

NEW LOOK FOR
PARKLAND COLLEGE
VIDEO CENTER

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BONNIE BLAIR TO
COMPETE IN '94
OLYMPICS

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Prospectus

Volume 27 Issue 11

Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1994

Smoking, trustee vote, child center

Board approves policies

by Susan H. Herrel
Editor-in-Chief

Parkland Board of Trustees members at their Dec. 15 meeting:

- approved a new no-smoking policy
- provided the student trustee with an advisory board vote
- began the preliminary plans for construction of a permanent Child Development Center.

Brad Hastings, president of the Parkland College Association, said discussions have gone on for some time regarding smoking on campus.

"The Senate looked into filtration (of the air) but determined that it would be very expensive with no guarantee that it would be effective."

The new revised policy which prohibits smoking in all College buildings, elimi-

nates the smoking lounge that until Jan. 1 was located across from the Parkland Bookstore. This room is now to be used for peer tutoring.

Eleven entrances near air intake vents that bring air back into the system will be designated as non-smoking. (See map.)

Student Government Pres. Phil Carter was pleased with the final vote beginning the process to allow an advisory vote for the student trustee at the Board of Trustees meetings. This change will be contingent on a special election next spring which will separate the position of student government president and student trustee.

The student trustee will be required to fulfill certain criteria. He/she just maintain a 2.0 GPA, be enrolled in eight academic hours per semester, have completed at

least 15 credit hours, and be interviewed by the director of Student Support Services.

The Board approved a motion to begin the plans to construct a permanent

map of
No Smoking
entrances
page 11

Child Development Center. The current \$300,000 center was constructed with College money as a temporary facility.

The new center will be funded by nearly \$1.5 million from the state.

At a subsequent meeting on Dec. 22, the Board heard

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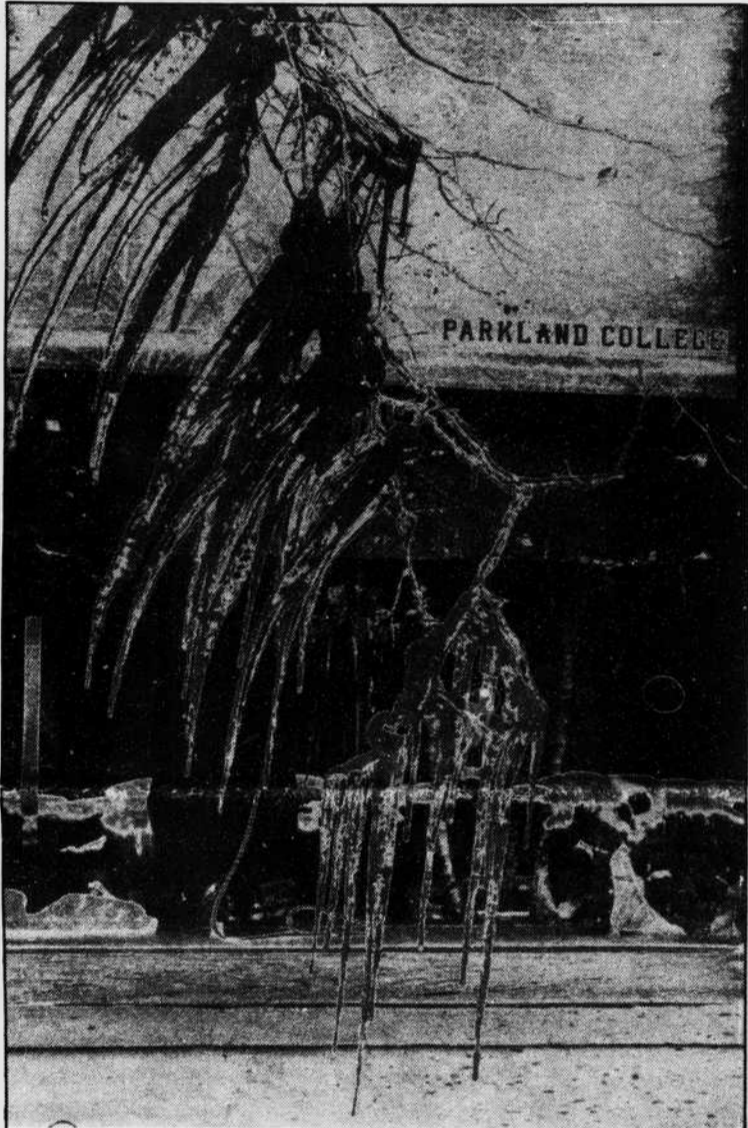


Photo by Susan Herrel

Welcome back to Spring (?) Semester

A window in the Student Government office frames a still life of winter.

McCollum changes stand on bar age

By Jennifer Polson
Feature Editor

The debate about whether to change the legal bar entrance age in Champaign from 19 to 21 years is alive again, and this

revising his opinion about changing the bar entrance age.

"Before (when he voted for the 19-year-old entrance age), I didn't want underage drinking students on the road driving to surrounding community bars and then driving back to Champaign."

McCollum said, "When I voted for the 19-year-old bar entrance age, I said I would support a revisitation of the matter. It's been eight years now."

McCollum said it is Champaign City Council

cont. on page 16

See related article
Fake IDs...page 10

"Alcohol is a serious decision"
—Ben Cox

time around, Champaign Mayor Danael McCollum has changed his stand on the issue.

McCollum said public safety is a major factor in



Photo by Susan Herrel

Where there's smoke...

Parkland smokers will have to take note of non-smoking entrances on campus. Heather Jones (l.), and Stacey Minott (r.), both freshmen, graciously consented to break the new smoking rule in order to pose for our photo.

8 percent dip in enrollment, as expected

by Jeffrey Simpson
Prospectus Staff Writer

Preliminary enrollment figures show an 8 percent drop this semester as compared to last spring, and a 30 percent decrease in students returning from the fall semester.

The student head count as of Jan. 10 showed 6,185 enrolled for classes, while the total of a year ago was 6,739, according to Jo Davis Williams, director of Admissions and Records.

However, Williams said there were changes in some figures that reflected very positively.

Among 17-20-year-olds, she said, the totals jumped an impressive 41 percent over the 1993 Spring semester.

The number of part-time students decreased nearly 12.5 percent while the full-time enrollment figures

continued on page 2

News Briefs

GED in Gibson City

Ten-week GED classes will begin Feb. 8 at Gibson City High School, St. Joseph-Ogden High School, and Tuscola High School. The classes meet twice a week from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Books will be provided in class, and students will receive individualized assistance in preparing for the high school equivalency exam. For a registration appointment or more information: 217/893-3038.

Second Language classes

English as a Second Language classes in Arcola for refugees and immigrants begin Jan. 24. The classes, which are offered at no cost, will meet in the evenings.

For more information: 217/893-3038

Free basic skills classes

Basic skills classes in mathematics, reading, and English for residents of Community College District 505 beginning Jan. 24.

Classes will meet in the Springer Building, Church and Radolph St., Champaign and in the Washington Early Childhood Center, 1102 N. Broadway, Urbana.

The classes will be provided free to adults 18 and older who qualify for services. Transportation and day care may be provided to eligible participants.

To register or for more information: 217/351-9629

Death and dying workshop

A Death and Dying workshop designed for emergency service personnel and health professionals will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 22 in L 141.

The workshop is approved for continuing education credit for EMT's and social workers. For details: 217/351-2292

Success Seminar for children

Students in the fourth to eighth grades will be able to learn strategies for improving their schoolwork during Parkland's School Success Seminar.

The five-part workshop will feature instruction and practice in homework, time management, test-taking, library work, and study guides. Subject area help will cover reading, grammar, and mathematics.

Sessions for fourth and fifth grade students will meet on Tues. from Jan. 25 through Feb. 22, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Sixth, seventh, and eighth graders will meet on Thur. from Jan. 27 through Feb. 24, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Registration fee is \$30. For more information: 217/351-2545.

Bowl team wins first in regional

Parkland's Bowl team won first place in the South Suburban Regional Fall Competition on Dec. 10.

The team includes Michael McCleary, Champaign; Greg Nims, Mundelein; Mark Specht, Mahomet, and Nate Baxley, Pesotum.

Teams of four were asked questions in various academic subjects. The competition took place at Prairie State College in Chicago Heights.

Parkland competed against Prairie State and Kankakee Community College earning a first place plaque from the Illinois Community College Trustees Association and the Illinois Community College Student Activities Association.

Dodhi, Hill winners of $\Phi\tau\kappa$ awards

Didar Dodhi, of Champaign, and Kristina Hill, of Gibson City, have been awarded \$100 scholarships from the chapter of Phi Theta Kappa international honorary society for two-year colleges.

This first annual award was funded by money raised by the local chapter.

Phi Theta Kappa recognizes academic excellence and provides opportunities for leadership development. To qualify for membership, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or a 4.0 scale, be enrolled in an associate degree program, and have completed at least 12 hours of courses.

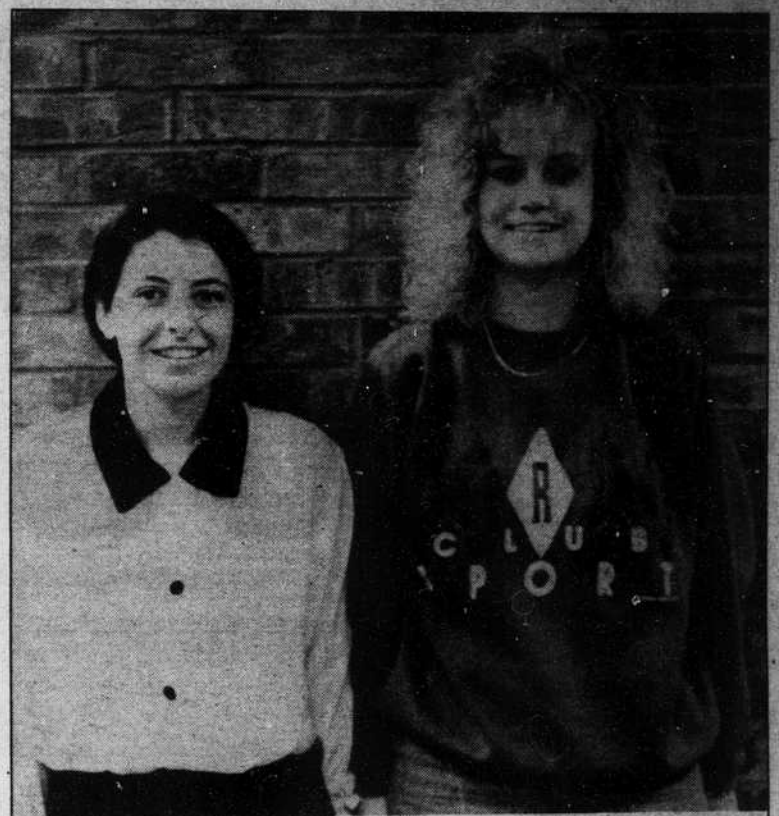


Photo by Marci Eichelberger

Hospitality Scholarship winners

Teresa L. Peifer (l.) and Kara Hasselbring (r.), both of Champaign, were awarded scholarships by the Champaign-Urbana Hotel & Motel Association. Both are sophomores in Hotel/Motel Management and expect to receive their A.A.S. in

Enrollment con't

continued from page 1
dropped only 2.6 percent this semester compared to last Spring.

According to Chuck Baldwin, associate vice president/Academic Services, one of the big reasons for the decrease can be attributed to the closing of Chanute Air Force Base.

The closing has resulted in what Baldwin termed "the loss of about 900 students."

Dale Ewen, vice president/Academic and Student Services, agreed: "Basically, it's the end of the Chanute situation that is contributing to the decline (in enrollment)."

Both Baldwin and Ewen said the recently completed Heartland Community College in the Bloomington/Normal area has greatly affected enrollment figures.

When it opened two years ago, Heartland contracted services through Parkland, and therefore the student count was attributed to Parkland, not to Heartland.

Baldwin and Ewen also said the improving economy causes many students to select one or two courses that may enhance their job performances versus opting for full-time career programs.

Prospectus

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Henrikson, 2 farmers offer records course

A hands-on computerized records training program for farmers is being offered by a Parkland professor and two farmers who have used the software for many years.

Bruce Henrikson, of Mahomet, Parkland Agriculture professor, and Kurt Wells, of Farmer City, and Bob Borngasser, of Arrow-smith, are instructors for the course which meets on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 13-class course will conclude on March 10.

Topics will include computer hardware selection, cash versus accrual accounting, balance sheets, cash-flow and income statements, word processing, and spreadsheets. During

the course, farmers will learn how to analyze what has been happening in their farm business and how to use the information for forecasting, marketing, and planning.

The class size is limited to 16 farm units, each of which may send three representatives. Each farm unit must own or purchase a copy of the Farm Management Systems software as well as pay a fee. Each farm unit also must provide farm records for the current year and agree to have all decision-making members of the unit participate in the program.

For more information: 217/351-2435 or 217/586-2918

McElderry designs card for Parkland

Linda McElderry, second-year Visual Arts student, won the contest to design a holiday greeting card for Parkland.

Her winning design features a stylized photo of the college with added graphic elements such as snowflakes and evergreen trees.

Children's TV subject of C.E.N.

Lauri Morrison-Frichtl, director of the Child Development Center, will be one of the panelist discussing "Talking Back to the Box: Children and Television, Part 2" on C.E.N. at 7 p.m. Jan. 20.

Panelists will include Amy Aidman, communications researcher at the U. of I. and associate producer of the program; Glenn Carter, teacher at Cunningham Children's home; Elaine Harbison, director of learning technology services for WILL-TV, and Jerry Landay, professor of the journalism at the UI. Louise Allen, Parkland instructor, will be the moderator.

The forum will be videotaped by Parkland College Television and aired on C.E.N. Channel 8 on Jan. 23 and at other times listed in the Channel 8 program guide.

Harris, Haney speak at D.C. Institute

Pres. Zelema Harris and Rich Haney, of Savoy, program manager of the Business Training Center, will present sessions at the TQM (Total Quality Management) Institute Feb. 13-15 in Washington, D.C.

The second annual National Institute for Quality Strategies in Higher Education, "TQM and Beyond: Activating Commitment to Quality," will bring together the nation's leading practitioners in higher education's

quality movement to describe what has worked on their campuses.

Dr. Harris will give a presentation on "Leadership and Quality." Haney, who has a background in manufacturing, sales, and education, will present a seminar on "TQM: Leadership's Role in Transforming Followers into Quality Champions" and will take part in a seminar entitled "TQM 505: An Advanced Seminar by Actual Campus Practitioners."

4 students win restaurant awards

Karla Scheidel, of Ogden, and Brandy King, of Homer, are winners of Restaurant Management scholarships for incoming freshmen sponsored by Franchise Management Systems, operators of Arby's Restaurants. They will receive credits to their tuition accounts for both the fall, 1993, and spring, 1994, semesters.

Sophomores Cynthia Gibson, of Rantoul, and David Remesch, of Urbana, have been named recipients of Arby's Restaurant Management scholarships for second-year students studying for an Associate in Applied

Science degree. They will receive their awards during the spring, 1994, semester.

William P. Myers, president of Franchise Management Systems, inaugurated the scholarships several years ago to encourage students seeking careers in food service or restaurant management and to support the Food Service certificate and Restaurant Management degree programs.

Parkland is the only community college in Central Illinois offering certificate and degree programs in Restaurant and Hotel/Motel Management.

Student Support Services

welcomes all new and returning students to Parkland College for spring semester '94.

We encourage you to make use of the following services or programs:

International Students, X-161

Center for

Health Information, X-114

Prospectus, X-155

Student Government, X-159

Student ID Validation, X-153

Students with

Disabilities, X-153

Student Activities, X-116

Intramurals, P-110

Housing/Roommate, X-156

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We also encourage you to join one of the many student clubs and organizations. For club/organization information and ID's, stop by room X-153.

