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New CDC to open in August

Construction ahead of schedule

By Anitra Ellerbe
Prospectus Staff Writer

Work on Parkland's new Child Development Center is ahead of schedule and should be ready for the scheduled Aug. 15 opening day, Social Sciences and Human Services Department Chair Fred Johnson said this week.

Along with the new facility also comes a new director. The Center's former assistant director, Connie Levitt, replaces Lauri Morrison-Frichtl, who accepted a position as director of the Head Start program in Champaign.

Kelly Leach, who formerly served as head teacher at Marilyn Queller school, Urbana, will join the Center's staff as assistant director.

The new facility will accommodate 72 children, 16 more than the current building, and additional staff will be hired to compensate for the increase.

In addition to four classrooms for children, the new building will also house two classrooms for Child Development and Child Psychology classes.

There will also be a large commons-area as



Connie Levitt

well as an indoor play area, Johnson said.

Parkland is required to have at least 60 percent of the children cared for in the Center to be those of Parkland students.

Board policy states that of the other 40 percent, half should be children of Parkland staff and the other half children of

members of the community.

Parents are invited to interact with their children when class schedules permit and become greatly involved with the Center and its activities, according to Johnson.

"The new building," he said, "will facilitate better interaction between the children enrolled in the daycare and Child Development and Child Psychology students."

Parkland also plans to have an after-school program that will involve school-age children.

The soon-to-be-old building will be used as classrooms and staff offices, Johnson said.



Photo by Ivan Indrautama

Building children's futures

Construction on the new C.D.C. building is ahead of schedule. The new CDC is expected to open Aug. 15.

Graduation petition deadline

March 10 is the deadline to petition to graduate this spring if the student wishes to participate in the Commencement exercise (Fri., May, 19).

April 17 is the deadline for all others.

Summer graduates may participate in Commencement but also need to petition by March 10, indicating summer graduation.

Summer 1994, graduates also may participate if they did not do so last May.

For more graduation information contact Carol Steinman, Dean of Students in Student Life at 217/351-2505

Center offers students variety of assistance

by Melissa Vaughn
Prospectus Staff Writer

Busted finger? Broken leg? Diagnosed learning disability?

The Learning Resource Center, X 116, offers special carbon notepaper that allows a classmate to furnish a copy of his/her notes (with instructor permission, of course) for a student who has difficulty writing.

And a student with a broken leg can request a handicapped parking permit that can be used on campus.

Students with learning disabilities diagnosed by an M.D. or psychologist may receive extended assessment test. Evelyn Brown, Learning Disability Specialist, makes these arrangements.

She also helps students to obtain assistance via

notetakers, tutors, interpreters and large print materials.

Students enrolled in the L.D. program can come to the office on an individual basis to study.

Those involved in the program are required to attend three conferences during each semester.

The first conference at the beginning of the semester is to request accommodations for the coming semester.

Mid-term conferences are also held to adjust services requested at the beginning of the semester.

The end-of-term conferences are designed to help students with scheduling for the next semester.

The Learning Resource Center also offers a series of classes to enhance ability and success.

Aid available, but don't wait



Photo by Ivan Indrautama

Is there one up here for me?

Dorjan Hite studies the many scholarships listed on the bulletin board next to Financial Aid and Vet. Affairs.

by Melissa Vaughn
Prospectus Staff Writer

Students interested in scholarships for the 1995-1996 school year should begin the application process—yesterday—according to Financial Aid adviser Susan Woolfson.

Woolfson explained that Parkland has only about 150 scholarships available (through the College as well as other institutions), but that there are usually more than 8,000 students enrolled during the fall and spring semesters.

For that reason, she suggests students apply for scholarships as early as possible.

Woolfson also suggests students apply for federal student aid before they apply for scholarships because "many federal and state grants cover the same expenses as scholarships."

Most scholarships cover tuition, fees, and books, but grants and loans can be negotiated such that living expenses may also be partially covered, she said.

There are a number of places on campus to look for available scholarships, she said, such as the scholarship bulletin board (next to Financial Aid office) and the College Library.

Scholarship information stays posted on the bulletin board for one month prior to the respective application's due date, she stressed. In addition, information about each scholarship for which the

office has available applications is also posted. The applications themselves are available upon request.

Woolfson added that should a requested application form not be available, her office has either an address or a telephone number a person can call to have the form mailed.

