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Job/Career Fair here on Mar. 23

by Jeffrey Simpson
Prospectus Staff Writer

Approximately 50 local employers and representatives of various Parkland departments will be at the annual Job/Career Fair Mar. 23 in the Student Center.

Gerry Hough, director of Career Planning and Placement, says there will be a strong focus on Parkland careers programs as well as on major local employers.

He suggested that those
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30% say at least once

Do students cheat at Parkland?

by Jeffrey A. Simpson
Prospectus Staff Writer

Do Parkland students take cheating seriously?

Let's see:

"It's not really cheating, it's just knowing the answers before the test is handed out," said one student.

"I'd never cheat unless it was do or die," said another.

"Everybody cheats one way or another," still another said.

Thirty percent of students taking a *Prospectus* survey said they had cheated at least once on assigned schoolwork last semester.

The same percentage of students also said they had witnessed other students cheating during the term.

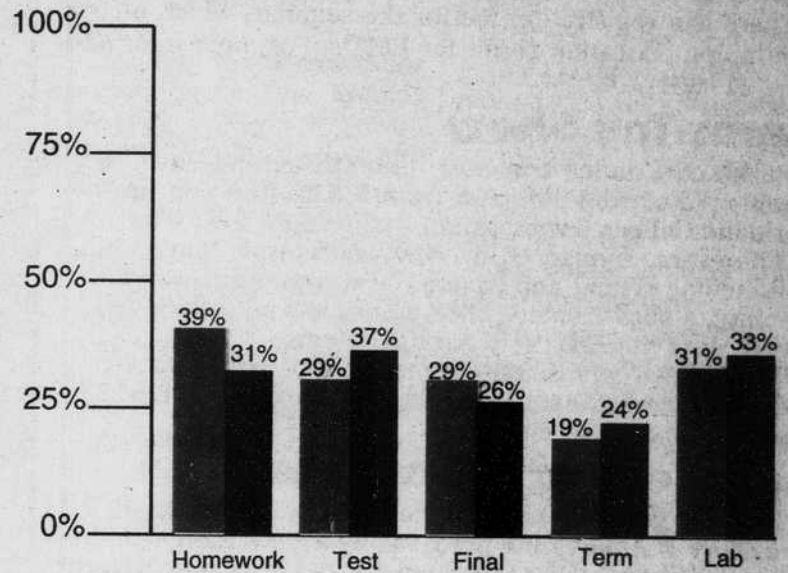
The anonymous survey covered five areas of schoolwork, including graded homework, regular tests, final exams, labs and term papers.

Students were asked to indicate instances of cheating, both personal and witnessed, during the '93 fall

semester.

The largest percentage (39) of students said they had cheated on graded homework.

While cheating on schoolwork may be the most common type of cheating, it is not the only form of cheating that has taken place at



Students who say they have personally cheated once or more.

Students who say they have witnessed cheating once or more.

The most witnessed form of cheating, 37 percent, involved regular tests, the survey showed.

Term papers represented the smallest percentage of cheating in both categories.

Parkland College.

"We've had some students (employees) who have falsified time sheets and changed grades in the

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Unit 4 referendum

by Carol C. Lombardi
News Editor

Simplifié

The Champaign Unit 4 School District will conduct a referendum on Mar. 15. Champaign voters are being asked to approve two propositions:

1. To increase the Education Fund tax rate by 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The Education Fund derives from local property taxes. It is the major source of funding for recurring expenditures such as salaries and supplies.

Priorities for these funds are: decreased class sizes, increased teaching and guidance staff, more all-day kindergartens, increased technology, increased alternative education, and replacement of outdated textbooks.

2. To approve the sale of construction bonds for \$10.5 million.

Construction bonds are separate from the Education Fund. They are used for construction only. The revenue from the bonds will be used to build one new elementary school to replace Columbia school and to build additions at Bottenfield and Kenwood Elementary schools.

Déjà vu

A similar referendum proposed last April was proposed last April was defeated by Champaign voters.

According to Don Nolen, Unit 4 School Board president, there are two differences between last April's referendum and the one to be voted on by Champaign voters Mar. 15:

the 1993 referendum proposed increasing the Education Fund tax rate by 50 cents per \$100 assessed value, whereas the 1994 referendum is asking for a 40 cent increase;

the 1993 referendum requested \$12 million in construction bonds while this year the request is for \$10.5 million. In 1993, the proposal included two new school buildings and three additions; the current referendum includes plans for one new building and two additions.

Vote
March 15

Unit 4 vote:

Yes

Issues to be addressed

- Class sizes will decrease due to more space and more staff.
- More all day kindergartens can be offered.
- Improved classroom technology will be implemented.
- More alternative education can be available.
- Outdated textbooks will be replaced; additional texts will be purchased to ensure adequate numbers of texts for all students.
- Faculty fatigue from the stress of lack of space, too many students, not enough supplies and outdated texts will be reduced.

Benefit to the community

- Quality of education ensures quality of the local labor force.
- Better schools produce better education in citizenship.
- 26 percent of new funds will be used for class size reduction at the elementary school level because poor elementary education now results in the need for more remediation later.

Spalding Park building site

- The proposed Spalding Park building site follows through on Unit 4's

Unit 4 vote:

No

Lack of long-range planning

- Unit 4 is swapping the only piece of vacant land that it owns. When that growing area needs a new school, Unit 4 will have to purchase more land.
- The lack of a long-range plan will result in a new "crisis," and requests for more tax increases every few years.
- While addressing the crisis situation of too many elementary schools, Unit 4 is neglecting to examine how it will handle the increase in middle school students that will logically follow.
- Spalding Park building site
 - Spalding Park (the proposed building site for a new school) is the only green tree-filled area in north end, and the proposed building would use more than half of that space. That is not consistent with Unit 4's commitment to improving the north end
 - Using Spalding Park sends the message to children that the environment is only important when it is convenient.
 - There is no possibility of another park in this area because there is no

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News Briefs

by Erik Larson

Career planning seminar

Parkland will offer a Career Planning Seminar from 6 to 8 p.m. Mar. 2 in the Myna Thompson School in Rantoul.

Participants will explore their interests, abilities, goals, and career development resources. The seminar is free, but participants are asked to preregister by calling 217/351-2536.

Tornado workshop

A workshop in tornado disaster management will be offered for emergency service personnel from 8 a.m. to noon Mar. 5 in L 141.

Presenter Bill Keller is assistant coordinator for the Champaign County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency as well as chief of the Bondville Fire Department.

There is a registration fee for the seminar, which offers continuing education credit for EMT's. For more information: 217/351-2292

Farm Toy Show

Parkland College will host its tenth annual Farm Toy Show on Saturday, Mar. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Parkland College Gymnasium.

The event, sponsored by Parkland's Agriculture Club, will include selling and trading farm toys, miniature farm displays, a show contest, door prizes, and refreshments. A few dealers will also carry NASCAR items.

There is an admission charge for those over six years old. For more information: Bruce Henrikson, 217/351-2435.

Learners to attend play

Lifelong Learners will see the Parkland performance of *The Diary of Anne Frank* preceded by a discussion with the show's director, Anne Shapland Kearns, at 2 p.m. March 20 in the Parkland Theatre.

There is a charge for the event. For reservations: 217/351-2544.

Parkland Preview

A tour of the campus and information on Parkland programs will be given during the next Parkland Preview on March 8.

The program is free and requires no registration. Participants should meet at the Information and Welcome Center desk in the College Center at 10 a.m. for the hour-long program.

For more information: 217/351-2561.

Homeowner workshop

Parkland and seven area banks will sponsor a two-part informational seminar for potential homeowners on Mar. 17 and 24 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in X 326.

The Home Buyer's seminar will offer guidance on budgeting, home inspection, prequalification for loans, closing, and other steps involved in purchasing a home.

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

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Women's History Month begins

by Carol C. Lombardi
 News Editor

Eleanor Roosevelt, Isadora Duncan, Rosie the Riveter and Edmonia Lewis, will be at Parkland to launch Women's History Month at an opening reception on Mar. 3 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in room X220.

