

P Since 1969 Prospectus

Volume 28 Issue 25

Parkland College Student Newspaper

Wednesday March 1, 1995

PC transfer students favored by 4-year schools

by Andrea Franklin
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland students do "very well" at Eastern Illinois University, averaging 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, according to EIU representative Rita Pearson. "We like Parkland students."

Parkland is Eastern's third biggest "feeder" school, she said, citing that one-third of EIU's student body is comprised of transfer students.

This semester, 584 students are enrolled in EIU junior, senior, and graduate courses offered at Parkland. They are working towards Board of Governors, Career Occupation, Masters in Busi-

ness Administration, and Masters in Technology degrees.

Pat Hufmeyer, EIU School of Adult Continuing Education representative, said, "Eastern encourages students to get their first two years at Parkland and then transfer to Eastern."

She also said that the EIU business program is doing very well at Parkland, and that a four-year degree program to be offered here is still being discussed.

Said Hufmeyer, "I see nothing but potential for growth in the program."

Other university representatives echoed the statement that Parkland students do

well when they transfer to their campuses.

Linda Schuette, Southern Illinois University representative, said, "Parkland is an excellent feeder school. The students are well prepared and do well."

They receive about 80 Parkland students per year, she said.

Illinois State University representative Ellen Willis-Schaefer said, "Parkland students do a little bit better than the students who start out as freshmen at ISU."

She also said Parkland is one of their top feeder schools. 277 Parkland-transfer students are enrolled at ISU this semester.



EIU rep Rita Pearson staffs a table on Transfer Day

New Clinton budget to up student aid

by College Press Service

The Clinton administration has announced plans to restructure the Pell Grant program and to increase the maximum amount available under the program.

Clinton's fiscal year 1996 budget plan would raise the maximum grant by \$280, from \$2,340 to \$2,620.

However, it also would split eligible students into two groups, with those in academic programs seeking aid through Pell and many in vocational programs receiving aid through a new program at the U.S. Department of Labor.

The restructuring is part of Clinton's overall \$1.61 trillion budget plan, which was unveiled Feb. 6 and outlines \$144 billion in cutbacks for deficit reduction and middle-class tax cuts over the next five years.

Under the plan, Clinton has proposed consolidating 70 job training programs — mostly from the Departments of Education and Labor — and using the money to offer "Skill Grants" to students in vocational, non-degree programs.

The grant amounts could reach \$2,620.

Karate Club makes lots of cents

by Tiffany Grunert
News Editor

Karate Club earned \$54.04, winning a the four-hour Penny War fought Feb. 22 by collecting more pennies than any other participating organization.

Fourteen organizations competed in the "war," which raised more than \$200 for students going on the Alternative Spring Break.

Club members donated pennies to their club's jar, attempting to accumulate more pennies than any other club. The club with the most pennies got to keep the money, and the others donated the funds to Alternative Spring Break.

There was one small catch to the war: any form of money donated that was not a penny was subtracted from the overall penny total.

Clubs began sabotaging one another by "donating" nickels, dimes,

quarters and even dollar bills to opponents' jars.

"We had a great turnout," said Shelley Stoltenberg, Activities Program manager. "We earned twice as much money as expected."

The money donated to Alternative Spring Break will go toward the group's grocery and housing bills.

Stoltenberg said she got the idea of using a Penny War to raise money while attending a workshop on fundraising.

"Penny Wars seemed like the most fun fundraiser we could have," she said.

Alternative Spring Break is a program co-supervised by Stoltenberg which offers students the opportunity to spend their breaks cleaning up the environment.

Information about this and other activities is available through in room X149 or the Student Life office in X153.