Any student looking for scholarship information should check with department heads and the Career Planning and Placement Center, too, Woolfson added.

The Financial Aid office will provide upon request a complete listing of scholarships available through the College and the Parkland Foundation.

A report from the University of Illinois Financial Aid office discussed the "questionable" value of scholarship advertisements and argued that they may not be as helpful as they claim to be.

"Many students have been tempted by advertisements from computer-based scholarship vendors claiming they can help them find potential sources of financial aid and scholarships," the report said, "but research has shown that these companies are not as helpful as they might seem. The research found that most of the sources the agencies sent to students could easily be found in the school libraries."

Letters to the Editor

AIDS policy questioned

Only one newspaper in the Champaign-Urbana area seems interested in the health problems of our private citizens. The *News-Gazette* recently chose to print AIDS as my husband's cause of death in his obituary. They obtained this information when a reporter questioned his death because our family asked that memorials be made to a local AIDS organization. In the past, requests by gay individuals to list AIDS as cause of death have been denied.

News-Gazette editor John Beck's reason for printing this information

without verifying or asking permission was because they felt it to be newsworthy information, since Rob was young and married. I wonder why it is more important to inform the public when a young married man dies of AIDS than it is to print cause of death for a gay individual who requests release of this information.

The battles that people with AIDS must fight to live are hard enough. It should be their choice to inform the general public. Had *News-Gazette* reporter Chris Schultz truly been seeking newsworthy

material he would have found that Rob lived with HIV for 12 years. He endured harassment and intimidation from the military and medical community. His love of life, courage, stamina, and dignity would be newsworthy information.

If *News-Gazette* meant to imply that a young married man's death from AIDS is more important than the death of gays with AIDS, they are guilty of not only poor taste, but discrimination.

Mercedese L. Bantz

MediPlan Plus is inadequate

I am writing to express my concerns regarding Governor Edgar's proposed plans for the state's Medicaid program. The proposal, called MediPlan Plus, is an inadequate managed care program for Medicaid recipients. One of the plan's many problems is that it tries to control health care costs and save the state money at the expense of the poor. Also, it institu-

tionalizes, by law, a two-tiered health care system, therefore lowering quality of care for those on Medicaid.

Governor Edgar has had to apply for a Federal waiver, because the plan does not meet existing standards for health care delivery. The Federal government has already temporarily denied the waiver, citing concerns about the

quality of the separate care provided for Medicaid recipients, as well as doubts that MediPlan Plus will save the state money.

We need a system which will provide all citizens with the health care they deserve. Let's not settle for a program which will continue to provide partial reforms for the larger problem.

Charles Segard

Campus Club Notes

♥ **Annual rose sale:** Make someone's day special and buy them a rose Tues. Feb. 14 in the Flag Lounge.

Black History: Fundishi Mpatanishi will discuss Black History in America and what African-Americans are doing to improve their lives and the country they live in.

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Late Honors List

Due to yet another computer error, the name of Willie L. Richardson, Champaign, was inadvertently omitted from the Fall's Honor List

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Parkland T.V. series to debut

Parkland Community Forum, a new TV series produced by Parkland's Educational Video Center, will debut this February.

The new series, moderated by Louise Allen, will consist of half-hour panel discussions on topics of interest to the East Central Illinois community.

In honor of Black History Month, the first programs will concern how the community has changed for African Americans over the past generation and the ways the community has been changed by them. The four programs, entitled "Local Black History" - "The Community," "The Businesses," "Education" and "The Arts" - will air on Time-Warner Cable channel 8 (channel 9 for cable ready sets) on Thursdays and Sundays at 8 p.m.

Launching the series is "Local Black History: The Community." Premiering Feb. 2, the discussion will feature John Lee Johnson, a longtime civic leader; Larine Cowan, Affirmative Action Officer for the U. of I.; and Tracy Parsons, president of the Urban League of Champaign County.

For the second program, "The Businesses," on Feb. 9, Parsons will be joined by panelists Lucy Gray, of Gray's Antiques, and Jessie Powe, director of Bluit-Parter Funeral Home, for a discussion of African American-owned businesses in Champaign-Urbana. "Education" and "The Arts" will premiere Feb. 16 and 23.

A channel 8 program guide is available from Parkland's Educational Video Center.

