



Play time

Lucky Stiff, a musical comedy, runs Nov. 17-Dec. 2 in the Parkland Theatre...

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Lincoln log

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Students speak

Students give their definitions of the word prejudice.

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P Prospectus

Since 1969

Volume 29, Issue 13

The Student Newspaper of Parkland College

Wednesday, November 15, 1995

Direct loans: Congress at odds

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

Direct lending is the best thing the federal government's ever done for students who take out loans to finance their education, according to Jack Lyons, director of Parkland's Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs department.

Although the House and Senate have reached consensus on other terms of their proposed financial aid cuts, Lyons reports that the fate of direct lending, which at its onset was piloted to be a five-year experiment, may be eliminated after this school year—three years earlier than planned.

College Press Service (CPS) recently reported that Illinois Sen. Paul Simon (D) sees few, if any, positive results from ending the direct loan program.

"It will be very, very confusing and very costly to switch and make

changes from the streamlined direct loan system and turn back to the guaranteed loan system," said Simon.

What exactly is direct lending, and why all the pomp and circumstance surrounding its possible premature demise?

Last school year, direct lending was initiated into dozens of schools nationwide as an alternative to the traditional, mainstay method of borrowing college funds through one's local bank.

Direct lending was touted as a simpler method for students to borrow money. Instead of requiring a several-step process of paperwork, including a promissory note from the bank, loan processing and disbursement transactions are all conducted directly through the school.

Lyons reports that in the '94/'95 school year, the year the program began, 20 percent of schools nationwide qualified for and were inducted into the di-

rect lending system. This year, 40 percent of schools, including Parkland, were member schools. Next year, 60 percent of eligible schools are expected to join the movement, and for the '97/'98 school year, if direct lending is not cut from the federal budget, it is expected that 100 percent of all qualified schools will switch their distribution to the "streamlined" system.

In order to qualify for a direct lending program, says Lyons, schools need to first apply and prove that they can support such a monetarily support such a system with their enrollment.

Parkland's financial aid system switched to direct lending in this, the second year for the program nationwide, and Lyons says the program has proven its effectiveness not only at Parkland, but at all its member schools.

He says that not only are paperwork and "red

LOANS...cont'd. on page 5

Ayers, Bennett, Nolen elected

■ Incumbents re-elected, plan to assist Unit 4 board, keep on top of budget

by Carlata Ratchford
Prospectus Staff Writer

Incumbents James Ayers and Thomas Bennett were re-elected to the Parkland College Board of Trustees on Nov. 7.

Don Nolen, Parkland Philosophy professor, was elected president of the Unit 4 School Board.

Bennett said he plans to keep an eye on the budget and to assist the Board in achieving its goals. He listed these as updating technical support systems, preparing students to transfer to four-year institutions, increasing contact with high school students, and assisting local economic and agricultural systems. He added that he is also interested in dis-

ance education.

Bennett is a Melvin Sibley High School grad and has served on its board.

Ayers agrees with Bennett that building employment networks is important in helping students get jobs.

Nolen said his goal for the Unit 4 Board is to deal with overcrowding in Champaign schools. He said now schools are overcrowded by 270 students, and by the year 2000, that number

In addition, Nolen said he will be working on alternative programs, providing more computers, and improving students' learning skills.

"Being elected has reaffirmed things for me," Nolen said.

Registration opens to public

by Jon Nitschke
Prospectus Staff Writer

Spring registration opens to the general public Nov. 26. Registration began Nov. 13 for students enrolled in the current semester.

Students who have more than 15 credit hours have first priority, says Mike Henry, director of Admissions and Records.

Henry says students who have accumulated fewer than 30 credit hours are required to see an academic counselor before registering.

Registration can be done by mail, in person, or by telephone using the College's automated phone-registration service. Henry stressed students wanting to register by phone should check with a counselor first. The deadline for all students is the end of the first week of spring classes.



Photo by Tracy Wieland

Pops Choir celebrates 10th anniversary

(Front row, l to r): Cindy Combs, Debbie Estrada, Brian Hagy (assistant), Terry Arnold, Phillip White, Tyler Orville, Robert Fitzwater, David Combs, Dick Blume, Judy Cox, Angie Allis. (Back row): Lena Brougher, Carolyn Hudspath, Gordan Smith, Michael Greene, Lloyd Winston (assistant), Jon Roberts, Debbie Jones, Deanna Lewis, Scott Wright (assistant), Anji Tull (assistant), Sandy Chabot (Director). Not pictured: Cindy Dunlap and Tao Xia (accompanist).

News Briefs

Spring telecourses

Parkland will offer 12 telecourses during the 1996 spring semester.

The courses are: Introduction to Cultural Anthropology (ANT 103-081); Introduction to Business (BUS 101-081); Principles of Business Law (BUS 205-081); Principles of Economics (ECO 101-081); History of the U.S. 1865-Present (HIS 105-081); Principles of Management (MGT 101-081); Ethics in America (PHI 107-081); American National Government (POS 122-081); Introduction to Psychology (PSY 101-081); Child Growth and Development (PSY 115-081), and Introduction to Sociology (101-081).