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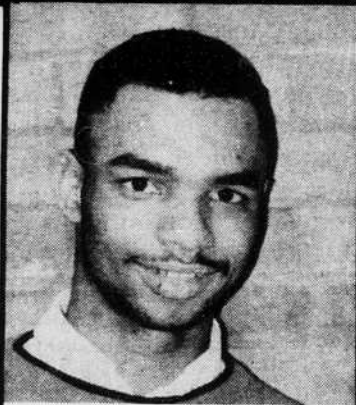
Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1994

"How do you feel about the current discussion concerning raising the bar entrance age to 21?"



Kari Holmes

"I feel that it will deter those people under 21 only to a certain extent. Most bar owners hire and let in underage patrons anyway and make more money. I don't believe that it will deter accidents and incidents related to drinking."



Jewel Kelly, Jr.

"I believe the bar entrance age should be in compliance and facilitate the drinking age law, for what other purpose has it?"



Ronn Thomas

"I feel no matter how high you raise the age to enter bars, underage people will still get in and if not the college bar will be a thing of the past."



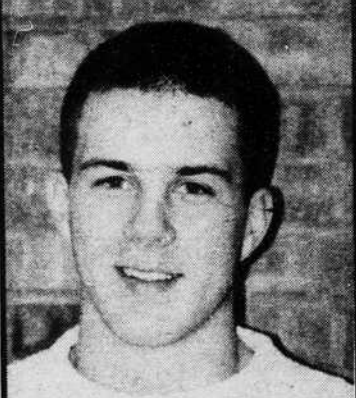
Kristie Wimmer

"I feel that if someone wants to get into someplace bad enough—they find ways. If they raise the age I don't think it will change anything. Most bar owners don't really care either as long as they make their money."



Sharon Osterbur

"It's a good idea, it's too hard to keep them from drinking once they're in the bar."



Jeremy Louis Ramsey

"I believe it is necessary to root out underage drinking which is a huge problem on campus."



Kevin Jordan

"I feel that the entrance age should be raised to 21. I've seen ID's checked at the door but then bartenders seldom check ID's once an 18-20-year-old is in the door to make sure they are of legal age. We could cut down on drinking-related deaths by eliminating underage drinking and driving."



Lovanese L. Malone

"Since I am only 18 it is really hard to think I will have to wait three more years."

National honorary students

Thirty-six Parkland students were inducted into Psi Beta National Honor Society in Psychology for Community and Junior Colleges on Dec. 8.

The students, inaugural members of the Parkland chapter, have an overall GPA of 3.0 and a GPA of 3.5 based on a 4.0 scale in their psychology classes to be eligible for membership.

The new members are:

Champaign
Cynthia D. Arnold
Jeffrey Bathe
Susan G. Ferguson
Beverly A. Jackson-Lacy
Donald R. Mullen
Florelle H. Passley
Nicholas D. Paulson
Rocko L. Poole
Jodi Tooley
Amy Christine Uzarski
Kellen S. Yeater

Chicago
Lisa A. Green

Cisco
Elizabeth A. Evans

Gibson City
Karen J. Lynch

Joliet
Marissa N. Franzen

LeRoy
Robert F. McGree
John Michael O'Brien

Loda
Kimberly Jo Fogal

Mahomet
Kristi L. Guiliani

Mansfield
Susan Howe

Pesotum
Janice L. Thomas

Rantoul
Jeremiah Ackah
Karen R. Gowler
Bryan P.G. Hayward
Kimberly M. Ouellette

St. Joseph
Susan M. Emery

Tolono
Craig N. Rosson

Tuscola
Christina K. Whipple

Urbana
Elizabeth Anne Dixon
Carol Eliason
Charles W. Keeney
Wendy A. Koss
Maria E. Lozano
Theresa S. McClain
Hugo G. Perales
Rhonda E. Walker

CAMPUS NOTES

Jack White, an international pocket-billiards and trick-shot artist, will be performing on Jan. 31 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Students can learn to be billiards experts at the event courtesy of Parkland's Activities and Services Board.

The Parkland Activities and Services Board is sponsoring a volunteer fair on Jan. 26 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

All students are invited to visit with representatives of local agencies and learn how they can help the agencies help our community.

For further information call 351-9627.

A Groundhog's Day celebration featuring a sandwich eating contest and a tongue-twister contest will be held on Feb. 2 at noon in the Gallery Lounge.

The celebration will continue at 7 p.m. with a showing of *Groundhog's Day* with Bill Murray and Andie McDowell. The movie will be shown in room C118.

The activities are sponsored by the Parkland Activities and Services Board. For more information, call 351-9627.

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- *FLOOR SANDERS
- *CEMENT MIXERS
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- *POWER TROWEL
- *LADDERS
- *POWER SCREED
- *PAINT SPRAYERS
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- *PRESSURE WASHERS
- *CORE DRILL
- *BACKHOES
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- *BULL FLOAT
- *TRENCHERS
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Parkland offers traffic ticket option

by Carol C. Lombardi
News Editor

Parkland soon will offer another course, this one for Champaign County drivers charged with minor traffic violations. A driver now will have the option of attending a traffic safety class at Parkland to avoid having an offense appear on her/his Illinois driver's license record.

According to the Program Manager for the Traffic Safety Program, John Branz, the National Safety Council has shown that the program is an effective way to reduce accidents and violations.

During a trial run of the program at Parkland in December, 25 out of 26 participants indicated that they felt that the program would help their driving.

In addition to the safety benefits, Branz lists not having to appear in court and not having the charge appear on the driver's traffic record as advantages of choosing the safety course.

Champaign County drivers will still have the options of pleading "not guilty" and requesting a trial, or pleading "guilty," paying the fine and having a conviction entered on their driving records.

Those who opt for the traffic safety classes plead guilty, pay the \$75 fine and pay an additional \$40 class fee. The entire process can be

completed through the mail or in person at traffic court; it is not necessary to appear in court to choose the traffic safety option.

Once a person has enrolled in the course, he/she will be notified by Parkland when the next course will take place. Parkland will also

notify the court when the course has been completed.

If the four-hour course is completed within 180 days of the violation and the driver does not receive any additional violations during the court supervision period, the charge and conviction will not be

entered on the driving record.

In some instances, drivers may not be eligible for the program. Those cases include having received a traffic ticket that resulted in a conviction in the last 12 months; having received court supervision, a ticket amended to a "non-moving" violation, or having participated in a driver safety program in the last 48 months; receiving two or more citations at the same time; receiving citations in cases involving a fatality or personal injury; being charged with speeding 21 miles per hour or more over the speed limit, or being charged with a "must appear" offense such as illegal transportation of alcohol or no valid insurance card.

The traffic safety classes will be offered on weekday evenings and on Saturday mornings and afternoons. The classes will run for four hours on the same day and include video tapes, guided discussion, workbooks, and pre and post tests. Parkland College's Traffic Safety program will also offer the defensive driving course to businesses interested in improving their driving records and drivers over age 55 interested in an insurance discount.

For more information, call Parkland's Traffic Safety program at 351-2237.



Photo by Susan Herrel

License and registration please

Drivers stopped for minor traffic violations will be offered the option of attending Parkland's traffic safety class in order to keep their record clean. Urbana police officer Derek Hagen said officers will have information about the class at the time of the offense.

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Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1994

Parkland college fall honors list

Seven hundred and forty-seven students at Parkland College have been named to the honors list for the fall 1993 semester, earning grade point averages of 3.5 or more (on a 4.0 scale) for 12 or more credit hours. They are:

Allerton: Meegan M. Glasgow

Arcola: Kari J. Fiala, Dianne Furlong, Linda D. Furlong, Susi Leal, Lisa K. Medina, Catherine Sargent

Argenta: Kristine L. Rodmaker

Atwood: Stacie A. Harshbarger, Patricia D. Scrimager

Avon: Amy L. Chatterton

Bement: Jason M. Arnall, Tara L. Bowdre, Kimberly A. Clark, Kathryn A. Hensley, Joanna L. Phipps, Richard S. Thornton

Bloomington: Steve Baldwin, Heather R. Jordan, Melinda R. McFarland, Jeffrey A. Miller, Alan D. Vanasdale

Bondville: Sarah J. McCammon

Breese: Kimberly Strieker

Broadlands: Jed A. Gerdes, Deborah L. Hill, Brad E. Rothermel

Brookfield: Marguerite Gonko

Byron: Andrea K. Lutz, Angela L. Lutz

Camargo: Patrick K. Nichols, Georgia R. Taylor

Canton: Brian D. Rothert

Champaign: Adel F. AlEnzi, Ernesto Alcaraz, Norman R. Alcaraz, Lynn T. Allison, Chad D. Anderson, Anne Aplington, Timothy D. Armstrong, Charnyud T. Assarasakorn, Julie D. Aumann, Michele M. Ayl-

ward, Brian A. Baer, Jennifer A. Barich, Mark S. Barnard, Ronald J. Bauer, Keith A. Beck, Christine L. Beckman, Scott A. Bell, Manida Benyasut, Julie A. Benz, Kristine Besharat, Brenda L. Bickers, Megan M. Biddle, Brenda S. Bishop, Rodney L. Bogan, Marlene M. Bold, James B. Breen, Antoinette R. Brown, Julie A. Brown, Marilee F. Brown, Patricia Brown, Jenifer L. Bruce, Michelle A. Buchanan, Kim Bungum, Christopher J. Burdette, Sean M. Burk, Chad A. Burke, David Butler, Tyra R. Campbell, Alison K. Carter, David T. Cellitti, Jiahui Chen, Katherine A. Christensen, Kimberley I. Clark, Renee L. Clauss, Cory M. Compton, Dorothy M. Coriveau, Michael J. Costa Jr., Beth Crookshank, Ricky N. Cummings, Catherine H. Cutter, Lorrie A. Dahmm, Timothy B. Dance, Michelle L. Dash, Jay A. Davis, Lara B. Davis, Maria-Jose De Prada, Stephen C. Detombe, David G. Dillman, Jon A. Dillow, Elizabeth A. Dixon, Artyom N. Dolbilin, Tatjana Dragovic, Marla L. Duden, Steven W. Dukes, Eric P. Egeland, Jonathan R. Ek, Michele E. Eliason, Siwine E. Eter, James R. Evans, Jennifer Evans, William L. Felsch, Alexandria L. Ferraro, Philip V. Ferraro, Eric W. Fisher, Cary E. Fitzmaurice, Laura A. Fleck, James T. Fleener, William G. Flood, Andrea L. Flores, Mike R. Fogarty, Jonathon A. Foote, Whitney G. Freehill, William T. Gabbard, Elizabeth K. Garcia, Samuel L. Garmon, Gregory R. Garrison, Kelly S. Gauble, Laurie A. Gilbert, Toy R. Glynn, Kristina S. Godden, Ginger S. Gokey, William D. Gossett, James R. Gough, Rita F. Greschniok, Lisa J. Griesbaum, Todd A. Guennewig, Mark S. Guymon, Jeffery E. Haas, Costantinos Hadjichristois, Hiroko Hakoda, Joel E. Halfwassen, Amy M. Hall,

Kristin M. Halle, Billy L. Hamann, Leo F. Hammel, Michael J. Hammel, Jane L. Hari, Pacia Harper, Shelly L. Harrigan, Jonathan C. Harris, Shinobu Hatano, John E. Hein, Robert A. Hercey, Heather M. Higgins, Angela D. Hinkle, Beth L. Hinton, Michelle L. Hoffman, Yong Jae Hong, Amber D. Hopkins, Tsai-Chu Huang, Stephanie K. Hubble, Bridget N. Hunley, Van T. Huynh, Ivan B. Indroutama, Lane E. Ingram, Michael J. Jackson, Annette M. Johnson, Meredith B. Johnson, Christine S. Joy, Tiffany L. Kahler, Charles W. Keeney, Brian L. Kiester, Stephanie S. Kirby, James A. Kohlmeier, Kazumi Kokubun, Wendy A. Koss, Wendy D. Kovell, Andrew F. Krumpolz, Konomu Kubo, Erica L. Lampo, Jennifer R. Laroe, Michael C. Lee, Sheryl A. Lewis, Ling Liu, Christopher J. Lucas, Gregory L. Magoon, Dawn L. Manire, Gina M. Mar, Michael E. Matuzewicz, Heather R. Maubach, Erik S. Maurer, Mary E. Maville, Renee A. Mays, Kara T. McAlister, Michael W. McCleary, Evelyn M. McCormick, Rhonda R. McCormick, Scott G. Miller, Timothy R. Miller, Teresa E. Mitchell, Ronald J. Morin,

Rieko Motohashi, Cheryl Muhs, Donald R. Mullen, Lee A. Mullen, Brian M. Murray, Lama Nayfeh, Jean A. Nerone, Judy M. Nesbitt, Laura L. Neuendank, Chun H. Ng, Chaffee-Tha H. Nguyen, Don-Trang Nguyen, Tram T. Nguyen, Steven J. Nicholas, Jamie L. Nickell, Marco A. Nieto, Gregory R. Nims, Robben A. Obryan, Jayne B. Olefsky, Lisa A. Oliver, Marcia K. Orban, Randall K. Orban, Kathy L. Parker, Todd A. Pavlik, Diana L. Pennock, Thomas R. Peterson, Deniz M. Piskin, Marcy C. Piomb, Shelby K. Powers, Jami L. Ramien, Daron A. Randolph, Vaskia D. Reid, Teresa E. Reynolds, Deborah L. Rice, Terri L. Richards, Todd J. Rozewicz, Carol P. Sampson, Norah G. Sanders, Darlene F. Santiago, Kimberly M. Schiaretta, Christine M. Schneider, Beverly J. Scott, Pamelyn J. Scott, Stephen G. Scott, Randy L. Seggebruch, Shad R. Shepston, Randy Simmons, Asido Sitompul, Michael A. Slezak, Harold Smith, Matthew J. Stanberry, Dennis G. Steeves, Kendra E. Steffen, Patricia L. Stevenson, Rodney D. Stewart, Michael J. Stief, Kenneth S. Strauss, Daryl Syre, Desira B. Tandjung,

Anthony J. Tangora, Michael H. Thomson, Michelle D. Titran, Travis A. Tolka, Gisela Tong, Aileen J. Torola, Marta Trujillo-Bencomo, Amy C. Uzarski, Theresa M. Valadez, Danny C. Valkanos, Lisa M. Van Houtte, George Vassol, Andrew S. Wagner, Kathi A. Wallner, Theresa L. Walsh, Ying E. Wang, William H. Weare, Jamie H. Weber, Marsha K. Westaby, Rhonda J. Wetmore, Cheul Whang, Roderick K. Wilson, Cynthia K. Wilzbacher, Nicole L. Wisdom, Sarah J. Wittneyer, Tamara L. Woodis, Jay Woodson, Joseph S. Wuebben, Kellen S. Yeater, Kazuhiro Yoshida, Kathy E. Young, Akane Yuasa, Renee A. Zahrobsky, Mirna Zein, Tina K. Zook

Charleston: Cynthia J. Hildebrand

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Chicago: Dan S. Cheng, Jennifer L. Harnisch, Jennifer Krneta

Chrisman: Shelley D. Lawson

Cisco: Jennifer M. Parsons
Cissna Park: Matthew R. Barth, Joline J. Luecke,

Spring 1994 Telecourse Broadcast Schedule

Telecourses will be cablecast ONLY on CableVision of Champaign-Urbana Channel 8 (Channel 9 for cable ready sets) from January 18 through May 13. Telecourses will not be shown the week of March 7-14 or on Friday, April 1.

