

Prospectus

Volume 27 Issue 4

Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wednesday Sept. 15, 1993

Photo by Randy Williams

C-4 Parking Problem.... How calm was Calm 4 when it was jammed by Jamed 34?

Security reports that its driver left Jamed 34 in drive, and it rolled, unattended, into Calm 4. Jamed 34 was ticketed.



Harris: It's a big deal but... Plagiarism not rampant here

by Tina Henderson
Assistant Editor

Plagiarism (presenting someone else's ideas or words as your own) "is a big deal," but it is not rampant at Parkland because professors work closely with students preparing term papers, Joseph B. Harris, department chair, Humanities, says.

In the five years he has been a department head, he has seen only two cases that have gone to the disciplinary level, Harris said.

The most common type of plagiarism occurs when a student doesn't know that he/she must give credit to another or how to do it, Harris said. This situation is overcome by instruction during the course, he said.

Another type results when a student is aware that he/she is plagiarizing but simply doesn't take the matter seriously.

Desperation characterize another common type, Harris said. Students who put off doing the paper until the last minute sometimes panic and resort to plagiarism, he said.

The most serious type occurs when the student deliberately plans to represent some one's work as her/his own.

English teachers don't want to play the role of police, "but when it (plagiarism) hits you in the face, you must handle it," Harris said.

At Parkland, most cases are handled by the classroom professors, Harris said. By working closely with all students, the need

to rely solely on someone else's published material is reduced.

However, there are levels of disciplinary action beginning with explaining and allowing the student to rewrite all or parts of material that have been plagiarized, Harris said.

Professors may flunk material that has been plagiarized, and in serious cases, fail the student in the course.

The final disciplinary suspension from the course.

To avoid the mistake and/or temptation to plagiarize, Harris advised starting early to do term papers and other assignments and taking advantage of professors' offers to work closely with students on projects.

Student Government discusses tutoring

Prospectus Staff Writer

Student Government senators discussed the new tutorial program at their first meeting on Sept. 2.

The student organization recently voted to give \$10,000 to the new College-wide program. Senators expressed interest in the program's progress, and Sen. Charlotte Finck, sophomore, expressed some concern about the referral process required for students to obtain tutoring services. The Senate will continue to monitor the program.

Senators discussed the approaching Student Government elections, scheduled for Sept. 22 and 23. Pres. Phil Carter stated that at least 10 students had submitted petitions for the five available senator positions.

tion.

Senators also reviewed details of some internal issues, such as plans for a car wash to earn money for jackets, plans for senators to accompany disabled Unit 4 high school students around Parkland, and a proposed plan for senators to receive CPR training.

President Carter asked senators to meet with him to discuss their goals for the semester. He is also enthusiastic about receiving student feedback and invites students to complete a student questionnaire available outside X159 and return it to the Student Government Office.

Student Government meetings are held every Thursday at 1:30 pm in X150. The meetings are open to all students.

Child Development Center opens

by Julie McDuffee
Prospectus Staff Writer

The Parkland Child Development Center is now open. Parkland broke ground for the Center in April, and while the playground is not ready, the teachers and indoor facilities are all ready to go.

Children aged 2 through 10 of Parkland students, faculty, and staff, as well as children from the general community may be enrolled

at the Center. Priority will be given to children of Parkland students on the basis of the number of hours in which the student is enrolled. Enrollment at the Center for children of faculty, staff and community members will be determined on a first come first served basis.

The Center director, Lauri Morrison-Frichtl, says, "We can have as many as 56 children here at any one time, but we may serve as many

as 75-80 families in just one day." She said, "The rate that students pay will be much less than what they would have to pay elsewhere."

The Center will be open Monday-Thursday from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. If Parkland is closed for holidays or bad weather, the Center will also be closed.

Morrison-Frichtl said they
continued on page 6

Poet Laureate Brooks will speak in Theatre

by Susan Herrel
Editor-in-Chief

Illinois Poet Laureate and Pulitzer Prize winner Gwendolyn Brooks will present a free reading of her works on Sept. 22 at noon in the Parkland Theatre.

In 1950, Brooks won the Pulitzer Prize for her second book of poetry, *Annie Allen*.

She was the first black writer to win the literary award.

Brooks began writing at a very early age, writing poetry and keeping journals describing her life in a small apartment on the South Side of Chicago.

She has written more than 15 books of poetry, a novel, and children's books.

News Briefs

Small Business Series

Parkland and seven area banks will sponsor Business Series I: Planning Strategies from Sept. 15 through Oct. 6.

The four-session series will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in L244. Topics will include successful entrepreneurship and business management, the business plan, financial projections, cash-flow forecasts, and start-up financing.

A registration fee is required. For information: 217/351-2508.

Lifelong Learners

How to Be a Good Consumer II will be presented in a series of programs for Lifelong Learners.

Many of 800 known frauds and methods of effective complaining to bring attention to the frauds will be discussed.

The program will be offered on Thursdays from Sept. 16 to Oct. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the Urbana Civic Center. There is a charge for the workshop. For more information: 217/351-2544

Parkland's Lifelong Learners program will offer the first in a series of monthly lectures at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 21.

The lecture, featuring Planetarium specialist David Leake, will take place in Parkland's Planetarium. For more information: 217/351-2544

Career Seminar

An Introductory Career Planning Seminar will be offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center at 6 p.m. Sept. 21. Participants are asked to meet at the Information and Welcome Center desk in the College Center.

The seminar is designed to assist prospective and current students and other community residents in developing a career plan.

There is no charge for the two-hour program. 217/351-2536

Workshop on bonds

A money management workshop on municipal, corporate and zero bonds will be presented Sept. 21 and 23 from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. in X323.

Jack Dillavou, vice president for investments with A. G. Edwards, will discuss the differences between bonds and stocks and how to use bonds to reduce taxes and fund future college costs. Half the workshop will deal specifically with government and agency bonds.

There is a registration fee. For more information: 217/351-2508

Grief seminar

A day-long seminar on Grief and Mourning Over the Life Span will be presented from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 23 at the Chancellor Convention Center, Champaign.

The seminar, part of the In the Workplace series, will use a multi-disciplinary approach designed for health professionals and others who deal with grief and mourning. Michael Trout, director of the Infant-Parent Institute of Champaign, will be the keynote speaker.

For more information: 217/351-2508

Dinosaur lurks in cornfield

by College Press Service
Anville, Pa.—

There's a dinosaur lurking in a cornfield next to Lebanon Valley College. No one can see him, but everyone knows he's there.

What could be the largest maze in the world, visible only from the air, has been created by a former Lebanon Valley graduate in hopes to raise money for Midwest flood relief efforts.

The 116,000-square foot maze in the three-acre field is shaped like a giant dinosaur, the stegosaurus. Lebanon Valley students prepared the field to a maze designer's plans, and the college opened the walkways to the public for two days in early September.

"Well, this is the year for dinosaurs, isn't it?" said Adrian Fisher, of Hertfordshire, England and designer of the oddity. Fisher, with Lebanon Valley alumni Don Frantz, a Florida-based producer of entertainment events, pulled off the project.

"I've never done a maze like this," said Fisher, who has designed mazes in Europe. "The sheer scale of it was quite daunting." Fisher has worked with bricks, mirror, fountains and timber, but never with corn stalks, he said.

Richard Roland of Cleona, Pa., the cornfield owner, and Gerald Hoffer, of Anville, who farms the property, both gave their blessings to the stegosaurus. They said they were willing to sacrifice the corn for the project.

Cellular phone taken, cars damaged in lot

By Jennifer Polson
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland Security apprehended an individual last week who allegedly stole a book from a cubicle at the bookstore, according to Doug Davis, director of Health, Safety, and Security.

The student who owned the book filed a report with Health, Safety, and Security. About an hour later the individual was apprehended trying to sell the book to the Bookstore.

Davis said the individual was arrested by the Champaign Police and was given a notice to appear in court.

In an unrelated incident, Davis said two Parkland College vehicles were burglarized at the auto shop area located in M-131. Radio and speakers valued at \$500 were reported missing.