Registration for telecourses is the same as for any other course.

For more information: 217/351-2475.

Planetarium return engagement

Rites of the Season returns to the Staerkel Planetarium Nov. 24-Dec. 16, on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.

The presentation will look at how many of our seasonal traditions relate to the annual cycle of the sun.

Christmas trees, menorahs, the Hannukah festival of Lights, the Star of Bethlehem and Santa Claus will be discussed during the holiday program.

For ticket information and show times: 217/351-2446.

Lifelong Learners activity

Lifelong learners are invited to attend a play and participate in a discussion with the director of *Lucky Stiff* during the Lifelong Learning Institute's Theatre Series, Nov. 26.

Dallas Street will participate in a discussion of the musical at 2 p.m. The musical will follow.

There is a fee.

For more information: 217/351-2544.

New books for women

What Every Woman Should Read will be offered Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in X200.

Pauline Kayes, director of Parkland's Office of Women's Programs and Services, will review recent multicultural books in women's studies that are essential, engaging and entertaining reading for today's women.

For more information: 217/351-2541.

Quicken workshop

Introduction to Quicken 4.0, will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 27-Dec. 13, from 6:30-9:30 p.m., in room C138.

Participants will receive hands-on instruction on how to use the recordkeeping software. Topics to be covered include: bank accounts, credit cards, cash accounts and investment portfolios.

There is a fee for the workshop.

For more information: 217/351-2392.

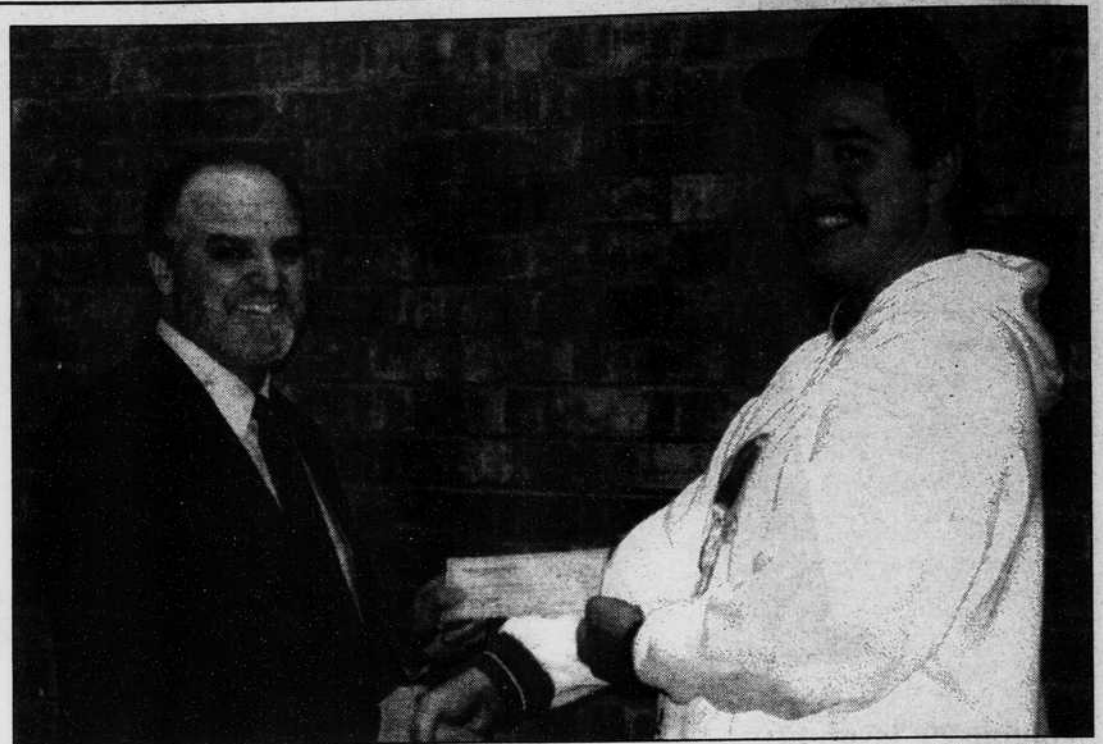


Photo by Tracy Wieland

Broadcasting Scholarships Presented

David Jones, Department Chair of Fine and Applied Arts, presented two Scholarships to Parkland Broadcast Performance Students. Above, the Kenda Lawless Memorial Fund was awarded to Michael Irvin, a sophomore Broadcasting student. Below, the T.Scott Alender Scholarship was awarded to Cathy Shonkwiler, a sophomore in Broadcasting Performance.



Prospectus

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-Prospectus

Executive of the Week

Name: Stephanie Lange

Major: Elementary Education

Where You Hail/From: Champaign, IL

How Long Have You Been At Parkland:
Since fall of 1994.

Hobbies: Reading, writing, volunteer work, spending time with my daughter, discovering and learning about other cultures.

Clubs, Activities: Activities and Services Board member, Student Ambassador, Phi Theta Kappa, IOC Chairperson.