Dressed as women from history, faculty and staff members along with scholarship recipients Paula Luesse, Catherine Moreau and Chris Nanny, all of Urbana, will attend the reception.

The event will be in the newly expanded Women's Resource Center in X220.

On Mar. 4, "Readings by and about Latina Women" will be given at noon in room X230.

"Against Pornography," will be presented on Mar. 14 by Elizabeth Sondhaus and Marilyn Ryan, counselors from St. Louis. Sondhaus and Ryan present workshops and seminars on violence against women with an emphasis on abuse involving pornography. "Against Pornography" will be Mar. 14 at 1 p.m. in room C118. In a sequel to last semester's Brown Bag forum, "Men killing Women," a panel will present a "Dialogue among Men and Women

on Male Violence against Women." Panel members are: Frances Graham, UI graduate student and part-time PC instructor; Norm Lambert, assistant director of Student Services; Mary Lee Sargent, professor of History and Women's Studies, and Brian Silverman, an attorney from Champaign.

An "Introduction to Feminism" will be on Mar. 29 at 1 p.m. in room X223.

Parkland is celebrating its twentieth year of women's programs. For more details on any of the Women's History Month events, call (217) 351-2541.

Spring 1994 Midterm Courses

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Courses begin on or after March 21, 1994.

Course No.	Title	Credit Hours	Times	Days	Dates	Cost
ACC 119-070	Accounting Applications on the Microcomputer ¹	1	11 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	R	Mar. 21-May 13	\$ 40
ACC 119-078	Accounting Applications on the Microcomputer ¹	1	6-7:50 p.m.	R	Mar. 21-May 13	40
AFD 177-094	Ford EEC-IV	1	6:30-10:10 p.m.	TR	Apr. 5-14	53
AFD 195-094	GM RWAL Anti-Lock Braking System	1	6:30-10 p.m.	TR	Mar. 22-31	53
AFD 217-078	Basic Refrigeration	4	6-8:45 p.m.	MW	Mar. 21-May 13	212
			9-10:50 p.m.	MW		
CAD 114-070	AutoCAD (Computer-Aided Drafting)	3	1-3:45 p.m.	WF	Mar. 21-May 13	132
CIT 115-087	Construction Layout and Framing	2	8 a.m.-1:55 p.m.	S	Mar. 19-May 7	96
DAP 114-070	Introduction to Microcomputers ²	3	1-1:50 p.m.	MW	Mar. 21-May 13	123
			2-3:50 p.m.	MW		
ELT 231-078	Programmable Controllers	3	6-9:40 p.m.	TR	Mar. 21-May 13	150
FSS 110-096	Food Service Sanitation	1	3-4:45 p.m.	TR	Apr. 5-May 5	49
NAS 111-070	Nurse Assistant	6	5-10:35 p.m.	MT	Mar. 21-May 13	246
			5-10 p.m.	TBA		
ORN 101-070	Strategies for Success	2	12 noon-12:50 p.m.	MTWF	Mar. 21-May 13	80
ORN 101-071	Strategies for Success	2	1-2:50 p.m.	TR	Mar. 21-May 13	80
PEC 125-070	Tennis I	1	12 noon-1:50 p.m.	MW	Mar. 21-May 13	42
PEC 225-070	Tennis II ¹	1	12 noon-1:50 p.m.	MW	Mar. 21-May 13	42
PEC 245-070	Aerobic Dancing II ¹	1	12 noon-12:50 p.m.	MTWF	Mar. 21-May 13	42
PEC 245-071	Aerobic Dancing II ¹	1	2-2:50 p.m.	MTWF	Mar. 21-May 13	42
RES 110-078	Real Estate Transactions	3	6-8:45 p.m.	TR	Mar. 21-May 13	120
SOC 101-070	Introduction to Sociology	3	12 noon-1:50 p.m.	MWF	Mar. 21-May 13	120
SOS 095-070	Developmental Social Science III: American Democracy	2	11-11:50 a.m.	MTWF	Mar. 21-May 13	80

¹ Refer to the Course Listings in the Spring 1994 Class Schedule for prerequisites that apply to this course.
² Keyboarding ability is recommended.

*Call admissions, 217/351-2208, for information concerning (required) prerequisites.

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Steinman named to national program

Carol Steinman, dean of Students, has been chosen to participate in the Leaders program, a national leadership training program for women administrators and faculty.

Those chosen for the program attend a workshop designed to enhance the skills they need to assume major decision-making roles in their institutions.

The workshop includes instruction and practice in supervisory and human rela-

tions skills, planning and budgeting, and organizational transformation as well as discussions with national experts on the issues that will confront higher education during the next decade.

Dale Ewen, vice president for Academic Services and Student Affairs, will serve as Steinman's mentor during the year-long program in which she will work on projects that will aid Parkland and foster individual professional growth.

PC students, faculty leave for French tour

by Melissa Vaughn
Prospectus Staff Writer

A group of Parkland faculty and students will head for Paris on Mar. 4.

Prof. Helen Kaufmann, director of Study Abroad, said the group will have guided tours to Notre Dame Cathedral, St. Chapelle, and to St. Denis Cathedral, the birthplace of Gothic architecture.

On Mar. 6, the group will visit the Louvre, and in the afternoon be free to explore Paris.

On the following day, the group will board a train for a tour of the Loire

Valley. Kaufmann said they hope to see the castles at Blois, Chambord, and Cheureny. The next day, they will visit cathedrals and the Chenonceaux and Amboise Chateaux.

Visits to Usse Chateau, castle gardens, Fontevraud Alley, Chartres Cathedral, and the Palace of Versailles are also on the agenda.

The group returns to the U.S. on Mar. 12.

Kaufmann said the trips are open to Parkland staff and students and to community members. For more information: (217)351-2393.

Freedom essay contest

Deadline for the spring essay contest on intellectual freedom is April 5.

The winner of the contest will be honored at the Parkland Awards Banquet and receive a check for \$200. The winning essay will be printed in the commencement edition of the *Prospectus*.

Copies of the rules and samples of previous winning essays may be reviewed in the office of Lori Sprague, R 232.

WPCD celebrates First Alumni Day

by Jeffrey A. Simpson
Prospectus Staff Writer

Local radio personalities who began their careers at Parkland helped WPCD, Parkland's student radio station, to celebrate its first Alumni Day on Feb. 21.

News Director Tom McDonnell hosted the event along with students currently enrolled in the College's broadcast program.

The event was open to the public from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and refreshments were served.

Among the personalities present were Lee Marcus (WKIO), Kevin Powell (WLRW/WIXY), Tamara McDaniel (WLRW), and Seth Shunk (WLBH, Mattoon).

Marcus attended Parkland from 1989 to 1991 and is currently a full-time announcer doing overnight week nights and hosting the *Smokin' Oldies Saturday Night* show.

Powell is enrolled in classes at Parkland and is working as a promotions assistant.

McDaniel was graduated from Parkland in 1991 and is hosting the mid-day time slot.

Shunk was graduated from Parkland in 1992 and is a student at Eastern Illinois Uni-

versity in Charleston. He is currently working as assistant sports director and part-time announcer.

Other local personalities unable to attend include Mark Heimberger, news director, WDWS; Eric Ranneberger, mid-day host, WKIO; Stacy Simon, mid-day host, WZNF, and Patti Good, afternoon-drive host, WKIO.

An average of 50 students enroll annually in the Introduction to Broadcast Operations course, according to Dan Hughes.

Hughes, in his thirteenth year at Parkland, manages the radio station and instructs students in broadcast operations.

He said most of the students "who really want to get into radio actually do."

For some, it may take longer than for others.

"Some people start the program, take a break to work, and then come back and finish later on," engineer Rich Furr said.

Students interested in a career in radio or who just want to learn about the medium are encouraged to enroll in COM 141-Broadcast Operations I, or stop by X137 and talk to Dan Hughes.

