

# P Since 1969 Prospectus

Volume 28 Issue 17

Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wednesday Dec 14, 1994

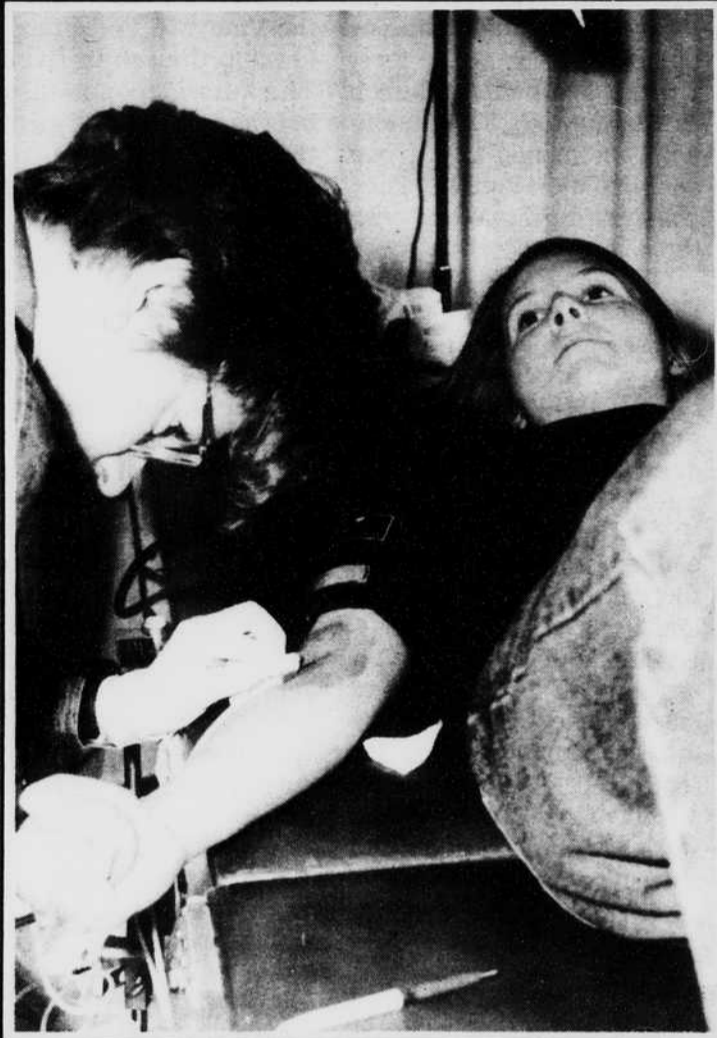


Photo by Ivan Indrautama

### 'Tis the season to give

Carol Ann Kaufman, from the Champaign County Blood Bank, draws blood from Parkland student Shawna Geiner, during the December blood drive at Parkland last week.

## Classes best place to look Where to find Mr./Ms. Right

by Tiffany Grunert  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland students surveyed recently have a bright outlook on love and marriage — and a large percentage (42.8%) say classes are a good place to find a mate.

The next best places to look for a marriage partner are in church-related activities (18%) or in your own neighborhood (16.7%), the students said. Only 8.9% recommend looking in a bar.

Sixty-three percent of 192 students responding to a questionnaire circulated by Newswriting 1 classes said they are currently in romantic love with someone.

The ideal age for a man to marry is 26.8 years, according to the students, and brides should be two years younger.

Of 192 students responding to the question, 92.7% expect to be mar-

ried, and only 6.8% expect to divorce during their lifetimes. (In reality, however, one of every two American marriages end in divorce.)

One student commented, "No one goes into a marriage thinking it will end in divorce."

Another wrote, "Marriage should be cherished. The people involved



should not only walk down the aisle, but they should also remember to walk down the aisle of the tri-

