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P Prospectus

Since 1969

Volume 29, Issue 9

The Student Newspaper of Parkland College

Wednesday, October 18, 1995

Students + vandalism = no more game room

Vandalism forces closing of student game room

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland's game room has been permanently closed "due to excessive vandalism," according to Activities Program manager Shelley Stoltenberg, who reported the closing at the Oct. 12 Student Government meeting.

Stoltenberg reported that the coin boxes in the video games had been broken into—despite metal bars on the outsides—and that the pool table's ball-storage compartment was emptied.

"They cut locks on storage boxes," Stoltenberg explained, "and even broke into the back of one game, gutting the inside of it, to get to the coin box in front."

She added that people "had repeatedly stuffed the pool table's pockets with newspaper."

Stoltenberg said she had to contact the company that maintains the equipment, Melody Music, several times to fix damage inflicted

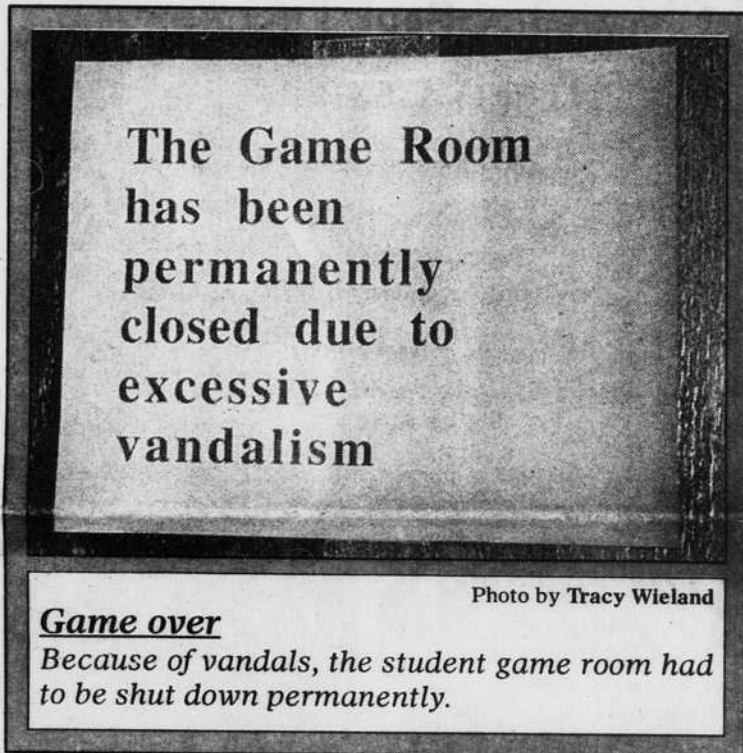


Photo by Tracy Wieland

Game over

Because of vandals, the student game room had to be shut down permanently.

ed by students.

Vandalism continued despite numerous written warning posted in the game room, which she said hurt more than just students.

"Melody Music was going broke trying to make our students happy," she said.

The television will remain in the adjoining room, however. Future uses of the game room, according to Stoltenberg, are as yet undetermined.

In other StuGo news:

Members of the StuGo committee commissioned to study Bookstore pricing

and policy issues gave Jon Surma, executive director of Business Services, a list of issues outlining student concerns.

Some of those issues, as stated by StuGo, include the following:

- not buying books back from students before the last day of finals
- eliminating the faculty practice of requiring a book not used in the course and reducing the over-all number of books per course
- eliminating "excessive mark-ups" on books
- implementing a textbook rental system similar to one used at Eastern Illinois Uni-

Students not pleased about vandalism in game room

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

"If people can't respect property, they shouldn't use it," said one student about the recent closing of Parkland's student game room, X148 as a result of excessive vandalism.

Even some of the students who weren't even aware the game room existed agreed that students who vandalize should be punished.

Celina Eddington, a psychology major, said she thinks a student caught vandalizing should be placed on disciplinary probation, and the act should be reflected on the student's permanent school record.

Several students agreed that those caught vandalizing should either be fined or have to pay the damage themselves.

Mass Communications major Michael Irvin says he supports probation and written reports being filed, but he believes it's

not up to students to take action against culprits.

Irvin and others say additional security measures should be taken to thwart vandals.

Eddington even suggested having a security guard in the room at all times to check students' identification.

Shelley Stoltenberg, Activities Program Manager, reported that Parkland Public Safety officers had, in past years, patrolled the area during their rounds.

In addition, Parkland had even hired students to oversee the area.

But, says Stoltenberg, the game room was provided as a service to students, and hiring anyone to supervise the area full-time was "costing the College too much money."

Stoltenberg also said additional security measures, too, would be costly as well as unnecessary.

