

P Since 1969 Prospectus

Volume 28 Issue 12

Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wednesday Nov. 9, 1994



End of the Line

Students lined up Monday morning to pick up their appointment cards for registration for the spring semester at Parkland.

300 ft. to class, 300 to campus job

by Erik Larson
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland students have an opportunity to have a convenient workplace while going to school.

Career Planning and Placement Center director Gerry Hough says about 300 students are employed at Parkland. He also said that students can find that working at Parkland can be convenient by both going to classes and earning money while working on campus.

The main requirements of being eligible to be a student worker are being enrolled in a minimum of 6

credit hours, and a minimum of a cumulative 2.0 grade point average. All jobs pay minimum wage, and paychecks are issued bi-weekly.

Students can work a maximum of 20 hours per week when classes are in session and 40 hours per week when classes are not in session.

Students can find out about job openings on the Job Board in the College Center or in a posting book in the Career Planning and Placement Center, room A176.



Campaign Contribution

Tony Tangora, a sophomore political science major at Parkland contributed his time last week to help inform students of the candidates running in Tuesday's election.



Parkland College offers veteran programs

by Andrea Franklin
Prospectus Staff Writer

National Veterans Day, Fri. Nov. 11, is a day for Americans to remember their fellow citizens who have had to fight in combat, giving up, possibly, their families, health, and their lives for the freedom of others.

Here, at Parkland College, those veterans are remembered and aided

everyday by the Veteran Affairs Department.

Veteran Advisor Greg Square said, "The VA office acts as the liaison between colleges and the Veteran Affairs Office in St. Louis."

It primarily helps the Army and Navy's veterans and members of the National Guard and the United States Reserves in obtaining educational benefits. It also aids spouses of veterans who are missing in action or have died."

Square said that in the 1960s the VA department was used more for coun-

seling veterans in how to cope with society again, if rehabilitation is needed, and if so, which place to go, and how and where to get VA benefits.

The VA department still offers counseling, often in housing loans, says Square, but the majority of benefits now center on education.

Square says that between 500 and 550 veterans or members of the National Guard or reserves are currently attending Parkland.



Photo by Ivan Indrartama

International Student Dinner

A dinner last week in the Art Gallery at Parkland marked International Student Week. Activities for International Day, Nov. 10, are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Security director position still open

by Jeff Simpson
Assistant Editor

A new director for the Health, Safety and Security department has yet to be named, but Executive Director/Business Services Jon Surma says a decision should be made very soon.

"We're in the interview stage," he said. "Our hope is that we will recommend a candidate by the December Board (of Trustees) meeting."

Surma said the list of candidates has been narrowed down to four from twelve

The need for a new department director came

about when Doug Davis retired from the post Sept. 30.

Primarily, Surma said, "we're looking for somebody who has a background in public law enforcement in a college or university."

Currently, the H.S.S. employees are "dividing up the duties" of a director until a new one is named.

"We'll all be glad when we get the position filled," Surma said.

According to the Sept. 26 position announcement issued by the Office of Human Resources, the minimum requirements for the job of H.S.S. director are:

- a bachelor's degree in criminal justice administration, safety management, security, or a combination of experience and education;
- four to five years of experience in law enforcement, safety or security—preferably in a college campus setting—with direct management supervisory experience required;
- Illinois Police Training Board certification, with direct EMT certification preferred.

The salary ranges from \$34,608 - \$38,069, according to the position announcement.

News Briefs

by Melissa Vaughn

Real estate Seminar

Parkland will offer a continuing education real estate seminar on anti-trust laws Nov. 29, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in.

The seminar will include an explanation of the Sherman and Illinois Acts as they relate to the real estate industry. The seminar will be presented by Nancy Strunk.

There is a fee for the seminar.
Registration is recommended by Nov. 11.
For more information: 217/351-2508

Domestic violence conference

A community-oriented approach will be the subject of a conference entitled Confronting Domestic Violence: A Challenge to Our Communities on Sat., Dec. 3, in the Parkland College Theatre.

Co-sponsored by Parkland's Office of Women's Programs and Services, and A Woman's Fund, the day-long conference will feature Ellen Pence of the Duluth (Minnesota) Domestic Abuse Intervention Project (DAIP). Based on the belief that domestic violence must be acknowledged and confronted by the community as a whole, DAIP coordinates the efforts of city, county, and private agencies to stop domestic violence and protect women and vulnerable family members from abuse.

There is a fee for the conference.
Registration deadline: Nov. 29

Campus Club Notes

International Day:

November 10, 1994 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Gallery Lounge

- Displays of cultural items from different countries, 11-2 p.m.
- Music videos, 11 a.m. - noon.
- Talent show, noon - 1 p.m.
- Raffle of vest, jacket, and belt pack handmade in Guatemala.
- Pinata, noon - 1 p.m.