cont. on page 7

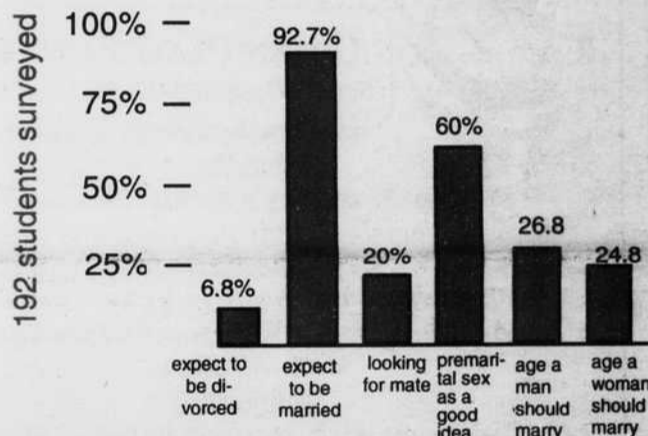


Photo by Ivan Indrautama

### Ford Assets

The Ford Motor Program recognized Parkland students involved with the Ford Assets program at a dinner last Tue. Those students include (back, l. to r.) Ed Diepkus, Craig Bisby, Instructor Lane Eichhorn, Mike Berardi, Mike Leary, Susan Hannah, Dan Vance, (front, l. to r.) Derrick Drake, Jon Kendrick, Anthony Maher, Matt Bock, Phil Campbell, Rob Hardin, and Jack Westfield. The students were awarded Ford Asset pins, hats, t-shirts, uniform patches, and will be awarded gold watches upon their graduation from the program in 1996.

## PC Groups involved in charities

by Tammy K. Mahaffey  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Christmas is often referred to as the season of giving and this year several clubs at Parkland are doing just that by becoming involved with a variety of charities.

Shelley Stoltenberg, activities program manager at Parkland, says she always encourages students to become involved with the community.

"The students become acquainted with many people in the community and feel more a part of it," says Stoltenberg. "They begin with the expectation of helping others and are surprised when they get as much out of the experience."

Stoltenberg also heads the Habitat for Humanity program at Parkland and recruits students to help with the building of underprivileged housing.

"We have a lot of fun

cont. on page 2

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## Parkland groups

cont. from front page  
 helping to build the homes, says Stoltenberg. "We do everything from putting up walls, and hammering nails, to lawn landscaping."

Stoltenberg says that volunteerism is on the rise at Parkland.

This year, the Hospitality and Industry club has donated 200 cookies to the Parkland Holiday Party for Families on December 13.

Phi Sigma Iota (Automotive Club) has donated toys and games to the Holiday Party for Families.

Phi Beta Lambda (Business Club) is providing the Santa Claus and helping with the Holiday Party for Families.

In addition to the clubs participating in the contest earlier this year, Karate Club, German Club, Snap (Student Nurses Association of Parkland), and Veterinary Technicians Club have donated food to the Food For Families program.

Child Development Club has had an on-going relationship with the Community Day Care Center at 1

E. Bradley, Champaign and plans to donate toys to the center. They also brought in the third largest amount of food at Parkland for the Food for Families program.

Parkland Music Association entertained at the Peace Meal program for Senior Citizens at the First United Methodist Church in Champaign. The members performed as a group and also individually. They also held a sing-a-long with the senior citizens.

Phi Theta Kappa (Honor Society) strung 1500 tags for use at the Crisis Nursery Children's Holiday Shop. These tags were then put on items which children could purchase for under \$5 as presents for their families. They also collected food for the Food for Families drive at Parkland.

Parkland Christian Fellowship raised the second largest amount of food during the Food for Families food drive. They also took a field trip to WBGL radio station where they learned about Project Angel Tree.

Parkland Student Gov-

ernment is adopting a family through the Department of Children and Family Services. They will be buying food and presents for the family.

The French Club has adopted a family through the Vineyard Christian Fellowship Church in Urbana. The family consists of a brother and sister raising their children together. The family includes three girls, ages 13, 15, and 16, according to Martha Bower Kiener, advisor to the French Club. The French Club will be providing presents for the children and the perishables for a holiday dinner. The church will provide the non-perishables from their food pantry.

The Black Student Association was active in the Foods for Family Program and brought in the largest amount of food for Parkland. The group is also adopting a family through the Salvation Army. This is one of several programs available to the public through the Salvation Army.

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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.

