

# P Since 1969 Prospectus

Volume 27 Issue 17

Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wednesday April 20, 1994

## Students don't enjoy slumber party

by Susan H. Herrel  
Editor-in-Chief

Twenty-four Parkland students camped out overnight April 13 in the South Lounge in order to get the classes they need for next fall.

They brought sleeping bags, pillows, and munchies. They played cards, read magazines, studied for exams, and talked about the hard life of a nursing student.

One student began her vigil at 11 a.m. She was the first on the list to register the following morning at 7 a.m. for a Mental Health Nursing course which she must have to graduate in December.

"I took out a \$14,000 loan for my schooling that I have to start repaying in January 1995, so I have to graduate in December. If I don't get this class, I won't graduate and then what happens?" she said.

Many of the students talked about the amount of stress they were under from classes.

Adding to this stress, the inconvenience of regis-

tering for summer and fall classes was difficult for many of the overnight students.

"We should never have to worry about whether we can get a class," commented one student.

One student missed a class to be in the registration waiting line.

Patti Frauenhoffer, freshman, nursing student, said she would have to register the next morning and go straight to her clinical.

"I guess I'll either have to be late or without a shower," she said.

The Mental Health Nursing course which some students were there to register for had a maximum of 16 openings. Over 60 students were anticipated to try to register for the class.

The College is usually locked and secured around 10:30 p.m., but Health, Safety and Security made an exception for the Nursing students.

A security officer on duty Wednesday night said they did not anticipate any problems.

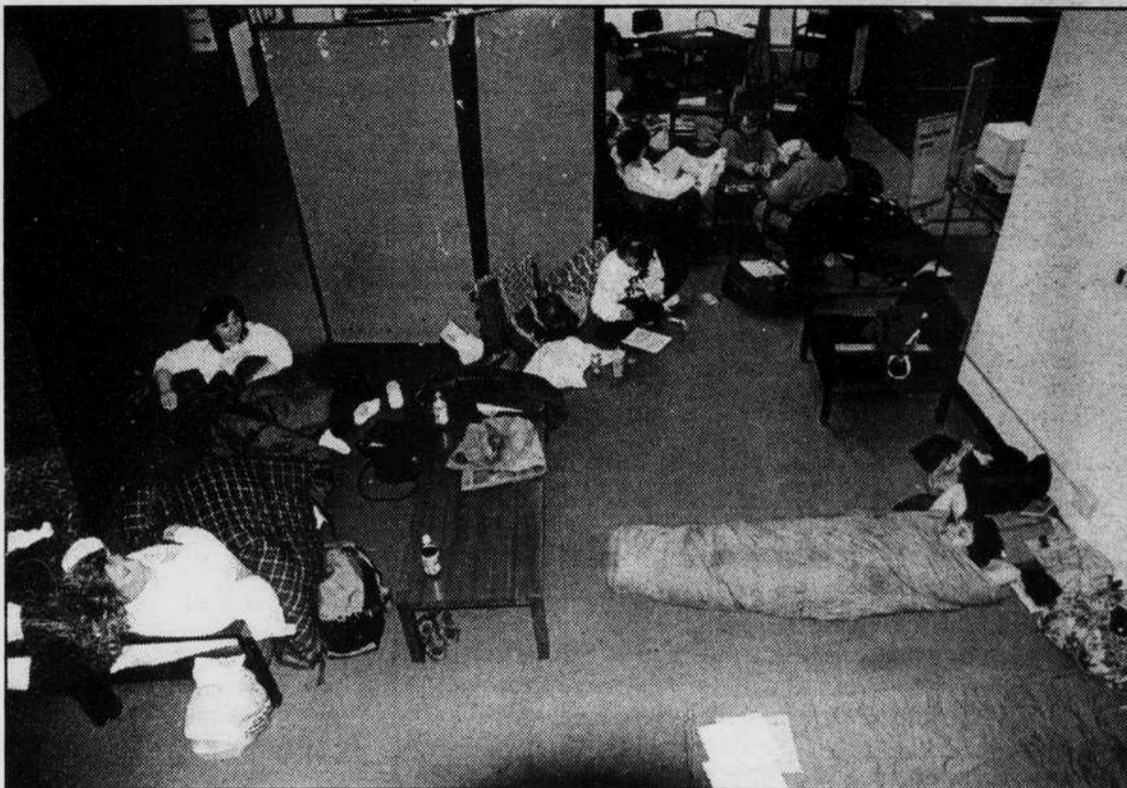


Photo by Susan Herrel

Parkland students camp out in the South Lounge reserving their spot for registration

## Telephone registration coming soon

by Susan H. Herrel  
Editor-in-Chief

Part of a voice response registration system which will allow students to access some of their personal records will be available by touch-tone phone in August.

Sheri Kallembach, curriculum technical associate, said, eventually complete registration by phone will be possible.

Kallembach said they will bring the system into operation one step at a time. The system will allow students to register using their telephones as personal computers.

The first options, finan-

cial aid status and account balances, will be available in late August.

Grade inquiry will come up in Oct. or Nov.

"We will use nursing and health profession students as a test pilot group for voice registration in November for the Spring semester of 1995," said Kallembach.

That group will be the only group of students to use the system at that time, but by April of next year all students will have the option to register by phone.

Kallembach has been working on this new system for longer a year. She has consulted with a team of College staff personnel from

the Business Office, Administration, Financial Aid, Data Processing, Counseling, and Student Support Services.

Parkland is one of the first community colleges to use this system which "will compile all information and put it to the student in a precise, consistent format," said Kallembach.

There will be 14 telephone lines dedicated to the system. These lines are in place and ready to be accessed.

When the number is dialed, the student will immediately be placed in an electronic queue. The com-

cont. on page 7

## Malone is elected Stugo president

by Jeffrey A. Simpson  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Lovanese Malone, sophomore, was chosen president of Student Government in elections on April 5-7.

Other officers are:

•Jaymes Harden III, freshman, vice president

•Timothy Armstrong, sophomore, student trustee

•Carlarta Ratchford, freshman, secretary

•Metreck Hudson, freshman, treasurer

Nine senators were also selected for next year. They are: Craig Brooks, freshman; Felipe Foucher, freshman; Nathan Gavel, freshman; Tina Henderson, freshman; Debbie Kakoma, sophomore; Ricardo Rivera, freshman; Jeff Simpson, freshman; Davina Swink, sophomore, and Kimberly Young, sophomore.

Student Government representatives provide a means

for the opinions of the student body to be heard and acted upon.

According to the student handbook, representatives are "to encourage and promote interest in college affairs," as well as "to promote and develop activities that enrich the social, cultural and academic life at Parkland."

Terms for each office extend throughout the school year.

Students are encouraged to submit their concerns and opinions to the StuGo office in room X159, across from Student Support Services.

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*There is still one senator position open on StuGo. Anyone interested should contact Shelley Stoltenberg in room X149 or stop by the StuGo office.\*\*\*

## Final exams start week of May 14-20

Students should expect a final examination to be given in each credit course at Parkland, Dale Ewen, vice president, Academic Services, says.

Final exams are May 14-20.

Final examinations for all courses with last regularly scheduled class meeting during the week of May 9 - 13 are to be given during final exam week, Ewen said.

Final exams are not to be given during regular class periods.

In courses where a final examination is not appropriate as determined by the department, an educational alternative scheduled dur-

ing the week of final examinations is expected, Ewen said.

Any requests from faculty to alter scheduled final examination times or dates must be reviewed and approved by the department chair and the associate vice president for Academic Services.

The official College guidelines were established to ensure that students receive the full set of instructional class periods for which they paid and to provide the appropriate amount of time for them to prepare adequately for their examinations, Ewen said.

Questions: 217/351-2236

## Registration for fall starts April 25

Open registration for the Fall semester begins April 25.

Mail registration will be accepted through Aug. 17. A mail registration form and instructions are provided in the *Fall 1994 Class Schedule*. The last day to register in person without a late fee is Aug. 26. Classes begin Aug. 29.