A cellular phone valued

at around \$250 was taken from a truck parked in the C-1 parking lot. Davis said the locks were tampered with.

The back window of a car parked in the M-1 parking lot was reported smashed. Textbooks valued at around \$75 were taken.

Another car parked in M-1 was burglarized. A purse and two cassette tapes were reported missing. Davis said the purse was later recovered in a dumpster with nothing missing.

Davis said a piece of a coat hanger was found in the front seat.

"All of this happened in the daytime," Davis said.

"When you see someone wandering around looking like they are looking for something, let us know," Davis said.

Davis said the information that is reported to the department is confidential.

Flood survivors will feel stress

by College Press Service
Carbondale, Ill.—

A college psychologist predicts that Midwest flood victims will have a tough readjustment when the glare of the media dims, support dwindles and relief money and goods stop flowing in.

"Emotional stress comes as part of being involved in an event," said John F. Snyder, a psychologist from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. "But afterward, when there's nothing

to be done anymore, you start seeing physiological symptoms—heart palpitations, dizziness and so forth."

Snyder heads SIUC's "Go-Out Team," a group of psychology students who experience what disaster victims are going through by becoming part of it.

Snyder suggested that flood victims express their feelings and not lose their connections that come from family, friends and churches.

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Prospectus

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Asst. Editor, Tina Henderson
Photo Editor, Tina Henderson
Sports Editor, Alden Loury
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Student Government Elections



Mars Bigby

Having served on Student Government as treasurer, I feel I have gained the experience needed to serve as a good senator. I felt the experience was invaluable and would like to continue. I have the know how and the desire to serve you. That is a collective you, meaning whatever race, creed or color may be yours, my duty is to you, the student. Thank you, in advance for your votes.



Lovanese Malone

Hello, my name is Lovanese Malone, (my nickname is Nese). I would greatly appreciate your vote as Senator of Parkland Student Government. My major here at Parkland is Pre-Law (Liberal Arts). As a student at

Mattoon High I served in student government for three years. I debated at a high competitive level, on issues such as teenage peer problems, teenage conflicts and teenage needs as students. In the past, I have been very active in student government along with athletic activities and special events.

In addition, I am currently a member of the Parkland track team. I am familiar with the issues and problems that students face such as financial aid, tutoring, and general problems. I am willing to meet everyone and get suggestions on how to make, or change things so that they will work better for you. I will be there to listen and support students at Parkland College. Please vote for me!



Jaymes Harden III

Learning is an experience to be shared by all. As a student here at Parkland, I've been given the opportunity to enhance my learning abilities as a result of a scholarship from the Urban League.

I, Jaymes Harden III, as a senator on our Student Government, I would like to give all students the satisfaction and comfort of knowing their voices will be heard. As your senator, I would like to address issues such as a dis-

count system for local students to ride the Mass Transit system, and the concerns of the students in rising tuition and more school spirit.

If any of these issues hit close to home, hit a home run and vote for Jaymes Harden III.



Jewel Kelly

Hello fellow colleagues! As a sophomore majoring in music, I am campaigning for Senator for Student Government. If elected, I will direct my efforts first, to obtain and communicate how financial aid is awarded; secondly, make known what students can do to speed up and ensure all available aid is fairly given; thirdly, establish a process whereby all aid decisions deemed unfair by students can be appealed in a timely manner through the student government in conjunction with the director of Financial Aid, or Parkland's president, if necessary.

Although most of my experiences here have been fantastic, some have been downers. Some students have timely met all the qualifications to receive financial assistance only to be granted partial aid on the basis that

"all funds allocated for these programs have been awarded." Some applied for assistance for the 1993-94 academic year back in February with a Pell index number of one; yet, they received no SEOG grant, nor an offer for a Parkland Scholarship, even with GPAs of 3.89, as mine is, nor even College Work Study - supposedly due to exhausted funds.

Your vote will greatly help these endeavors to ensure you fairly receive all available financial aid.



Michelle Landa

My name is Michelle Landa. I am running for Senator position in Student Government.

I felt that I have what it takes to represent their interests. I have served as president of my senior class, Spanish Club, member of NHS and Thespian Society. I was elected captain of the dance and track squad my senior year.

My major is Mass Communications. I have chosen this field because to me, communication among people is the only way to succeed as one.

I will listen if you want to be heard. Vote for me, Michelle Landa.



Yolanda Torres

Yolanda "Yoli" Torres
Area of Study: Physical Therapy
Hometown: Attica Indiana

Have you ever moved to a new city or new environment? It was hard to meet people, right? My main objective in serving on the Student Government is to recognize and work with students' needs and interests. Being a part of the Student Government is not a new experience for me. I served on the Attica High School student government for four years and completed numerous projects, such as different convocations, dances and many other activities.

I realize that Parkland has a coming from a small town in Indiana, is a completely different atmosphere for me. I am not thoroughly familiar with people of other cultures, except the hispanic culture. One of the things I would like to accomplish if elected would be to unite people of all races. I feel by educating others we could accomplish friendship amongst cultures and by electing me for senator, I can make a difference.

Rosh Hashana time for families

by Avigail V. Laird
Prospectus Staff Writer

The two most important holidays for Jews are Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. These are considered the High Holidays of the Jewish faith. Rosh Hashana begins on the evening of Sep. 15, and Yom Kippur begins on the evening of Sep. 17. The two holidays represent a time of family gathering for rejoicing and repentance.

"Rosh Hoshana, the Jewish New Year, is a time of celebrating. Yom Kippur is the Day of Attonement. These two holidays must be seen as one 10-day period of introspection," according to Rabbi Brad Bloom, of the Sinai Temple, Champaign.

"These are the days when not only the Jewish community as a whole looks at the transgressions against their fellowman and God," he

said. "It is a time of spiritual renewal."

At the beginning of Rosh Hashana, a shofar, which is a ram's horn, is sounded. "There are many explanations for this," said Bloom. "The sound is shocking, so shocking that it awakens the soul to repent."

"At this time," said the Champaign Rabbi, "is is said that God opens three books. The Holy Righteous are inscribed in the book of life. The Holy Wicked are inscribed in the book of death. A third book is opened, and this is where everyone else falls." Bloom said, "It is during this time of repentance, especially Yom Kippur, that a Jew waits and hopes his or name is not only written, but sealed in the Book of Life."

Bloom said, "It is a time to celebrate life, the creation of the world, God's kingdom here on Earth, the gift of life,

and the evaluation of life. It is a time to focus on introspection and prayer."

He said prayer, charity, and good deeds are the actions which can nullify any bad judgements against oneself.

Yom Kippur is a day of fasting to remind Jews of the spiritual poverty within themselves and between God. It is also for the Jew to remember what it is like to be vulnerable, said Bloom.

During Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, a special song, *KohlNidre* is sung, and a special prayer book, the *Machzor*, is used.

"The idea is for the soul to repent and then rejoice, once it is written and sealed in the Book of Life," said Bloom.

This article is reprinted from the Prospectus, Sep. 9, 1991 edition.

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Campus Notes:

International Student Association Meeting

All students, foreign and domestic, interested in meeting and interacting with students from varied and diverse cultural backgrounds are invited to attend this meeting in X224, noon to 1:00 p.m., Sep. 16.

Latin Culture Panel Discussion

The panel will be facilitated by PC instructor, Louise Allen at noon, Sep. 21. It is free and open to the public.

Afro-Cuban Folklore Drum Music

This exhibition is free and open to the public. It will be held noon to 1:00, Sep. 23 in the Gallery Lounge.

Woman's Role in Latin Culture

Slide presentation by Peggy Sharpe, associate professor of Portuguese at the U. of I. Sep. 29, noon to 1 p.m.

News Briefs

License Law Seminar

A continuing education real estate seminar will be given for real estate brokers and salespersons on Sept. 23, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in room X320.

The seminar will include a review of license law and the most recent revisions, as well as examples of manual and electronic reconciliation of the trust account.