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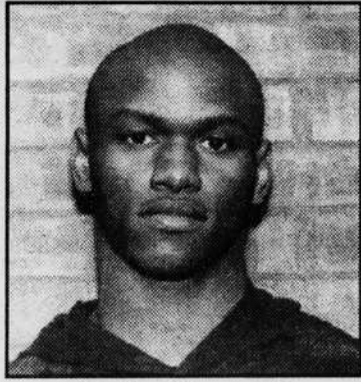
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What main issues do you think Parkland Student Government should address?



Wendy Koss

"The closing of the smoking lounge has not made people quit smoking, if this was their goal. It is a failure. It only makes me mad that I have to stand out in the cold to smoke a cigarette. The only thing it has done is made a bunch of cigarette butts all around the school."



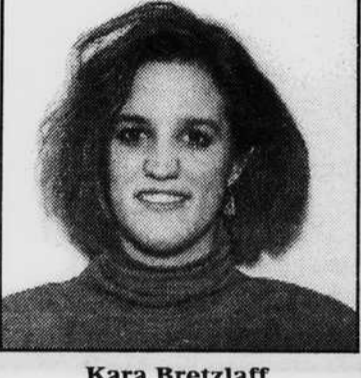
Walter Young II

"-The retention rate for black students on campus
- Minority enrollment into science and math issues
- Students should be made aware of connection to SG as a resource
- SG should bridge gap to students (SG table is a start)."



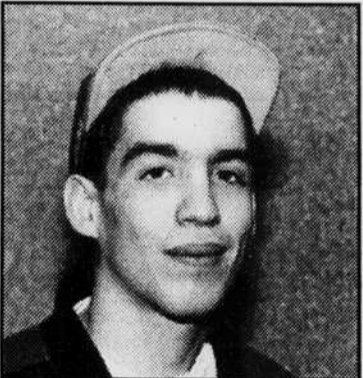
Clarice S. Collins

"What are they doing for the students at Parkland as far as education is concerned? For black students? For minority students? For the community (Champaign/Urbana)?"



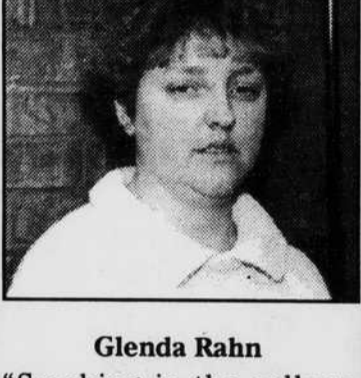
Kara Bretzlaff

"Advertise and inform what they are about. I really don't know what the student government does, so I can not answer this fully."



Douglas Monical

"Parking. We need more parking."



Glenda Rahn

"Smoking in the college and crime inside and outside the building."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was very angry to see the article on Feb. 16, 1994 about the mace incident in the flag lounge. No one was there to see me fight, go to court or hear the judge's decision. There was nothing in the article that reflected the truth; the information is falsified. I am very angry that no one has come to me about this incident; but yet someone can print this material.

I was not given a choice of paying a fine within 14 days nor was I given a choice of facing a court date and a permanent record. I am upset at whoever wrote this article because the person was ignorant about the inci-

dent and chose to write this information.

The hearing has already taken place and as you can see I am back in school. To eliminate this ever happening again, please make sure that someone has his or her facts straight before he or she prints an article. As far as the court is concerned, the whole case was dropped and there was no permanent record given. Because Jeffrey A. Simpson printed this article, I would appreciate it if Mr. Simpson printed a formal apology to me.

I would appreciate to see this apology in the next issue.

Editor's note: The *Prospectus* stands by the information obtained by its reporter concerning this story (*Prospectus*, Feb. 16, p.1). All facts printed were accurate at press time. Information for the story was obtained from Doug Davis, director of Health, Safety, and Security, and the Champaign Police Department. Findings of the Parkland Disciplinary Committee are not made public.

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Won't let Council wimp out

Mayor McCollum battles bar issue

by Susan Petty
and Carol Wade
Prospectus Staff Writers

Although he admits that it will be difficult to get a 21-year-old drinking law passed in Champaign, Mayor Dannel McCollum says he will "drive compromise hard. I don't intend to make it easy for the Council to wimp out."

He talked last week with students in the Community News Reporting class.

A year away from the mayoral election, McCollum said he "didn't need this headache" but "went ahead anyway" on the bar issue.

A recent bar check resulted in 28 of 38 bars failing the 21 years test.

McCollum said the public is not as tolerant of underage drinking as it used

to be, and "It'll be a slam-dunk situation with the next tragedy."

The crackdown on keg

parties netted \$13,000 in fines in three months, McCollum said.

"You don't solve it (un-

derage drinking). You just manage it," McCollum said. He is for quadrupling or quintupling fines to make them more effective. Now, everyone on the lease who gives a keg party where underage people drink is fined \$300.

There is a high level of compliance by package stores concerning sales to underage customers, McCollum said. However, the bar age question, he said, will show who rules Champaign, "the bar people or elected officials."

A proposal was brought before the Alcohol Advisory Commission to change the bar entry age to 21 but permit campus bars to purchase special licenses to admit 19 year-olds.

In addition, the proposal would require servers to wear city-approved ID,

and bar owners would have to advertise drink prices for extended periods of time. Quarter and dime beer nights would be eliminated.

The Commission is comprised of representatives of convenience stores, bars, restaurants and hotels, liquor wholesalers, and a UI Student Government representative. Its report is expected in mid-March.

Education in Champaign is at a "real crossroads" and "This is a do-or-die bond issue," McCollum said. "We absolutely must have it (voter approval)."

Spaulding is an underutilized park, McCollum said, and a good location for a new elementary school.



Prospectus Staff Photo

Members of COM218 discussing the issues with Mayor Dannel McCollum. (l) to (r) Carol Wade, Greg Lukoskie, Mayor McCollum

Indiana band performs at Parkland

By Jennifer Polson
Features Editor

Twopenny Hangover, a folk-rock quartet will be performing in the Gallery Lounge Mar. 3, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The band, from Lafayette, Ind., features songwriters Jeffrey All and James Schrum, percussionist Dennis Leas, and bassist/guitarist Michael Kelsey.

End of the Century, which has been receiving airplay on radio stations WLUP, Chicago and WTTS and WFHB, Bloomington, Ind., has been touted by the Indianapolis Star's Marc Allen as the top local distribution recording of 1993.

Twopenny Hangover has made a guest appearance on WLUP's Danny Bonaduce Show and will be featured on PBS in this year after performing on Indiana University's B-towns Sounds.

Twopenny Hangover continues to tour the Midwest and college bar circuit, accumulating positive reviews for their live shows. The concert is free and open to the public.

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PC Choir sings in Chicago

by Susan H. Herrel
Editor-in-Chief

Seven members of Parkland's Chamber Choir performed at the American Choral Directors Association's regional convention Feb. 24-26 at Chicago.

The students were directed by Dr. Axel Theimer, from the College of Saint Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn. They were joined by other two-year community college choirs from Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan.

"We will be performing on the same stage as both professional and college choirs," said Kim Underwood, sophomore, Chamber Choir member. "It's a real honor and looks great on your resume."

Members of the Choir will also be able to attend workshops and seminars at the convention which is targeted to music educators.