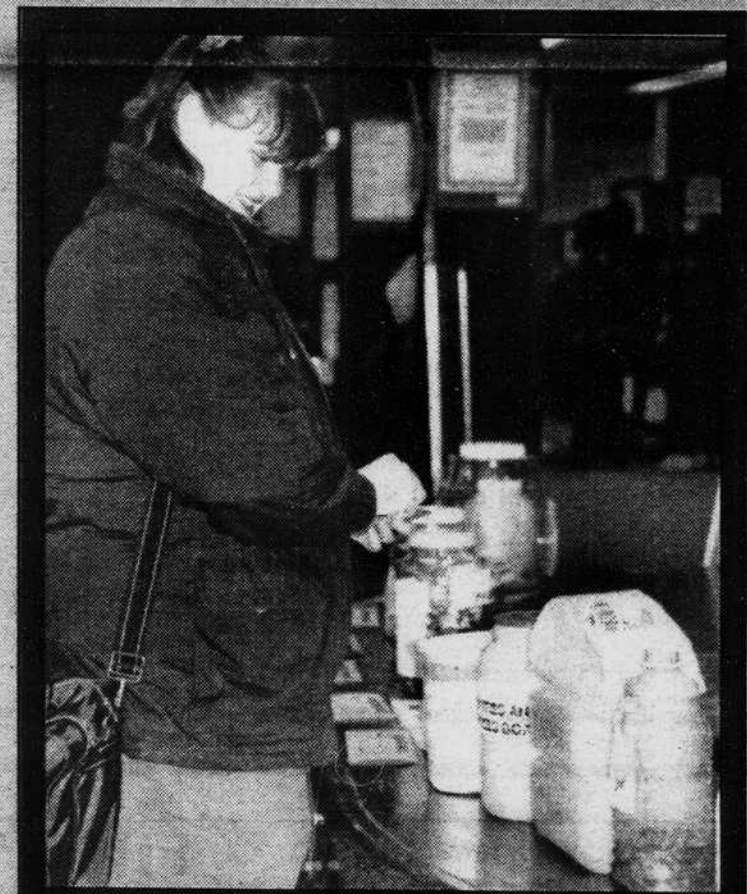


Photo by Mark Kho

Penny for your thoughts

Shazz Lindsey poises to plummet pennies into her preferred Penny Wars 'piggy bank.'

**Spring Break March
13 thru March 17
Have fun!**

Programs designed to help Urban League reaches out

by Tammy Ford
Prospectus Staff Writer

Tracy Parsons, president of the Urbana League of Champaign County, says "We are very much in an 'I and we' society," and with so many people looking out only for themselves, it's important to have the Urban League looking out for those who need help.

The Urban League, which has been functioning in Champaign County for 30 years, provides a variety of programs for people with low incomes.

These include an Energy Assistance Program, which is federally funded and helps people pay their utility bills; a Weatherized Program, in which the League makes homes more energy efficient by allowing contractors to place bids for renovations to the homes; and a Seniors Community Service Program, which provides senior citizens with the tools they need to obtain a job.

The League, a national organization, has 110 affiliate offices nationwide and a main office in New York. There are 500 Urban League members in Champaign County, all of whom pay dues to the League.

Although the Urban League is not a members-only organization, Parsons said he "would like to see everyone who uses our services be a member."

In addition to energy assistance programs, the Urban League is involved in a variety of new programs aimed to help underprivileged youth.

One of the programs,

an after-school tutoring service called BEST, provides help for 650 students in kindergarten through third grade. Parsons said it is aimed toward children from single-parent households and those who are reading below grade level.

Parsons said although the League's major focus is on the Afro-American community, about 35 percent of the people using their services are white. He said that the League "prides itself on being interracial."

The Urban League is also involved in the Head Start program and has opened family centers for the parents of the children who are in the program.

Parsons said parents who go to the family centers will be told how they can help their children do poorly because the things they learn in school aren't reinforced at home. Parsons said that includes parents reading to their kids and making sure that they are keeping up with their writing skills.

Parsons said some parents don't have the skills to help their children learn. He said that through the family center, parents will be taught literacy skills.

Although the programs are currently only located in Rantoul and Savoy, Parsons said that within the next couple of years there should be a Champaign site.

The League is also starting two more programs. The Leadership Panel will offer high school students educa-

tional tools they can pass on to other students.

There is also a plan for a Summer Employment Program which will help high school students find work. Parsons said it will include lectures on the do's and don'ts of the work place as well as provide them with career exposure so they can find out what professions interest them.

Parsons, who became the third president of the Champaign County Urban League last August, said his position requires him to deal with racial discrimination cases, school redistricting, evaluating the success rate of education programs, and giving speeches to all Champaign principals about diversity and the importance of hiring a diverse group of people.