Publication Dates

Publication Date:  
 Wed., Jan. 18, 1994  
 Deadlines:  
 Noon, Mon.,  
 Jan. 16, 1994

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

If your day course's first class meeting during the week is:      The final exam will be held:

Monday at 7 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Monday, December 19
Monday at 8 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Friday, December 16
Monday at 9 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Tuesday, December 20
Monday at 10 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Wednesday, December 21
Monday at 11 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday, December 16
Monday at 12 noon	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday, December 20
Monday at 1 p.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, December 20
Monday at 2 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Monday, December 19
Monday at 3 p.m. or 4 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Friday, December 16
Tuesday at 7 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Friday, December 16
Tuesday at 8 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Monday, December 19
Tuesday at 9 a.m. or 10 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Thursday, December 22
Tuesday at 11 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, December 21
Tuesday at 12 noon	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, December 22
Tuesday at 1 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Tuesday, December 20
Tuesday at 2 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Wednesday, December 21
Tuesday at 3 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Tuesday, December 20
Anytime after Tuesday	2-4 p.m., Thursday, December 22

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## Parkland Profiles

### Hughes: Long way to the air waves

by Andrew Rennick  
Com 105

Dan Hughes, general manager of Parkland's radio station WPCD, says that his job is "more fun than teaching calculus," but also said that a calculus teacher might disagree.

Hughes started at Parkland as the assistant general manager in 1981. As well as overseeing the operation of the radio station, he also teaches a class in radio broadcasting designed to prepare students for a job in announcing.

"Our station is designed to run as much as a commercial station as possible." He says this gives students an advantage when seeking employment as disc jockeys or newscasters.

Unlike some colleges, Parkland's program involves hands-on criteria. Students are working on the air before the semester is halfway through. This experience prepares students so well, Hughes said, that four of his freshman students are currently working at commercial stations.

Hughes graduated from Purdue University in 1969 with the hope of becoming a broadcasting teacher. He took the long way to getting there because he first joined the Air Force. Stationed in Selma Alabama, he got a job working part time at the top 40 station there.

While in Selma he also worked as a photographer for the black newspaper *Black Belt Journal*.

When his time with the

military was up, Hughes took a full time job with the larger station in Selma WAMA. Then he had a chance to fulfill another



Dan Hughes

dream.

Hughes and his wife, Cathy, moved to Montgomery, Alabama to run a group home for runaway teen-age girls. Hughes describes this job as time consuming, chaotic, and worth every minute of mental stress he sometimes had to go through.

After going to Washington, D.C., Hughes worked at different jobs like selling group tickets to Atlanta Braves baseball games and selling real estate.

While in Atlanta, Hughes got a job at station WRFG where he had his own show called *The Bargain*. "I would comb flea markets, second hand stores, and garage sales looking for music. The concept was to play music that I bought for under a buck," he said. This was probably his most favorite job in radio. He would get to play "quirky, bizarre, off-beat music" that he loves so much.

In 1979, he got a job at the real WKRP. This station is in Dallas, Georgia, not Cincinnati like the television show. As program director, he got many calls from other stations who wanted to interview him.

Hughes says he has always had an interest in radio. He is considered somewhat of an expert in radio's history, and like his 10-year-old daughter Karen, he is a fan of old radio programs like *Amos and Andy*.

He tells all his students in order to be a successful announcer you should "live life, not radio." He follows this advice himself.

Among his hobbies like bass fishing, computer networking, and photography, his favorite is metal detecting. He has jars of coins he has found with metal detectors. In his own back yard he has found more than \$100.

He has turned this hobby into a business as well. He is a licensed dealer for major distributors. He sold one to a man right before Labor Day, and the man called him to say he had found two rings the first day he used it. Those rings were worth enough to pay for the unit.

If you're interested in a career as a disc jockey you need to answer the following questions. Do you like music? Do you like to talk to people? Do you have a history of mental illness? If you answered yes to all these questions, see Dan Hughes at the station and he'll sign you up.

### Zhang compares differences in Math

by Florence Ignacel  
Com 105

Carol Zhang, mathematics instructor, says, "In China, the level in mathematics is higher than the one in the United States."

She came to this country about 6 years ago, after she had been graduated in mathematics from Nanjing University. Zhang enrolled at the University of Texas at Austin, and in 1994, she was graduated in mathematics and business.

"I find a difference between the math level in China and in the United States. For instance, in China, when we do math exercises, we are asked to prove the techniques we are using. We learn math in a much deeper way," Zhang says.

The use of computers in Chinese schools and colleges is not as developed as in the United States, she says. For example, colleges have small numbers of IBM machines.

"But China is growing now, and more and more computers are entering colleges. We even have E-mail, but it is used by a group of people at the same time, so you cannot have a private conversation," she said.

