

P Since 1969 Prospectus

Volume 28 Issue 15

Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wednesday Nov. 30 1994

PC-Rantoul classes continue

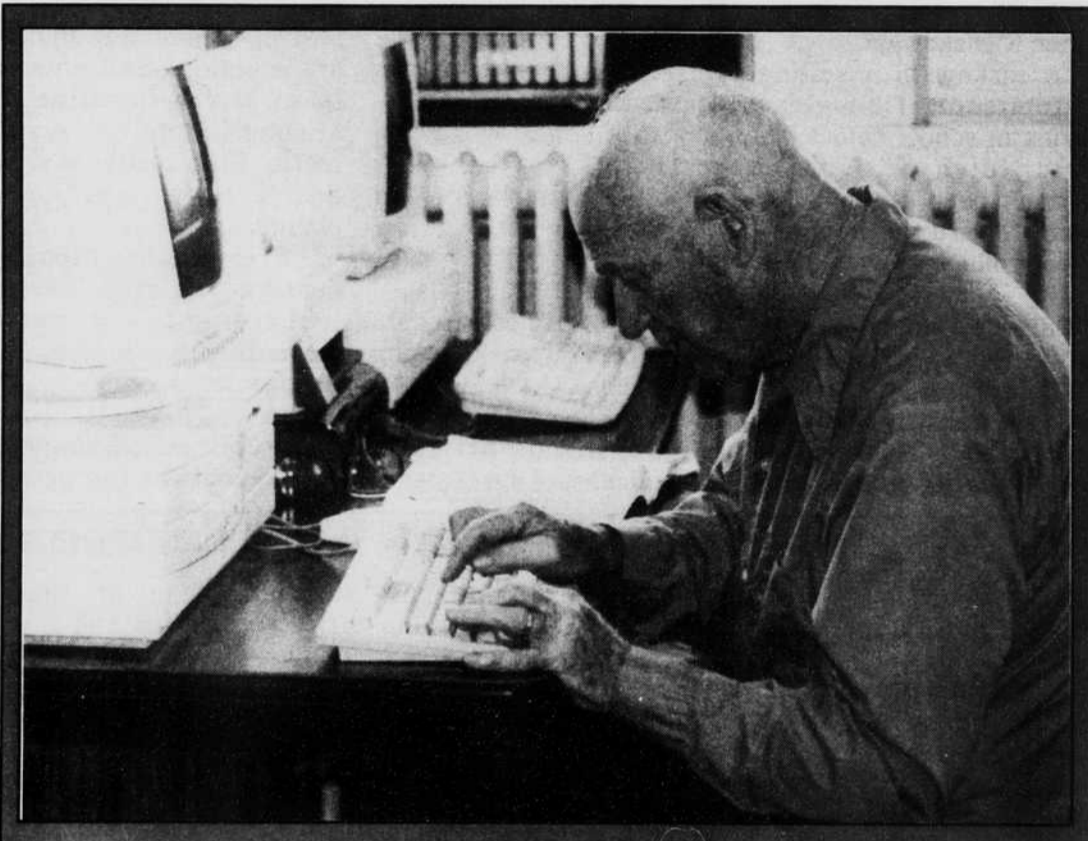


Photo by Tina Henderson

Adult Learning Center

James Wiechman, student at the Rantoul Area Learning Center works on the computer before class.

by Jan Peterson
Prospectus Staff Writer

Despite the devastating loss of 1,800 students when Chanute Air Force Base closed in the summer of 1993, the Rantoul Area Learning Center continues to offer Parkland students an alternative to on-campus studies.

Parkland Rantoul Representative Ellen Slaveley says the College reacted when the Base closed by devising programs to attract students to replace those who left.

"Chanute furnished the rooms, and all the supplies needed for classes," she said.

Enrollment for the Center is currently 200, and classes are conducted in the Myna Thompson School in Rantoul. RALC offers fully accredited

courses that enable Parkland students to obtain an Associate degree in the Rantoul area, according to Slaveley.

The Center has 100 students who are attending classes in cooperation with Caradco, a Rantoul window manufacturing firm where they are employed. The company offers its employees classes in computer, math, reading, management, and electrical wiring.

Slaveley said RALC offers 24 classes and will have 15 students enrolled in each. Instructors are selected from those currently teaching at Parkland or at Rantoul High School, she said.

Beginning in spring, RALC Parkland students will be able to take interactive teleclasses for the

first time, and two-way communication between student and teacher will be possible during the entire class. The teleclasses, which are scheduled during day and evening hours, will be tested and scored equally in relation to all other classes offered at Parkland or RALC, said Slaveley, who assists students in selecting courses and arranging applications for grants.

She also said RALC is an "excellent tool" for students who work because "The instructors understand many students must come directly from work and have limited free time."

Registration for the spring semester started Nov. 28, and classes begin Jan. 17.

Finals not end of the world

Just because finals are approaching (quickly), it doesn't mean a person has to fret and frown.

Good study habits are essential to academic success, so here is a list (provided by Sociology, Anthropology and Psychology Program

Director Len Stelle) of some practical applications of contemporary research into learning and memory.