Parsons said although the unemployment rate in Champaign is a low 2 percent, Afro-Americans make up 40 percent of the jobless. He said the rate is caused by a "lack of real family structure," including poor housing, nutrition, and the long-term racism and discrimination they encounter.

Parsons, an Urbana native, went to Northwestern University on a football scholarship. He said that if it weren't for the scholarship he received, he would not have been able to go to college or visit some of the cities where his team played.

He said although society puts far too much emphasis on athletics, it does teach teamwork and dedication.

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survey

- 7. c
- 8. d
- 10. b
- 11. d
- 14. c
- 16. a
- 18. b
- 19. c

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Parkland

Profiles

Hedeman puts students on the right track

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

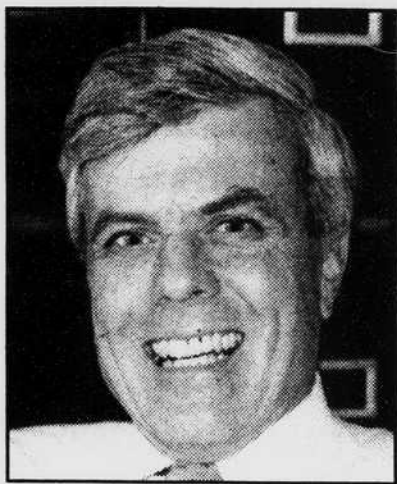
The Counseling Center at Parkland is here to help students get on the right track, and John Hedeman is one of many who assist students through academic, career and personal counseling.

"It is difficult to differentiate among the types of counseling because they all interrelate," he says.

"Academic" usually deals with short-term decisions, he explains, while "careers" deal more with long-term decisions; however, personal components also factor into academic and vocational decisions.

Hedeman received a bachelor's degree in English from Princeton University, a Masters in guidance and counseling from Johns-Hopkins University and his Ph.D. in higher education from the University of Illinois.

He began teaching in 1972 as an academic counselor at Mc-



John Hedeman

Donogh Elementary School in Maryland. Later, he was promoted to Headmaster, which involves teaching, counseling and administrative duties.

Over the years, Hedeman says he has not noticed many changes in the way students make decisions.

"It is the individuals, not

groups, who make decisions," he says. "Each one goes about the process differently: Some students plan extensively; others go whichever way the wind blows them."

Hedeman also helps students overcome many challenges.

"I want students to see that they have the ability to accomplish more than what they usually give themselves credit for. I believe students achieve through self-confidence. Helping students develop this is one of the biggest challenges of my job."

One of the things Hedeman says he enjoys most about working with students is their diversity. No matter how many years he counsels, Hedeman says, he never sees two students handle a situation the same way, and "no day is the same" as the one before.

Hedeman and his wife, Anne, a professor of art history at the University of Illinois, have a six-year-old daughter named Jackie.

Hedeman says he enjoys helping raise funds for WILL television and is regional vice president of Princeton's Alumni School's Committee. This position allows him to interview potential Princeton students and review area applications made to the school.

In his spare time Hedeman says he loves to travel, specifically to Colorado and France. The Hedemans have a mountain cabin in Colorado, where they spend their summers enjoying the "total isolation."

They have enjoyed France ever since his wife completed her academic research there. The couple also lived there for a year.

Hedeman has also is taking piano lessons, but when it comes to music, he admits, "I am a complete novice."

He offers one "imperative" piece of information for students: "Believe in yourself."

Aden is new director in Office Careers

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

Loretta Aden is the newly-appointed Program Director in the Office Careers Department.

Aden has taught both data processing and office career courses in the past, and now she concentrates on teaching WordPerfect and keyboarding courses.

Aden's responsibilities have even expanded beyond teaching to include hiring instructors and scheduling.

Aden earned her B.S. in business education from Eastern Illinois University in 1964 and her master's from the University of Illinois in 1986.

She says she has wanted to teach since childhood, when her first-grade teacher became her role model.

Today, she believes strongly in the importance of teachers as role

models in guiding students' attitudes and behavior.

"Teachers should help students in whatever ways they can," Aden says.

Aden has been teaching off and on since college, beginning with a position at Danville High School, where she worked 1964-1968.

