



Student voices
We asked students about their most embarrassing moments on dates.

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Volleyball
The Lady Cobras' go to championship match in tourney.

Sports



Scholarship awarded
Matthew Alexander is awarded the Davis Memorial Scholarship

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P Prospectus

Since 1969

Volume 29, Issue 7

The Student Newspaper of Parkland College

Wednesday, October 4, 1995

Vet Tech facility remodeled

by Ryan Pea
Prospectus Staff Writer

The \$90,000 remodeling to the Veterinary Technology Animal Care facility in the L wing is almost complete, Paul Cook, Veterinary Medicine professor, said recently.

Cook said the remodeling probably will be finished in a couple more weeks. "We will be using the new room for mainly indoor runs," Cook said.

Money for the 17 by 30 foot addition was received from a state grant.

The remodeling will allow separate facilities for dogs and cats and will have separate heating and air conditioning, Cook said.

In addition to dogs and cats, small rodents will also be housed now. All the animals are cared for by students during the fall and spring semesters.

Animals are given basic care and some obedience training. At the end of the school year, homes are found for all animals, he said.

Parkland College Transfer Fair

Thursday, Oct. 5
5-8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6
9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Four-year colleges and universities will be represented in the college center. College brochures, applications and information will be held in the college center.



Photo by Tracy Wieland

O.J. found not guilty

Students react to reading of the "not guilty" verdict in the O.J. Simpson trial Oct. 3. Packed like sardines into the College's television lounge were dozens of eager students and some staff members who, like the rest of the world, spent the last year watching the winning advantage see-saw between respective sides of the case. The jury, who had been sequestered for nearly nine months, shocked the world when they announced they had reached a verdict after only four hours of deliberation. Student reactions were mostly favorable following the reading of the verdict.

Grounds being readied for winter

Air/heat systems get checked, turf and grounds get overhaul

by Carlarta Ratchford
News Editor

After this summer's hot, humid weather that caused the campus to experience turf damage, Parkland groundskeepers are working to get the turf in shape for winter and next spring.

Overseeding (distributing a grass seed-fertilizer mix) is being used to restore grass burned out by

the often-viscous summer heat, and tulips and crocuses will be planted to enhance the overall landscaping for next spring, according to Physical Plant director Denny Elimon.

In preparation for the fast-approaching winter season, Elimon says crews are stockpiling sand and salt for use on campus walks and drives.

Also, he says campus boilers and heating equipment are being checked and serviced, as required by the state.

Parkland has an energy management system that automatically switches from air conditioning to heating if the temperature

drops below 55 degrees, Elimon said.

"It's difficult to believe that on Sept. 16 the campus energy management computer control system, as programmed, declared a summer to winter condition change," he said.

Other weatherizing measures taken include the completion this summer of a chilled-water plant that now provide air-conditioning to the M wing and to the new Child Development Center, Elimon said.

Arrangements are also being made with local radio stations for inclement weather announcements, he added.

StuGo looks at pricing of food, books

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

Officers at the Sept. 28 Student Government (StuGo) meeting comprised a subcommittee to study the issues of price and food quality in Gulliver's operations.

Several officers said constituents cited the service at Gulliver's as a major student concern.

Specific complaints voiced addressed issues of frozen vegetables and inflated pricing.

Dean of Students and StuGo advisor Carol Steinman proposed the idea of a study group within the main body to review Gulliver's five-year contract with the College.

"The problem may not even lie with Gulliver's," Steinman said, "but with Canteen, their parent company."

Selected officers will research possible improvements and bring the findings to future StuGo meetings, eventually presenting possible solutions to the student body.

Additional subcommittees were formed to research other recently-voiced student concerns:

- the possibility of installing an A.T.M. machine on campus
- Bookstore hours, pricing policies and the necessity of purchasing multiple texts for a single course
- discounted passenger rates for students riding the M.T.D.

New StuGo members:

Kelly Foster was named and unanimously approved to the position of Parliamentarian, and Elham Barakat was voted Secretary.

News Briefs

Computer workshop

Learn how to use the Internet, see demonstrations of basic tools/services and learn about the history of the Internet in a Parkland College computer workshop, *Introducing the Internet*, on Wed., Oct. 18, from 7-10 p.m. in room M208.

There is a fee. Call 217/351-2235 for more information.

GRE/GMAT test seminar

Seminar: GRE/GMAT Test Preparation will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 19-Nov. 30, from 6-10 p.m.