Try some of these suggestions, and see if they don't make learning easier:

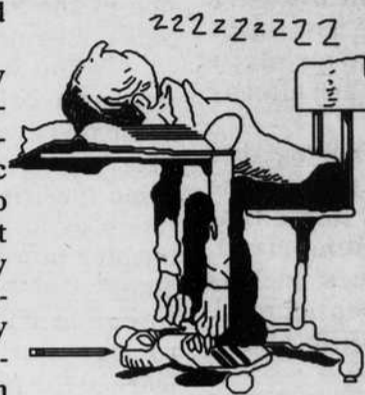
☞ **Motivation** affects behavior, if you have some strong positive motivation to do well (such as the desire to make the Dean's List), you will perform better.

☞ **Overlearning** — studying the material even after you think you have mastered it—helps you recall more of the material later on. The better the material is learned, the more resistant it is to forgetfulness.

☞ **Repetition** and rehearsal improve the ability to remember. Thus, if you have to learn a list of vocabulary words it is helpful after learning four or five words to repeat them aloud several times in order to increase the probability of recall.

☞ In learning a number

of different things in a series, the items near the middle of the series are more likely to be forgotten than items near the beginning or end of the series. In serial learning, then, you should give an extra effort to learning the middle items.



Short-term memory can handle only a few items at a time, usually about seven, so you should try to organize the material into chunks for better recall.

☞ **Space out your studying** over a period of days or even weeks before the exams. Do not plan to learn a lot of new material the night before an exam by staying up and cramming all night. Your memory will retain only a fraction of what you learn under such circumstances.

☞ There are several ways to improve your memory. First, if the material is meaningful to you, it is easier to remember. **Take the time to understand them first, and you will remember them better.**

Second, it is easier to memorize things that are held together by some type of theory or that are coherent in other ways. **Try to organize bits of information you have to memorize into**

cont. on page 2

Post office wants mail early

by Erik Larson
Prospectus Staff Writer

With Christmas upcoming, the Post Office would like to ask their customers to mail letters and packages early. The Post Office receives more mail than usual during the holidays, so the closer to Christmas people wait to send their mail, the longer it will take to get to its destination.

Dan Hurd, supervisor of customer service at the Champaign Post Office, says it will take about three days to send some-

thing out first class. The average parcel takes about 10 days to arrive at its destination when it is sent parcel post. He recommends that you send a package at least a week before the day you want it to arrive at its destination.

The Post Office also suggests that you mail Christmas cards or packages early when mailing to anyone in the military. The Post Office displays international and military mailing dates to help their customers get their packages off in time for the holiday.

Open registration:
Nov. 28—Jan. 13

Studying for finals

cont. from front page

wholes.

Third, even if you can't recall something, you may be able to recall parts of it (generic recall), and the more parts you can recall, the better your chances of remembering the whole thing.

And finally, your memory is significantly improved if you strengthen the association between new and old, the new things you are trying to memorize and things that are already familiar to you.

Grouping items together is a great way to increase the number of items that can be memorized. Mnemonic devices, such as "30 days has September," are very helpful in aiding recall.

Students often ask if they should underline (or highlight) when they are studying from a book. The answer is yes and no.

Underlining can be helpful if you underline discriminately; it never pays to underline too much because that will discourage you from remembering. Instead, underline a key term rather than its definition so that when you go back to review and see that word underlined you can try to recall its meaning.

If you can't recall it, you

can find the meaning right near it. If you underline the meaning then go back and read it, there is a tendency to have recognition memory rather than recall.

Since re-learning is considerably less of a task even if you've forgotten something, the period immediately before exams should be used for re-learning rather than for first-time learning. Reviewing is one of the most important aids to learning.

You might wish to use self-reinforcement. Plan to reward yourself after you have mastered some specific learning task (such as understanding a chapter in a book). For example, you might study before dinner and decide not to eat until you have learned the material. Or, go to a movie and relax after you have achieved your study goal for the day.

Try to reduce your anxiety about taking exams. It has been found that people with high anxiety do not do as well on complex tasks as some people who are low in anxiety.

After you have finished studying, go to sleep early the night before the exam so you can be well rested before tackling the questions. If you are well prepared, your anxiety should be considerably lessened.

UNA freshmen call wrong 800 number

When University of North Alabama incoming freshmen dialed a toll-free number this summer for information about their new school, they were greeted by a soft, sultry voice that purred, "Hello, sexy."

It seems a typo on a brochure distributed at freshman orientation in-

structed incoming students to call 1-800-UNA-TALK, the One-on-One Live Sex Line, instead of 1-800-TALK-UNA, the university's information line.

"Let me make those fantasies come true," said the female voice at the other end of the line.

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Prospectus

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Publication Dates

Publication Date:
 Wed., Dec. 7, 1994
 Deadlines:
 Noon, Mon.,
 Dec. 6, 1994

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.

College grads? Dig this...

Eternal loyalty—coffins available in collegiate color schemes

Aerosmith frontman Steven Tyler once said, "It ain't the cough that carries you off — it's the coffin they carry you off in."

How true, for if you vow to be loyal toward your alma mater all the way to the grave, then eternal rest may be easier courtesy of Michigan businessman James Kieszowski.

Kieszowski is selling customized fiberglass coffins in school colors, allowing diehard fans to demonstrate their allegiance toward their university or college — even after death.