One of the differences Zhang sees between the "old China" and the "new" is that women have more rights than they used to. They go to school, find jobs, and sometimes even make more money than men.

Only 10 percent of Chinese students are graduated from high school and enter the university. The rest failed their high school exams.

"They may try to take it over again, but high school is very expensive in China, compared to the university," Zhang said.

About 90 percent of Chinese university students are graduated. Several years ago, students ma-

jored in physics and astronomy, Zhang said.

Later it was in mathematics and computer science, and now they are majoring in business and engineering, she said.

"Nowadays, the main topic of discussion in China, is 'How to earn money,'" Zhang said.

Chinese students usually have jobs, even before they are graduated from the university because the government guarantees each a job. They can accept or refuse.

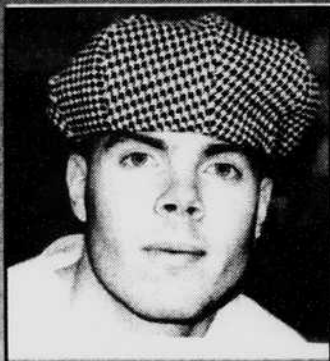
"If you want, you can even try it (a job) for a few months, and if you don't like it, you can quit. Six years ago you could not do such a thing," she said.

Zhang thinks that China is really changing. Some old people, who do not understand the evolution, miss the old times when they had money and power, she said.

"Others, the ones who understand, usually like what they see," she said.

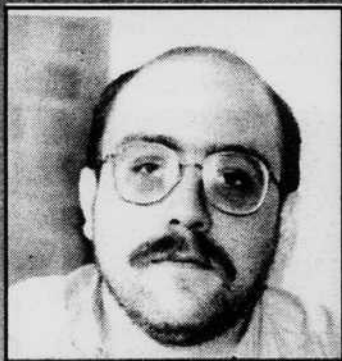


# Would you consider marrying outside your religion?



Mike Hodson

"Yes I would. You know, in marriage we must accept the differences of each other to make the marriage stronger. Each person is entitled to their own opinions and beliefs. Besides, no one person alive really can say for a fact that his or her religion is the 'true' religion for salvation."



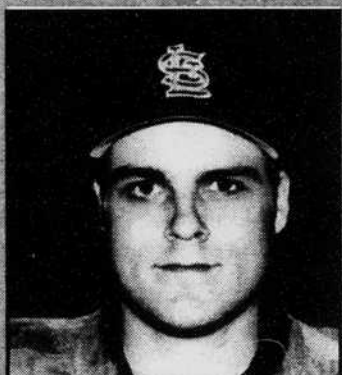
Sean Elliott

"Yes! Even though religious views differ, aren't we all worshipping the same god or being."



Cassie Catena

"Yes, absolutely. If you are in love with someone it should not make a difference what religion or color they are."



Brett Johnson

"Yes, I do not feel as if religion should get in the way of a good relationship. I believe that both people can come to a collective compromise and work around religion as you work through other differences."



Matt Thompson

"Yes. Love before religion."



Dylan Read

"Yes as long as the religion's Aren't too different. (Buddhist & Catholic) For the children's purposes (church), they should be slightly"



Amy O'Laughlin

"Yes, I would because I don't think it should matter what religion you are as long as you love someone."



Kim Mayfield

"Yes."

# Letters to the Editor

## Smokers may face cold winter

Guess what fellow smokers? We are almost at the end of the Fall '95 semester.

We are still smoking outside and thanks to Mother Nature, it hasn't been too cold or wet outside so far.

But, when we come back next year, it will be cold. It's been almost one year since the smoking room was taken away from us.

I've heard rumors that the school is supposed to build a shed for the students and faculty that

smoke. Well before this rumor gets around too rapidly, think about the following questions: Will it be ventilated properly (remember the smoking room)? Will it be heated in winter and cooled in summer? Will it have tables and chairs so we can study and still keep our tootsies warm?

Last week, I heard one student voice the fact that when the smoking room was available, the smokers

were at least getting their homework done inside. Something I have noticed during the last two semesters is that very rarely do I see anyone studying now that we have been forced outside.

In preparation for the Spring semester, I suggest that everyone who smokes ask Santa for long underwear for Christmas.

