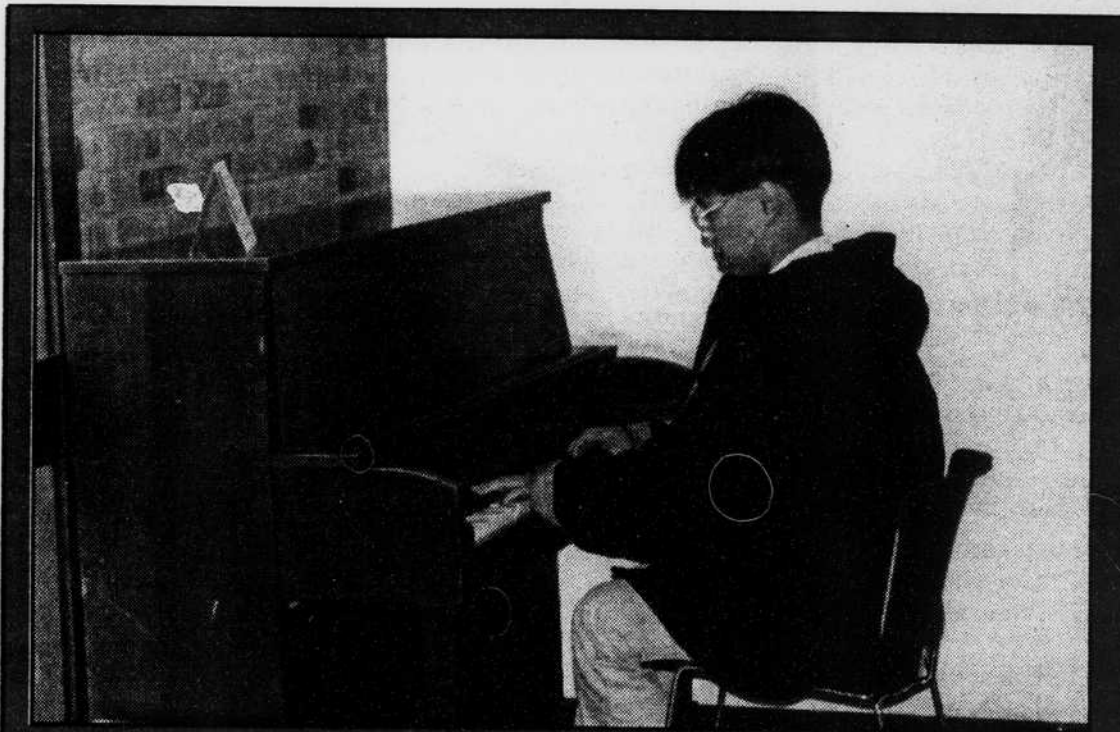


P Since 1969 Prospectus

Volume 28 Issue 27

Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wed., March 22, 1994



Music in the Morning

Parkland sophomore Winston Moon takes advantage of the college piano in the Gallery Lounge in the mornings. Moon left his piano in Korea when he came to the United States three years ago. He said, "I'm an amateur, not a professional—I just enjoy the piano."

City needs more fire stations

by Kimberly Doehring
Prospectus Staff Writer

Champaign has four fire stations, and Chief John Corbly says it needs at least six to keep the average response time to three to four minutes.

The growing population of Champaign has caused the need for the new stations which will cost around \$1 million each. Chief Corbly says, "We want to be able to give everyone the same response time possible."

A study is being conducted with the help of the Urbana and University fire departments to find out if it would be advantageous to

house on the second floor of the station on White Street. (Yes, there is a fire pole from the second floor,

Only 3 to 4 percent of their time is spent fighting fires. Firefighting is much safer now than it was even

"We want to be able to give everyone the same response time possible."

and they do use it from time to time.)

Twenty-five personnel are on each shift. The firefighters work 24-hour, rotating shifts, eating and sleeping at the station.

Nine to 12 new person-

nel would be hired when the new station(s) is completed. "Fire loss is lower now, than in past years," says Corbly, mainly because the structures of new buildings, and of firefighters, 20 years ago because of modern equipment and safety wear. One item used is a tracking device the firefighters wear. If it stays in one place too long, it will sound and make it easier for others to find firefighters who might be down in dense smoke.

Heart attacks are still the number one cause of death among firefighters on the scenes of fires.

Chief Corbly says, "We need women and minorities on the department, but the physical part of the exam seems to be the biggest problem for the women."

Corbly has been fire chief in Champaign for two years and has been in firefighting for 25 years. His father also was a fire chief.

"We need women and minorities on the department..."

change some of the areas that each department covers. One station might be able to answer a call faster and easier than the station in that area.

The Champaign Fire Department employs 90 people. Eight firemen are

New PC trustee: pro-community

by Andrea Franklin
Features Editor

Among other things, new Board of Trustees member Tom Bennett says he wants to help Parkland develop as a "community-oriented establishment."

Bennett says that with the Child Development Center, Theatre and the Planetarium, as well as through advanced technology, Parkland is already reaching out to community businesses.

