



Student voices
Reactions to the sending of troops from the U.S. into Bosnia...

Page 4



Hooping it up
The Cobra men and women come off of a busy weekend...

Page 8



Staff news
Parkland staffers' extra-curricular achievements...

Page 2

P Prospectus

Since 1969

Volume 29, Issue 16

The Student Newspaper of Parkland College

Wednesday, December 6, 1995

Priority in computer labs cause for concern

Jon Nitschke
Prospectus Staff Writer

Computer games or schoolwork? Which has priority when it comes to student use of on-campus computer labs?

According to students and lab monitors, students who need to do schoolwork have priority over those who just want to play games or leisurely surf the Internet.

There are three computer centers available to students for homework and recreation.

However, this isn't always the case, as recently students have had to wait for computers that are being used for game playing.

"As the use of the Internet grows as an instructional tool," Dean of Academic Technologies Michael Miller, "it is not always possible to make a simple judgment about whether a student's use of the Net is scholarly in nature."

The next controversy is whether the lab monitors have privileges over other students who need to use

the computers.

According to Larry Gilbert, Mass Communications instructor, "The lab monitor should yield to any of the students in need of the computer. This method is not written in the policy, but understood."

This rule applies not only in C-139, the Mass Communication Lab, but in M108 and X115, the NovaNet Lab, and all other labs throughout Parkland

As for the enforcement of the policy, Technical Support Specialist James Snellen says adherence to many of the labs' rules is entrusted to a sort-of honor system in an effort to prevent monitors from becoming a "cast of enforcers."

The only lab that does not have the Internet available is the Mass Communications Lab because of the lack of storage room and the unavailability to the campus network as of yet.

However, Gilbert says students are encouraged to use the computers there as long as their use is intended for journalism and visual arts purposes.

LABS... cont'd. on pg. 3

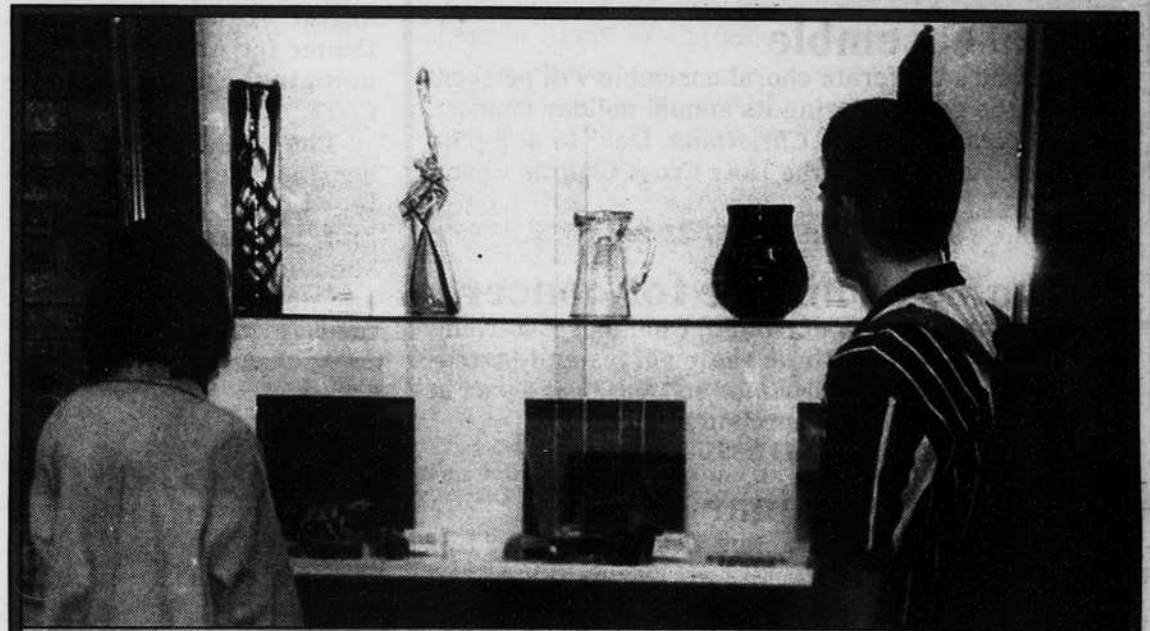


Photo by Tracy Wieland

It's in the works

Selena Monical and Brian Kite, both freshman, admire glassworks made in WKS. 449 under instructor John Wolfe. The two were investigating the works before their two o'clock English class.

Bookstore to buy back textbooks

by Kevin Cash
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland Bookstore personnel say they're expecting a bigger book-buyback this fall than last semester because there are not as many new editions of textbooks offered for the spring semester.

The buyback will extend over seven days: from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Dec. 14-15; 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Dec. 18-21, and

8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Dec. 22.

Season Horn, a freshman in special education, says she spent roughly \$250 on books for this semester and that she expects to get back \$150-\$175 when she sells them back. She also said she will probably wait until the last possible day to sell back her books.

Adrianna Lopez, a sophomore in business, says she plans to get back

around \$150 of the \$200 she originally spent on her books when she sells them back. Unlike Horn, Lopez says she plans to sell all of her books back "as soon as possible."

Amber Roberts, a sophomore studying psychology, says she expects to get back around half of the \$200 she spent on her books. Roberts said she

BUY BACK...cont'd on pg.3

Government shutdown not over yet

December deadline spawns holiday season anxiety

by Carlarta Ratchford
News Editor

Despite the announced end to the short-lived U.S. government shutdown, some federal employees are still wondering whether they will be employed through the holiday season.

Congress needs to sign an appropriations bill by midnight Dec. 15, concerning the allotment of funds to federally funded organizations.

The shutdown was attributed to Congress' earlier proposal to balance the budget by the year 2002.

Danna Finney, chief of public affairs at CERL

(Construction Engineering Research Laboratory), in Champaign, says the Dec. 15th deadline is creating anxiety for her because it's in the middle of the holiday season.