Courses	Department	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
BUS 101 <i>Business File</i>	Business and Agri-Industries, Instructor: Bob Ulbrich, C218, 217/351-2377	2 p.m.		10 a.m.	1 p.m.
BUS 205 NEW! <i>Business and the Law</i>	Business and Agri-Industries, Instructor: Jeanne Gohl-Noise, B214, 217/351-2413	10 a.m.	3 p.m.		4 p.m.
ECO 101 <i>The Money Puzzle</i>	Social Sciences and Human Services, Instructor: Reo Wilhour, C241, 217/351-2584	4 p.m.	12 noon	11 a.m.	
HIS 105 <i>America in Perspective</i>	Social Sciences and Human Services, Instructor: Sue Loy, C231 217/373-3723	11 a.m.		2 p.m.	5 p.m.
MGT 101 <i>Taking the Lead: The Management Revolution</i>	Business and Agri-Industries, Instructor: Donna Giertz, B222, 217/351-2423		5 p.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.
PHI 107 NEW! <i>Ethics in America</i>	Humanities Department, Instructor: Bruce Suttle, C233, 217/373-3770	9 a.m.	2 p.m.		6 p.m.
POS 122 <i>Government by Consent</i>	Social Sciences and Human Services, Instructor: Al Hartter, C233, 217/351-3723	12 noon	6 p.m.	4 p.m.	
PSY 101 <i>Psychology: The Study of Human Behavior</i>	Social Sciences and Human Services, Instructor: John Foust, C243, 217/373-3718	3 p.m.		1 p.m.	12 noon
PSY 115 NEW! <i>Applied Developmental Psychology (Worlds of Childhood)</i>	Social Sciences and Human Services, Instructor: Judith Campbell, C249, 217/373-3708	5 p.m.	4 p.m.		2 p.m.
PSY 207 NEW! <i>Introduction to Child Psychology (Worlds of Childhood)</i>	Social Sciences and Human Services, Instructor: Judith Campbell, C249, 217/373-3708	5 p.m.	4 p.m.		2 p.m.
SOC 101 <i>Sociological Imagination</i>	Social Sciences and Human Services, Instructor: Len Stelle, C237, 217/351-2504	1 p.m.	1 p.m.	3 p.m.	

HOUSING INFORMATION

Parkland College

Looking for Housing?

Apartment and Residence Hall Listings Available.

Looking for a Roommate?

A roommate program is available for students accepted by Parkland College within the last 6 months, or those currently enrolled.

To pick up information, visit the housing rack outside X153. If you would like housing packets mailed to you, or if you need assistance, contact Susan Coontz in Student Support Services.

(217) 351-2593



Parkland College

Honors list cont.

- Todd M. Muench, Philip C. Reutter, Karl D. Schippert, Nathan L. Walder
- Cinton:** Russell G. Hicks
- Danville:** Lorraine L. Gilmore, Paula K. Hayden, Gretchen D. Schulhofer, Susan J. Skoog
- Decatur:** Tiffany L. Grunert, Stephanie D. Reynolds, Debra M. Salefski, Edward L. Speagle, Patricia E. Strietelmeier, Bonnie S. Vadbunker, Deborah A. White
- Deland:** Deidra Holtz
- Dewey:** Robbin D. Birch, Kristi A. Hanks, Joshua L. Schneider
- East Peoria:** Michael A. Mercer
- El Paso:** Lori J. Wadsworth
- Elgin:** Matthew D. Olson
- Elk Grove:** Kelly J. Cullen
- Elliott:** Brandy L. Pettit
- Elmhurst:** Susan M. Bleyer
- Fairbury:** Ryan J. Hartman, Jason L. Kilgus, Aaron A. Meiss, Kathy S. Meister, Jennifer J. Steffen
- Farmer City:** Eva M. Dupee, Marie A. Reynolds, Rhonda M. Walker
- Fisher:** Neil E. Backus, John E. Cornwell, Ronald E. Estes, Rebecca L. Hobbs, Amy L. Sloat, James R. Walbridge
- Foosland:** Robin D. Painter, Kristina R. Ramirez
- Forrest:** Lucinda L. Henrichs, Kathy A. Wilcox
- Gahanna, Ohio:** Eric J. Lash
- Garden Prairie:** Vanessa J. Sheffield
- Georgetown:** Richard K. Ingram
- Gibson City:** Jason Alt, Margaret E. Alt, Tina M. Brooks, April M. Fike, Diane L. Hegarty, Kristina M. Hill, Catharine R. Hudson, Karen J. Lynch, Patricia J. Probus, Sheryl A. Steinlicht
- Gifford:** April M. Bailey, Sharon S. Clapper, Mark A. Overholt
- Glendale Heights:** Katherine L. Good
- Glenview:** Eddie Lee
- Gurnee:** Wendy A. Harr
- Hammond:** Clara J. Landes
- Hennepin:** Brian M. Passini
- Hindsboro:** Christina M. Tabb
- Homer:** Valerie N. Barnett, Toni M. Kelley, William C. Render, Christina J. Smith
- Illiopolis:** Ellis D. Hawkins
- Ivesdale:** James E. Robertson
- LeRoy:** John Michael O'Brien, Teresa G. Shoemaker
- Lincoln:** Keith L. Birnbaum, Thomas G. Vlahovich
- Loda:** Brian T. Grable, Susan K. Knuth, Christy Wallace, Ann M. Ward
- Ludlow:** Ronald J. Dulske, Mary B. Rennert, Debra Wenglarz, Amanda M. Woods
- Mahomet:** Doyle D. Adamson, Heather N. Allen, Tammy J. Beland, Robert V. Buchanan, John C. Bull, Jeffrey L. Castor, Tammy K. Doty, Tina M. Fehr, Robert E. Fender II, Jennifer N. Fisher, Marnie L. Fox, Amy E. Goodwin, Mark Kaiser, Bruce W. Keaton, Jodi R. Lasher, Michael J. Lepeska, Linda S. Lewicki, Maggie J. Liggett, Melissa A. Moore, Cathy L. Myers, John W. Rawdin Jr., Christy L. Ross, Judith F. Rothermel, Brenda S. Seten, Timothy N. Specht, Catherine S. Stalter, Anthony S. Taylor, Beth M. Thompson, Ann D. Walker, Tina L. Warren, Carolyn J. Weakly, Mark E. Wubben, Todd Zarbuck, Peter M. Zuehls
- Manito:** Carol M. Kyle
- Mattoon:** Kenneth J. Pasano Jr.
- McLean:** Nancy S. Manley
- Melvin:** Patricia K. Gerber, Michelle L. Kurtenbach
- Milford:** Kara K. Hasselbring
- Monticello:** Ronald E. Blankenship, Miriam I. Chenault, Rae A. Collins, Karl Jendry, Champika D. Kaczor, Melody K. Lampert, Debra S. Valentine, Brian N. Yates
- Newman:** Lynne E. Bowles, Jayne M. Goby, Joshua L. Horn, Martha S. Hubert, Patricia E. Schnebly, Robin L. Woolsey, Patience Young
- Normal:** Wendy West
- Northbrook:** Jenny H. Lim
- Oakland:** Rebecca J. Liffick, Stormi G. Taber
- Oakwood:** Laura A. Brown
- Ogden:** William D. Compton, Jeffrey S. Kern, Tamara L. Pedro, Karla J. Scheidel
- Paxton:** Evelyn S. Crum, Julie L. Hanson, Dorothy A. Lee, Kristina L. Matter, Angela M. Mowrer, Mark J. Stevens, Kimberlie P. Sullivan, Davina L. Swink, Tammy S. Ulrich, Amy L. Wright
- Pekin:** Tonya L. Earhart
- Peoria:** Sarah R. Pearsall
- Pesotum:** Connie M. Adams, Kathleen L. Carwile, Jason M. Morgan, Julie L. Warfel, Callie A. Woodworth
- Philo:** Anthony L. Buser, Michelle A. Cler, Aban D. Irani, Kari A. Kirby, Susan K. Schaefer, Angela K. Wegeng
- Piper City:** Catherine M. McKee, Teri L. Perkinson
- Pontiac:** Steven M. Howland
- Princeton:** Jason R. Zbrozek
- Rankin:** Vicky L. Lybarger
- Rantoul:** Luana F. Anderson, Linda L. Barnett, Rebecca J. Bell, William L. Bell, Cheryl E. Blackburn, Michael S. Bottom, Maggie S. Brandt, John S. Cassidy, Kathleen L. Cooper, Garrett S. Craft, Cheryl L. Dahaba, Darin L. Dubois, Ronald W. Foster, Cynthia R. Gibson, Karen R. Gowler, Robert A. Higgins, Jewel W. Kelly Jr., Nathan Kelly, Julia Klein, Sharon L. Manning, Kelly J. McCullough, Staci L. McDaniel, Julie A. McDuffee, Lisa A. Medlen, Kimberly A. Meier, Deborah A. Miles, Kevin T. Modglin, William R. Noble, Kimberly M. Ouellette, Carolyn A. Paul, Steven E. Quick, Frederick A. Rottet, Brenda G. Seader, John R. Sipes, Kelly L. Stanley, Lori J. Welp
- Rossville:** Billie J. Bainbridge
- Royal:** Pamela A. Frerichs
- Savoy:** Mohammed K. Alhreish, Eric H. Grunden, Michael J. Halton, Eric P. Helfer, Elizabeth R. Luckenbill, Christopher D. Perry, Kathaleen E. Rust, Jodie M. Smith, Myung-Soo Yu, Guijeong Yun, Naxin Zheng, Lei Zhu
- Saybrook:** Linda M. Brucker, Karen B. Hoytt, Ruth E. Humphrey, Jason T. Williamson
- Seymour:** Kenney E. Davenport, Jennifer L. Gibbs, Raymond E. Stombaugh
- Sibley:** Carolyn M. Christie, Barbara A. Schultze
- Sidney:** Cindy K. Baker,
- Lisa R. Raymond
- Springfield:** Keith Driver, Shelene L. Smith
- St. Augustine:** Marcia D. Weldon
- St. Joseph:** Richard E. Bolin, Erin K. Fuller, Deborah K. Hissong, Jessica R. King, Michelle Landa, Margaret E. Miner, Dawn M. Radliff, Glynis Reeves, Jill S. Roderick, John A. Schreyer, Anthony T. Spurlock, Teresa R. Spurlock, Debbie L. Swisher, Kelly C. Wentta, Michelle M. Williamson
- Strawn:** Peggy W. Lanz
- Stronghurst:** Amy C. Nimrick
- Thomasboro:** Laura M. Auterman, Darin P. Berg, Mary Broughton, Eric C. Decker, Jennifer J. Ellis, Mary Lee Loisel, Troy D. Sage, Tammy L. Stegmaier
- Tolono:** Peggy E. Billman, Troy M. Cardinal, Pat D. Eastin, Jennifer L. Hamilton, Kent A. Jarrett, Bobbie J. Malone, Jason D. Mann, Jonathan R. Montgomery, Doug D. Stierwalt
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- Tuscola:** Kendra E. Blaudow, Mindy G. Bough, Tina L. Bradley, Carol D. Henderson, Alycia A. Larson, Tamara L. Mitsdarffer, David W. Page, Dana L. Seip, David A. Snyder, John W. Thompson, Kristi C. Warfel, Carol E. Wilson
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- Wapella:** Lyle Kuehling
- Warrensburg:** Rebecca J. Moore
- Weldon:** Justin K. Goble, Shawn W. Leischner, Ashley R. Sayers, Chet A. Walters
- Westchester:** Rebecca L. Richardson
- Westville:** Michael E. Lovejoy, Julia L. Wills, Michael D. Wills
- White Heath:** Yvonne K. Bettinger
- Woodridge:** Lisa M. Zimmerman

Parkland Profiles

You may see them every day, but who are they.... professors? administrators? staff members? What do they do? And if you need the kind of service in which they specialize, where can you locate them?

The Prospectus is offering this column to help you keep track of Parkland personnel and learn a little about their specialties, their backgrounds, and interests.

Stoltenberg specialty: activities

Shelley Stoltenberg serves as Activities Program Manager at Parkland.

Among the various services provided through her office are organizing on-campus activities for students and their families and programming of Cobra-Vision, the College's in-house television monitors that tell what's happening in the world.

Stoltenberg serves as advisor to the Activities Services Board and has been at Parkland since 1992.

She fields all inquiries regarding student organizations such as Student Government, Ski Club, Astronomy Club, and the Inter-Organizational Council.

She encourages students to look into the broad range of activities at the College and to take advantage of

the benefits Parkland has to offer in addition to classroom-oriented programs.

"We are trying to develop a volunteer program on campus," she said. She added that plans are in the works for a volunteer fair in the near future.

Most of the activities arranged through her office share some of the same goals of being educationally based, yet stress-free.

Stoltenberg said night events are also being planned for all students, especially those with families who may not often have the chance to participate in whole-family activities because of work schedules.

Stoltenberg is from Laverne, Minn., a small town in the southwest corner of the state. She was graduated from Moorehead State and moved here with her

husband, Scott, a year ago when he came to attend graduate school.

For more information on



organizations, clubs, or College activities, contact Stoltenberg in her office in X116, or call her at 351-9627.

Moore combines biology, karate

by Jeffrey Simpson
Prospectus Staff Writer

In addition to serving as associate professor of Biology at Parkland for the past



14 years, John Moore has also served as an advisor and instructor to the Karate Club for five of those years.

Moore's goals as a teacher include "fine-tuning" his presentation and avoiding "sneak-throughs."

Sneak-through students are, according to Moore,

"the ones who do well enough to pass the class but don't really understand what they've learned."

His department offers courses in anatomy and physiology, as well as patho-physiology and various nursing programs.

Moore says his karate students do not always understand that karate is not just a form of self-defense and that this accounts for the majority of early dropouts in the course.

Karate, says Moore, offers "teaching of common sense" and helps people "develop awareness of self-protection."

Plans are in the works for an all-self-defense course that should be available by the Spring '95 semester, he said.

For the most part, the karate classes Moore teaches are held evenings during the week, but there is also an open workout at the Fitness Center on Galen Drive

in Champaign on Sundays.

In biology and natural sciences, there is a high concentration of nursing students of all ages, Moore said, adding that some of the students have been rearing families and have not had the opportunity until later in their lives to follow a career path. "One of my students was 60 years old," he said.

Moore and his wife, Andrea, have been married for 14 years. He received his B.A. from Grand Valley State in Grand Rapids and completed his Master's at SIU in Carbondale.

He has been working in the science field for the past 20 years.

For more information on days and times of Moore's karate classes and office hours, contact him at Ext. 732, or in his office in L233.

PC plans Black History Month celebrations

by Carol C. Lombardi
News Editor

Black History Month, originally celebrated in 1926, will be commemorated at Parkland by several events during the month of February.

An African - American read-in, an annual event nationwide since 1990, will be held at Parkland on Feb. 7.

Cynthia Biggers, associate professor of English, is coordinating the event. Any interested person is invited to read any piece of work or part of a work that has been written by an African - American writer.

The event promotes literacy, particularly regarding African-American writers. During previous years, people have read poems, essays, speeches, and paragraphs from novels during the event.

On Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Theatre, several area church choirs will present a Gospel concert. The concert is free and open to the public.

Representatives of businesses and community groups will be at an African-American business fair to be held in the Gallery Lounge Feb. 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

An African-American Culture Fest will be held on Feb. 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lenore Allen, Student Government vice presi-

dent, described the event as a "showcase of black culture." Allen expects performers to include singers, dancers, poets, and comedians.

Auditions for the Culture Fest will be Jan. 27 and 28 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in room C142.

The Office of Women's Programs has planned its February activities to coordinate with Black History Month. OWPS is sponsoring several videos about black women.

A Place of Rage, a video celebrating African-American feminism, is scheduled for Feb. 1 at noon.

Visions of the Spirit: A Portrait of Alice Walker will be shown at 2 p.m. Feb. 7.

Three videos are scheduled for Feb. 16 at noon: *Identifiable Qualities: Toni Morrison*; *Hair Piece: A Film for Nappy-Headed People*, and *Five out of Five*, a rap music video addressing sexual assault.

The final video, *Gotta Make This Journey: Sweet Honey in the Rock* will be shown at 1 p.m. Feb. 24.

Other activities planned by the Black History Planning Committee include a career day and two Brown Bag lectures.

Flyers will be available throughout the month of February with up to date schedules, including times and places of all events.