Parkland alums can be entombed in green and gold, Indiana University fans can meet their maker surrounded by Hoosier Red and Alabama grads can

face eternity engulfed in crimson.

"There are people who are true to their alma mater right to the end," said Kieszowski, owner of Oak Grove International, "so what better way to honor their legacy?"

In addition to the colors, Oak Grove will also decorate the inside panel of the coffin with a tribute to the deceased.

"Say the guy was a big basketball fan, then we'll put a little backboard and net with a ball going through it," said Kieszowski.

Because of licensing expenses, Kieszowski avoids using schools' trademarks. However, he said he is talking to various officials about licensing agreements

and already has a deal worked out with a Texas college.

"These aren't cheap paint jobs. These are fiberglass coffins that won't crumble or rust away within a few months," said Kieszowski. "The shine is so beautiful, and they'll last more than 100 years."

While some may squirm at the notion of a University of North Carolina or Michigan State University coffin, Kieszowski said he hasn't heard any complaints.

"Everyone has been receptive," he said. "We're just trying to customize our coffins to the needs of the people."

by College Press Service
 and The Prospectus

UC-Berkeley takes a 'swat' outta crime

In response to two serious hostage incidents in the last four years, officials at the University of California at Berkeley have formed a special weapons and tactics police team that will help in dangerous criminal situations in the future.

The High-Risk Entry

Team, part of the campus police force, began training last December after Berkeley officials said they believed a new unit was necessary to combat any more potentially dangerous circumstances.

In 1990, a UC-Berkeley student was killed after a gunman held more than 30

students hostage at a bar off campus. In 1992, a woman armed with a machete broke into the home of the university's chancellor, Chang Lin-Tien. The woman was later killed by police after refusing to surrender.

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Parkland Profiles

Sargent's concerned with women's issues

by Tammy K. Mahaffey
Prospectus Staff Writer

Mary Lee Sargent, professor of History and Women's Studies, says she loves the environment of Parkland since it allows her to help people learn and educate them to make the best choices for themselves.

Sargent said, "I like to preach and to perform, and since I am not talented enough of a performer to go into the theater, teaching is the natural choice for me."

Sargent teaches United States History and Women's History.

She is also listed as the advisor for two clubs which are currently inactive, T.R.U.S.T (Terminating Rape & Unequal Sexual Treatment) and Parkland Lesbian and Gay Organization.

"Currently neither club is active because it takes a couple of very vocal and active students to keep these clubs active, and no one has approached me lately with an interest in resurrecting either club" she said.

Sargent is originally from Dallas. She received a Bachelors of Arts degree in English and History from Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

She did her graduate work at University of Texas at Austin.

Sargent came to Champaign-Urbana in 1968 when her now-ex-husband (she prefers to tell people she is single since it identifies her by her own status instead of in relation to a man.) came to the



Mary Lee Sargent

University of Illinois to accept a position as a professor.

Sargent stated that she has always been very career-oriented and that she chose not to have any children. Sargent said, "I have always wanted to teach. My role models were teachers, and I have always respected and admired teachers. I also received support when I was growing up for being academically bright."

In 1972, Sargent taught the first Women's History class here, and from that the Women's Studies department has evolved.

Sargent said her goals for the Women's Studies curriculum are: "to help women build self-esteem, help women to have a deeper understanding of how they fit into the male-dominated society that we live in, to inspire women to produce creative work in addition to their traditional roles, to inspire women to gain the skills to be a whole person, and to educate women to know they have choices."

Sargent spends much of her spare time working on different political issues including civil rights, pacifism, feminist issues, and environmental issues such as prairie preservation and restoration projects.

Her two pet projects within feminism are pro-choice movements and ending violence against women.

Blazier knows biology, wishes all understood it

by Tammy K. Mahaffey
Prospectus Staff Writer

"There is no one area more important for people to have an understanding of than biology," according to Natural Sciences Department Chair Rich Blazier.

He continued, "I am afraid that in the future we will have people making decisions about medicine and science from a position of weakness, from a position of not understanding the issues."

"For instance there is nothing inherently evil in genetic engineering, but it does pose rather powerful ethical and moral dilemmas."

Soon, Blazier says, we will be able to determine from an individual's genetic makeup whether he/she is predisposed toward some health problems.

"Who owns that information? Do insurance companies or prospective employers have a right to that information?" he asked.

These types of questions and dilemmas are part of the reason Blazier is fascinated by science, and specifically biology.

Blazier says the community college setting is the "ideal atmosphere" for him, and since Parkland is one of the best community colleges in the state, it attracts a quality staff, "which

makes this an interesting and challenging place to teach."

Originally from Walnut, Ill., a small town 60 miles east of the Quad Cities, Blazier came to Champaign-Urbana to attend the University of Illinois, where he took both his bachelor's and master's in Biology.

In 1968, he joined Parkland as an instructor in the natural sciences. He has taught many courses over the

years, and he was appointed department chair a year and a half ago. Currently, he devotes most of his teaching time to Biology 101.