"Most employees at CERL have to use their vacation time by Jan. 7," Finney said, "but leave-time may not be guaranteed."

Elon Zeigler, another CERL employee, says she is concerned that federal employees may not receive pay or, if they do, their pay will be delayed if another furlough were to occur.

CERL software engineer David Menagh, however,

isn't as worried as Finney and Zeigler about another shutdown.

"If we go through another shutdown, the impact won't be as great to me," says Menagh. "I will just find another job."

According to Jerry Benson, chief of the environmental processes division at CERL, part-time workers won't get paid if CERL has another furlough.

"Students will be affected the most, since they make up the majority of part-time workers," Benson said. However, he added, in the long run all workers will be affected.

When the contracts,

which are based on a certain number of hours to be worked by Dec. 31, end, part-time workers will not be able to make-up the hours they will have missed should another shutdown occur, Benson said.

Graduate students, under a short-form resolution contract, are not affected by the furlough, which means they will still get paid — but not until after they have finished their project on a no-cost-extensions contract, Benson said.

A letter from President Clinton and Vice-President Gore to federal employees

said, "You all know that the law under which most of the government is operating expires on Dec. 15, and the debate that led to the November shutdown is not over."

In the letter, they distinguished the difference between which jobs were considered essential and which were non-essential.

They went on to say that jobs such as medical research or recruiting new volunteers for the armed forces were not "emergencies," so the law prohibited them.

Clinton said, "We can't

DEADLINE, cont'd. on page 2

News PC Staff News

News Briefs

Sadorus photos at Gallery

Ray Bial, a photographer and director of the Parkland Library, will discuss the works of Frank Sadorus in the Parkland Gallery on Dec. 7 at 4 p.m.

All events in the handicapped-accessible gallery are free and open to the public.

For more information: 217/351-2485.

Area Learning Center courses

Spring course topics at Parkland's Area Learning Centers will include: microcomputers, karate, aerobic dancing, painting, accounting, social dance and genealogy.

Most of the classes will begin the week of Jan. 16 and end in early May. Pre-registration is encouraged, but students can register at the first class meeting if space permits.

For more information: 217/351-2208.

Choral ensemble

Parkland's Camerata choral ensemble will perform songs of the season during its annual holiday concert, *The Sweetest Sounds of Christmas*, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Holy Cross Church, Champaign.

For more information: 217/351-2366.

Ensembles combine for concert

Parkland's Community Band, Chamber Choir and Choral Union will combine their voices and instruments for *A Parkland Christmas* on Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. in the American Lutheran Church in Rantoul.

For more information: 217/351-2366

Real estate seminar series

Parkland's Business Training Center will offer two continuing education real estate workshops.

Being the Real Estate Professional will look at standard ethical procedures on Dec. 7, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; *Fair Housing* will concern the Federal Fair Housing Act and the Illinois Act on Dec. 7, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

The seminars will meet in room E102. Each seminar meets the requirements mandated by the state of Illinois for continuing education licensure.

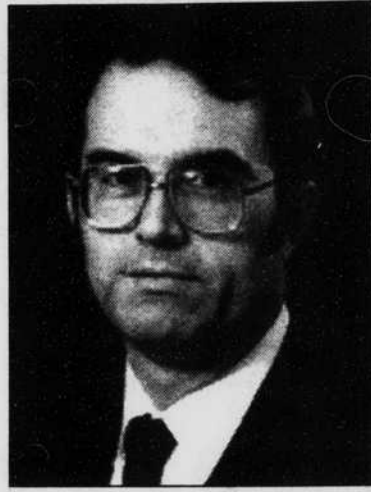
There is a fee for each workshop.

For more information: 217/351-2235.

Scholarship deadline near

The application deadline for the \$500 Champaign Rotary Club Vocational Scholarship is Dec. 11. The scholarship is awarded to Champaign Central, Centennial, Judah Christian and University High School seniors or graduates who will be attending Parkland.

Applications are available at the Parkland Financial Aid Office.



Ewen

Dale Ewen, vice president for academic and student services at Parkland, has been asked to serve on the national advisory committee of the New Jersey Center for Advanced Technological Education (NJ-CATE).

The NJCATE is a partnership of community colleges, four-year colleges and universities, high schools, private industry and professional associations.



Stoltenberg

Student activities program manager Shelley Stoltenberg presented an educational session during the National Association for Campus Activities conference in South Bend, Indiana, Nov. 16-18.

diana, Nov. 16-18.

Stoltenberg's presentation, "Spring Break Isn't Just Beaches and Beer: How to Plan an Alternative Spring Break," was designed for students as well as staff members.



Alexander

Mathematics professor Dan Alexander, of Mahomet, has had his second book, published.

Brief Calculus with Applications, a college-level textbook used in calculus survey courses and by business and finance majors, was published by Hackworth and Howland Publishers of Clearwater, Florida.

His earlier textbook, *Elementary Geometry for College Students*, was co-authored by Geryl Koeberlein, a teacher at Mahomet-Seymour High School.

Kathy Ennen, a part-time instructor in Parkland's Department of Nursing, was elected president of the Illinois Nurses' Association.

Ennen is also a doctoral student in the College of Nursing at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

...DEADLINE

continued from front page

promise you that your jobs and your lives won't be interrupted again. Too much is at stake for America. If you are held hostage again, we know you would not want us to forfeit the nation's future as ransom."

Zeigler said he has a plan of action should another federal furlough take place: "Within two or three days after (another) shutdown, I would begin a job search, preferably through a temporary agency," he said.

Finney said, "This is an especially hard time when both spouses have to leave work. However, if workers decide to take leave before the furlough, they will not be affected, but for those that do not take leave, they have to deal with whether they will get back pay after the shutdown is over."

About 800,000 civilian employees in the federal bureaucracy were furloughed as a result of the November shutdown.

However, in most circumstances, those people did not get paid. In fact, some federal employees were advised to apply for unemployment.

How long it will last is still the question of many federal employees at CERL.

"Because of the inability of the Republicans and Democrats to deal with budget issues, it is a way of holding federal employees hostage," said Finney.