"College students shouldn't have to be monitored constantly," she said.

versity

- switching texts only when the knowledge base expands, and not simply be-

cause of change in writing style.

PC authors gather to discuss publishing each other's works

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

If college professors must "publish or perish," many Parkland instructors have nothing to worry about.

On Oct. 11, a group of Parkland instructors met over the lunch hour in the Fine and Applied Arts Department conference room to share their experiences as published authors.

Fay Rouseff-Baker, an

associate Professor of English and director of Parkland's Center For Excellence in Teaching And Learning, joined College And Community Relations Director Jan Simon in welcoming about a dozen Parkland professors who have had their works published.

Pres. Zelema Harris extended her personal greeting by saying, "It's a wonderful feeling to share what you people are doing with people all over the

world. It's important to encourage (other instructors) who want to publish to come forward. The next step is for them to join you."

Why publish? A large-group response to that question seemed to prove that necessity is the mother of invention.

Sally Wallace, director of the College's English Composition program, said, "In the 70's, the textbooks were so dreary."

So she began publishing what she was teaching in the classroom, and eventually someone from Prentice-Hall caught sight of her work and asked her if she would like to publish with their company.

Harris said publishing "enhances what you're doing in the classroom" and noted that, "figuring out how to present new information in class is also worthy of presentation."

In Parkland's Human-

ities department, publishing is a cooperative effort among professors and students.

Tamaqua, Parkland's literary arts magazine, which originated in the spring of '89, features some student contributions as well as faculty work.

Simon said she wants even more Parkland faculty to publish and believes it a "do-able dream."

News Briefs

Domestic violence speak-out

Parkland's Office of Women's Programs and Services will host An Educational Speak-Out on Domestic Violence on Thurs., Oct. 19, at noon in the Gallery Lounge.

The event is being held in remembrance of Nicole Brown, Evelyn Ward and all other victims of domestic violence and abuse, as well as to commemorate Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Call 217/351-2541 for more information.

Halloween light show

A *Night of Horrors*, a popular-musical salute to Halloween, will be presented at the William M. Staerkel Planetarium Fri.-Sat., Oct. 20-21, at 9:30 p.m., and Tues., Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Children under six will not be admitted.
Call 217/351-2446 for more information.

Magic show at Planetarium

Lindy Magic will bring a comedy magic routine to the Staerkel Planetarium Fri., Nov. 3, at 7 p.m.

Charles Lindy is the director of the agricultural programming at WILL-AM 580 and a member of the local assembly of the Society of American Magicians.

The large-screen film, *Seasons*, will be shown at 8 p.m.

There is a fee. Call 217/351-2446 for more information.

Lifelong Learners series

Lifelong Learners are invited to "explore" Alaska during the second lecture in the *Travelogue to Adventure* series, sponsored by Parkland's Lifelong Learning Institute.

Virginia Ivens will talk about and illustrate the scenery of Prince William Sound, Denali National Park and Fairbanks on Tues., Nov. 7, from 1:30-3 p.m., at the Champaign Public Library.

The Lifelong Learning Institute offers a variety of classes, lectures, workshops and special programs to retirees and those nearly retired.

Call 217/351-2544 for more information.

CPR certification workshop

Learn how to administer CPR in emergency situations during a CPR certification workshop offered Wed., Nov. 1, from 6-10 p.m., at in room L244.

The American Heart Association CPR class and certification will be taught by Parkland College Public Safety Officers Bonita Trent and William Ward.

There is a fee. Call 217/351-2508 for more information.

Prospectus

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Was your T-shirt made in prison?

Reporter tours Danville

by Andrew Rodgers
Features Editor

More than a few people would probably be surprised to learn that some of their clothes or furniture might have been made by prison inmates.

Instead of spending time demolishing rocks or making license plates, many of today's inmates have been given the opportunity to learn marketable trades while paying their debts to society.

In Illinois, the Department of Corrections sponsors the Prison Industries program to teach inmates skills so that when they are released, they will be more qualified for some sort of gainful employment.

The program is not a sentence imposed upon inmates, it is an option offered to them, according to Janice Loftus, industry superintendent at Danville Correctional Center.

Loftus says some inmates at Danville spend their days creating computerized designs to be used for silk screening and embroidery, while others create cardboard boxes or come up with new designs for items such as sport bags.

According to the 1994 Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) annual report, inmates at other Illinois corrections facilities are involved in activities such as refining oil, processing milk and making belts.

"This is as close to a real business on the street as we can get in here," said Loftus, adding that the business problems unique to the prison Industries program is a lock-down.

Lock-downs are when all prisoners are locked in their cells because of behavior problems.

