

# P Since 1969 Prospectus

Volume 27 Issue 15

Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wednesday March 23, 1994

## Special election results

# StuGo jobs separated

by Ann Ward  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Students voted 213 to 12 on March 2 and 3 to separate the offices of Student Government president and student trustee.

Sen. Julia West said the jobs of president and trustee were too much of a work load for one person to handle. "We are students first," said West, who is also a sophomore Nursing student.

Vice Pres., Anthony Tangora, also a sophomore, said the change will enable the president and trustee to give more time and attention to their own jobs.

The changes added an additional article to the Student Association Constitution which outlines the responsibilities and

functions of the student trustee. The trustee will act as a member of the College Board of Trustees and as a representative of the Student Association who will vote on their behalf.

The new trustee will be encouraged to attend all executive meetings of Student Government and will be expected to follow the rules and regulations governing the operations of the Parkland College Board of Trustees.

Student Government elections will be held on April 5, 6, and 7. All offices including the position of trustee are up for grabs. Applications for anyone interested in running for office are available in the Student Support Center office.

To be eligible for office candi-

date must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 and be enrolled in at least 8 credit hours. A candidate must also have completed 15 hours of college level course work at Parkland College.

The Student Government and Student Nurses Association at Parkland (SNAP) are collecting quilts for the homeless. Officers will also be participating in a Habitat for Humanity project which builds houses for people who can't afford them.

To volunteer or for more information on either program contact, Sen. Julia West at the Student Government Association office room X159 or call 351-2227.

## It wasn't beach ball, but...

# Students like break activity

by Ann Ward  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Lac du Flambeau, Wis., is a long way from Daytona Beach, and clearing an old used car lot for a farmers' market is not playing volleyball in the sun, but Parkland student volunteers returned from their alternative spring break enthusiastic and ready to go again.

Several members of Parkland's Student Government Association and staff participated in an alternative spring break, March 7-11, when they traveled to East St. Louis and Wisconsin.

The program which focused on uplifting the community and self-esteem was coordinated with the University of Illinois and sponsored by the

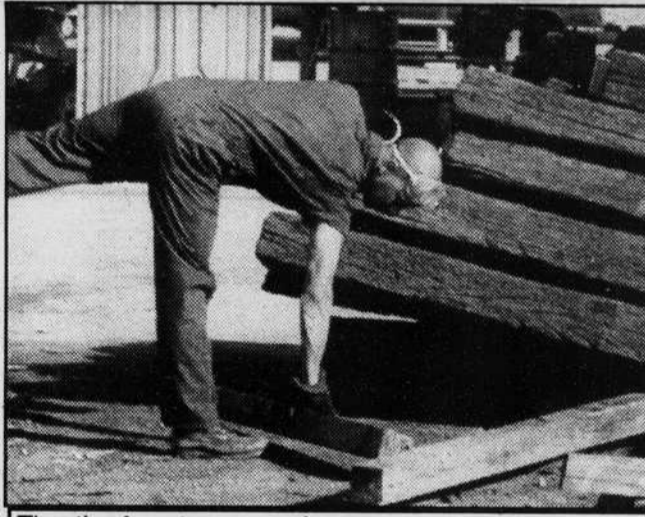
YMCA and the Hill Foundation.

Shelley Stoltenberg, from Parkland's Student Support Services, coordinated and aided with the trip to Wisconsin.

Stoltenberg's group stayed with the Ojibe tribe at the Lac du Flambeau reservation where they compared and contrasted the Native American and Jewish cultures.

The group of 16 local representatives taught art, language arts, math, and computers to K-8 graders and also helped to set up the tribe's sugar camp where they tapped maple trees for sugar.

Stoltenberg said the pro-



Timothy Armstrong, sophomore, working in East St. Louis.

ject was a good opportunity to learn about both cultures.

Members of the group were taught jewelry making and making dream catchers, which resemble spider webs and were hung from a baby's cradle board and thought to filter out the child's bad dreams.

Katherine Candler, sophomore, and Timothy Armstrong, sophomore, accompanied by Mwansa Mandela, counselor, traveled to East St. Louis with U. of I. representatives. They began their work by clearing an empty lot in preparation for building a farmer's market.

"It was a pretty cold day when we started

clearing out the lot. We found broken glass, three foot high weeds, and under all the junk, we found a sidewalk that we didn't even know was there," said Candler.

The workers then cut two truckloads of railroad ties to be used for landscaping the farmer's market. Parkland and U. of I.

Cont. on page 14

## Cobras

... win  
Regional  
Tourney

...play in  
Nationals

see sports p. 15



Tommie Beal scores two points on a layup during the Regional Tournament in Danville.

Photo by Cary Frye

Spring graduation  
petition deadline  
(for those not  
participating in  
commencement)

April 8



Parkland students Karen Kooi and Kurt Bodenbender, collecting firewood for the sugar camp.

## Spring Recess

April 1 Professional Development Day  
(no day classes)  
April 4 College closed until 5p.m.  
-night classes will meet

## News Briefs

Edited by Erik Larson

### Teacher of the Year

The 1993-94 Teacher of the Year will speak at Parkland at 2 p.m. March 29 in C 118.

Adela Coronado-Greeley, a Mexican-American, is a third grade teacher at the Chicago School District's Inter-American Magnet School, a bilingual school which she helped establish.

Coronado-Greeley, who believes every student can be both "teacher" and "learner," notes that by the year 2000, 45 percent of students will be from minority groups, while only 5 percent of teachers will be from minority groups.

### Violence against women

Violence against women will be the topic of the next Brown Bag Forum sponsored by the Office of Women's Programs and Services on March 24 in C 118.

The forum, "A Dialogue Among Men and Women on Male Violence Against Women," is a follow-up of a forum presented in December. Panelists will include Brian Silverman, Champaign attorney; Mary Lee Sargent, professor of History and Women's Studies; Frances Graham, instructor; and Norm Lambert, assistant director of Student Support Services.

The forum is free and open to the public. For more information: 217/351-2541.

### Career Planning seminar

Parkland will offer a Career Planning Seminar on March 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Myna Thompson School in Rantoul.

Participants will explore the career development process including their interests, abilities, values, goals, and career development resources.

The seminar is free. To preregister: 217/351-2536.

### Black Church workshop

A workshop on The History of the Black Church in America will be offered April 5 through May 3, 6 to 8 p.m. in room 3322. The Rev. Roland Brown, pastor of St. Luke's C.M.E. Church will be the presenter.

There is a registration fee. For more information: 217/351-2274.

### School success seminar

Students in the fourth through eighth grades can learn how to improve major problem areas of their studies. The three-part workshops will be held from 4:00-5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays or Thursdays beginning April 12.

There is a registration fee. For more information: 351-2545.

## Passion fires increase here

Crimes of passion have joined business and regular arson to account for 40 percent of fires in Champaign last year.

Battalion Chief Bob Walters said arson is primarily a male problem, and it is always suspected if a child is not involved in the origin of a fire or the origin is not immediately obvious.

He talked with Community News Reporting students in Champaign fire headquarters on White Street in early March.

Parkland is a "horizontal high rise," Walters said, which means that firefighters fighting a blaze here would have to extend their lines in much the same way as they would in a verti-

cal fire.

The department averages 13.5 calls per day and last year responded to 4,300 calls. The big increase — 60.2 percent — has occurred in medical calls, Walters said. Smoking materials and auxiliary heating equipment continue to be the major causes of fires, he said.

Improved building methods and materials and better heating systems have helped to reduce structural fires, according to Walters. However, more plastics and transportation of hazardous materials have increased possibilities for explosion and fire.

Plans call for four new Champaign stations, one

each in the northeast, northwest, south, and southwest parts of the city. Sub-stations on Bradley Avenue and Prospect Avenue would be closed. Total cost of the new construction would be \$2.4 million.

A minimum of 18 firefighters, perhaps 24, would be needed to staff the new stations, Walters said. No women are now firefighters.

Firemen now are on duty 24 hours and off 48 hours. Twenty-five firemen are on duty on each 8-hour shift.

Champaign, Urbana, and U. of I. fire departments cooperate in answering calls relayed by the METCAD communications system.

### 'Quite an honor'

## Psych students present papers

Seventeen Parkland students will present the results of their psychological research at the annual convention of the Midwest Psychological Association in Chicago May 4 - 7.

The students conducted their research as a requirement in Psychology 289, Experimental Psychology, under the direction of Dr. Mark D. Kroll. All the students are sophomores.

The MPA is one of the premiere psychology conventions and "draws participants from around the world and all the top scholars in the field of psychology will be there," Kroll said. "It is a very competitive and highly selective forum for presentation of new

research."

Kroll added, "Parkland is the leading community college in the Midwest in terms of undergraduate research productivity in professional forums."

Papers to be presented and their student authors are: "The Beatles were Right: All You Need Is Love," Jeffrey Bathe and Chris Whipple; "Teens Who are Violent Prone: Psychosocial Correlations," Cris Eliason; "The Relations Between College Students' Living Arrangements and Psychosocial Functioning," Beverly Lacy and Susan Ferguson.

Also: "Psychometric Case Study of a Multiple Personality Disorder," Kellen Yeater and Theresa

McClain; "Parental Divorce, Developmental Nature of Parent-Child Relationships and Psychosocial Functioning in Adulthood," Elizabeth Evans and Carol Sampson; "Error Detection and the Illusion of Knowing: Expository Text vs. Video Presentation," Michael O'Brien and Karen Gowler.

Also: "Parental Discipline in Childhood, Correct Discipline Orientation, and Negative Personality Disposition," Joe Matesic, Linda Barrett, and Laurie Fauke; "Getting Out of a Bad Mood: Do People Always Feel Good About Their Strategies?" Michael Barker, Gregory Beard, and Bill Keeney.