PC participates in foodservice week

Parkland will participate in Foodservice Management Professional (FMP) week, a nationwide event designed to recognize the success of foodservice managers across the U.S. through professional certification.

During FMP week, Feb. 13-17, Parkland will serve as one of more than 180 U.S. sites for FMP certification exams. FMP is a professional certification offered by the Educational Foundation of the National Restaurant Association to recognize foodservice for leadership, success and professionalism in the foodservice industry. Managers with education and experience who pass a comprehensive examination can

qualify for FMP certification.

For the first time, more than 30 sites (including the U of I) will use new technology to broadcast an FMP exam review session via Hospitality Television (HTV). For those unable to attend a review session, an exam review notebook is available through the Educational Foundation.

Besides recognition for professionalism and industry leadership, the FMP designation offers other benefits, such as the annual recognition event, a national FMP directory, exclusive offers on Educational Foundation products and services, and an FMP lapel pin and plaque.

Parkland Profiles

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

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

Adawi peer tutoring enthusiast

by Mike Hedin
Prospectus Staff Writer

Many students at Parkland have become acquainted with Omar Adawi when they visited the Parkland Peer Tutoring lab. Since the summer of 1993, Adawi has contributed much of the time and energy to the program.

Although he currently teaches college algebra and third-semester calculus, Adawi says the Peer Tutoring program remains one of his primary interests at Parkland.

Adawi has completed coursework and participated in research projects to satisfy Ph.D. requirements for physics and biophysics. A specialty area of study for Adawi was photosynthesis.

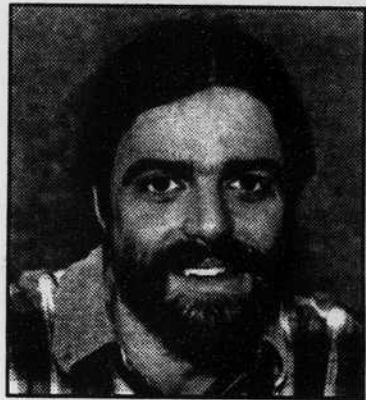
Throughout his undergraduate and graduate career, Adawi tutored other students - most often free of charge. As a graduate student, he was a teaching assistant in physics in the UIUC Ph.D. program and a research assistant studying fluorescent fluctuation spectroscopy.

Adawi envisions an ideal education as

broadly based, or "holistic."

He describes this approach as a "renaissance" model of education, because scholars during the Renaissance often investigated ideas in many fields at the same time and discovering then explored-significant new relationships.

Adawi says he likes to teach students who are eager to learn, open-minded, and willing to entertain alternate or novel approaches to learning. Those students, he said, will find that they will derive maximum benefit from any good, enthusiastic teacher.



Omar Adawi

"Come to the Peer Tutoring lab," Adawi urges. "Take advantage of the excellent, informal instruction offered by Parkland students who have gone before."

Adawi encourages students to "take advantage of all of the learning resources available at Parkland"

Students can just walk in to the Peer Tutoring Lab, X 100 and receive assistance with a variety of classes.

Koller working for the students

by Florence Ignacel
Prospectus Staff Writer

Frances Koller, registration supervisor at Parkland says she has a theory which is that "if it wasn't for students, she would not be working."

Koller has been working different jobs in the Mahomet School District for eight-and-a-half years, when she decided to move to Champaign.

Good friends of hers were working at PC and since she needed a year-round job, she decided to apply for a position at the college and at the University of Illinois.

She went for an interview with Jo Williams, the director of admissions at PC, who hired her in 1980.

"This was a good thing because I still needed to take some tests and interviews at U. of I.; but as it turned out, I was already working for PC when I heard from the University," she says.

In her job Koller refers herself as a "trouble shooter."

She takes care of any kind of problems students could have and she tries to help them as much as possible.

"I learned what needed to be done right on the job, and picked up on a lot of things," she explains.

She took classes at PC in 1970 and got an A.A. in general studies.

Koller is remarried and between her and her husband Tim, they have five children.

"I am a Mon again. We are actually raising two of my grandchildren (seven and ten), and my husband's youngest child (eleven)," she says.

Koller describes herself as a "farm-girl" who loves being outside watching birds, trees, and clouds in the sky.

"I dream of a rose garden but I know how much work it is to take care of it, so we'll see," she says.

She also like doing some church voluntary work because she thinks it is very important as a family to be involved in those activities.