Clinton's letter closed by saying, "Until this issue is settled the way we settle great issues in a democracy — through peaceful debate and compromise — you remain people caught in what Churchill called 'the worst system of government devised by the wit of man, except for all the others.'

"When it is all settled, it is you federal workers who will once again carry out the will for the people, who will once again make it possible for America to be the winner. We salute you, and we thank you."



Prospectus

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Next Publication Date: Wed., Dec. 13, 1995
Ad Deadlines: Noon, Mon., Dec. 11, 1995

The *Prospectus* is published by students of Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley Avenue, Champaign, Illinois, 61821-1899. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor and unsolicited manuscripts are not necessarily those of the *Prospectus* or of Parkland College. Please submit letters and other input by delivery or mail to room X155, fax (217)373-3835, or e-mail to prospect@sol.parkland.cc.il.us. All material submitted for print is subject to editing for space and clarity by and to approval of the editorial staff.

The League Of Women Voters Invites The Public To Attend A Forum On **DOMESTIC VIOLENCE**

- Donald Carter, Champaign Police Chief
- Harry Clem, Circuit Judge
- Beth Dowd, a survivor of violence
- Moderator: Shirley Stillinger,
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Visiting educators evaluate Parkland

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

The President of one of the top 20 junior colleges in South Korea is visiting Parkland Dec. 12 and 13 in hopes of establishing a "sister relationship" between the two colleges.

Robert Frost, Parkland's Adjunct Director of International Education, says President Bong Sook Kim, of Chong Ju National Junior College, was so impressed with what she saw at Parkland during a visit this spring that she is returning with the college's Director of Student Development, Seung Yong Kim, and the director of the English department, Chin Doo Kim to examine Parkland's educational programs in hopes of assimilating many of their methods into Chong Ju's curriculum.

...BUY BACK continued from front page

plans to keep her psychology books then sell the rest back as soon as she can.

Eric Gordon, freshman in computer science, says he expects to get back only about \$40 of the nearly \$200 he spent on his books for the fall semester.

According to Diane Kiest, a Bookstore manager, it is better to sell books back as early as possible because the number of used books they buy back varies with each title.

In addition, Kiest said the business tries to buy

Chong Ju's student population is only about a fifth of Parkland's, numbering approximately 2,000 students. It began as a college of nursing in 1914 but has since expanded its curriculum, and offers many of the same programs as Parkland.

Frost says President Kim's seeking out Parkland from amongst all junior colleges in the nation is definitely "a good thing." Kim's visit next week will "lay the foundation," Frost says, for a "sister relationship" between Chong Ju and Parkland that will pay large dividends for both colleges in the future.

Frost reports that Kim is especially interested in Parkland's nursing and early childhood education programs.

Says Frost, "President Kim was particularly

back some workbooks, as long as they were not abused and are in good condition.

To sell back books, students need at least one ID. Kiest says a Parkland ID or a driver's license is sufficient.

Fifty percent of the retail price of new and used books are paid as long as the books are in good condition and can be used again, Kiest said.

Jack Banks author of *Textbook Tips: Money Saving Strategies for Students*

impressed with the Child Development Center and the labs and facilities that the nursing students use." He says Kim will re-examine these and other facilities during her visit, and hopes to take back with her to Korea even more ideas she can implement in Chong Ju's curriculum.

A Chong Ju/Parkland alliance would also benefit Parkland's faculty and students, adds Frost. One of the main goals of this alliance, he said, would be to "maintain and exchange information." Frost anticipates great possibility for "teaching and research exchanges," and also student opportunities to study abroad.

Frost says, (In the future) if a student walks into my office and says, 'I'd like to study in Korea for a semester,' I can say 'all right.'"

says students can save up to 75 percent of what they spend each year on books.

The United States Student Association calls *Textbook Tips* an invaluable tool for students who are on a tight budget. *Textbook Tips* supplies tactics for buying and selling books through campus bookstores and wholesalers.

There is a charge for the book, published by Catalyst Press Inc., Suite 200, Olympic Towers, 300 Pearl Street, Buffalo NY 14202.

StuGo to aid local family

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

Student Government is adopting a family for the holidays.

At their Nov. 30 meeting, members voted to donate \$200 to a local family who is experiencing financial difficulty during the Christmas season.

StuGo will be giving money to a family that is registered through a social service agency such as the Salvation Army or Catholic Social Services.

The acting agency will determine the recipients and, depending on the agency, StuGo or the agency will use the funds to purchase food and gift items requested by the family. The family will remain anonymous.

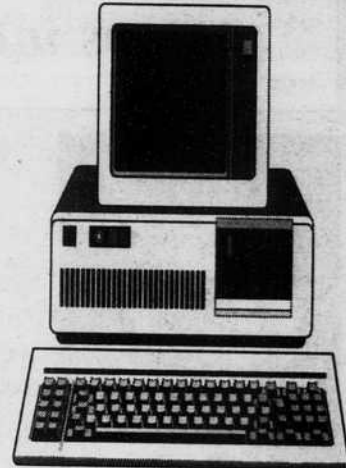
In other business, StuGo plans to contact more area banks regarding the possibility of installing an automatic teller machine on campus. Champaign National Bank and Bank Illinois have declined to back such an effort.

PROSPECTUS CLASSIFIEDS—
YOU WANT IT,
YOU GOT IT BABY.

...LABS cont'd from front page

"We are also trying to keep software as current as possible, and currently trying to keep the materials updated as much as we can."

This seems to be the attitude of all the monitors in



the computer lab especially Snellen

"The ways in which the labs are used are not set in stone; they can be changed if that's what is desired."

Killing for that last news fix? Read this week's Prospectus over and over for your daily dose.

Be Our Guest...
For One Night Of Great Holiday Savings

Wednesday, December 6 is Student Shopping Night at Market Place Shopping Center, from 5pm to 9:30pm.