## 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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Wednesday,  
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Every Tuesday  
at Noon in room  
X-155

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Happy Easter!

## Dunlap wins essay contest

An essay written by Brenda Dunlap, of Monticello, has been selected as Parkland's entry in the annual Illinois Community College Trustees Association (ICCTA) essay contest.

Entrants wrote on the topic, "How My Community College is Changing My Life."

Dunlap, a Nursing student who works full-time and is married with two teenagers, will receive \$250 from Parkland College to be applied to tuition and fees for the fall semester. If her essay wins the state compe-

titution, she will receive a \$500 cash stipend and be recognized at the ICCTA's convention.

In her essay, Dunlap wrote that after she enrolled at Parkland, she found not only that she had a "hunger to learn more," but that potential employers looked more closely at applicants that were trying to further their educations.

"Parkland has given me a second change to be something that I had never dreamed possible," she wrote.

## M.K. Dailey to serve as facilitator

Mary Kay Dailey, coordinator of marketing, will serve as facilitator for an "Ideas for Action" roundtable discussion during the twentieth annual conference of the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations on March 20 - 23 in Atlanta.

Dailey's discussion is titled "Putting Students in Touch: The Development and Production of the Parkland College Interactive Multimedia Orientation Kiosk."

Dailey was a co-creator of Parkland's interactive multimedia kiosk, which allows students and visitors to access audio information, photographs, and video clips about Parkland programs and services. The kiosk is located in the College Center.

## 3 scholarships for accounting students

Three accounting scholarships will be awarded to Parkland College students in April.

The scholarships are: William D. Yaxley Memorial Accounting Award, Bill Byers Scholarship, and the Arthur H. Winakor Memorial Scholarship Award

Some requirements of the awards are that the applicant must be a resident of Community College District 505, must be enrolled in the Accounting curriculum or the Business Administration

curriculum, must have completed at least 24 credit hours at Parkland, and must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours at Parkland this semester.

Scholarship information and application forms may be picked up in B 129 or from the Financial Aid office.

Application forms must be turned in to Greg Thom, Accounting professor, B 221, or Terri Jones, secretary, B 129, by April 15.

## Aircraft program available at PC

Parkland students will be able to earn an associate degree in Aircraft Maintenance as a result of a cooperative agreement with 10 other Central Illinois community colleges and the U. of I.

Students will take their general education courses at Parkland or at one of the other cooperating community colleges and their technical training in Airframe and Power Plant Mechanics at the U. of I. Institute of Aviation. The degree will be conferred through Lincoln Land Community College.

Chuck Baldwin, associate vice president for Academic Services, said, "Recent employment studies

indicate that aircraft maintenance is a high-demand occupation with good income potential and benefits. Graduates will be very marketable throughout the country."

While the program will be overseen by Lincoln Land, students of the 10 other cooperating colleges will not have to pay out-of-district tuition.

Other community colleges taking part in the program are Carl Sandburg, Danville Area, Heartland, Illinois Central, John Wood, Kankakee, Lake Land, Richland, and Spoon River.

For more information: 217/351-2236

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**Introduction to the History of the Black Church in America Workshop**

April 5 - May 3, 1994 • Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.  
Parkland College, X322 • Registration fee: \$35

Reverend Roland Brown, pastor of St. Luke's C.M.E. Church, will present this workshop.

The textbook *Black Church in the African-American Experience*, by C. Eric Lincoln and Lawrence H. Mamiya, will be available the first night of class. The cost of the book is not included in the registration fee. (\$21.95)

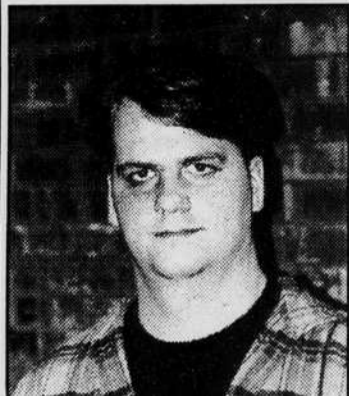
For further information, call Parkland's Office of Continuing Education at 217/351-2274.

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Talent Show &  
Ethel Holloway ..... Tickets: \$5 ..... May 14, 1994 7p.m. at the Center

## How do you feel about the proposed "three strikes and you're out" plan to keep convicted felons in prison for life?



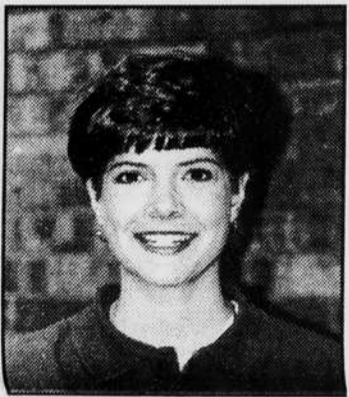
**Ben Lierman**

"I find it ridiculous that there are so many felons being released in the first place. This is definitely a step in the right direction."



**Sojourn Sherrell**

"No, I don't think it would help because it would cost too much."



**Jennifer Kennedy**

"I think that it really depends on the degree or seriousness of the crime. If the crime involves the death of another person then I would say "yes" to prison for life."



**Dewayne Bradford**

"Yes. And they also should think about public hangings and beheadings."



**Christie L. Hart**

"I agree with it. I think it would be better because it gives the criminal less chances."

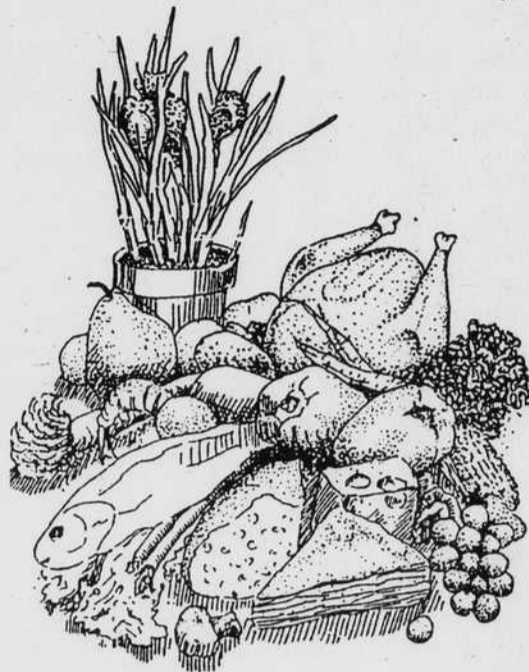


**Andrea Flores**

"I think it's a good plan. You should be able to get your act together by the third felony conviction. It also depends on the extent of the crime. It might be a harsh punishment for smaller felons."

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## Job/Career Fair set for Mar. 23

More than 60 area businesses and several Parkland departments will be represented at the annual Job/Career Fair on Mar. 23.

Times are 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The event will take place in the three lounges near the College Center.

Students and community members are welcome and, though not every business will be hiring, it is advised that career-seekers treat the event as though it were a preliminary interview.

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## House helps homeless

by Matt Moyer  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Mouth-watering smells were coming from the kitchen of the Catholic Worker House as half a dozen volunteers were preparing lunch last week for approximately 40 people who come to the daily soup kitchen.

There also are usually 11 residents in the two-story house at 1710 S. Randolph St., Champaign. Most residents stay for two to three weeks. The goal is a six-week maximum, and extensions are granted.

Emphasis at the house is on families, Jason Odeshoo, director, told members of the Community News Reporting class. On Feb. 23, five children aged 9 to 18 years were living there. About 100 families and 100 single women resided in the house last year, he said.

The soup kitchen, where from 30 to 50 people are fed each day, is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. seven days a week. The house opens again at 5:30 p.m.

There is no faith requirement for services of the house, Odeshoo said, and there is no proselytizing.

Resident guests do chores — "many more than



### What's for lunch?

Alva Luckey, Champaign, a volunteer, and Jason Odeshoo, director, discuss the menu to be served to approximately 40 persons who eat their noon meal at the Catholic Worker House on South Randolph Street in Champaign.

they're asked," he said. The house is operated entirely on private donations and receives no government funding.

The house does not offer other outreach programs but acts as a referral service to other agencies.

Food donations are welcome, and house representatives do a lot of shopping at the Champaign-Urbana Food Bank, he said.

The house is always in need of toiletries, towels,

sheets, and blankets, Odeshoo said.

Odeshoo says he feels "committed to the house now." He has been the director for a year. He was a graduate student in philosophy for a year at the University of Illinois.

The house volunteers acquired a small house in the rear of the main facility and use it for meetings and special events. The house is operated by volunteers and a steering committee of six members.

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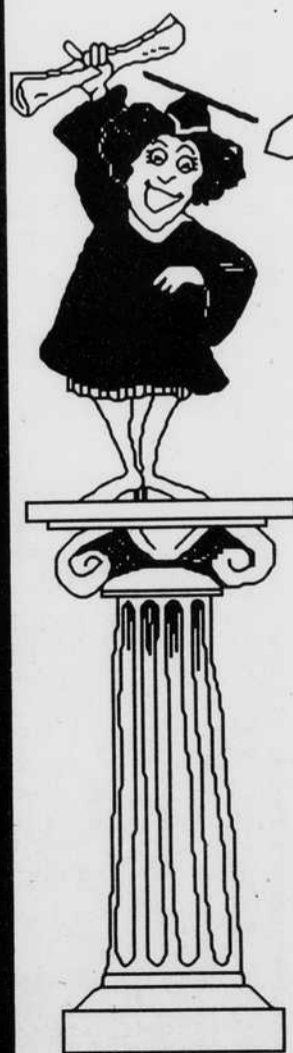
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Prospectus X155

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## ATTENTION

Parkland College 94 Spring & 94 Summer candidates for graduation and 93 Fall graduates

DEADLINE TO PETITION TO GRADUATE

is Friday, March 18, 1994.