Frances Koller

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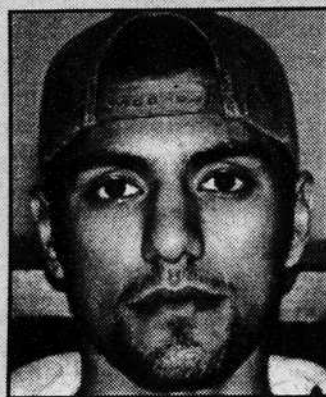
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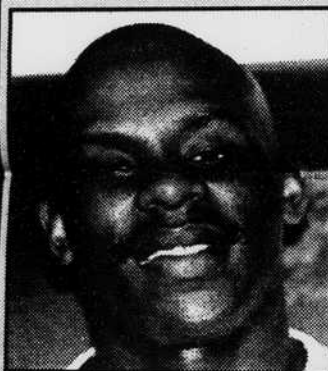
What famous person would be your ideal dream date for Valentine's Day? Why?



Mario Orozco "Demi Moore. She's probably the finest girl I have ever seen."



Kelley Simmons "Steven Seagal. He knows how to treat a lady."



J. T. Thomas "Halle Barry. She's fine."



Nicci Hankins "Patrick Swayze. He's great!"



Waymon Upshaw "T-Boz of TLC because she is crazy, sexy, and cool."



Tonya McCune "Jean Claude Van Damme. Great body, good actor."



Thomas E. Dickey "Jennie Garth because she is very pretty, smart and good at what she does for a living."



Angela Majarucon "Jean Claude Van Damme because he has a great body."

Valentine Personals

To Philly,
It's been a great year!
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you!
From Sarah

To Cathy, Susan, Shelley, Jan, and Regina,
You're a great "Bunch o'Hearts"
Love ya!
From Carol

To Ben Bangert,
I love you.
From you know who.

To Kiki,
Happy Valentine...
Aku cinta kamu, kekasih ku yang tersayang!
From Cantik!

To Christy R.,
Be my valentine.
Todd R.

To Jen and Nikki,
I hope you girls have a Super-hot Valentine's Day!
xoxoxo Christine

To Jan, Saki, Leesun, Kiki, Ivan, Angeline,
Happy Valentine! Buat wan + Kiki Kata leesun, Mabuk Cinta Nich Yee---
From Lanny

To Andrea,
This is your 50 cents worth!
Mark Kramer

To Renee Zehr,
Glad to know ya and I hope to get to better.
Guess Who?(D)

To Jamie and Sommer,
To the cutie with hops and the love Barrelette, you are studs!
From your secret admirer.

To Tron,
Have I ever told you how crazy I was about you?..
More than you'll ever know! Love you honey,
from your Little Eskimo.

To Apartment 1016,
Hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day!
From Gary & Roger

To Julie Hunter,
I Love You Sweet pea!
XOXOXOXOXO

To Pablo,
Feliz Dia!
From Maria J.

To Michael,
I love you and I just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day!
From Sherina

To T, B, C and A in A113,
To all my favorite Tines, Happy V. D.
From the Dean

To Penny & Jerry,
Happy Valentine's Day!
I wish you love and happiness.
Love, Debbie