Eric Worner, part-time faculty member at Parkland and real estate broker with the Worner Agency, Inc., in Rantoul, and George Bryan, partner with Phebus, Tummelson, Bryan, and Knox law firm in Urbana, will present the workshop.

A fee will be charged. For more information: 217/351-2508.

IEPA Certification

Training for Illinois Environmental Protection Agency certification in Basic Waterworks Operation will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays from Oct. 4 through Nov. 22 at Parkland.

The Wastewater Treatment course, covering laws and sampling, collection systems, pumps and lift stations, disinfection, and treatment, will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Oct. 5 through Nov. 23.

There is a fee for 45 hours of instruction, course study materials, and certification testing, which will be conducted by the IEPA on the last day of class.

For more information, call John Branz: 217/351-2478.

GED classes

Residents of Community College District 505 can sign up for free classes in GED preparation sponsored by Parkland.

Classes will begin Oct. 5 at sites in Gibson City, Mahomet, and Tuscola.

For an appointment, call Sue at the Parkland Rantoul Adult Education Center, 217/893-3083.

Youth Success Seminar

Parkland's School Success Seminar, a four-part, after-school workshop will offer instruction and practice in homework, time management, test taking, study guide skills.

The sessions for fourth and fifth grade students will meet on Tuesdays, Sep. 21 through Oct. 12, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students will meet on Thursdays, Sep. 23 through Oct. 14, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

There is a registration fee. For more information: 217/351-2545.

JTPA honors PC students

by Julie McDuffee
Prospectus Staff Writer

Four Parkland students were honored for their outstanding achievements at the Aug. 26 annual awards banquet for the Champaign, Ford, Iroquois and Piatt counties JTPA (Job Training Partnership Act).

Top honors went to: Participant of the Year, Tamara Hoke; Title IIIA, Matthew Moore; Title IIIN, James Walbridge; and Summer Youth Employment and Training Program, Duc Van Phan.

The four main category winners are current or former students of Parkland College. Hoke enrolled in JTPA classes in August of 1989. She knew that with a college degree she could make a better income to support herself and her four children. She completed her training at Parkland in Dec., 1992, and now works for Carle Hospital on the surgical floor as a registered nurse.

Moore came to Parkland

through JTPA in the summer of 1992 as a dislocated worker from Archer Daniels Midland. He studied electronics and after some on-the-job-training by ZBM, Inc., Moore is now a service technician for Lenier photocopiers, servicing all of Champaign County.

Walbridge is a dislocated worker from Chanute Air Force Base, coming to Parkland as part of Project CHOICE, and has been on the Dean's List consistently. He refers to his ability to keep a high GPA (even the semester that he had open heart surgery) as the ability to "keep (his) focus."

Van Phan continues to attend Parkland this fall after working with the Champaign Consortium JTPA this summer. While working at the Urbana High School, he helped two younger participants by translating for them and helping them learn their tasks. Van Phan was commended for his outstanding work and school attendance record.

Winners of the JTPA Program Operators were: Employer of the Year, Eagle Wings Industries, Inc.; Outstanding Program Performance—Adult and/or Youth Programs, Champaign Consortium On-the-Job Training, Correctional Employment Services, Developmental Services Center, and the East Central Illinois Refugee Mutual Assistance Center; Summer youth employment and training, Ford, Iroquois, and Piatt County JTPA offices, and the Urbana Adult Education Center/Champaign Unit 4 schools.

Other winners are: Outgoing Private Industry Council Members, Susan Wright; Outstanding Summer Youth Employment and Training Program Worksite of the Year, Co-winners, the City Building, City of Champaign and the Rantoul Recreation Department. For News Media, the News Gazette received special recognition.

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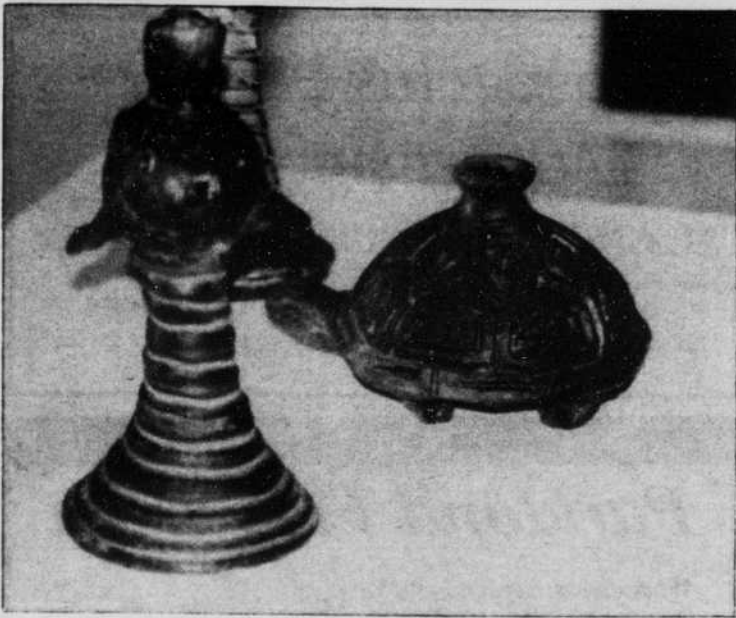


Photo by Adrienne Emmering

Candelabrum by Chris Berti

Individual works feature Illinois

by Jason R. Brown
Prospectus Staff Writer

Juanita Gammon's *Walnut Street, Champaign, Il.*, is a portrayal of a western town, authentically done in colored pencils. It somehow captures a sense of peace within the frame. Colors used here are powerful and masterful, almost challenging the observer to look into the subject matter. It represents the many small farm towns that exist in Illinois.

In contrast, *Market Street, Champaign, Il.*, also by Gammon, is done in colored pencils, and depicts the true conflict of city life. This is an almost unorthodox exhibit of stores, cars, and telephone poles, which is surprisingly real. It appears

to be a wild sunset portrayal that defies any kind of authority.

George Rehrey produced a photo called "*Philo, Il.*," a contact print on silver chloride paper. It depicts water pumps and a shack located beside railroad tracks. It is a standard example of an Illinois farm town: the scenery implying a barrenness really known only to residents of such small towns. Next to this exhibit is a collection of related pieces.

Don Lake presents *Prairie Sky # 8*, a transparent watercolor and gouache. Across the top are impressive cloud formations circling around a huge farm house and field, exploding without authority of any kind.

Faculty art show

by Adrienne Emmering
Prospectus Staff Writer

The Parkland Art Gallery began its fall season with an exhibit of work by faculty members from Parkland's Visual Arts and Fine Arts departments.

Faculty members whose new work is being featured include Chris Berti, John Ekstrom, Juanita Gammon, Robert Laible, Donald Lake, Denise Seif and Joy Van Camp, all of Champaign; Joe McCauley of Savoy; Peggy Shaw of Tolono; and new photography faculty member George Rehrey of Urbana.

Media represented include ceramics, sculpture, watercolor, acrylics, drawings, collage, photography and oils. A variety of styles is represented as well.

Center Street, Tuscola, Il., a drawing by Juanita Gammon, is a muted scene of small town Illinois: a typical lonely prairie town, hemmed in by cloudy Midwestern skies. Phone lines, old buildings and trains converge on the prairie's flat landscape. A

grain elevator rises in the background, providing a strong vertical, to accentuate the dull flatness of the prairie.

Working in another medium, stone sculpture, Chris Berti creates *Quogue*. In *Quogue*, a shell-like shape emerging from two circular carved stoneforms. Seen from a distance, the shell casts rippling, delicate shadows, reminding one of waves of water.

Prairie Sky #8, by Don Lake is a realistic watercolor. Lake's large work focuses on the brilliant evening sky, bright with the electric pinks, yellows and blues which dominate the scene. The rest of the scene is barely suggested by shadowy, murky shapes, punctuated by dots of brilliant highlighting.

Untitled Brooch Series by Robert Laible is a series of three large, brightly colored brooches. Made of copper, enamel, sterling and formica, Laible's slim, curvilinear aerodynamic shapes are suggestive of graceful, smooth motion.