Parkland College students, faculty and staff are invited to a night of fun and bargains at 30 Market Place Shopping Center stores. Save bundles on everything you need and want for the holidays! Just present your College I.D. at one of the specially marked locations throughout the mall, and get great discounts at participating stores.

We'll take you there.

Free MTD bus rides to Market Place leave Illini Union main stop on the hour and half-hour starting at 4:30pm. Last bus leaves Market Place at 9:45pm.

They're playing your sounds.

Groove with WLRW's Jerome and Melissa, broadcasting live from the mall. They'll have great stuff to give away.

Check out the great prizes!

Register to win a \$100 Market Place gift certificate and more!

Shoot some hoops...

Loosen up after all that cramming. Enter Gery & Al's Shoot-A-Thon in Center Court and win great prizes.



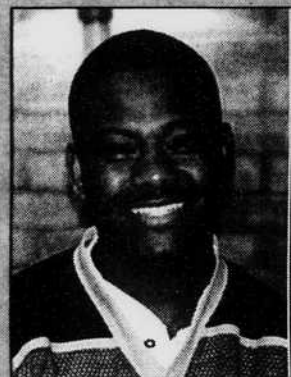
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Student Voices

How do you feel about the United States sending troops into Bosnia?



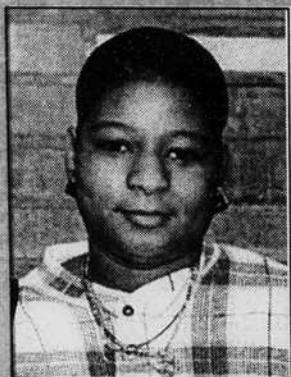
Brandy Pettit
"We have enough problems at home right now. After we become more stabilized we can think about it then."



Kelly Foster
"It's not a good idea."



Anna York
"I am against sending our people over for something that has nothing to do with us."



Phyllis Weight
"I think Bosnia needs to have their own troops. We can't afford to have American troops getting hurt for other countries."



Mark Brake
"Why should we send troops to a foreign country when we have problems at home that aren't being solved. Clinton needs to realize what the heck he's doing. ('I didn't inhale!')"



Tina Talbot-Jones
"As an Air Force veteran, I understand the commander-in-chief's policy and need for military action. I hope that the one-year deployment does not get extended, however, as these missions easily do."

Finals are coming...

Question: To study, or not to study?

by Ann Ward
Prospectus Staff Writer

With finals week just around the corner, it only seems logical that students would be preparing for their exams now to avoid having to cram the night before.

Okay, not all students study ahead of time, including Charles Gooden, who claims he won't study at all.

"It's never hurt my grades before," he said.

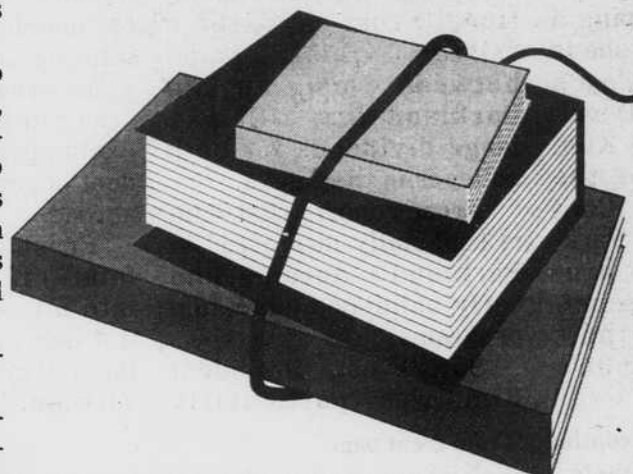
According to Connie Hosier, who runs a walk-in study skills lab at Parkland, it's not easy to learn a whole semester's worth of material in just a week.

"It's impossible," she said.

Studying regularly from the beginning is ideal, she added. Learning over a long period of time is better because "it makes it more a part of who you are."

Also, students tend to get more nervous if they wait too long to start studying, she said, which is another reason why she stresses early studying. Advance studying, so to speak, helps students remain more calm during tests.

"When students are cramming, their chances of forgetting and getting ner-



vous are greater," said Hosier.

Gooden, a self-proclaimed procrastinator, says his "don't study" philosophy has helped him keep his grades at the A-B level.

He says he won't start studying for any of his four finals until the night before he takes them.

Unfortunately, most students need to study to maintain an A or B grade-point-average.

When Gooden does study, he says that he usu-

ally studies in his room with his radio on.

"I have to have something on," Gooden said. He maintains that it gets too quiet without the radio on.

Ideal studying places vary from person to person, Hosier said. She recommends an area with few distractions.

"The TV should definitely be off," said Hosier.

She also recommends studying in one- to two-hour intervals and rewarding yourself when you're done studying.

Gooden confessed that he gets distracted very easily while studying.

"Doing something with a friend when I should be studying is my biggest downfall," Gooden said. If a friend

calls, "I'll be out of that door in 30 seconds."

Getting yourself into the habit of studying is important, Hosier says. "You just have to force yourself to study," said Hosier.

By now, students should know what kind of tests their teachers give, Hosier said. "Asking what topics are on the test," says Hosier, "is a fair question."

If a teacher gives you a study guide, Hosier says, make sure you know that material.

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Internet beginner? Have no fear!

by Jeff Simpson
Editor-in-Chief

Who's afraid of the big, bad Internet?

About 89 percent of the U.S. population, according to the Chicago *Sun-Times*, which is silly because the Internet is no more difficult to use than a pencil.

There is something for just about everybody on the Net, and if it isn't there today, it'll probably be there tomorrow.

Best of all, if the user doesn't find what s/he wants on the Net, s/he can put it there.

Aspiring Net-geeks beware: before one can contribute to the Net, one must have access the Net.

This can be accomplished by: 1) acquiring the basic goodies — a computer, a communications program and a modem; or 2) sucking up to someone who already owns said goodies.

A third option (and one that requires neither of the other two) is to high-tail it to the nearest computer lab, make camp and freely surf till world peace becomes reality (or at least until the lab closes).