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- Tuesday & Friday . . . 9:30-5:00 p.m.
 - Wed. & Thursday . . . 9:30-9:00 p.m.
 - Saturday 8:00-Noon
- Call 355-1466

Prospectus

The Prospectus is published by students of Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Avenue, Champaign, Illinois 61821-1899. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor, and unsolicited manuscripts are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or of Parkland College. Editorial offices are located in Room X-155. Phone numbers are 217/351-2216 and 351-2278. The Prospectus is distributed on the Parkland campus and throughout Champaign, Rantoul, Urbana, and high schools in District 505.

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Publication Date:
Wednesday,
Nov. 16, 1994

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Noon,
Monday,
Nov. 14, 1994

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*average pre-cooked weight

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Parkland Profiles

Wulf: PC student body dynamic

by Andrea Franklin
Prospectus Staff Writer

"I'm looking forward to the future with its advanced technology for teaching" says Tim Wolf, Parkland's associate professor of Economics and the Director of Physical Education and Intramurals.

He teaches economics and business and coaches tennis and golf.

He also helps schedule and maintain the use of the facility, promotes the physical education program, assigns teaching loads, and helps develop and supervise new courses and curriculum and intramurals.

Wolf is originally from Ohio. He received his Bachelors in Economics from Mt. Union College, Ohio and his Masters in Education from George Washington University, Washington D.C.

He came to Parkland in 1975 as a faculty member of the Physical Education Department and the assistant men's basketball coach.

He was the women's basketball coach for four years, holding a 94-13 record.

He says he retired from coaching girl's basketball because of his interest in finan-

cial planning, primarily for retired couples and pharmacy.

"Golf and family are my life," says Wolf.

He calls himself a golf historian, collecting hickory-made golf clubs prior to the 1920's. His collection consists of 1,200 golf clubs, the largest collection in downstate Illinois, he says.



Tim Wulf

Wolf says he and his family enjoy traveling, and often their sight-seeing is golf-related. His family has also been to every state in the U.S. except three. "We get around," he said. He and his wife have also been to Europe seven times.

He met his wife 12 years ago at Parkland. They have two children: Andy, 10, and Meagan, 8.

He says, "Working at Parkland is great. The students are fun and the classroom sizes are good."

"It's fun watching the College grow and mature, but it's sad seeing people I've worked with for 18 years retire. Our College is beginning to age; however, I have no intention to retire in the near future."

You may reach Wolf at ext. 426 or in room P110.

Thom informs the students

by Andrea Franklin
Prospectus Staff Writer

Nobody is dumb, but not everyone has access to the same information. Jan Thom makes it her business to help people obtain the necessary information people need to make concerning medical decisions.

Jan Thom was hired by Parkland in 1988 as a health educator, and in 1994, she became the Occupational Health Specialist/Educator.

She is responsible for assuring that PC is in compliance with Occupational Safety Health Administration regulations for workplace safety, and she is responsible for the distribution of immunization and tuberculosis testing requirements within the campus and the community.

Thom is also the chair of Occupational Health Concerns Community. The main objective is to maintain a safe environment for PC students and employers. She also works with forming programs with students and employees. For example, the flu vaccine clinic was formed.

She received her Associate Degree in Nursing from Parkland. She then received a B.S. in Health and Safety from the U of I and her Masters degree from Eastern.

For the last four years, her position has not been as the active College nurse, but as the prevention specialist or health educator; however, she does nursing twice a month to keep up her skills, she says.

Thom was brought up in Champaign. She likes the greenery and the four seasons.



Jan Thom

One to two times a year, she goes to Phoenix to visit her family who moved there 15 years ago. "That's enough heat for a year!" she said.

She met her husband, Bob Nelson, three and a half years ago

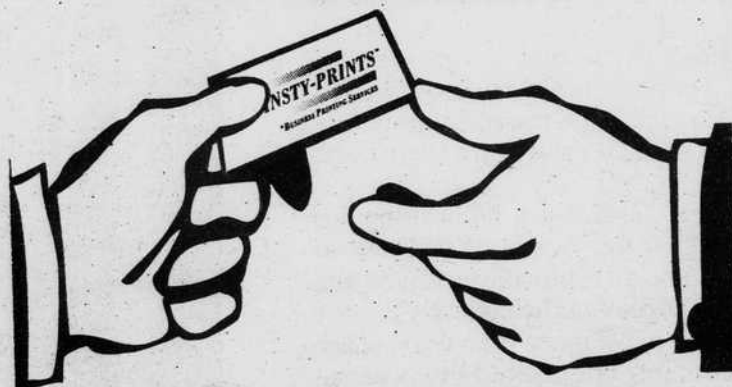
on a blind date. They have one son, Bobby. Nelson's dad was Thom's history teacher in high school at Centennial, but she didn't meet her husband until years later when they were both working at Parkland.

Thom enjoys walking, swimming, and reading mysteries. She says she reads five books in one week when she and her husband go on vacation.

Thom says her primary reason for not working at Parkland as a nurse is so she can educate people in preventing medical problems before they arise.

She may be reached in room X114 or by calling ext. 879.