Melissa Vaughn

Happy Holidays  
from the  
Prospectus staff

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At Theatres Soon

## Holiday festivities around the world



by Andrea Franklin :  
Prospectus Staff Writer

December and January bring a season full of holiday festivities for countries around the world. America is not the only country celebrating!

In France they celebrate Noel, the French version of the American Christmas. French homes are decorated inside with garland and le sapin de Noel (a Christmas tree) surrounded with garland and round ornaments. Colored lights and candy canes are not a part of the French tradition, says Florence Ignacel, a Parkland student from France.

Noel kicks off with a huge three-course family meal on Dec. 24, celebrated



with grandmas and grandpas, and occasionally aunts and uncles. For dinner they usually eat foie gras (soup), shrimp maionnaise, pomme de terre fortetiére (potatoes), cepes (huge mushrooms), duck, and for desert the very special Briche de Noel (chocolate cake "log" rolled with ice cream).

Ignacel says they eat from 7 to 10 p.m. "There is a lot of talk-

ing; dinner is very social." After dinner everyone finishes talking in the living room until midnight, she says.

On Dec. 25, she says children wake up early to open presents that le pere Noel (similar to the American Santa Claus) left in shoes placed in front of the chimney. She says common gifts from le Pere Noel are toys, money, perfume, and jewelry.

In France, Ignacel says they don't draw names for Christmas; instead, family and friends buy presents for everyone.

In Thailand everyone receives a day off on Dec. 25 in observance of Sing Chen (establish the law day), says Connie Huang, a student from Taiwan. She says only the young people of the country actually buy presents for each other as a holiday festivity. She says most of the people in the country are too poor to buy gifts.

She says that although Christmas is not an established holiday, many

of the churches celebrate it.

Huang says in Singapore, where she attended school for a few years, Christmas is a national holiday that is celebrated by almost everyone. She says Christmas is celebrated extensively due to the vast majority of Christians there.

According to Huang, Christmas in Singapore

is the most beautiful and the best place to be for Christmas: the long streets are decorated with lighted trees and fake snowmen, department stores are spectacularly decorated with figures beyond the imagination (stores compete to have the best decorations), and the inside of homes are lit up with Christmas lights and a lit Christmas tree with ornaments.

Their version of Santa Claus is Sen Tan-Lao Learn.

Decorating the outside of homes is not a big deal to them. Neither are big dinners or family feasts. They

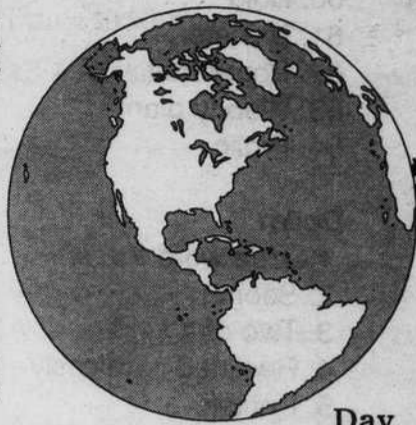


don't have candy canes either.

In Spain, they celebrate one holiday after another. Maria Jose de Prada, a student from Spain, says that on Dec. 25 most families have reunions with "lots and lots of food."

New Years is a big celebration for them. During the last 12 seconds of Dec., people try to eat 12 grapes continuously while 12 bells ring. They believe by doing this, it will bring them good luck for the upcoming year. After midnight, Jose de Prada says everyone "parties and dances the night away" until 9 in the morning. Nobody sleeps!