Committees & Current Issues: Parkland Financial Aid Committee, Game Room Committee, Developing Parkland



Art as Signal: Inside the Loop

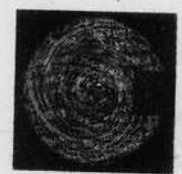
Exhibition Opening:
Friday, November 17, 1995, 5:30-7:30pm

Programs
Thursday, Nov. 16, 8:00 pm
Beckman Center Auditorium

Millercom Lecture:
Margret Morse, Professor,
University of California at Santa Cruz, presents:
Electronic Empathy, Encounters with Interactive and Digital Art.

Friday, Nov. 17, 1:00 pm
Introductory Lecture and Artist's Panel for
Art as Signal: Inside the Loop exhibition

Exhibition Closes:
Tuesday, January 21, 1996



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Museum

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217.333.1861

Local author religiously researches 16th president

New book examines Lincoln's religious views

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's first child may have been conceived out of wedlock, and Lincoln's religious views may not have been the way history suggests, according to one local author.

In his new book, *Abraham Lincoln: From Skeptic to Prophet*, noted Lincoln historian Dr. Wayne C. Temple writes of "secret" and "unchaperoned" meetings between the 16th president and his future wife, one of which, Temple speculates, may have led to the birth of their first child.

On the day of that rendezvous the couple announced plans for their wedding, Temple writes.

Temple quotes James Metheny, a friend of Lincoln's and his best man, as saying that, on his wedding day, Lincoln "looked and acted as if he were going to the slaughter."

Lincoln married Mary Todd November 4, 1842. Robert Todd arrived August 1, 1843—exactly nine months to the day after the wedding.

Abraham Lincoln: From Skeptic to Prophet investigates Lincoln's spiritual views and has been heralded by one Harvard University professor as the "best book ever written" on the subject.

Temple chronicles Lincoln's internal evolution from being a doubter to becoming a believer in God, but not necessarily in a Savior.

Throughout the book Temple makes the case that Lincoln's religious views, although at times closely resembling those of the Christian faith, did not in fact, include the concept of a trinity. He concludes that



Lincoln was a Deist, believing in one supreme being whom he addressed as Almighty God.

However, Temple writes, Lincoln's convictions also blended well with those of entirely different faiths, such as Native Americans, who could identify with a Supreme Being, and Muslims, who prayed to that same god as Allah.

Lincoln's wife was raised with a Presbyterian background, so throughout their family life, both in Springfield and in Washington, the Lincolns attended Presbyterian worship services, Temple writes.

Because of their relatively regular church attendance, the Lincolns also developed many friends within that denomination.

Temple says that, during the time of the Civil War, Lincoln's paramount reason for emancipating the slaves was preserving the Union; however, he notes, Lincoln was also vehemently opposed to the practice of slavery.

Generally a "forgiving" man, writes Temple, Lincoln could show no mercy to those who would enslave others.

Lincoln stood by this conviction even when a captain in the Northern

army had been condemned to death for slave-trading. The soldier asked for pardon. According to Temple's account, Lincoln told the man looking for mercy to "refer himself to...God," and God alone.

Temple took his Ph.D. in history from, and briefly taught at the University of Illinois. He also taught history at Lincoln Memorial University and edited the *Lincoln Herald* for 15 years.

In addition to this latest publication, Temple has written several other works about Lincoln, including histories of the Lincoln home. Other books describe Lincoln's connections with the I & M Canal and with the old State Capitol at Springfield.

Producing Temple's book was largely a local affair. Doris Wenzel, owner of Mayhaven Publishing in Mahomet, published Temple's latest book.

Wenzel met Temple when she was a student doing undergraduate research on Mary Todd Lincoln at North Central College in Naperville.

In the foreword of Temple's latest book, Wenzel writes that the author assisted her in her own study of the Lincoln family, and also shared insight and resources during her research for a thesis of Governor Jim Edgar.

A Charleston native, Wenzel lived in suburban Chicago before returning to the Champaign area in 1985 to teach at the University of Illinois. She started Mayhaven Publishing, where her son serves as Director of Marketing, just five years ago.

Wenzel says although Mayhaven's authors span the nation, she says she particularly enjoys publish-