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PARKLAND

Off-Campus Classes Spring 1994

Arcola

Introduction to Microcomputers***
DAP 114-503
6:30-9:15 p.m. R \$123 05655
Arcola High School

Champaign

Introduction to Recording Studio
MUS 134-850
4-6:45 p.m. W \$123 07111
Champaign Pogo Studio
MUS 134-851
7-9:45 p.m. T \$123 07113
Champaign Pogo Studio

Cissna Park

Microcomputer Word Processing I****
OFC 191-712
6-8:45 p.m. W \$123 09091
Cissna Park High School

Elliott

Beginning Karate
PEC 108-715
6:30-8:20 p.m. M \$42 07757
Elliott Community Building
Advanced Karate****
PEC 208-715
6:30-8:20 p.m. M \$42 07829
Elliott Community Building

Farmer City

Introduction to Microcomputers***
DAP 114-609
6:30-9:15 p.m. W \$123 05665
Blue Ridge High School
Aerobic Dancing I
PEC 145-609
6-7:50 p.m. W \$42 07789
Blue Ridge High School

Fisher

Equitation I
AGB 170-653 Feb 15-Mar 31 TR \$98 04627
6-9:40 p.m.
First class in B125, then sessions meet at Fisher Prairie Wind Farm.
Equitation II****
AGB 270-653 Apr 5-May 12 TR \$98 04647
6-9:40 p.m.
First class in B125, then sessions meet at Fisher Prairie Wind Farm.
Introduction to Microcomputers***
DAP 114-653
6:30-9:15 p.m. T \$123 05671
Fisher High School

Forrest

Social Dance
PEC 144-721
7-8:50 p.m. M \$42 07773
Forrest Junior High School

Gibson City

Microcomputer Word Processing I****
OFC 291-724
6-8:45 p.m. W \$123 09093
Gibson City High School
Introduction to Microcomputers***
DAP 114-724
7-9:45 p.m. R \$123 05675
Gibson City High School
DOS for Microcomputers****
DAP 137-724
4-6:45 p.m. R \$123 05725
Gibson City High School
Aerobic Dancing I
PEC 145-724
7-7:50 p.m. MW \$42 07795
Gibson City Elementary School
Food Service Sanitation
FSS 110-724
2-3:50 p.m. TR \$49 09225
Gibson City Community Hospital

Homer

Aerobic Dancing I
PEC 145-550
7-7:50 p.m. TR \$42 07787
Homer Heritage Elementary School

Leroy

Human Relations/Workplace
MGT 113-727
6:30-9:10 p.m. W \$120 09071
Leroy High School

Mahomet

Aerobic Dancing I
PEC 145-612
6:30-7:20 p.m. TR \$42 07791
Mahomet Lincoln Trails Elementary School
Introduction to Microcomputers***
DAP 114-612
6:30-9:15 p.m. M \$123 05667
Mahomet Seymour High School

Monticello

Investment/Assest Management I
BUS 131-619
6:30-9:15 p.m. R \$120 09059
Monticello High School
Introduction to Microcomputers***
DAP 114-619
6:30-9:15 p.m. R \$123 05669
Monticello High School
Principles of Management
MGT 101-619
6:30-9:15 p.m. T \$120 09073
Monticello High School

Newman

Aerobic Dancing I
PEC 145-530
7-8:50 p.m. M \$42 07785
Newman High School

Paxton

Painting
WKS 411-736 Feb 3-May 19 R \$40 09029
12 noon-2:45 p.m.
Paxton Community Building
Principles of Management
MGT 101-736
6:30-9:15 p.m. M \$120 09065
Paxton High School

Piper City

Aerobic Dancing I
PEC 145-740
6-7:50 p.m. M \$42 07797
Piper City Tri Point High School

Rantoul

Introduction to Agricultural Mechanization
AGB 201-662
3:30-7:10 p.m. M \$126 04639
Rantoul Township High School
Aerobic Dancing I
PEC 145-662
7-7:50 p.m. MW \$42 07793
Rantoul Township High School

St. Joseph

Introduction to Microcomputers**
DAP 114-562
6:30-9:15 p.m. M \$123 05661
St. Joseph-Ogden High School

Tolono

Introduction to Microcomputers***
DAP 114-571
6:30-9:15 p.m. M \$123 05663
Tolono Unity High School
Exercise Fitness I
PEC 103-571
7-7:50 p.m. MW \$42 07751
Tolono Junior High School

Tuscola

Introduction to Microcomputers***
DAP 114-539
6:30-9:15 p.m. W \$123 05659
Tuscola High School
Accounting Principles II****
ACC 102-539
6:30-9:15 p.m. T \$120 04491
Tuscola High School
Exercise Fitness I
PEC 103-539
9:30-10:15 a.m. MW \$42 09223
Jarmin Center
Exercise Fitness II****
PEC 203-539
9:30-10:20 p.m. TR \$42 07747
Pettitt Place
Introduction to Business
BUS 101-539
6:30-9:10 p.m. M \$120 09075
Tuscola High School

Urbana

Genealogy
NCR 820-850 Mar 10-Apr 28 R \$39 07203
7-8:50 p.m.
Urbana Free Library
Accounting Principles I
ACC 101-850
6:30-9:15 p.m. M \$120 09205
Urbana High School
Accounting Principles II****
ACC 102-850
12 noon-12:50 p.m. MWF \$120 09207
Illinois National Guard Armory (Urbana)
Cost Accounting****
ACC 203-850
6:30-9:15 p.m. T \$120 09209
Urbana High School
Introduction to Business
BUS 101-850
1-1:50 p.m. MWF \$120 09211
Illinois National Guard Armory (Urbana)
Principles of Management
MGT 101-850
6:30-9:15 p.m. W \$120 09203
Urbana High School
Conversational French I
FRE 100-850
6:30-8:20 p.m. W \$80 09249
Urbana High School
Introduction to Psychology
PSY 101-850
1-1:50 p.m. MF \$160 09213
1-2:50 p.m. W
Illinois National Guard Armory (Urbana)
Computer Reservation Procedures II
TRA 212-075 Jan 18-Mar 18 MW \$203 08961
6:30-9:15 p.m.
Busey-Carter Travel, Urbana

** Apple equipment
*** IBM-compatible equipment
**** See catalog for prerequisites.

Note: Keyboarding ability is recommended for all microcomputer classes.

M Monday **W** Wednesday **F** Friday
T Tuesday **R** Thursday **S** Saturday

Costs listed are for residents of Parkland College District 505.

Special tuition rates for senior citizens age sixty-five and older.

Register the first night class on a space-available basis.

For registration information or a catalog, contact the Parkland Admissions office, 1-800-346-8089 (toll-free).

Unless otherwise noted, classes will start the week of January 18 and end the week of May 13.

Final examinations will take place at Area Learning Centers from May 14 to May 20.



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Snow still stumps scientists

by National Geographic Society

After slogging through it, being stuck in it, and even dying from it, you'd think that human beings by now would know everything there is to know about snow.

Not so.

Solid, liquid, and gas at varying times, snow is a complex substance whose behavior — on land and in the air — still eludes scientists. Wet snow is an entirely different material from dry snow, and within the wet and dry categories are numerous different types.

When snow hits the ground, it is no longer the same substance that has been falling through the atmosphere. And fallen snow, a good insulator of the soil it blankets, undergoes constant change.

What happens to snow on the ground — how it bonds, breaks apart, melts and refreezes — matters for everything from avalanche prediction to the design of better performing tires for military tanks and private cars, safer skis for airplanes, faster skis for peo-

ple, more effective but environmentally correct deicing chemicals for highways and "grooming" techniques for smoother, longer lasting snow roads and snowmobile trails.

The end of the Cold War has melted some snow-cover research, says Russell Alger, director of the Institute for Snow Research in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Except for Bosnia in winter, the big push now militarily is for improved vehicle mobility — not in snow, but in desert sand.

More than 95 percent of Earth's seasonally snow-covered land lies in the Northern Hemisphere, which holds most of the planet's land mass.

From December through March, the white stuff blankets 16 million to 20 million square miles of the hemisphere, the majority of the land north of 40 degrees latitude. By midsummer, it all disappears except for glacial snow and ice fields.

While snow coverage has not changed much globally, snow depth may have decreased. There is no similar satellite record because

the current technology cannot yet distinguish different snow depths.

Earth loses a good portion of its heat from the reflection of sunlight off snow.

Snow on the ground, especially fresh snow (the whitest), reflects back about 90 percent of sun's rays, says Samuel C. Colbeck, a senior research scientist with the U.S. Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory in Hanover, N.H.

"The more snow cover, the more solar radiation is reflected back," he said.

To fit another piece into the weather puzzle, Dewey is analyzing satellite data of the Southern Hemisphere snow cover for the first time to determine whether it is in phase with the Northern Hemisphere's.

About 800,000 square miles of the Southern Hemisphere, mostly in South America, is snow covered seasonally.

Although it may seem odd, it hardly ever snows in Antarctica, Earth's driest continent, which gets less than 2 inches of new snow every year.

Parkland College school closings

by Carol C. Lombardi
News Editor

Long before most Parkland students, staff and faculty are awake and aware it's snowing, three Parkland administrators are consulting about whether to close the College.

Based on continued monitoring of the weather and the reports from the groundskeeping staff, Physical Plant director Denny Elimon, Vice president Dale Ewen and Health and Safety Director Doug Davis agree on a recommendation to be made to Pres. Zelema Harris.

Rachel Schroeder, assistant to the President, said that at 5 a.m. she begins to notify the media about closing. Because of the number of stations, it takes more than an hour to notify them all. Evening closings are given to the media beginning about 3 p.m.

The final decision is conveyed to these radio and television stations:

- Bloomington - Normal**
- WBNQ 101.5 FM
- WJBC 1230 AM
- WRXZ 104.1 FM
- Champaign:**
- WDWS 1400 AM
- WLRW 94.5 FM
- WIXY 100.3 FM
- WKIO 92.5 FM
- WPGU 107.1 FM
- WCIA Channel 3
- WICD Channel 8
- Decatur:**
- WSOY 103 FM
- 1340 AM

- Farmer City:**
- WZRO 98.3 FM
- Gibson City:**
- WGCY 106.3 FM
- Monticello:**
- WCZQ 105.5 FM
- Paxton:**
- WPXN 104.9
- Urbana:**
- WZNF 95.3 FM
- WUFI 1460 AM
- WILL 90.9 FM
- 580 AM
- Watseka:**
- WGFA 94.1 FM

Brrrrrr

It's the wind chill that gets ya

As people on the prairie know, it's not just the low temperature that gets you—it's also the wind chill factor.

As Wayne Wendland state climatologist with the Illinois Water Survey, explains, wind chill = x/y where x = wind speed / y = air temperature. Wind chill is where the two numbers intersect.

If winds are 5 mph or less, the wind chill factor is only about 5 degrees colder than actual air temperature. (No problem/pretty comfortable).

When winds pick up to 10 mph, the wind chill tends to be 20 to 30 degrees lower than the air temperature. (Local stores report record sales of long underwear.)

When wind speeds hit 20 mph, the chill index becomes 30 to 50 degrees colder (Why weren't we



Photo by Susan Herrel

'Back when I was in school...'

A heavy snowstorm and high wind produced conditions that Dante Encinas, freshman, can use to tell his grandchildren how he had to struggle to attend Parkland. He was walking to a friends house after finishing his part-time janitorial job at the College.

Letter to the Editor Policy

The Prospectus welcomes letters to the editor concerning college-related issues.

Letters should be 350 words or less and should be signed by the author. The letter should also

include the author's address and phone number. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the editor.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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PCA approves amended proposal Students included in grade appeals

by Carol C. Lombardi
News Editor

The Parkland College Association approved a proposal on Dec. 16 for a new grade appeals process that includes one student and three faculty members on the appeal committee.

At the Nov. 24 meeting, PCA members discussed a proposal, strongly opposed by Parkland's Student Government, to adopt a grade appeal process that removed students from the committee. Students have been members of the grade appeal committees for at least five years.

Under the new procedures, any grievance

except those concerning grades will be covered under a separate student grievance procedure. That committee will continue to include three faculty members and three students.

Grade reviews and appeals will now be addressed with the new, separate procedure.

The new procedures were initiated because of inconsistencies between the procedures given in the student manual and those in the faculty manual.

Several steps can be taken before a grade appeal goes to the committee, including contacting the instructor who gave the disputed grade and the

chair of the department in which the grade was given.

A grade appeal that cannot be resolved through those avenues would then go to the committee of one student and three faculty members. The committee determines whether the grade is fair and/or correct.

The final step, if the student does not agree with the decision of the committee, is to petition either the Vice President for Academic and Student Services or the Academic Standards Committee.

The new grievance procedure and grade appeal process will now go before the PC Board of Trustees for a final vote.

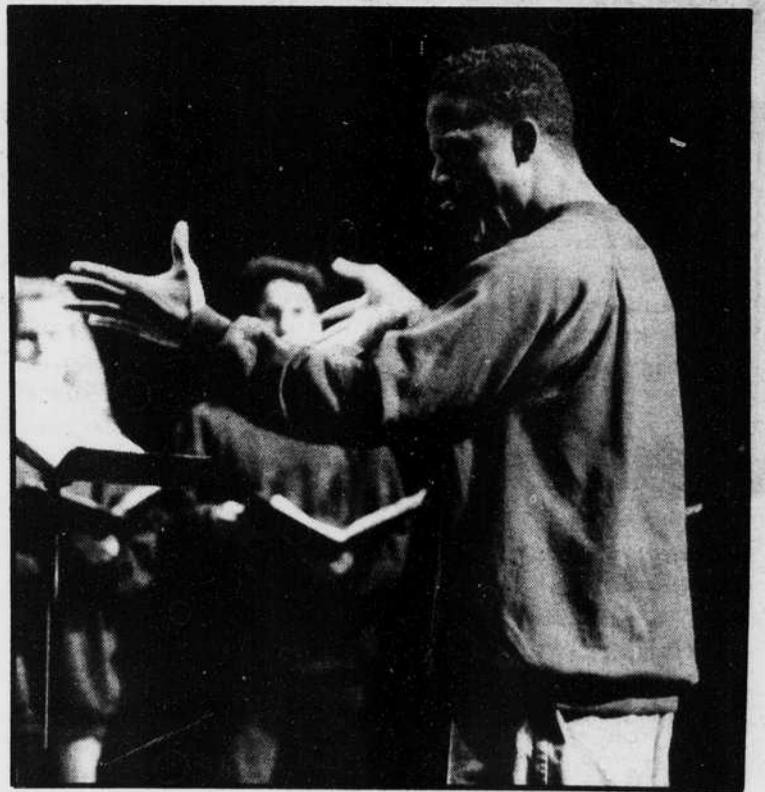


Photo by Susan Herrel

Fortissimo!