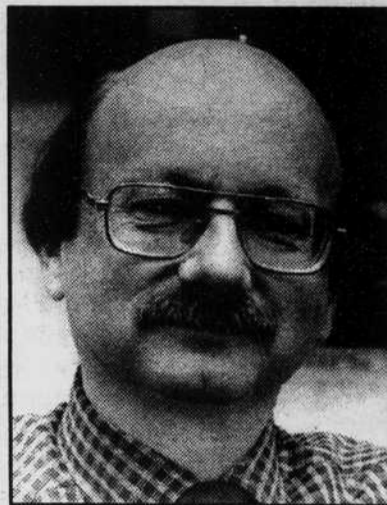
Blazier and his wife, Connie, share a very large garden and an orchard that keep them busy in the summer.

During the winter, the Blaziers enjoy travelling to warmer climates such as Hawaii, southwest Phoenix, the Carribean and Tahiti.

Blazier says he also enjoys reading, especially history.

Blazier said, "If you talk to most teachers, they will tell you that there were one or two teachers that influenced them to become teachers. For me, there were three, and I hope someday I inspire others."

Blazier's office is in L118, and his office phone number is 351-2280.



Rich Blazier

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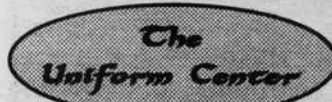
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History Trivia Question of the Week

By the year 1500, the leaders of West Africa could write in what language?

Answer on page 7

Do you think the welfare system should be reformed and what changes should be made?



Michael Jackson

"Yes, I do. I feel that after an arranged amount of time people on welfare should be required to find a job (with government help) or lose their benefits."



Gayne Barnhart

"I believed that if any change are made, and they need to be they should put more money into welfare especially for the disabled elderly and families for education, funds for rent,, food, etc. Our country has its moral values backwards and we need to wake up."



Adrianna M. Lopez

"Yes, I feel that there are too many people on the welfare system that simply do not need to be on it. These people on the system lie to get benefits that could be received by the ones who really need it. The welfare system perhaps need to scrutinize the applicant's profiles."



Tearinee Upshaw

"Yes I think the welfare system should be reformed. Backgrounds of the applicants should be looked into more thoroughly to avoid the applicants of receiving more money than what they really need."



Andy Smith

"I'm not sure what the answer is to the welfare system, but I do think they need to make changes for the future."



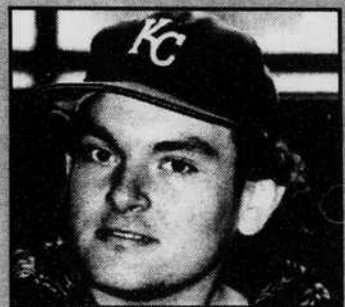
Paul Kauffman

"I think the welfare system should be reformed indefinitely due to the fact that we have too many people that take advantage of the system. I think that there should be more effort to place the poverty victims in to the government work situation in order to increase the self esteem as as their living environment."



Loretta Cox

"Yes, I think they need to provide a job system for those who need the money. A lot of people don't need welfare and are on it because they don't want work. If they would install a work program for these people the "welfare population" would go down immensely."



James Myers

"Yes, I think Illinois and the U.S. in general should have a proposition like 187. It would save the government a lot of money."

Students inducted in honor society

One hundred and fifteen Parkland College students were inducted into Alpha Psi Eta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa international honorary society for two-year colleges during a ceremony October 26.

Phi Theta Kappa recognizes academic excellence, provides scholar-

ships to four-year colleges, and provides opportunities for leadership development. To qualify for induction, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale, be enrolled in an associate degree program, and have completed at least 12 hours of courses.

In addition to the students who were inducted into the society, Dr. Zelema Harris, president of Parkland College, and Dale Ewen, vice president for academic and student services, were inducted as honorary members.

Inductees:

Atwood

Donna Jean Knicley

Bement

Richard Samuel Thornton

Bradley

Jami Lynn Ramien

Breese

Kimberly Rose Strieker

Broadlands

Brad Edward Rothermel

Camargo

Susan Jean Hillard

Champaign

Bonnie Frohling Amacher
Mark S. Barnard
Robert A. Bird
Brian Michael Blanchette
Teri Eileen Breitenfeldt
Yong Cho
Matthew James Clark
Michelle Leigh Dash
Maria Jose de Prada
Gloria Rose Franczak
Elizabeth Kay Garcia
Karen A. Goldenstein
Jill Ann Hall
Jamie L. Hanoka
Faith Travis Henson
Heather M. Hopson
Ivan Benito Indrautama
Katharine King Jones
Stephanie Renee Jones
Rashmi Kapoor
Taryn T. Kelly
Lorie Ann Kieffer
Dena J. Lawrence
Nathalie Mackie
Teresa S. Maddock
Christine Marie Mahon
Rosemary Mathy
Theresa M. Oldham
Ryan David Robards
Barnard L. H. Siagian
John Ross Taylor
Brenda Anne Termuende
Martha B. Thompson
Ann Mary Tully
Cheul Whang

Chatsworth

Susan Anne Larsen

Chicago

Jennifer Lynn Harnish

Clinton

Rebecca S. Riddle

Decatur

Tiffany Leeanna Grunert

Farmer City

Elaine Kendall
Kimberly Anne Whisman

Fisher

Pamela Merchant
Mabrey

Forrest

Lucinda L. Henrichs

Gibson City

Carole Jean Devaney
Cheryl Eileen Elder

Homer

Julie A. Katterhenry

Loda

Marlene Kaye McCreary

Mahomet

Mia Nickole Akers
Brenda S. Douglas
Denise P. Imboden

Mansfield

Debra Friedrichsen
Henry
Sally E. Weiss

Monticello

Nathan Shawn Gavel
Debra Sheryl Valentine

Newman

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Clark A. Niepert

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Connie C. Allen
Susan A. Hanson
Rebecca Jean Van Gorden