In *Guardian*, John

Ekstrom's non-objective work, darks and brights are juxtaposed with circular shapes and one strong vertical shape. Ekstrom achieves the illusion of movement through his use of circular shapes, but the real star of the piece is Eckstrom's brilliant coloring, with rich magentas and pinks emerging from shadowy background forms to dominate the scene.

Untitled, by Louis Ballard, is an abstract composition of wood fired stoneware. In *Untitled* conical and circular shapes are joined in a rough hewn composition. The shapes are treated with the utmost freedom without the contrived rational coldness of traditional abstract art. Ballard's forms are warm, alive and powerful, unbound by any rigid tradition of abstract sculpture.

The Gallery's fall hours are 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 will continue through Sept. 24.



Photo by Jimmy Fahbein

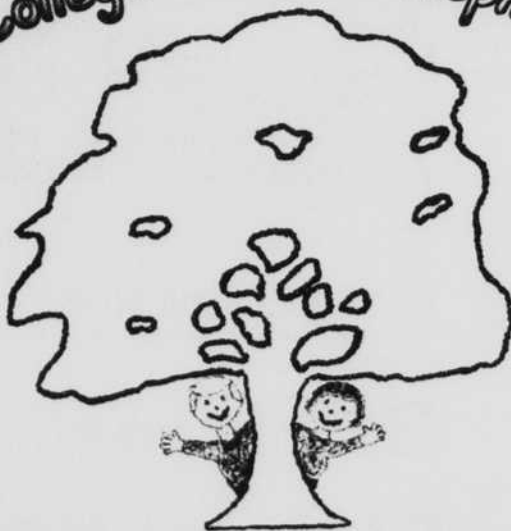
Good taste in reading material.

Scott Lidskin takes time from his studies to read the Prospectus newspaper.

Parkland College Child Development Center

Applications for enrollment are still available for children ages 2-10.

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Now Open!

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 am to 10 pm. Fri. 6:30 am to 5:30 pm.

We Welcome You!

To receive more information about the Parkland College Child Development Center, Phone or visit: Lauri Morrison-Frichtl, Director, Room C248



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Might break ground next fall**Drive starts for equine building**

by Tina Henderson
Assistant Editor

Parkland will launch its drive for funds for a new equine facility during the Champaign Equine Event from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 26.

If \$20,000 to \$30,000 can be raised, ground might be broken next fall for the building on the northwest side of campus, Gayla Sargent, Equine Management director, said this week.

Donations have reached the \$2,000 mark, and more than \$8,000 has been obtained in pledges, Sargent said.

Plans call for indoor and outdoor riding arenas, 12

stalls, classroom, restrooms, a laboratory, and storage areas. The facility will be handicap accessible and available for use by outside groups. In addition to teaching, Parkland will use the facility for demonstrations and seminars.

"We'll hold fundraisers this fall and next spring," Sargent said.

The College currently owns four horses, including a thoroughbred breeding stallion (Major Kest).

Approximately 25 students are currently enrolled in the equine program. Sargent says enrollment would double or triple with the completion of a new facility.

More than 3,500 spectators attended the Equine

Event last year, and Sargent says she expects 100 or more entries this year.

At the free show on Park District and College grounds, groups, riders will compete in society, western, and draft horse events with classes for Arabians, Hunters, Morgans, Saddlebreds, Quarter horses, ponies, draft horses, and a dressage show. Demonstrations including a parade of breeds, shoeing and blacksmithing are scheduled for 1 p.m. In addition, the Half Halt Pony Club will present a drill on horseback.

A trade fair tent will be available for browsing, and refreshments will be available at concession stands.

Child Center

(continued from front page)

ask that children stay for at least three hours a day, "This will give the child a chance to build friendships, establish a routine, belong to a group, and establish a relationship with the teacher."

She said, "The teachers here are incredible." All of them have strong educational backgrounds and experience.

The Center will have seven full-time and two part-time paid employees and four part-time student employees. In addition to the staff, there will be as many as 100 child development students using the Center as a learning lab each semester.

The Center has three classrooms, each with a large observation window. The rooms are bright and cheery, with white and primary colored tiles on the floor, and windows for the children to be able to see outside. Each classroom has its own exit door to the fenced-in playground, where a trike path is planned, as well as a tunnel bridge, sand and water play areas, and a garden. The playground is not ready yet, but should be done in 5-6 weeks.

Parents will be invited to use the family resources room, where educational materials and a small study area will be provided. Morrison-Frichtl says there will also be educational toys that parents may borrow.

"Everybody has been very supportive of us. I just can't emphasize that enough," says Morrison-Frichtl. "We've even had Fred Johnson, Social Sciences, department chair, out here building shelves and doing all sorts of work."

The Center is located across from the red barn, between B and C parking lots.

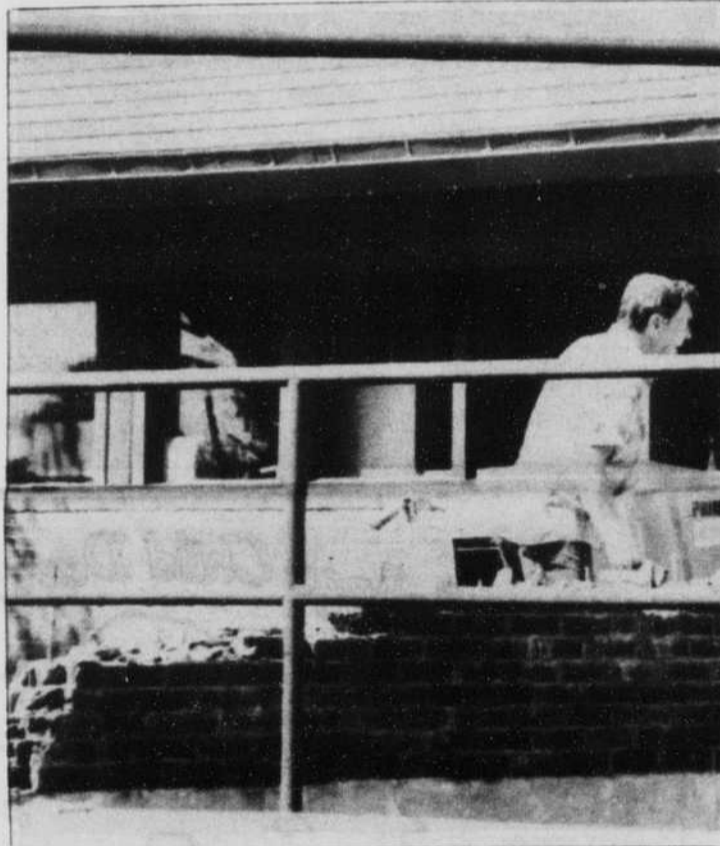


Photo by Jimmy Fishbein

Watch for falling bricks

Brick reconstruction around the college may be a challenge for students passing by.

Brick renovation may be noisy

by Susan Herrel
Editor-in-Chief

On going capital renovations to the Parkland campus buildings are continuing and may be a little noisy in certain areas, according to Denny Elimon, director/physical plant.

Re-bricking of entry walls in the B wing and in five balcony areas around the library began August 30.

"Our intention was to complete this project over the summer but there was a delay in the Capital Renewal Grant Program in Springfield and it didn't get awarded until August," said Elimon.

This is a fiscal year, '92 Capital Renewal Grant

Project and will cost an estimated \$97,000.

Kim Smith, an architect with Smith/Burgett & Associates, the firm handling the renovation, said that the spalling (peeling of the face of the brick) has occurred over the years because water leaking through the cracks in the bricks has alternately frozen and thawed, causing little cracks. The damaged bricks will be removed and replaced. A metal cap will also be installed to protect the new brick from future damage.

Elimon said there is a 60-day completion date which should mean the project will be finished by the end of October.