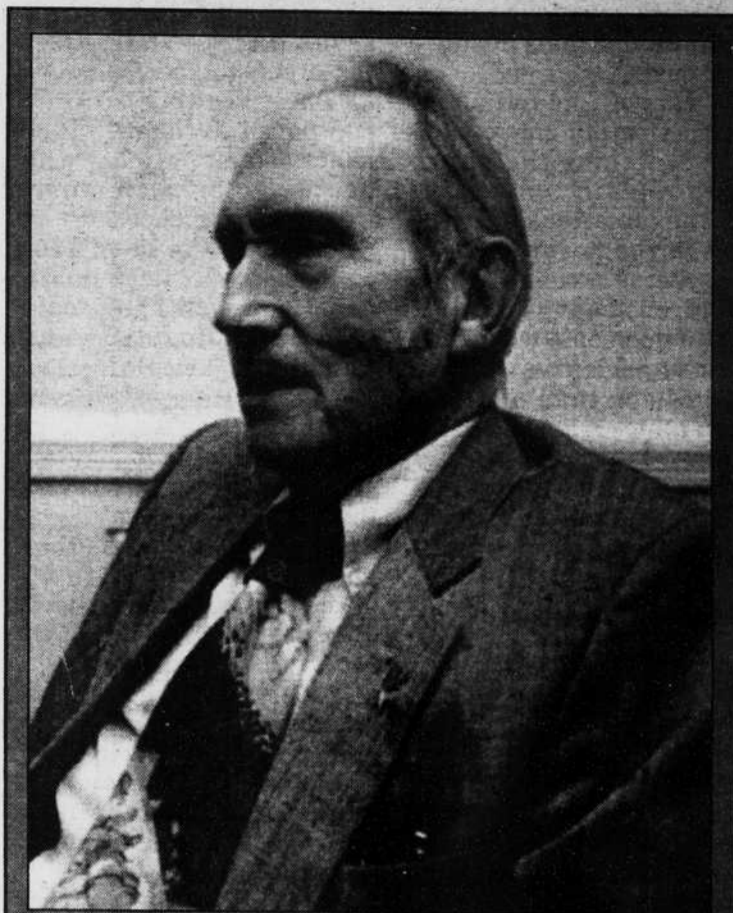


Photo by Quintin Mathias Porter

Wayne C. Temple, author, *Abraham Lincoln: From Skeptic to Prophet*

ing local authors.

Mayhaven also draws on graduates of local schools to work in their office.

"We like to utilize as much local talent as we can," Wenzel explains. Frank Scott, a Parkland graduate, produced the photographs for Temple's book.

Scott is currently a Parkland student majoring in biology. So how did a science major end up chronicling in pictures the life of a 19th Century president? Out of necessity, according

to Scott.

"I had just gotten out of high school and I needed a job," remembers Scott. He was not a photographer at the time, he says, but trained on-site at his first job, with Oklee Graphics of Des Moines. Early on, he learned how to use the special process camera used by graphic artists.

Scott has worked in graphic arts for four years and now mainly sub-contracts his work to area businesses, such as Mayhaven.

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Researchers to study near-death visions

by Sunni DeNicola
College Press Service

People have long reported unusual visions during a near-death experience.

We've all heard about them—floating above one's body watching the physicians work; overhearing the conversations of loved ones in the hospital corridor; seeing a tunnel and a bright, beckoning light.

But do people who claim these experiences change, heal faster than others—even experience miraculous recoveries?

Researchers at the University of Virginia hope to soon have answers to these haunting questions. The nation's first grant to study near-death experiences was recently awarded to the university by a psychology institute in Freiburg, Germany.

The \$250,000 grant will allow researchers to work in conjunction with the cardiac care unit at the university's medical school.

Over the next three

years, they will collect and study incidents of heart attack patients who report unusual sensations or visions during their life-threatening experiences.

Their recovery will be compared to that of other heart attack patients who perceived no such otherworldly occurrences.

"There have been a lot of claims that near-death experiences change people both psychologically and physically," explains Dr. Bruce Greyson, professor of psychiatry. "We are trying to determine if they recover faster and more fully than those who don't."

Greyson estimates that anywhere from 20 to 40 percent of people who have a close brush with death report these occurrences.

Most find these to be positive experiences that cause them to no longer fear death and enjoy life more. They also report an overall improvement in their health.

"People often report personality changes—

being less competitive and more cooperative; less concerned with material possessions and more concerned with spirituality and relationships," says Greyson. "They also report physical changes where their bodies and brains function differently. Or that they've experienced a seemingly miraculous recovery from illness. We are trying to see if, in fact, this is true."

U.Va. has been involved in studying near-death phenomena for the last 20 years, but this is the first time they will have such a controlled environment.

In the past they have had to try to piece together data months, or even years, after the fact. Often medical records were hard to find and observers were no longer clear on critical details.

Dr. Ian Stevenson, the project director, says he believes this new project will help them overcome the problems of vagueness in patients' recall.

Teacher-student dating a no-no at UC

by College Press Service

If professors at the University of Colorado want to date students in their classes, they'll have to let their superiors know about it.

Colorado became the latest school to set up guidelines for student-teacher relationships, hoping to avoid any liability in future sexual harassment cases.

The new policy covers the potential of student relationships of staff members as well.

"This is a way to pro-

tect the student, the professor and the school," says University spokesperson Pauline Hale. "This isn't about moral judgments or forbidding relationships. It's simply a way to ensure that students are not taken advantage of."

Instructors who are found in violation of the guidelines will be reviewed by a school committee and could face punishment.

UC's policy is similar to policies at other universities. Some schools, such as the University of Virginia,

have placed an outright ban on relationships between professors and students in their classes.

At the University of Iowa, "amorous" relationships between faculty members and students are forbidden when the instructor has any role of direct responsibility outside the relationship.