Pesotum

Timothy Shawn Thomas

Philo

Heather Joy Livengood
Susan Kay Schaefer

Rankin

Vicky Lynn Lynbarger

Rantoul

John Scott Cassady
Lylburn Alpha Greer
Robert Allen Higgins
Deborah Ann Miles

Kevin Todd Modglin
Michael S. Ostrander
Steven E. Quick
Barbara G. Roemer
Brenda Seader
Sandra B. N. Street

Savoy

Christine Marie Isdale
Christopher James Lucas
Kimberly A. Marquardt
Amy Lynnette Rash

Sadorus

Susan Rogers
Genevieve Stone

St. Joseph

Deborah J. Stearns

Seymour

John Francis Murphy
Jo Ann Yeoward

Sidney

Rachel Ann Lively

Thomasboro

Mary J. Broughton

Tolono

Jennifer Layne
Hamilton
Jonathan Montgomery

Tuscola

Matthew Thomas
Brewer

Urbana

Lori Jean Castongue
Teresa D. Graney
Renita L. Jackson
Karla Jan Jeske
Jeffrey Wilson Klotz
Michael John Machula
Georgia Kay McCartney
Mienah Park
Deborah Lynn Plankenhorn
Brennan James Pope
Elaine Lucille Remillard
Laura Trese Seversen
Sara J. Stake
Diane Bonnie Underhill
Kristin M. Williford
Ellis E. Winningham

Villa Grove

Lois Ann Ashworth
Mindy Lee Klienmeyer
Kellie Ann McGhee

Wapella

Shelby Kay Powers



Photo by Ivan Indroutama

First phone registration

Heather Hopson receives a gift from Michael Henry, director of Admissions and Records, and Sheri Kallembach, assistant to the director of Admissions, for being the first Parkland student to register with the new phone registration system at Parkland.

Bial photographs new cookbook

by Andrea Franklin
Prospectus Staff Writer

Director of the Library Rayond Bial is the photographer for *Heirloom Recipes*, a new cookbook by Marsha Adams.

Adams and Bial began to correspond after she had seen a display of some of his photographs. She then recommended to her publisher that Bial be the photographer for her book. They met when on location for the book's photographs in Fort Wayne, Ind.

All the photographs

were made during the last week of Bial's vacation before he returned to Parkland for the Fall, 1993, semester.

The book contains old-fashioned recipes. Bial photographed Adams preparing and cooking the food; several heirlooms also are pictured with the food.

The book is one of three for which Bial has provided photographs this past year. The others are *Shaker Home*, which he wrote and photographed, and *Urbana*:

Pictorial History, a companion volume for his book on Champaign history.

Bial has been photographing for 20 years and has made photographs for 20 books.

He says he taught himself photography by reading books from the library.

Photography is now more than a hobby, he says; it's an avocation.

He says he enjoys his job and Parkland, and "It's nice to get outside sometimes and be creative."

Campus Club Notes

- The stollen has arrived and the German Club will be selling it every Wednesday from 11-1 next to the library stairs.

• Advent Calendar Sale

Get your advent calendar from any of the German Club members from the beginning of November until sold out. Perfect gifts for children of all ages!

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Campus Club Notes

Breakfast Sale

Every Wednesday in Nov. the French Club will have a breakfast sale from 7:30 – 10 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge. Items that will be sold include filled croissants, chocolate eclairs, and assorted muffins.

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Across

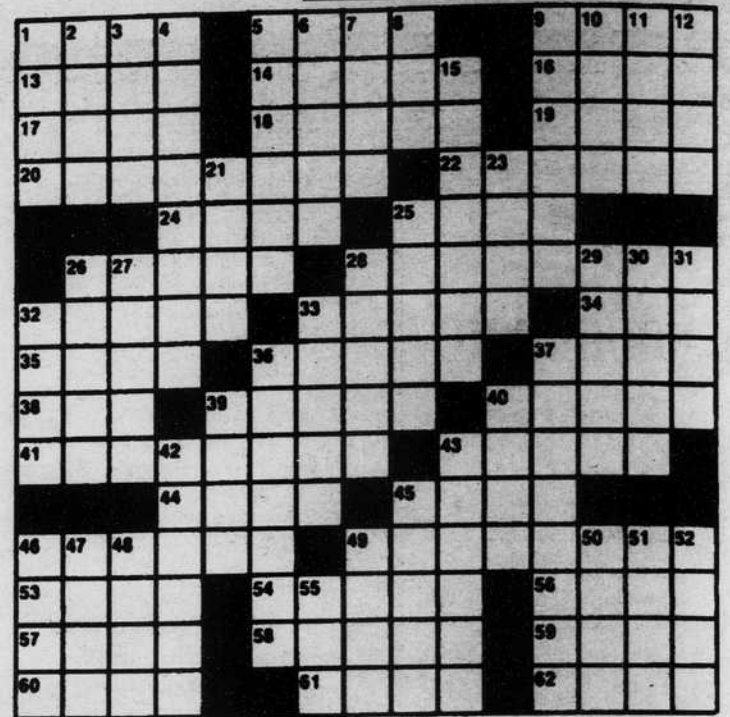
- 1. Ostentatious display
- 5. Whirl
- 9. Courage
- 13. Always
- 14. Borders
- 16. Ore deposit
- 17. Facility
- 18. Surveillance
- 19. Tournament type
- 20. Synthetic materials
- 22. Cheerful
- 24. Orient
- 25. Whitewall e.g.
- 26. Waltz e.g.
- 28. Alcoves
- 32. Freight carrier
- 33. Cash
- 34. Pastry
- 35. Fad
- 36. Stories
- 37. Created
- 38. Frost
- 39. Soft flat cap
- 40. Gaited horse
- 41. Omens
- 43. Liquid measure
- 44. Terminates
- 45. Color
- 46. Sense of taste
- 49. Difference