Admissions office hours through May 21 are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

For summer hours, call: 217/351-2208.



## News Briefs

Edited by Erik Larson

### Women's studies grant

Parkland has received a \$12,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for a summer institute on multicultural women's studies.

Parkland is one of 12 community colleges, and the only one in the Midwest, to receive a grant for such a project, Pauline Keyes, director of the Office of Women's Programs and Services, said. Mary Lee Sargent, professor of History and Women's Studies, is co-director of the institute.

The institute is scheduled for May 23 through June 10.

### Space Shuttle feature

The William M. Staerckel Planetarium will present the wide-screen film, *Space Shuttle: An American Adventure* on April 23 at 7 p.m.

The first large-format film shot above the Earth's surface follows the crew of the Space Shuttle from flight training to launch to landing.

For more information: 217/351-2446.

### Career seminar in Rantoul

Parkland will offer a Career Planning Seminar at 6 p.m. April 27 in Myna Thompson School, Rantoul.

Participants will explore the career development process as well as their interests, abilities, values, and goals. Available career development resources will also be discussed.

The seminar is free. For more information: 217/351-2536.

### Auditions for Sweeney Todd

Open auditions will be conducted for the musical production, *Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street* on May 3 and 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Parkland Theatre.

Directed by Randi Collins Hard, the production will require 30 singers with character ages from 18 to 60. Rehearsals will begin in August with weekend performances scheduled Oct. 21 through Nov. 5.

Members of the community are invited to audition. Potential cast members should prepare a two-minute song that demonstrates vocal range and bring their own sheet music. An accompanist will be provided.

To schedule an audition: 217/351-2529.

## Park Fairy, where are you?

by Sue Petty  
Prospectus Staff Writer

If the Park Fairy were to give the Champaign Park District \$5 million, Robert Toalson, District director, would:

- Solve the park land problem by obtaining land in the growing southwest area of Champaign

- Build a large athletic facility with two gymnasiums, a fitness center, and an indoor swimming pool

- Upgrade the current parks with new playground apparatus

But right now, Toalson will have to work with the \$8 million Park District budget. The District, which has 48 full-time employees, is starting to gear up for summer, which means it will be hiring an additional 350 em-

ployees.

Toalson said three people apply for each summer job. "Although the pay is not much, a lot of people want to work in the parks, particularly lifeguards," he said.

A new materials storage area will be built on the southeast side of Dodds Park near Bradley and east of the Copper Slough, Toalson said. The area will be used to store black dirt, sand, diamond dry, and about 200 trees.

Toalson said the plan to build an athletic facility with Parkland failed because the College Board of Trustees said they could not spend money at this time.

However, Toalson said there is still a possibility that an indoor pool could become a reality. The Urbana Park District recently re-

ceived \$600,000 from a will for a swimming pool, but that is only one fourth or one third of the cost to build a pool.

"There's a possibility of several governmental agencies, Champaign, Urbana, the University of Illinois, Urbana High school, and a lot of people getting together to build an indoor pool. You only need one indoor pool to serve this community."

Toalson said Spaulding Pool is a money loser, but Sholem Pool generally breaks even.

At one time, there was discussion about putting a bubble on Spaulding Pool, but Toalson said it would cost \$700,000 to \$1 million. "The best way to go would be to build a new pool,

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## Events address environmental issues

by Carol C. Lombardi  
News Editor

Twenty-four years ago Earth Day was first observed. There were 3,631,779,000 people on the planet then to observe it; on April 22, 1994 Earth Day's 24th anniversary, the earth's population has jumped to more than 5,479,000,000.

Overpopulation is only one example of environmental issues that affect the earth. Other issues will be discussed by Earl Creutzberg, professor of

Biology, in a presentation of "Global Environmental Issues", on April 28 at noon in X327.

According to Mary Lee Sargent, professor of History, other environmental issues with global implications include acid rain, ozone depletion, pollution, global warming and the endangerment and extinction of other species.

Sargent pointed out that environmental problems are largely a result of the actions of humans populating the earth. Increased

population often equals increased environmental damage.

Creutzberg will speak as part of a series of speakers sponsored by the office of International Education. The series is designed to raise awareness of international issues.

Students Working Against Man's Pollution (SWAMP) is sponsoring an Earth Day speaker on April 21 at noon in the Flag Lounge.

Judy Godwin, Community Recycling Center, will speak on "Waste Reduction

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at Noon in room  
X-155

## Parkland Vet Tech students honored

Veterinary Technology students were honored at an open house and reception April 9.

The awards are made annually to the top Parkland students in the Veterinary Technology program on the basis of grade point average, clinical skills, and participation in the Veteri-

nary Technology Club.

Those students honored were: Laura King, Bourbonnais; Cher Godden, Mansfield; Mindy Bouch, Tuscola; Christine Joy, Downers Grove; Wendy Harr, Gurnee; Amy Schmutte, New Lenox; Melody Unwin, Normal; Susan Book, Bartlett.

## PC College Bowl team wins, goes to state

Parkland's College Bowl Team was the regional winner in the South Suburban tournament sponsored by the Illinois Community College Trustees Association and the Illinois Community College Student Activities Association on March 18.

Team members Michael McCleary, Champaign; Greg Nims, Mundelein, and Mark Specht, Ma-

homet, played teams from Prairie State College, Kankakee Community College, and Harry S. Truman College.

Dan Hughes, general manager of WPCD, substituted for team coach Carol Chang, part-time faculty member.

The team now will go to the state tournament on April 22 at Illinois Central College in East Peoria.

## Health food to be given away

by Erik Larson  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Free, healthy food will be given away in the Parkland College gymnasium on April 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Food vendors will include Dole, Nabisco, Strawberry Fields, ADM, County Market, Kraft, Kirby IGA, and Eagle. Examples of food include Snackwell cookies, fresh baked bread, veggie burgers, and fat free pound cake. Crystal Geysler will provide drinks.

Brooke Estabrook, Physical instructor, at Parkland said the purpose of the fair is to get people interested in eating healthier food.

About 250 people are expected to attend.



## Worst time of year for Women's Shelter

Most people are glad that the weather is getting warmer and summer will be here soon, but for homeless people it is the worst and most dangerous time of the year.

Kathy Sims, director of the Women's Emergency Shelter, 506 E. Church, Champaign, says homeless figures here

double in summer. "It's pretty hard to ask people to leave in the middle of winter," she said, but when the weather gets better, many relatives and friends who have been housing the homeless will ask them to move on.

Apartment leases also in expire in July and August, which contributes to the number of homeless in this area.

Five hundred to 600 people a year ask to enter the shelter which houses 16 adults and children with an emergency capacity of 18 to 20. "They knock on the door, walk in, and cry and make you feel awful," Sims said.

Five full-time and seven or eight part-time employees staff the house where residents may stay up to a year. Most stay an average of three to four months.

Seventy-eight percent of the residents are from Champaign-Urbana, and most of the others are from the surrounding area. A few from Chicago are trying to escape the housing projects there.

Government funds pay 55 percent of shelter costs; 28 percent is provided by the United Way, and the remainder comes from local donations.

Sixteen new residents will be admitted when the Forbes house is moved from Springfield Avenue to a lot adjacent to the shelter. An adopt-a-room campaign will be started soon to help pay for furnishings and equipment, Sims said. Target date for opening the facility is next January.

The shelter is "not just a crash place," Sims said. Residents receive counseling and have to show they are making some progress.

Thirty percent are suffering from some form of mental illness, and 30 percent show substance abuse, she said. Ninety percent of the women have been battered at some time. Eight percent have been in foster care.

An after-shelter program has reduced recidivism from 42 to 1 percent, Sims said.

Staff members encourage many residents to enter GED programs. However, Sims said, many college grads, including some with master's and Ph. D.'s have stayed at the shelter.

Approximately 50 volunteers give 400 hours a month to the shelter.