She has been teaching at Parkland for 11 years, and she spends some of her free time helping her husband, Ray, manage their farm by keeping records of all the business transactions.

Each of their three children, all also graduates of the U. of I., still reside in the Midwest. Their eldest daughter, 26, is married and lives in St. Joseph, Missouri, where she is editor of a magazine.

Their 24-year old son, also married, earned a degree in agricultural economics and farms pure-breed cattle, and their 22-year-old



Loretta Aden

daughter is a senior majoring in elementary education.

The couple grew up together on neighboring farms and were high school sweethearts, she says.

In addition to managing their farm, Ray is active in the county

farm bureau, and both have been active in 4H for a number of years.

"The satisfaction of watching students learn," Aden says, "is what I enjoy most about my job. Parkland students seem so very interested in learning!"

Aden explains that in the type of skill-oriented courses she oversees, learning is evidenced in the work students produce, and there's joy in the fact that teachers can see what is being accomplished.

The most important message Aden has for students is this:

"Attend class, work hard and you can all reach your goals."

Aden's office is in room B127, and her phone number there is 351-2405.



Stress Management

Have stress in your life? Learn how to resolve it on March 1, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in X227.



Conflict Resolution

Learn how to resolve your conflicts Wed., Feb. 22, from 3 to 4 p.m. in X222.



Asian Culture Activity

Come and learn about Asian culture March 2 in the Gallery Lounge. There will be free food and entertainment.



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What issues would you like to see Student Government address?



Todd Rigg

"I would like to see more magazine periodical computers. Two are not enough."



Curtis Gregory

"We need newer books in the library, and update the library computer system."



Jeff Simpson

"I think StuGo should focus on issues important to students, and these should be determined by surveys."



DewShannon Holmes

"I would like for Student Government to put more emphasis on black history all year around."



Jim McCune

"The parking problem, especially at the day care center."



Angelia Boston

"Parking problems and speeding through the parking lots."



Jennifer Anderson

"I would like the Student Government to increase the number of lockers around campus."



Jason Brewer

"I would like to see them get a better variety of food in the cafeteria."

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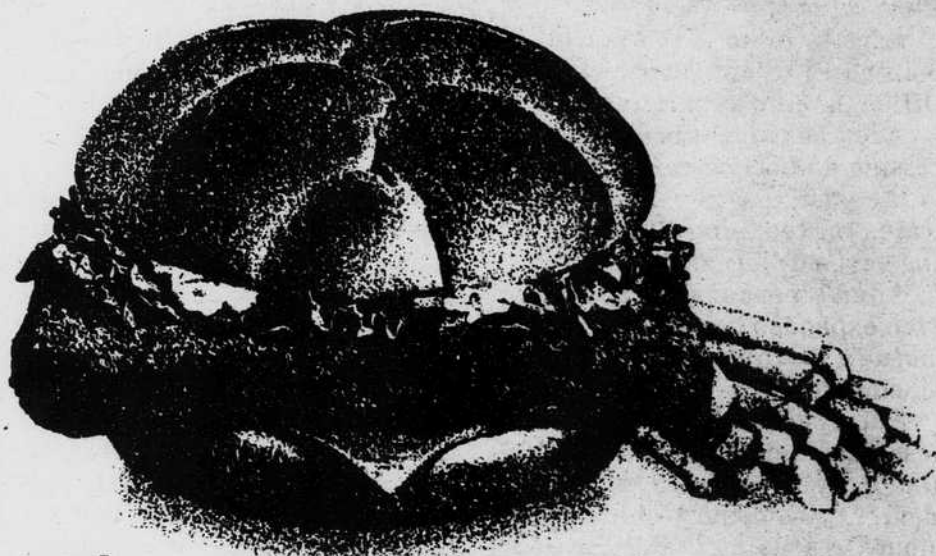
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O.J. takes his appeal to the public

by Tammy Ford
Prospectus Staff writer

O.J. Simpson writes that his ex-wife's death "lies somewhere in the world that Faye Resnick inhabited." But Resnick says that the fact O.J. Simpson killed Nicole Brown Simpson is "as pre-ordained as the path of the sun across the sky."

Simpson says in his book, *I Want To Tell You*, "I could never kill anyone especially Nicole. How could I deprive my kids of a mother. I could never do that!"