Down

- 53. Employs
- 54. Chair rung
- 56. Reflected sound
- 57. Fishing cord
- 58. Binge
- 59. Atmospheric hazard
- 60. Girl
- 61. Sea gull
- 62. Stitches
- 1. Sound from a nest
- 2. Elliptical
- 3. Tableland
- 4. Pleasing bearing
- 5. Correct manuscripts
- 6. Public decree
- 7. Incites to action
- 8. Hawaiian garland
- 9. Light bulb covers
- 10. Large cord
- 11. Notion
- 12. Canvas shelter
- 15. Artificial channels
- 21. Short nail
- 23. Victim
- 25. Doctrine
- 26. Constellation
- 27. Boring tool
- 28. Parts for actors
- 29. Area

Across

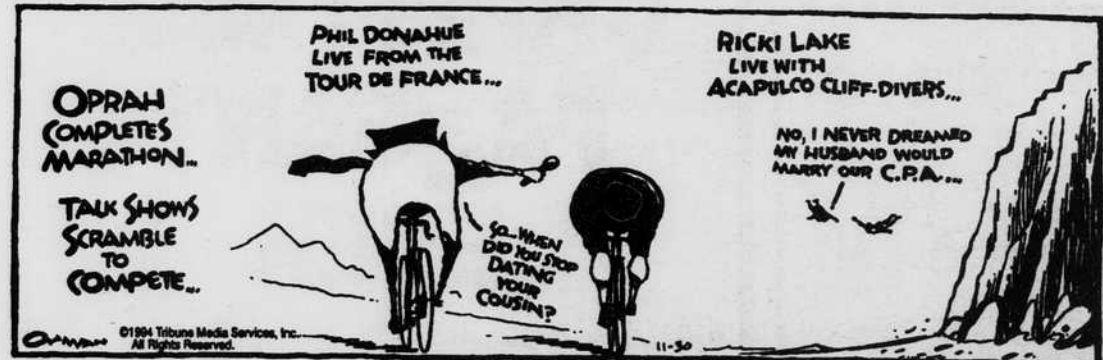
- 30. Downy sea duck
- 31. Prophet
- 32. Journey
- 33. Selling places
- 36. Proffers
- 37. Bed pad
- 39. Talent
- 40. Pub measure
- 42. Tantalizes
- 43. Shade tree
- 45. Photographic solution
- 46. Influence
- 47. Continent
- 48. Optical glass
- 49. Heal
- 50. Highest point
- 51. Display
- 52. Clothing
- 55. Make a choice