**"They knock on the door, walk in, and cry and make you feel awful"**

## April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month Group works to educate public

by Carol C. Lombardi  
News Editor

Reactions to the Parkland Sexual Assault Response Team's (PSART) "poster plaster" on April 7 were mixed.

"I felt assaulted by the posters," said one student.

Another student commented, "The posters really made me think about this."

The poster plaster, which was authorized, included about 2000 flyers bearing different slogans being posted throughout the college for one day.

The event was intended to raise awareness of sexual assault issues in observance of Sexual Assault Awareness month which is observed nationwide in April.

At noon on April 7, PSART sponsored an open microphone in the Flag Lounge for students and community members to speak out about issues of sexual assault.

Some of the speakers, including one male student, identified themselves as survivors of sexual assault.

They commented on the shame surrounding sexual assault and the difficulties that survivors face even years after an assault.

Pat Morey, coordinator of the Campus Acquaintance Rape Education program at U of I, said that she felt that speaking out was important "so that other survivors can overcome the shame and sense of responsibility that is placed on them by society."

Michelle Garcia, U of I, shared that it took her several years to realize that she not only did all she needed to do to prevent an

acquaintance rape by saying no, she did more than necessary because she didn't say yes.

A male Parkland student spoke about his experience as a survivor of a stranger sexual assault. He addressed some of the unique issues of male survivors.

Another male Parkland student spoke out about the poster plaster, which he found offensive. He felt that the posters focused only on female victims of rape, while males are also victims. He was also offended by the implication that all rapes are committed by men.

Pauline Kayes, a PSART representative, responded to the complaints. She pointed out that over 90 percent of all reported sexual assaults involve male perpetrators. She also pointed out that none of the flyers around Parkland made mention of the gender of victims; Kayes agreed that both men and women can be victims of sexual violence.

PSART continued programming for Sexual Assault Awareness Month with a self-defense program for women on April 13.

Jacqueline Madden, a part-time Parkland student and local instructor of self defense and martial arts techniques, presented the workshop.

Madden said, Physical resistance to assault is a "last resort. Self defense also incorporates self-esteem and involves women believing that they have the ability to set limits in a relationship."

She said that violence often occurs between peo-

ple who know each other, and using physical techniques that cause pain is more difficult with an acquaintance as opposed to a stranger.

She characterized the self-defense techniques that she demonstrates as a way for a woman to "know that her body can back up her voice and her words."

After demonstrating and working on several techniques with women who attended the program, she concluded by pointing out that there is no right answer in every situation.

"Women must make decisions about self-defense based on their judgement of the unique aspects of every situation."

PSART will sponsor additional programs during April. On April 20 at noon, in the Flag Lounge, Tim Fickes, a self-defense instructor, will present a demonstration of self-defense. At that time, interested students can sign up with local karate students for one on one instruction to follow up on the basic techniques presented in the workshop.

On April 27, in conjunction with Parkland's Health Fair, Greg Connor of the Police Training Institute, will speak about "Violence on Campus" with Doug Davis, director of Parkland Health, Safety and Security. That presentation will be at 11 am.

Connor will also present personal self-defense strategies for students at noon in the quiet study lounge.

Information and resources about sexual assault issues will be available at all sexual assault awareness month events.

## CAMPUS NOTES

Parkland Student Organizations will be having a "garage sale" on May 2 in the Gallery Lounge from 11 am to 2 pm. Come find, clothing, kitchen goods, books, decorations and much more. Check it out!

Do you care about the activities and events offered to Parkland students? If so, you may want to consider applying for chair of the Activities & Services Board. Applications are available in room X153, Student Support Services.



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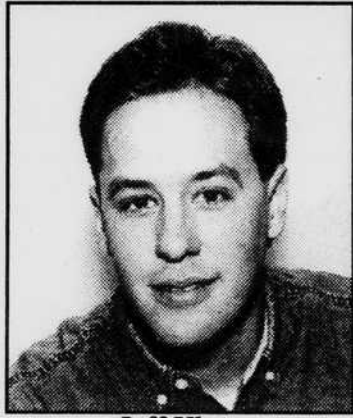


## In your opinion how can the number of sex crimes be reduced?



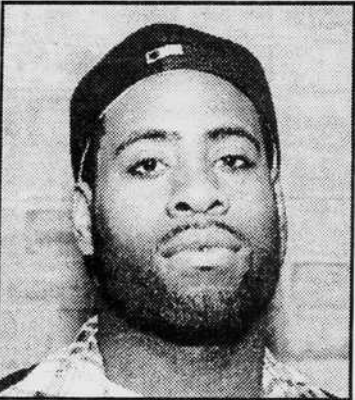
**Lottie Jackson**

"Through education, more police officers on the streets and more prison time for offenders."



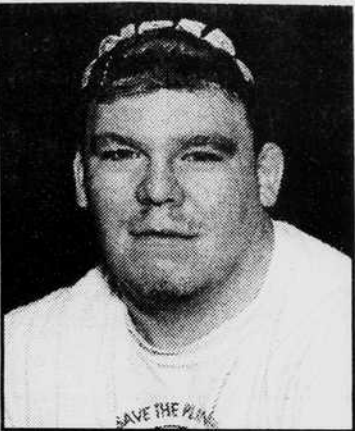
**Jeff Klotz**

"Education to all—men and women."



**Jason Green**

"Women should take more responsibility toward safety. And they definitely shouldn't go around like Lorena Bobbit."



**Chris Lane**

"I think that it could be prevented by having long talks about it before it could possible happen. You know what it expected from the beginning."



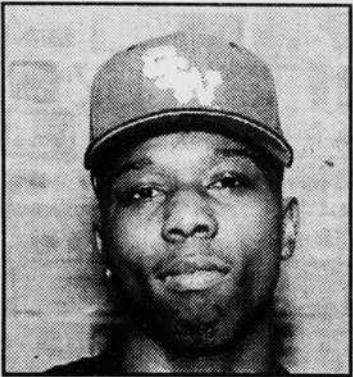
**Linda Fogerson**

"By protecting yourself and making people aware that we do have a problem."



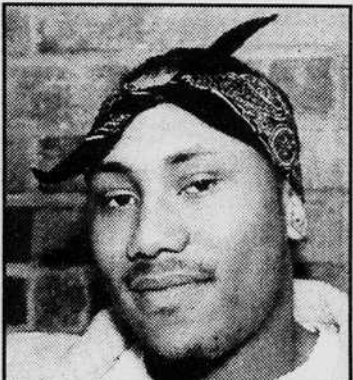
**Amy Engel**

"By educating both men and women on exactly what a sex crime is. A lot of people do not realize that our society's normal upbringing can give wrong messages to men and women. Men think that they deserve sex because they bought a woman dinner. If people are more educated to the fact that sex is only available when a person says yes."



**Carl Henry**

"Speak up and make yourself known as to what you want or expect."



**Thomas Newton**

"Women should keep a friend with them at all times."

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have been very alarmed at how little students know about their Student Government. It upsets me to see how little students care about their campus. As your president, I have asked consistently for you to come and see me. My door is always open. It was brought to my attention that there are issues that Student Government needs to address. Why is it that the *Prospectus* has to get these issues publicized? I think we both need to share the responsibility of miscommunication.

Nevertheless, I intend to publicize the location of the Student Government office for future reference. Also, in

dealing with the smoking issue — I don't smoke. However, I represent you, and I can only do that with your support. The Smoking Committee meeting was April 15.

I think that we have gotten to the point of thinking that we as students cannot make a difference. We CAN make a difference, but I need your support. I can't do it by myself — I am only one person. We can make a difference if it is a collective effort.

Take Pride in Parkland. Don't work for Parkland, let Parkland work for you. I am also starting a Parkland Pride campaign. We always hear talk about the U. of I., but we are also doing positive things on our campus as

well as the community. There are a lot of resources and community projects that we are not utilizing or making a commitment to. It's up to us to bring Pride back to Parkland.

Once again, the Student Government Office is located in X159. Please come see me. The Student Government meetings are on Thursdays at 2 p.m. in X150.

I thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve you. I will not be your president next year, but you can meet your future President in X159 as well.

Lenore Allen  
President of Student Government

To the Editor:

With the best of intentions, the Parkland Sexual Assault Response Team has managed to hurt its own cause.

I'm sure everyone has seen the signs around campus, proclaiming April "Sexual Assault Awareness Month." The message these signs give is very important, and some people do need it crammed down their throats in order to understand. However, this many signs littering the school (yes, I said littering) only serve to perpetuate the stereotype of the whiney woman. Surely one large display per building section would have suf-

ficed?

Then there is the content of these signs. One of them claims as a statistic that one woman in six will be raped this year. Where is the documentation on this figure? Were this figure correct, it would mean that statistically, every woman in America will be raped within six years, or else many will be raped repetitively. The first is not true, and while the second is, given those figures it is still a ridiculous allegation.

Finally, they state boldly that "Only Men Can Stop Rape." This is a complete lie and perpetuates the myth that women are weak, help-

less little creatures utterly at the mercy of men and incapable of independent thought and action. With this statement they set the women's movement back 100 years.

Anyone of either sex can teach about rape, report it, testify, and fight it. Women are not helpless unless they choose to be. And I think it's time to stop whining, and stop trying to place blame on men in general.

Instead, let's work on stopping the rapists out there, and preventing new ones from starting.

Michael Z. Williamson  
Champaign

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## An opportunity to save lives Bone marrow screening at fair

by Carol C. Lombardi  
News Editor

Distinguishing between bone marrow donors and other organ donors, Sharon Cemashko, Champaign County Blood Bank, says, "You don't have to be dead to donate bone marrow."

Cemashko coordinates screening for potential marrow donors in Champaign County and will be at Parkland's April 27 Health Fair.

At the fair, PC nursing students and representatives of the Champaign County Blood Bank will provide the initial screening for potential marrow donors.

Cemashko said there are nearly 1,000 Champaign County residents registered in the national registry, and she hopes that the 1000th person will be typed during the PC health fair.

The first step involves a routine blood test. Information from the test is entered into a national database of more than 1.5 million potential donors which is maintained by the National Marrow Donor Program.

Potential donors are screened from the database for matching characteristics of patients in need of a transplant. If a preliminary match is made, the potential donor is asked to take additional blood tests to determine if he or she is a complete match.

If a complete match is found, the marrow is harvested from the back of the donor's hipbone in a one-

hour procedure done under anesthesia. For local donors, the procedure is done at a hospital in Indianapolis.

Potential donors are not obligated to donate by being screened. Should a potential donor be a match, he or she will decide at each step whether to continue the process.

Donors must be between 18 and 55, not be greatly overweight, in good general

health, with no history of cancer, diabetes or heart disease, not have AIDS or at high risk for contracting the HIV virus.

For about 30 percent of patients, donors can be found among relatives; for others, relatives do not match, and an unrelated donor must be located. The chances of any two unrelated individuals matching are between one in 100 and 1 million.

Because a person inherits the genetic traits that determine a compatible match, most patients must find donors within their race.

In Champaign and nationwide, there is a critical need for potential donors in four under-represented racial and ethnic groups: African American, Asian-American, Hispanic, and Native American.

Cemashko said that donors are often people whose lives have been touched by cancer in some way or those who realize that leukemia, the most common disease treated by marrow transplants, is a disease that often destroys the lives of children.

Others recognize that successful marrow transplants are truly a "cure" for cancer.

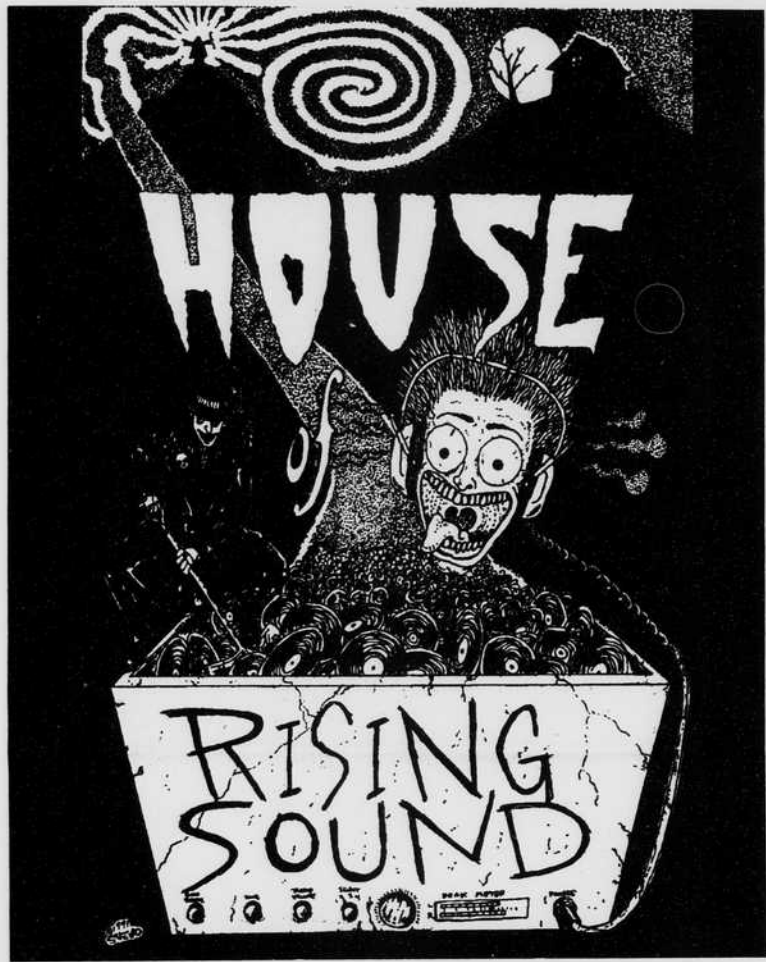
Although donors are usually asked to donate \$50 to help defray the cost of testing, the screening at PC will be free.

Potential donors can sign up every Wednesday in April at noon in the College Center. Health educators and student nurses can provide information and answer questions during those sign-ups as well as during the health fair.

**"Successful marrow transplants are truly a cure for cancer."**

Cemashko emphasized that, like donating blood, the blood test is completely safe for the donor; all the equipment is sterile and used only once. The actual marrow collection carries only the risks associated with the anesthesia.

Bone marrow transplants are used in cases of leukemia and other fatal blood diseases which afflict about 16,000 Americans each year. For many, a bone marrow transplant is the only hope of survival.



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## Guardian (dog) Angel in training

by Ann Ward  
Prospectus Staff Writer

When most people think of a guardian angel they picture a halo, brilliant white gown, and wings. *It's a Wonderful Life* tends to

enter your mind.

Most people don't visualize a four-month-old black Labrador retriever. However, Mindy Bough, a freshman Veterinary Technology student from Tuscola, does.

Bough and her family are now training their second Future Leader Dog, Angel.

While watching *Sesame Street* with her two sons three years ago, Bough and her husband became interested in a program called Leader Dogs for the Blind. Located in Rochester, Mich., the program donates trained guide dogs for the blind. The nation-wide program is sponsored by Lions Clubs across the country.

"We love animals and thought we'd try it," said Bough.

After applying and waiting four to five months, the Boughs received their first dog, Bosley. The chocolate Lab, was one of only 40 percent to make it all the way through the program.

He is now in Tennessee. The Boughs have not had any contact with him or his owner in more than three years.

Bough said, "It was really hard to give him up. Everyone cried, but it's an important job."

According to Bough, the organization doesn't allow a raiser or host family contact with the dog because of possible confusion and loyalty.

"If the dog is placed with someone I didn't like, I'd be a basket case, so it might be better if I didn't know," said Bough.

Her part in the program is to socialize a future Leader Dog. Bough teaches the dogs basic commands such as sit, heel, stay and also

helps to form a bond between humans and the dog.