Student conductor Edward Reed leads the Parkland Chamber Choir at the Dec. 16 concert for the Life Long Learners at the Parkland Theatre. More than 20 members of the chorus performed Christmas songs at the event

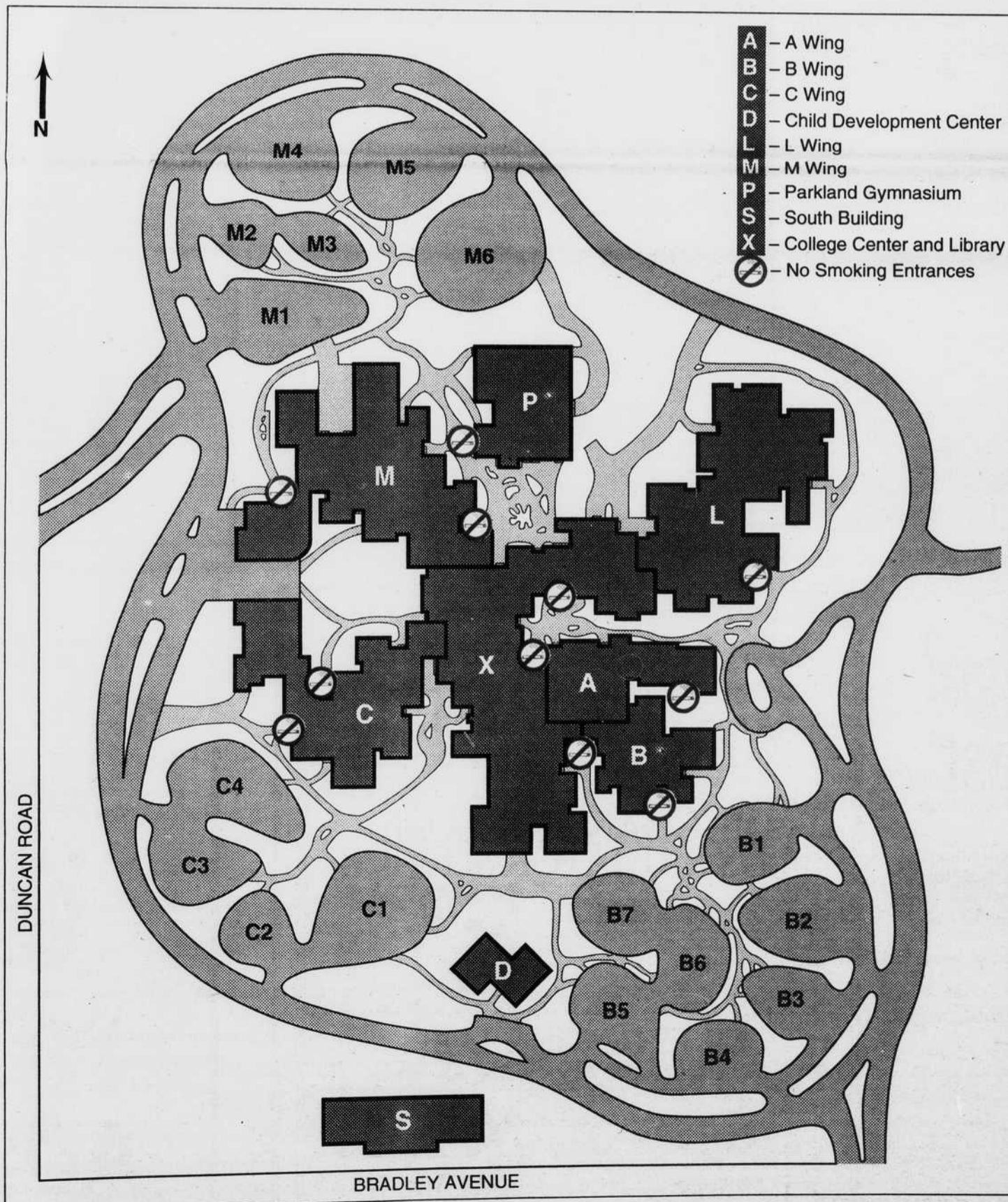


No Smoking entrances

Board policy

cont. from front page
presentations from four District 505 architectural and engineering firms. They narrowed their preferences to the two local teams of BLDD Architects/S & R Engineering, and the team of Severns, Reid & Associates, Inc./Gleason, Hagen, Ramshaw and Associates, Inc.

The new center is expected to open in the fall of 1995. At that time, the current facility will be converted to classroom and office space.



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Parkland Educational Video Center

by Susan H. Herrel
Editor-in-Chief

"Students are really going to find this exciting," says Peggy Shaw, video producer/director of the new Educational Video Center, located in X-wing.

The Video Center is the foundation of the Distance Education Department.

"The quality and quantity of the work students will be able to produce will be so much higher," says

Shaw.

Three independent study students will be using the facilities this semester. Beginning in the fall semester of '94, students in COM 154, Basic Video Production I, will use the studio in a survey class with a studio focus. A new class Basic Video Production II will concentrate on in-field work and post production.

"This will be a more real experience for students who want to learn what television work is

like," says Shaw.

Several programs currently produced off campus or on location will use the studio facilities. *C.E.N. Community Forum*, currently taped at the City Building, the *Parkland Report*, and the *Quiz Bowl* will be taped in the studio.

"Last year, we did the Quiz Bowl in C118, and it was a real nightmare," says Tom Crook, video producer. "We had to set up every afternoon and take everything down at night, lugging the equip-

ment up and down hallways. This is going to be great having the studio this year."

According to Barbara Gladney, PCTV/Telecourse manager, the Educational Video Center (E.V.C.) will provide many services. "Instructional education for students and support for faculty will be high on our list of priorities."

Telecourses and the educational access Channel 8 will make use of the Center and "all the media services, marketing and public relations departments, will work with us. This will inevitably save money for the College by doing more post production work," says Gladney.

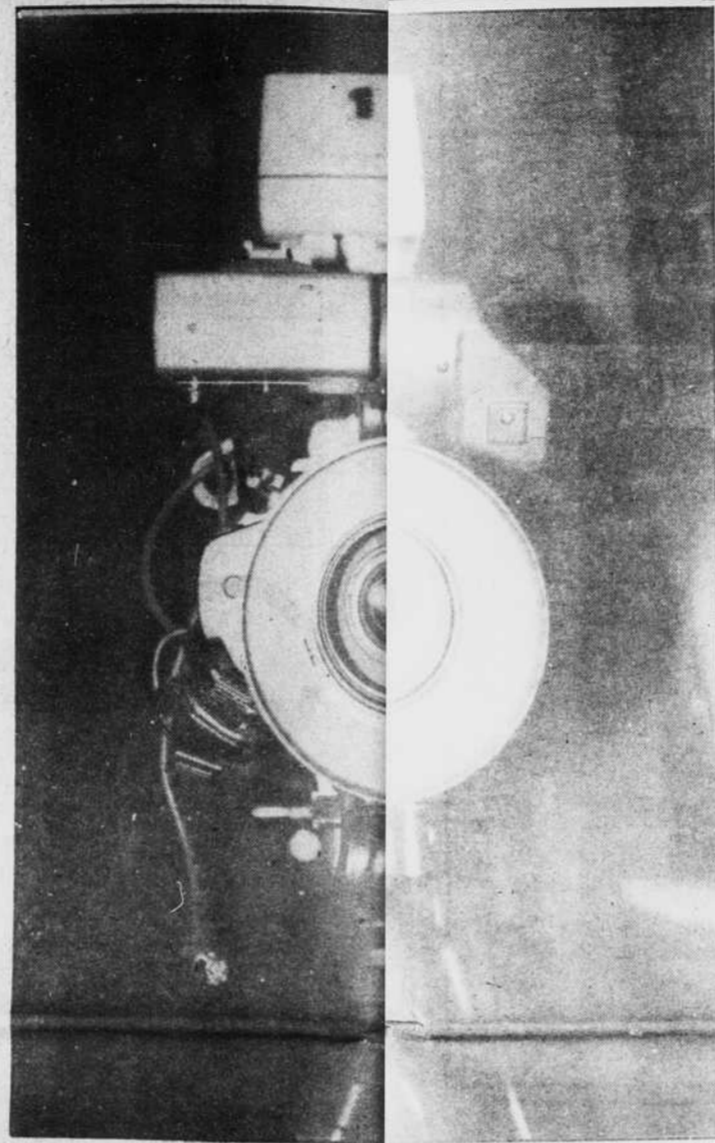
"We will be able to do much more in the area of faculty instructional support. We will be able to tape lectures, or scientific demonstrations for use in the classroom," says Gladney.

"We have several committees that are now trying to determine exactly how the Center can best serve the College, and we're making every effort to serve the whole District 505 area," says Gladney.

The Center occupies the space previously used as Central Receiving. In



Tom Crook, PCTV video producer, at one of the editing bays



ON AIR

the original blueprints for the College, this area was designed for television studio space.

The basic design for the Center was created by Shaw and Gladney. Specialized technical design was provided by consultant, Greg Smith.

A very advanced water chilled cooling system will combat the heat from the studio lights.

The 26x30 foot studio features a double curtain backdrop which will provide a versatile backdrop for programming. At this time, two cameras will be used in the studio, but it was designed for three or four.

"We will be building up our internal inventory through external grants," says Gladney.

The full-service control room contains audio and video equipment and video switching computers which create graphics and three-dimensional effects.

There are two editing suites and two offices. The office walls are already lined with shelves holding hundreds of video tapes.

The entire Center is handicapped accessible.

According to Shaw, "We have never had a student that wanted a job in

television that didn't end up with one. We are very proud of that. We have students placed in almost every TV station in town."

Gladney and Shaw are very proud of their alumni. One of their ex-students now teaches video production at U. of I. Chicago. Another is a local television producer.

Gladney is proud of the fact that "all students that have worked with us here at Parkland have had hands on television work. Now, however, we will be able to do more for more students."

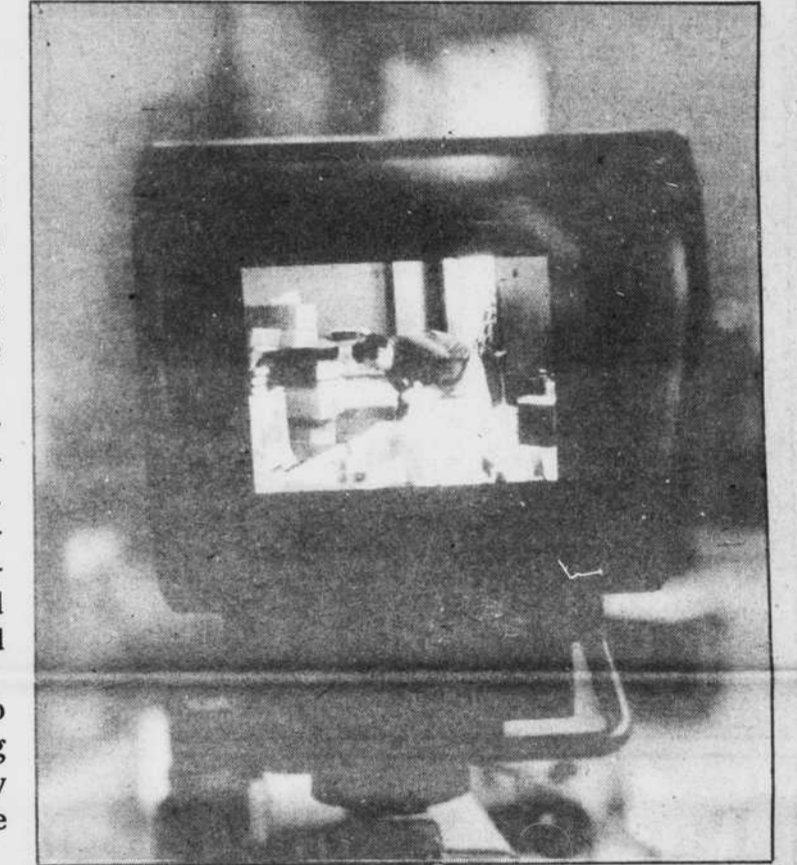
The Center will also accommodate more mass communication students. Advertising, public relations, and broadcast students will be able to find out how television is used in their areas.

This department is also responsible for "Putting You in Touch," the new multi-media interactive

kiosk which is located by the library stairs. It was produced by Shaw and Mary Kay Dailey, coordinator of Marketing, and was designed to "fill in the cracks," giving students the opportunity to learn about Parkland any time,

night or day.

Gladney says they are planning an open house in February for the Board of Trustees, students, faculty, and staff. Another community open house is planned for later in the spring.



ICCTA STUDENT ESSAY CONTEST

Win a \$500 cash stipend!

CONTEST GUIDELINES

1. All currently enrolled Illinois community college students are eligible to participate.
2. Entries must be typed (500 words or less) and address the topic *How My Community College Is Changing (or Has Changed) My Life*.
3. Essays must be submitted to the appropriate college office by **Monday, Feb. 14, 1994**.
4. An official entry form must accompany each essay. Essays will be returned by ICCTA upon written request.
5. Winning essays must be forwarded to ICCTA by **Tuesday, March 1, 1994**.
6. The ICCTA Public Relations Committee will choose the statewide winning essay on the basis of writing style, grammar and punctuation, clarity of expression, and relevancy to the topic by **Tuesday, May 1, 1994**.

AWARDS

- At the local level: to be determined by the individual college. - \$250 toward tuition and fees at Parkland or a 4-year institution.
- At the state level: a \$500 cash stipend for educational expenses for the fall 1994 semester; special recognition at ICCTA's Annual Convention (mileage and banquet costs included); AND publication of the winning essay in the ICCTA's *Illinois Trustee* newsletter, national community college publications, and statewide media.

For more information, call Carol Steinman - 351-2505

1994 ICCTA Student Essay Contest Entry Form

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Please attach this completed form to your essay and return it to the appropriate college office by February 14, 1994.

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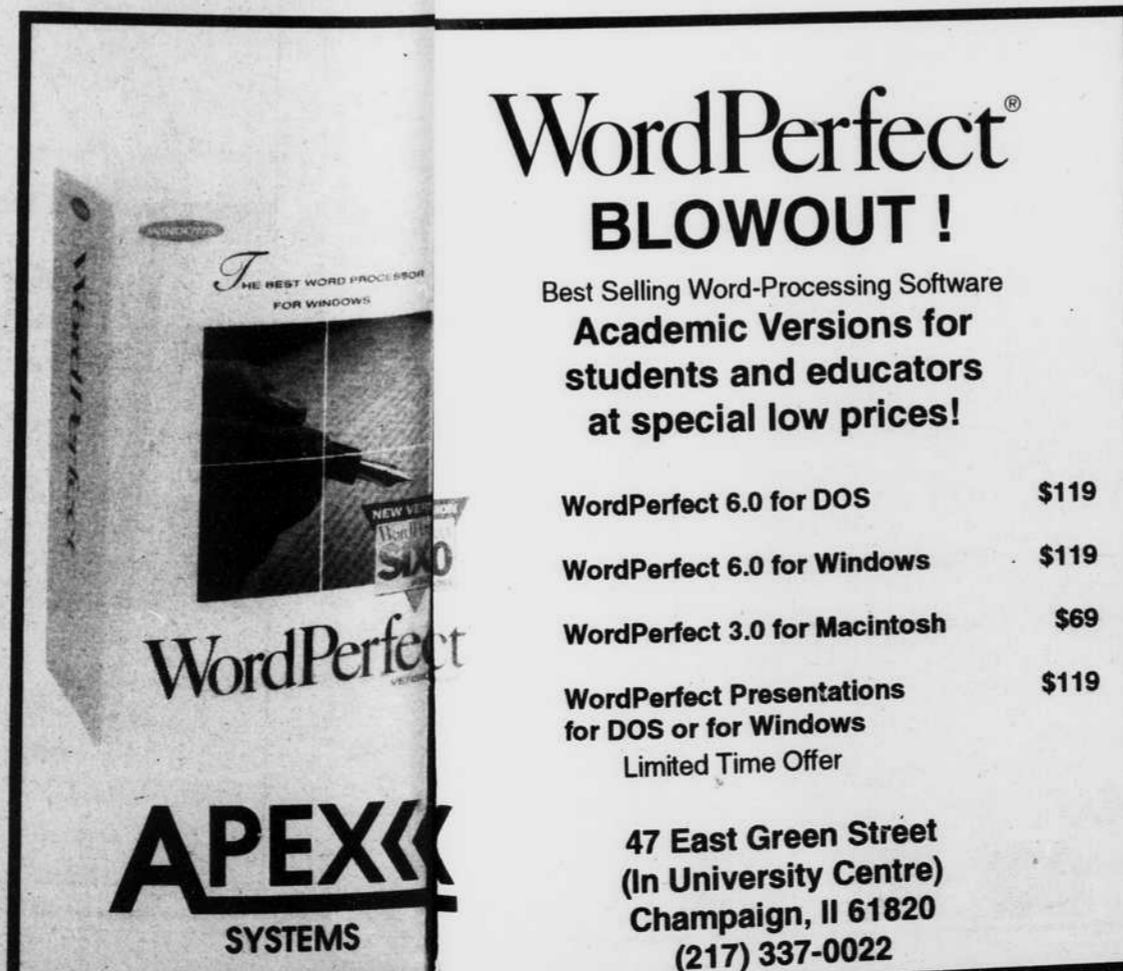
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Magic strikes at Hoosier Dome

Student wins lottery tickets

By Jennifer Polson
Feature Editor

Life's a beach and then you die. At least that's how the saying goes. But for Julie Merrick the beach meant cold, hard cash. Merrick won \$1170 for catching beach balls at an Indiana Pacers/Orlando Magic professional basketball conference match up last semester.