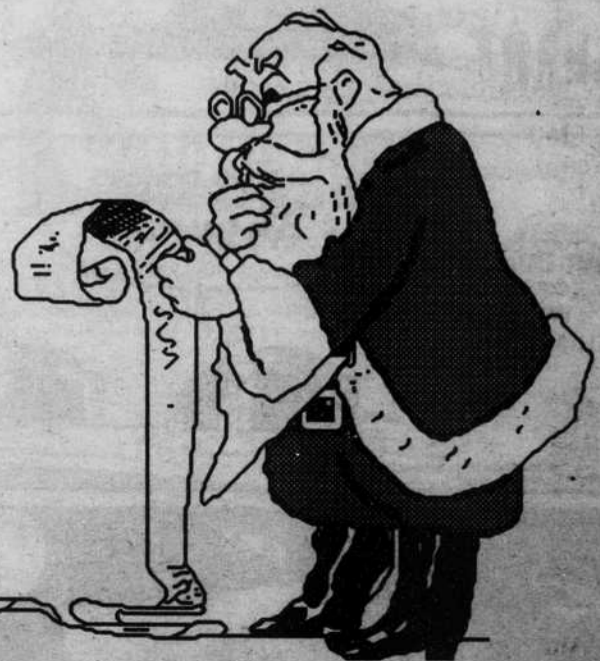
On Jan. 6, Spain celebrates Epiphany



Day, similar to our Christmas. The day symbolizes the day the three "kings of Orient (wise men)" brought the gifts to baby Jesus, she says.

Maria says the day before Epiphany, they have parades throughout the country celebrating the appearance of the three wise men. Then that night the children place their shoes in a window for the men to leave gifts. In return, the children leave them trurriones (a special "Christmas" sweet made with honey and almonds) and for the wise men's camels, water and grass.

Spaniards wake up the next morning to a delicious Epiphany Day breakfast: a special cake and thick hot chocolate. Homes and trees are decorated with lights, garland, poinsettias, pine cones, and ornaments. Jose de Prada says the ornaments are not as pretty as America's.



## Crossword puzzle

**Across**

- 1. Snakes
- 5. Movable covers
- 9. Domesticated
- 13. Vault
- 14. Clowning person
- 15. Type of tournament
- 16. Cloudless
- 17. Sphere of activity
- 18. Wrest
- 19. Preparations
- 22. Useless plant
- 23. 12 dozen
- 26. Sugar trees
- 29. Irritate
- 31. Cry of surprise
- 33. Made a mistake
- 34. — Island, NY
- 35. Flap
- 36. Ripened
- 37. Hose
- 38. Levee
- 39. Hard-shelled fruit
- 40. Sullen
- 41. Soft flat cap
- 42. TV unit
- 43. Makes a choice
- 44. Thin flat disks
- 45. Thick sugar liquid

47. Glen kin

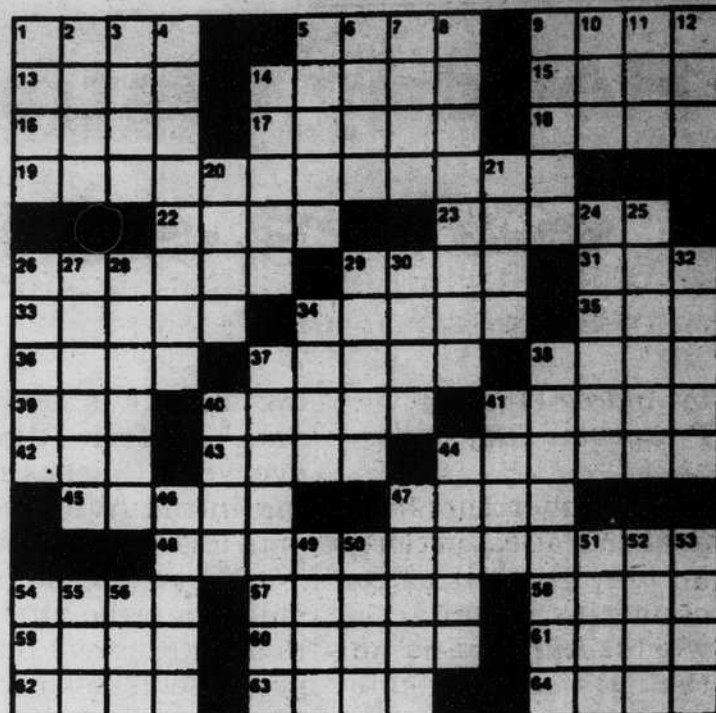
- 48. Top star athletes
- 54. Outbuilding
- 57. Ward off
- 58. Jogging gait
- 59. Nimbus
- 60. Bold
- 61. Monster
- 62. Pome fruit
- 63. Woody plant
- 64. Frolic

**Down**

- 1. Code word for "A"
- 2. Scorch
- 3. Two of a kind
- 4. Reclined carelessly
- 5. Enticed
- 6. Article
- 7. Beach sight
- 8. Clothing ornaments
- 9. Human trunk
- 10. Large monkey
- 11. Human beings
- 12. Remnant
- 14. Bird enclosures
- 20. Necessity
- 21. Canasta card
- 24. Kind of wit