She is also responsible for all food and medical bills for the dog. Dr. Paul F. Cook, head of Parkland's Veterinary Technology department, is donating all Angels' shots.

As part of Angel's socialization, Bough started bringing the dog to Parkland with her a few days a week when the dog was 7 weeks old. Bough said she has never had any problems with Angel.

"It's like she knows what's expected of her," said Bough, "She's well behaved for her age."

The dog is given to the host family or raiser at an age of approximately 7 weeks and stays with them for 12 to 15 months. Then the dog is returned to Leader Dogs for the Blind for evaluation and five to nine months of training.

There, the dog begins its official guide dog training. If the dog shows any signs of aggressiveness or confusion around cars and loud noises, the animal can be rejected from the program.

If a dog is rejected, the host family has first chance at adopting the dog. If the host family doesn't want the dog, it is offered for adoption.

If a dog does exceptionally well during training, it can be kept for breeding stock.

When the dog finishes its guide dog training, it is placed with an owner like Becky Raymer, a Psychology student from Champaign.

Raymer is legally blind. Her eyesight has been poor since birth and has become increasingly worse.

Before Raymer received her guide dog, Big Ed from the Guide Dog Foundation in Smiftown, N.Y., she used a cane to find her way around Chicago.

She says the dog, a black Labrador, boosted her confidence. "I get around better," said Raymer.

"Sometimes he's a deterrent," she said. Raymer says someone would think twice about approaching her with Big Ed.

Raymer and Big Ed trained for 25 weeks to learn how to let him be the guide. Raymer said she couldn't imagine giving up a dog after two months.

"It would be like giving up a child," stated Raymer.

She brings to school everything she needs to care for the dog. She says it's just like being a mother with a diaper bag.

Raymer says the trick to guide dogs is stating the command. If he senses any danger, he won't follow through with it.

Raymer says she's never had a problem with him except for an occasional yawn in math class. Raymer is willing to speak for any organization. For further information contact her at 356-3704.

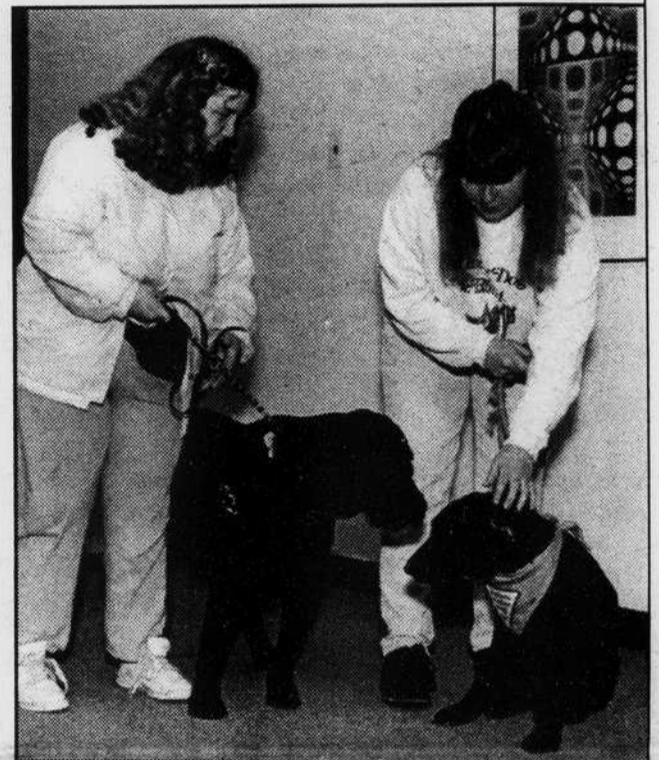


Photo by Ivan Indroutama

Becky Raymer and her seyeing eye dog, Big Ed, and Mindy Bough and Angel.

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## Characterization a good learning tool

by Jennifer Polson  
Features Editor

Leonardo da Vinci, Mother Teresa, Laura Ingalls Wilder, and First Lady, Hillary Clinton have paid visits to Parkland and area grade schools this semester.

Actually, the historical characters have been portrayed by students in History 102 and 105 taught by Bruce Walker.

"I ask for volunteers for extra credit in the class. They dress accordingly to the character and give a presentation and answer questions.

"I've found the most

effective way of learning is teaching," Walker said.

"There is about a 90 percent retention rate when students teach," Walker said.

Walker said during the faculty orientation last semester, a discussion of learning was brought up.

"I thought I'd combine a teaching experience related to history that students could be involved with.

"I get a charge when they come back excited after a presentation," he said.

The learning experience that students get from the portrayals, Walker said, guides the students into

whether an education major is the right choice for them.

"It's better for a freshman or sophomore, rather than waiting until they're a junior or senior, to get a chance to teach and see what it's all about.

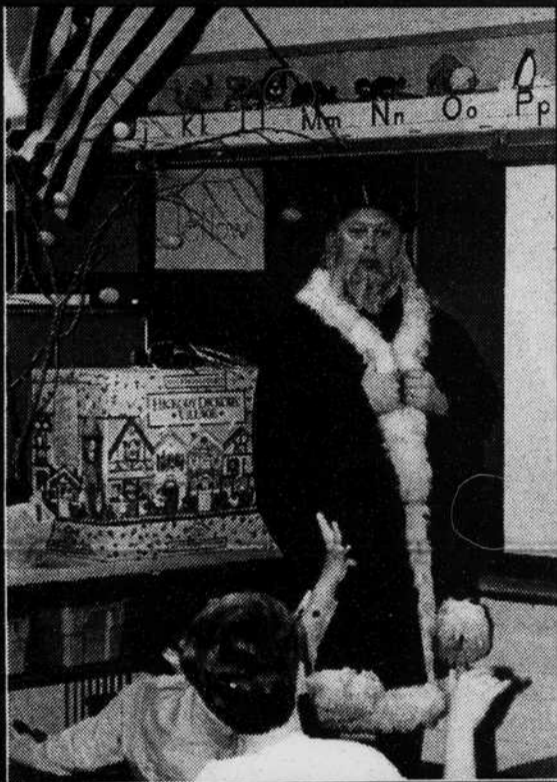
"Sometimes a student gets into education and waits until student teaching in the junior year and decide it's not for them," Walker said.

To assess audience participation and feedback, Walker said he conducted an evaluation for a WWI veteran speaker, and 98 percent responded positively.

### History students in character



Petra Sullivan as Mother Theresa



Jon Harris as Leonardo da Vinci



Dick Wangler as a WW II soldier



Tiffany Kahler as Laura Ingalls Wilder

## Telephone registration

cont. from front page

puter will put that call on hold until it is ready to access that student's information. When a student uses the system, he/she should have class prefixes and numbers ready to enter by touch-tone phone. (This is the time normally spent standing in line at Parkland.)

It should take about five to six minutes to register, so things should move quickly, said Kallembach.

At any time during the

registration process, a student will be able to back out of the system and speak to someone in Admissions.

Students will be allowed to register according to certain criteria yet to be determined. Nursing students and full-time students near to graduation will be given priority over part-time, non-degree seeking students, said Kallembach.

Students standing in line waiting to register recently were enthusiastic about the new system.

## kinko's

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Coupons and addresses which appeared in a Kinko's advertisement in the last issue of The Prospectus contained incorrect information. *All coupons are valid through November 1994. They will be honored at both Kinko's locations:*

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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 service in which they specialize, where can you locate them?*

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

## Minor is major recruiter

by Jeffrey A. Simpson  
Prospectus Staff Writer

"It's never boring," Rosalind Minor said of her job at Parkland.

Actually, she has two of them.

In addition to serving as an Admissions representative, Minor also acts as coordinator of the College Welcome Center.

As an Admissions rep, Minor is involved in recruiting new students to the College, something she said she enjoys very much.

"I love telling people about Parkland," said Minor. "There are so many things people don't know about the College."

One of her main selling points is "stressing the fact that we have teachers who care."

At the Welcome Center, Minor fields questions from

prospective students, visitors and anybody else who needs quick information about the College.