To keep Parkland on top, Bennett believes, "The College needs to be as current as possible in order to meet the needs of the tax base and the students, administration and staff, and to increase student involvement."

He admits he's "a rookie" and that he has "a lot to learn about what's going on at Parkland."

He says he will work "to keep a financial balance" at PC as the college continually improves.

He said, "If we're not sound financially, then everyone is in trouble."

Bennett, 38, grew up in Gibson City, received his teaching certificate from Eastern Illinois University and received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in applied computer science from Illinois State University.

After being graduated from ISU, he went to work for State Farm Insurance Co., in Bloomington, where he is currently a data processing trainer.

He taught junior high

and high school classes for



Tom Bennett

seven years at Melvin, Ill. His wife is also a teacher, and the couple has two children: Meagan, 11, and Andy, 9.

Bennet said they are interested in education because it is a "way to reach out and help people in a broad way."

He also serves on the Gibson City school board.

Bennet, sworn in Feb. 15, attended his first board meeting March 15.

Bennet said he is "really excited" about coming to Parkland and is looking forward to "the challenges of being on the Board of Trustees. There's a lot to learn."

Bennet was a Parkland student in the late '70's, taking accounting and physics courses.

"It was a good school then, and (that) seems to be continuing," he said.

He says he wants to encourage students to take full advantage of Parkland.

"There's a lot here," he said.

Spring midterm courses offered

Registration is now being accepted for midterm courses at Parkland College.

The courses will be offered March 20 thru May 12.

Courses offered are refrigeration, biology, first aid/safety/CPR, aerobic dancing, golf, tennis, chemistry, sociology, food service sanitation, and orientation to college—to

name a few.

In addition, a variety of workshops, including several in microcomputers, will be offered throughout the remainder of the spring semester.

For registration information, call 351-2482.

For assistance in selecting courses call the counseling office at 351-2219.

Former student honored for accomplishments

by Melissa Vaughn
 Prospectus Staff Writer

"While I was going down the ramps, I would use the students as an obstacle course," said Parkland alumnus and former gang member James Lilly, who recently won an award for his efforts in wheelchair-racing and community service from the Peotone Jaycees.

At a Feb. 11 banquet, Lilly became one of the recipients of the Ten Outstanding Young People of 1995 Award, which is based on an individual's accomplishments within his/her community during the past year.

Lilly went to Los Angeles Mar. 3 to begin training for the L.A. Marathon, after which he will race in the Boston Marathon and the New Orleans 10k races.

In addition to his being a wheelchair-racer, Lilly is also a student at Triton Junior College, as well as a motivational speaker.

Involved with a gang at age 15, Lilly and two friends were on their way to a party in September, 1985, when



Rolling to victory

Parkland alumnus James Lilly during a race. Lilly was recently recognized as one of the Ten Outstanding Young People of 1995.

members of a rival gang attacked them.

Shots were fired, Lilly said, and one of his friends was killed. Lilly and his other friend were both paralyzed and spent the next several months in the hospital.

"Being in a gang is not about surviving," Lilly explained. "It's more like

being in a club...a group of guys belonging to each other. It's a way of growing up."

While attending Parkland, Lilly was also training with the UI wheelchair racing team.

He said that if it weren't for his UI teammates, he wouldn't be racing today.

Dancing at Lughnasa

In Ireland, in 1936, during the harvest festival of Lughnasa, the five brave Mundy sisters are remembered. "... this play does exactly what theater was born to do... in defiance of all language and logic, lets us dance and dream just before night must fall." — New York Times

"The most elegant memory play since *The Glass Menagerie*" — Time Magazine

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Poet Conrad Hilberry to speak at Parkland

Poet Conrad Hilberry, an English professor at Kalamazoo College in Michigan and poetry editor of the literary journal "Passages North," will read his poetry and discuss the role of poetry in liberal arts education on Monday, March 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Parkland College Theatre.

Hilberry's poetry has appeared in numerous anthologies and magazines over the past 40 years, including the current issue of TAMAQUA, Parkland's literary/arts magazine. His work has also been collect-

ed in several books, the most recent of which, *Sorting the Smoke*, won the University of Iowa Poetry Prize in 1990.

Critic Richard Shelton characterized Hilberry's poetry as, "His command of tone is subtle and sure and his tonal range very broad. Above all, he maintains the reader's interest and is never turgid, boring, or portentous."

The free event is sponsored by TAMAQUA magazine, the Parkland Humanities department, and the Illinois Arts Council.

Gingrich quits, no longer has class

With only one class left in the quarter, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich announced his decision to stop teaching a weekly college history class at Reinhardt College in his home state of Georgia.

Gingrich has come under fire for teaching the course, which most recently has become the subject of investigation by a congressional ethics committee.

Democrats have charged the speaker with accepting free air time worth up to \$200,000 from a cable television firm to air the class.