To Int'l Student Office Staff,
You're the best!
From Maria

I Love you, mommy,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Debbie

Singer's life and times recounted

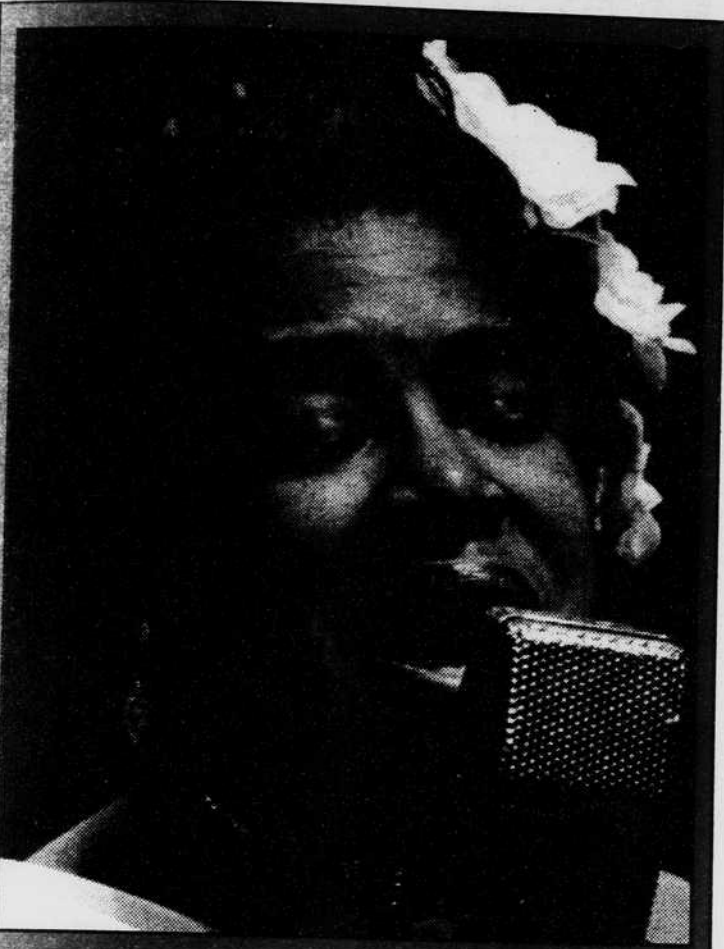


Photo by Don Manning

A Holiday remembered

Victoria Capo-Locke portrays jazz legend Billie Holiday in the one-woman show, *Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill*. The show ended its four-day Theater run Feb. 5.

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

Jazz legend Billie Holiday's life and music were celebrated Feb. 2-5, as the Parkland Theatre presented *Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill*.

The one-woman show not only recanted the tragic tale of Holiday's last days, but also reminded audiences of what made her great in the first place.

Victoria Rene Capo-Locke served up a phenomenal portrayal of the 44-year-old Holiday performing in a small Philadelphia bar just four months before the singer's death.

Although by this time in her life heroin and alcohol had ravaged the singer's body, Capo-Locke magnificently moved beyond her character's physical addictions and showed the audience glimpses of the "old" Billie.

She made reference to Holiday's arrest on drug charges and "the bad old days," and she denied the title "Lady Yesterday" that some critics foisted

upon her in later years.

Throughout the performance, Capo-Locke engaged in intimate, poignant dialogue with her audience and delivered immaculately the songs and style that made her character a legend.

Melancholy classics, such as "Don't Explain," complemented Capo-Locke's already-sizzling performance.

Most notable was her tear-jerking delivery of "When a Woman Loves a Man," a weeper depicting a woman's stern devotion to the man she loves.

With vivid, heartfelt passion, Capo-Locke conveyed Holiday's turbulent-yet-abiding relationship with her mother in the classic "God Bless The Child," and sang hauntingly about the lynching of blacks in the South in what became Holiday's signature song, "Strange Fruit."

Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill was directed by Randi Collins-Hard, and piano accompaniment was provided by Musical Director Tim Schirmer.

Theatre director Hard at work

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

College Theatre director Randi Collins-Hard found time in her busy schedule to give this reporter an in-depth "inner-view" of her work at Parkland, as well as a little personal background.

C.W.: Your title is Artistic Director. What are the duties and daily joys and challenges of this job?

R.C.H.: "Well, artistic direction is only half my job. I'm also a theatre professor. As director, I'm responsible for the artistry of the theatre. I assist the play's director in developing the look of the show. I also assist a little bit with casting, and I supervise the staff."

So there are other people in the Theatre Department with whom you collaborate?

"I work with Martin Bluestein, the technical director, and with Vickie Beals, the house manager. I help Martin with set and light design. I'm also a member of the Theatre Advisory Board that chooses directors from the community and selects each year's plays."

Tell me about your educational and theatrical background.

I have a Master of Arts

and a Master of Fine Arts in Theatre, both from the U. of I., and I've taught and worked as a professional director and theatre manager. This job allows me to

"I'm always juggling 16 balls at once, hoping I don't drop any of them!"

do both [teach and direct]. I'm always juggling 16 balls at once, hoping I don't drop any of them!"

Have you acted, as well? How did you decide on directing?

"I acted in college, and I think that's when I decided I'd like to direct. My mind thought like a director and saw things the way a director would view them."

Did you begin here at Parkland as Artistic Director or in another position?

"I began here as managing director when the theatre opened in 1987. After two years I left for a while and then came back when this position became available."

Who decides what kinds

of plays will be produced each year?