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PARKLAND COLLEGE

Parkland This Week**Wednesday, September 15**

Faculty Art Exhibit • Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Thursday 6-8 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-noon • Art Gallery • Continues through Sept. 24 • 217/351-2485

Thursday, September 16

Brown Bag Forum: An Overview of the Office of Women's Programs and Services, Women's Scholarships and Awards Reception • 12 noon Room X222 • 217/351-2541

*Lifelong Learners: How to Be a Good Consumer II • 1:30 p.m. • Urbana Civic Center • Continues Sept. 23, 30, and Oct. 7, 14, and 21 • 217/351-2544

*Home Buyer's Seminar (WKS 963-094) • 7-9:30 p.m. • Room L111 Continues Sept. 23 • 217/351-2508

Friday, September 17

Planetarium Shows • Prairie Skies, 7 p.m.; Questions, 8 p.m.; Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon, 9:30 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium 217/351-2446

Saturday, September 18

Planetarium Shows • Little Star That Could, 11 a.m.; Flower Planet, 12 noon and 7 p.m.; Questions, 1 and 8 p.m.; Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon, 9:30 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2446

Monday, September 20

*Intermediate WordPerfect (WKS 558-094) • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 Continues Wednesday and Friday • 217/351-2599

*Lotus 1-2-3: Introduction (WKS 553-094) • 6-9 p.m. • Room B227 Continues Monday and Wednesday through Sept. 29 • 217/351-2599

Tuesday, September 21

*WordPerfect: Desktop Publishing (WKS 567-094) • 1-4 p.m. Room B227 • Continues Thursday • 217/351-2599

Lifelong Learners Monthly Lecture: Planetarium Show • 1:30 p.m. William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 217/351-2544

*Career Planning Seminar • 6-8 p.m. • Meet at the Information and Welcome Center Desk • 217/351-2536

*Money Management Workshop: Bonds — Muni, Corporate, Zero (WKS 314-094) • 6:30-9:20 p.m. • Continues Thursday • 217/351-2508

Wednesday, September 22

Board of Trustees Meeting • 7 p.m. • Room A121

Thursday, September 23

*Grief and Mourning Over the Life Span (WKS 715-094) • 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. • Chancellor Convention Center, Champaign • 217/351-2508

*Lifelong Learners: How to Be a Good Consumer II • 1:30 p.m. • Urbana Civic Center • Continues Sept. 30, and Oct. 7, 14, and 21 • 217/351-2544

*Real Estate Series: License Law and Escrow (WKS 940-094) 6:30-9:30 p.m. • Room X320 • 217/351-2508

Friday, September 24

Planetarium Shows • See September 17

Saturday, September 25

*Dental Hygiene for the '90s (WKS 464-094) • 8 a.m.-12 noon Room L141 • 217/351-2508

Planetarium Shows • See September 18

Sunday, September 26

Fifth Annual Champaign Equine Event • 8 a.m.-4 p.m. • Parkland College and adjacent Champaign Park District grounds • 217/351-2213

Monday, September 27

*Advanced WordPerfect (WKS 559-094) • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 Continues Wednesday and Friday • 217/351-2599

Tuesday, September 28

Sign-up for Free GED Classes • 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or 6-8 p.m. Room X213 • 217/351-2580

*Money Management Workshop: Stock Selection and Timing (WKS 313-094) • 6:30-9:20 p.m. • Continues Thursday • 217/351-2508

*Preregistration required.

All events are open to the public.

Campus tours are available at the Information and Welcome Center, located in the College Center. Call 217/351-2561 to request a tour.

For admissions and registration information, call 217/351-2208.



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Parkland 1993-'94 theater season an exciting one

by Susan Herrel
Editor-in-Chief

"We have an incredible season coming up," says Randi Collins Hard, artistic director of the Parkland Theatre and theater instructor.

The first production, *Noises Off*, went into rehearsal Sept. 9. Written by an English playwright, Michael Frayn, it will be directed by local director, Paula Gray. The cast includes a current Parkland student and several former students.

The production staff will be comprised entirely of PC Theatre students, and the lighting designer is a current first-year scholarship student.

"An interesting aspect of this theater is that it is not just an academic theater though. It is a community theater, and as part of a community college, we attempt to reach everyone in the district. We use both community members and students," said Hard.

As artistic director, Hard tries to pick a balanced sea-

son, "offering a variety of challenges for students, as actors and in the technical support roles."

This year's season opener, *Noises Off*, is followed by *Five Golden Rings*, original music and lyrics by Tim Schirmer, PC music instructor, and Cheri Coons, a lyricist from Chicago.

This will be followed by *The Diary of Anne Frank*, which will be directed by Anne Shapland Kearns.

The final theatrical production of the 1993-'94 season will be an all student production. *Count Dracula* and *No Exit* were very popular student productions from previous years. The cast, direction, technical support and choice of the production will be made by a group of current theater students.

Hard is very happy with the Parkland Theatre as a facility.

"It seats 315 in a very intimate setting. There are no bad seats in the house, so although we don't have reserved seats, some people typically come a half hour early to get their favorite

place to sit."

The theater is also used for many other non-theatrical uses. Gwendolyn Brooks is giving a poetry reading there this month, and many college and non-college conferences are held here year round.

"We would like to stress this year particularly that the theater is wonderful family entertainment. We're offering special family rates because we know there are alternate forms of entertainment which are much cheaper. But the theater is an important aspect of the artistic world, and it's a shame that there are 10 and 11 year-old children who have never seen live theater."

Hard has a Masters in theater and an M.F.A. in directing from the U. of I. She has two daughters, Jennifer, age 12 and Emily, age 10. She is married to Kirk Hard, an executive assistant to the president at the U. of I. She also has an antique shop in Mahomet called Dramatic Revivals.



Photo by Susan Herrel

Gallery of playbills

Randi Hard, artistic director of the Parkland Theatre, is standing in front of a display of playbills from some of the recent Parkland productions. The upcoming production of *Noises Off* can be seen in October.

The Fortress a good action film: ***rating

by G. Scott Sledgister
Prospectus Staff Writer

The Fortress, a film now showing in Champaign, is set in the future in a private maximum security prison in the Southwest. There are almost no guards, and no need for them because the prisoners are monitored by a computer that can read the intestines that prisoners have been forced to swallow.

The device can read your mind, even your dreams, making escape impossible. So they say.

Director Stuart Gordon has brought a screenplay by Tony Neighbors and Steven Feinberg to the screen in a way that should appeal to most everyone. From bullet flying chase scenes to a high wire fight, the story and special effects keep your attention.

Prison Director Poe (Kurtwood Smith), a computer enhanced man, runs the *Fortress* by the book and with little mercy for the inmates.

Then Capt. John Brenick and his wife, Karen (Christopher Lambert, *The Highlander* and Loryn Locklin) are sentenced to 31 years for trying to flee the country. Their crime: Karen became pregnant for a second time after their first child died. Law states only one pregnancy is allowed per married couple.

Capt. Brenick is placed in an overcrowded cell with the prison bully, a computer hacker, and the director's personal trustee. Karen is placed in the woman's section of the prison to await the birth of the child that by law must become the property of the company that governs the prison.

When Capt. Brenick learns that Karen has become the object of the director's affection, and moved into his private quarters, he and his cell

mates set in motion a plan to do the impossible — escape.

The Fortress is a well paced and well directed action film that compares favorably with the special effects in *Jurassic Park*. However, the plot isn't nearly so predictable.

The Fortress is not a film to miss.

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Wednesday Sept. 15 1993

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367-9481**PC to offer
programs
in Rantoul**

Several free programs for residents of Rantoul and the surrounding communities will be offered by the Parkland offices of Student Support Services and Continuing Education.

A Parkland Sampler is set for 6 to 7 p.m. at Myna Thompson School in Rantoul. During the Sampler, Parkland staff will provide information about credit and non-credit classes and workshops as well as answer questions about how to return to school and how to plan what courses to take.

At noon on Sept. 24, Chuck Greenwood, of the Staerkel Planetarium, will present a community lecture at the Rantoul Recreation Department, 520 E. Wabash, Rantoul.

A Career Planning Seminar will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 28 at Myna Thompson School. The seminar is designed to assist people in developing a career plan. Participants will explore the career development process as well as their interests, abilities, values, and goals. Available career development resources also will be discussed.