Participants will concentrate on their skills critical for good test performance, test-taking techniques, time management, logical reasoning, verbal ability and mathematics competence.

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

Automotive Maintenance series

Car owners and buyers will learn about automotive maintenance in a three-part workshop offered Sat., Oct. 14, from 9 a.m.-noon at Parkland College, room M131.

Associate professor Mike Donovan will discuss oil change, lube, maintenance schedules, warranty coverage, basic tune-up and engine testing.

There is a fee. Future workshops will deal with automotive computers and how to buy a vehicle. Call 217/351-2508 for more information.

Parkland College Preview

Residents of Parkland College District 505 will have an opportunity to tour the campus and learn about the college's programs and resources during the next Parkland Preview on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The program is free and requires no registration. Participants should meet at the Welcome Center desk in the College Center at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. for the hour-and-a-half long program.

The preview, offered on the second Tuesday of each month, features brief presentations on career, transfer, and special programs as well as specifics on support services and financial aid. The program also includes a campus tour and a question-and-answer session.

Call 217/351-2509 for more information.

CPR certification workshop

The public can learn how to administer CPR in emergency situations during a CPR certification workshop offered Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 3-7 p.m. at Parkland College, room L244.

The American Heart Association CPR class and certification, which meets or exceeds all OSHA requirements, 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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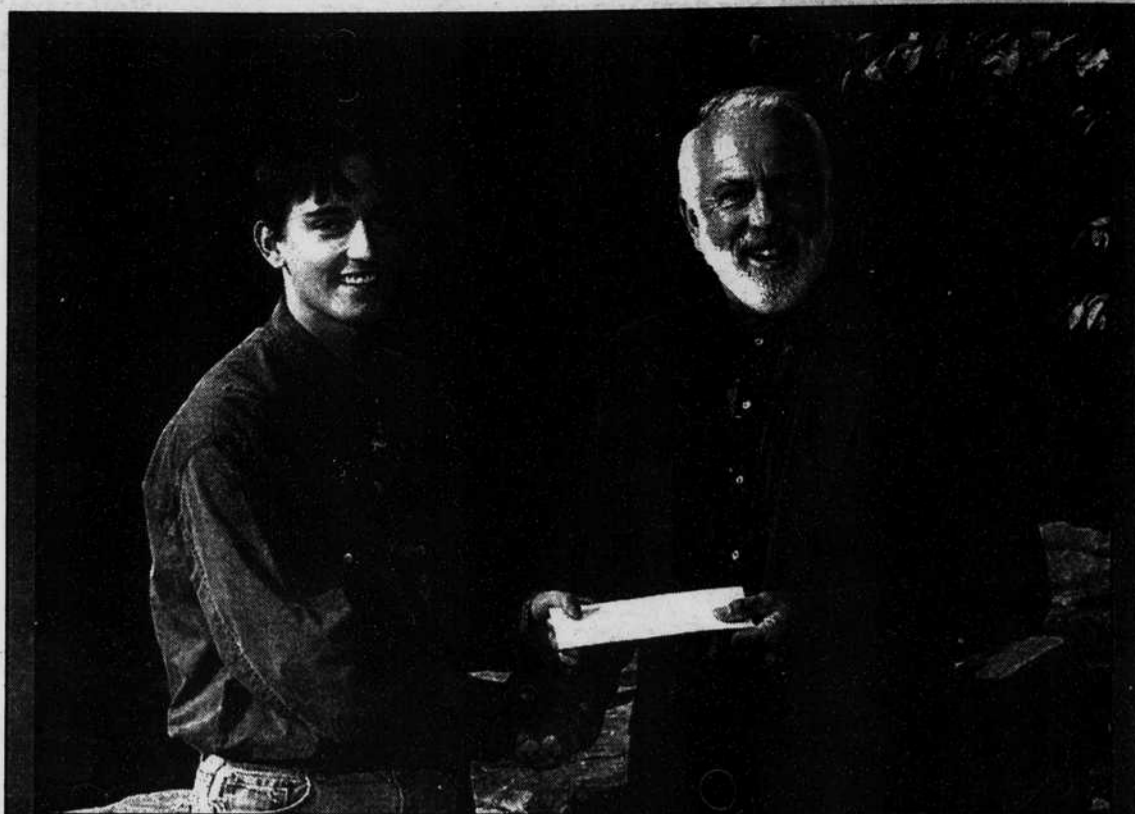


Photo by Don Manning

Davis scholarship awarded

Matthew D. Alexander (left) accepts the sixth annual Mark D. Davis Memorial Scholarship from Doug Davis of Urbana. The scholarship is awarded to an outstanding graduate of Mahomet-Seymour High School in memory of Doug's son, a 1986 graduate of M-S and a 1988 graduate of Parkland.