The Danville program employs 58 inmates and is popular among other inmates, according to Loftus, who said one of the main reasons for the program's popularity is that it offers inmates higher wages than other prison jobs.

Each month, depending on the project load, anyone working in the Industries program has the opportunity to earn around \$200, whereas the rest of the inmate employees can only make up to \$50 a month.

Another reason for the program's popularity, she

added, is that Industries allows inmates to work overtime if a project requires it, something not offered in other prison-work programs.

Certain inmates are selected for jobs in the Industries program, according to Loftus.

The program "tends to look for people who have lengthy sentences or those who don't have family members who visit them," she explained.

The longer the inmates are in the program, she continued, the better they get at their jobs and the more concerned they become with the quality of their work.

Recently, one of the 27 Danville inmates released last year was given a job at a screen printing company in Chicago.

"That's an example of how the system worked, and somebody left with a good skill," Loftus said.

According to Illinois Department of Corrections Fiscal Officer Tom Niedzielski, prisons operate on the idea that "idle hands are the devil's workshop."

He said that it is important to give prisoners something productive to do while they are incarcerated.

"There are 38,000 inmates in Illinois," says Niedzielski. "We have the old problem of the ten-pound weight in a five-pound bag — we're very overcrowded."

"We always try to think up new assignments," says Loftus, "but our building is toasted and we're out of room."

"People don't think about what prisoners do while they are in jail," according to Activities Program Manager Shelley Stoltenberg. "We just want them to be rehabilitated, but we don't know what that entails."

Stoltenberg has been using the Danville Industries program for 3 years to acquire screen-printed t-shirts for various Parkland student organizations.

"It makes me feel good to think that in some way we are helping the inmates keep busy and learn new skills," she said.

Services and goods from the Industries program are available to non-profit organizations that are tax exempt and to governmentally-funded organizations, such as police departments and public schools.

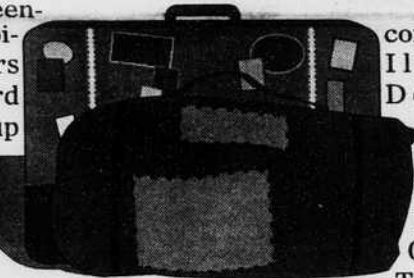
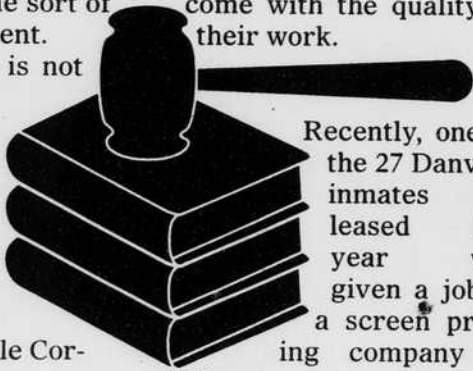
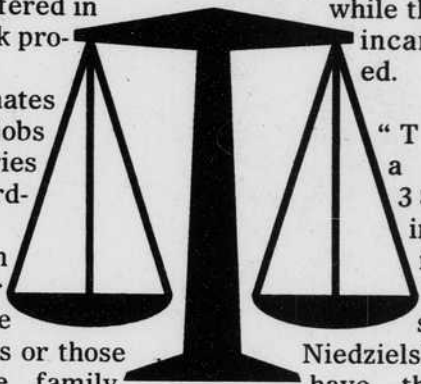


Photo by Tracy Wieland

Criminal Justice Scholarship Awarded
Jim Whetstone presents the Criminal Justice Memorial Scholarship Award to Darren M. Wolters, Parkland Criminal Justice student. This award was established in 1977 by the Parkland College Criminal Justice Club and is supported by the Club and friends of Parkland College. It is in memory of all former Criminal Justice students who have lost their lives in addition to other former students whose studies in Criminal Justice were interrupted by untimely deaths.

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Avoiding the common cold

by Tanya Walker
Prospectus Staff Writer

Common colds are so common, we hardly even think about them until we are already infected.

And, according to the American College Health Association (A.C.H.A.), about a billion of them infect Americans each year.

The A.C.H.A. reports that the common cold, technically known as "upper respiratory infection" (URI), can be caused by any of more than 200 viruses.

Even though technology has allowed scientists to isolate so many different things that cause the same thing, it still hasn't revealed that there is a cure — yet.

However, says Parkland Health and Safety Specialist Jan Thom, taking preventive measures is the key to avoiding the viruses that cause the common cold.

"Washing hands with soap and warm water often, using disposable tissues instead of a handkerchief, and avoiding stress as well as individuals who are already infected may be able to keep the viruses at bay," Thom said.