"The Theatre Advisory Board does a lot of background work. An informal demographic profile can be gathered by speaking to people on the telephone taking reservations. We watch who comes to the shows and note, 'This show brought in an incredibly diverse audience.' Shows should challenge and be interesting."

Do you choose which productions you want to direct?

"Well, the season as a whole is more important. There are technical challenges and it's important to strike a balance of male and female roles."

What has been your favorite play to direct?

"Chicago—that's a musical—was a lot of fun. The most difficult would have to be Sweeney Todd. That was hard work, but I'm proud of it."

Do you have kinds of plays you'd like to see Parkland perform in the future?

"I'd like to expand the diversity of plays we perform."

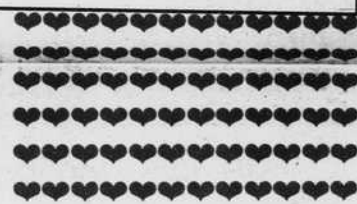
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- 23. Old lang.
- 24. Outdoor area for socials
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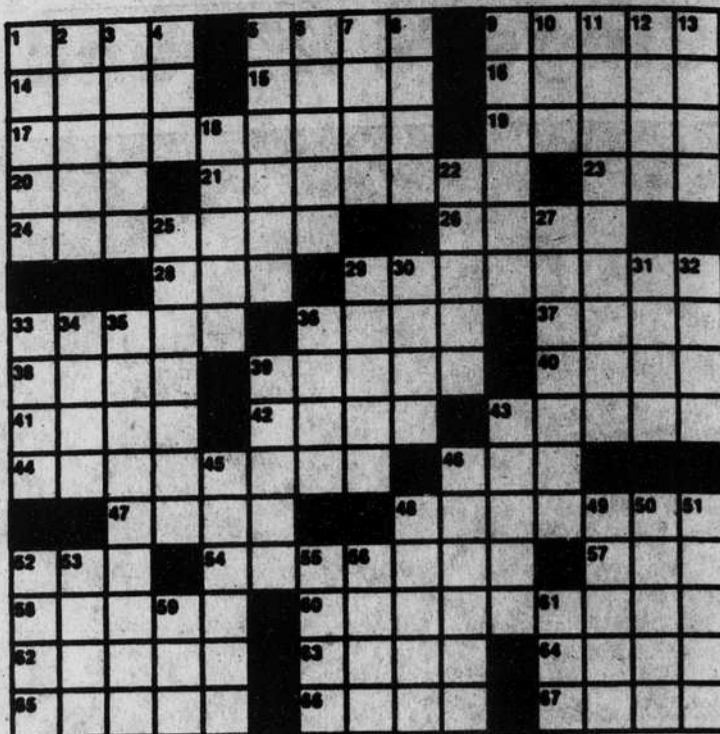