Some schools, like Vermont State College, have guidelines spelling out the administration's disapproval of student-teacher relationships, though there are no provision that directly ban them.



Photo by Don Manning

"Lucky Stiff" starts at Parkland

Rita LaPorta (Played by Gemma Anne Wall of Darien) is reunited with her lover, Anthony (Christopher Maag of Rantoul), who is, unfortunately, dead. Rita hasn't a clue; she's legally blind without her glasses. It's just part of the wackiness of *Lucky Stiff*, a hilarious musical comedy to be presented in the Parkland College Theatre November 17, 18, 24, 25, 30, and December 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and November 26 at 3 p.m.. For reservations, call 217/351-2528.

Yale shrink says Barbie and Ken bodies not realistic

by College Press Service

Having a hard time living up to the physical standards set by Barbie and Ken?

Don't worry.

A psychologist from Yale University says that the muscles and curves on the six-inch plastic dolls are pretty far from reality.

Using hip measurements as her constant, Yale's Kelly Brownell recently calculated that the average woman would have to grow two feet taller, add five inches to her chest and lose six inches from her waist to have proportions similar to the blonde doll.

The typical man wishing for Ken's build would have to grow 20 inches taller, add

eight inches to the circumference of his neck, 11 inches to his chest and 10 inches to his waist.

Brownell says that a person's dissatisfaction with his or her body often stems from the unrealistic ideals fostered by the news media, advertisers and the fashion industry.

"The discrepancies between the dolls and reality were pretty much what we expected. . . most females wish to be leaner and many males wish to be more muscular," she notes.

"If healthy, normal-weight individuals use such models as standards for comparisons," Brownell continues, "discontent is a logical outcome."

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DATE	MATCHUP	TIME
MON. 11/20	PARKLAND VS. OLIVE HARVEY (M)	6:50
TUES. 11/21	PARKLAND VS. JOHN A. LOGAN (W)	5:20
FRI. 12/1	CENTENNIAL VS. DECATUR EISENHOWER	7:20
TUES. 12/5	CENTENNIAL VS. URBANA	7:20
FRI. 12/8	CENTRAL VS. DANVILLE	7:35
THURS. 1/18	PARKLAND VS. LAKELAND (W)	5:20
THURS. 1/18	PARKLAND VS. LAKELAND (M)	7:20
FRI. 1/19	URBANA VS. CENTENNIAL	7:50
FRI. 1/26	CENTENNIAL VS. NORMAL WEST	7:20
TUES. 1/30	PARKLAND VS. DANVILLE (W)	5:20
TUES. 1/30	PARKLAND VS. DANVILLE (M)	7:20
FRI. 2/2	CENTRAL VS. URBANA	7:35
FRI. 2/9	CENTRAL VS. DECATUR MACARTHUR	7:35
TUES. 2/13	CENTENNIAL VS. CENTRAL	7:20
FRI. 2/16	URBANA VS. RANTOUL	7:20
TUES. 2/20	PARKLAND VS. ILLINOIS CENTRAL (W)	7:35
THURS. 2/22	PARKLAND VS. SPRINGFIELD (M)	5:50
FRI. 2/23	CENTENNIAL VS. STEPHEN DECATUR	6:50
MON. 2/26	POST SEASON BEGINS	7:20
		TBA

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

Famous U.S. Women's alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" Diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of this diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

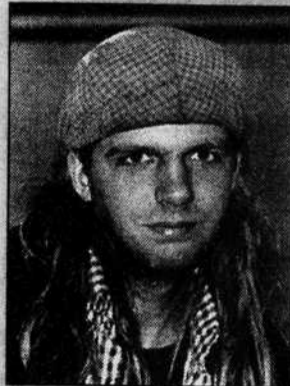
This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's alpine Ski Team shouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

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This diet has been featured in
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
magazine

Student Voices

How do you define prejudice?



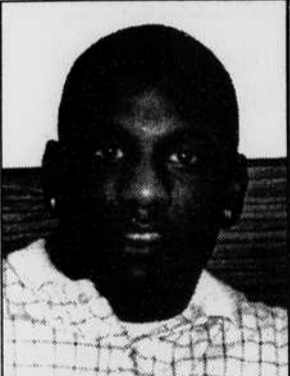
Mike Hawn
I define prejudice as an injustice to all mankind. It deflowers everyone's dignity.



Donavyn Seay
When you pre-judge someone without knowing about them.



Anji Tull
People passing judgement on others because of race, religion, physical appearance, mental status and income level to make themselves feel superior.



Corey Hodges
Prejudice to me is a lot of things, but what I mainly think about is when a person is judged by his race.



Jerome Jenkins
Races hating each other and not giving each other a chance.



Jake Mann
It's when people have biased opinions against people of different race, religion, and gender.

Student downs prejudice

To the Editor:

In the media recently, a lot of concern has been raised about the poor state of race relations around the world. Popular media have pointed to events such as the Million Man March and the OJ trial, and said that people of different colors in the 90's just can't get along with each other. The problem with this recent focus, is that it is narrow-minded and, ultimately, only part of a much bigger problem—prejudice.