Proper nutrition, increased fluid intake and reduced/halted alcohol consumption and tobacco smoking are also important factors in avoiding the viruses, Thom says, stressing that the strength of the immune system determines how affected a person can be.

However, reassures the A.C.H.A., most individuals have an immune system capable of combatting the cold viruses.

Still, Thom encourages as much rest as possible.

"Sleep is very important in keeping the immune system strong," she says.

Even if a person is as clean as a proverbial whistle, however, there's

still no guarantee one of the little buggers won't infect the person.

According to the A.C.H.A., URIs enter the body through casual physical contact or by touching an inanimate object, such as a faucet handle or a door latch, shortly after an infected person has touched it.

In fact, the report says, "When you touch your own face, you introduce the infection to your own system."

And how does one know one has a cold? Why, from the symptoms, of course.

The traditional symptoms of a cold (sneezing, coughing, sore throat, watery eyes, a general tired achy feeling, runny nose, etc.) are actually the body's defenses at work, writes the A.C.H.A. They're all ways the body works to get rid of the virus.

Symptom relief is not only the primary aim of over-the-counter cold remedies, reports the A.C.H.A., it's about the only relief for which a sufferer can hope.

Single-action decongestants are what the A.C.H.A. reports as most effective, and aspirin or acetaminophen can also help relieve some of the symptoms.

In accordance with Thom's advice, the A.C.H.A. cites as some of the most effective (and inexpensive) ways of relieving cold symptoms and supporting the immune system as rest, plenty of fluids and gargling salt water.

"Antibiotics are not recommended for cold symptoms because they are primarily used to combat bacterial infections, not viral," the A.C.H.A. report adds.

Smoking can prolong cold symptoms and increase risk of getting pneumonia or bronchitis, by irritating your nasal and bronchial passages, according to the report.

Avoiding alcohol and caffeine can speed recovery because they can cause dehydration, which inhibits the fluids from being expelled from your system, the



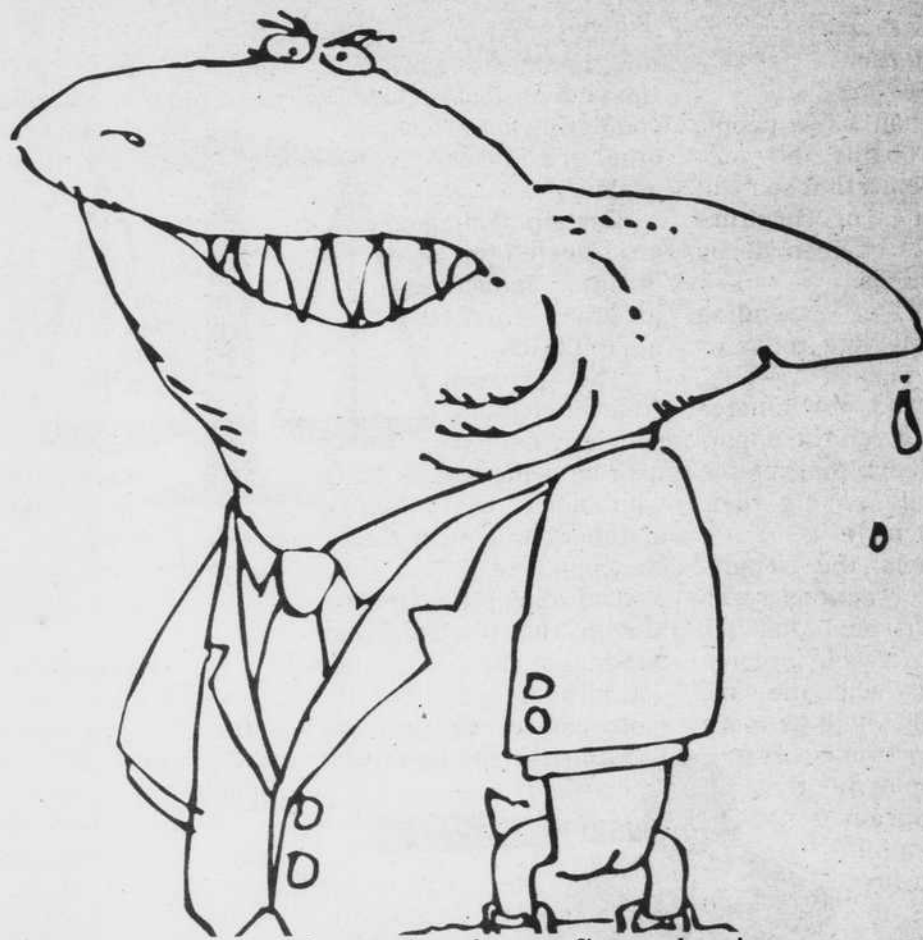
Prescription



First Aid



Pharmacy



report adds.