Foundation to raise funds

With a month left to its annual campaign, the Parkland College Foundation is stepping up efforts to raise funds for the college.

The second Annual Campaign, which was kicked-off July 19, has raised over \$14,000 to date. The campaign will continue through October.

Last year, the first annual campaign raised funds to provide numerous scholarships to deserving students and support Parkland's Child Development Center.

Gifts from this year's campaign will be used to help the college maintain and increase the level of excellence and the wide variety of quality programs people have come to expect from the college.

The Parkland College Foundation was established in 1969 to provide support for the college through fundraising and private gifts. For more information, call Julie McGown, foundation coordinator, at 217/351-2458.



Graduate receives 1995 JTPA award

May 1995 Parkland College graduate Elaine Hamilton and former Champaign resident, has been selected to receive a 1995 Illinois Job Training Partnership Act award.

Hamilton was selected for the award due to her perseverance in pursuing her degree at Parkland College. She had found herself back in the labor market after her employer of 12 years, Southland Industries, closed.

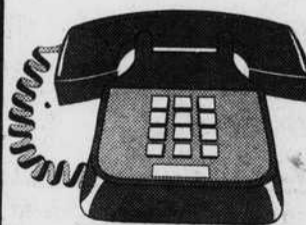
Through the Champaign JTPA office, she enrolled at Parkland in

business marketing, earning dean's list honors, three scholarships, and membership in the Alpha Omega and Phi Beta Kappa honor societies.

Last year, Hamilton was named the Title IIIA Dislocated Worker of the Year by the Champaign Consortium/JTPA. She currently works as a field consultant for Southland Corporation in the Chicago area.

The award will be presented during the 11th annual JTPA awards banquet Oct. 26, Springfield.

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150,000 volumes added recently Students discuss Library

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

Some students who use the Library regularly say some reference materials are old and should be updated.

One student said, "Some of the materials are 10 or 15 years old."

Janet Anderson, Elementary Education major, says she uses the Library often but would appreciate updated references.

Ray Bial, Director, says new reference materials are also on his wish list, but added that the Library inventory has just been increased by 150,000 volumes, and shelving space has been expanded to accommodate the new works.

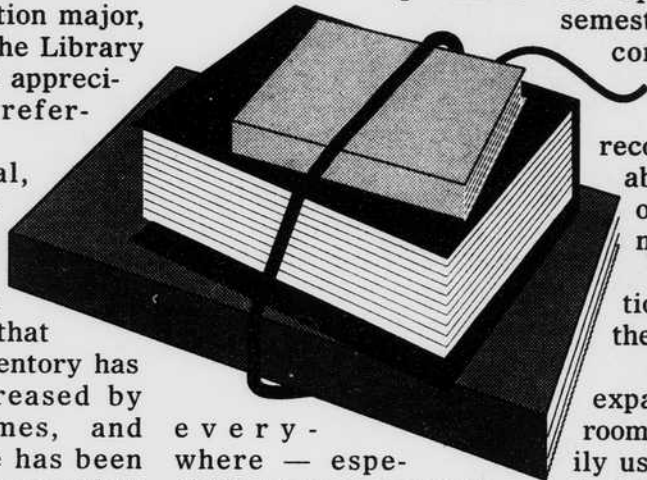
For students who need materials not immediately available at the Parkland Library, there are two other options.

Parkland's library is a member of the Lincoln Trail Libraries system, which means that references not available at Parkland may be accessed through other member libraries.

Students also can use

the Internet at the Library. This world-wide source of information on virtually every subject can be accessed through a program called First Search, available at the Library's front-desk computer.

Bial said computers are becoming a "larger and larger" part of librarians' operations



everywhere — especially when it comes to research. Parkland's News Bank computers keep records of newspaper editions printed in the last five years, and editions dating as far back as 100 years can be brought to screens on microfilm and microfiche. The Library has purchased new microfilm printers "within the last five years," said Bial.

Many students said they rely heavily on the Library's magazines and

scholastic journals for conducting their research.

Bial says Parkland currently subscribes to approximately 560 popular magazines and scholastic journals, and he would also like to see that number increase.