I never really thought about it until I went away to college, but everyone in our world is prejudiced, including myself.

For instance, because of the society that I live in, I often find myself making judgements about people based on the clothes that they wear.

When I drive, I have a

tendency to get frustrated very quickly. If I end up on the highway behind a slow-driving senior citizen, the phrase, "Get off the road, gramps" invariably comes barreling out of my mouth.

These are a couple of my own personal prejudices. Everyone has their own. It's just a matter of whether or not they act on them.

Prejudice isn't just about racism. *Websters Dictionary* states that prejudice is "a preconceived judgement or opinion." That includes such "isms" as nationalism, age-ism, anti-semitism, sexism, homophobia—you get the point.

I feel that the media have glorified the severity of the race relations problem in our country.

By focusing on a few particular events, the media ironically have created their own precon-

ceived notions for everyone to accept, which, of course, is a form of prejudice unto itself.

People have a natural tendency to be wary of anything that is different (that involves being unfamiliar with a particular culture or way of life).

The media have made an example of recent issues and proclaimed America a racist country. While there is undoubtedly some degree of misunderstanding and tension between different races in our country, it is definitely not the norm.

I don't have a solution for prejudice. But I do think that if people make a conscientious effort to eliminate stereotypes from their lives, America's media will have to find a new subject to exploit.

Andrew Rodgers
Features Editor

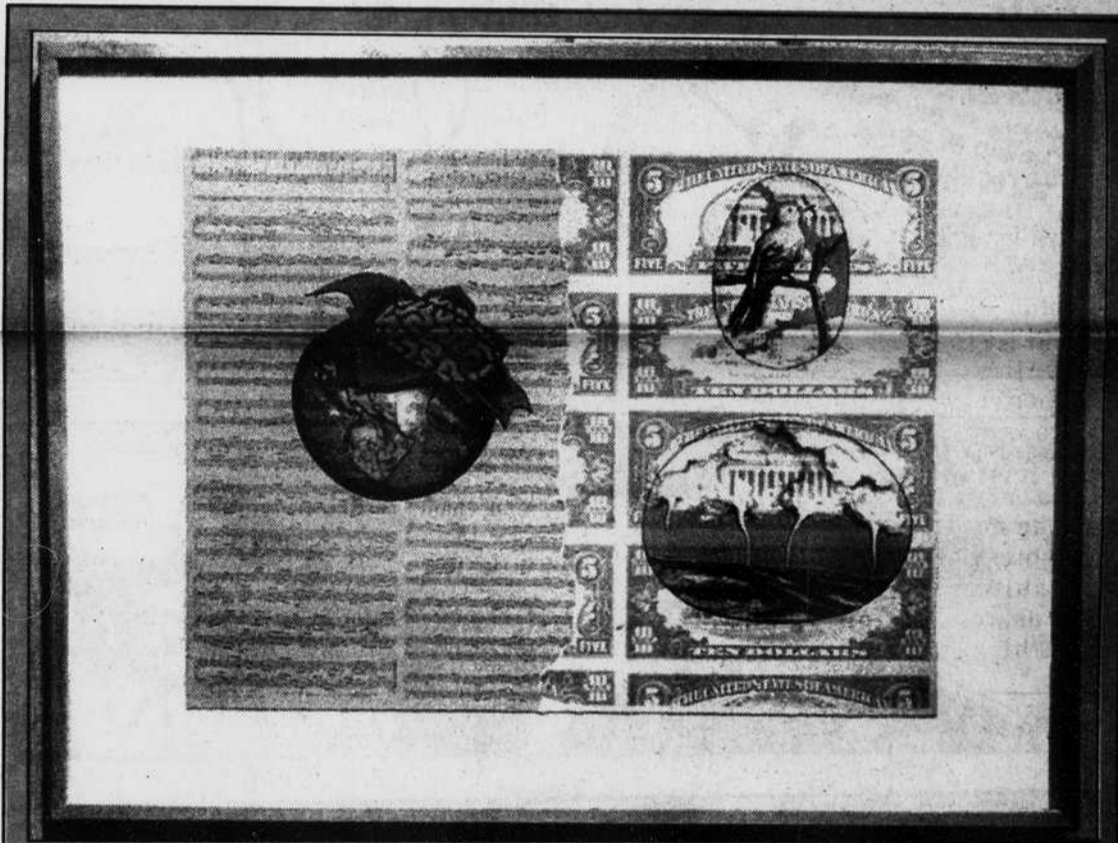


Photo by Tracy Wieland

Contemporary Art

Above is a nine color Lithograph created by David Wojnarwicz titled "Earth and Wind". Wojnarwicz is one of nine artists featured in the Contemporary Prints exhibition, which will be open to the public through Dec. 15, in the Parkland Art Gallery.

LOANS...cont'd. from front page

tape" reduced, but students actually receive their funds sooner.

And, he notes, after students graduate and begin to repay their loans, they write their checks to only one business (in upstate New York).