A.C.H.A. suggests you seek out a physician if your cold doesn't improve after two weeks, or if you have a fever that lasts

longer than three to five days, or a discolored or bloody discharge from your nose or throat, painful, or difficulty breathing, chest pain, shortness of breath,

wheezing, severe headache, earache in one or both ears, sore or red throat, swollen glands, and fatigue — or if you just feel rotten.

Student's home remedies

Students choose to postpone calling a doctor until cold/flu symptoms worsen

by Tricia Murphy
Prospectus Staff Writer

Several students surveyed recently agreed that when they are sick, they won't go to a doctor unless they feel so lousy that they cannot get out of bed.

"Seeing a doctor is out of the question," responded one student, citing medical costs as the primary reason.

So some students have come up with their own ideas to help cure a cold.

One student reported using a "protein shake" for a home remedy, consisting of one egg and two shots of brandy.

Half the males surveyed said that when they get a sore throat, they use cough drops and a shot of whiskey or brandy before going to bed. The other males said they use mouth wash or salt water to

gargle at night and throat spray or lozenges during the day.

Two-thirds of the females say they gargle salt water and use lozenges before taking any other measures.

As for starving the cold and feeding the fever, chicken noodle soup, orange juice and warm tea with lemon were the most common nutritional home remedies, combined with aspirin and rest, are the most common forms of home remedies used to cure the cold/flu.

The females unanimously said that they use the home remedies that their mothers used on them when they were little.

When the cold is dragging them down, two-thirds of the males surveyed said that they try the home remedies to get rid of the cold.

Thom said, "One of the most effective home remedies for a sore throat caused by a virus is to gargle with warm salt water. If the

sore throat is caused by bacteria, such as strep throat, an antibiotic is needed."

Home remedies have been around for years, and although none of the home remedies have been scientifically proven to work by themselves, the vitamins and proteins in the juice, soup and lemon tea have been proven to help soothe sore throats and start the cold/flu recovery process.

All the students surveyed agreed that using home remedies help at the onset of a cold or to subside the symptoms until they can get to a doctor.

"Home Remedies and over-the-counter medication may help you feel better and more able to do your daily tasks, but they won't shorten the length of time you have a cold," said Thom.

She said, sometimes a cold is your body's way of telling you to slow down, eat right and get enough sleep.

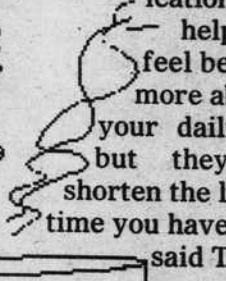
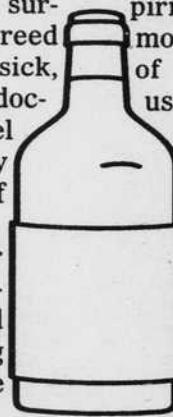




Photo by Don Manning

Mitsubishi donates A.C. trainer

Members of the Parkland College automotive faculty accept an air-conditioning trainer from representatives of Mitsubishi Motors. The trainer, valued at \$15,000, is a complete air-conditioning system, which is programmed to create problems for students to solve. Pictured, from left, are: Bob Laursen, chair of the Department of Engineering Science and Technologies; Mark Race, district service manager for Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America; Mark Fruendt, instructor; Les Etheridge, instructor; Jim Glithero, service manager at Prospect Mitsubishi, Champaign, and Mike Donovan, associate professor.

Breaking cultural barriers

by Alice Lawrence Fink
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland's appeal extends beyond its district boundaries, as shown by the growing population of enrollees from more than 50 nations.

According to figures provided by the International Students Office, more than 270 students from 56 countries are enrolled in classes this semester — up 15 percent over last year's figures.

International Students Advisor Reo Wilhour credits increase to the opening of a new course at Parkland, the Intense English Program (IEP), and recruiting by "word of mouth" from former international students.

For example, Cheik Tounkara, from Maui, Hawaii, visited here 18 months ago, and this semester, both his brother and a cousin of theirs are here.

Students who choose to attend school in a foreign country can expect to make certain adjustments, usually in language, culture and climate.

A student from Brazil relates his first dating experience:

"I took my date to a dinner, movie and then home, being a 'perfect gentleman.' Then, when I walked her to the door, I asked, 'May I have your kiss (keys)?' My date looked at

me really strange. I eventually explained to her that I wanted the keys."

Wilhour says that international students study the English language for various levels of intensity for various levels of time in their home countries, but they don't really get to work on their communications skills until they get to America.