"We'll be able to hear and observe a lot of important things," said Brock Ludwig, another member

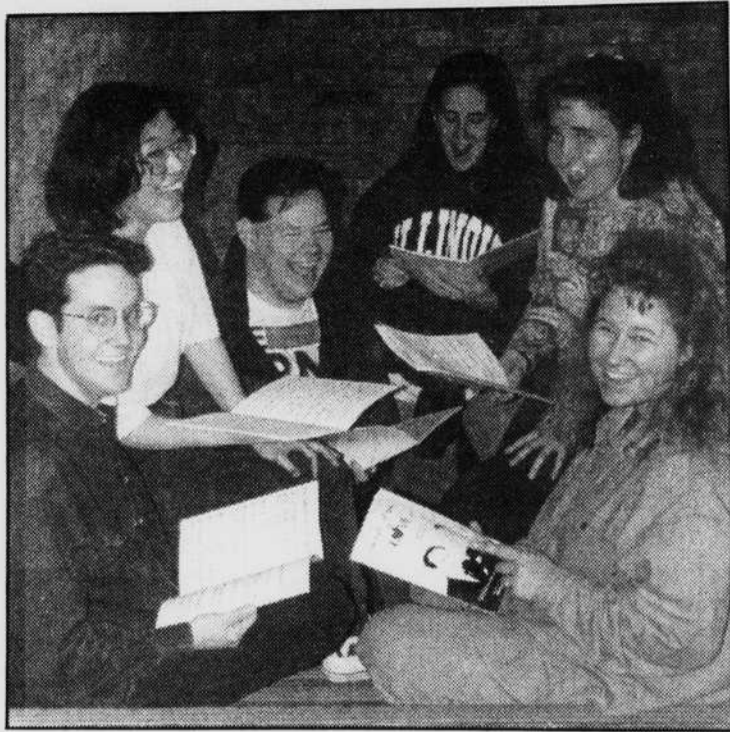


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Can't sing for laughin'

Members of the Chamber Choir rehearse in a stairwell for the Chicago trip to sing at an ACDA convention. Left to right are: Brad Ludwig, Champaign; Jae Hong Yong, Champaign; Brock Thorsbrough, Alvin; Betsy Maville, Belvidere; Maggie Liggett, Mahomet. Not pictured Tammy Brown, Pontiac.

of the Choir. "It's a real learning experience for all of us."

Sandy Chabot, insert title here, said, "These stu-

dents must be able to focus intensely and be able to learn and rehearse an entire concert in two days."

Panel to present new look at life in Vietnam

by Carol C. Lombardi
News Editor

When President Clinton recently lifted the 30-year-old trade embargo against Vietnam, many people's impressions of Vietnam were of the country we left behind on the evening news in 1975.

"Life in Vietnam: An Update," will be presented by Parkland's Office of International Education on Mar. 3 at noon in the South lounge under the library stairs.

The panel will be composed of Parkland students Quan Dao and Anh Van Ho, Parkland instructor, Joe Guenther, and U. of I. students Linda Niemerg and Alexandria Tang.

According to Mary Lee Sargent, professor of History and Women's Studies and coordinator of the event, the discussion is not intended to focus on American involvement in the Vietnam War or any other aspect of the war. Instead, its focus is the Vietnamese peoples' experience of their country today.

Most of the recent attention that has focused on Vietnam has resulted from American concern about missing servicemen. In fact, while lifting the trade embargo, Clinton is withholding diplomatic recognition pending more progress on the issue of missing servicemen.

The MIA issue has overshadowed the fact that,



according to *Time*, (Feb. 14, 1994), Vietnam has initiated "reform communist" politics, including liberalized foreign investment laws and legalizing private production.

The U.S.-ASEAN Council for Business and Technology predicts \$2.6 billion worth of trade and investment in Vietnam within the next two years. This will change it from the devastated country Americans remember to a growing force in the world economy.

Exhibit at Art Gallery

by Jason Brown
Prospectus Staff Writer

An exhibit of alternative photography entitled "Light Stories: Alternative Photographs by Four Illinois Artists" will be featured at the Parkland Art Gallery through Mar. 4.

The four Chicago artists, Jane Calvin, Jin Lee, Silvia A. Malgarino, and Howard Seth Miller work with alternative photography measures.

Jane Calvin presents "Domestic Mysteries", a collection of light box sculptures with photographic transparencies. Jin Lee exhibits several photos from the "Untitled Head" series. This is a collection of silhouette profiles of women made from photograms. The viewer is encouraged to form their own opinion about what the photograph is stating.

Silvia A Malagrino fuses montage and layering in her photo murals forming creative complex metaphorical narratives. The murals show stone engravings and political posters depicting historical information.

Howard Seth Miller shows a selection of photographs from his book, *School*. Most of the photos were made with a Deardorff view camera with a diffuse focus lens which blurs the image.

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Cheating at Parkland

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changed grades in the school's computers," said Carol Steinman, dean of Student Services.

When any kind of cheating is discovered, the College's disciplinary committee may be called to look into the matter.

The need for further action is then determined, and if necessary, a wide variety of penalties could be assessed.

These penalties range from the proverbial "slap on the wrist" to "suspension or even expulsion," according to Steinman.

Instructors, though, are

not unaware that cheating occurs, and have ways of reducing and even preventing cheating.

Some rearrange lab assignments and questions on tests from term to term so students aren't able to use other students' completed work as their own.

Others refuse to give make-up assignments so that, by missing class, the student misses the assignment. Period. (It should be noted that latitude is usually given to those with pre-approved absenteeism.)

Not all participants in the survey, however, thought the results should be seen by instructors.

One sophomore said she was hesitant about filling out the questionnaire because she thought teachers would use the information to "get wise" to the amount of cheating at Parkland and "crack down on those of us who might not be able to pass otherwise."

A freshman taking the survey in the same room with the sophomore offered his response:

"If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen," he said. "Or else open up some more doors and windows."

Job Fair

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serious about finding careers should treat the event like an actual job interview.

In addition, he advised bringing a resume, if possible, and stressed the importance of appearance.

"If (people) think it's going to be a pre-interview, they should be dressed for the occasion," he said.

Although the likelihood of getting hired on the spot is not great, Hough said the "initial contact (with an employer) is made at the

Career Fair," adding, "a positive impression is necessary" for consideration.

A list of employers taking part in the fair should be available by Mar. 16.

Those interested in the list or who have questions about career planning should stop by the Placement office in A 185, Hough said.

The Fair in the Center and surrounding lounges will be from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Asking is first step

Many scholarships available for Parkland students

by Jeffrey A. Simpson
Prospectus Staff Writer

You can't win if you don't play.

Likewise, it's pretty hard to get grants, loans or scholarships if you don't take the first step: asking for them.

Jack Lyons, director of the Financial Aid office, said it is "surprising" how many students don't apply for scholarships.

It's not like there aren't enough to go around.

Parkland alone has more than 240 scholarships

available, and there are countless private donor and corporate scholarships available to students who meet various criteria.

Many scholarship applications require an accompanying essay, and Lyons thinks that may turn some students off.

"I think we have a lot of students shying away from [essay-oriented] scholarships," he said. "Some think they have poor writing skills."

For students who choose not to apply for scholarships, there are grants and

loans available for those meeting the required criteria.

However, there is a difference between the two that should be noted.

Scholarship awards are primarily based on merit, whereas grants and loans are usually based on financial need.

Like scholarships, though, there are several types of grants and loans for which students can apply.

Aid is provided from government, state, regional and local sources to help

students with academic costs.

Pell grants, according to Lyons, are "the foundation of the system."

In general, when a student's application is being considered, it is checked against the Pell criteria.

Depending on those results, it may be forwarded to another level for consideration, Lyons said.

More than \$9 million in financial assistance was provided between the Fall '92 and Summer '93 semesters, according to Lyons.

Of course, not all appli-

cations for financial aid are accepted.

However, one shouldn't lose hope.

As Lyons put it, "The worst they can say is 'No, but thanks for trying.'"

Further information on financial aid is available in the Financial Aid office next to the Admissions desk.

Those interested in scholarships are encouraged to pick up the (free) Parkland College Scholarship Guide, also at the Financial Aid information desk.