Ordering of caps and gowns will be in the Bookstore from Wednesday, March 30, to 4pm, Thursday, April 7, 1994.

COMMENCEMENT IS MAY 20, 1994.

# 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.*

## Two Trotters trot around

by Jeffrey A. Simpson  
Prospectus Staff Writer

When they aren't "trotting" around the College, Carol Gilbert and Linda Lippi can be found helping students and staff in the Parkland Library.

For the past four years, Gilbert, the library's Public Services Clerk, and Lippi, secretary to the library's director, have been participating in a program called the "Parkland Trotters."

The program is sponsored by the Intramural staff and rewards participants with T-shirts for mileage gained.

Gilbert and Lippi walk the inner perimeter of the College for an average of one hour each day.

At a brisk pace, the distance for a day's walk is roughly equivalent to four miles.

"We have a lot of fun when we walk inside," Gilbert said.

Lippi added jokingly, "People harass us a little, but mostly they just get out of our way."



Carol Gilbert (l) and Linda Lippi

She said they even received the nickname, the Thunderhoofers, from one of the instructors in the B wing last year.

Gilbert, originally from nearby Fisher, supervises about 25 student workers in addition to maintaining the circulation desk and handling Library billing.

Before coming to Parkland 16 years ago, she worked full-time as a floral designer, something she continues to do on a freelance basis.

Her favorite part of the job is "the people I work with. They're just wonderful."

Lippi's responsibilities include organizing memos, forms and personnel as

well as ordering supplies for the library.

She was graduated from Champaign Central High School and attended Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Having worked for a Phoenix insurance company and the Champaign Public Library, Lippi joined the Parkland staff seven years ago.

She echoed Gilbert's sentiments about the quality of their co-workers: "The people we work with are the greatest," she said. "We have so much fun every day we're together."

For more information on the Parkland Trotters, contact the Intramural staff in P110, or call 351-2426.

## Seidman settles in to new job

by Susan H. Herrel  
Editor-in-Chief

Making the transition from the East Coast to Central Illinois doesn't seem to be difficult for Alan Seidman, Parkland's new associate vice president/Student Services.

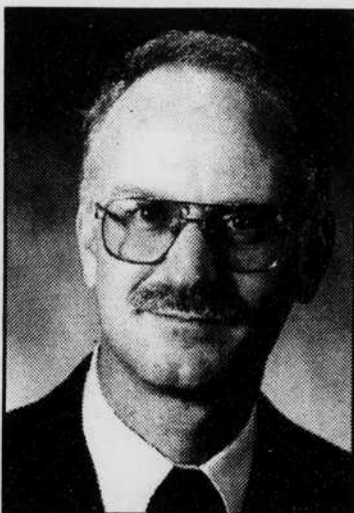
Seidman arrived at Parkland during spring break and was surprised at how quiet the College was.

"I'm used to the quick, demanding pace typical of the East. I'm pleased at the relaxed atmosphere, both here and in the community," Seidman said.

Seidman was the director of admissions at Westchester Community College, Valhalla, N.Y., for the last 16 years.

His duties here will include managing all aspects of student services—admissions, records and recruiting, assessment,

athletics, career planning and placement, counseling, financial aid, and student services.



Alan Seidman

"Virtually all students have to use one or more of these services. One of my goals will be to ease their transition into Parkland," he said.

As he gets to know more about Parkland, Seidman plans to assess what is currently done and try to think of ways to enhance things that are already student centered.

"What I see right now is a very dedicated faculty and staff. The bottom line is to see what we can do to best serve the students of District 505," Seidman said.

A strong proponent of community colleges, Seidman believes many of society's problems could be eased with more involvement in the community college system.

"We give people the opportunity to succeed," Seidman said.

"The thing I love most about community colleges is the diversity of the population. It's a true 'melting pot' of our society."

## South African at PC for pool of ideas

By Jennifer Polson  
Features Editor

Nomalanga Grootboom is here for what she calls, "a pool of ideas," but Helen Kaufmann, coordinator of the Visiting Scholar program, says Parkland faculty, staff, and students will learn a great deal of global knowledge from the South African.

Grootboom, who is from Pretoria, South Africa, is here on a semester-stay as a recipient of a South African Development Program Fellowship provided by the Institute of International Education.

"I get professional training and network with people in the same professional field," Grootboom said.

The program goal is to add to the pool of educated black leaders who will guide post-apartheid South Africa.

"It's a chance to give young professionals an opportunity to learn all they can in their profession, so they can take leadership in the new government," Kaufmann said.

Parkland, in consultation with IIE and the South African Developmental Program Fellowship, chooses the visiting scholars on the basis of how well they match with the mentors at Parkland. Homer Foster is Grootboom's mentor.

"We chose Homer because he has years of experience in guidance counseling. He's an expert in the area," Kaufmann said.

The program began sending fellows to universities such as Yale, Harvard, and the University of Michigan when the program was developed, Kaufmann said. Community colleges have been participating in the visiting scholar program for only about three years.

"They realized that com-



Nomalanga Grootboom community colleges have facilities that are better suited to the needs of people who are in the midst of their careers," Kaufmann said.

"Most of them are not associated with universities. They are people working in the real world. University programs tend to be theoretical, whereas community colleges tend to be more practical," she said.

Kaufmann said Grootboom has an opportunity to see the different ways that guidance counseling is administered and the facilities and methods in the counseling field are used at Parkland.

"I am very proud of Parkland," Grootboom said.

Grootboom has been a high school counselor for five years and taught English and biology for 10 years. The school where she teaches now has a student population of 950 with only 10 classrooms, which, she says, "hampers the students' learning."

Grootboom says she is surprised that co-workers here address each other on a first-name basis.

"In my country, people call each other by their last names" and their marital or professional titles, Grootboom said.

**They called her "TEENAGE TRAMP!"**

...the road she travels tonight is a one-way highway to hell!

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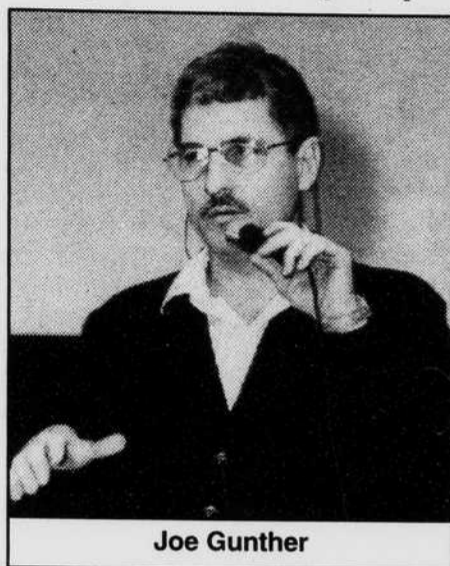
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## 4 discuss life in Vietnam



and hospitable, with a friendly attitude, particularly towards Americans, Guenther and panelists Anh Van Ho, Parkland student, and Alexandria Tang, and Linda Niemerg, UI students, said.

They described a country overcoming its rural and war-torn past



Joe Gunther

to make huge economic gains while maintaining traditions that define its culture.

Guenther visited Vietnam in 1991 and 1992 and commented that even before the 1994 lifting of the trade ban by the U.S., Vietnam was a country making substantial economic progress.

As an American in Vietnam, Guenther noted that there were many issues and places with "emotional and historical connotations." He commented on such ironies as the fact that June, 1975, is known as "The fall of Saigon" here but is called the "liberation" in Vietnam.

Anh Van Ho, dressed in tradi-

tional Vietnamese "Ao Dai" or long shirt and flowing pants, made a presentation on some of the traditional clothing customs of her native country.

Tang left Saigon at the age of 10 after three attempts to leave the country and two weeks in jail after her first escape attempt.

Tang spent a year in Indonesia and then came to the U.S. She discussed how she overcame a multitude of differences, including adjusting to weather which was significantly colder than any she had ever experienced. Tang also shared memories illustrating aspects of Vietnamese culture.

Linda Neimerg, whose mother is Vietnamese, concluded with a commentary on the Asian-American experience in the U.S., which includes learning about a background that is not often addressed in educational settings and finding pride in her heritage.

The speakers agreed that, as the U.S. and Vietnam normalize diplomatic relationships, the need to know more about this country and to understand the intersection of American and Vietnamese culture and experiences becomes increasingly evident.



Anh Van Ho

Photos by Ivan Indrautama

by Carol C. Lombardi  
News Editor

"I never thought I'd go to a communist country to relax," said Joe Guenther, associate professor at Parkland. Guenther was one of four speakers at a Mar. 3 forum, "Life in Vietnam: An Update."

The Vietnamese people are social



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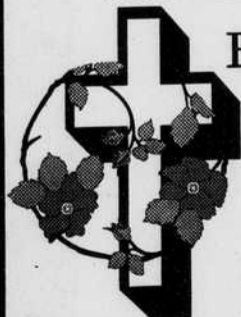
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If you are interested in being on the Student Government pick up an application in X153 (Student Support Services). All positions are open.

Applications must be returned to X153 by Monday, Mar. 28.

A mandatory meeting will be held for all candidates on Monday, Mar. 28 at 4 p.m. in X153.

The General Election will be held Apr. 5, 6, and 7 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5 p.m.-7 p.m. in the College Center.