27. Discusses heatedly

- 28. Beautiful
- 29. Moves back and forth
- 30. Black
- 32. Encourages
- 34. Young horse
- 37. Supersede
- 38. Electric sensor
- 40. Spirit
- 41. Indonesian island
- 44. Social gathering
- 46. Sonic detector
- 47. Vivacity
- 49. Declare positively
- 50. Only
- 51. Jason's ship
- 52. Average
- 53. Stride
- 54. Knucklehead
- 55. Color
- 56. Memorable period



**ANSWERS**



**MIXED MEDIA**  
by Jack Ohman



## TOONS

**off the mark** by Mark Parisi



**off the mark** by Mark Parisi



## DIRECTORY

**For Rent  
Roommate  
Wanted  
Insurance  
Misc.  
Help Wanted  
Personals**

## HELP WANTED

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

**VAN DRIVERS:**  
Mature, licensed drivers with good driving records are needed to transport pregnant and/or parenting teen mothers and their children to meetings. Drivers will use agency van and will need good knowledge of C-U community. For further information, call Deanna Terven at 351-8811.

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.....12/7

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## MISC.

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.....12/14

Proof reading and editing by ESL tutor. Call Bob 337-1648  
.....12/14

Southwest Champaign family looking for someone to care for their children (Ages 7 + 8) after school and on school holidays. Hours: 2:15 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. daily - \$5 per hr. Please call Susan at 355-6337.....12/14

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## FINALS

December 16

December 22

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## Marriage survey

cont. from front page

als and tribulations that may occur in their marriage."

The survey also shows that more than half have already found a current or potential mate; nearly 20% are looking for a mate, and 25% are playing the field.

"It would be nice if everyone could find a mate, (not necessarily get married, as that is really just a forced idea of religion and government), but it doesn't always happen," one student said.

Thirty-seven percent of the men surveyed voted for "similar thinking on basic issues" as the most important quality to have in a mate. Nearly half the women questioned, however, ranked "loyalty" as the most important quality.

More than 60% surveyed think premarital

sex is a good idea.

The average number of children per family in the U.S. is currently 1.83. The majority of the students responding agree with this logic, voting for two children as the ideal number.

The majority of students believe that you should know a person more than a year before getting married. They also expect to pay \$1,000 to \$5,000 for their wedding.

Many students offered their secrets for successful marriage. One said, "I think two people should live together before they get married. This way they will be able to find out if they really are compatible or not."

A single male believes the answer to marriage is a good sex life, while another commented, "The only way to make a marriage work is through cooperation and alcohol."



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# Sports

## Preacely named PC Athlete of the Month

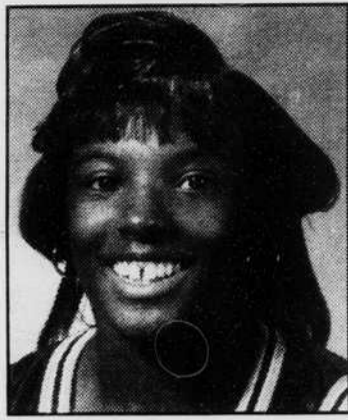
Robbyn Preacely has been named Parkland College Athlete of the Month for November.

The 5'3" sophomore guard, a transfer student from the U. of I., is averaging 21.4 points per game for the 3-3 Lady Cobras and was named to the All-Tournament Team of the recently-completed Christie Clinic/Parkland College Shootout.

Preacely averaged 25.0 points, 4.3 rebounds and 3.0 assists in the Lady Cobras' first three games this season.

In the 71-55 season-opening loss to nationally ranked John A. Logan, Preacely had a career-high 36 points and six rebounds.

Against Lake Land, and



**Robbyn Preacely** in the Lady Cobras' home opener, she was 12-14 from the field, 3-3 at the line and scored a game-high 33 points.

Despite an early-game ankle injury, Preacely came off the bench late in the first half and sparked an 18-2 run that sealed the 93-65 victory.

### Basketball's holiday halftime

## Mid-season: Cobras at 7-3, 4-4

by Jeff Simpson  
Assistant Editor

Although the men's and women's basketball teams each finished the first half of the '94-95 season with losses, they can still head into the holiday break boasting non-losing records.