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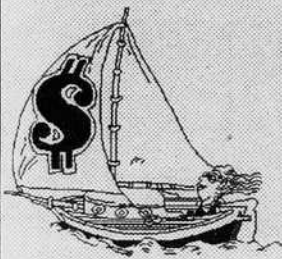
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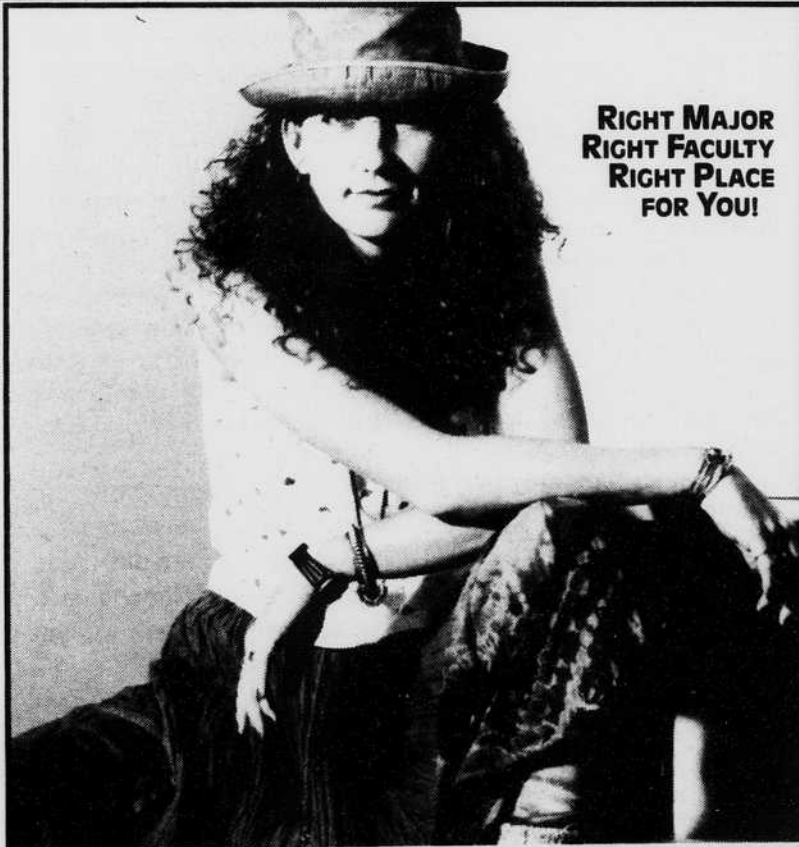
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The Major Leagues care about JC baseball

by Alden Loury
Sports Editor

Junior college baseball may not draw big crowds, but there are some very important people watching — the Major Leagues.

Professional baseball has often taken a look at aspiring young players in the nation's junior colleges. Major League notables who got their start at an Illinois junior college include: Kirby Puckett (Triton College-Chicago), Gary Gaetti (Lake Land-Mattoon), Jim Thome (Illinois Central College-E. Peoria) and of course, former Parkland slugger, Kevin Roberson.

According to Parkland Coach Rod Lovett, the transition from junior college to the major leagues is not a coincidence. "If you go to a NCAA school, you can be the best player in the country, [but] you have to complete three years. [Then] after your junior year you can be drafted," he said. "At a junior college you can be drafted anytime. So a lot of times student athletes, who know they are pro potential, will opt for junior colleges because it gives them more flexibility with what they can do."

With so many junior college players entering the majors, some of the credit has to go to those junior college coaches who helped develop these players' talents. This helps to bring respect and credibility to junior college baseball programs.

Parkland has sent several players to major league farm systems over the past few years. It would not be surprising to see more make the jump, like Roberson did last season.

The Cobras may or may not have players of major league caliber but when they play their season opener March 17, even if the stands are empty, the people who really count will be watching.

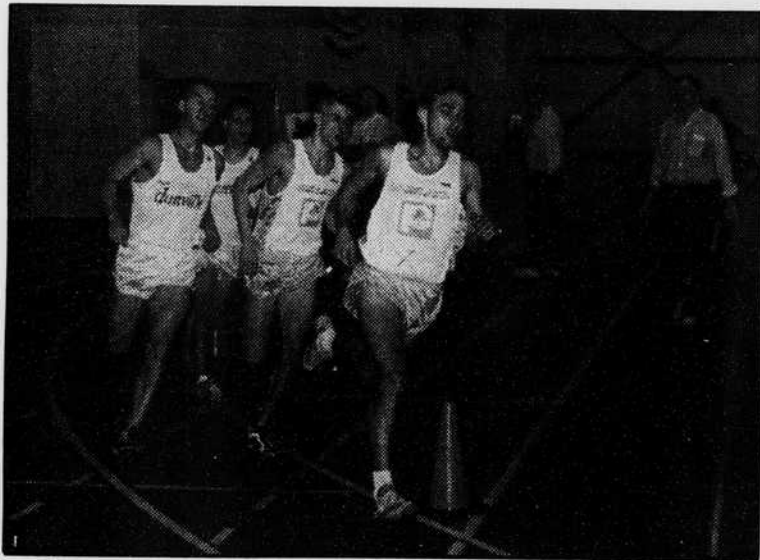


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Leaders of the pack

Parkland's John Jess leads the field but is followed closely by teammate Cory Finn during a distance race at the Region 24 Indoor Meet in Danville Feb. 18-19. Finn won the 800-meter run.



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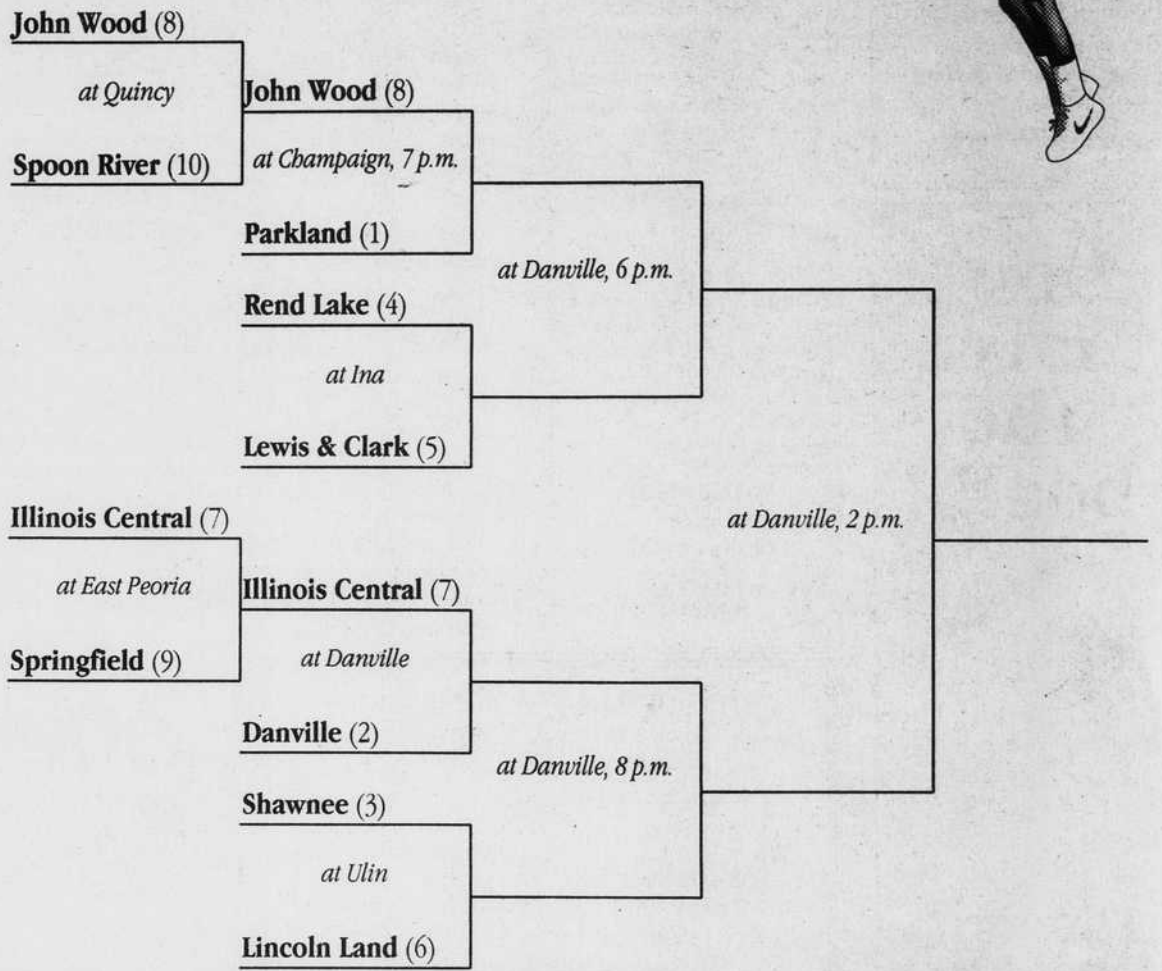


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PC is #1 seed for tourney

by Kyle Hurwitz
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland brings its number one seeding and its 24-6 record into the Region 24 tournament this weekend.