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by Matthew A. Richards
Prospectus Staff Writer

Go down the short flight of stairs on the south side of the college center, take a left by the game room, pass the soap opera/game show/talk show TV (you know the one...) and take a right. Down the hallway on your right, a small sign suspended from the ceiling announces the entrance to X-137, WPCD, 88.7 FM. This is radio, Parkland style.

Going in the door, you look straight into a large glass window framing the main studio. Depending on the time of day



Val Wallace, former broadcasting student, spinning the hits (when they were still on vinyl) at WPCD

you enter, you will hear either oldies or modern rock emanating from the speakers mounted to the wall above your head. This is the command center for the Parkland College Broadcasting program. It is the training ground where each semester Parkland students are educated in the workings of a radio station and in the second week are actually getting their feet wet with on-air experience.

In early 1978, Parkland instructor and WCIA broadcaster Ed Kelly got WPCD off the drawing board and on the air. He was the station's first general manager. When he left in 1980 to go into administration as a dean, Steve Brown, tenured professor of speech communication and mass media, was hired. Brown had been working with a college radio station in Ohio in much the same manner that Kelly had been at WPCD. As general manager, Brown helped WPCD through some of the growing pains it was bound to go through. "There were really some rough times in the early days," says Brown. "The program was just getting off the ground, and Ed had done a great job as far as getting it going, but it was still in its infancy, so we were still working out the bugs



Ed Kelly unwraps the station's first sound board (1978)

even as we put students through the program."

One student who went through the infancy of the program was Richard Furr, who was hired in late 1979 as the station's chief engineer. He is still with the station. In January of 1981, Dan Hughes was hired as the station's Assistant Manager. Brown says Hughes was outstanding from the moment he came in. "Dan works very well with students, which is rare. There are a lot of great DJs out there, or people who are experts in radio and broadcasting, but being an expert doesn't mean you can teach it effectively. Dan can do that. He really works with students to bring out the best in them."

Hughes took over as General Manager in 1985 when Brown took on an administrative position in the Mass Communication department. In this capacity, Brown oversaw the birth of PC-TV, which, in the beginning, was housed in the same block of studios as WPCD.

Hughes says the philosophy of the program is simple. "We teach how it is in the real world of radio and broadcasting." This may sound elementary, but some schools have failed to implement that concept in their broadcasting programs. As an example, Hughes received his B.A. in Broadcast Journalism from Purdue and says "When I was there, and this is late sixties, we were taught how to pronounce the names of classical composers and how to do sound effects for radio drama. Have you looked to see how many commercial radio jobs there are in classical music? Not very many. We were actually being taught how to get a radio job in the 1930's, not the '60's."

"That is what gave me the philosophy that I have here at Parkland, which is to train our students the way it is in the real world—not the way the textbooks say it used to be."

Hughes puts this belief to work every day by training Parkland students in WPCD, and in the course he teaches, COM 141, the introduction to Broadcast Operations. Under his guidance, Parkland College broadcasting students are highly regarded in the local broadcasting job market. For example, on WKIO-FM Parkland alums include Jerry Morefield, Carol Wade, Lee Marcus and Patti Good. Brown said, "We have had some uniquely talented students come through. For example, there is Eric Loy, who now does the sports show on WDWS, and Mark Heimburger, also on WDWS. Hughes has taken the ball and run with it very effectively. As a result, our job placement rate in the broadcasting field is about 100%. Our graduates are hired because they know what they are doing."

One big reason for the superiority of the Parkland students is that Hughes, News Director/Assignments Editor Tom McDonnell and Furr, run WPCD much like a commercial radio station. Hughes says when he first came here "the format had evolved into 'do-an-airshift-and-play-what-ever-you-want,'" which is the philosophy of many college radio stations in the country. "So when I came in there was a DJ playing three hours of country, and right after him a DJ was playing three hours of disco. One of the first things I did was institute a straight Top 40 rotation with a strict playlist. We had complaints from the students because all of a sudden they weren't having fun anymore, but our job placement percentage seemed to improve after the changes took effect. They were getting hired more." Hughes says that allowing the student DJs to pick their own songs and programming does not prepare them for reality. In most commercial radio stations the songs are picked by a computer program called "Selector." WPCD is no different. Students have to follow the playlist picked by the computer. Since Parkland graduates are used to following a playlist and working within commercial radio guidelines, they emerge from the program much more employable.

"The bottom line," says Hughes, "is that we are getting our students ready for jobs. They are hired right out of the box. I have had managers in this town tell me they enjoy hiring Parkland students because they fit easily into their commercial formats."

The radio station is first and foremost a laboratory for broadcasting students. It is licensed by the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) and is required to follow the same guidelines as every other station in the country.