Photo by Susan Herral

Going back in time

Phyllis Sommer, Urbana, looks at a display of photographs from the Parkland Archives at the recent Silver Anniversary Class Reunion. Sommer, a true Parkland alumna, has two daughters, one a current Parkland student and the other a nursing graduate. Graduates of the Class of 1968 were given a tour of the college. For most of the alumni, this was their first look at the campus. In 1968, Parkland was located in several buildings in the downtown Champaign area. The Student Center was housed in the current Bermuda Onion restaurant building. The reunion also included a dinner at Jumer's Castle Lodge, a "Story Hour" by Fred Johnson, department chair, social science, a presentation by David Leake and Lori Sprague, in the Staerkel Planetarium. Parkland awarded 21 diplomas to its first graduating class in 1968.

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Wednesday Sept. 15 1993

Studying abroad gives great insight

by Tony Neagus
Prospectus Staff Writer

Being given the opportunity to study abroad has enabled many students to experience insight into new cultures. This past summer several Parkland students chose San Jose, Costa Rica as their exploratory.

"As I studied abroad I learned to submerge in a culture other than my own," said Sara Ulbrich, sophomore. "My experience in Costa Rica was very positive. San Jose was a beautiful city with friendly people. I learned to speak Spanish very fluently and to get around a foreign country on my own."

The Parkland College Study Abroad program began in 1986 and now offers credit at five international study sites: England, Austria, Netherlands, Japan, and Costa Rica. To be eligible each student must have completed twelve credit hours of college-level work, have a 2.75 GPA, and have completed English 101.

For most, studying abroad is an exceptional experience that offers knowledge of other cultures, independence, a world view, an ability to adapt to other cultures.

Helen Kauffman, director of the Study Abroad program said, "Students who grow up in the midwest do not usually encounter other cultures. They're growing up in a world where other cultures are all around them. Studying abroad is a wonderful chance to get the big picture."

San Jose became the destination to those students who wanted to go abroad this

past summer. The five-week session in San Jose began in June and ended in late July.

Ulbrich said, "I thought the five-week time frame of the program was a definite asset. It was the perfect length of time."

Costa Rica is particularly exciting, and has become an increasingly popular site to study abroad. With a variety of natural features such as tropical rain forests, beautiful beaches and active volcanoes, Costa Rica does not disappoint. The students also traveled within Costa Rica taking a field trip to Jaco Beach and a three day excursion Tortuguero National Park.

Students were required to take HUM 106 and a 100 or 200-level Spanish class, depending on the students' level of fluency as determined through an interview and placement test. The Spanish courses are transferrable Parkland College credit.

"Parkland has, from the beginning, been a leader among community colleges in the Study Abroad program. It helps us to be a responsible, innovative, and modern college. It gives us an opportunity to be a leader in an area that is growing," said Kauffman.

For complete details to Study Abroad in Costa Rica or any other destinations, application materials may be obtained in the Study Abroad office, room C135, here at Parkland College. In addition, on Wed. Sep. 15, a Study Abroad fair will be held near the Welcome Center from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



Photo by Tina Henderson

Los Seis Amigos

Dancers perform at Welcome Back event in the Gallery Lounge on Sept. 9. Len Stelle, Anthropology instructor, spoke on Latin and Hispanic culture. At Play in the Fields of the Lord, a film, was shown.

PARKLAND'S TOP DRAFT PICK

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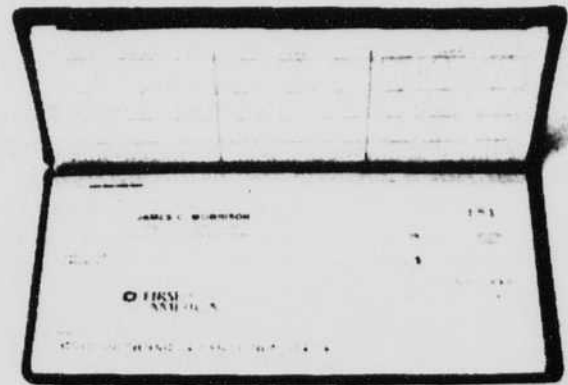
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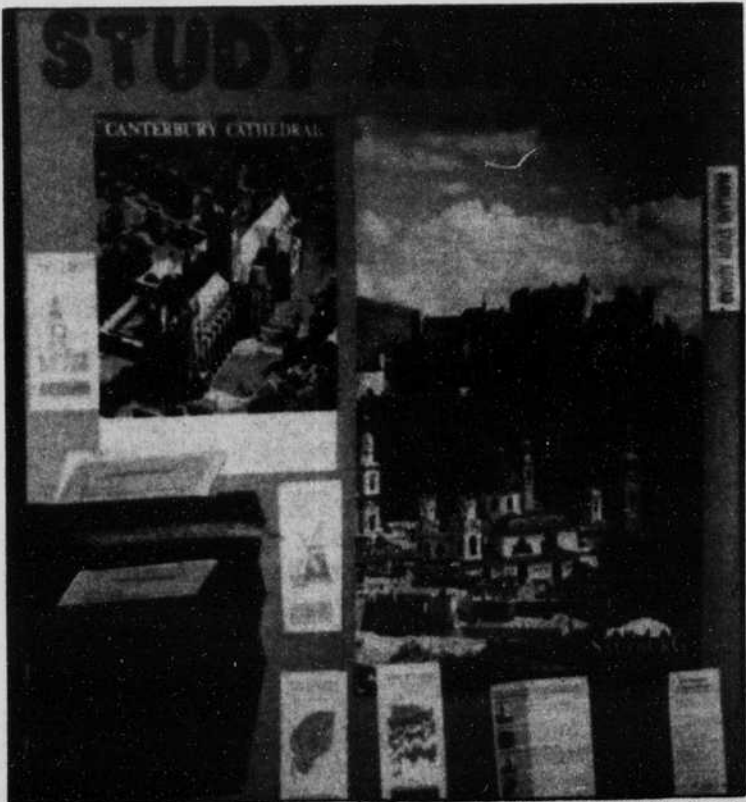


Photo by Tina Henderson

Look interesting?

Posters show Canterbury and Salzburg, two of the sites of Parkland's Study Abroad program.

Cobras host, win V-ball Invitational

by Alden Loury
Prospectus Staff Writer

Cobra hospitality was limited to the pre-game handshakes this past weekend at the Parkland College Gymnasium.

Seven schools received a rude welcoming as the host Cobras prevailed in four of five matches to win the Parkland Invitational Volleyball Tournament championship.

The Cobras began pool play Friday night with victories over Triton (9-15, 15-4, 15-2) and Moraine Valley (15-8, 15-17, 15-13). Their only tournament loss came to DuPage (14-16, 11-15) on Saturday morning.

In a semifinal match the

Cobras handed Three Rivers, Mo. their only defeat of the tournament (15-11, 10-15, 15-8).

In the finale Parkland outlasted the College of St. Francis junior varsity 15-5, 13-15, 15-6.

"We did a good job with the exception of the DuPage match," Coach Brenda Winkeler said. "We came out flat and didn't get the team going until it was too late."

Coach Winkeler was pleased with the team effort. "We had different people step up at different times over the weekend and help us do well," she added.

The 4-1 showing at the invitational improves the Cobras' record to 6-5 on the season.