Pamayiotis Maouris, from Cyprus, says his first six months in the U.S. "were really hard," especially because of his accent.

Maouris had trouble ordering a deluxe hamburger last semester at Gullivers: "The lady had no idea what I was ordering. I started pointing to the item on the menu and describing it. Five minutes later, I had my deluxe burger!"

Not understanding or misunderstanding slang can be perceived as a lack of friendliness from American peers.

Vanita Verma from India said her first impression of Americans was friendly. Her neighbors were helpful in finding places.

Florence Ignacel, from France, said she found Americans in California and Florida very easy going with no apparent worries except for dating, make-up and clothes.

However, Ignacel and Verma agreed that people in Illinois are not as friend-

ly as the Americans that they have met from other states.

Visiting student Mizuho Miyazawa from Japan says, they find the wide-open spaces in Illinois quite a change from home.

Ignacel said of coming to Illinois, "At first, I hated it. It was too flat, but I got used to it."

"Besides, I still like it better in the U. S. than in my country. Here, they don't stop you because you're a female — they let you strive for your dreams."

Illinois winters can also require quite an adjustment for those who come from countries where the climate is constantly tropical or subtropical.

Verma said she had to get used to wearing a coat.

Perhaps an even greater problem for international students than the language barrier, climate, or cultural differences is homesickness. However, as international students stay here longer and make more friends, this problem usually decreases, says Wilhour.

To relieve some of the isolation and facilitate interaction among students from various cultures including the U.S., the International Students Association meets every Thursday, noon to 1 pm in room X224. All are welcome.

"How do you feel about tax money being used to educate prisoners?"

Dori Phelps

"Education is good for everyone. But if they had spent more tax money educating them (prisoners) when they were younger, then perhaps they would not be in prison."



Ronda J. Osler

"I believe that there are students as myself struggling to maintain finances to stay in school. The money from tax payers can be spent on students rather than prisoners."



J.J. Farney

"I think education is the key to stopping crime. Yes, use tax money to educate prisoners, but cut out the luxuries, like television in the cells."



Dana Edwards

"Well, as usual, we the people are paying for other people's mistakes—just like the welfare situation. I think it's unfair & unnecessary. These people got themselves in this situation, so they need to be learning to deal with it."



David Eubanks

"How do you feel about tax money being spent to educate non-crime-committing, free people?"



Rachael Brown

"I believe the money could be spent on more useful research and people who could truly benefit from the money."



Crossword/Comics

Across

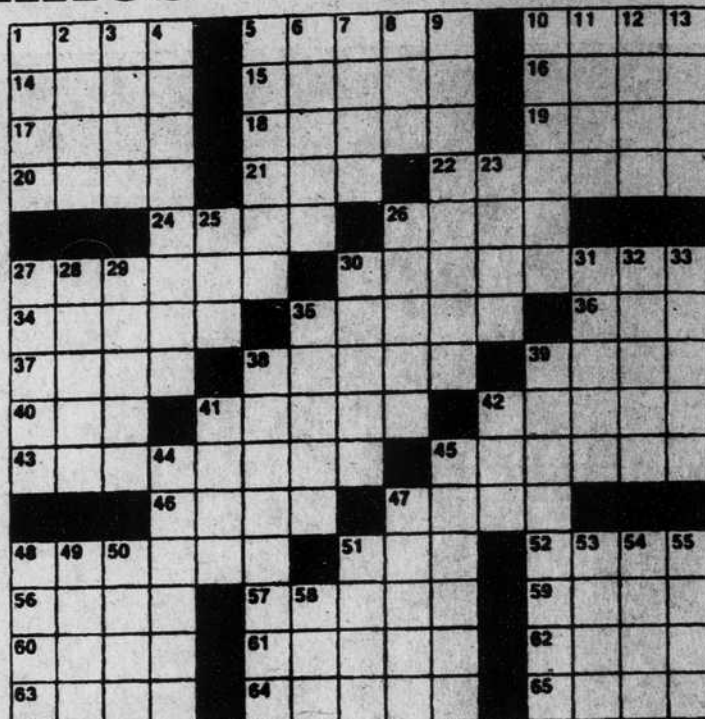
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14. Actress Martinelli
15. Win by -
16. Cohesive group
17. Handled ineptly
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19. Sicilian sight
20. French river
22. Alters
24. Fifty-fifty
26. Glimmering
27. Red stone
30. Writer E.L.
34. " - Doesn't Live Here Anymore"
35. Some bills
36. Flying expert
37. Tennis score
38. Hankers
39. Refer to
40. Exclamation of surprise
41. Sword
42. United
43. Writer J.D.
45. Heavenly bodies