As she and her boyfriend were taking their seats at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, an unidentified man tapped Merrick on the shoulder and asked her if she was interested in winning some money.

Merrick, an LAS major at Parkland, said, "At first, I thought he was joking around," but then she realized that his offer for her to compete in a lottery extravaganza during half-time of the game was genuine.

The man directed Merrick to the basketball court between the first and second halves of the game.

"They dropped these white beach balls that represented lottery balls from the catwalk above the court in the arena. I had a chance to catch five balls,"

she said.

Each ball represented 250 lottery tickets. "I caught the first one. Then I missed the second one, and I caught the third, fourth, and fifth balls," Merrick said.



Julie Merrick

Then a red "power ball" which doubled the amount of tickets was dropped. Merrick caught it and won netting an additional 1,000 tickets.

"It was hard because there was a wind current inside the arena, which made the balls blow all over the place," she said. "I just wanted to catch the balls so I wouldn't embarrass myself in front of all those spectators in the crowd."

Merrick won 2,000 Indi-

ana lottery tickets. "It took five days to scratch off all the tickets. My parents, my boyfriend, and his parents helped me scratch off the tickets," Merrick said.

Although the prospect of a large payoff was possible the biggest single prize amount that Merrick scratched off was \$50.

Merrick had never been to a professional basketball game in her life or to the Hoosier Dome. She attended the game with her boyfriend for his birthday.

"My boyfriend and I really like the Orlando Magic. You can't see them unless they play the Bulls or the Pacers. And it's (Indianapolis) a little closer than driving to Chicago," Merrick said.

Merrick, who had never bought a lottery ticket before she won the tickets in Indiana, said, "Everybody keeps telling me to buy more lottery tickets because I'm lucky. The only big thing I ever won before was a car stereo," she said.

And what did she do with the money? "I've saved some of it, and some of it went towards bills and school. It came in handy for Christmas."

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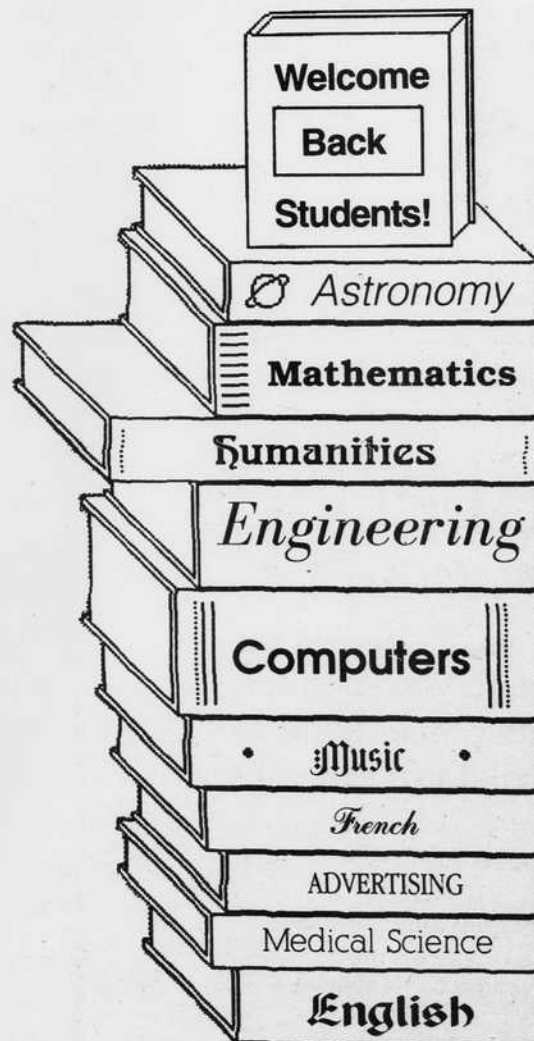
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Flu strikes on campus

by Susan H. Herrel
Editor-in-Chief

It starts with a tickle in your throat, then a cough that gets deeper and deeper and...you start to ache in spots, then everywhere. You don't feel like doing anything but lying on the couch and moaning occasionally.

You've got it.... the bug, flu, a bad case of the campus plague.

At the beginning of January, the Center for Disease Control Influenza Helpline reported flu out-

"Right now many Chicago households have at least one member sick. Before it's all said and done, 77 percent of households in Chicago may have someone combating the effects of a cold or flu."

On a national level, the Flu Alert Program estimates that 107,630,000, 43 percent of the U.S. population, are experiencing flu symptoms.

Influenza Type A has been reported in 42 states. Three fourths of the people who received flu shots

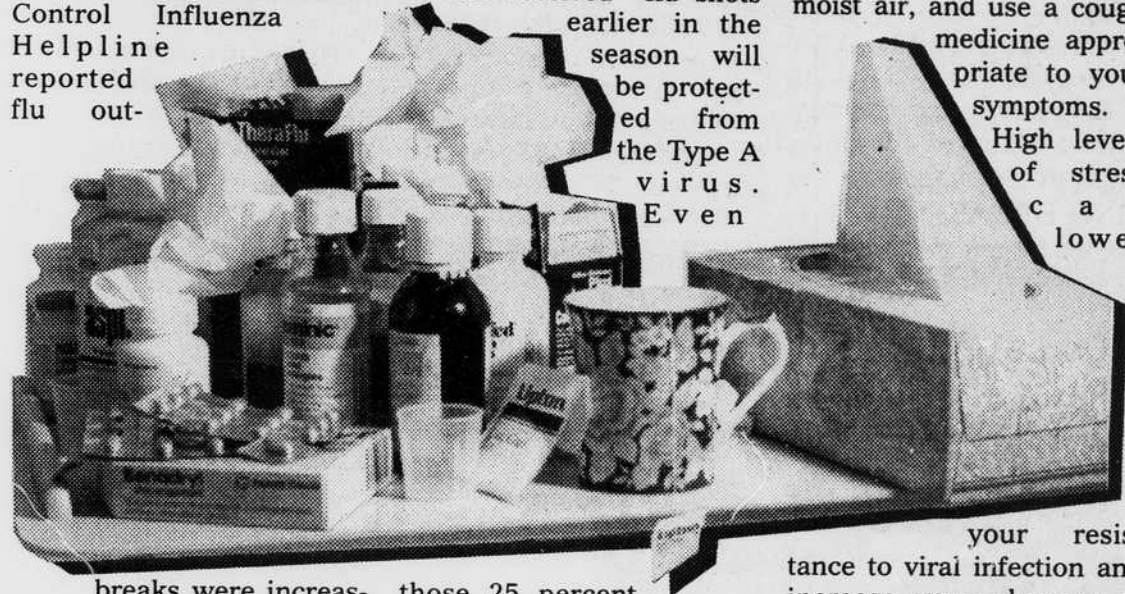
earlier in the season will be protected from the Type A virus. Even

disorders, such as nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, are not usually associated with influenza.

There is no remedy for the flu, but there are things which can provide relief from symptoms.

Jan Thom, Parkland Occupational Health Specialist/Educator, recommends the following treatments: rest, drink lots of fluids, take aspirin or acetaminophen, inhale warm, moist air, and use a cough medicine appropriate to your symptoms.

High levels of stress can lower



breaks were increasing and should peak in the middle of the month.

Steve Jegier, brand manager of Sucrets®, whose parent company, SmithKline Beecham, sponsors a Flu/Cold Activity Notification Program, said,

those 25 percent who do succumb to the flu will experience less severe symptoms.

Flu symptoms include: fever, chills, headache, muscle aches, fatigue, pain behind the eyes, cough, and/or sore throat. Intestinal

your resistance to viral infection and increase your chances of developing a cold which can lead to the flu. Regular exercise, relaxation, and sufficient rest can help lower stress levels.

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**More worries for underage drinkers:
New licenses hinder tampering**

by Carol C. Lombardi
News Editor

Underage drinkers now have two more obstacles to consider when undertaking their quests for alcoholic beverages.

All drivers' licenses issued after Jan. 1 will have changes that will make the licenses more readable to law enforcement officers and bouncers.

The expiration date and date of birth will be highlighted in yellow, and the print will be enlarged slightly. The document's photograph will be in the shape of the State of Illinois. A special laminate control number and bar code have been added as well.

The most significant security improvement is the addition of a multi-dimensional hologram which covers the date of birth and overlaps the photo. When tilted at different angles, the hologram shows either the

head of the Lincoln penny or the seal of the State of Illinois.

The drivers' licenses and ID cards will continue to be color coded in red to make it easier to identify underage drinkers.

Most offenses involving fake ID's are class A misdemeanors. These offenses include: being caught with a fake or altered drivers'

license, lending someone your license, using someone else's license, possessing a fake or altered license, or altering or attempting to alter a license.

Also as of Jan 1, the penalty for these offenses is a minimum \$500 fine or 50 hours of community service, preferably at an alcohol abuse prevention program if one is available.

Bar age cont.

cont. from front page
policy that allows 19-year-olds to gain entry into Champaign bars.

Many campus bar owners currently allow 19-year-olds to enter their establishments.

The controversy stems from 19 and 20-year-olds drinking illegally once they are allowed inside the business.

"Young people, even at 18, 19, and 20, are still immature about making serious decisions. And to me, alcohol is a serious decision," Ben Cox, Cooperative Education/Job Developer at Parkland College, said last week.

Cox feels that alcohol is a disease and is often treated too lightly. "It has caused more accidents, run up insurance premiums, and many children, as young as

eight years old have begun to experiment with alcohol."

"A strong drink is a raging drink," Cox said. "I think raising the age to 21 will curtail some of the students' unnecessary drinking at both Parkland and the University of Illinois. Alcohol has brought on more date rapes than anything else."

McCollum also considers raising the bar entrance age to 21 to have "deterrent value."

Hearings on the issue are scheduled for Jan. 26, 31, and Feb. 7.

Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill told the *Daily Eastern News* this week that raising the bar entrance age in Champaign could turn Charleston into a party town for underage U. of I. students.



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Gallery to feature local artists

The Parkland College Art Gallery's first exhibit for the spring semester will feature the recent works of two area artists, Glen Davies and Stephen Litchfield.

Glen Davies, Champaign, reveals through his paintings the emotional and spiritual feelings and questions he was sorting out at the time the work was done.

Davies tries to combine these personal visions with symbolic stories that the viewer can interpret in a way that is meaningful to her/him.

Davies holds an M.F.A. from the University of Illinois and is an Illinois Arts Council "Artist in Residence" at Chrisman High School.

He has recently exhibited at Bradley University in Peoria, the Phyllis Kind Gallery in Chicago and Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Stephen Litchfield of Charleston will be exhibiting work from his series titled "Revised Standard Versions." The pieces are alterations of the standard form of a chair.

Litchfield's stated intent is to set up a dialogue between two opposing yet interactive physical and psychic modes of perceiving an object.

Litchfield has an M.F.A. from the The School of the Art Institute in Chicago and is a Ph.D. candidate at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

He is currently an assistant professor of Art History at Eastern Illinois University.

Litchfield has recently exhibited at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, Long Beach, California, South Bend, Indiana, Fort Wayne, Indiana and Louisville, Kentucky.

The Parkland Art Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The exhibit opens on January 18. A reception for the artists will be held on January 20 from 6-8 p.m. The exhibit continues through Feb. 4.

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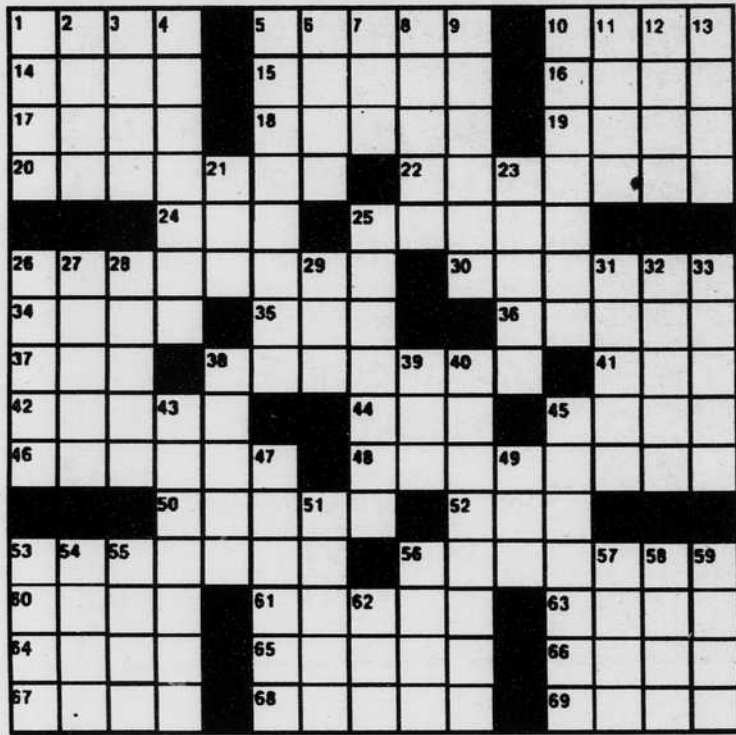
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

See Answers on page 15



Across

- 1. Beer ingredient
- 5. Large amount
- 10. Rude Building
- 14. Ready for publication
- 15. Group of wives
- 16. Weary
- 17. Burrowing animal
- 18. State a view
- 19. Otherwise
- 20. Equip
- 22. Tilted
- 24. Deep hole
- 25. Memento
- 26. Free from bondage
- 30. Carved
- 34. Ancient
- 35. Liquid meas.
- 36. Make very happy
- 37. "— be seeing you"
- 38. Charged with a gas
- 41. Massage
- 42. Helicopter blade
- 44. Brooch
- 45. Soft drink
- 46. Rx directions
- 48. Fireworks item
- 50. Thin material
- 52. Murray or West

- 53. Shaded walk
- 56. Kind of paste-up art work
- 60. Desert sight
- 61. Arabian ruler
- 63. Group of sailors
- 64. Volcanic peak
- 65. Non-com
- 66. Employ
- 67. Paste shut
- 68. Grooved face of a tire
- 69. Sweet potatoes

- 13. Heroic action
- 21. Manner
- 23. Felt sick
- 25. Turn for the worse
- 26. Scot. estate owner
- 27. Eskimo home
- 28. Slashes
- 29. Fix a roof
- 31. Holiday song
- 32. Musical piece
- 33. Exclude
- 38. Discuss hotly
- 39. Gratuity
- 40. In love (with)
- 43. Cereal
- 45. Lacking details
- 47. First-born
- 49. Raced
- 51. Truman's birthplace
- 53. Summer quenchers
- 54. Musical instrument
- 55. Siam visitor
- 56. Large: pref.
- 57. Opera solo
- 58. Disease
- 59. Shep
- 62. Before

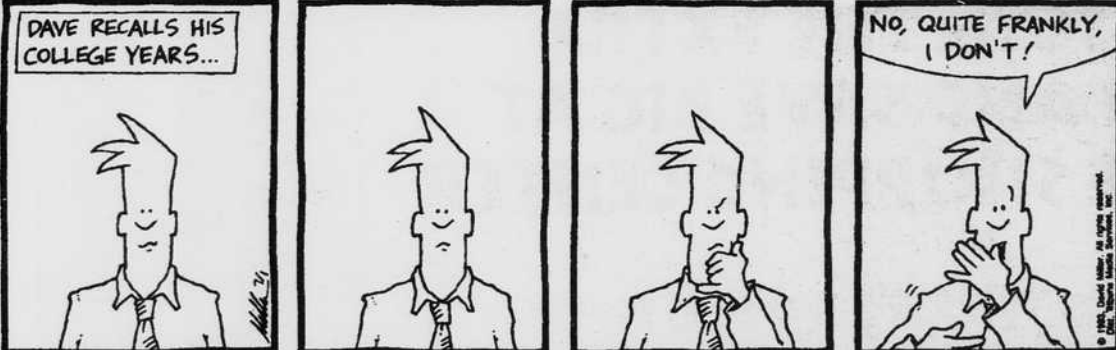
Down

- 1. Strong fiber
- 2. Perfume
- 3. Heap
- 4. Paced
- 5. Extreme lack
- 6. Sleeveless wrap
- 7. Jackie's husband
- 8. Thickheaded
- 9. Scents
- 10. Sign painter's equipment
- 11. Sword handle
- 12. Gaelic



Dave
by David Miller

Cartoons



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Directory

Announcements
Help Wanted
Insurance
For Rent
Roommate Wanted
Travel

Help Wanted

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VAN DRIVERS:
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For further information, call Deanna Terven at 351-8811.