Hughes says that WPCD does more news than most other local stations. There is a five-minute Associated Press news block at the top of every hour, two to four minutes of news at the bottom of every hour, usually two minutes of sports, and a half-hour news block from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. The station also runs several public service announcements each hour, which fall under the jurisdiction of McDonnell, who also organizes the students' on-air news reading — the first live radio experience a broadcasting student gets. He helps



Tom McDonnell, WPCD News Director and Assignments Editor

students in the selection of newsworthy topics to be aired and often assigns and accompanies students in outside newsgathering. "The news that has a local impact gets top priority with us," McDonnell says. "We look for news that benefits or informs Parkland district people."

In 1990 Hughes dropped the Top 40 rotation and went to

gram may take a slot on Saturday afternoons.

Sports is not forgotten by Parkland radio. WPCD covers Champaign Central, Champaign Centennial, and Urbana High School football and basketball games, as well as Champaign County Colts baseball and most Parkland sporting events in a professional, play-by-play manner. This translates into valuable training for the students who are interested in making a career in sports journalism.

Physically, WPCD is a comfortable, modern facility. It has one main studio in the center, a production studio on one side of that, and the news room and engineer's booth on the other side. All the studios are visibly connected by soundproof glass. Brown says that thanks to a very understanding and supportive administration, WPCD's technical equipment has always been first-rate. "PCD has always been one of the better-equipped radio stations in town. We can't afford to risk tax dollars on every new, experimental thing that comes along, but once we know that a piece of technology is here to stay, or that it has got a great deal of promise, we get it for our students because their jobs and futures depend on it."

The entry-way walls display pictures of the past and present of WPCD. Preserved and framed are the images of past DJ's at work, the General Managers and other assistants in the history of WPCD, and construction of the station. Also in the entry way is the "Wall of Fame" that consists of small green tags engraved with the names of past DJ's, and the stations they went on to work for.

McDonnell and Furr are the glue that hold WPCD and the broadcasting program together. Hughes says that although he "officially" supervises them, "they know their jobs, and the only time I get involved is if they want or need help. I feel that we get more out of the three of us than can be expected from half a dozen anywhere else." Brown says that "Rich (Furr) has always been a superb asset to the program. This is one of the best-engineered stations in town, and it is because of Rich." Brown was also on the committee that hired McDonnell, and he says that, "We were very lucky to get someone like Tom with his experience, training and expertise. He is a very professional newsman. Because of these guys, WPCD is used as a model for other colleges starting up broadcasting programs."

"Once in a while" Hughes says, "someone will come by and suggest a lot of changes, and usually those kind of changes are the kind that would make the radio station and Parkland look better, but it would be detrimental to the training of our students." Brown agrees. "People are sometimes critical of WPCD, saying that it sounds a little amateurish. Well, yes. It should. The people that sound amateurish are the ones that are being trained. The ones who have been trained and no longer sound like amateurs should be on another station getting paid for it."

Another criticism sometimes voiced is whether broadcasting students need a "real" radio station to work on. Brown says there is no question that they do. "Should the students in the automotive department work on real cars? Of course they should. The experience must be real, or else it is not taken as seriously, and the education is not as effective."

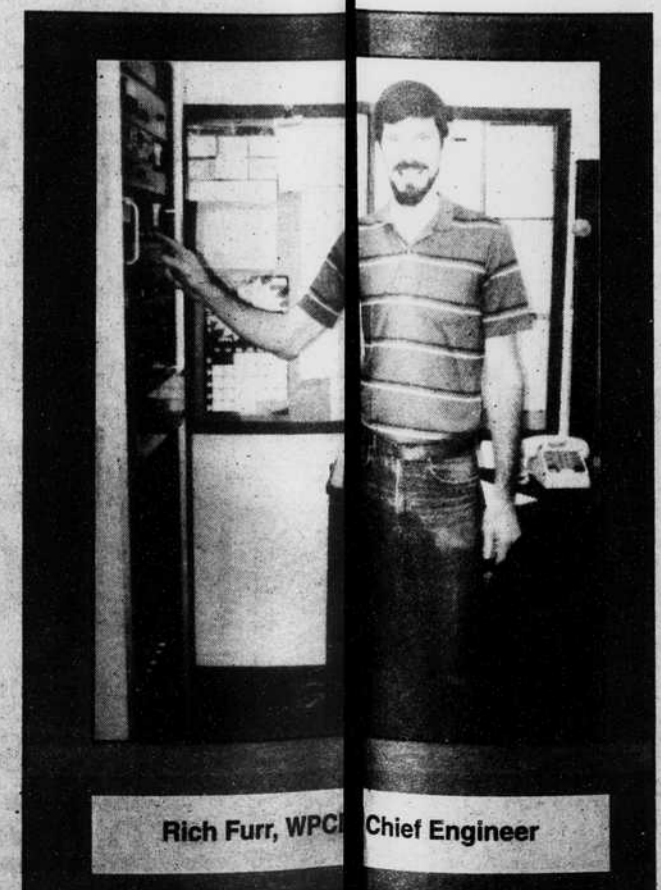
WPCD works very well. It may labor in obscurity, but that is because the local radio market is completely overcrowded. Amazingly, though, according to Brown, WPCD still corners 2% of the Parkland district listening population.