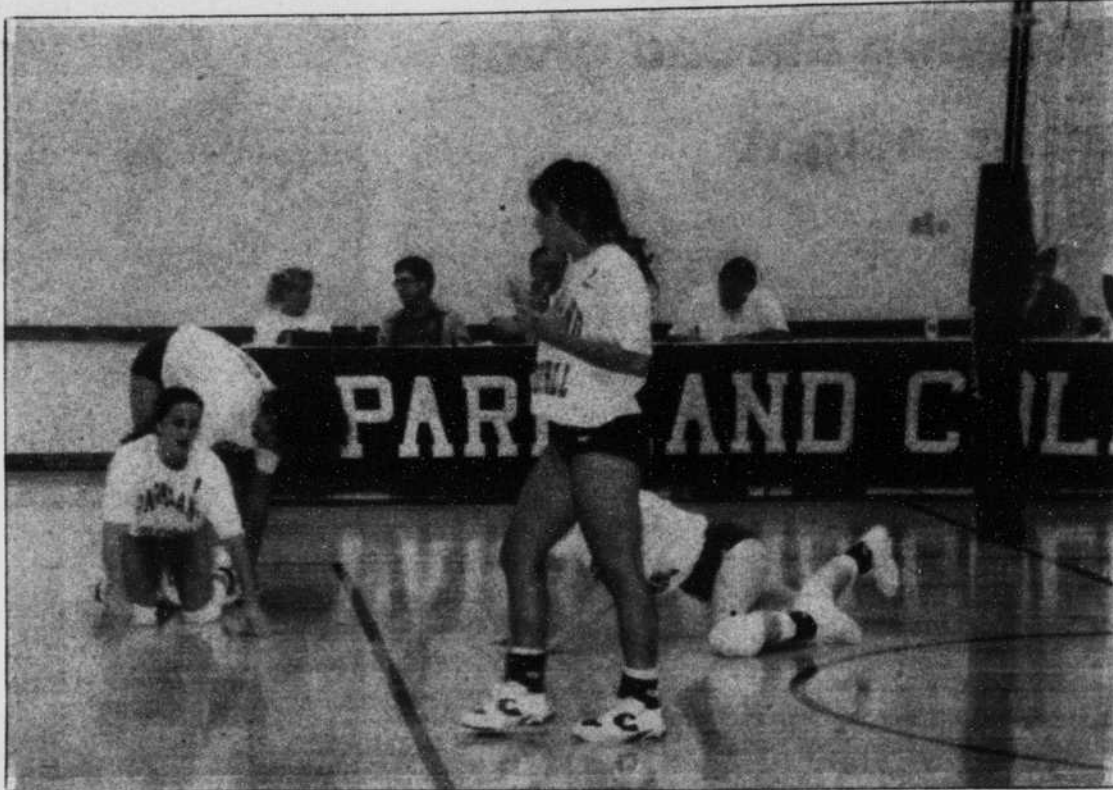


Photo by Alden Loury

I can't believe it!

Cobra players lose a point against the College of St. Francis. They do, however, go on to win 15-5, 13-15, 15-6.

Cobra volleyball is coming of age

by Alden Loury
Prospectus Staff Writer

The young Parkland College volleyball team is growing up fast. Nine of the thirteen Cobras are freshmen. Despite a record of 2-4 in the early going, this gritty group of girls have played courageously against some of the nation's toughest competition.

In their opener the Cobras breezed by a Danville Community College team, in the first year of its volleyball program, 15-10, 15-9, 15-8.

Five-foot-eleven sophomore, Angela Lohr led the way with 17 digs and 6 kills.

In the Southwestern Michigan Holiday Tournament at Dowagiac, Michigan, the Cobras won 1 of 4 games filled with emotion and intensity.

Parkland lost to the host SW Michigan squad, ranked among the top 20 junior college teams in the country, 16-14, 15-11.

The Cobras also lost matches to Kellogg Community College (15-6, 15-11) and Vincennes (16-14, 15-4).

Parkland's victory during the Labor Day weekend tournament came against Glen Oaks 15-12, 15-12.

The highlight of the sea-

son thus far may have been the Cobras' showdown with arch rival Kankakee Community College.

"There's definitely a rivalry between the two schools in all sports," coach Brenda Winkeler said after the match.

Parkland had history on their side, winning 3 of 4 contests from the Cavaliers a year ago. "I'm sure they wanted revenge for last year," Winkeler said.

Kankakee, ranked among the nation's top 10 junior college teams, did just that.

The Cobras certainly had their chances. In the first game Parkland jumped out to early 7-2 lead. Kankakee seemed somewhat tentative. However, they regrouped and came back to win, 15-10, scoring 13 of the final 16 points.

The Cobras held a 9-7 lead in the second game but the Cavaliers once again rallied, scoring eight straight points for a 15-9 decision.

Parkland needed a win in the third game to stay alive. After seeing an early 6-2 lead fade the Cobras managed to hold on for a 15-13 victory.

Down two games to one Parkland engineered a come back of their own. Trailing 12-5, the Cobras scored

three of the next four points to make it 13-8. Lohr then picked up three quick points for Parkland to make it 13-11. Following a Cavalier score, freshman, Wendy Gibson made three terrific serves and Parkland evened the score at 14.

Kankakee's size may have been the difference down the stretch. The two teams traded service four times before the Cavaliers' pair of six-footers got a block and a kill to win the game, 16-14, and the match 3 games to 1. Kankakee's starters enjoyed an average height advantage of 3 inches over Parkland's.

The young Cobra team, with just one returning player from last year, appeared to keep their cool. "I just wanted them to focus on the game plan," Coach Winkeler commented. "I always stress the technical things not the emotional ones," she added.

Lohr, the only remaining Cobra from last year's squad, displayed an all-around game with 7 service aces, 14 digs, and 3 block assists.

Freshman Amy Chatterton had 50 assists and frequently set up sophomore Kendra Blaudow (14 kills) and freshman Anne Chatterton (13 kills).



Photo by Alden Loury

Ready to win.

Winning team spirit takes over after a huddle. Amy Chatterton, No. 2, and her team mates win a point and get their focus together to win the game.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

There will be a prize awarded to the person who designs the screen to be used on Parkland's Intramural Champions T-shirts. There are no set guidelines to follow. Simply, the person who submits the winning screen will be awarded a \$50 gift certificate. Yes, \$50!! Place your screen—drawn on a piece of paper—into the intramural boxes near X153 or across the hall from P110.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

The Fitness Center is now available to any person for the low fee of \$15. Those who wish to use the Fitness Center, but do not want to take the Center's instructional class, can simply enroll in NCR 850 as a noncredit. Enrollment is made in the same manner as any credit Fitness Center class. Enroll through admissions and pay your \$15 fee at the cashier's window.



Fitness Center hours for NCR 850 are as follows:
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Photo by Jimmy Fishbein

After the game

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PC golfers swing into action

by Alden Loury
Prospectus Staff Writer

The Parkland College golf team recently began its 1993 season. The toughest test for them hasn't been stiff competition, sand traps, or water hazards. It has been the weather.

The opening match versus Danville, originally scheduled for Sept. 2, was postponed due to heavy rain. When the two teams finally met on Sept. 9, they had to face miserable conditions including wet grounds at the Savoy Orange Course. "The course was too difficult to play," Coach Greg Thom said later. He would continue, "The greens were slick and difficult to put on."

Parkland players overcame the conditions and their opponent for a 321-325 win.

Kyle Bauer led all scorers

with a 78. Other Cobra first-team results were: Jeff Morgan and Jeremy Morton, 80; Mark Burlington 83; and Justin Kirby 88.

Parkland's second team, Jason Ripka, 84; Steve Atherton, 86; Ben Smith 87, and Jay Davis, 94, also got a chance to compete.

Coach Thom was pleased with the effort, "The scores were high, but ours were lower than Danville's."

The Parkland Invitational opened on Sept. 9, and conditions at the Orange Course in Savoy were not much better.

Lincoln (315) would emerge as the victor among the 12-team field and Parkland (330) finished in a tie for fifth place. Lincoln Trail (324), Illinois Central (328), and Danville (329) also finished ahead of the Cobras.

Jim Olt, of Lincoln Trail,

shot a 74 to lead all golfers.

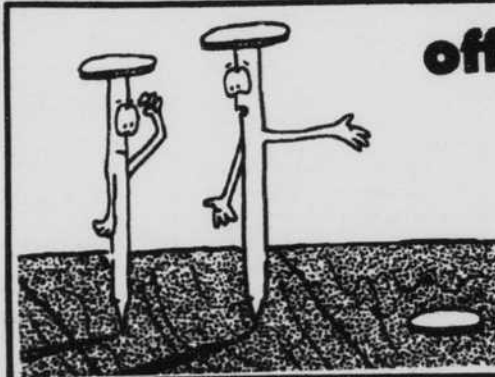
Mark Burlington, one of two returning golfers from a year ago, led all Parkland golfers (11th overall) with an 81.