As the number one seed in the region, Parkland will receive a first-round bye. In second round action they will play John Wood, who won in a first round game against Spoon River. The last time that they met John Wood, Parkland managed to come away with a convincing win of 18 points.

If things go as expected, Parkland will meet the number 2 seed, Danville College at Danville in the championship game. Even though they have beaten Danville twice previously, a tournament game in which the loser goes home for the season could prove to be tough for the Cobras. But by no means are they looking ahead. They know that in order to advance they have to play consistently in each game of the tournament.

The team was on fire when

it opened the season, winning its first 11 games and reaching as high as number 2 in the NJCAA Division II rankings. They continued their hot play by going 9-2 in their next 11 matches. During this stretch, the team played exceptionally well. Coach Mark Bial thinks that the team's defensive rebounding and good shot selections were keys to the run that saw them wind up with a 20-2 record.

Although they only played a little over .500 ball (5-4) to end the season, Coach Bial is optimistic about the tournament. He points to tougher competition and injuries to main players as potential causes for the end-of-season skid. During that streak, two of the team's losses came at the hands of Division I and second ranked in the region, Lincoln College. The other losses were close contests against Kankakee and Lake Land that could have gone either way.

Even though the team's play has been sub-par during

the homestretch, several individuals have come up with big performances. In a recent game against Rend Lake, sophomore Tommie Beal scored a career high 44 points on 15-25 shooting from the field and 12-14 from the free throw line. In a subsequent game against Spoon River, he was second on the team in scoring with 14 points and grabbed a team high 14 rebounds.

Kirk Glintborg came up with a big 18-point performance against Lincoln Land, and freshman Karl Schippert put up double figures in consecutive games.

Usually, come tournament time you can expect the unexpected. Hopefully, Parkland will return to its early season form, and key players Waymon Upshaw and Thomas Newton will step up the level of their play. If this happens, then Parkland can be expected to win!

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Cobras in Florida

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Riva in right and Matt Broom in left.

Riva, who hit .319 a year ago, makes good contact and runs the bases well.

Broom, who played third base last season, is making a smooth transition to the outfield. "[Broom] really is more suited to right field because he's got a real strong arm," Lovett said. "I think he feels more comfortable out there."

In center the Cobras have two capable freshmen. Right-handed hitting Jason Scott and left-handed hitting Mark Lorenzo will platoon to start the season. Lovett says the two players are both lead-off type hitters with good speed. "The two of them are pretty interchangeable and should see a lot of playing time."

The left-side of the infield features rookies John Chiarelli at third and Shane Smith at short. According to Lovett, Chiarelli is "probably the player who has made the most improvement" from fall to spring. Lovett said his strength and confidence have improved.

Smith, who solidified his starting role in the fall, gives Parkland "stability" at shortstop, Lovett says. Despite Smith's freshman status, Lovett says he has plenty of confidence in the first-year player.

Second base has been a question mark since the fall season. Lovett says sophomore Lucas Pottorff and freshman Jason Zbrozek will platoon for much of the season. Pottorff, a switch-hitter, will face right-handed pitching while Zbrozek will start against lefties.

Freshman Tim Gowen, normally on the mound, figures to help out behind these two when he's not pitching.

Angel Santiago and Rich Brennan will split time between first base and designated hitter, Lovett says. Santiago, who played in the outfield last year, will start the year at first and Brennan as the DH. "We need both of their bats in the line-up," Lovett said.

Chris Cuchra will start behind the plate. Lovett calls Cuchra the Cobras' offensive leader and said he could be a pre-season All-America. "When you hit .390 as a freshman and you're the only freshman from the area to be named to the All-Region Team," it's a pretty good indication that you'll receive those kind of awards, he said.

Lovett says he feels fortunate with his catchers. "Cory Bianchi and Mike Grunloh are also very capable replacements," he said. Bianchi, a freshman, and Grunloh, a sophomore, should give Cuchra enough rest to remain effective later in the year.

Lovett says things are not etched in stone. "I look at our opening day line-up last year and our ending day line-up and only five of the

who earned seven saves as the closer last year, and Brad Turner, who was perfect in five decisions last season, are the two right-handed second-year players.

Freshmen Brian Passini (left-handed) and Brad Wagers (right-handed) will also see action as starting pitchers.

Lovett says the six-man rotation, with three throwing from either side of the mound, gives the Cobras depth and balance—which could be very important during the grueling week-long trip.

Sophomore Greg Harrier and three freshmen: Gowen, Roger Bedeker, and Craig Frey, according to Lovett, will serve as the Cobras' "bullpen-by-committee."

Lovett says Tintera emerged as the closer a year ago and he's looking for someone to do the same this year. "[I'm] concerned that we don't have one guy, but I'm confident the other four guys can do the job as a group," he said.

Lovett says this year's team compares favorably with last year's 46-10 squad. However, he doesn't want to get caught up in comparisons. "When you go 46-10 a lot of things have to go right for you," Lovett said. "Everything went right for us last year."

This year's spring trip is lot tougher than last year's,

according to Lovett. The Cobras will face three tough Florida schools including the host Gulf Coast Community College team. Parkland will also see John Logan, the team that beat them in the region championship last season. Logan is the region's number one ranked team in a pre-season poll. Parkland is second.

"We could easily lose five or six games and still have a successful trip," Lovett said. "If you lose five or six games on your opening trip and you lost only ten all of last year and you're trying to duplicate last year's record, that puts a lot of pressure on you."

“...this year's team compares favorably with last year's 46-10 squad.”

nine positions remained the same.”

The strength of the 1994 edition of Parkland baseball may lie in its pitching staff.

Lovett says he will go with a six-man rotation with no clear-cut staff ace. He says not having a number-one guy might be a concern for some but not for Parkland. "I think we have six starters who are capable on a day of beating anybody," Lovett said.

Four sophomores will anchor the staff. Lefties, Matt McDonald and Mark Spears combined for an 8-1 record in 1993. Dan Tintera,

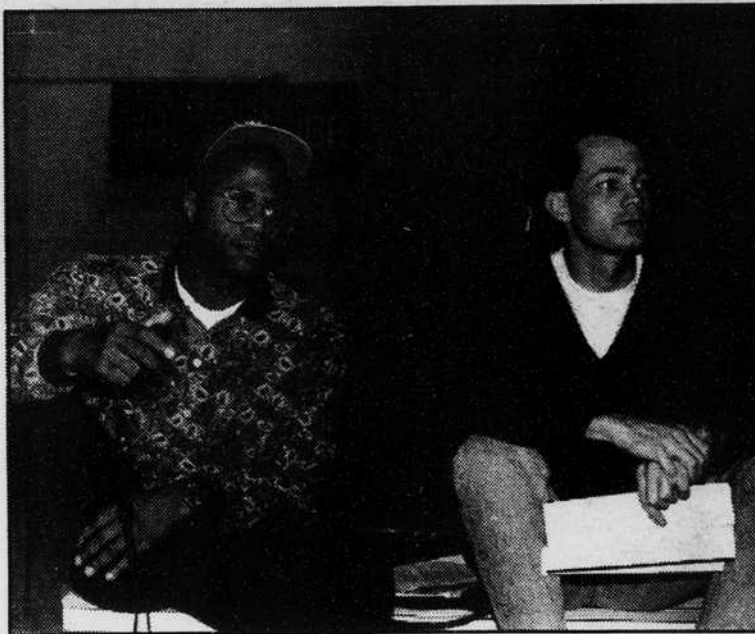


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New coaches in action

Parkland's newest track & field coaches: Brian Mosley, left, and Tim Cochrane, right, evaluate the action during the Region 24 Indoor Track & Field Meet at Danville Feb. 18-19. Parkland finished second and qualified eight athletes for the National Indoor Meet in Manhattan, Kansas March 3-5.