Former U.S. Congressman Ben Jones also filed a complaint with the House Ethics Committee, accusing Gingrich of using the course as a forum to recruit Republicans.

Although Gingrich has been teaching "Renewing American Civilization" for the past three years, he

said his duties as Speaker of the House have taken up more time than he realized.

"Between being speaker and maybe taking a little bit of personal time off, I'm going to postpone teaching for a couple of years," Gingrich said in announcing his decision.

The Republican representative and author of the GOP's Contract with America said that his wife urged him to relinquish his teaching responsibilities.

Gingrich formerly taught the 10-week course for two hours each Saturday morning at Reinhardt.

The lecture was taped and distributed to radio and television stations across the nation by the Progress and Freedom Foundation, a conservative organization based in Washington.

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Prospectus

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Noon, Mon.,
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Students portray black leaders

by Tammy Mahaffey
Prospectus Staff Writer

James Beckwourth and W.E. Du Bois visited Martin Luther King School in Urbana on March 16.

Bruce Walker, instructor, History, interviewed the two historical figures before 150 students in the third, fourth, and fifth grade classes.

Du Bois, a black Civil Rights leader in the early 1900s, was portrayed by Scott Savage, a Secondary Education major at Parkland.

He told the students about "his" life. Du Bois was graduated at the top of his class and was the first African-American to earn a Ph.D from Harvard. He later founded the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Beckwourth, one of the

early mountainmen and scout, was portrayed by Jaymes Hardin III, an Elementary Education major.

Prior to his entrance Walker warned the students not to believe quite everything Beckworth said. Often mountainmen and cowboys of the early West exaggerated their life experiences, especially when there were authors wanting to publish their stories in books.

Beckworth (Hardin) told students about being a mountain man and some of the stories of his life. Some of the claims he made, such as walking 95 miles in one day, did sound a bit unbelievable; however, historical evidence shows there is a mountain pass in California bearing the name Beckworth Pass.

Hardin and Savage are Education majors and wanted to gain experience by talking to the younger

students.

The program was also designed to portray famous African-American historical figures.

Many of the students were already aware of the characters portrayed, but they still had a number of questions for the actors. The principal, David Adcock, and the student body were pleased with the learning experience.

Savage and Hardin took time from spring break and spent many hours preparing for the presentation.

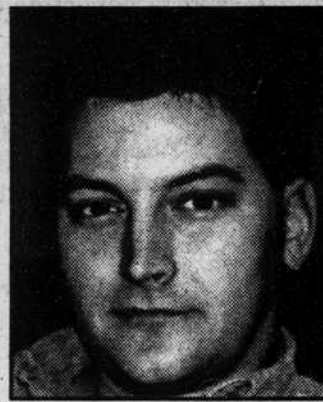
"Both students did this on their own initiative," says Walker. "They wanted to do the program strictly for their own self improvement, which shows what kind of students they are."

Walker encourages his students to participate in programs like these to help them prepare for their future careers in teaching.



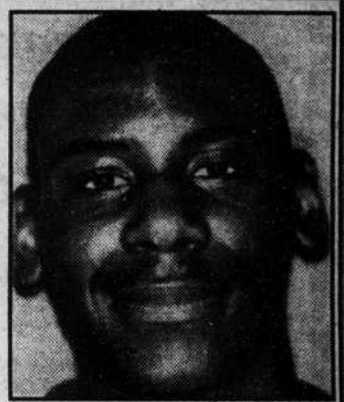
Scott Savage and Jaymes Hardin III (back row, l. to r.) portrayed W. E. Du Bois and James Beckwourth, respectively, for the third, fourth and fifth grade classes at Martin Luth King

How do you feel about local schools holding classes throughout the year, eliminating summer vacations?



Doug Logue

"For those already in school it would probably kill their moral —vacation is always looked forward to. Maybe reducing the long break into multiple short breaks would be more effective like trimesters at some colleges."



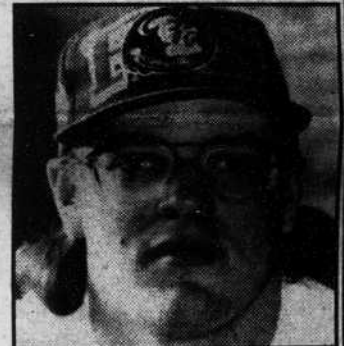
Kenardo Kennie

"I feel that students will be stressed out, but if we want to compete with other countries this will be the way to go because children are the future. It will also cut down on a lot of crime and things of that nature."



Brad Smith

"I think that kids would get burned out on yearound schooling and it would make kids do worse in school and not care about their schoolwork."



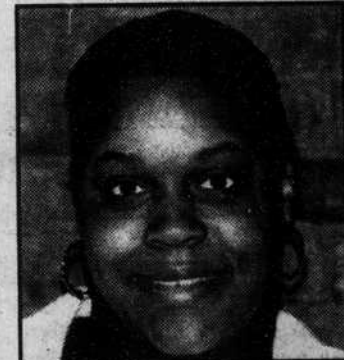
Brice Easton

"I feel that we should not mess with tradition. Kids need a break from school. The summer break allows for vacations, family time, and work."