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| Jalapeno Poppers . . . . . 3.99<br><i>Served with salsa.</i>  | Sweeney's Spuds . . . . . 4.29<br><i>Potato Skins with Chili &amp; Cheese or Bacon and Cheddar. Served w/sour cream.</i>  |
| Pot O'Golden Rings<br>Basket . . . . . 2.29<br>Jumbo Tray . . . . . 3.99<br><i>Fresh Beer Batter Onion Rings</i>  | Basket O'Chips (Fries) . . 1.29<br><i>For the traditional flavor try malt vinegar!</i>  |
| Dublin Wings<br>10 . . . . . 3.99<br>20 . . . . . 7.99<br>40 . . . . . 13.99<br><i>Jumbo Wings with your choice of Sauce: Regular, Hot or O'Terminator.</i> | Nachos . . . . . 4.29<br><i>(Phoney's cousin Pepe sent us this one!)<br/>A bed of tortilla chops with melted cheese, chili, tomatoes, onions and a sprinkle of Cilantro.<br/>Served with salsa &amp; sour cream</i> |
|   | Shennannigan Sampler . . . 6.99<br><i>A large tray of Skins, Rings, Poppers, and Chicken Fingers. Served with salsa, BBQ &amp; sour cream.</i>  |

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Our thin crust pizzas are topped with sauce and mozzarella cheese. Additional topping: Sausage, Pepperoni, Green Pepper, Onion, Mushroom, Black Olives, Pepperoncini Peppers or extra Chheese.

- |   |  |
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| Personal Pizza—One Topping...3.29<br>with Salad . . . . . 4.79<br><i>Additional toppings 30¢</i>  | Veggie & Cheese Calzoney 329<br><i>Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms &amp; Mozzarella Cheese stuffed in a Pizza Dough Pocket. Served with Marinara Sauce.</i> |
| Medium Pizza—One Topping...6.99<br>with 2 Dinner Salads . . . . . 9.99<br><i>Additional toppings 60¢</i>  | Sausage & Cheese Calzoney 3.69<br><i>Italian Sausage and Mozzarella Chjeese stuffed in a Pizza Dough Pocket. Served with Marinara Sauce.</i>           |
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- |   |  |
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| Kelly's Irish Stew . . . . . 2.95<br><i>(A Wee bit of heaven)</i>   | Shamrock Chef Salad . . . 5.29<br><i>Ham, Turkey, Cheese, Tomato, &amp; Egg on a bed of fresh greens. Served w/choice of dressing.</i>   |
| Chili or Soup (Bowl) . . . . . 2.29   | Blackened Chicken Salad 5.49<br><i>Boneless chicken breast dusted w/cajun spices and "blackened" on a cast iron skillet, sliced and spread on a generous portion of mexed greens, garnished w/cheese, tomiato &amp; egg.</i> |
| Soup and Sandwich . . . . . 3.99<br><i>A bowl of soup and sandwich of the day. Ask your server for today's selection.</i> |  |
| Soup and Salad . . . . . 3.99   |  |
| Dinner Salad . . . . . 1.95   |  |

According to Phoney's Cousin Jed Clampett, pool tables may be utilized as "Fancy Eatin Tables" during busy meal periods.

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- |   |  |
|---|--|
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| Cheese . . . . . 2.09   | Cheeseburger . . . . . 3.49  |
| Kraut . . . . . 2.09  | Bacon & Cheddar . . . . 3.79   |
| Chili . . . . . 2.09  | Mozzarella & Marinara .. 3.49  |
| Irish Garbage Truck . . 2.89<br><i>(If you dare!)</i>   | Basket of Chicken Fingers 4.59<br><i>With chips (fries) and Irish BBQ Sauce.</i>   |
| King's Reuben . . . . . 4.29<br><i>Corned Beef, Swiss, and 1000 Island Grilled on Rye.</i>                                | Blackened Bird . . . . . 3.69<br><i>Boneless Chicken Breast dusted w/cajun spices, served with lettuce &amp; tomato.</i>                                       |
| Shillelagh (Sha-Lay-Lee) . . . 3.99<br><i>Irish Club Sandwich grilled with Ham, Turkey, Cheese, BBQ, Tomato and Mayo.</i> | Paddy's Melt . . . . . 3.79<br><i>Grilled ground chuck with American cheese, grilled onions on rye.</i>  |
| The Pork From County Cork. 3.99<br><i>A golden Pork Tenderloin on a fresh roll.</i>                                       |  |

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### Desserts

### Beverages

- |                                |
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| IBC Root Beer . . . . . 1.50   |
| Milk . . . . . 95              |
| Juice . . . . . 1.25           |



## Self-defense course offered for women

by Carol C. Lombardi  
News Editor

Replacing "It can't happen to me" with "How can I protect myself?" in the minds of women is one goal of Sexual Assault Awareness month, observed nationwide in April.

Parkland's Center for Health Information is sponsoring a self-defense course for women on Wednesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. from March 30-April 27 at Parkland.

Parkland's self-defense course is taught by Jacqueline Madden, a part-time Parkland student.

Madden said the self-defense strategies in the course are based on the Goju method of karate. The

course includes methods of prevention and evasion as well as physical resistance. is about self-respect, self-esteem, assertiveness and setting limits."

She wants women to leave the course with a better sense of the options they have in a threatening situation and more confidence when making choices about how to respond to a situation.

Madden says that self-defense strategies are not limited to responding to physical violence or threats of violence. The class also discusses responding to unwanted verbal approaches and sexual harassment.

Prof. Martha Palit, presented "Asian Martial Arts for the '90's: An introduction to the styles of India, China and Japan" on March 1.

Palit, who teaches and studies martial arts, distinguishes between the "hard" and "soft" martial arts.

She said in her introduction that Asian Martial Arts are not just for self defense; they also have a healing and meditative aspect.

"Martial arts are not necessarily violent," Palit said. "They can be healing or harmful."

There is a charge for the course and registration is required by March 25 in room X114.

Call 351-2214 or 351-2492 for more information.



Photo by Ivan Indrautama  
Martha Palit introducing Asian Martial Arts at PC.

Madden believes that self-defense is "not just about physical resistance. It



Photo by Carol C. Lombardi

### 'Duncan' and 'Lewis' at reception

Ann Burke, Instructional Support Specialist in Adult Basic Education and Lorena Johnson, JTPA Service Coordinator, attend the reception to kick off Women's History Month at Parkland. Burke, as Isadora Duncan, and Johnson, as Edmonia Lewis, joined other faculty, staff and students dressed as famous women from history. Parkland's Office of Women's Programs and Services sponsored the reception and other events in recognition of Women's History Month which is observed nationwide in March.

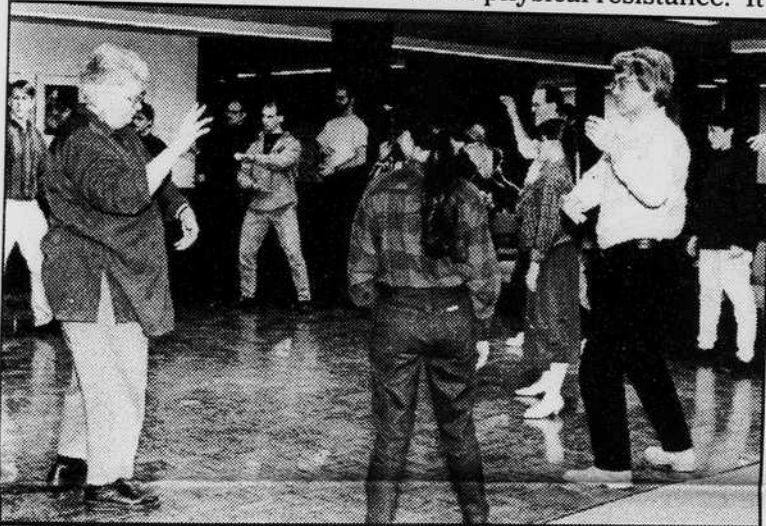


Photo by Ivan Indrautama

Parkland students practice Asian Martial Arts with Prof. Martha Palit at a forum in the south lounge on March 1.

## Women's civil rights at issue

# Pornography vs freedom of speech

by Carol C. Lombardi  
News Editor

With more adult bookstores than McDonald's in the U.S. today, pornography is an integral part of our society for better or for worse.

Pornography is an \$11 billion a year industry in the U.S. Child pornography, illegal in every western country, is a \$2-3 billion a year industry.

Andrea Dworkin is the author of the book *Pornography: Men possessing Women* and a writer and activist who addresses issues of violence against women and civil rights.

Her work and philosophy were presented by St. Louis area counselors Marilyn Ryan and Elizabeth Sondhaus at a Brown Bag discussion at Parkland College on March 14. Sondhaus and Ryan work extensively with women who have been victimized by pornography.

Debates about pornography often focus on First Amendment freedom of

speech rights or on moral aspects of the material.

Dworkin says there is another aspect to the debate: the civil rights of women.

Dworkin considers pornography that humiliates or subordinates women to be a violation of women's civil rights because it denies women a safe environment and perpetuates myths about the victimization of women.

From women she has interviewed that were involved in the pornography industry, Dworkin learned that most of them have histories of sexual abuse and involvement in pornography that dates back to their childhood. Abused children often run away and continue in the pornography industry because it is the only way of life they know, and the only way they have to survive. Violence and threats of violence are often used to keep the women working in the industry.

Dworkin rejects the

premise that pornography is merely fantasy, and that the violence against women is not real.

She insists that fantasy by definition exists in the mind, and once that fantasy is carried out, it involves real people, real violence and real consequences;

**"pornography is an institution that socializes men to rape."**

—Andrea Dworkin

therefore, it is a reality, not a fantasy.

According to Dworkin, pornography perpetuates myths about violence against women because the images in pornography often imply or state that victims of sexual violence "ask for it" and enjoy being abused. Dworkin says, "Pornography is an institution that socializes men to rape."

Sondhaus and Ryan fur-

ther addressed the issue of pornography as a First Amendment (free speech) issue vs. a Fourteenth Amendment (civil rights) issue.

In defining the free speech aspect of pornography, Ryan uses the hypothetical case of a woman being raped, and the rape being filmed.

Under free speech arguments, even if the perpetrator of the rape was convicted and sentenced for the actual rape, the video of the rape could still be marketed under freedom of speech statutes.