"WPCD is a very important aspect of a very important program," Brown asserts. "There are three ways of judging whether or not a program is important: 1) Do the students get hired? 2) Is the program cost economical? and 3) Does it provide some-

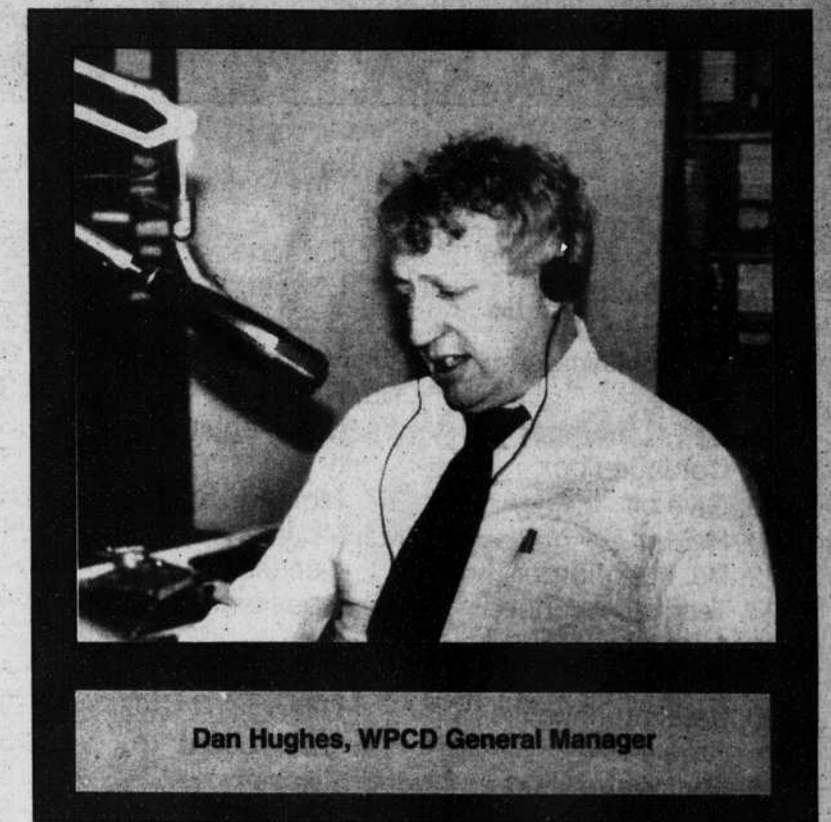
WPCD

The voice of Parkland

WPCD's current schedule. From sign-on at 6 a.m. until the 5-5:30 p.m. news block, the station plays oldies; after 5:30 they go to a modern-rock format until sign-off at 10:00 pm. Week-ends feature less-structured formats. Saturdays, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. WPCD broadcasts a soul music program, and on Sunday afternoons, Hughes says they air "a very popular barbershop quartet show." Sunday nights, WPCD plays jazz. Within the next few weeks, he added, a country music pro-