But in her book *Nicole Brown Simpson Resnick* paints a different picture of O.J.—that of a womanizer and abuser.

Resnick said Nicole told her about episodes of physical abuse by O.J. through out their relationship. According to Resnick, Simpson "would fool around with other women" when his wife was pregnant because he hated the fact that she was fat. Then if Nicole would confront him about his infidelity he would "beat her."

Resnick contends that Nicole "couldn't begin to count the times" she was abused by O.J.

Simpson on the other hand says that "Spousal abuse will be an issue at my trial and therefore I can't discuss it." However, he did undermine Resnick's claim by saying "Nicole and I got married because she wanted to have kids. I loved her and I knew

we could not have kids without getting married."

Resnick's book portrays Simpson as a man who tried to forget the race he was born into.

"O.J. seemed to hate being black, though he tried to conceal it he still avoided any real connection with the black community," wrote Resnick.

Simpson touches on the issue of race only to say, "I knew there were white people who would always see me as black and

'racist' L.A.P.D. officer supposedly planted the infamous bloody glove at O.J.'s house to frame him; the half-million-dollar offer for information on a 'second suspect': and the subsequent establishment of an 800 number" all proved to be "no more than a publicity stunt."

Resnick even contends that once O.J.'s defense team learned that she was not going to be a witness for them, allies of O.J. broke into her home and stole

ened to turn Nicole in to the IRS for committing tax fraud.

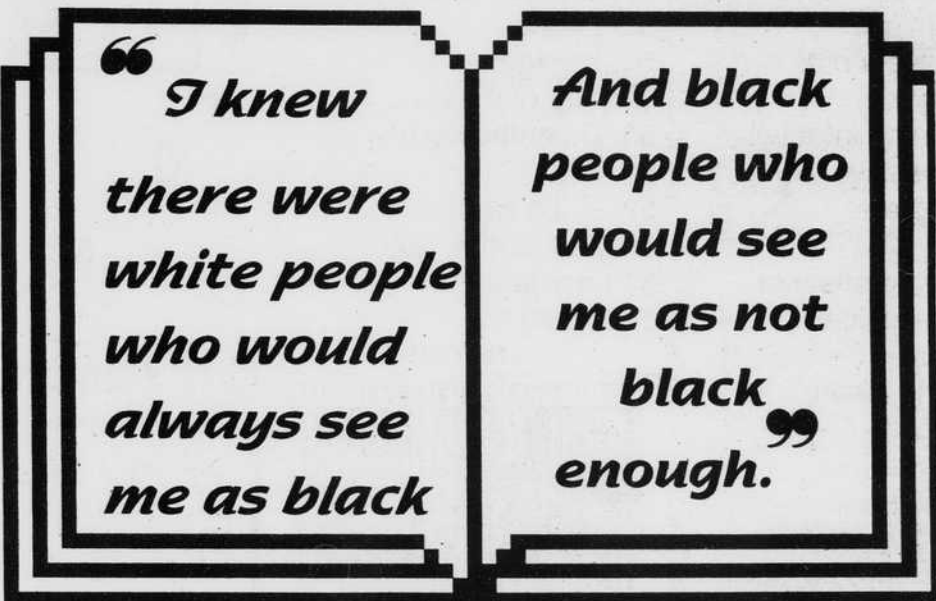
In a phone call Resnick allegedly had with Simpson during that week O.J. said, "She's not my wife and she's not going to be my wife. She's made that quite clear to me. So I want her to face all the pain she's made me face."

Simpson writes "a little more than two weeks prior to Nicole's death we had all these people at my home....and Nicole and I were laying together on the grass. Everyone who saw us said we were a loving couple with two great kids. Privately, we had reached a decision not to go back together, a mutual decision. We were at peace with each other even though we were going down separate paths."

Although Resnick's book is centered on Nicole and O.J.'s relationship Simpson hardly refers to Resnick. However, what he does say is to the point: "She was one of those people I thought of as a peripheral friends of Nicole who have turned out not to be friends at all."

Resnick says that she was always a confidant to O.J. throughout his relationship with Nicole, but now she wants "to see him punished for murder."