Down

47. Tepid
48. One-celled animal
51. Peeper
52. Rock star
56. Zhivago's love
57. Book of fiction
59. - Scotia
60. Lat. abbr.
61. Pronoun
62. Alumnus, briefly
63. Sets
64. Types
65. Bargain event

Down

23. Industrious insects
25. Neckline shape
26. Hang about
27. Parties
28. Hawaiian hello
29. Competitor
30. Coffee shop
31. Bring up
32. Group of eight
33. Unwanted garden plants
35. Filament
38. Exhibitions
39. Competitor
41. Social climber
42. In favor of
44. Models
45. Telegrams
47. Extract
48. Shake -!
49. Ship's officer
50. Evangelist
51. Finished
53. Mrs. Copperfield
54. Elliptical
55. Put on cargo



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off the mark

by Mark Parisi

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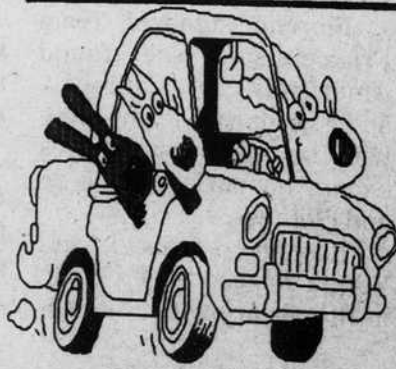
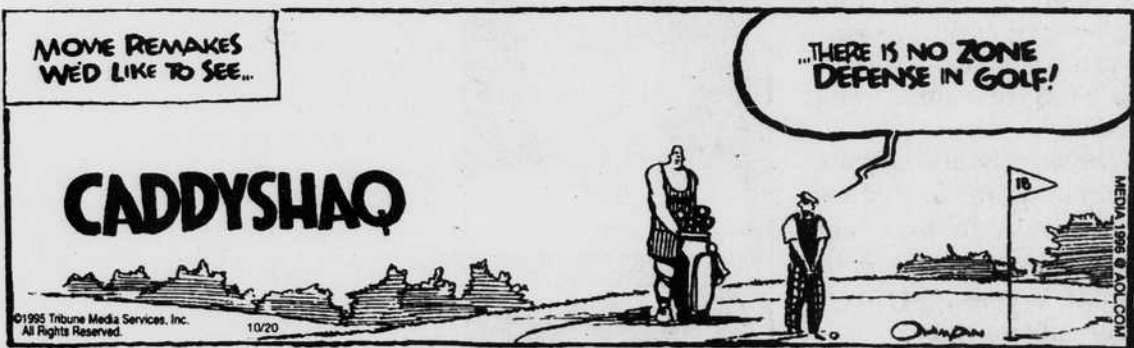
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ANSWERS

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63						64					65		



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by Jack Ohman



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Parkland loses second straight to Kankakee

by Andrew Howey
Sports Editor

The Lady Cobras volleyball team hit the road Oct. 10 to face the Kankakee Cavaliers — one of only three teams to have defeated Parkland this season — for their second match-up of the year.

The Cavaliers, ranked seventh in the nation, beat the Cobras earlier this season (13-15, 13-15, 15-13, 15-13, 15-9) and gave Parkland their only home loss of the year.

The Cobras hoped to return the favor at the home of the Cavaliers, but Kankakee had different ideas, only allowing two Cobra kills in the first game.

Parkland's spikers committed 12 errors in the first game, leading to their to-date worst single-season loss, 2-15.

Parkland woke up in the second game, though, netting 14 kills, six by Leslie Burnside, and 14 assists from Kate Keller.

The Cavaliers again

prevailed over the Cobras, however, beating them 15-10.

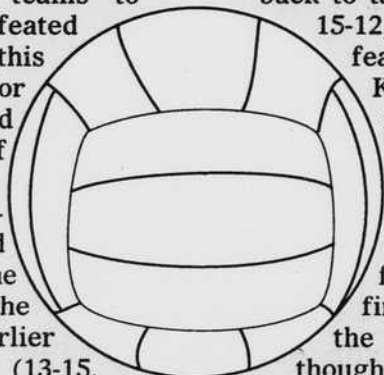
But the third time is supposed to be the charm, and that proved true for the Cobras, who came back to take the Cav's 15-12, in a game featuring seven Kari Koenning kills and an equal number of digs.

In the fourth and final game of the match, though, Kankakee again put the Cobras away, winning by another close score, 15-11.

Burnside had seven kills, and teammate Jamie Newnum contributed six of her own in the losing effort.