She also coordinates tours of the College and has six student ambassadors to help her conduct them.

"I've got the best workers in the world," Minor said. "We're like a family."

Minor, a 1964 graduate of Champaign Sr. High School (now Central), worked as one of the first six surgery technicians at Urbana's Carle Hospital in 1965.

She lived in Florida and Japan before settling in Washington state.

After receiving her B.A. from the University of Washington at Seattle, she worked as a sales representative and merchandise coordinator for the Clairol Company.



That job took her to San Francisco, but she moved back to Champaign after the earthquake of 1990.

"That was the last quake for me," she said.

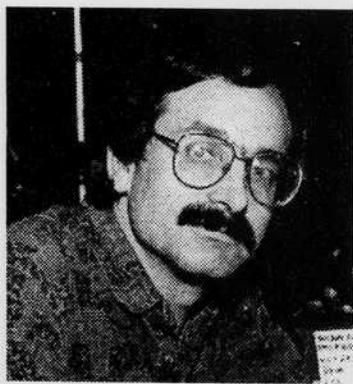
She has two children and a granddaughter, all of whom live in Seattle.

In December, 1993, she wed Jim Minor.

The Welcome Center is located in the College Center and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Manning shoots Parkland

by Jeffrey A. Simpson  
Prospectus Staff Writer



Don Manning serves as staff photographer at Parkland.

He is responsible for the pictures in the College's catalogs and class schedules, as well as brochures and other photos that promote and advertise Parkland.

Manning also handles vi-

sual aids used for classroom instruction, staff portraits and team and individual pictures for the Sports Information office.

And, as if that didn't keep him busy enough, he also supervises all the pre-press lithographic and half-tone making images for the on-campus print shop.

Manning has two student helpers that work with him about 20 hours a week.

"Most of my time is spent doing photography for advertising," he said.

Since coming to Parkland in the fall of 1979, Manning said his duties "have grown tremendously."

According to Manning, requests for brochures and similar publications "have gone through the roof."

He attributes the growth

to increasing demand for better quality ad production.

Manning was reared in Urbana and received his Associate's degree in design from Parkland in 1971.

After receiving a Bachelor's degree in Design/Photography from SIU-Carbondale two years later, Manning did post-graduate work in Lansing, Mich.

In addition to working at the College, he is also doing grad work in Social Documentary at ISU-Bloomington.

Manning was married in 1975 and has two daughters, ages 8 and 2.

For more information on promotional, advertising or photographic production, contact Manning in room X121, or call 351-5501.

## Worley, Weare, Wright win awards

Anita Worley, sophomore, was awarded the Outstanding Achievement Award in Parkland's 1994 Student Visual Arts show. In addition to the \$100 Award, Worley received a Certificate of Merit for computer graphics.

The Best of Show award for a second-year student was awarded to Melanie Wright. Best of Show for a first-year student went to William Weare. Wright received \$100, and Weare received \$75.

Other second-year Merit Awards went to Brian McElwain for photography Brent Cornwell, Stacie Harshbarger, and Alison Panko.

John Nine received a first-year Merit Award.

The Visual Arts exhibit will be shown in the Gallery through April 22.

The Student Fine Arts exhibition will be shown in the Gallery from April 28 - May 13.



Photo by Susan Herrel

Anita Worley with airbrush t-shirts, one aspect of her work that lead to the Outstanding Achievement Award.

### OPEN AUDITIONS

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## Park Fairy

cont. from page 2

which would cost \$1.5 million," he said.

The District really needs a new gym, which was part of the proposed Unit 4-Park District swap of land for a new school in Spaulding Park. Unit 4 had agreed to work with the Park District to split the costs of a high-school sized gym. The referendum failed.

The District operates approximately 1,000 programs. It takes in \$100,000 from softball fees and about \$125,000 from swimming

fees each year.

Of the 65 parks in the district "Only 50 are actual parks," Toalson said. The remainder are lots acquired by the city along the Boneyard. "We're working with the city on a long-range plan to open the Boneyard and make it into a green pathway," he said.

The District has 525 acres of park land, 110 at Dodds Park, and 80 at Centennial Park.

Two problems are owners who walk their dogs in parks and do not clean up

after them and golfers who shoot balls near children playing in the parks.

The flower program continues to grow, Toalson said, and four to six new beds will be added this year.

Owners are charged twice the cost to plant and maintain a flower island, Toalson said, which provides the District with enough money to plant flower beds in parks and on public property.

The District soon will begin planting 120,000 flowers.

## Environmental issues

cont. from page 2

and Recycling" at the Earth Day presentation. On April 29 at noon, Arbor Day will be observed at Parkland. Seven memorial trees will be planted and dedicated, and four additional trees will be dedicated in honor of four retiring Parkland counselors.

The retiring counselors are: Homer Foster, Norma Fosler, Dale Neaville, and

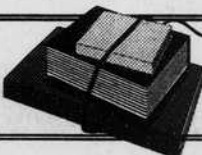
Lee Nettnin.

Trees will be dedicated in memory of Matt Warner, a Rantoul HS student; Randy Millas, a Parkland Theater Student and son of Parkland faculty member Joe Millas, and Umeyo Gunji, mother of Ken Gunji, executive director of the Parkland College Foundation; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Turner, parents of Kay Shinker, secretary for Park-

land's Business Training Center; Richard Mark Redmon, a Parkland student who worked in the Parkland Library, and Bonnie Trout, mother of Lynette Trout, Parkland professor of mathematics.

The ceremony will be in Memorial Grove, located south of campus between parking lots B and C near the red barns.

**Final Exams May 14-20**



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## CAMPUS NOTES

Arbor Day 1994 will be held on April 29th at 12 noon in the Memorial Grove (located South of Campus between parking lots B and C near red barns).



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**FINALS!**

## Student production opens at Theatre April 28

by Susan H. Herrel  
Editor-in-Chief

Student director Rachel Middleton hopes she will be able to "sit back and relax on opening night." *I Hate Hamlet* which opens April 28 will be Parkland's third annual student production.

The dramatic comedy, which is produced entirely by Parkland students features six cast members. It includes a sword fighting scene, and "alot of kissing" which is one area Middleton is finding challenging for her actors.

Middleton has been involved with the entire

process of the play—from the casting and auditions to the blocking and rehearsals.

"The casting was so hard. Everyone that auditioned was great," Middleton said.

This production will be a close, intimate experience for the audience says Middleton. The audience will be seated on the stage in a proscenium setting on three sides of the stage.

All proceeds from this production go to the Randall Millas Scholarship Fund. Millas was a Parkland theater student who died in 1993.

## Chamber Choir sings 'I Wish You Love'

The Parkland Chamber Choir will present its annual spring concert, "I Wish You Love: A Spring Concert of Romantic Songs," at 8 p.m. April 29 in the College Center.

Under the direction of Sandra Chabot, the Choir will perform love songs from composers ranging from Mozart to Gershwin and Porter.

The Waubonsee College choir will be special guest performers. Conducted by Jon Warfel, the choir comes from Waubonsee Community College in Sugar Grove, Ill.

Among those performing

are: Brock Thornsborough, Alvin; Jed Gerdes, Broadlands; Felipe Foucher, Calumet Park; Dulcy White, Carman; Tammy Brown, Melanie Book, Yong Jae Hong, Betsy Maville, Sojourner Sherrell, Tony Tangorra, Brad Ludwig, Michelle Woods, and Edward Reed, Champaign.

Also: Dan Faundez, Cicero; Erin Duvall, LeRoy; Maggie Liggett, Mahomet; Kim Underwood, Rantoul; Dawn Radliff, St. Joseph; Trisha Dowler, Tolono, and Catrina Johnson, Urbana.

There is a charge for tickets. For more information: 217/351-2366.



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## Strong foes prepare Cobras for sectionals

by Alden Loury  
Sports Editor

Parkland will compete in the Region 24 Softball Sectional Tournament at East Peoria Apr. 29-30.