A new, fully-automated circulation system will also be operating by next semester, Bial hopes. The computerized system will, according to

Bial, make all records "machine readable," and the check-out process will "run more smoothly."

What other additions does Bial see in the Library's future?

He would like to expand the audio-visual room, which is now heavily used by international students and those studying foreign languages. He wants to expand the space to include a separate classroom for language study groups and tutoring and also add new tape players and headphone sets for language drill tapes.

Bial says the Library has received high marks from students in years past as a popular haven for studying, and the majority of students interviewed supported Bial's statement.

Parkland College Department of Public Safety Incident Log (September, 1995)



- 9/1 Computer reported missing from Fitness Center
- 9/1 Stolen equipment found at tennis courts
- 9/5 Officer stopped truck being driven recklessly, verbal warning issued
- 9/6 Car parked in handicapped-only space towed
- 9/6 Student's bookbag reported stolen from Bookstore
- 9/6 Person driving truck backward at high speed was referred to dean of students
- 9/9 Report of woman banging on door of closed Bookstore, 11:50 a.m.; referred to manager
- 9/11 Student reported his vehicle "keyed" Aug. 30
- 9/11 Staff member reported two telephone cords in his office were cut
- 9/11 Final-noticed vehicle with seven unpaid prior tickets; parked sideways in no-parking zone
- 9/12 News-Gazette flyers on cars on B-lots; attempted to locate people placing flyers
- 9/13 Request to check welfare of student who reported his roommate hadn't been home in approximately one week
- 9/14 Student hit by vehicle in B# parking lot; ambulance called
- 9/14 METCAD/911 call about a fight in parking lot; officers discovered two couples involved in a domestic dispute
- 9/14 Student reported a battery — male "patted" female on posterior
- 9/18 Attempted burglary of computer from Counseling front desk sometime between 8:30-10:15 p.m.
- 9/20 Theft of computer and keyboard from M143
- 9/25 Caller reported finding empty, short, gray nitrous oxide containers in the M1 parking lot
- 9/26 Backed C.P.D. officer at Paula and Mattis Avenues on burglary interrupted by homeowner
- 9/28 Checked welfare of two unattended children; father had gone inside to look for the mother
- 9/28 Harassment by white male student, first floor, C-lounge
- 9/29 Caller reported being upset because he knows "for a fact" that the driver of a car is not handicapped but she parks in handicapped spaces all the time

Teaching trends: then and now

by Andrew Rodgers
Features Editor

It used to be that teachers taught and students learned. Now, teachers are the ones who are learning — learning better ways to teach.

According to Health Professions Department chair Susan Maurer, 50 years ago teachers just presented the material and students hoped to get it.

"There was not a lot of discussion regarding whether students were being reached," Maurer says. "Parkland teachers are constantly evaluating our students to find out what their needs are."

Business and Agri-Industries Department chair Gayla Sargent concurs with Maurer.

"Students enjoy learning once they feel secure," Sargent says. "It's the job of the teacher to create an environment in which students will feel comfortable learning."

Maurer adds that now, more so than in the past, teachers evaluate their students to see what styles of teaching work the best.

"Instructors incorporate

many different teaching styles into their classes because every student learns differently," Maurer says.

Natural Sciences Department chair Richard Blazier travels by a similar train of thought, citing that some students "learn better with lectures, some with group discussions, and still others with independent work."



Sargent also says she feels it's important for teachers to appeal to as many of the senses as possible.

"The more senses incorporated into a task, the more likely the student will retain the information pre-

sented," Sargent says. "Students learn better when teachers understand where they are coming from."

With the incorporation of computers into the teaching curriculum, Sargent speculates that learning "will become more individualized."

Students can already access the Internet via computers in the College's labs, which Sargent considers a plus in that information can be accessed more quickly on the Internet, and teachers will be able to stay "up-to-the-minute" with new information in their respective fields, she says.

The incorporation of the Internet into the classroom will also enable teachers and students to exchange ideas more quickly and efficiently, Maurer says, "and that's what it's all about."

Blazier says he also supports the idea of technology-aided learning.

"With advances in technology, printed materials will be of a much higher quality, and students' learning capacity will improve if they enjoy the presentation of the material."

Distance Learning program expanded

by Melissa Vaughn
Prospectus Staff Writer

Tuscola and Leroy are the latest additions to Parkland's Distance Learning program, according to Darrin Cheney.

Cheney, coordinator of the program, said that if funding is available, the program may even be extended to Gibson City and Monticello next year.