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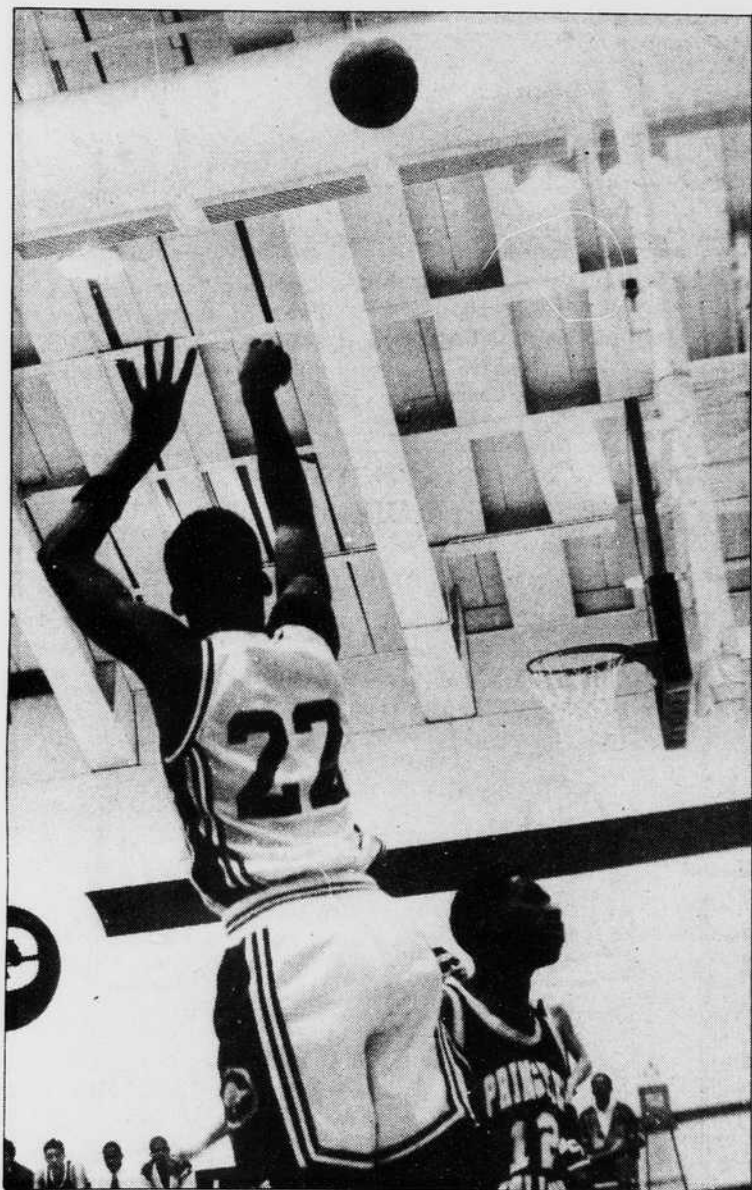


Photo by Cary Frye

From the corner

Rodney Lemons, freshman, from Shaker Heights, Ohio, shoots from the baseline in the Parkland/Springfield College home game.

Cobra men suffer first loss

by Alden Loury
Sports Editor

This year's winter break was no vacation for Parkland's men's basketball team which lost its fight to remain unbeaten during the school's intermission.

Victories over Illinois Central College, Spoon River, and Kennedy King in December gave the Cobras an 11-0 record at year's end. However, the first meeting of 1994 provided another first for the previously unbeaten Cobras.

John Logan ended Parkland's winning streak on Jan. 6 with a 95-61 victory on its home floor.

In the process of losing the game, Parkland lost its leading scorer when Waymon Upshaw was ejected for fighting. The freshman guard was returning a punch thrown by an opposing player. No one was injured in the brawl which included several players from the host school's bench, according to Cobra Coach Mark Bial. The John Logan player who initiated the melee was tossed from the game as well.

Upshaw, serving a one-game suspension for the incident under NJCAA regulations, missed Parkland's first round match in the Sullivan (Kentucky) Invitational on Jan. 8. His teammates, however, played well in his

absence by defeating Motlow State (Tenn.) 93-87.

Thomas Newton helped to fill the void by scoring a game-high 24 points. Tony Batchelor and Kirk Glintborg added 17 points each. Batchelor and Newton hit the boards well, collecting 12 and 10 rebounds, respectively. Parkland outrebounded Motlow State by 15 in the contest.

Upshaw rejoined the squad the next day to meet host Sullivan in the tournament championship.

Sullivan had beaten John Logan earlier in the season by 20 points.

The Cobras fared no better in their 121-94 loss against a team which had been ranked among the NJCAA's top Division I schools.

Division II poll: PC men No. 1

by Alden Loury
Sports Editor

Parkland, 15-2, was ranked number one in the nation among Division II schools in a poll released by the National Junior College Athletic Association Jan. 11.

Despite having its undefeated streak ended after 11 games, the Cobras lived up to their top-billing with three straight wins following the poll's release.

Parkland concluded a seven-game road swing with a stop in Kankakee on Jan. 11.

Parkland's 76-73 win was an important one according to Cobras' Coach Mark Bial. "Kankakee was a good win for us, (Parkland) played hard to win," he said. "Overall, I felt it was a good win because traditionally that's been a hard place to win."

Waymon Upshaw led Parkland with 26 points, 5 assists, and 2 steals. Thomas Newton added 12 points and 11 rebounds. Karl Schippert scored 12 points on 4-for-7 shooting from three-point range, while Tony Batchelor

totalled 12 points in the paint on 6-for-10 shooting.

The Cobras played their first home game in more than a month when Springfield College visited the Parkland Gymnasium on Jan. 13.

The Cobras' near flawless play during a 33-point run midway through the first half sparked a 114-80 win.

With 15:30 remaining in the opening half, Springfield, behind good shooting and ball movement, held its largest lead at 20-11.

However, Upshaw's three-pointer from the top of the key at 14:57 began the streak.

A steal by Kirk Glintborg and a block by Newton ignited the Cobra fastbreak. After three quick baskets, the score was tied at 20.

Following another block by Newton, Upshaw drained a jumper from downtown to give Parkland a 23-20 lead it did not relinquish.

The Cobras led 44-20 before Springfield scored again, a drought which lasted nearly 8 minutes.

The stretch was a direct result of the Cobras' defen-

sive pressure. "We gave up 20 points in the first five minutes. I try to explain to them the kind of intensity that we have to have to beat good teams," Bial said. "When we picked up the spurt, it wasn't our offense that did that. It was our defense. If you want to win games, you have to play defense, and that's essential."

Rodney Lemons' 19 points led five Cobras in double figures. Upshaw added 18, Newton 17, Tommie Beal 16, and Batchelor scored 10.

Parkland finished the week with a 76-70 win at John Wood.

Upshaw led the Cobra attack with 22 points, 9 rebounds, and 4 steals. Beal scored 12, while Glintborg added 10 points and 6 assists.

Parkland maintained a 50-28 rebounding advantage behind the play of Schippert (10 points-10 rebounds) and Newton (11 points-9 rebounds).



Photo by Cary Frye

Putting it up

Thomas Newton, Cobra sophomore, from Chicago, puts it in the bucket as Springfield College players watch.

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COURSE NO.	TITLE	SEM. HRS.	TIME	DAYS	CODE
ACC 101-111	Accounting Principles I	3	6-8:45 p.m.	M	04469
ACC 102-111	Accounting Principles II*	3	6-8:45 p.m.	T	04489
BUS 101-111	Introduction to Business	3	6-8:45 p.m.	T	05267
BUS 245-111	Business Communications*	3	6-8:40 p.m.	R	08953
CHD 211-111	Nutrition of the Child	3	6-8:45 p.m.	T	08955
DAP 114-111	Introduction to Microcomputers**	3	6-8:45 p.m.	W	09017
DAP 137-111	DOS for Microcomputers*	3	6-8:45 p.m.	R	05723
ECO 101-111	Principles of Economics I*	3	6-8:45 p.m.	T	05905
ENG 101-111	Composition I***	3	6-8:45 p.m.	T	06153
ENG 102-111	Composition II***	3	6-8:45 p.m.	M	06243
HUM 106-111	Latin American Culture	3	6-8:45 p.m.	W	09229
MAT 095-111	Beginning Algebra*	5	6-8:20 p.m.	MW	06863
MAT 110-111	Business Mathematics*	3	6-8:45 p.m.	T	06919
MGT 101-111	Principles of Management	3	6-8:45 p.m.	R	07027
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PSY 101-111	Introduction to Psychology	4	6-9:40 p.m.	W	08029
SOC 101-111	Introduction to Sociology	3	6-8:45 p.m.	R	08145
SPE 101-111	Introduction to Speech	3	6-8:45 p.m.	M	08249

* Assessment or prerequisites required. See the *Parkland College 1994 Spring Class Schedule*.

** IBM-compatible equipment

*** Restricted entry; see spring class schedule.

ENG 098 and 099 students: If you assess into ENG 098 or ENG 099, you will need to take CCS 098 or 099 but are not required to take both during the same semester at Rantoul. The assessment must be taken again before enrolling in ENG 101 if both ENG and CCS have not been completed.

Prerequisite requirements and refund policies: See the *Parkland College 1994 Spring Class Schedule*.

Classes begin: Tuesday, January 18 and meet through May 13. Final examinations are May 14-20.

Late registration: A late fee of \$10 is added if you register after January 14.

Refund policy:

You receive a 100 percent refund of tuition and fees if you drop before January 18, 1994.

You receive a 80 percent refund of tuition and fees if you drop between January 18 and January 24, 1994.

You receive a 0 percent refund of tuition if you drop after January 31, 1994 and everyday thereafter.

To withdraw from a class or change a class: You must do the official paperwork to withdraw or change a class. Consult the *Parkland College 1994 Spring Class Schedule* for procedures.

Classroom assignments: Assignments may be obtained by checking the posted schedules in Myna Thompson School on the first day of class.



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2. Strange Brew (4-1)
3. SPA (3-2)
4. All-Stars (1-4)
5. Mixed Nuts (1-4)
6. Bulls (0-5)

Winning team: Heels

Michael Gatlin, Ron Hall, Steffon Cobb, Kal Manning, Aaron Weatherspoon, Chuck Johnson, Troy Phillips, Antonio Johnson, Tom Zaragoza

Volleyball

Fall Coed final standings

1. KOR (6-1)
2. G's Team (6-1)
3. Next (6-1)
4. Spikes Alive (3-4)
5. Soaring Fallons (3-4)
6. Jenna's Team (2-5)
7. Feedback (1-6)
8. Parkateers (0-7)

Winning team (by tie-breaker): KOR

John McKeown, Lisa Buck, Jennifer Porter, Wendy Sage, Stan Bergman, Tim Collings, Eddie Fay, Mike Alves

Trivia contest Winners

Nicole Buck
Bonita Trent, Bret Lytel (tied)

Euchre Tournament Winners

Teresa Spurlock, Steffon Cobb



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Women struggle in Division I

by Alden Loury
Sports Editor

The National Junior College Athletic Association is divided into two groups: Division I and Division II. The differences between the two include recruiting and scholarship guidelines; however, they do not end there. Parkland's Women's basketball team discovered this at the Apache Ladies Classic (Jan. 6-8) in Tyler, Texas.

The game is a lot more physical on the Division I level, said Cobras' Coach Argie Johnson. "The referees let you push and shove," he added. Parkland, according to Johnson, is used to hearing the whistle blow after minimal physical contact. However, the Division I officials are more reluctant to call fouls unless a decided advantage is gained through the contact, Johnson said. "They call the

game like Big Ten officials."

Parkland, the only northern entry in the tournament, lost its first game on Jan. 6 to the host Apache Ladies of Tyler Junior College 80-37.

The physical style of play was evident by Tyler's 46-15 rebounding advantage. Anita Reifel led the Cobras with 13 points and 5 rebounds.

Tyler, displaying its aggressive defensive style, committed 23 fouls while Parkland committed just 10.

Murray State defeated PC the next day, 75-49. Parkland led 27-25 at halftime but went cold from the floor in the second half.

The Lady Aggies, however, had too much size. Three girls, 6 ft. and taller, scored 33 points and disrupted Cobra shooters (18-53 from the floor). Parkland's tallest player is 5 ft. 10 in.

Kendra Blaudow (12 points) and KaTia Taylor

(10) combined for 5 of Parkland's 7 three-point field goals to lead the Cobras. Kris Roberts scored six points, grabbed five rebounds, and had three steals.

The Cobras' best showing came against Panola on the tournament's final day of competition. The Fillies from Carthage, Texas, defeated Parkland 69-58.

Taylor (13 points) and Blaudow (12 points) carried the scoring load again, combining for all five of Parkland's 3-point field goals.

The Parkland women returned to the midwest for their sixth consecutive road contest. The Cavaliers of Kankakee Community College, ranked tenth in Division II, played host in a 63-51 defeat of the Cobras.

Parkland trailed by 10 at halftime. Rolita Washington (12 pts) and Roberts (10), fouled out in the second half.

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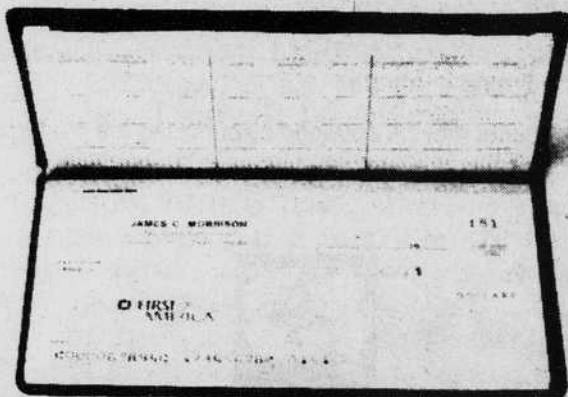
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1993 Volleyball Highlights