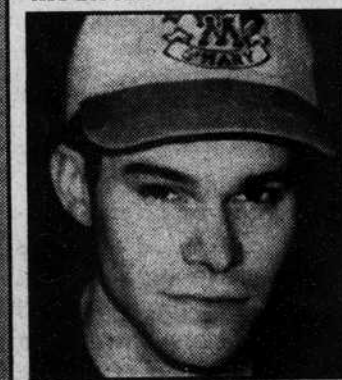
Marla Mason

"No way. Everyone needs a break from all the stress."



Malaika Williams

"I think it's a good idea because hopefully the end results will include a higher self-esteem due to learning by increasing their knowledge, and a greater respect for the school system. Maybe these will motivate students to achieve higher grades, go to college, and end violence at the schools by their becoming productive citizens."



Jonathan C. Harris

"Not a good idea, I think the kids will revolt and burn the school."

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Loury wins SPJ journalism award

Alden Loury, former sports editor of the *Prospectus*, host of a WPCD Saturday morning music show, and news intern at WDWS, is a winner in the Mark of Excellence awards sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

Loury won first place in Radio Sports Reporting for the Midwest. First-place winners' entries

“One year at Parkland, and I was hooked on the journalism field.”

will compete in the SPJ national judging against student journalists from the organization's 12 geographic regions.

Loury said, “When I was a little

kid, I always dreamed of being a play-by-play announcer, but when I grew up, I didn't actually consider it as a career.”

Now a junior at the U. of I., Loury started as an architectural student at the University, then became a history major.

He took a year off and was working as a teller, but he needed another job. He got one at the *News-Gazette* taking scores in the sports department. He still works there.

Loury said the job peaked his interest in journalism.

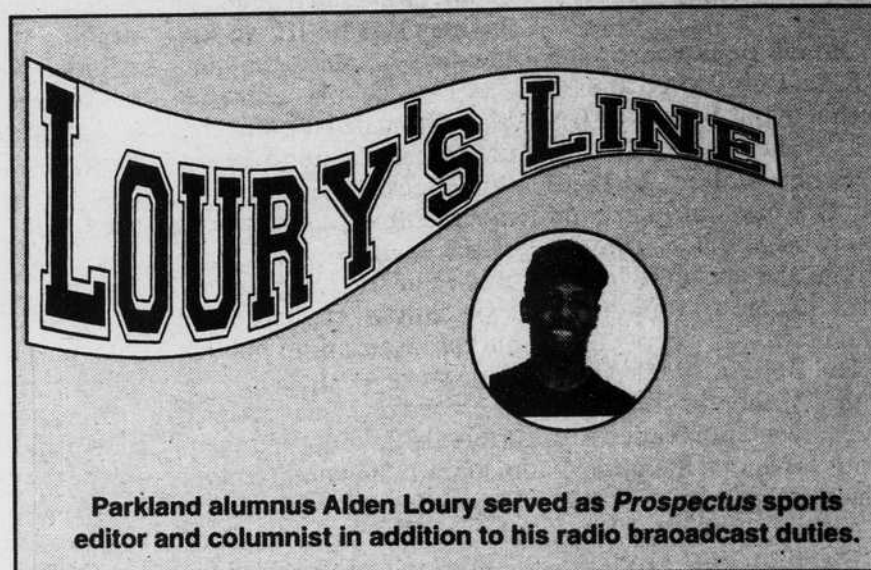
“I was very fortunate,” said Loury. “Parkland had a renowned program in Broadcast. One year at Parkland, and I was hooked on the journalism field.”

Loury has been an intern at station WDWS for six months. There he rewrites and puts together sports stories.

On Station WPCD, he covers games and on Saturday hosts an hour sports show. He also is co-host of a four-hour music show.

For two years, Loury has been a volunteer at Time Warner Cable where he produces a show.

He also writes for *Our Commu-*



Parkland alumnus Alden Loury served as *Prospectus* sports editor and columnist in addition to his radio broadcast duties.

nity, a bi-monthly publication produced by a friend.

Students from Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky won awards in 27 categories of newspaper, magazine, photography, radio and television work.

Students' material was judged by Oklahoma and Texas news professionals who looked for accuracy and effectiveness, enterprise, ingenuity, and writing style.

SPJ is the world's largest and most diverse group of and for journalists with 16,000 members

ranging from editors, broadcasters, professionals, and students to reporters, ad copywriters, filmmakers, and public relations practitioners.

Established 80 years ago in Greencastle, Ind., SPJ is a non-profit group dedicated to encouraging a climate in which journalism can be practiced fully and freely, stimulating high standards, protecting the First Amendment, and ensuring a free press.

Fashions from all directions

by Tricia Murphy
Prospectus Staff Writer

Fashions this spring are going in several different directions:

Backward—1920's skirts are popular, but they are no longer pleated.