Sondhaus and Ryan use Dworkin's philosophy as a way to go beyond intellectual discussions of pornography to see the impact of pornography on a personal level.

Neither the Champaign nor the Urbana police departments keeps statistics on violent crimes and sex offenses that involve

pornography.

Neither Urbana Police Dept. Sgt. John Lockard, nor Champaign Police Dept. Crime Analyst Gary Spear could recall any cases documented where pornography did play a role in any crime.

Lockard said that in 22 years, investigating literally thousands of sexual assaults, he can recall only two or three in which the victims reported pornography being shown or being mentioned to them.

He recalled no cases where perpetrators of sexual assault made any mention of pornography in response to questions about their motives.

Lockard cited research done by the FBI that pedophiles are likely to have child pornography and to use that material in the commission of the crime.

Dworkin concludes, and Sondhaus and Ryan agree, "Pornography is the nerve center" of all violence against women and is the basis of many other social problems.

## Vaudeville II opens on Virginia stage

Music, dance, and comedy of the early 20th Century — as performed by such stars as Fanny Brice, Al Jolson, Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, Groucho Marx, and the Ziegfeld Girls — will come alive on Champaign's Virginia Theatre stage during *American Vaudeville II: 1910-1930*.

The musical revue, performed by Parkland's Camerata under the direction of Sandra Chabot, will open March 26 at 8 p.m. with an encore performance on March 27 at 3 p.m.

In keeping with the vaudeville tradition, the Camerata also will take the show on the road with performances at Monticello's Camp Creek Playhouse on April 17 at 2 p.m. and at Galesburg's Orpheum The-

atre on April 23 at 8 p.m.

The choral group, comprised of Parkland students

and members of the community, will sing songs of the era such as *Button Up*

*Your Overcoat*, *Second Hand Rose*, and *Toot, Toot, Tootsie Good-Bye*. Dance

numbers, the wit of Will Rogers, and the music of Warren York at the Mighty Wurlitzer are also on the program.

Among the performers are: Molly Bentsen, Allison Comstock, Wendy Gossett, Molly Blaford, Ellen Frederick, Tom Zeller, Mark Penner, and Jon Barnett, Champaign.

Also in the show are: Norm and Ellie Sanders, Loda; Carla Hennes, Mahomet; Steven Szambaris and Robert Fugua, Monticello; Darrell Hankins and Jacque Tatum, Rantoul; J.C. Lindstrom, Savoy, and Jay Rogers, Tolono.

Performers from Urbana are: Lorain Trzyna-Baker, Karen Holm-Hudson, Clyde Gabriel, Juliet Youngren, Robin Shealy, and Jerry Landay.



Photo courtesy of Don Manning

### Parkland Brings Vaudeville Back To Champaign

The Parkland Camerata will perform the music, dance, and comedy of 1910-1930 during "American Vaudeville II," March 26 and 27 at Champaign's Virginia Theatre. Among the performers are from left: Clyde Gabriel of Urbana, J.C. Lindstrom of Savoy, Jacque Tatum of Rantoul, Bob Fugua of Monticello and Molly Blaford of Champaign.

## Diary exudes character

by Ira Liebowitz  
Prospectus Staff Writer

After having seen the heart wrenching movie *Schindler's List* depicting atrocities of war-torn Europe, one is tempted to brace for a double-dose of depression when anticipating *Diary of Anne Frank*. Don't: *Diary* is largely upbeat and joyous. This play on a similar theme is to be performed through March 26 at Parkland College Theatre.

*Diary* chronicles "a story of very ordinary people during extraordinarily terrible times." This Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett play based on the adolescent's diary, centers on a collage of characters Anne observed rather than world events outside.

For this play to work, one should feel transformed to the cramped milieu of the Frank's and feel a closeness with the characters. This production succeeds on both counts.

The entire set—floor and all furnishings—is painted a neutral grey, permitting the audience to concentrate on the actors and dialogue. One is able to view all sections of the attic simultaneously as if walls have been removed. At times, skylights, windows in the attic ceiling, are simulated as reflections on the floor.

Sound effects include church bells and soldiers marching. Flute music at the play's start provides a mellow tone.

Clothes and hair styles aptly depict the time and place. Mrs. Van Daan's fur appears to be real. Dussel dons an authentic-looking

dentist's jacket, and his medical bag is reminiscent of a bygone era when doctors made house calls.

Subtle lighting, especially during a night scene, adds to the coziness of the play.

Characters' temperments, quirks and mood swings in the pressure-cooker setting make *Diary* interesting. In a solid performance Robert Radkoff-Ek portrays the level-headed Otto Frank fluidly and with composure. His portrayal of "a bitter old man" sobbing in the opening scene and later his efforts to console a hysterical Anne are touching.

Sara Glish plays Anne with the required effervescence and rambunctiousness of a precocious adolescent.

Anne's mother and sister Margot, Christine E. Allen and Rachael Middleton, initially play laid-back roles which later take on intensity. Allen's histrionics during dire times and her grief expressed at unrequit-

ed love for Anne are believable.

Michael Matuzewicz plays Peter, Anne's lanky, shy peer. The scene during which he kisses Anne holds potential for warmth.

Barbara Ridenour portrays the temperamental, extroverted Mrs. Van Daan with aplomb. Her flirtations with Mr. Frank as Mr. Van Daan (Bill Yauch) expresses his chagrin provides a nice bit of levity. Their heated exchange as her husband forces her to sell her treasured fur provides some gripping human drama.

The cantankerous Mr. Dussel's (Todd Schwartz) antics regarding his allergy to cats are funny as well as his problem with earplugs.

In smaller parts as the Franks' lifeline from outside, Chad Eric Bergman and Genevieve Stasheff exude a happiness that seems contagious. Bergman's pleasant demeanor seems to warrant Mrs. Frank's comment that when Mr. Kraler enters, the sun shines.



Photo by Don Manning

Cast members are: (l to r), Sara Glish, Christine E. Allen and Rachel Middleton

The play's most joyous part occurs as Hanukkah presents are given. Here, laughter seems unprovoked and natural. The most moving line stands out as Anne confides to Peter, "In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart."

Director Anne Shapland-Kearns at times has the characters touch or hug each other, giving them an impression of warm friend-

ship. For the final scene, she has characters in tableau, effectively situating them in a final slice of life. Her having each person going about his/her business simultaneously—reading, polishing a kettle, playing cards—seems natural.

Overall, *Diary* comes off as a highly human story.

*Diary* will be performed March 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. and March 26 at 3 p.m.

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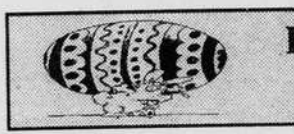
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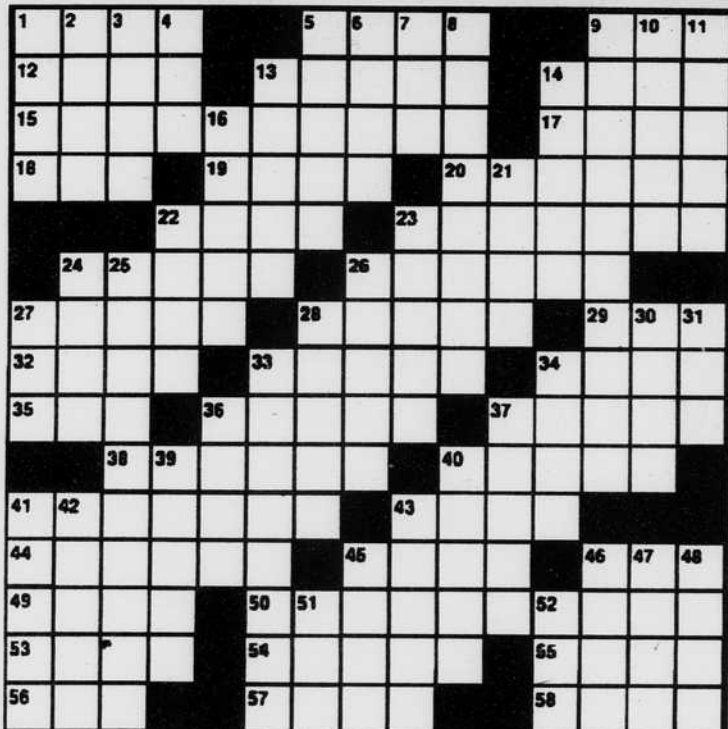
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DOWN

- 1 Classical composer
- 2 Name of baseball brothers
- 3 Tart
- 4 Always, to a bard
- 5 Initial
- 6 Chances
- 7 Ripen
- 8 Vendor
- 9 Wooings
- 10 Row of shrubs
- 11 Eastern VIP
- 13 Steed
- 14 Chatter
- 16 Eng. river
- 21 Own
- 22 Writer Bellow
- 23 Glow
- 24 Night sight
- 25 Trial places
- 26 Barbecue equipment
- 27 Health farm
- 28 Rises high
- 30 To shelter
- 31 Mal de —
- 33 Shields
- 34 Roll up, as a flag
- 36 Individuals
- 37 Grimy
- 39 Omit a syllable
- 40 Party givers
- 41 "Aida" composer
- 42 Distant
- 43 Had concern
- 45 Unsullied
- 46 Threesome
- 47 Biblical garden
- 48 The Thin Man's dog
- 51 Grease
- 52 Total

ACROSS

- 1 Low
- 5 Lather
- 9 Part of a dance?
- 12 Tropical plant
- 13 Small fly
- 14 Work by Frost
- 15 Judicial decree
- 17 Impolite
- 18 "Ben—"
- 19 Yeltsin's land: abbr.
- 20 Fee
- 22 Delivered
- 23 Break into pieces
- 24 Meager
- 26 Uses a razor
- 27 Obese
- 28 Backbone
- 29 Certain actor
- 32 Newman or Lynde
- 33 Indicate
- 34 Office need
- 35 Schedule abbr.
- 36 Speak
- 37 Above: pref.
- 38 Domingo and Pavarotti
- 40 Steed
- 41 Knaves, old style
- 43 Unruffled
- 44 Kay Thompson heroine
- 45 Ago
- 46 Oolong
- 49 Cross
- 50 Open areas
- 53 Capitol's roof
- 54 Wearies
- 55 Food regimen
- 56 Suppositions
- 57 Coaster
- 58 Sp. lady