In preparation the Cobras will face their toughest competition of the season. "If we're not ready for the regional tournament after this week, we'll never be ready," Coach Argie Johnson said.

Parkland, 16-16, faces Illinois Central College, Millikin

University JV, and Lake Land in successive days (Apr. 19-21) before travelling to St. Louis for the Meramec Tournament.

ICC and Meramec, ranked 5th and 12th in the nation respectively, will compete in the weekend tourney.

Johnson announced the signing of Normal University High School Senior Amanda Hunt to a letter of intent to play softball at Parkland next year.

Hunt earned first team all-conference honors while batting .426 in 1993.

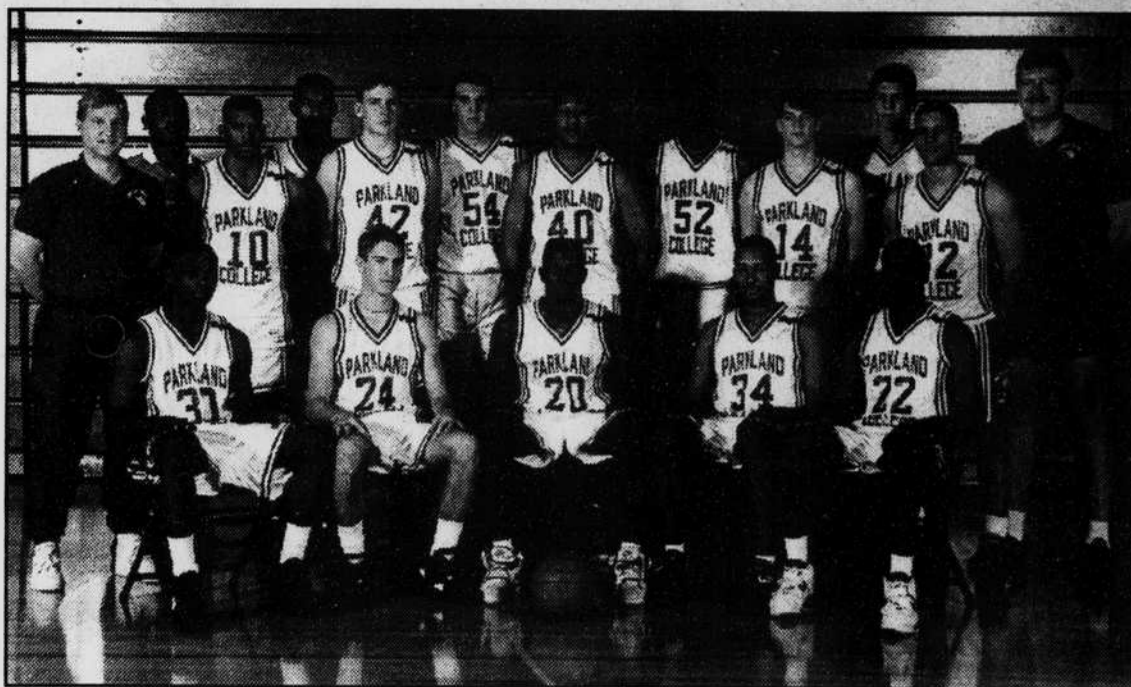


Photo supplied by the Parkland Athletic Department

## New Cobras

cont. from page 12

quickness in addition to muscle.

Kari Koenning (Beecher) and Sommer Hites (East H.S., Olney) are a pair of 5 ft.10 in. swing players (small forward/scoring guard).

Johnson says both players have quickness and the ability to score from outside.

A pair of recruits from St. Teresa High School in Decatur will also join the Cobras next season.

Sarah Klaman is a 5 ft. 8 in. forward who averaged 10 rebounds and 9 points in her senior season. "She knows how to go to the boards and rebound," Johnson said. Teammate Cara Fyke, a 5 ft.4 in. guard, averaged 9 points and 5 steals. Johnson likes Fyke's quick hands and feet. "We like to see aggressive players on defense in our program."

Carrie Brouff, (North Montgomery, Ind.) fits that mold as well. Johnson says Brouff is a superb defender with plenty of quickness.

Stacy Terneus, from Argenta-Oreana, rounds out the 1994 class. Terneus, a 5 ft.-7 in. guard, displays point guard skills. She's quick and an excellent ball-handler, according to Johnson.

"A big surprise that came to us was Jennifer Harris," Johnson said. Harris is the 5 ft.11 in. recruit who signed to play volleyball earlier in the year. Harris played both volleyball and basketball in high school. She expressed interest in playing both sports at Parkland as well. Johnson says Harris is a solid rebounder and streak shooter. "When she gets hot, she'll shoot you right out of the gym."

Harris will join the team at the conclusion of her first season around Dec. 1. Blaudow, Jennifer Coffey, and Tiffany Grunert were Cobras with two-sport duties in 1993-94. Johnson says Newnum will also play volleyball next season.

By signing such a large class Johnson says he's eliminated the problem the

Cobras encountered at the beginning of last season. "The philosophy that (assistant coach) Lisa Buck and I used was to have enough players to have a full practice."

Last season, the Parkland roster was so thin due to injuries and three players in volleyball season that Johnson had to play himself during practices. "This will allow me to observe better what the girls are doing right and what needs work."

Johnson, 71-54 at Parkland, likes his team's chances in 1994-95. "I don't see a weakness in our roster anywhere," he said.

"We're 15 players deep, and that's 15 good ballplayers," Johnson said of a squad that will substitute frequently to keep fresh players on the floor in his up-tempo and aggressive defensive scheme.

Parkland sophomores returning include: Jennifer Hortenstine, Jami Lavicka, Nicole Buck, Curtrina Walker, Anita Reifel, and Coffey.

"I can't wait," Johnson said. "It's gonna be fun to watch and coach. I think we're going to be an exciting team."

## 1993-94 Parkland Men's Basketball Team

Front row (l to r): Chato Taylor (31); Kirk Glinborg (24); Tommie Beal (20); Waymon Upshaw (34); Rodney Lemons (22). Back Row (l to r): Mark Bial, Head Coach; Emory Robinson, student assistant; Will Bailey (10); Tony Batchelor (50); Karl Schippert (42); Jason Harden (54); Thomas Newton (40); Antoine Carroll (52); Marty Luxmore (14); Kevin Walsh (44); Mike Smith (32); Mark Henricks, assistant coach. Not Pictured: Anthony Welsh, assistant coach; Quentin Bennett (12).

## FINAL 1993-94 MEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS (28-8)

Player	GP	MIN	FGM-FGA	FG%	FTM-FTA	FT%	REB	AST	TO	ST	BL	AVG
Upshaw	32	1005	239-542	.441	112-136	.824	173	85	62	77	35	19.9
Beal	29	949	203-431	.471	101-147	.687	226	83	57	28	11	18.0
Newton	33	1038	242-496	.488	85-159	.535	367	82	79	66	14	17.5
Taylor	7	205	35-72	.486	12-20	.600	19	19	10	12	1	12.0
Glinborg	33	910	113-273	.414	52-70	.743	121	156	60	38	6	9.5
Lemons	29	662	91-207	.440	34-58	.586	74	42	42	22	8	8.5
Batchelor	33	819	108-212	.509	57-79	.722	221	20	20	21	34	8.3
Schippert	30	692	65-190	.342	29-42	.690	114	35	21	23	13	6.8
Luxmore	30	505	60-164	.366	39-53	.736	42	38	29	17	4	6.5
Bailey	30	471	41-92	.446	27-48	.563	56	74	25	32	2	3.8
Walsh	6	122	7-22	.318	1-5	.200	32	6	2	7	4	2.5
Harden	22	294	23-46	.500	5-11	.455	53	8	14	4	8	2.4
Bennett	22	217	17-34	.500	11-21	.524	18	16	26	19	3	2.0
Smith	6	44	2-9	.222	2-2	1.000	0	0	5	1	0	1.0
Totals	35	---	1246-2790	.447	567-851	.666	1516	664	452	367	143	93.9
Opponents	35	---	1127-2503	.450	529-795	.665	1190	506	611	154	113	85.3

Three-Point Field Goals—Upshaw 46-148 (.311), Schippert 45-111 (.405), Glinborg 35-96 (.365), Luxmore 35-97 (.361), Lemons 31-69 (.449), Beal (15-48) .313, Newton 10-41 (.244), Bailey 6-10 (.600), Taylor 2-5 (.400), Harden 1-3 (.333).  
Parkland 226-628 (.360), Opponents 203-539 (.377).