Once a way to access the Net has been established, the rest is just a matter of learning some new vocabulary words:

Login: Also known as

"username," it's like signing a guestbook at a hotel. Usually, it's the first initial of your first name followed by your full last name, but without spaces and frequently in lower case letters, like *evan-halen* or *bclinton*.

Password: Here's where you type a super-secret code word which unlocks your entrance to the Net. You get to make it up yourself, but be sure it's one that would be nearly impossible for someone to figure out.

A good rule of thumb when deciding on a password is this: Make it so unique that would-be code-breakers will get so frustrated trying to figure it out that they beat cheeks to the nearest meeting of Hackers Anonymous. (hacker: "Hi. My name is Jeff, and I'm a hacker." group: "Hi, Jeff.") 'Nuff said.

Menu: This is a list of options available to you once you've logged in. It is displayed as either just text (type a number to make your choice) or, depending on what type of account have, as pictures and text, in which case all you have to do is point and click ye old mouse. (This is the epitome of "user-friendly.")

Email: Electronic mail is a way of exchanging messages with other users

through computers and wires rather than through the traditional paper-based, courier-dependent mailing system.

Nicknamed "snail mail," the traditional method of sending/receiving letters can take days, months or in some cases, even years — whereas email usually arrives at its destination in the time it would take you to lick a stamp.

The Web: Of the 100 gabillion-plus menu options offered by most Net-access providers, the World Wide Web is the most popular these days, as it's the easiest and most user-friendly method of browsing the Net for nearly anything you can think of.

See? The Internet isn't so big and bad after all. In fact, there's no more to be afraid of on the Net than there is at, say, Disney World*.

With access to an equipped computer, a little patience and the understanding of a few, simple terms, even the most novice of computer users can burn rubber down the "big, bad" Information Superhighway.

**Interestingly, though, both have been known to have mutant, fur-bearing beasts waiting to greet unsuspecting visitors.*

Career advisers say best to plan ahead

by Gwynne Y. Anderson
Prospectus Staff Writer

Whether a student intends to graduate in fall or spring, career advisers offer the same advice: plan ahead.

Being prepared could mean the difference between a pleasant post-graduate experience and enduring a nightmarish adventure.

Not only is "plan ahead" easy to say, but by doing a little legwork and taking advantage of available services, planning a career can be simple to do, according to specialists in Parkland's Career Planning and Placement Center.

Center assistant Carolyn Martin said that so far the office has posted more than 3,230 job listings, this in addition to the books, pamphlets, assessments and evaluation services offered through the Center.

Pnina Steiner is a Careers Specialist for the Center, and she, too, stresses the importance of beginning the job search before graduation.

Steiner emphasizes flex-

ibility as a necessary component of search strategies, especially with regards to pay and the possibility of being forced to relocate.

Steiner suggests that dental hygienists, occupational therapists and com-

puter programmers are currently in the most demand.

In addition to the C.P.P.C., job-search options include local employment agencies, trade publications, temporary

service agencies, classified ads and word-of-mouth.

Associate Vice President for Academic Services Chuck Baldwin offered an offered a piece of encouragement for those anticipating difficulty finding post-graduate employment: "Eighty percent of Parkland graduates find employment in their respective fields within three months of graduating."

Baldwin also advised that potential graduates review their academic records and be sure they in fact have the necessary credits for completing graduation.



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Where You Hail From: I come from Cyprus. (A beautiful island in the Mediterranean)

How Long Have You Been At Parkland: I have been at Parkland for 2 semesters. (One year)

Hobbies: Major Hobbies: Cooking, reading, hunting, scuba diving, watching T.V.

Clubs, Activities: International Student Association, Hospitality Club.

Committees & Current Issues: Marquee Committee, Food Committee.

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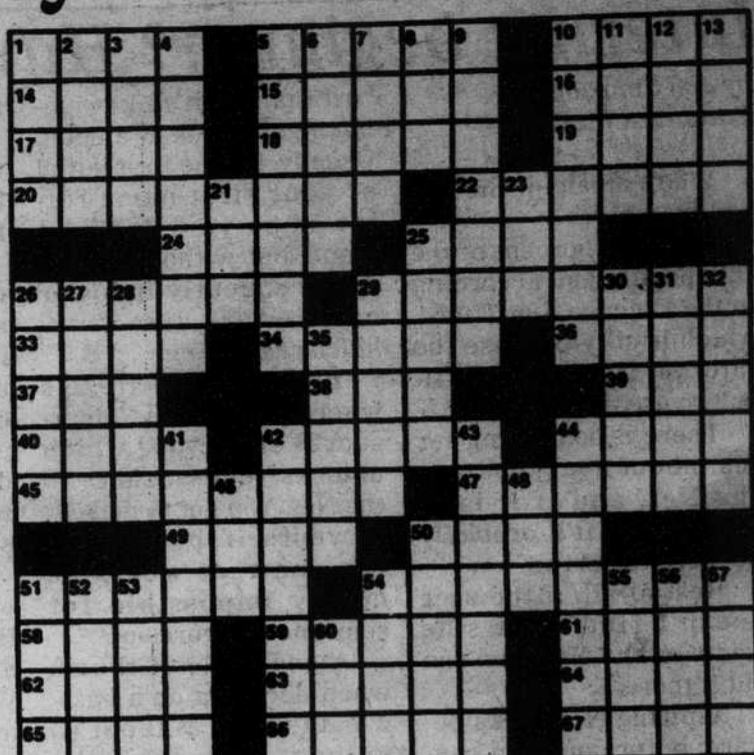
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29. Phone number part
33. — and rave
34. Inflexible
36. Decorate
37. School subj.
38. Ethane or methane
39. Chatter
40. No longer young
42. Aviates
44. Temple
45. Ridicule
47. Remote place

Down

1. Pitch
2. Shaft
3. King in a play
4. Contestant
5. Break
6. Something sweet
7. Eager
8. In medias —
9. Promised
10. Kind of lens
11. Diva's specialty
12. Eastern queen
13. Plot