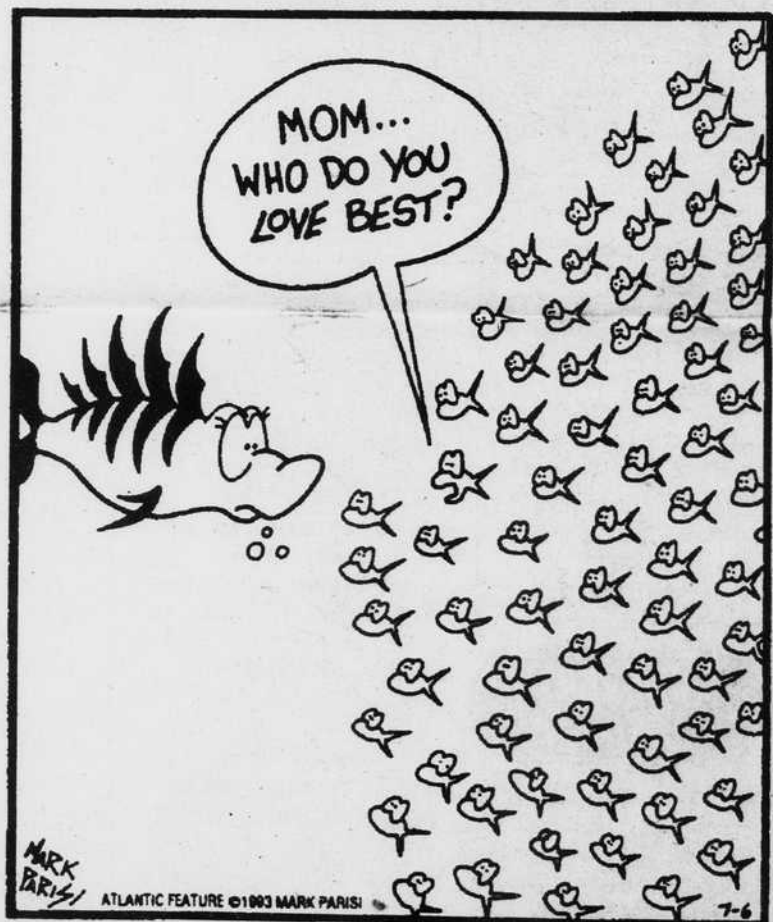
off the mark

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off the mark

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Dave  
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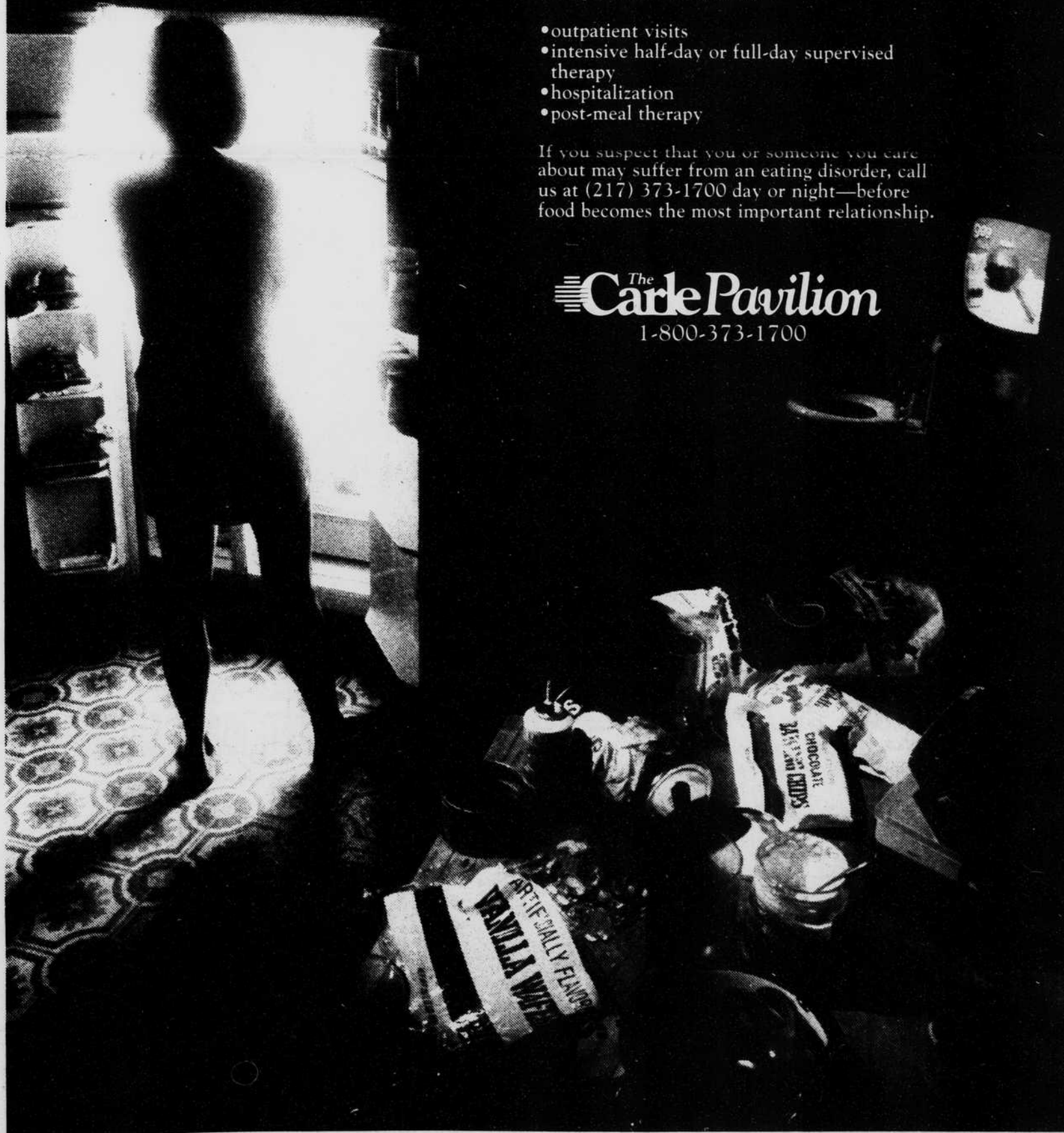
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## Spring Break

*continued from page 1*  
representatives worked with the Winstanley Industrial Park Neighborhood Organization (WIPNO), the Community Extension Services, and the Urban and Regional Planning Unit of the U. of I.

One of the main purposes of the project is to involve community members in revitalizing their community.

"There were two local men who helped us every single day," said Candler. "Many people stopped and asked us questions, and we always offered to let them help."

The workers stayed at a St. Louis church, slept in sleeping bags, and shared one shower among the 12 of them.

"We didn't go out at night. We spent a lot of time talking about things we cared about," said Candler.



Katherine Candler, sophomore, drilling railroad ties for landscaping.

"I really enjoyed myself because we were all working together. It was great to start off a project that would help East St. Louis people learn to help themselves."

Project workers plan to have the farmer's market open by May 8. Local residents, who will be helping

with the building, will also be able to rent stalls, sell their own produce, and hire management personnel.

Candler returned to East St. Louis the following week-end and continued some of the work. Organizers are planning another trip for April 8-9.

## Cobra Softball

*cont. from page 16*  
outfield.

Susan Northrup drove in both runs of Parkland's 7-2 defeat in the nightcap.

Northrup, one the top five returning players in Region 24, anchors the Cobras lineup. The sophomore out of Rantoul H.S., led Parkland with a .356 average a year ago.

The Cobras took two games from Springfield College on March 19.

Timely pitching by Parkland netted the 5-2 and 12-11 victories.

Marla Duden tossed a five hitter in the opener while Kristen McGuire settled down after allowing six runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to earn a one-run victory in the second game.

The strength of this year's team lies in its pitching staff. Johnson will depend on sophomores Duden, McGuire, and Jennifer Crites to keep opponents' run totals down.

Johnson feels they compliment each other well. While McGuire and Crites can overpower batters, Duden "throws a lot of batters off-stride" with her off-speed pitches.

Parkland's five second-year players (Northrup, Duden, McGuire, Crites, and infielder Amanda Carlson) provide experience for a freshman dominated team.

Johnson said Parkland probably will play freshmen Bridget Hunley and Tari Winchell at the middle

infield positions.

First-year players Reinie Meece and Amy Ross will give Parkland depth in the outfield and infield, respectively.

Johnson says his sophomores will soon see the results of playing a brutal schedule last season.

Parkland faced perennial powers Meramec, Illinois Central, John Logan, and Kankakee a year ago.

Parkland will meet those teams again this year. ICC, Meramec, and Kankakee were all ranked in the NJCAA pre-season poll. Indian Hills and Wabash Valley are two more ranked teams on Parkland's schedule this season.

ule this season.

The Cobras began a tough stretch of contests on March 20 at Ina.

Rend Lake, one of the top six teams in Region 24, defeated Parkland 2-0 and 5-2.

Parkland squandered nine hits and a four-hit performance by freshman pitcher Kirsten Taylor in the first game.

Johnson is looking forward to this season. "I'm kind of excited about this season even with our weak spots," he said. "We have more speed, which will help out a lot. They're showing me that they can hit the ball."