(What is it about the 1920's that fascinates fashion designers and causes otherwise sensible women to buy these styles?)

Forward—bodysuits now come in all types of styles: no sleeves, short sleeves, high-cut necklines, v-necks, flower designs, solid colors (big colors are pastels, red, black, and white).

Down—the new length in skirts is no longer mini but

mid-thigh.

Up—women's shorts are shorter, a lot shorter.

(The frayed look is also in, and the manufactures do it for you.)

Around—belts are decorated with silver pieces and flower designs fashioned from glitter.

Under—silk boxer shorts for women come with Mickey insignia, and lacy silk camisoles come in a variety of colors. Yes, they are worn together.

Over—the layered look is still in, even for warmer weather. Body suits or T-shirts are worn under sleeveless crop tops and vests.

In—the look is tapered

legs in jeans. Body hugging jeans emphasize the rewards of exercising.

Out—jams are no longer the style. These pants that were too big and bulky for anyone were best left in the closets anyway.

Top—caps have been in style for a long time now. Some of the new designs are flowers, Mickey and friends, Looney Tunes, and the Flintstones.

Bottom—hiking boots, loafers, and thong sandals are the shoes to wear. All three types of shoes can be worn with many different styles of outfits.

Jump-start your semester with breakfast

by Andrea Franklin
Features Editor

To insure a better semester this year, jump-start each day of this semester with a “power breakfast.”

According to the American Health and Fitness Bulletin, a study at the University of Health Science, Chicago Medical School, found that people who ate a balanced breakfast scored higher on tests and felt less hungry after four hours.

Studies have also found that those who eat a balanced breakfast have lower cholesterol levels

than those who don't eat breakfast, according to AHFB.

A balanced breakfast consists primarily of carbohydrates like breads and cereals and less of fat and protein like bacon and “butter-slathered toast,” says AHFB.

But eating anything for breakfast from drinking a glass of juice to eating a jelly-filled donut is “better than nothing,” in sustaining energy and concentration; however a balanced breakfast is vital for supplying your body with energy throughout the day.

AHFB also claims that

eating breakfast may also help you lose weight because it gives the body's metabolism a boost after not having eaten for around 12 hours; therefore, burning more calories at a higher rate than normal. Eating breakfast also suppresses the urge to snack on high-fat foods throughout the day, says AHFB.

AHFB claims that a slowed metabolism from not eating breakfast plus increased snacking can increase weight gain by six to eight pounds a year.

So maybe the doctors are right, breakfast is the most important meal of the day.

Thai students fed exam answers in underwear

Police in Bangkok, Thailand, halted an elaborate electronic scheme last month, arresting 75 students who kept radio receivers in their underwear to help them cheat on an army college entrance exam.

After learning of the operation, police entered the classroom at Ramkamheanh University, where the exam was taking place.

They found 75 students wearing the specially-designed receivers in their underwear.

The students said they paid a police officer 50,000 baht (\$2,000) for the radio devices, who signalled in the correct answers as the exam was taking place.

The officer and the students face up to two years in prison if convicted.

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Classes, children, jobs, homework...

Today's students face new challenges

by Le Shaundra Brownlee
Prospectus Staff Writer

College students are generally thought to be from the 18 to 22-year-old age group, fresh from high school and ready to pursue their careers.

The average age, however, at Parkland College is 28.5 years.

Many of these students must learn to balance classes, children, homework, and jobs, sometimes leaving them feeling overwhelmed. The pressure of juggling too many responsibilities can lead some students to give up.

"We try to encourage them by letting them know that the stress isn't necessarily because they've gone back to school or that it's too hard," Ruth Ann Evans says. "It's because they are trying to do too much at

once. They have to look at what they don't have to do at this time and set prior-

ities."

Evans is program manager for Parkland's Department of Continuing Education and a J.T.P.A. specialist.

She strongly advises adults to participate in the adult student orientation program which is conducted at the beginning of every semester.

The two-hour seminar involves how to balance time, study for tests, and include family members in the college experience.

Feedback on the seminar has been very positive, Evans

said, and students say it really helps to prepare them for life as a parents, student, and employee.

"Basically, they've got to do what's best for them," says Norm Lambert, a counselor at Parkland. "We have to get them to try to understand what their goals are."

Sometimes, Lambert says, he asks the student if he/she can cut back or rearrange his/her work schedule to allow adequate time for study and classes.

There is no rule that says a degree must be completed in two years, Lambert says. Some students need more time—and should take it.

"We definitely encourage them to accommodate both their family and academic

needs," he said.

Melissa Turner, a Computer Technology student and the mother of two children, says, "It's really hard to go to school and raise a family, but everyday my girls motivate me to go to my classes so that I can make a better life for them and myself."

Although the majority of the adults that become overwrought with juggling school, work and family are women, many men have the same problems.

"Lately, we've been seeing more men trying to do it all," Evans said. "We try to maintain contact with these students," she says.