Regional Tourney

cont. from page 12 just under five minutes remaining in the first half, but Danville rallied in the closing moments to take a 32-29 lead into the locker room. Freshman guard Karen Bloch (game-high 21 points) hit a three-pointer during the rally to give Danville the lead for good, 28-25.

"That's just typical of our season," said Parkland Coach Argie Johnson. "Most of the times we start out shooting well, and then we go into a period where we can't make a basket." The Cobras (20 of 60) made just one-third of their field goal attempts for the game. Danville (23 of 44), on the other hand, shot better than 50 percent from the floor.

Rolita Washington (11 points and 6 rebounds) left prior to the Jaguar run at 5:02 of the first half with her second personal foul. Washington, who was named to the All-Tournament Team and scored in double-figures in each of the Cobras' last nine games, did not return until the second half.

The Jaguars began the second half with six straight points and led by as many as 11. Parkland cut the lead to five, 53-48, but could get no closer.

Jennifer Hortenstine led Parkland scorers with 13 points. Sophomores Kendra Blaudow, Kris Roberts, and KaTia Taylor scored 8 points each.

The Danville win avenged

three straight post-season losses to Parkland.

The Cobras advanced to the semifinal round with an 70-50 victory over Shawnee Feb. 22.

Blaudow and Washington led Parkland with 19 and 18 points, respectively. Jami Lavicka scored 12 points, while Roberts added 6 points, 8 rebounds, and 6 assists. The win was Parkland's third over Shawnee this season.

Johnson, whose teams have reached the region championship the last two seasons, called this year a learning process for a young squad. "[There] was a lot of pressure put on a lot of young freshmen," he said. "They think junior college basketball is just one step [above] high school. I think a lot of kids found out that junior college basketball is just one step away from Division I."

Johnson says the improved play of freshmen like Hortenstine, Lavicka, and Nicole Buck could highlight a promising 1994-95 campaign.

Four second-year Cobras: Washington, Roberts, Blaudow, and Taylor finished their careers at Parkland with the semifinal loss to Danville. "You miss the comradery that you get with the players that are leaving," Johnson said. "It's almost like a family atmosphere." He equates seeing his players moving on with that of a father who sends his daughter off to college.

INTRAMURALS

Volleyball

STANDINGS: Next (3-0), See Ya (2-0), G's Team (2-1), Int'l Students (2-1), Steph's Team (1-1), Down 'N' Dirty (1-1), Jen's Team (1-2), Feedback (0-3), "The Flying Aces" (0-3).

Basketball

STANDINGS: We Got Skills (2-0), Kings (1-0), Ag Club (1-1), Pine Riders (1-1), The Busters (0-1), The Heels (0-1), The Skunks (0-1).

Parkland Trotters

200-PLUS MILES: Tom Parlin, Brooke Estabrook, and Connie Richardson. Receive belly bags.

100-PLUS MILES: Billi Mitchell, Dick Bennett, Linda Barnett, Chad Anderson, Anne Silcox, Monica Trapani, Julia West, Nancy Rowley, Linda Lippi, Carol Gilbert, and Lisa Buck. Receive T-shirts.

50-PLUS MILES: Cindi Ortiz, Corie Bianchi, Tim Wulf, Mary Wulf, and Freda Decerbo. Receive T-shirts.

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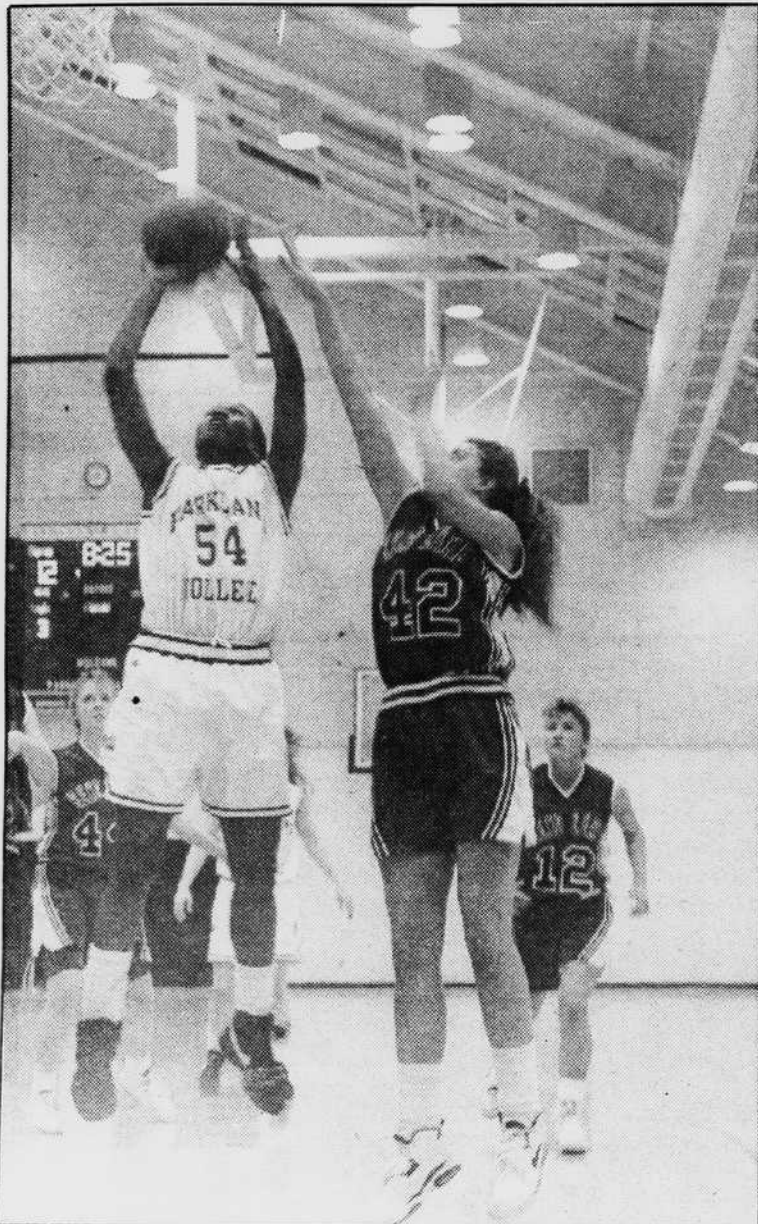


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Going up strong

Rolita Washington, sophomore, goes up for two of her eight points in a Feb. 19 game against Rend Lake. Parkland won the regular season finale 51-49. The Cobras finished 15-17 on the season and third in the Region 24 Tournament.