Rich Furr, WPCD Chief Engineer



Dan Hughes, WPCD General Manager

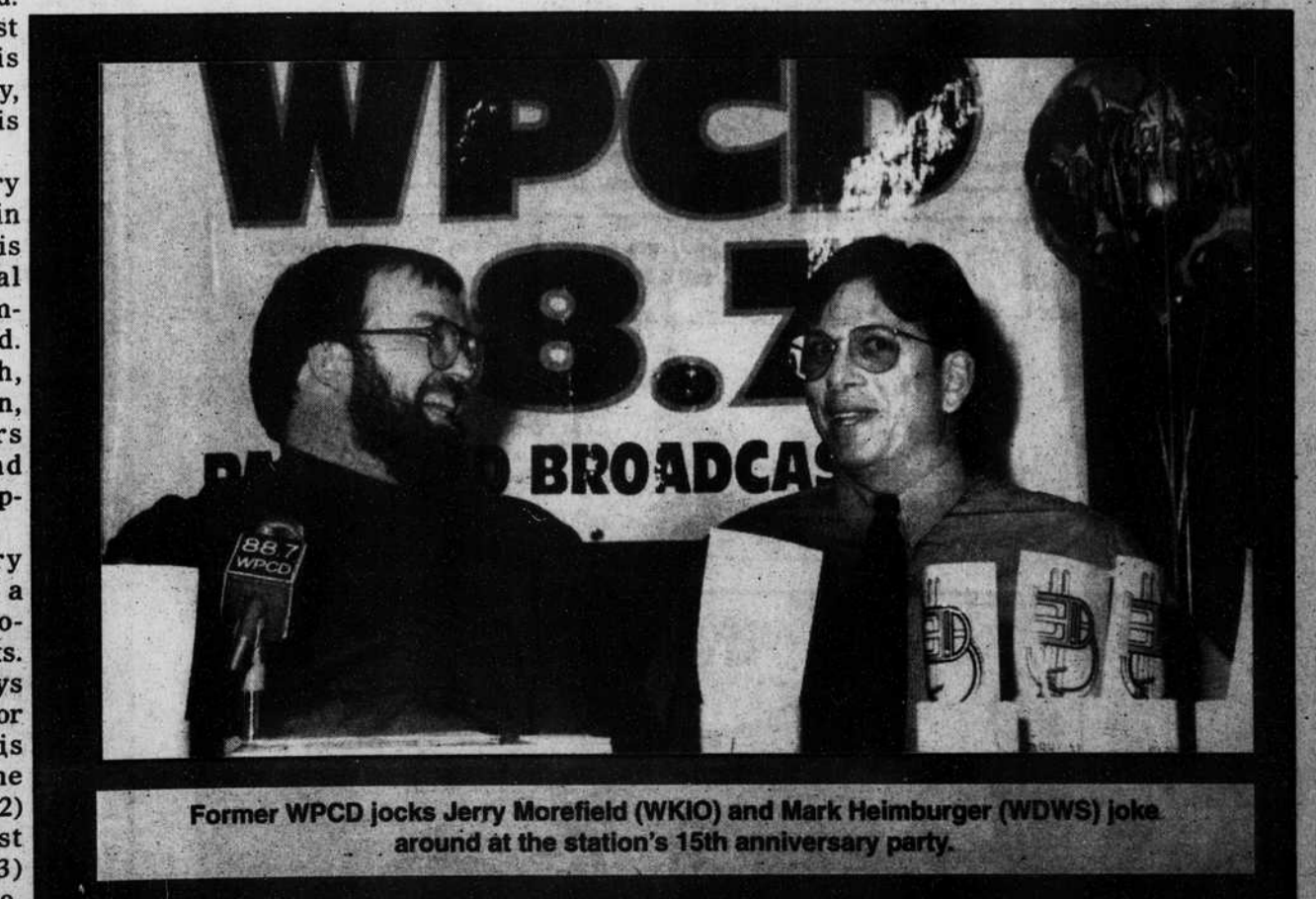
thing that is necessary to the community or society as a whole?" WPCD scores positive on all of these. The placement rate is extremely high, the program has never lost money, and the community and society in general needs quality broadcasters and journalists which WPCD has delivered for years without fail.

WPCD is now in the unique position of having its graduates hired by past graduates who are now in high levels of the field. "That is no accident. Because of the quality of the program, our graduates are everywhere in the local market as well as outside. They know what kind of students we produce. Because of that, WPCD jocks are in high demand," says Hughes.

Brown is still in close contact with the station and likes the way things have been handled since he left. "I am very pleased to have been associated with it, and I am very heartened by the excellent job that Dan, Rich and Tom have done."

If students are interested, Hughes encourages them to take COM 141, even if they are not in the broadcast program. "It works much like a speech class in that I have seen it turn shy students into excellent speakers and communicators. It is also a lot of fun and can be a great learning experience if you have any interest in the workings of a radio station. If you don't have the time to take the class, you are always welcome to come down, have a look around the station, or even read the news on-air if you want."

If you turn to 88.7 FM, you can hear Dan Hughes and Tom McDonnell in the morning, and various student DJ's during the station's on-air time. Every day WPCD offers quality programming and quality students who will go on to careers in broadcasting, making way for a new guard of future broadcast journalists. Parkland helps make that future a reality.



Former WPCD jocks Jerry Morefield (WKIO) and Mark Heimburger (WDWS) joke around at the station's 15th anniversary party.