Simpson states "unequivocally that I did not commit these horrible crimes. I loved Nicole...I can't think of anybody I've ever known who could have done something this terrible."



black people who would see me as not black enough. I decided to do what I wanted to do and not let other people define my life. I would do my best with my abilities and never allow my race to be used as a weapon against me."

Resnick wants to see O.J. punished for Nicole's murder and that the defense's theory that "a

personal journals and photos of Nicole.

About the only thing these two authors agree on is the fact that two weeks prior to Nicole's death she and O.J. had contact. However, they had their own version of the meeting.

Resnick said during the first week of June, 1994, O.J. threat-

Campus Clips

Silent Auction
Parkland's Office of Student Life is sponsoring a Silent Auction for the large screen Mitsubishi TV that has been in the student TV lounge. A used women's 10-speed touring bike.

If you are interested in bidding on these items come to the Office of Student Life, X153. All bids must be in by noon on Fri. March 31. The items will go to the highest bidder.



ATTENTION

Parkland College 95 Spring & 95 Summer candidates for graduation and 94 Fall graduates

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Tues.	3/28	9 - 7pm
Wed.	3/29	9 - 7pm
Thurs.	3/30	9 - 4pm

COMMENCEMENT IS MAY 19, 1995.

Crossword Puzzle

Across

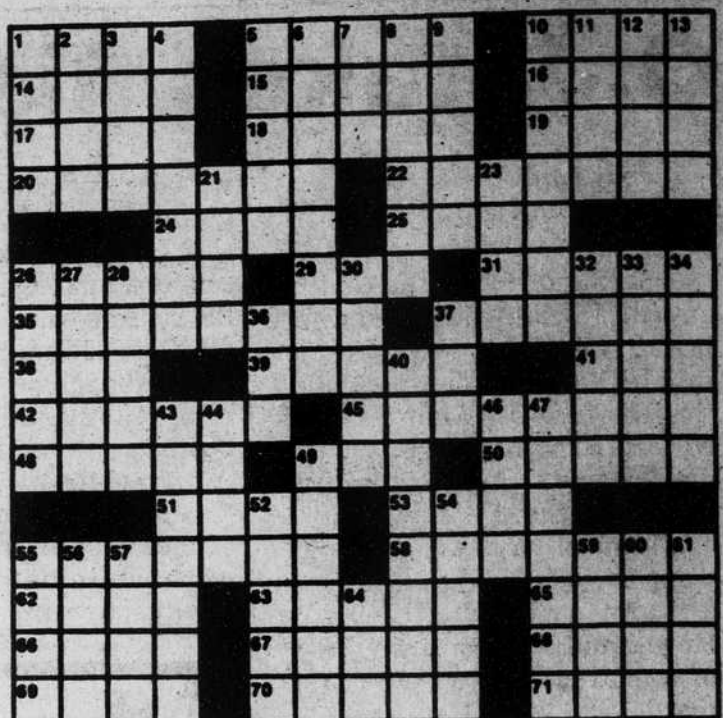
- 1. Journey
- 5. Felt pain
- 10. Advantage
- 14. Took the bus
- 15. Gleam
- 16. Line of junction
- 17. Atop
- 18. Sample
- 19. Serene
- 20. Instructor
- 22. In theory
- 24. Male deer
- 25. Invitation letters
- 26. He stares amorously
- 29. Resident of: suff.
- 31. Ghostly
- 35. Makes happy
- 37. Raises
- 38. Ewes mate
- 39. Century plant
- 41. Portable bed
- 42. Pencil end
- 45. Deride
- 48. Eur. finch
- 49. Alphabet sequence
- 50. Swear
- 51. Memo
- 53. Part of U.S.A.: abbr.
- 55. Passage

Down

- 1. Turkey or fox end
- 2. Wander
- 3. Brainchild
- 4. Sat like a bird
- 5. Daisy kin
- 6. Planning in detail
- 7. Possessive
- 8. Complete
- 9. Acts
- 10. Fleeing prisoner
- 11. Transaction
- 12. Nerve
- 13. Acting award
- 21. Difficult
- 23. Always
- 26. Monsters
- 27. Blinding light
- 28. US Supreme Court