KEY: GP (Games Played), MIN (Minutes played), FGM (Total Field Goals Made), FGA (Total Field Goal Attempts), FG% (Percentage of Field Goals Made), FTM (Free Throws Made), FTA (Free Throw Attempts), FT% (Percentage of Free Throws Made), REB (Rebounds), AST (Assists), TO (Turnovers), ST (Steals), BL (Blocked Shots), AVG (Scoring Average).

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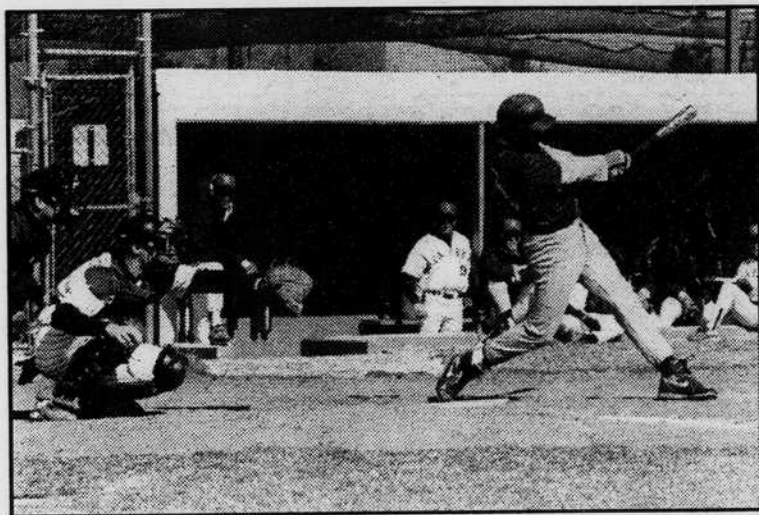


Photo by Cary Frye

### Swinging for the fences

Parkland rightfielder Matt Broom, owner of a 17-game hitting streak this season, takes a cut during a Cobra home game earlier this season. Broom is batting .388 with 4 HR and 32 RBI.

## Solid Cobras, 34-6, maintain record pace

by Alden Loury  
Sports Editor

Heading into the stretch run of the 1994 season the Parkland College Baseball Team continues to press last season's record 46-10 mark.

The Cobras have done so with stellar individual performances. "We've had different players get hot at different at different times," Coach Rod Lovett says. Chris Cuchra (9 HR, 52 RBI, .410 BA), Shane Smith (39 RBI, .405), Angel Santiago (4 HR, .391), Matt Broom (.388, 17-game hit streak), John Riva (6 HR, .434), and Rich Brennan (5 HR in 64 at-bats) have taken turns leading the Cobra attack this spring, according to Lovett.

Riva, the latest to turn it on, hit a pair of home runs in a 10-6 home win over Illinois Wesleyan on Apr. 8. He duplicated that feat in a win at Rose Hulman Apr. 14.

Parkland, 24-3, since returning from its Spring Trip, has received outstanding performances from the mound as

well.

In addition to the no-hitters thrown by Brad Turner and Brad Wagers, fellow starters Dan Tintera and Matt McDonald have thrown very well.

Tintera's 1.77 earned run average leads all starters on a staff with a 2.80 ERA. McDonald (7-0 with 61 strikeouts in 46 innings) and Wagers (6-0) have yet to lose a decision this season.

The all-freshman bullpen by committee continues to impress. The trio of Tim Gowen, Craig Frey, and Roger Bedecker have compiled a 4-2 record, 8 saves, and a miniscule 0.93 ERA.

Even with this kind of pitching the Cobras needed position players Broom (RF) and Jason Zbrozek (2B) to throw a combined six shutout innings in a 5-4 14 inning win at John Wood.

Parkland received votes in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association top 20 poll. Region 24 rival, John A. Logan is 19-6 and ranked seventh. Logan, who defeated Parkland 1-0 in Florida, remains the favored team in the region. "We can't worry about that," Lovett says. "All we're gonna do is go out and try to win every game we play."

# Sports

## New Cobras add size and hope

by Alden Loury  
Sports Editor

In his four years as the Women's Basketball Coach at Parkland College, Argie Johnson has never been to the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament.

In 1991, Johnson made huge strides toward reaching the national tournament by signing a talented recruiting class.

Martina Underwood, Kim Roberts, and Samantha Daniels formed the nucleus of Johnson's teams in 1991-92 and 1992-93.

In each season, the Cobras posted more than 20 wins and came within one game of reaching the national tournament.

Johnson's 1994 recruiting class may provide the players needed to get Parkland back to the Regional 24 title game and possibly beyond.

"We're getting back to the type of team that should take us over the threshold of winning the regionals," Johnson said. "We will have those type of players that will be able to compete with (Illinois Central College) in the championship game."

ICC defeated Parkland in both Cobra appearances in the Region 24 finale under Johnson. The Cougars eventually went on to win the NJCAA Division II crown both years.

Johnson says this is his best recruiting class ever. He rates this group ahead of the 1991 class because of its depth. "Underwood, Roberts, and Daniels overall were just the starters for

that group. I've got two starting teams with this group."

Johnson announced the signings of 10 players to letters of intent to play basketball at Parkland College next season.

The 1994-95 freshman class will provide the Cobras with something sorely missing from last season's roster: size.

Six of the new players, all 5 ft.10 in. or taller, should give Parkland added strength and rebounding

by an average of 4.2 boards a game last season.

Johnson also says the new class should make up for the shooting and defense lost because of graduating seniors Rolita Washington, KaTia Taylor, Kendra Blaudow and Kris Roberts.

Headlining the list of recruits is Teutopolis High School center Stephanie Huelsing. "I don't know how to explain this player, but she's what we definitely need as far as a dominating center," Johnson said about the 5 ft.11 in. player who led Teutopolis to a third-place finish in the state tournament. "Nobody will push us around in the middle anymore," he said. "She's very physical, and I put an emphasis on physical."

Six-foot one-inch tall Jamie Newnum of Covington, Ind. can provide the Cobras with a menacing presence in the middle as well. In her senior season, Newnum blocked 64 shots in just 29 games. Parkland, as a team, blocked just 74 in the entire 1993-94 season.

Unity High School twin-towers Stacie Spencer (5 ft.11 in. forward) and Angela Schweighart (6 ft. center) will bring more size and rebounding to Parkland for the next two years.

Johnson says Spencer is a strong inside player and rebounder while her teammate, Schweighart, has good size and strength but may need time to develop.

This recruiting class also offers players with size and

### A Taller Breed

Height and positions of the 10 high school seniors, who signed letters of intent to play next season, compared with those of the Cobras' regulars in 1993-94.

#### 1994 RECRUITS

Player	Pos	Ht
J. Newnum	F/C	6-1
A. Schweighart	C	6-0
S. Spencer	F	5-11
S. Huelsing	C	5-11
K. Koenning	F	5-10
S. Hites	F/G	5-10
S. Klaman	F	5-8
S. Terneus	G	5-7
C. Brouff	G	5-6
C. Fyke	G	5-4

#### 1993-94 REGULARS

Player	Pos	Ht
A. Reifel	C	5-10
R. Washington	F/C	5-9
J. Lavicka	F/G	5-9
J. Hortenstine	F/G	5-9
A. Ross	F	5-9
K. Blaudow	G	5-8
Kris Roberts	G	5-8
K. Taylor	F/G	5-8
C. Walker	G	5-6
N. Buck	G	5-6

ability. Parkland opponents outrebounded the Cobras

cont. on page 11

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