Across

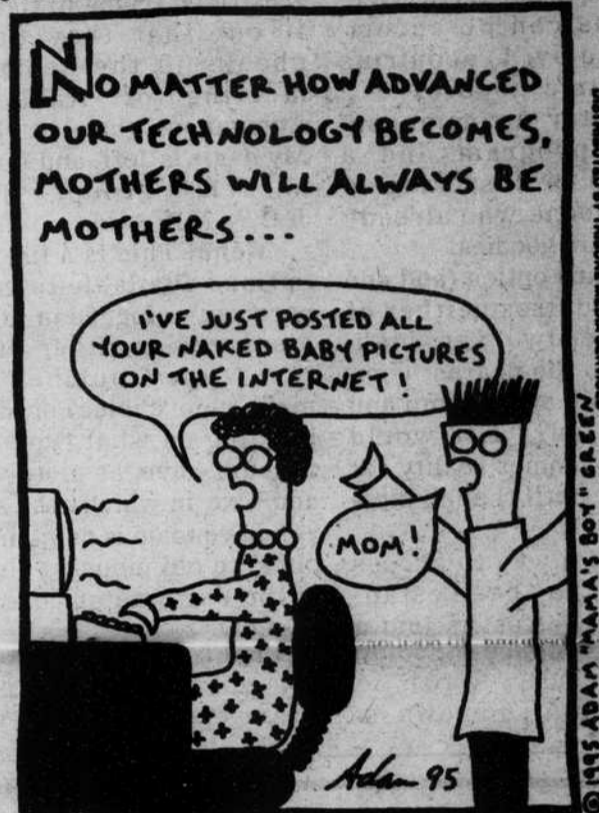
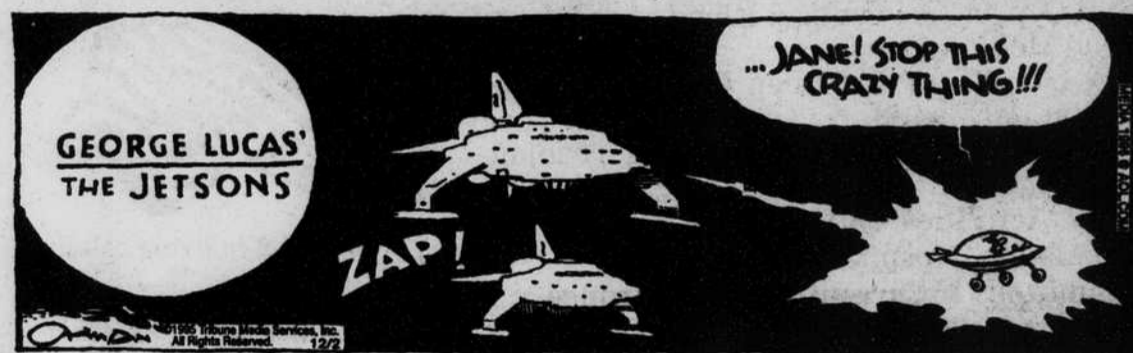
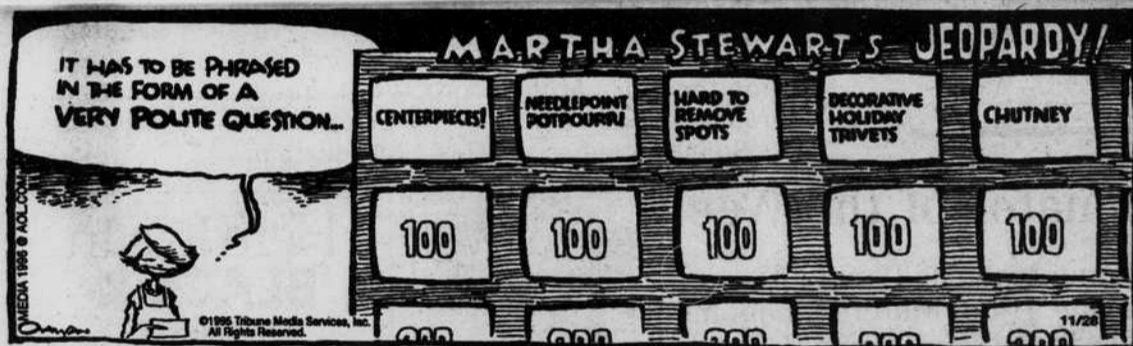
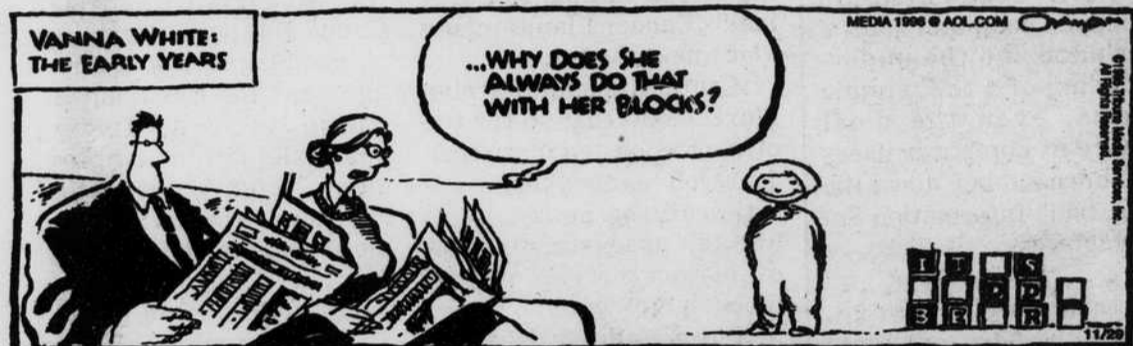
21. Curved line
23. Baseball stat.
25. Come to be
26. Tire surface
27. Extent
28. Fury
29. One more time
30. Pipe or barrel
31. Keaton the actress
32. Glowing coal
35. Ice house
41. Dullards
42. Skill
43. "The — Letter" (Hawthorne)
44. Goods to ship
46. Distress call
48. Ball
50. Stick out
51. Utter without thinking
52. McEntire the singer
53. Ended
54. Row
55. Come close to
56. Within: pref.
57. Dele's undoing
60. Porker



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MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



CHASE'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS

ANIMALS' MESSIAH, Chicago IL. A do-it-yourself messiah sung to the animals in the society's shelter. Members of a local audience perform, and soloists also are included. A bake sale follows. (312) 644-8338

HILL HAVEN HO HO HOTLINE. Nationwide skilled nursing facility residents play Santa and Mrs. Claus for children to call. About 5,000 calls received. Sponsor: Hillhaven Corporation: check yellow pages

MOST BORING CELEBRITIES of the year. Dec. 9, Annual list of celebrities chosen because of a massive media over-exposure" during the year.