Previously, Lyons explains, banks often sold their loans to lending agencies such as Sallie Mae, and students then paid the agency.

However, students who took out more than one loan

often mailed checks to more than one lending agency. The result, says Lyons, was confusion, and students often defaulted on loans.

CPS also reported that Sen. Carl Levin (D-Mich.) elaborated the benefits of direct lending to the largely-Republican Congress: "Direct loans promote accountability, cut wasteful red tape and improve service to students," Levin said, adding that 160,000 students in Michigan use direct lending.

Republicans argue that direct lending costs taxpayers more and that default costs may drastically in-

crease under the program.

"Contrary to the administration's recent claims, direct lending is a system of delivering student loans, not a remedy for college costs, access to higher education or student loan defaults," said Lauro Cavazos, former secretary of education.

"Turning the department into one of the nation's largest banks, adding hundreds of new employees to the federal payroll and billions to our nation's debt is not in the best interests of students, colleges and universities or the American taxpayer."

Across

- 1. Menu item
- 5. Musical instrument
- 10. Ego
- 14. Horseman's game
- 15. Artist's stand
- 16. Border lake
- 17. Culture medium
- 18. Place for sports
- 19. Mud
- 20. Beer stein
- 22. Kind of illusion
- 24. Petroleum
- 25. Illegal fire setting
- 26. Sassy
- 30. Pencil rubber
- 34. Stock exchange membership
- 35. Drunkard
- 36. Musical refrain
- 37 — Vegas
- 38. On a horse
- 41. Boar
- 42. Penetrate
- 44. Auxiliary verb
- 45. Sheepfold
- 46. Vaporizes
- 48. Snares
- 50. Send payment

52. Paddle

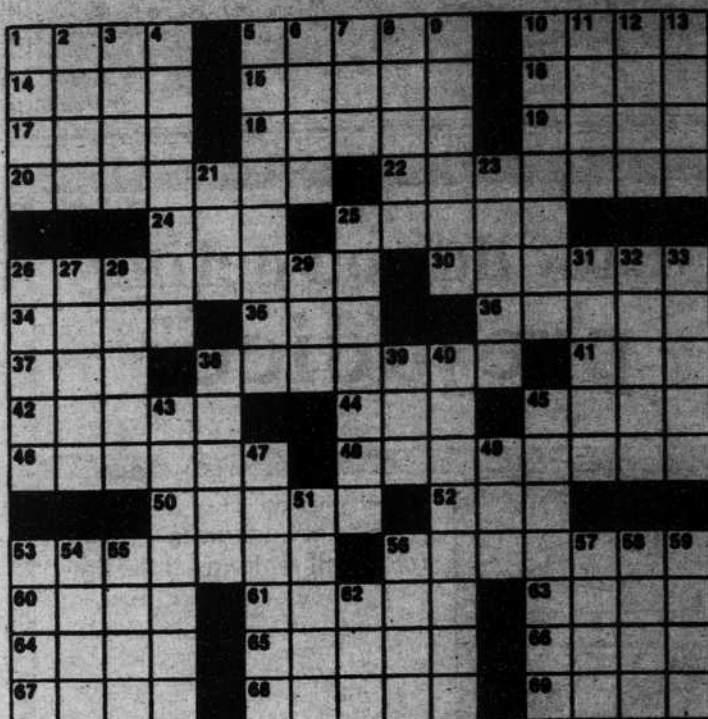
- 53. Burned with liquid
- 56. Betrothed
- 60. Cab
- 61. Depart
- 63. Carry-all
- 64. Stare at amorously
- 65. Burdened
- 66. Orchestra instrument
- 67. Look at
- 68. tilt
- 69. Look at
- 68. Tilt
- 69. Peel

Down

- 1. Little fight
- 2. Roman garb
- 3. Verve
- 4. Exercise class item
- 5. Brave
- 6. Animal fat
- 7. Expend
- 8. Pavarotti, for one
- 9. Pass by
- 10. Instructional meeting
- 11. — the Red
- 12. Italian money

13. Sense

- 21. Assistance
- 23. Rich cake
- 25. Lure
- 26. Capri and Wight
- 27. Intended
- 28. Glue
- 29. Negative
- 31. Flavor
- 32. Cream of society
- 33. Becomes incensed
- 38. Provided guns for
- 39. Nest egg letters
- 40. One giving a sworn statement
- 43. Previously
- 45. Museum head
- 47. Scents
- 49. Child's game
- 51. Perfect image
- 53. Cease
- 54. Zoo item
- 55. Car shaft
- 56. Level
- 57. Asian desert
- 58. Jacket style
- 59. Transfer document
- 62. OK city



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MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Chase's Calendar of Events 1996

Navratilova Retires Anniversary



Nov. 15, Ending her professional tennis career, Martina Navratilova played a losing first round Match against Gabriela Sabatini. Hardly a ripple was made in

one of the most impressive records in Tennis history. During 21-years of play Navratilova Chalked up a career tally of 1,443-211 singles match record and 167 titles (the most ever for anyone, male or female). women's double championships and six career Grand Slam women's doubles championships.