## National Tourney

*cont. from page 16*  
paced a balanced attack in which four of the starters scored in double figures. Newton and Upshaw had 19 apiece, while Glinborg chipped in 13, and Tommie Beal added 10. Newton also hauled down 17 rebounds and would be named to the All-Tournament Team.

Parkland lost to Iowa

Lakes 107-97, then defeated Mercer County 94-90 in overtime to finish the season at 28-8 and seventh place nationally. All this with a first-year coach and two returning starters gives the Cobras a jump on the competition for next year and makes them an early favorite to win Region 24 in 1994-95.

## Are You Prepared for Tornado Season?



Photo by Bill Wiegand, U of I News Bureau

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### 1993-94 women's basketball team

Lady Cobras finished the season 15-17. Front row (l) to (r): Courtney Burnett, manager, Tiffany Grunnert, Curtrina Walker, Kris Roberts, Jami Lavicka, Nicole Buck, Clarice Collins, Mareen Thompson, manager. Back row: Argie Johnson, head coach, Kendra Blaudow, Jennifer Hortenstine, Katia Taylor, Anita Reifel, Camisha Nathan, Rolita Washington, Lisa Buck, assistant coach

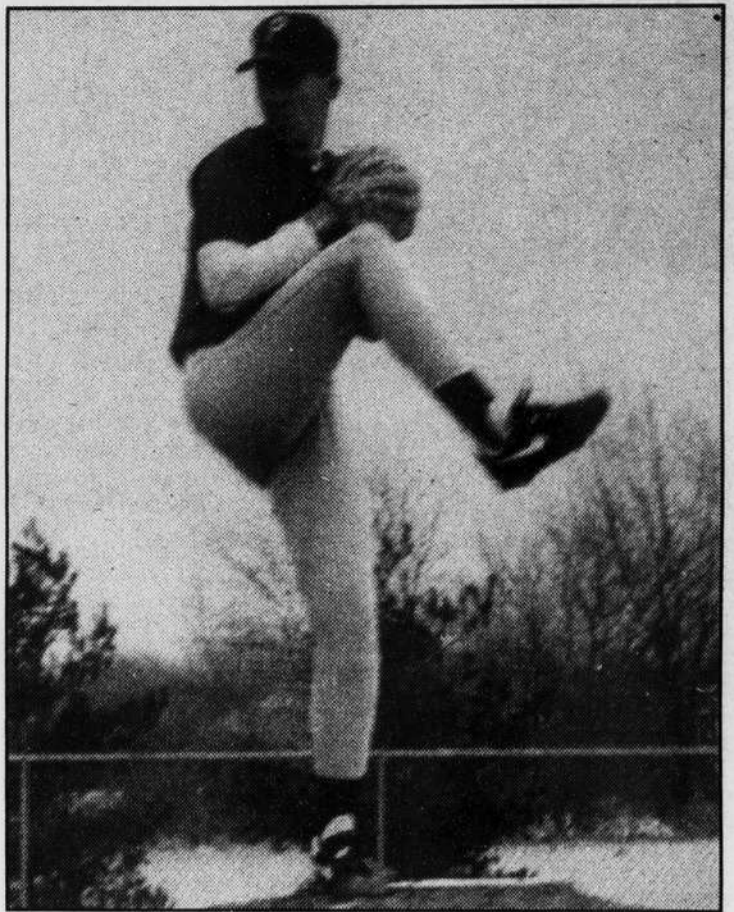


Photo by Cary Frye

### And here's the pitch...

Mark Spears, sophomore, went the distance in Parkland's 10-0 home opening victory. Parkland swept both games of a double header from Illinois Valley, March 17. The Cobras are 18 -3 and have won 10 games in a row.

## FINAL 1993-94 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS (15-17)

Player	GP	MIN	FGM-FGA	FG%	FTM-FTA	FT%	REB	AST	TO	ST	BL	AVG
Washington	29	827	113-304	.372	63-112	.563	133	23	30	62	18	10.0
Blaudow	29	727	102-293	.348	31-43	.721	47	52	39	25	5	9.0
Hortenstine	29	824	94-254	.370	26-41	.634	129	56	42	65	2	8.3
Lavicka	29	695	84-237	.354	44-65	.677	82	32	49	29	4	7.5
Roberts	29	808	77-215	.358	59-84	.702	91	69	62	73	4	7.4
Taylor	28	737	57-187	.305	28-45	.622	84	43	27	42	28	6.0
Buck	26	386	47-120	.392	15-18	.833	54	31	24	31	3	4.7
Walker	28	436	49-161	.304	20-36	.556	44	18	36	23	1	4.5
Reifel	29	576	40-117	.342	26-50	.520	84	9	30	20	4	3.7
Coffey	13	131	10-20	.500	2-5	.400	7	10	10	4	0	1.8
Ross	26	342	11-44	.250	20-24	.833	34	14	11	13	2	1.6
Grunert	5	72	2-5	.400	1-6	.167	10	0	3	4	3	1.0
Collins	6	15	1-6	.167	0-1	.000	1	1	2	0	0	0.3
Totals	29	---	687-1963	.350	335-530	.632	800	358	365	391	74	62.7
Opponents	29	---	626-1561	.401	390-636	.613	923	236	586	159	38	58.9

Three-Point Field Goals—Hortenstine 27-101 (.267), Blaudow 26-80 (.325), Taylor 26-82 (.317), Buck 14-42 (.333), Walker 8-45 (.178), Lavicka 5-29 (.172), Roberts 3-25 (.120), Coffey 1-1 (1.000), Ross 0-3 (.000), Washington 0-2 (.000), Collins 0-1 (.000).  
Parkland 110-411 (.268), Opponents 66-220 (.300).

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).

## Cobra Sports Shorts

### Basketball Women

Sophomores Rolita Washington, KaTia Taylor, Kendra Blaudow and Kris Roberts were named to the Region 24 All-Region Team.

Washington, who led the Cobras in scoring and rebounds, and Taylor, team leader in blocks and assist/turnover ratio, were named to the first team.

Blaudow, second in scoring and three-point field goal percentage, was named to the second team.

Roberts, Cobras' leader in assists and steals, was named All-Region Honorable Mention.

### Tennis

Coach Matt George says the 1994 Parkland Tennis squad is comprised of five new players.

Sophomores Doug Riskin, Jacob Krandel and Scott Fogel along with freshmen Micah Jordan and Collin Throlton are all first-year players Parkland.

George, however, calls them the "most dedicated team" he's had in his four years at Parkland.

The Cobras opener against Lewis & Clark was postponed because of high winds. The Cobras first match will be at home against Harper Mar. 31.

### Track & Field

Jennie Hannah cleared a personal best 5 ft.-7 in. in the high jump competition at the Wabash College Relays Outdoor meet Mar. 19 at Mt. Carmel.

Hannah, who also finished second in the 100-meter hurdles, was named the meet's field MVP.

Hannah finished sixth in the high jump at the NJCAA Indoor Championship Meet Mar. 5 held on the Kansas State University campus in Manhattan, Kansas.

## Cobras streak

cont. from page 16

off our hitters," Lovett said. "It allowed us to relax and really get into the game."

Lovett attributes the Cobra's early success to consistent hitting from the first six batters in the lineup.

Mark Lorenzo, John Riva, Shane Smith, Chris Cuchra, Angel Santiago and Matt Broom all hit better than .350. Cuchra, batting cleanup, hit .511 with 4 HR and 25 RBI to lead Parkland in their first 15 games.

Santiago, on the strength of a ten-game hit streak, has earned the first baseman's job at this point in time, according to Lovett.

Upon returning to the midwest, Parkland demonstrated its offensive potential by bashing Kaskaskia pitchers for 36 runs in a pair of games at Centralia on Mar. 15.

The Cobras, after a 13-4 victory in the opener, were tied with Kaskaskia at 4 after three innings.

Parkland then exploded for a school record 19 runs in one inning en route to a 23-4 blowout.

Lucas Pottorff tied a school mark with three hits in the inning including a home run. "We weren't expecting offense like that from him," Lovett said of the sophomore second baseman known more for his defense not his bat.

In their home opener against Illinois Valley the Cobra pitching duo of Mark Spears, 2-1 this season, and Brad Wagers, 3-0, allowed just 5 hits while the Park-

land bats remained hot.

The Cobras' 10-0 and 12-1 wins were keyed by Spears' two hit, 10 strikeout performance in the opener and Wagers' three hit, five strikeout showing in the nightcap.

Lorenzo and Riva batted in three runs apiece.

The Cobras swept a pair of games, 11-2 and 6-4, from Wabash Valley Mar. 19.

Matt McDonald, 3-0, and Dan Tintera, 2-1, earned victories on the mound. Cuchra homered in the first game and Broom went deep once in each contest.

Clutch hitting and pitching earned Parkland a pair of wins, 2-1 and 3-2, on Mar. 20 at Vincennes.

Lorenzo broke a 1-1 tie with the game-winning single in the top of the ninth inning. Reliever Craig Frey pitched his way out of a bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the inning to earn his first win of the year.

In the nightcap, pinch hitter Cory Bianchi brought home the tying and winning runs with a single in the sixth inning.

Lovett's bullpen by committee came through again as Roger Bedeker became the third Cobra pitcher to collect two saves this year. Tim Gowen and Frey have also picked up two saves.

The trio of relievers have been "a pleasant surprise" according to Lovett. "We didn't think they would contribute this early." The freshmen have compiled a 2-1 record with 6 saves. Tintera led Parkland last season with 7 saves.

# Sports

## Sophs carry Cobra hopes in '94

by Alden Loury  
Sports Editor

Despite another disappointing finish for Parkland College softball last year—12-17—the Cobras ended on a good note.

Parkland's doubleheader sweep of Kankakee, a national tournament participant, to end the 1993 regular season highlighted an otherwise forgettable year. "Parkland's never been strong in softball," Coach Argie Johnson said.