Behind him were Kyle Bauer, Jeff Morgan, and Jeremy Morton with 83. Justin Kirby finished at 84.

Parkland's second team of Jason Ripka (85), Dan Smith (88), Jay Davis (89), and Steve Atherton (95) had a chance to see action as well.

"I thought we played pretty well. It was a balanced-team effort," said Coach Thom. "The course wasn't in the best condition and it was windy, but we should be encouraged that we've been pretty competitive with the other schools."

The team's next outing will be a triangular match against Lincoln Trail and host Danville.



off the mark

by Mark Parisi

... AND THEN I HEARD A LOUD BANG AND WHEN I TURNED BACK HE WAS GONE!

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Some activities which are coming up soon for Parkland students and staff to participate in are as follows:

- Fitness Center use—beginning Aug. 23
- Enroll in NCR 850—through admissions

INDOOR VOLLEYBALL BEGINNING SEPT. 13

Come alone or bring a team to the gym in Building P every Monday night from 8-10 pm starting Sept. 13. You do not have to come on Sept. 13 to attend the following Mondays.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

and
SAND VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
Scheduled for Sept. 14

These dates may be moved to later dates so please sign your name, social security number, telephone number, and activity desired on a slip of paper and place it into one of the intramural boxes located by X153 or across the hall from P110. Do it today!

8 BALL TOURNAMENT

and
TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sign up in the Game Room or in one of the boxes earlier mentioned by Sept. 20.

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT

The date is wrong on the Fall Intramural Schedule. This is on a first come first serve basis. The tournament will begin as soon as there are sufficient entries.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Scheduled for Sept. 24 from 3-5 pm. Follow the same procedures to enter as for the Tennis Tournament.

Prospectus Logo Contest

Win \$50 Cash!

The Prospectus is seeking a logo for silk screen production. The winning design will be used for t-shirts and/or jackets. Designs must have allowance for size reduction or increase.

Contestants must be enrolled for the fall of '93.

Only one submission per contestant.

Submissions Must Be:

1. Original!
2. Freehand/Computer Graphics or a combination of each is welcome.
3. Entries must be completed in ink. (No Ballpoint Pen)

Deadline Wed. Oct. 13, 1993 5:00 PM

Submit Entries To The Prospectus Office (X155)

Entry Form Must Be Attached To Entry

Winner To
Be Announced
In The
Nov. 10 Issue!
Prospectus

Parkland College Prospectus Logo Contest

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Directory

Announcements
Automobiles
Business Services
Help Wanted
Insurance
Lost And Found
Pets
For Rent
Roommate Wanted
Rooms For Rent
Sublets
Travel
Wanted To Buy
Wanted
Personals

For Rent

COUNTRY FAIR APARTMENTS
MONEY SAVING RATES
HEAT, WATER, GAS,
SATELLITE TV, REFUSE,
AND SEWAGE PAID

- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- Frost-free GE refrigerator
- GE electric range w/ self-clean oven
- Lots of spacious closets
- Hassle-free laundry each bldg.
- 24-hour, on-site, management/maintenance service
- Pool, BBQ, tennis, basketball, and playgrounds
- Free lighted parking
- Walk to shopping, restaurants, and theater
- On MYD bus line
- Flexible lease terms
- One small pet welcome with deposit

388-3713 2106 W. White, C
 Weekdays 9-5:30, Saturday 9-12
 No appointment necessary to view model apartment

Insurance

INSURANCE
IT'S THE LAW—AUTO INSURANCE
 Pay as you drive, monthly payments.
BRYA INSURANCE
 355-5555
 at Firestone Country Fair
 5/4/94

Help Wanted

Are you interested in social issues, college events, politics? Work at the Prospectus! The position of Assistant Editor is available. We need someone who takes charge, who can write and edit, and who can help the editor. If you love the news, be where you can deal with it first hand—Prospectus. This is a paid position. Apply at X155. You must be carrying 6 credit hours. tfn

Help Wanted

BNC, Inc., a wholesale long distance company, is seeing Independent Representatives to give away Four Free Hours long distance to commercial and residential phone customers. Work part-time or full-time. No experience necessary; just a desire to earn a high residual income. Phone 815-268-4331. Donald W. Conn, Agent BNC. 9/15

Help Wanted

If you like the world of entertainment think about joining the Activities and Services Board. Please join the group that plans Parkland's student activities at a noon meeting on Sept. 22 in X150. 9/15

Announcements

Fundraiser—Perfect for schools, churches, and organizations. Residual Income Free Info. BNC Inc. RR 1 Box 99 Thawville, IL. 60968. 815-268-4331. 9/15

Always The Last One To Know?

Stay up to date with the latest News, Entertainment and Sports.

The Parkland College Prospectus

Don't Be Left Out.

Students—hope you're ready for another great semester!

Are you a witty and funny writer? Are you artistic? If so, we need you at the Prospectus. The Prospectus pays students \$8.00 per cartoon if published. Come and show us a sample of your work. Ask for Susan Herrel in X155. tfn

Sports Editor position now available at the Prospectus. Opening is for 15 Hours per week. You must be carrying 6 credit hours, love sports, write objectively, and deal well with people. For an interview fill out an application at X155. We will train if you're the right person. tfn

Business Services

Word processing for term papers, theses, resumes, letters, etc. — laser printed. Call 832-9693. 12/8

For Rent

352-7910
DUPLEX LIVING FROM \$319
 NEAR THE NEW WALMART AND SAFFS CLUB STORES
 CARPETED, CENTRAL AIR, DISPOSAL, W/D HOOD-GP, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
 NO CHARGE FOR MOST PETS!

3 BDRM DUPLEX	FROM \$319
3 BDRM W/ GARAGE	FROM \$380
3 BDRM DUPLEX	FROM \$380
3 BDRM W/ GARAGE	FROM \$450

Garbage Pick-up Included. Appliances & Furniture Available.
 Mon.-Fri. 9am-6pm Sat. 10am-6pm
 Office at: 510 S. 4th C.

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

Sublet 10/93 - 4/93 2 bdr. Heat paid. Damage Deposit Negotiable. \$430mo. Mahomet 586-3480. Leave Message. 9/29

Support Our Advertisers

Classified Ad Rates
 1-35 Words: Students (With Parkland ID) \$2.50; Non Students \$3.50 Each Additional Word: \$.10. Border: \$2.00. Words in Bold \$.50. Words in Caps: \$.50. Ad Copy Centered: \$2.00. Classified Ads Must Be Paid In Advance. Pay Cash or Check to Parkland College. Mail to Prospectus Classified, X155, Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, IL 61821. Deadline: 3 Business Days Before Publication. The Prospectus is Published Biweekly in the Fall, Summer, and Spring Semesters.

BARR REAL ESTATE
 We have campus and off-campus units ranging from 1 to 4 bedrooms, either furnished or unfurnished. Call us about summer sublet or renting this fall.
Call 356-1873

Welcome Back Students

Classified Ad Form



Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Student: Yes No

Dates to Run: _____

Ad to Read: _____

Under Classification of: _____
 \$2.50 Students or \$3.50 Non Students for 1-35 Words. All Ads Must be Prepaid. Make Checks Payable to Parkland College. Tearsheets Will be Sent if a Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope is Enclosed.

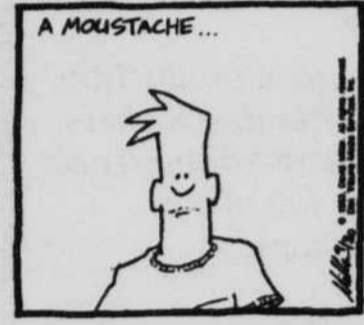
off the mark by Mark Parisi



Cartoons

Dave
 by David Miller

THINGS DAVE MAY NEVER ATTAIN:



A GOOD CREDIT RATING



A BASIC UNDERSTANDING OF WOMEN