Birthdays This Week
 Johnny Bench, baseball hall of former, born Oklahoma city, OK Dec. 7, 1947
 Larry Bird, former basketball player, born West Baden, IN, Dec. 1956
 Kim Basinger, actress, born Athens, GA, Dec. 8, 1953
 Sinead O'Conner, singer songwriter, born Dublin, Ireland Dec. 1967
 Flip Wilson, actor, producer, born Vienna, Austria, Dec. 8 1930
 Bob Barker, TV personality, game show host, born WA, Dec. 12 1923

ANSWERS

101	102	103	104
105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112
113	114	115	116
117	118	119	120
121	122	123	124
125	126	127	128
129	130	131	132
133	134	135	136
137	138	139	140
141	142	143	144
145	146	147	148
149	150	151	152
153	154	155	156
157	158	159	160
161	162	163	164
165	166	167	168
169	170	171	172
173	174	175	176
177	178	179	180
181	182	183	184
185	186	187	188
189	190	191	192
193	194	195	196
197	198	199	200

DIRECTORY

Insurance
Help Wanted
For Sale
Roommate
Wanted
Personals
Sublease
Misc.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME DELIVERY PERSON
LA-Z-BOY Showcase Shoppe needs a part-time delivery person to work weekends and some hours during the week. Heavy lifting, non-smoking environment. Apply in person 506 Anthony Drive (Next to Menards)
.....12/13

PT NOW / FT BREAK
Fun work, Full training and Flexible Scheduling. 20 positions to fill by 12/20. Great resume builder and can lead to PT Spring / FT Summer position.
Call 359-1034
.....12/13

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INDIANAPOLIS



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Positions Available:
Swing (shift) Manager
Administrative Assistant
PlayPlace Manager

If you are energetic, enthusiastic and work well with people, consider a part-time management position at McDonald's.

We've got flexible hours and great career opportunities for people who enjoy making a difference.

We offer an excellent benefit package including health insurance and paid vacation. Full-time positions are also available.

Submit resume by mail or fax
McDonald's
2909 W. Kirby
Champaign, IL 61821
Attn: Human Resource Coordinator

fax 217-359-4008

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Pay as you drive, monthly payments.
BRYA INSURANCE
355-5555
at Firestone Country Fair

HELP WANTED

Evening hours available (7:00-Midnight) at Super Pantry Subway - Prairie View Road, Mahomet. Flexible hours for student. 586-4662 or apply in person
.....12/6

CHANGE IS GOOD!
International environmental company is experiencing explosive growth in the midwest. If you are an ambitious, career minded leader who's looking for a change,
Call (217) 337-0149
.....12/13

Are you adopted?
Would you like to earn \$20? Participants are needed for a study on life satisfaction and adoption. Please call (217)-332-0064
.....12/6

FOR SALE


BASS
BASS - 2 - 12" MTX Road Thunder Two's in MTX Box w/cross over. \$250 - Hits Hard.
355-3438

FINALLY . . .
A complete line of environmentally-friendly, kid-safe and effective cleaning products are available. STOP polluting the earth and poisoning the children NOW!
For a free brochure, call (217) 586-2429
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"Magic, The Gathering"
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Singles and Packets
The Hottest Cards
The Lowest Prices
We also have sports and non-sports cards.
Open 10 a.m. - Midnight
7 days
(217) 262-3251
.....12/13

Need tutor for ninth grade boy in Mahomet. Pay- \$15.00/hr. Meet with student at least twice weekly.
Subject areas; Algebra, English, Biology.
Contact Chuck Baldwin:
586-5885(h) or 351-2236(w)

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The Carle Arbours seeks your hard working attitude in our Continuing Care Center. Qualified candidates will possess a desire to work with the elderly, good communication skills, and good customer service skills. Applications are being taken for the following positions:

- Full-Time Day LPN
- Full-Time Evening LPN
- Full/Part-Time CNA's

We offer attractive benefits and excellent wages. Apply in person to:

The Carle Arbours
A CONTINUING CARE CENTER
302 W. Burwash, Savoy, IL 61874-9572

Diana Elftmann
Human Resources Coordinator
(217) 383-3090
FAX (217) 383-3194

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.

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.

Jack & Jill Day Care Center
202 West Illinois Street
Urbana, Illinois 61801
(217) 367-1204

7:30 AM to 5:30 PM
Monday Through Friday




Program
The program includes formal and informal age-appropriate activities which promote the social, emotional, intellectual, communicative, self-care and physical development of each child.

Activities include:

- Music & Movement
- Art
- Dramatic Play
- Story Time
- Science & Math
- Field Trips
- Motor Activities



We serve nutritious meals including morning snack, afternoon snack, and lunch
Parents are always welcome

Licensed by the Department of Children and Family Services.
To serve children ages 2-6 years.

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD SEARCH FOR LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS? LET PROSPECTUS FIND THEM FOR YOU.

PROSPECTUS, FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE, AND THE AMERICAN WAY.

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304 N. Maple, Urbana
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Cash Paid Each Donation!

\$20 1st donation with this Ad.

Earn over \$100 every month. Great for Students.