ANSWERS



MIXED MEDIA
by Jack Ohman



Cartoons

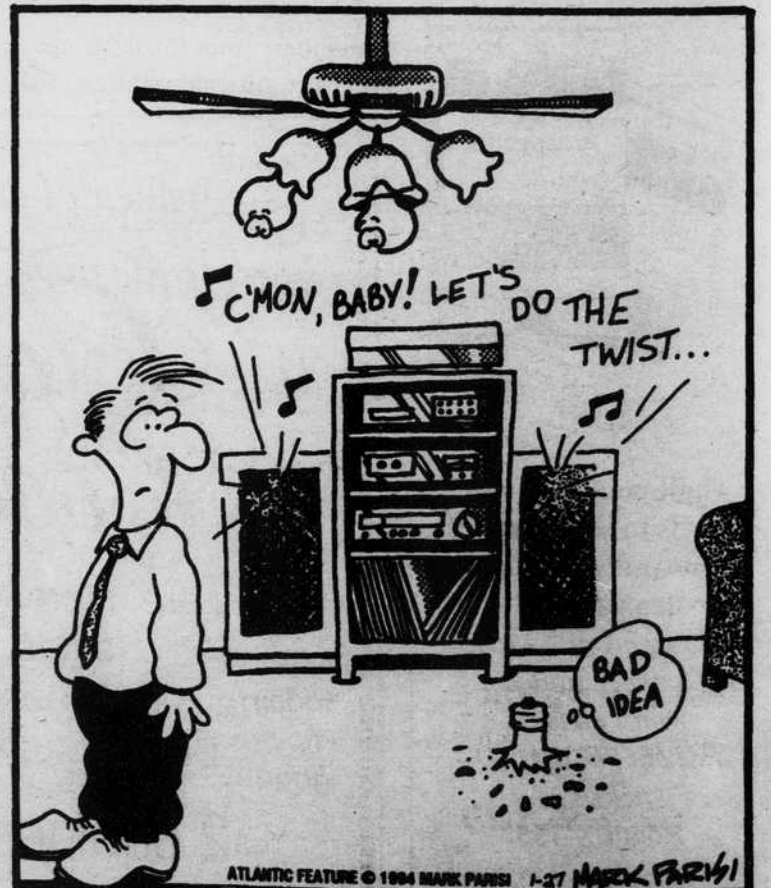
off the mark

by Mark Parisi



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



DIRECTORY

For Rent
Roommate
Wanted
Insurance
Misc.
Help Wanted
Personals

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The Prospectus will run your ad for 1 semester (4 months) or until you find a buyer! 15 words: \$8.25. 20 words: \$11.00. Available to non-commercial individuals only. 3 priced items max. No changes may be made. *Your ad will be canceled at the end of the semester if a buyer is not found. Sorry, no refunds. Regular price would be \$16.50 - \$24.50. Prepay your ad in X156.



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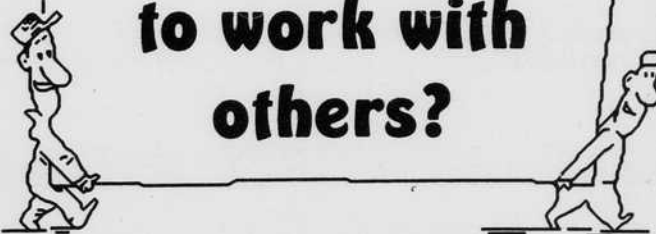
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Campus Club Notes

Used Book Sale

Phi Theta Kappa will sell used books
 Monday,
 December 12,
 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Answer to History Trivia

Leaders of West Africa could write in Arabic by the year 1500.

Sports

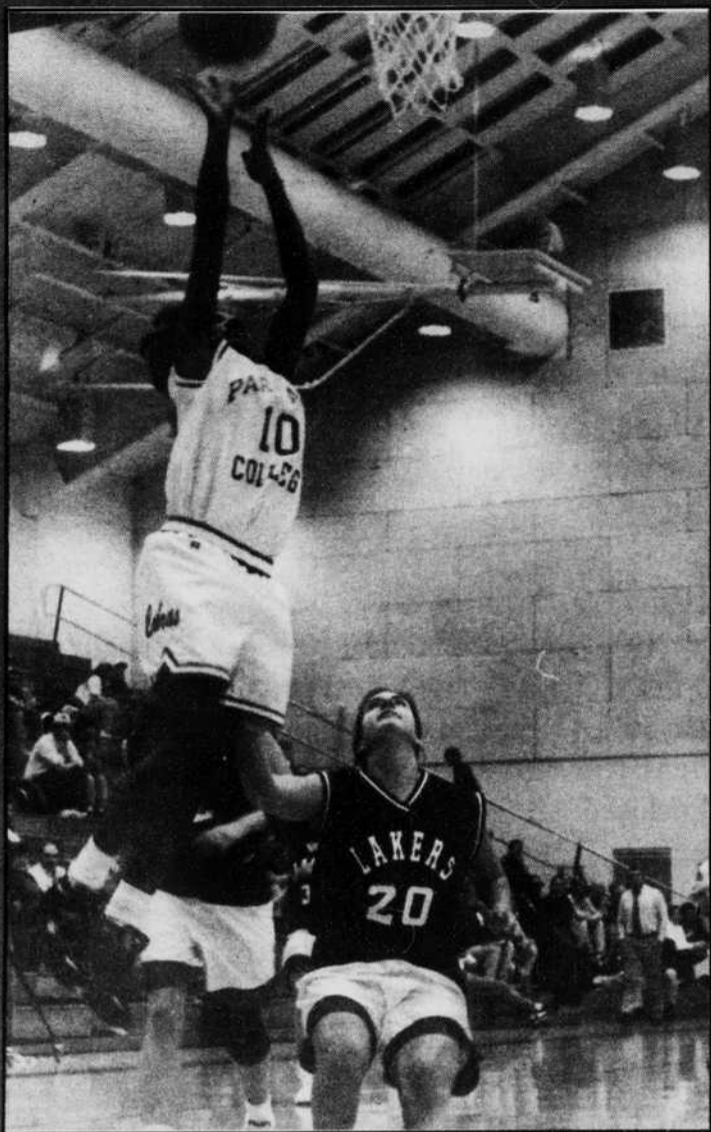


Photo by Cary Frye

Up for the shot

Parkland Cobra Robbyn Preacely goes up for a shot during the Parkland-Lakeland game last week. The Lady Cobras won the game 93-65.

Lady Cobras sting Lakeland

The Lady Cobras bounced back from last week's loss to John Logan College, soundly defeating Lakeland College 93-65.

Head Coach Argie Johnson was pleased with the performance. "This was a game where everyone got to play, and everyone learned a lot," said Johnson.

Parkland came out hot, scoring 15 points before allowing Lakeland a basket. Parkland ran up the score 24-3 before Johnson made his first substitution, with 13 minutes left in the half.

At the half, the Lady Cobras led 49-26.