- justice
- 30. Despots
- 32. Happen again
- 33. Objects of worship
- 34. Miss Lauder
- 36. Auditory organ
- 37. Place to rest
- 40. Fish-liver oil compound
- 43. They need saving
- 44. Seth's son
- 46. Bakery employee
- 47. Shorten
- 49. Hit the sack
- 52. Leans
- 54. Paragon
- 55. The one there
- 56. Be enthusiastic
- 57. Sts.
- 59. — La Douce
- 60. Fall month: abbr.
- 61. Facilitate
- 64. Bigwig

ANSWERS



TOONS



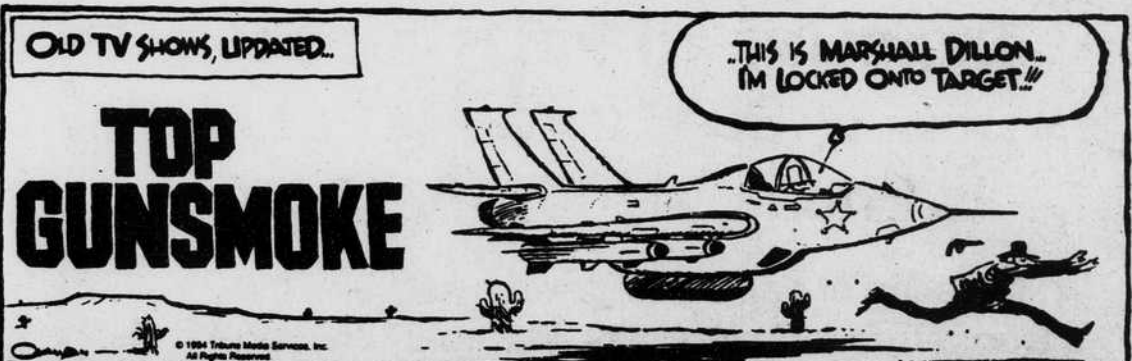
off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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Sports

Cobras ready to serve up a winning season

by Cary Frye
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland's men's tennis team returns for the 1995 season after spending the '94 campaign on the shelf due to the departure of head coach Matt George and lack of players.

Last year's remaining players were officially red-shirted for that season as a result.

This season looks promising, though, as first-year head coach Jim Mitchell starts this season with a talented group of players.

"These kids have been playing together for over a year now," Mitchell said, citing practice time and several amateur events since last season.

For Mitchell, this is his first venture into coaching.

What he may lack in years of head coaching experience

though, he more than makes up for in playing experience.

Mitchell has won many singles and doubles titles throughout his career and is currently one of this area's top 45-and-over players.

"We're going to nationals!"

With the season set to open in mid-March, Mitchell is anxious to see his team in action.

"We've been beating each other up all winter," he said. "We're ready for some new competition."

Parkland's singles team looks to be extremely tough top to bottom. Sophomore

Doug Risken is touted as the number one singles player at this point in the season, followed closely by sophomore Michael Hunt, freshman Vinni Rakalla, and sophomores Micah Jordan, Justin Pettit and Jeromy Pettit.

"There is a lot of parity in our top six singles players," Mitchell said. "Many of them are interchangeable."

In doubles play, Parkland's top pair consists of Jordan and Rakalla, team 2 pairs Hunt with Risken, and the team 3 partners are Justin Pettit and Jacob Kradal.

This year's team has already been honored for having the best team G.P.A. for the fall semester with an average of 3.8.

Mitchell says he is very confident this year's team will fair well in competition: "We're going to nationals!"

Parkland 2nd in preseason poll

Region 24
Division I Baseball
Pre-season poll

Voting done by Division I coaches. First place votes in parenthesis.

	pts.
1. Southeastern Illinois (5)	112
2. Parkland (2)	108
3. John A. Logan (3)	105
4. Belleville (1)	80
5. Lake Land	69
Rend Lake	69
7. Olney Central	64
8. Lincoln Trail	48
9. Kaskaskia	34
10. Wabash Valley	18
Lincoln College	18



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Cobras this week

Men's Basketball

Wed., 3/1 7pm vs. ICC*
Sat., 3/4 . 8pm vs TBA At Danville
Sun., 3/5 2pm. vs TBA At Danville

Baseball

Tues., 3/7 1:00 at Wabash Valley**

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* At Parkland Gym
** Conference game

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