Birthdays This Week

- Ed Asner, 67, actor, Nov. 15, 1929
- John Coleman, 61, TV Meteorologist Nov. 15, 1935
- Lisa Bonet, 29, actress, Nov. 17, 1944
- Danny Devito, 52, actor, Nov. 17, 1944

- Jodie Foster, 34, actress born Nov. 19, 1962
- Calvin Klein, 54, born Nov. 19, 1949
- Ahmad Rashad 47, born Nov. 19, 1962.
- Ted Turner, 58, Cable TV executive born Nov. 21, 1945

ANSWERS



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11/29

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11/22

restaurant eoe,m/f

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11/22

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11/29

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Diana Elftmann
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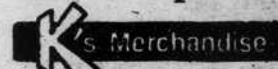
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Coach looks for 100+ points per game**Cobra men open season with tournament win**

by Tammy Stanke
Prospectus Staff Writer

The Cobra men's basketball team is off to a positive start this season, having kicked off '95-96 with a victorious trip to the Lakeland Tournament Nov. 10-11.

Head coach Alan Nudo said in the pre-season that one of his goals this year is for his team to average 100 points-per-game like last year.

And they're right on track.

Beginning with Chicago Truman, the Cobras kept their numbers high, beating their opponents 116-85.

The Cobras shot 57 percent overall from the field and had six players in double figures.

Freshman Durrell Robinson and sophomores David Freeman and Jeremy Pettit led the team in scoring.

"A team is doing well when they hold their opponents to under 40 percent shooting from the field," Nudo said. And that is what the Cobras did to Truman.

Although the Cobras committed 22 turnovers,

they made sure Truman had one more.

"We want our opponents to have between 20 and 25 turnovers," Nudo said.

The Cobras played their second game early the next day, and they team came prepared to improve over the first game, and they accomplished that goal.

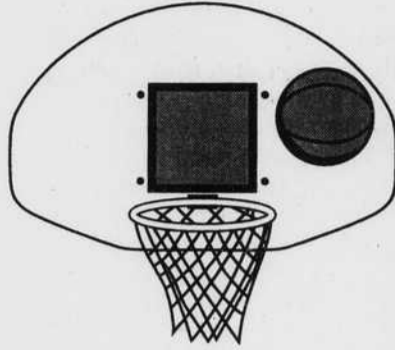
Parkland played the host, Lake County, who also had won their first game. The Cobras were well rested and played hard and with a lot of energy.

They shot over 60 percent from the field and had only 14 turnovers, almost cutting their mistakes in half compared to the first game. Parkland forced Lake County to commit 24 turnovers and held them to only 41 1/2 percent shooting.

The Cobras again had six players in double figures, with Pettit, DewShannon Holmes and Robinson as high scorers.

Pettit scored 20 points and made six out of seven three-pointers, and Holmes was only four points behind him, with 16. The Cobras combined for a 128-79 win

Cobras



over Lake County.

The Cobras relaxed until late afternoon when they took on the final team in the tournament, Judson College, who had not won a game all weekend.

Parkland finished with

seven players in double figures, with Brad Spicer from Chrisman, Ill., leading the way in scoring. Freeman and Robert Chaney contributed with 13 points apiece.

Judson College ended with 27 turnovers, compared to Parkland's five. The Cobras crushed Judson College 117-52.

Leading Cobra rebounders in the tournament were Holmes, Donald Knox, and Danarn Hills.

"We're trying to play a lot of people because we play full court defense, and we constantly run the court," said Nudo. "That's why you see so many different names."

The top five players from the tournament were selected to play on the First Team All Tournament team. The Cobras had three of

those five: Robinson, Freeman, and Turhan

The Cobras are scheduled to travel to Mount Carmel Nov. 14 to face Wabash Valley.

"Now, we'll really see how good we are, because they are ranked number one or two in the nation," predicted Nudo.

On Nov. 21, the Cobras come home to play against Olive Harvey.

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Parkland College Intramurals Presents The Fall '95 Euchre Tournament

WHO: All Parkland students (currently enrolled in at least one semester hour), faculty and staff.

WHAT: A 16-team single elimination Euchre tournament.

WHEN: First round games begin Monday, Nov. 27. Signup deadline is NOON, Wednesday 22 (or until all slots are taken).

WHERE: Entries must be received (with date and time) in the Athletic Department Office, P108.

WHY: First Prize: 2 Intramural Champion t-shirts and \$100 in gift certificates from Gery & Al's. Second Prize: 2 Intramural Runner-Up t-shirts and \$50 in gift certificates from Gery & Al's.

SIGNUP will be limited to the first 16 teams received by the IM Department.

Teams will be contacted by the IM Department with first-round pairings, the tournament draw, and other tournament rules.

The IM Department reserves the right to alter prizes if total entries are less than 12.

Questions? Contact the IM Department at 351-2426 or stop by P108.

INTRAMURAL REGISTRATION FORM

Names: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Activity: Euchre Tournament

Soc. Sec. No.'s: _____

Phone Numbers: _____