Green Street Plasma
24 E Green St. (Green Street Center) 356-3699 Near U of I

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\$18.99*

Bring this coupon to FAST LUBE.
We'll change your oil & oil filter, check your air filter, do a complete chassis lube, check & fill all fluids, check the battery, wiper blades & tires, wash the outside windows and vacuum for \$18.99.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED.

But hurry, offer ends 1/15/96



1301 N. Mattis
Champaign
355-1014

Mon.-Sat.: 8AM-7PM Sat.: 8AM-6PM Sun.: 10AM-4PM

All work guaranteed. Coupon must be presented at time of service. *Must cars, plus tax. Not valid with other offers. PC

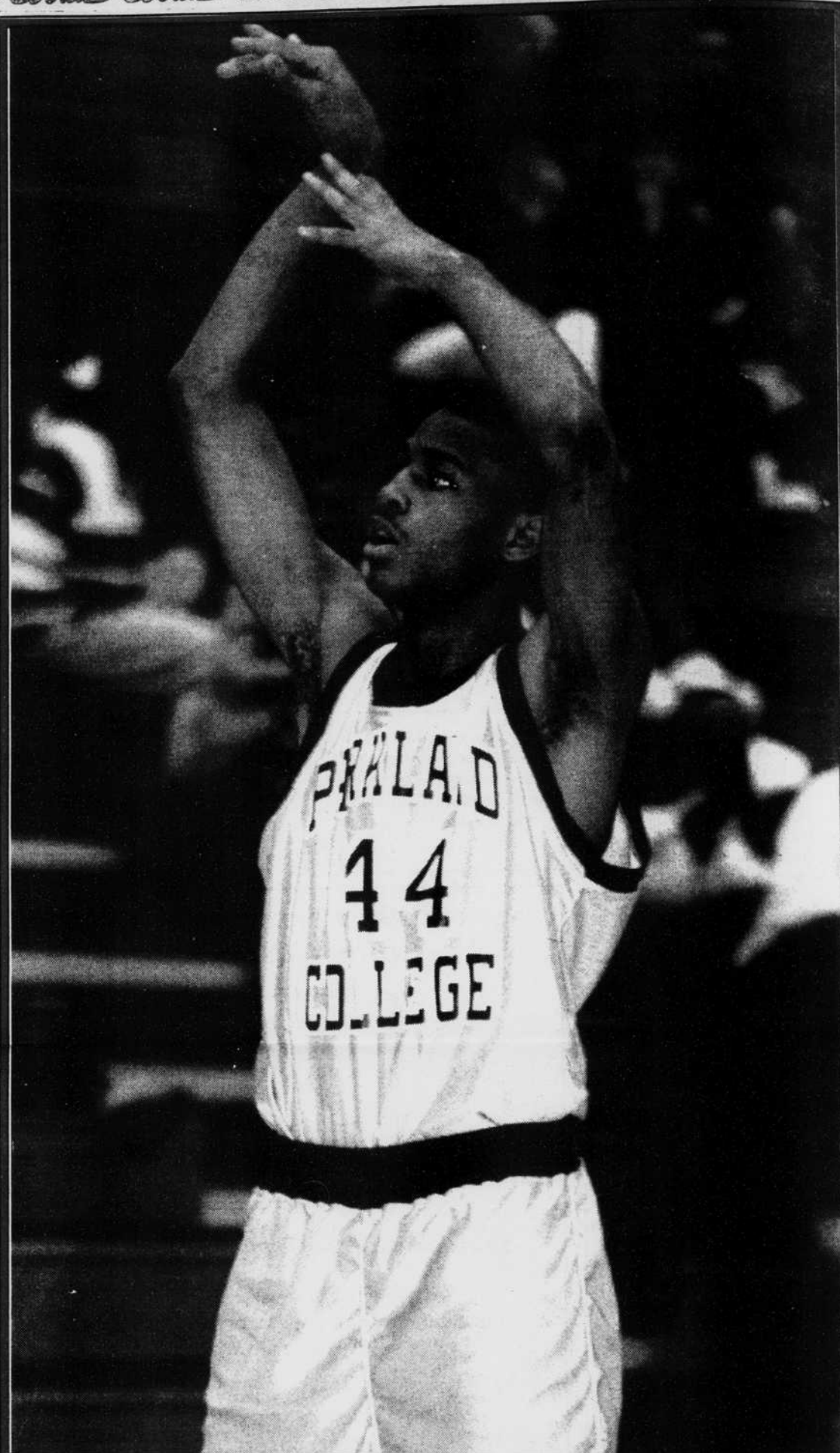


Photo by Tracy Wieland

Fire away

Sophomore Demetrious Davis fires off a shot at the line at Saturday's tournament. Davis shot 60 percent from the line and scored a total of 21 points along with 9 rebounds, 5 fouls, 2 turnovers, 2 blocks and 1 steal.

COUNTRY FAIR APARTMENTS

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- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
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- 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 MTD bus line
- Flexible lease terms
- One small pet welcome with deposit

359-3713 2106 W. White, C
Weekdays 9-5:30, Saturday 9-12
No appointment necessary to view model apartment

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE DECEMBER 15-21

If your day course's first class meeting during the week is:

The final exam will be held:

Monday at 7 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Monday, December 18
Monday at 8 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Friday, December 15
Monday at 9 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Tuesday, December 19
Monday at 10 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Wednesday, December 20
Monday at 11 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday, December 15
Monday at 12 noon	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday, December 19
Monday at 1 p.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, December 18
Monday at 2 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Monday, December 18
Monday at 3 p.m. or 4 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Friday, December 15
Tuesday at 7 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Friday, December 15
Tuesday at 8 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Monday, December 18
Tuesday at 9 a.m. or 10 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Thurs., December 21
Tuesday at 11 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, December 20
Tuesday at 12 noon	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, December 21
Tuesday at 1 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Tuesday, December 19
Tuesday at 2 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Wednesday, December 20
Tuesday at 3 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Tuesday, December 19
Anytime after Tuesday	2-4 p.m., Thursday, December 21