Crossword Puzzle

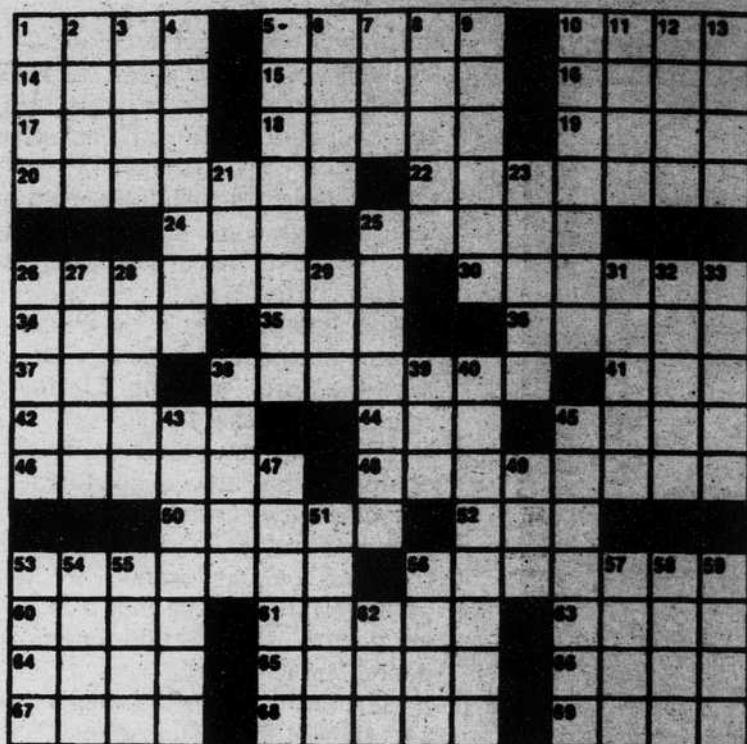
Across

- 1. Fired a gun
- 5. Theater employee
- 10. Shut forcefully
- 14. Wash
- 15. Unsophisticated
- 16. Cable
- 17. OPEC member
- 18. Cordage fiber
- 19. Give off
- 20. Held up
- 22. Put out of order
- 24. Tennis court need
- 25. Assail
- 26. Copycat
- 30. Paid attention
- 34. Pros and —
- 35. Civil War general
- 36. Principal part in a duet
- 37. Kind of number: abbr.
- 38. Mex. shawls
- 41. Bigwig
- 42. Clatter
- 44. Austin's state: abbr.
- 45. Valley
- 46. Slowpokes
- 48. Occurred
- 50. Clerical garb
- 52. Tennis stroke

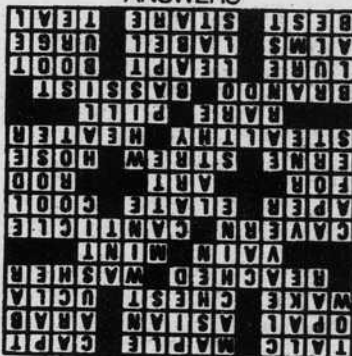
Down

- 1. Gilded
- 2. Swift rodent
- 3. Ellipse
- 4. Renters
- 5. Disturb
- 6. Stated
- 7. Possessive
- 8. Get around
- 9. Savor
- 10. Cardigan
- 11. Arm or leg
- 12. Seed coating
- 13. Apportion
- 21. Affirmative
- 23. Oozes

- 25. Inhale
- 26. Religious images
- 27. Stupid one
- 28. Gahndi's land
- 29. Atop to poets
- 31. Sofa
- 32. M. Zola
- 33. Sedated
- 38. Alabama city
- 39. Pod dweller
- 40. Columbus for one
- 43. Kind of cat
- 45. Rout
- 47. Warning sound
- 49. Cooking vessel
- 51. Stop
- 53. Baby buggy
- 54. Trademark
- 55. Second-hand
- 56. Ocean motion
- 57. Den
- 58. At any time
- 59. Cozy places
- 62. Short swim



ANSWERS



MIXED MEDIA
by Jack Ohman



off the mark by Mark Parisi



off the mark by Mark Parisi



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PART TIME MAIL CLERK: We have a opening for an afternoon mail clerk. This position is responsible for sorting and delivery to post office of our outgoing mail on a daily basis. Knowledge of postal requirements and/or previous experience is helpful, but not required. This position works 12:30 - 4:30pm Monday - Friday and from 8:00am - 12noon on Saturday. Apply in person to:
The News-Gazette
15 Main Street Champaign
Monday - Friday 8am-4pm.
EOE.
.....11/16

PART TIME AD SERVICES COURIERS: Learn about the daily functions of an advertising department through these entry level positions in our ad services area. Duties include general pick up and delivery of ad proofs and tear-sheets checking proofs and pulling tear-sheets. Qualifications include well filing skills, the ability to work well independently and under the pressures of deadlines, and must have your own reliable transportation. The available position works Monday - Friday from 10:30am - 2pm and some Saturday mornings, an average of 20 per week. Apply in person to:
The News-Gazette
15 Main Street Champaign
Monday - Friday 8am-4pm.
EOE.
.....11/16

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
GROUP FACILITATORS:
The Child-Adolescent Program is looking for adult volunteers who became mothers before the age of twenty to facilitate weekly parent education/support groups for teen mothers. Sensitivity to African-American culture and issues is required. Training and on-going support will be provided.

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.

Mental Health Center
of Champaign County
P.O. Box 429
600 East Park Avenue
Champaign, Illinois 61824-0429
.....12/14

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Forty isn't old,
if you're a tree!
Happy Birthday
Linda!

The Hangout :
Check Us Out Teens
and College Students



Hours:
Mon.-Thurs.: 3 - 9 p.m.
Fri.: 3 - 11:30 p.m.

Campus Club Notes

- The stolen 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!

OPENING SOON



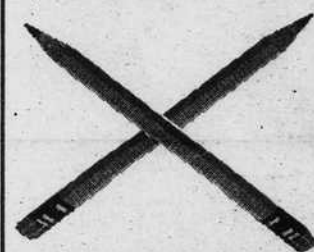
100 OPPORTUNITIES AT OUR NEWEST STEAK 'N SHAKE!
on North Prospect Ave.

Steak 'n Shake has full and part time opportunities on all shifts for enthusiastic, dependable individuals who want to join our winning team.