SEASON RESULTS			
Date	Opponent	W/L	Results
Sept. 2	DANVILLE	W	15-10, 15-9, 15-8
Sept. 4	(SW Michigan Holiday Tournament at Dowagiac, Mich.)		
	SW Michigan	L	14-16, 11-15
	Kellogg CC	L	6-15, 11-15
	Vincennes (Ind.)	L	14-16, 4-15
	Glen Oaks	W	15-12, 15-12
Sept. 8	KANKAKEE	L	10-15, 9-15, 15-13, 14-16
Sept. 10	(Parkland Invitational)		
	TRITON	W	9-15, 15-4, 15-2
	MORAINE VAL.	W	15-9, 15-17, 15-13
Sept. 11	(Parkland Invitational)		
	DUPAGE	L	11-15, 14-16
	THREE RIVERS	W	15-8, 10-15, 15-8
	ST. FRANCIS JV	W	15-5, 12-15, 15-6
Sept. 14	Lakeland	W	15-5, 15-12, 15-8
Sept. 16	Florrisant Valley	W	15-5, 15-7
	Lincoln Land	W	15-10, 16-14
Sept. 22	Lincoln	L	13-15, 0-15, 14-16
Sept. 24	(Rock Valley Tournament at Rockford)		
	Kishwaukee	W	8-15, 15-12, 15-13
	Lake County	W	15-4, 15-12
	Southwest Iowa	W	15-13, 10-15, 17-15
	Illinois Central	L	14-16, 9-15
	Belleville Area	L	4-15, 15-10, 6-15
Oct. 1	(Schoolcraft Tournament at Livonia, Mich.)		
	Elgin	W	14-16, 15-10, 15-6
	Kankakee	L	12-15, 7-15
Oct. 2	(Schoolcraft Tournament at Livonia, Mich.)		
	Belleville Area	L	4-15, 7-15
	Mott	L	9-15, 12-15
	McHenry	L	9-15, 8-15
	Schoolcraft	L	4-15, 7-15
Oct. 6	LAKELAND	L	13-15, 15-12, 13-15, 14-16
Oct. 8	(Parkland Premier Tournament)		
	MILLIKIN JV	W	15-4, 15-3
	MEREMAC	W	15-10, 15-10
Oct. 9	(Parkland Premier Tournament)		
	VINCENNES	L	7-15, 15-13, 12-15
	ELGIN	W	16-14, 15-2
	EAST CENTRAL	W	15-10, 15-7
Oct. 13	LINCOLN LAND	L	4-15, 12-15, 16-14, 17-15, 2-15
Oct. 15	(Parkland Tournament)		
	LINCOLN TRAIL	W	by forfeit
	OLIVE HARVEY	W	by forfeit
Oct. 16	(Parkland Tournament)		
	WABASH VAL.	W	15-11, 15-8
	KASKASKIA	W	15-12, 15-12
	LINCOLN	W	16-14, 15-11
Oct. 22	(Illinois Central College Tournament at Pekin)		
	Belleville Area	L	5-15, 7-15
	Jefferson CC	L	15-11, 5-15, 7-15
Oct. 23	(Illinois Central College Tournament at Pekin)		
	Henry Ford	L	5-15, 15-6, 13-15
	Schoolcraft	L	10-15, 3-15
	Illinois Central	L	10-15, 4-15
	Johnson County	W	5-15, 16-14, 16-14
Oct. 27	Kankakee	L	
Oct. 30	Sangamon State	L	
Nov. 5	(Region 24 North Sectional Tournament at Parkland)		
	SPOON RIVER	W	by forfeit
Nov. 6	(Region 24 North Sectional Tournament at Parkland)		
	LINCOLN	W	15-5, 4-15, 7-15, 15-7, 15-12
Nov. 12	(Region 24 Tournament at Rockford)		
	Illinois Central	L	14-16, 15-9, 9-15, 15-16
	Wabash Valley	W	8-15, 16-14, 12-15, 15-12, 15-4
Nov. 13	(Region 24 Tournament at Rockford)		
	Illinois Central	L	14-16, 15-8, 12-15, 15-9, 12-15

HOME MATCHES IN CAPS

BEST PERFORMANCES

OFFENSE

Kills

A. Lohr (.18) vs. Danville

Attack Attempts

K. Blaudow (.65) vs. Lakeland

Attack Percentage

(.10-19 ATTEMPTS)
W. Gibson (.818) vs. Lakeland (20-29 ATTEMPTS)

A. Lohr (.729) vs. Lincoln (30-39 ATTEMPTS)

K. Blaudow (.306) vs. Kankakee (40+ ATTEMPTS)

Anne Chatterton (.116) vs. Lakeland

Assists

Amy Chatterton (50) vs. Kankakee

Assist Attempts

Amy Chatterton (132) vs. Kankakee

Service Aces

J. Coffey (14) vs. Danville

DEFENSE

Digs

K. Strieker (22) vs. Lakeland

Block Solos

K. Strieker (5) vs. Belleville

Block Assists

A. Lohr (8) vs. Lincoln

LOURY'S LINE



Have you taken a look at the Parkland Cobras?

by Alden Loury
Prospectus Sports Editor

Receiving recognition in the world of Champaign-Urbana sports can be a difficult task. The area is home to a Big Ten school which has historically excelled in athletics. The twin cities are also surrounded by three major sports markets (Chicago, St. Louis, and Indianapolis). Therefore, Parkland College is asking a lot when it seeks attention.

However, for the diligent sports enthusiast that reads all the local publications and attends every Cobra home game, Parkland sports is no mystery.

This all-knowing fan is aware of the current men's basketball team which is ranked number one among Division II schools by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

This fan also knows that the women's basketball team has reached the regional finals in each of its past two seasons.

The volleyball team's 7th place finish nationally in 1991 and its string of five straight regional tournament appearances is old news for this Cobra enthusiast.

This fan knows that Parkland will send a golfer to the NJCAA national tournament in June and can probably name the entire golf team that competed in this event in 1990.

Photographs of every Parkland cross-country and track & field athlete that has earned All-America status most likely line this fan's bedroom wall.

Being a community college located in a fiercely competitive market has cast a shadow of obscurity on Parkland sports. Nevertheless, for the fan that takes notice, the Cobras' record speaks for itself.

Academically, Parkland has prepared many students to further their educations at four-year institutions and succeed in their respective careers. Parkland athletes have received the same boost. Upon leaving Parkland, many former Cobras have done well at four-year colleges and beyond. The list is endless; Bonnie Blair, P.J. Bowman, and Kevin Roberson are just a few examples.

You don't have to be an enthusiast to appreciate a quality college sports program. But if you have some free time on your hands and a couple of bucks in your pocket, check out what's going on with Parkland athletics. It may not be the hottest ticket in town, but you may be surprised at how good a buy it is.

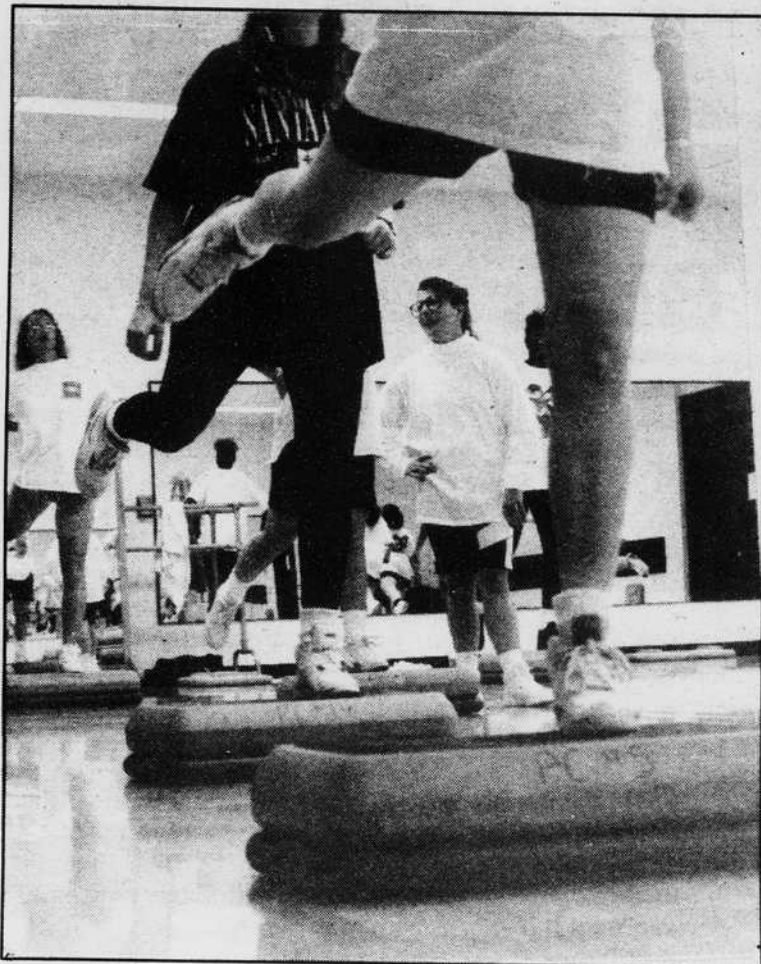


Photo by Susan Herrel

Kick back and step it up!

Brooke Zibel, physical education instructor, checks the performance of her students in an aerobic class at the dance studio. Step aerobics incorporates low-impact, cardiovascular conditioning with muscle toning.

Buss cont.

continued from page 24

86 school year with lofty ambitions. Buss said he wanted to place the Cobras among the top five teams at nationals and have runners qualify for All-America status.

In his first year Buss, realizing some of his goals, directed both the men's and women's teams to top twenty finishes at the National Junior College Athletic Association championship meet. The very next year he would coach both teams back to the national finals.

For Buss, this was just the start of a long list of accomplishments while at Parkland.

He was presented with the junior college coach of the year award by the NJCAA. Parkland made routine trips to region and national meets, including last year's all-freshmen cross-country teams. Many athletes have benefitted from his coaching, earning All-America honors while running under his direction.

"Ron is a highly regarded figure nationally in the world of track and field," Reed added. Most recently Buss served as a manager and men's leader of Team USA at the World University Games in July 1993. He acted as head manager for U.S. track and field entries during these games in 1979 and at the very first U.S. Sports Festival in 1980.

Buss came to Parkland after coaching at Cal State-Long Beach for five years. He had served as the first full-time women's track coach for the NCAA Division I program. Buss said he wanted to return to the midwest. He coached track at Florissant Valley Community College for 15 years prior his stay in California.

Buss earned degrees in physical education from Bradley University and the University of Missouri. He competed as a sprinter and distance runner in high school.

Assistant coaches Brian Moseley and Tim Cochrane will head the track and field teams for the 1994 Spring indoor season which starts this month. The pair of former Parkland athletes ran under Buss and have assisted him the past few seasons. Reed said they will be elevated to an interim co-coach situation.

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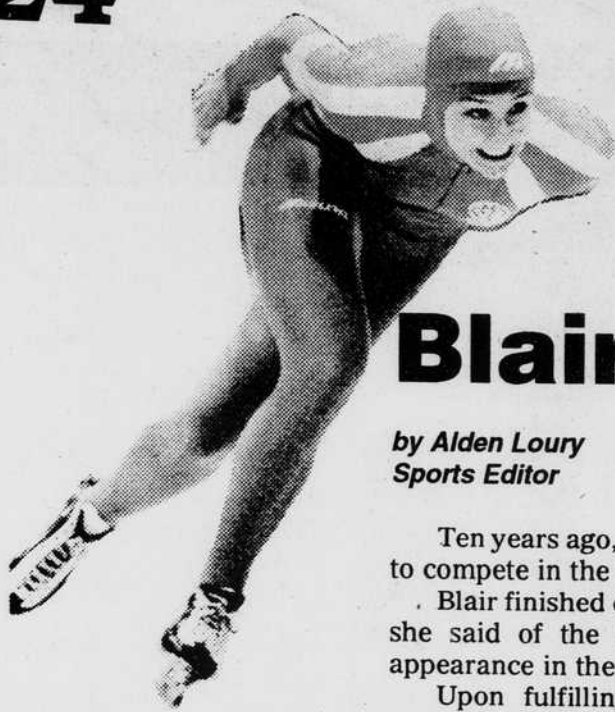
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Cobras

Sports



Blair prepares for Olympics

by Alden Loury
Sports Editor

Ten years ago, a young Bonnie Blair left her hometown to compete in the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo.

Blair finished eighth in her race. "I felt like I had won," she said of the overwhelming experience of her first appearance in the legendary event.

Upon fulfilling this life-long goal, the Champaign native never dreamed she would be where she is today.

Nevertheless, as she prepares for her fourth Olympics, Blair has established herself as the world's premier speed-skater.

In 1992, Blair skated to gold in both the 500 and 1,000-meter races. In 1988, she won a gold medal in the 500, her specialty, and a bronze in the 1,000.

In a telephone interview this week, Blair said she is pleased with the success she has had this year at the U.S. Olympic Trials this winter.

"It feels good to be skating this well since I'm getting older."

During the trials, held in Milwaukee, Blair bettered her previous time in eight of nine races.

"She seems to have a positive attitude about how she feels and how she's been skating," Eleanor Blair, Bonnie's mother, said.

When athletes have set the standard in their sport, sometimes it is difficult to remain motivated.

Not so for the former Parkland student.

"My biggest competitor is the clock," said Blair, who remains focused on bettering her performance every time she races.

"She sets goals for herself constantly, and this is what

keeps her going," Eleanor said.

This year Blair has set her sights on the 1,500-meter event. Used primarily as a training tool for the 500 and 1,000, Blair says she has had a lot of success this winter in the 1,500. There is a possibility that she may compete in the event next month. However, Blair says the 1,500 is scheduled between the other two races and she doesn't want to jeopardize her chances by not getting enough rest.

Blair was graduated from Champaign Centennial High School in 1982. She enrolled in Parkland soon afterwards but left Parkland to train for the Olympic Trials and later the Olympics.

Parkland does not have a skating rink, but Blair said she did use the school's athletic facilities for training purposes.

"It always feels good to come home," Blair said. However, it makes some of the most routine tasks rather involved.

"Sometimes going to the store can be difficult because people want to stop and talk to you and see how you're doing," she said. Nevertheless, the support and attention gives her a big lift, she added.

Blair is not the only talented speedskater Champaign has produced. Along with Blair, Chantal Bailey will compete in the winter games next month.

Erik Henriksen, also a former Parkland student, failed to make the men's Olympics team this year.

Fifteen-year-old Whitney McGill showed promise this winter as a future Olympic hopeful.

"Speedskating was really big in Champaign when I was young. Actually, it has died down," Blair said. "There's a lot of talent there in the area." They just need the facilities to work out and train, she added.

COBRA
BASKETBALL

...PAGE 20

LOURY'S LINE

...PAGE 23



Photo by Cary Frye

Precautions on the court

Parkland Head Trainer Brendan McHale and Mark Bial, men's basketball coach, use NCAA guidelines when dealing with any injury on the court. They are treating Waymon Upshaw, freshman, in last week's home game.

Head Coach Buss resigns

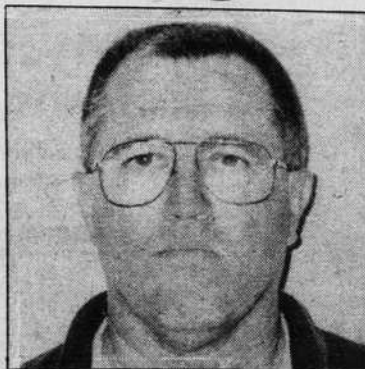
by Alden Loury
Sports Editor

For the first time in nine years Parkland College will open its indoor track and field season without Ron Buss. He resigned from his position as the College's associate professor of physical education on January 1. Since the fall of 1985 Buss has served as head coach of

the Cobras' men's and women's cross-country and track and field teams.

"It's unfortunate for the athletes and the program," said Parkland Athletic Director Jim Reed. "When you lose someone with that expertise it's certainly a blow to the program."

Buss replaced former Parkland coach Lee LaBodie at the beginning of the 1985-



Ron Buss

continued on page 23

HIV, Hepatitis B concerns move to college courts

by TCary Frye and
Alden Loury

Concern about transmission of the HIV virus and Hepatitis B has moved from the pros to college basketball courts.

When a player suffers a laceration or wound where oozing or bleeding occurs, play should be stopped, according to an NCAA statement in May, 1992. The wounded player should leave the field of play and be given appropriate medical treatment. Return to play should be only with approval of medical personnel.

Parkland Head Trainer Brendan McHale and his staff are applying the same precautions as those given in the NCAA guidelines:

□ routine use of surgical gloves to prevent contact with blood or other body fluid

□ removal of players whose uniforms are saturated with blood or blood has soaked through the uniform to the player's skin or is capable of being transferred to another player. It will then be up to medical personnel to determine whether the uniform must be changed before the player re-enters the game

□ responsibility to keep the playing field clear of players

who are bleeding or have open wounds or whose uniforms appear to be saturated with blood and no responsibility for medical evaluation.

If a player is removed, medical personnel will be responsible for treating any injuries or evaluating any blood spills on uniforms. Medical personnel occasionally may need to communicate with officials to let them know that a blood stain on a uniform has been evaluated and deemed no danger to that player or others.

The training staff is also responsible for cleaning up any blood that may be on the playing surface or equipment before competition resumes. A solution of one quarter cup of bleach to one gallon of water is used to disinfect the area contaminated by blood.

There have not been any reported cases of HIV or Hepatitis B virus contracted by a player while in competition.

The Parkland Athletic Training staff works with Christie Clinic, Champaign. Along with McHale, Tracy Elikan, and Brian Pahlman treat 20 to 30 athletes on a daily basis and even more during the spring sports season.