Burnside lead the Cobras in overall kills (18) and added team-high 19 digs. Keller chipped in 43 assists and 13 digs in the match-up, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Cobras' overall 26 playing errors and 9 serving errors.

The Cobras left Kankakee with a 30-4 overall season record.



Volleyball team on fire

Spikers sweep tourney

by Andrew Howey
Sports Editor

Following an Oct. 10 loss to Kankakee, Parkland's Lady Cobras Volleyball team came back to sweep the Oct. 13-14 home tournament.

Plowing through teams like DACC, Morrairie Valley, Spoon River, Lincoln and Lincoln Land, the Cobras improved their season record to 18-1 at home and 35-4 overall.

First up Parkland was a Danville Area Community College contest, during which Cobra Jennifer Harris showed mastery in the art of the kill, nailing no fewer than 10 in the match-up.

Sunshine Cuni and Kari Koenning each added seven kills of their own, and Kate Keller (who stands 5' 4") lead in assists with 35 and had 4 kills.

The Cobras strolled to victory over DACC, 15-3, 15-3, 15-5 in three quick games.

During a two-hour break before the second match of the tournament, the Cobra squad used the time to practice killing and setting to each other and playing two-on-two games.

Morrairie Valley came in looking ready, but they just weren't ready enough for the Cobras, who won 15-4, 15-4, 15-8.

River 15-1, 15-0, 15-9.

Lincoln College tried to avenge their loss to the Cobras from earlier in the season but had no luck against Koenning and Cuni, who stole the show.

Koenning had eight kills and 10 digs, while Cuni had 10 kills and a serving ace.

Keller, who has 933 assists on the season and is 7th in the nation in assists, had 25 in this match.

Burnside and Keller were jump-serving by the end of the contest, four of which were aces for Burnside and three of which were aces for Keller, ultimately leading to Parkland's victory over Lincoln, 15-1, 15-5, 15-5.

The final match-up — and most difficult of the tourney for the Cobras — pitted them against Lincoln Land for the tournament title.

Koenning's 11 kills, two serving aces and 19 digs, along with Burnside's 20 kills and Keller's 43 assists and another ace, helped Parkland overcome the challenge put forth by Lincoln Land 15-11, 15-9, 15-6, which in turn netted the Cobras a home-tournament title.



Burnside (currently

ranked fourth in the nation in kills with 437) collected 17 kills and compiled a .625 attacking percentage.

The contest with Spoon River introduced the Cobras' second setter, Jenelle Morris, who had 14 assists in the match on top of four serving aces.

All but injured players saw playing time in this match, which ended with Parkland besting the freshman squad of Spoon

Cross Country season ends, track up next

by Andrew Howey
Sports Editor

Caleb Unzicker and Bradie Rubenacker are the only two Cross Country runners this season who have not come down with injuries.

Parkland finished fifth out of eight at the Greenville, Ill. invitational tournament, and Unzicker finished fifth and Rubenacker ninth individually.

During the Oct. 14 invitational both Cobras joined 300 other runners in Parkside, Wisconsin, where Unzicker finished 86th and Rubenacker 88th.

Coach Tim Cochrane said he considers this season to have been more like a warm-up.

"The Cross Country season this year was more or less an early spring training for the track seasons, both indoor and outdoor," he said.

The team's final invitational consists of the Oct. 21 regionals at Olivet Nazarene in Kankakee.

Golfers finish third at end-of-season tourney

by Andrew Howey
Sports Editor

Parkland finished third overall in the Region 24 Tourney at Franklin County Country Club in West Frankfurt.

Freshman J.T. Towles hit 76-76-152 in the tourney and tied for fourth place overall.

Rend Lake's Jeremy May won the tournament's individual title, shooting 76-72-148, and Rend Lake also won the tournament.

No one in the tournament scored par (71), and few golfers hit any birdies. Wind and cold temperatures affected playing in the tourney.

Other PC golf scores

were sophomores Todd Durflinger (86-86-174) and Brian Williams (80-81-161).

Freshmen notables include Benji Easter (86-81-167) and Eric Frese (80-81-161).

Coach Greg Thom said he was disappointed about the overall performance of his players in the tournament.

"We're capable of playing much better," Thom said.

This tournament concluded the team's fall Season.

Towles has already qualified for the national tournament at Pine Needles Resort, North Carolina.

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Senator of the Week

Name: Anthony Carroll
Major: Business / Marketing
Where You Hail From: I am from Guatemala.

How Long Have You Been At Parkland: I have been at Parkland for one and a half years.

Hobbies: I play guitar, hang around with friends, and play tennis.

Clubs, Activities: Student Government Senator, President of the International Student Association.

Committees & Current Issues: Gullivers committee



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