Robbyn Preacely, 5-ft. 5 in. starting guard for the Cobras, didn't miss a shot the first half, scoring 24 of her 33 points. Preacely leads the

team in scoring, free throw percentage, and three-point percentage with 50 percent.

Jami Lavicka, the other starting guard for the Cobras, helped balance the scoring with 14 points.

"We keep playing until the game is over," said Johnson of his team's merciless win. He added, "We are going to shoot the ball when we're open, regardless of the score."

The Lady Cobras came back to practice Saturday to get ready for this week's games. Parkland stays at home against Wabash College on Dec. 1. The action continues at Parkland this weekend with the Christie Clinic Shootout opening on Dec. 3.

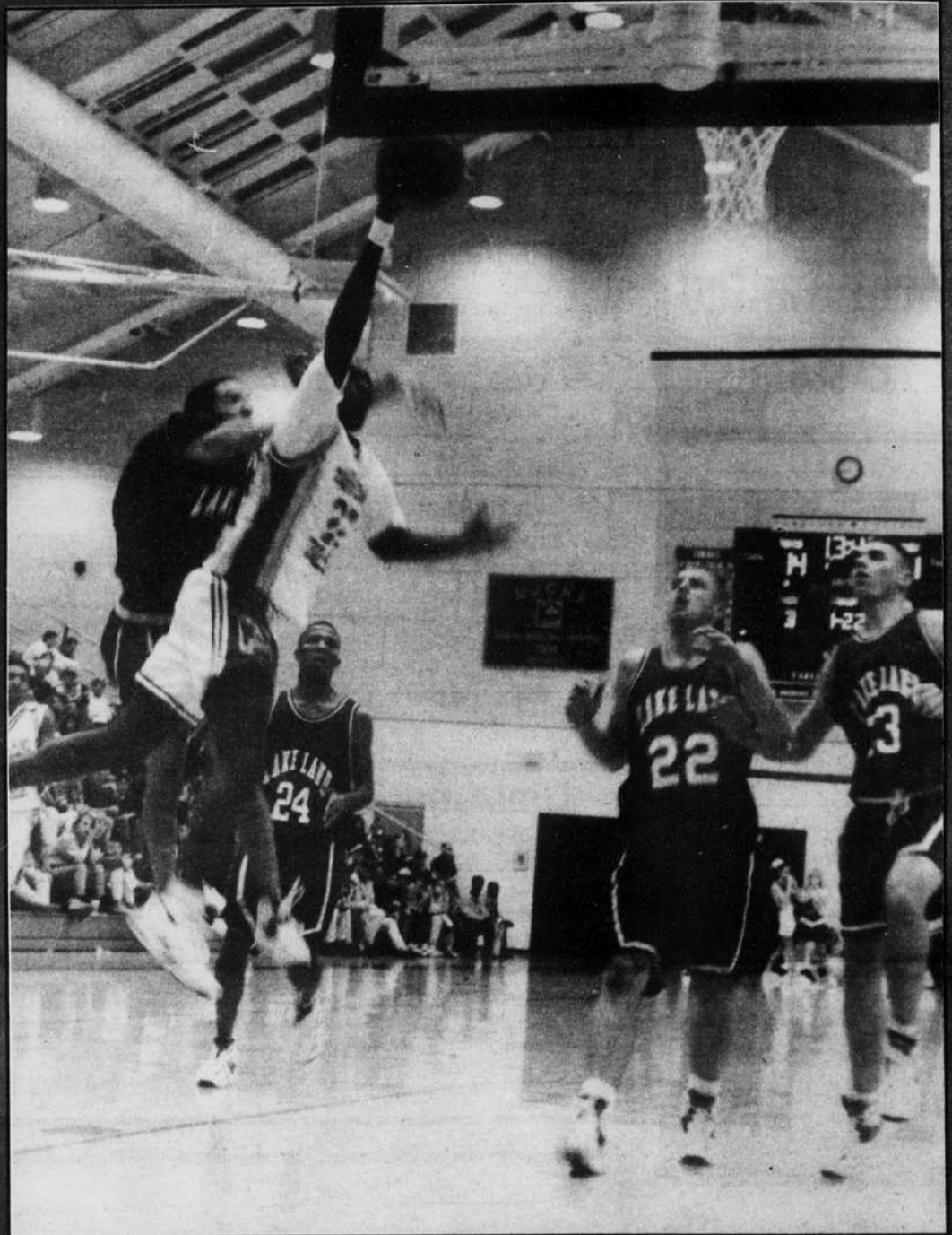


Photo by Tiffany Grunert

Cobra basketball

Cobra Dewayne Jones goes to the basket against Lakeland in a game last week. The Cobras were defeated by Lakeland 121-103.

Cobra men fall to Lakers

by Cary Frye
Sports Editor

With pre-season All-American guard Waymon Upshaw on the bench for the final 6:32 of the first half due to foul trouble, the Lake Land Lakers jumped out to a 68-55 lead at the half.

In the second half, Parkland couldn't catch the Lakers, never getting any closer than 9 points, with

the Lakers winning 121-103.

Cold shooting doomed the Cobras throughout the game as they shot 45 percent from the field while only connecting on five free throw attempts.

The 4-2 Cobras were led by guard Demetrius Liberty's 20 points, followed by Will Bailey's 18, Dewayne Jones 14, and Kahisha Brewer, 12.



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