In the adult orientation program, Dorothy Voyles, director of Preparatory English and English instructor at Parkland, describes faculty expectations concerning student performance and resources available to them such as the Writing Clinic and Learning Lab.

Other adults who have "made it" at Parkland also talk about what it takes.

A Planetarium show and children's program are also scheduled for adults who bring their children.

Another program offered to students is the Parkland Preview: "What Parkland College Can Do for You." This program is for adults thinking about returning to school.

It is offered the second Tuesday of each month, from 10 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. in a room to be assigned.

The seminar describes the opportunities available at Parkland. The preview also features information on careers, transfer, support services, and financial aid.

The Preview program is then followed by the Parkland Career Planning Seminar on the following Tuesday.

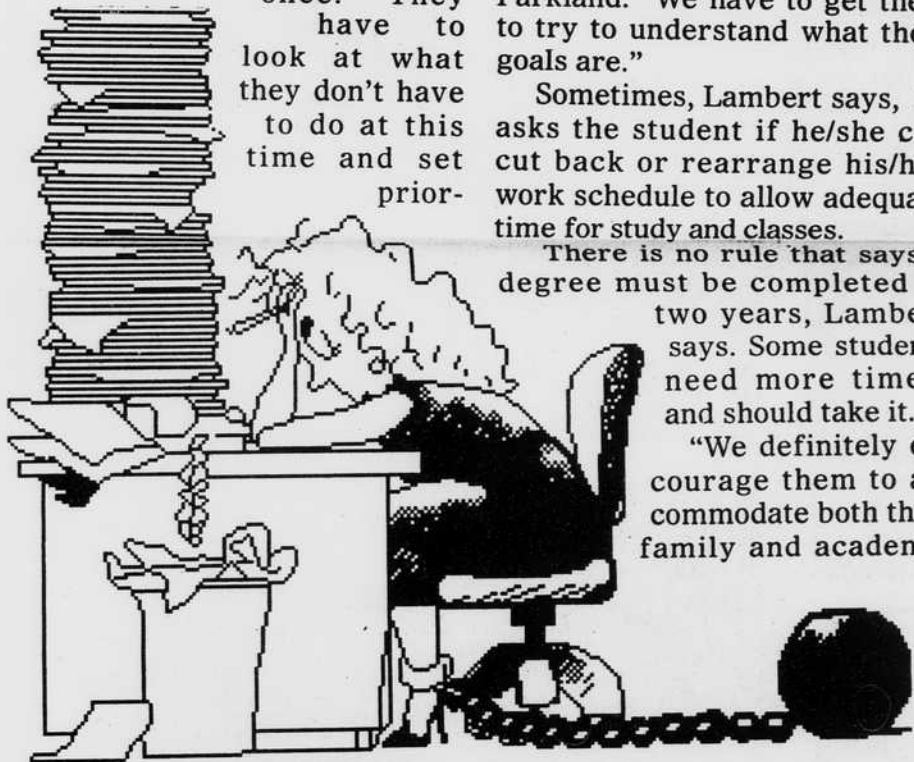
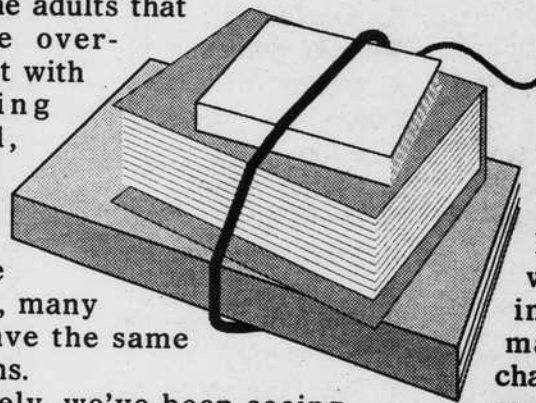
This part of the Preview is for adults who need help selecting a college major, making a career change, setting new career goals, and reentering the job market.

All the seminars end with tours of the College.

Flyers for both these programs are sent out in advance to both Parkland College students and people who live in the community.

Editors note: Le Shaundra Brownlee, a Journalism student carrying 9 hours, is the mother of Robin, 5, and Moses, 1.

The average age of Parkland students: 28.5 years old.