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- 4. Stadium cheer
- 5. Settle conclusively
- 6. Actor Christopher
- 7. — Boleyn
- 8. Deities
- 9. Prayer book
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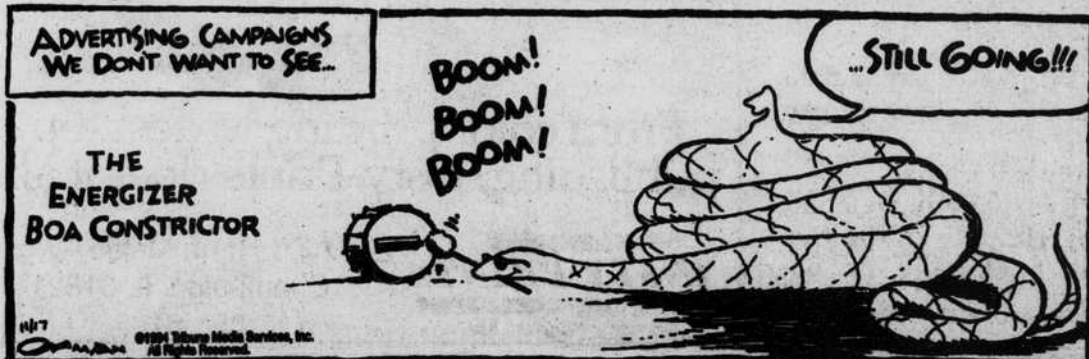
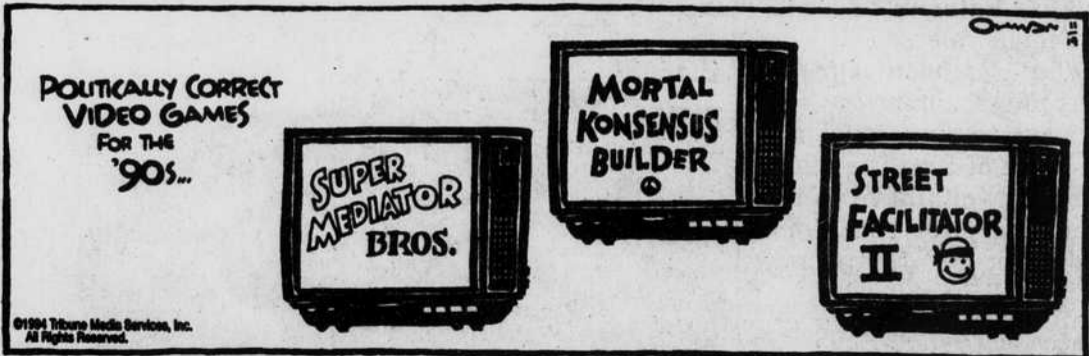
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- 31. License and dog
- 32. Remain
- 33. Search carefully
- 34. Verbal
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- 39. "— you go again"
- 43. Outdated
- 45. Took a sip
- 46. Johnny or Kit
- 48. Pianist-comic Victor
- 49. Watered silk
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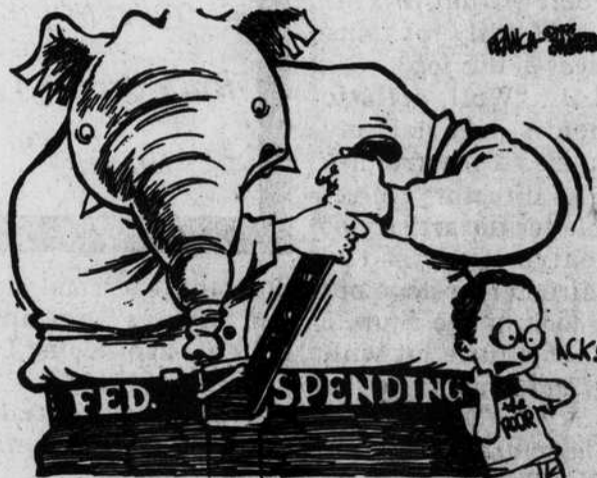
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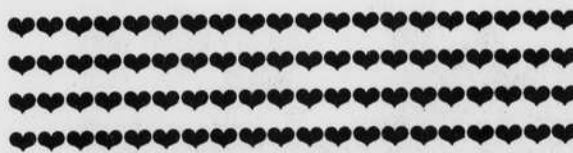
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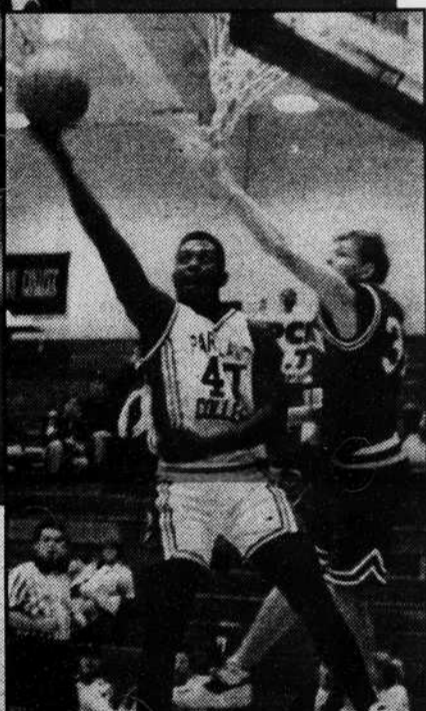
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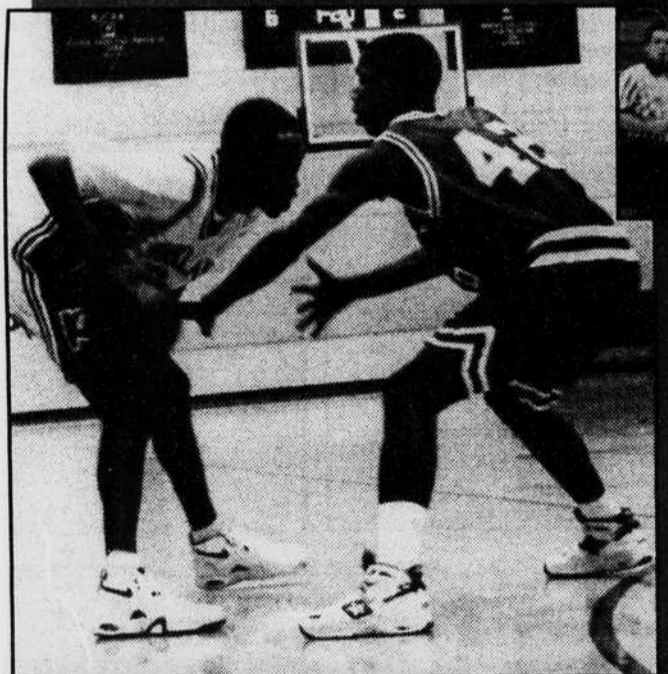
Cobra B-ball