The men fell to 7-3 after dropping one to Illinois Valley — 108-104 Dec. 8, and in another close contest, the now 4-4 Lady Cobras were edged by I.V.'s women's team 46-44 the earlier in the evening.

Going into the holiday break, the men's team is averaging 46.4 percent from the field (opponents-44.9) and is shooting even-up with opponents at 64.8 percent from the line.

Meanwhile, the women's team heads into holiday half-time averaging 39.7 percent from the field (opponents-35.2) and 59.9 percent from the line (opponents-55.9).

Sophomore Waymon Upshaw, a returning starter from last year's seventh-ranked squad (nationally), leads the men in average points per game with 18.1, followed by sophomore William Bailey with 17.0 and freshman Dewayne Jones with 15.5.

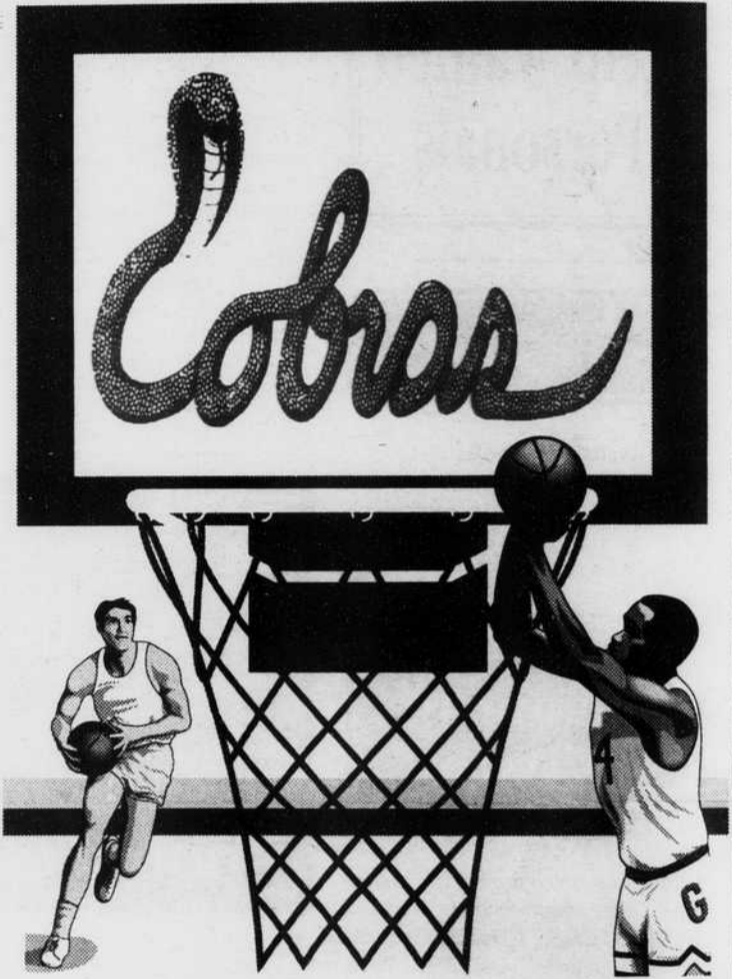
Sophomores Robbyn Preacely, Jami Lavicka and Nicloe Buck lead the Lady Cobras in scoring so far this season.

Preacely leads the women's team with a 22.8 point-per-game average,

followed by Lavicka, with 12.1, and Buck, with 9.7.

Preacely, a transfer student from the University of Illinois, was named

trah) Jan. 17 — before returning home Jan. 19 and 21 to face Danville and Lewis & Clark, respectively.



Parkland College Athlete of the Month for November.

Women's basketball resumes when the Lady Cobras travel to Tyler, Texas to play in the Apache New Year's Classic Jan. 5-7. Then, it's three more road games — Kankakee Jan. 12, Canton (vs. Spoon River) Jan. 14, and East Peoria (vs. Illinois Cen-

The men's team will also be opening the 1995 leg of the season on the road — first, to play in the Sullivan College Tournament at Louisville, Ky. Jan. 7-8, then to face Kankakee Community College at Kankakee Jan. 10.

The first home game for the men's team is scheduled for Jan. 12 vs. Illinois Central.

## Sports Writer needed

- 15 hrs./wk.
- Paid position
- Scholarship available



See:

**Tina Henderson, editor**  
Prospectus office—#155  
351-2216

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