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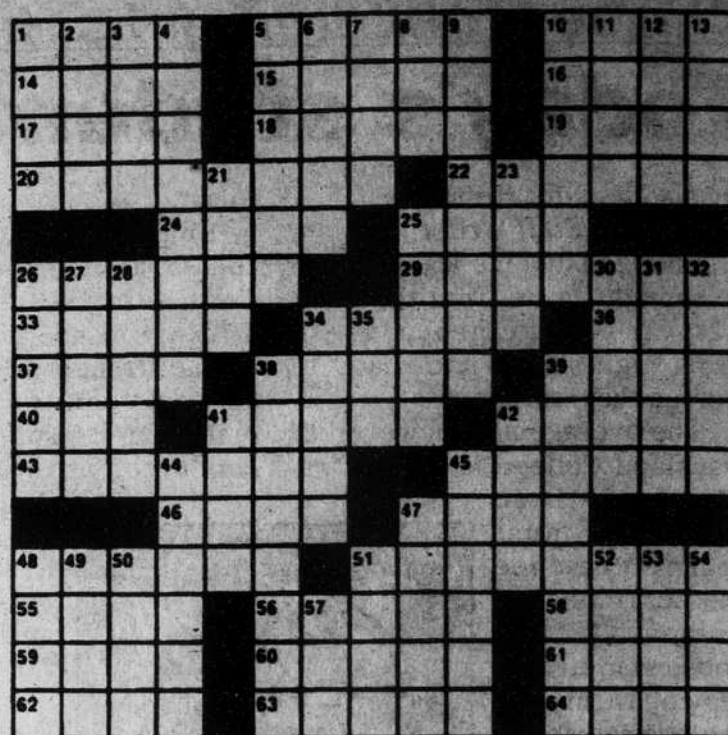
Across

- 1. Boutique
- 5. — of Troy
- 10. Beauty parlor item
- 14. Bustle
- 15. Originated
- 16. Butterine
- 17. Arab VIP
- 18. Complaint
- 19. Gambling game
- 20. Defense Dept. head-quarters
- 22. Disagree
- 24. Bakery item
- 25. Calumet
- 26. Not healthy, in a way
- 29. Something stored
- 33. Eisenhower or Van Doren
- 34. Make very wet
- 36. Moray
- 37. Mine entrance
- 38. Barely enough
- 39. Red quartz
- 40. Hodges of baseball
- 41. Overact
- 42. Throb
- 43. "Able was I — Elba"
- 45. Time of year
- 46. Complex of stores

Down

- 1. Pace
- 2. Headquarters
- 3. Norse god
- 4. Artist's creation
- 5. Bargain
- 6. Flynn of old movies
- 7. Cut of meat
- 8. Psychic's ability: abbr.
- 9. Most poor
- 10. Kind of cake or bread
- 11. Swedish king
- 12. No more than
- 13. Crude person
- 21. The best
- 23. — dixit

- 25. Dried fruit
- 26. Picture
- 27. Low point
- 28. Show pleasure
- 30. Kingdom
- 31. Metric writing
- 32. Senior one
- 34. Show displeasure
- 35. Kind of bran
- 38. Children
- 39. Called upon
- 41. Birthright seller
- 42. Knitting stitch
- 44. Drink
- 45. Pick
- 47. Arithmetic word
- 48. Vile
- 49. Arm bone
- 50. Asian land
- 51. Ali —
- 52. Had on
- 53. Actress Adams
- 54. Lairs
- 57. Actor Marvin abbr.

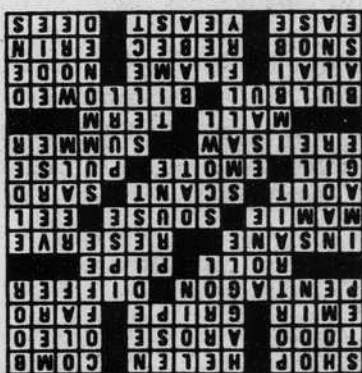


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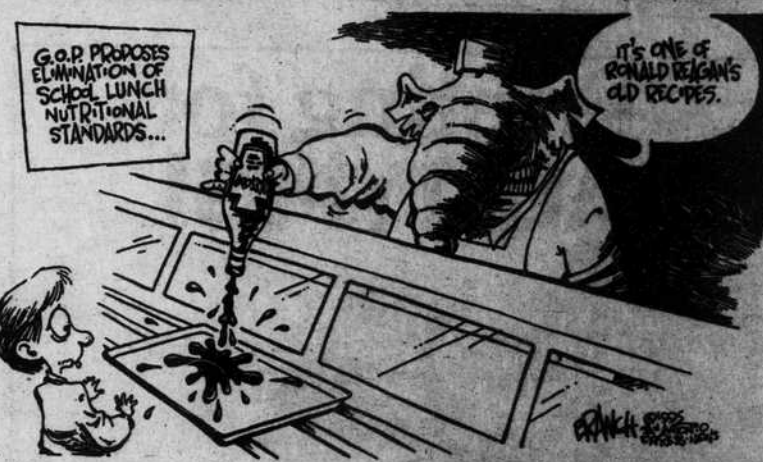
by Jack Ohman



ANSWERS



Toooons



ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate Wanted
Female needed to share two bedroom apartment in Champaign area. Rent \$224 a month plus utilities. Call Beth at 815-472-2932.

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Paid training provided-no experience needed. Great part-time job for students. Must be 21 and have good driving record. Mayflower Contract Services, Urbana. 344-4586.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J57341 03.29

RESORT JOBS - Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. Theme Parks, Hotels Spas, + more. Tropical & Mountain destinations. Call 1-206-632-0150 ext. R57343 03.29

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Over 120 American manufacturers need you to assemble products at home. Circuit boards, jewelry, holiday decorations, etc. Earn \$280 to \$652 weekly. Part time/full time. Experience unnecessary/will train. You're paid weekly! Call 1-602-680-7444 Ext 1001C.