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Up for grabs

Lady Cobra Jen Harris (24) nearly blocks a Shawnee shot at the Parkland Invitational.



One-handed

Cobra sophomore Tony Batchelor goes for the Michael Jordan-esque layup against a Lincoln Land defender Feb. 4.

Which way will he go?

Sophomore Waymon Upshaw challenges a Lincoln Land defender to figure out which way he's going to go to take in for two.



Lady Cobras 2-2 in 4-game stretch

by Brandon Lewis
Sports Editor

Despite a gallant effort, the Lady Cobras' win streak came to an end at Danville with a 62-43 loss.

The offense never really got on track, as only Jami Lavicka (17 points) and Robbyn Preacely (10 points) scored in double figures. Lavicka, however, was the overall leading scorer in the game.

A well-balanced attack proved effective for the Lady Cobras against

Shawnee College, however, as they steamrolled their way to an 84-50 win in the Parkland Invitational Feb. 4-5.

The Cobras caused 30 Shawnee turnovers, 20 of which came from steals. Down low, center Jaime Newnum had an outstanding 9 blocks, adding to the team total of 13.

Offensively, Carrie Bourff and Robbyn Preacely led the Cobras in scoring with 16 apiece.

In the finale of the Invi-

tational, the Cobras fell to Millikin 82-67 despite a 32-point offering from Preacely.

Against Kaskaskia, though, the Lady Cobras ended their grueling four-game stretch (in six days) with a convincing 89-70 win over Kaskaskia, in which Preacely turned in a whopping 45 points.

The Lady Cobras are now 12-12 on the season and are preparing for their Feb. 11 game at Lincoln.

Cobra men score big victory over DACC

by Dion Schaefermeyer
and Damon Parris
Prospectus Staff Writers

Danville became just another notch in the bedpost of victory for the Parkland men's basketball team Feb. 1, as they stormed into Danville and reamed DACC 83-69.

The Cobras went to work right away, nailing three quick, unanswered baskets and forcing DACC to call an early time-out.

Big "D" then took over the regional contest, wearing Danville down even further.

Sophomore Will Bailey and freshman Demetrius Liberty combined for seven steals, helping the Cobras take full advantage of DACC's turnovers.

After a thorough first-half performance mixing up of the offense working the lanes, post and three-point arc, the Cobras headed for

the locker room with a 34-25 advantage.

DACC started the second half with a 6-0 run, but it was too little, too late.

The Cobras answered quickly with a 7-0 run of their own and forced DACC to take another premature time-out.

But the time-out couldn't stop the Cobras' momentum in this regional thriller, as they continued to hammer in their shots keep DACC's offense at bay for four minutes before they finally relinquished a basket.

Parkland jumped out to a 68-55 lead before DACC put together another attempt to get back in the game, but the Cobras stopped them short thanks to some clutch baskets from sophomore Karl Shippert and freshmen David Freeman and Lance Notree.

Freeman and Bailey led the Cobras in scoring with 17 and 14 points, respectively.



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For their efforts, Noel Outlaw, Lyndon Loschen, Clifton Martinez and Mario Ward also received Intramural championship shirts and Schick Super Hoops bags and the opportunity to represent Parkland College at the Feb. 18-19 regional tournament held at U.I.C.

The "Gunners" were one of six teams entered in the Schick tournament.