Cobras finish third in regional tournament

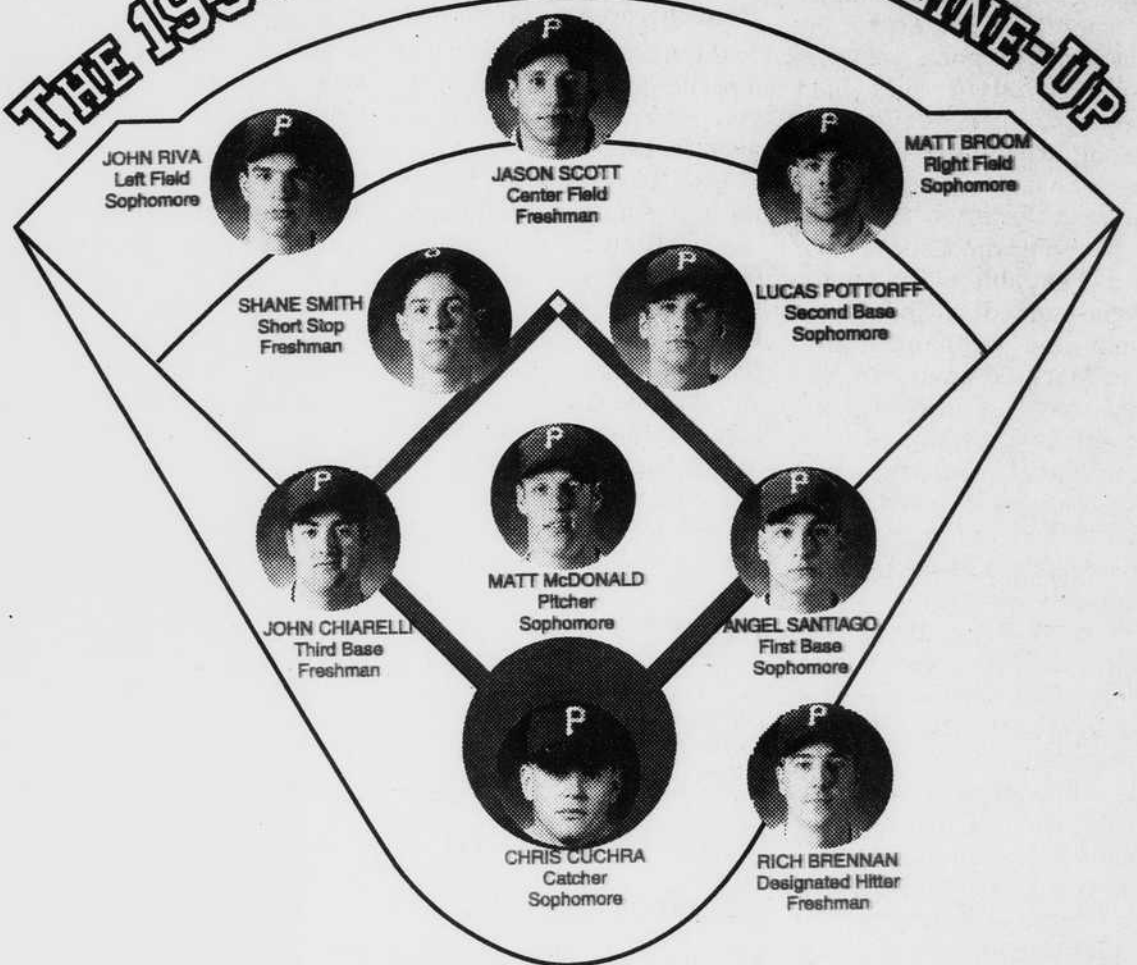
by Alden Loury
Sports Editor

The Lady Cobras basketball season came to an end Feb. 26 on their home floor. Parkland, 15-17, suffered its third loss of the season at the

hands of Danville Area Community College. The 66-56 defeat came in the semifinal round of the NJCAA Division II Region 24 Tournament.

Parkland led 25-15 with
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THE 1994 COBRA'S STARTING LINE-UP



Cobras set to open in Florida

by Alden Loury
Sports Editor

Even though snow and winter-like weather continue in the area, the 1994 baseball season is here.

Parkland College will not, however, play its season opener in these conditions. The Cobras will venture to

Florida during the College's spring break for their annual season opening Spring Trip.

A two-day bus trip, followed by 13 games in eight days does not sound fun but Parkland Head Coach Rod Lovett says the team is anxious to start playing. "You've practiced now for

six weeks. It's nice to see people play," he said. "When you get to that point when practice gets kind of stale because people are tired of practicing, it's time to play."

The Cobras' outfield is anchored by two veterans and team captains: John
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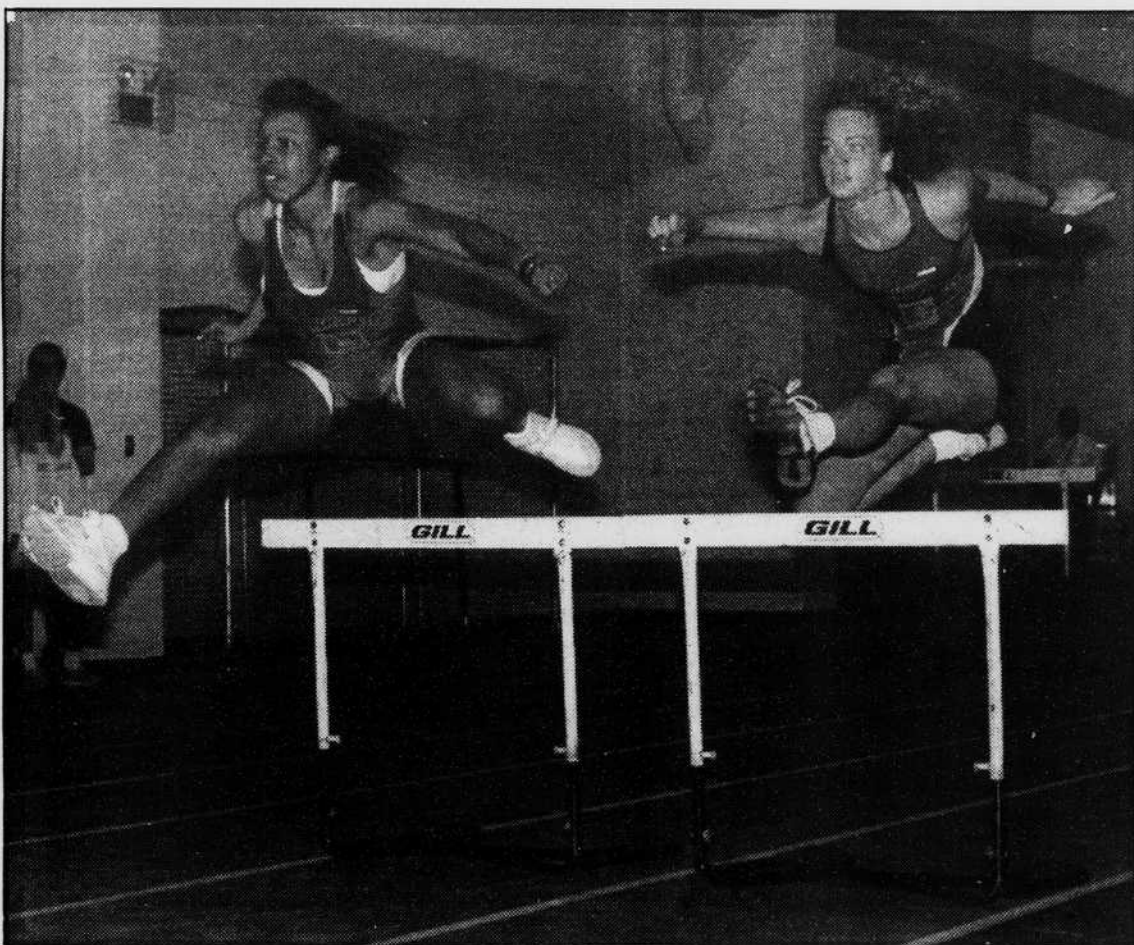


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Teammates battle at Region 24 Meet

Lovanese Malone, freshman, has a leg up on Jennie Hannah, sophomore, during the Region 24 Meet at Danville last weekend. Malone won three races (the 55-meter hurdles, the 55-meter dash, and the 200-meter dash). Hannah won the 400-meter run.

Eight Cobras qualify for indoor nationals

by Alden Loury
Sports Editor

Parkland finished second to Danville in the Region 24 Indoor Track & Field Meet at Danville Feb. 18-19. The Cobras, however, will send eight athletes to the NJCAA National Indoor Meet on the campus of Kansas State University Mar. 3-5.

Those representing Parkland will be Charles Hopkins, Clayton Rowe, Stafford McClellan, Tyrone Williams, Jennie Hannah, John Jess, Cory Finn, and Corey Rayburn.

"We're really excited," Parkland Track & Field Coach Tim Cochrane said of the Cobras chances at Nationals, especially about the men's relay team which consists of Hopkins, McClellan, Rowe, and Williams. Cochrane said the Region

24 meet was more of an opportunity to give some athletes a chance to compete rather than a head-to-head battle with Danville Area Community College. The Jaguars were the only other participant in the meet.

Lovanese Malone was one such athlete. In her finest showing of the indoor season, Malone won three events (Women's 55-meter dash, 55m hurdles, and the 200m dash). Emily Schaffer claimed a win in the 500m run, while Hannah was victorious in the 400m run.

McClellan, Williams, and Finn earned wins in the 55, 200, and 800-meter races, respectively.

Cochrane says everyone has shown improvement during the indoor season and that should provide for a promising outdoor season.