Game Room Supervisors Needed
If you are looking for an on-campus student worker position call Shelly Stoltenberg at 351-9627 or stop by room X149.

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INSURANCE

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CHILD CARE

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Childcare in my home near Parkland and Garden Hills School. Experienced in childcare and Elementary Education. Will provide safe, loving environment activities healthy snacks and some meals. Available at any time. Reasonable rates. Call for information and references. 359-2110 03.22

Misc.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F57341 03.29

Free bible in your language. No cost or obligation. Call 384-7040.

Due to pregnancy our beloved dog, Rylie, must go. Free to a loving person who will take good care of him. Well behaved, house-broken, middle-aged/mid sized and very affectionate. Rylie is a loyal pet we regret to lose. Call Tony or Trina at 344-0604 any time. 03.22

ARE YOU EXPLORING JOB OPPORTUNITIES? Investigating career options? Meet with over 70 employers and hiring representatives at the annual Parkland Job and Career Fair at Parkland College on Wednesday, March 29, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, call (217) 351-2536 03.22

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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 Center: \$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 Weekly in the Fall and Spring Semesters and Monthly in June and July.

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.

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PEORIA
705 N. WESTERN
676-0092

Sports

Cobras 'break' even in North Carolina

by Brandon Lewis
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team took a Spring Break trip out east to North Carolina for showdowns with North Greenville and Anderson colleges.

The Cobras were bested Greenville 5-4, with Doug Risken, Vinni Rakalla and Micah Jordan each winning their singles matches.

In the doubles matchups, Jordan and Rakalla

teamed up for an easy 8-1 basting, and Risken and Michael Hunt also came out on top, 8-4.

But, in the second match of the trip, the Cobras seemingly ran out of gas, coming away without a single winner in any match and dropping the contest to Anderson, 9-0.

The team will play its first home game of the season against Harper College Mar. 30.



Cobras strike gold in Florida

by Brandon Lewis
Sports Editor

The Parkland baseball team spent Spring Break in the Florida for a 12-game series in eight days.

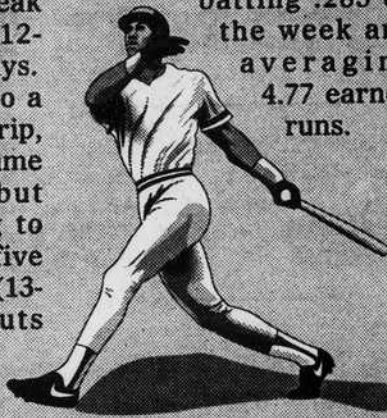
The team got off to a slow start on the 7-5 trip, dropping their first game to Gulf Coast, 6-4, but then came on strong to win four of their last five games, including two (13-3 and 9-0) blow-outs against Black Hawk College.

Overall, the Cobras outscored their opponents 72-44 during the week.

Cobra pitchers held their opponents' batting average to an impressive .249 and allowed only 2.52

earned runs per game.

The hitters also turned in a good performance, batting .285 on the week and averaging 4.77 earned runs.



Strong individual performances were turned in by infielder Mike Blevins, who led Cobra batters with a .455 average; infielder Shane Smith, who

led the team with 10 RBI'S, and outfielder Mark Lorenzo, who had a team-high 14 hits.

For the pitching staff, Dan Roman, Tim McDaniel, Roger Bedeker, Brad Wagers and Tim Gowen all had ERA'S below 2.00.

Bedeker turned in a particularly impressive performance, going 2-0 on the week with one complete game and 12 strike outs in 10 innings pitched.

His ERA of 1.40 was the team's second best on the week.

The Cobras will stay on the road until their Apr. 4 home opener against Lake Land.

Cobras this week

Baseball

Wed 3/22 2:00	Il Wesleyan	at Bloomington
Thurs 3/23 1:00	Spoon River	at Canton
Sat 3/25 12:30	Trinton & Olney	at Olney
Sun 3/26 1:00	Vincennes	at Vincennes
Tues 3/28 1:00	*Southeastern IL	at Harrisburg

Softball

Wed 3/22 2:30	Wabash	at Mt. Carmel
Fri 3/24 TBA	Tournament	at K.C. Mo
Sat 3/25 TBA	Tournament	at K.C. Mo
Tues 3/28 TBA	Spoon River	Home

Track

Fri 3/24 TBA	Washington U	at St. Louis MO
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* Conference game

VOTE Tuesday, April 4 VOTE

for

Lee Cheramy

Champaign Park Board Commissioner

Paid for Committee to elect Lee Cheramy

Her priorities include:

- Preserving park space
- Equitable equipment in every neighborhood
- Commitment to serve the Champaign residents
- Long-range fiscal planning and responsibility



Lee is a 20 year resident of Champaign and teaches at Leal School

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