However, Johnson feels that the Cobras, riding the optimism created by the upset of Kankakee and an experienced pitching staff, could surprise a few teams this year.

The Cobras, 3-3 thus far, opened their 1994 season, March 17 by splitting a dou-

bleheader with Lewis & Clark in Godfrey.

Freshmen outfielders Lisa Remesh and Jeana Ritchey provided the scoring punch in Parkland's 10-3 victory in the opener.

Remesh, a graduate of St. Joseph-Ogden H.S., collected four hits, while Ritchey of Casey-Westfield H.S. added two hits and 3 RBI.

According to Johnson, the freshmen trio of Remesh, Ritchey, and Kim Strieker give the Cobras much needed speed and defense in the

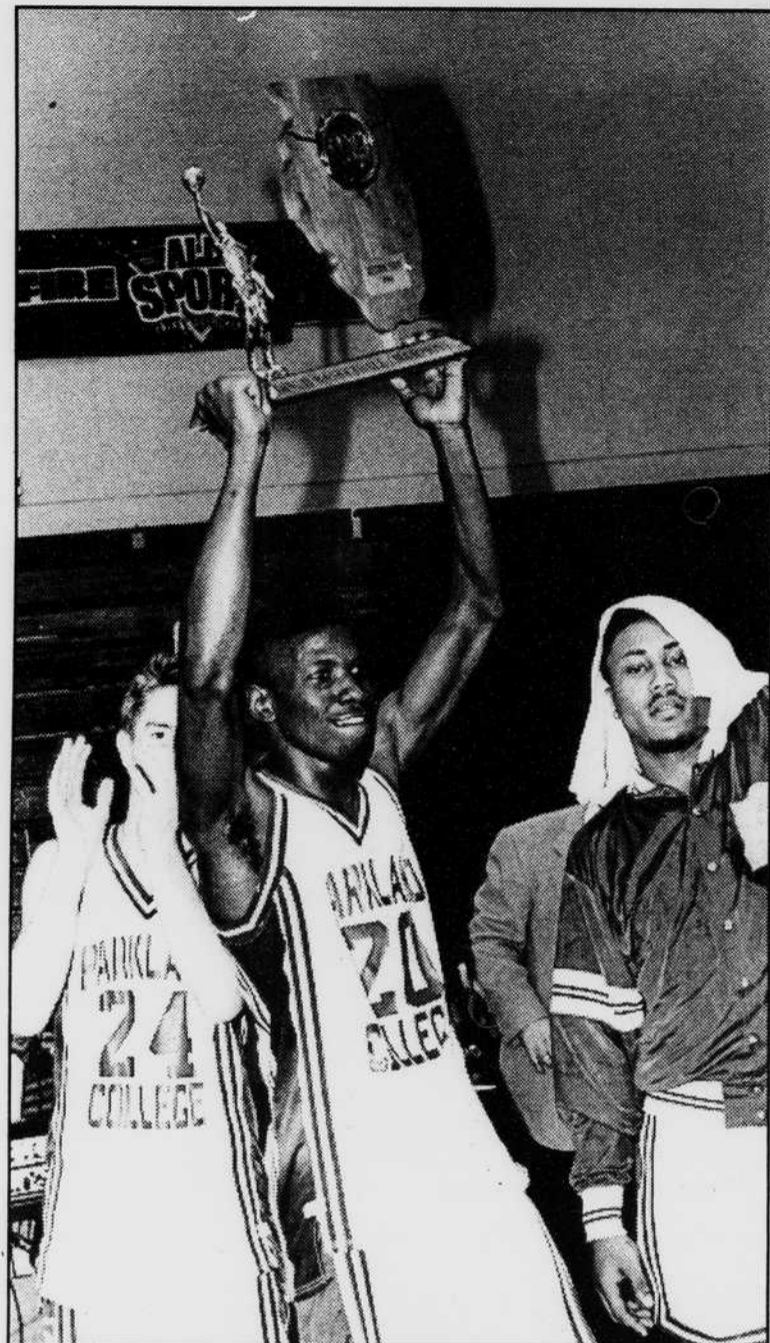


Photo by Cary Frye

### Let the celebration begin

Sophomore Tommie Beal hoists the Region 24 trophy high above his head, while Kirk Glintborg (24) and Thomas Newton celebrate. Parkland won the Region 24 Division II Men's Tournament in Danville on March 6 and earned a spot in the national tournament also held in Danville.

## Cobras finish seventh in national tournament

by Kyle Hurwitz  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Good defense, recovery of missed opportunities, and last-second spurts that carried them to victory were how the Parkland Cobras finished their regular season and fought their way through the Region 24 tournament.

That string of late comebacks finally caught up to Parkland in the first round of the NJCAA Division II tournament. The Cobras' chances of winning were shot by the Alfred State Pioneers in their opening game of the tournament, 83-79.

It seemed that another of their late second-half comebacks would carry them to victory. With :34 seconds left, Kirk Glintborg came up with a steal and fed Thomas Newton, who hit a lay-in that had apparently tied the game at 81. However, Newton was called for traveling, and the basket was waved off. The Cobras were then forced to foul Alfred State to stop the clock. And, as he did all during the game, the Pioneers' Ed Harris stepped up and made the shots to ice the game for Alfred State and give them their final margin of victory. It seemed that the travel-

ling call epitomized the game for the Cobras. They constantly shot themselves in the foot and didn't take advantage of the opportunities that they had.

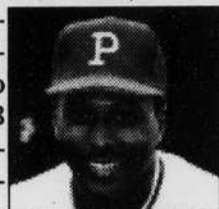
Alfred State came out in a 2-1-2 zone in which they packed the lane and forced the Cobras to shoot from the outside. When Parkland missed, the Pioneers would run the floor and get several easy baskets in transition. "We didn't run the floor well or get back in transition defense, and we didn't run our transition game well either," Coach Mark Bial said following the game.

Despite the final outcome, the Cobras were in command earlier in the contest. A Glintborg three-point jumper and Waymon Upshaw's bucket and free throw off a steal gave Parkland a two-point lead at halftime.

The second half was a close fought contest that saw neither team up by more than 6. Glintborg hit his fourth shot from behind the arc and pulled Parkland to within 3 with six minutes left. However, the Cobras couldn't quite get over the hump. They came no closer than 2 the rest of the way.

Newton and Upshaw

cont. on page 14



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MCGUIRE

## Blaudow is Academic All-American

by Alden Loury  
Sports Editor

The ultimate goal for an athlete in any sport is to win. However, for a student athlete, success is measured on two fronts: athletics and academics.

This year, Parkland College volleyball and basketball player, Kendra Blaudow, has achieved success in both arenas.

Recently, the sophomore was named to the National Junior College Athletic Association's Academic All-American list. The honor given to student athletes with a 3.6/4.0 grade point average, 45 hours and three semesters completed.

"It's really an accomplishment, especially for a

girl [competing] in two sports," Volleyball Coach Brenda Winkeler said of the Tuscola native who makes an hour drive to and from Parkland every day.

Blaudow was also one of 42 Parkland athletes honored at a banquet Jan. 26 for outstanding academic performance during the Fall semester.

According to Winkeler, athletes with a grade point average of 3.0 or better were honored at the event.

Winkeler hopes to make the banquet an annual event.

The athletes honored include:

Steve Atherton, Richard Brennan, Matthew Broom, Nicole Buck, Jerry Carnet, Amy Chatterton, Aaron

Culbertson, Jay Davis, Todd DeLeonardis, Marla Duden, and Craig Frey.

Also honored: Kirk Glintborg, Tiffany Grunert, Timothy Gowen, Greg Harrier, Jennifer Hortenstine, Bridget Hunley, John Jess, Justin Kirby, Jami Lavicka, Marty Luxmore, and Lovanese Malone.

Also honored: Jeremy Morton, Brian Passini, John Peacock, Lucas Pottorff, Corey Rayburn, Anita Reifel, Josh Roop, Amy Ross, Brian Rothert, Carol Sampson, Karl Schippert, Emily Shaffer, Eugene Simmons, Kim Strieker, Brad Wagers, Curtrina Walker, Tara Winchel, Jason Zbrozek.

## Cobras streak to 18-3 start

by Alden Loury  
Sports Editor

Almost everyone in Panama City during Spring Break, Mar. 4-13, enjoyed the week taking in the sun and warm weather by laying out on the beach, going swimming, water-skiing, and all other recreational activities associated with Florida.

The Parkland Baseball team enjoyed their break not on the sand but on the grass. The Cobras' 18-3 start and current ten-game winning streak began on their annual Spring Trip where they won 10 of 13 games.

Less than four hours after the Cobras arrived in Panama City Mar. 4 they were on the field facing host

Gulf Coast Community College. Parkland's 10-3 loss could be expected. Coach Rod Lovett says it's hard to perform well in your first outing on grass against teams that have been play-

ing for weeks.

Parkland however more than made up for the opening day loss with a 7-1 defeat of Gulf Coast the next day.

The victory was the first of eight straight for Parkland.

The streak included wins over Vincennes, NW Alabama, Marietta JV, and Owens Tech.

The Cobras took three games from Lewis & Clark, during the stretch, 13-2, 4-1, and 10-0.

In the shutout win over Lewis & Clark, Brad Turner tossed a no-hitter.

The sophomore became just the third pitcher in Parkland history to throw a no-hitter. "Brad pitched so well, he took the pressure

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### Murderers' Row

Batting Totals for the first six hitters in the Parkland lineup during the Cobra's first 15 games.

PLAYER	HR	RBI	AVG
Lorenzo, cf	2	4	.364
Riva, rf	2	8	.474
Smith, ss	1	18	.458
Cuchra, c	4	25	.511
Santiago, lb	0	16	.487
Broom, lf	0	10	.364

Parkland compiled a 12-3 record while outscoring their opponents 122-53.