NOW HIRING Full & Part Time ALL SHIFTS

We offer competitive wages, flexible hours, and advancement opportunities, as well as benefits for full and part time! Be a member of our winning team! Please **APPLY IN PERSON**, before 11 AM and after 2 PM, at:

708 W. University, Urbana
We will also be holding immediate interviews at the Budgetel Motel at 302 W. Anthony Drive, Champaign.
Stop by Wednesday, 8AM-5:30PM or Thurs./Fri./Sat. 8AM-8PM.
(Positions will be at our New Location on North Prospect Avenue.)
EOE



*If you like to write,
the Prospectus is looking for you. Stop by X155 and apply today!*

It's not too early to book Flights and Reservations for Spring Break!

For More Information
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Expires Dec. 10, 1994

Campus Club Notes

Breakfast Sale

Every Wednesday in 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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Do you think attendance should affect your grade at Parkland?



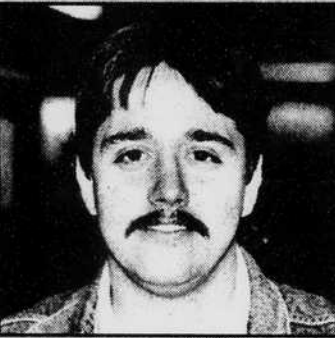
Lisa Dollar

"Absolutely not! When you are paying hundreds of dollars a semester for your education it should be your choice. Obviously if you do pay this much money you want an education so of course we will come when we need to. They should have no control over this or us because we are all adults now and can take care of ourselves."



Kenneth Bey

"No, I believe that graded achievements should indeed reveal the work put into a given class. Albeit significant good attendance should reward students who religiously come and participate in class activities. In conclusion should not have a negative effect on grades, seeing that quality is more potent than quantity."



Michael Irvin

"Yes. Because if you're not there you can't learn!"



Anna Lee Adcock

"Yes I do. It's easy to go to class everyday and if you can get more points for doing so, you can get a better grade."



Ian Indravarman

"No. I think the grade should depend on quizzes and exams even though students don't come to class as long as they can do the exam well."



Josh Trout

"No. At the college level, we've chosen to go to school, and we're not forced to. Our grades should reflect our studies, not our attendance."



Tiana Jones

"No. Reason being that as long as students are getting passing grades on a consistent basis why should attendance be a factor in determining a final grade."



Kim White

"No. Everyone learns differently. Some people do not need to attend class everyday. The students pay for the classes and it should be our choice to attend class or not."

Sports

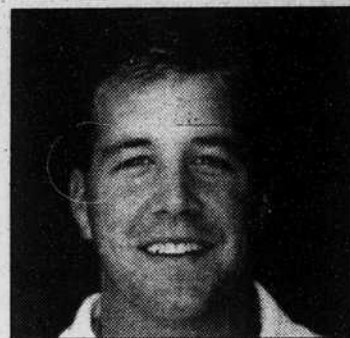
Cobra golfer named Oct. Athlete of the Month

Freshman golfer Lee Smith has been named October Athlete of the Month by the Parkland College Athletic Department.

The 1993 Rantoul High School graduate shot rounds of 71 and 72 to finish in first place at the Region 24 meet hosted by Rend Lake College.

The victory helped the Cobras to a second place team finish, their highest in several years.

Smith and teammate Kyle Bauer of Cissna Park both qualified for the National Junior College Tournament to be held in



Lee Smith

Greensboro, N.C.

The Rend Lake victory capped off an outstanding season for Smith, who finished with a season average 75.2 for 12 competitive rounds of golf.

'94-95 Cobra cagers: new coach, style

by Jeff Simpson
Assistant Editor

When the Parkland Men's Basketball season begins Nov. 11, fans will notice a few changes since last year.

Among them, first-season head Coach Al Nudo, along with only five returning players from last year's 7th ranked squad and a 1994 preseason community college Division II ranking of 5 in the nation.

"I'm walking into a great situation," said Coach Nudo. "(former coach) Mark Bial left me in great shape."

Indeed. Preseason polls show returning starter Waymon Upshaw on the All-American list, and the remainder of the starting lineup consists of last season's freshmen stars.

"I think they're seasoned and ready to go," Nudo said.

He added his cagers will play "a different type of game" this year, and that the rotation will be anything but standard.

"We'll play a lot of up-tempo," he said. "which demands 8-10 players in the rotation."

Mental conditioning will also be a factor of success this season, but Nudo isn't worried about his team.

"I'm really pleased with their attitudes," he explained. "And on Nov. 11 and 12, it's showtime."



Photo by Cary Frye

Parkland Basketball

Cobra Waymon Upshaw cuts down the net last season after Parkland won the Regional championship advancing them to the National Finals where they placed 7th in the nation.

PC runners set to run at Nationals in New

by Cary Frye
Sports Editor

Cross country head coach Tim Cochrane will accompany five of his cross country runners to the NJCAA finals held at Alfred New York this Sat.,

Nov. 12.

Representing Parkland College will be Cory Finn, Aaron Culbersen, Brady Rubenacker and the lone female runner Corey Rayburn.

Cobras

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