"Many students have families and jobs that they cannot leave in order to attend class," Cheney said. "Distance learning allows students to attend classes without giving up their jobs or family time."

Cheney said the system is set up so that classes can be taught at any of the four classroom sites and beamed back to the other three sites.

The program has four interactive video classrooms with the main link at PC. Rantoul is linked through the Minah Thompson School, Tuscola High School and Leroy's middle school.

An advantage of having interactive classrooms, according to Cheney, is that students and instructors can interact with others in one, two or three other locations.

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NC-17 rating in commercial theater causes discussion

by Andrew Rodgers
Features Editor

Since the beginning of the summer, Champaign-Urbana has been abuzz about the coming of an NC-17 rated movie on the life and times of a Las Vegas showgirl, entitled *Showgirls*.

The rating, which stands for "No Children Under Seventeen," was created five years ago by the Motion Picture Association of America for the purpose of designating content stronger than the already existing "R" rating.

It has now been almost two weeks since *Showgirls* premiered in C-U. Since its arrival, there has been some discussion around the community about the appropriateness of an NC-17 movie in a commercial theater complex.

In a phone interview with Tricia Noffsinger, a manager at Savoy 14 Theaters, Champaign, Noffsinger said theater managers have virtually no control over films they run.

"We don't have a lot of say in what we show," she

said explaining that it's up to the parent corporation to decide the appropriateness of any given movie.

Lisa Cooper, of the

*"We don't have
a lot of say in
what we show"*

Goodrich Quality Theaters home office, however, defends corporate decisions regarding film choice: "It's not

our job to censor movies, and we don't show pornography."

Cooper said that movie theaters "are only an outlet for films" and that she hoped everyone would be able to find something to watch in the "wide array of movies that were offered."

It's no secret that many of the biggest marketing successes can be made before an event actually happens. That appears to be the time that people will make up their minds whether they will participate.

And according to Cooper, "People are more inclined to go to a NC-17-rated movie if they have heard a lot of bad hype about it because they want to see for themselves what the movie is about."

Says one Parkland student "It's stupid, of course. If a movie is rated bad, more people are going to want to see it."

In response to questions of underage patrons paying for one movie and sneaking into another, Noffsinger said that ushers do a good job of spotting potential gate hop-

pers. "Ushers wander the aisles, and ticket-rippers keep a good count of who is going where."

She said the movie *Kid* was harder to keep people out of because of the "no-rating" designation the theater put on it.

According to Noffsinger, some people didn't have an idea of what type of movie they were going to see; some patrons thought that it was going to be pornographic due to the lack of a rating.

Says Parkland student Robin Barrow, "People should be given an idea about the content of the movie but should be able to decide for themselves whether they want to see it."

According to Cooper, unless someone wanted to take on the entire movie industry, the most effective way to show disapproval of a movie is to wage a "personal boycott."

Says Parkland student Melissa Pierce, "If someone wants to see it, it's their prerogative."



Photo by Tracy Wieland

We're gonna clean up this town

Spending a Friday afternoon cleaning up Bradley Ave. are (l to r) Parkland staffers Rosalind Minor, Admissions Representative/Welcome Center Coordinator; Jan Thom, Occupational Health Specialist/Educator, and Shelley Stoltenberg, Activities Program Manager. The trio spent Sept. 29 picking up trash along the south edge of the College. Says Stoltenberg of the voluntary clean-up job, "We just want to give something back to Parkland and the community."



Notice to Students and Faculty Regarding

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

A final examination should be expected in each credit course at Parkland College. Final examinations for all courses with last regularly scheduled class meeting during the week of December 8-14 are to be given during final exam week (December 15-21) according to the official published schedule. Such final examinations are **not to be given early** during regular class periods.

In courses where a final examination is not appropriate as determined by the department, an educational alternative scheduled during the week of final examinations is expected.

Any request from faculty to alter scheduled final examination times or dates must be reviewed and approved by the Department Chair and the Associate Vice President for Academic Services. Final examinations for all courses with last regularly scheduled class meeting prior to the week of December 8-14 are to be given at the last regularly scheduled class meeting.

Students: These official college guidelines were established to more fully insure that you receive the full set of instructional class periods for which you paid and to which you are entitled and that you have the appropriate amount of time to prepare adequately for your final examinations.

Three final examinations scheduled for the same day may be considered a conflict. Conflicts may be resolved by arrangement with the faculty of these courses.

Questions or concerns about these guidelines should be directed to the Associate Vice President for Academic Services (217) 351-2236.

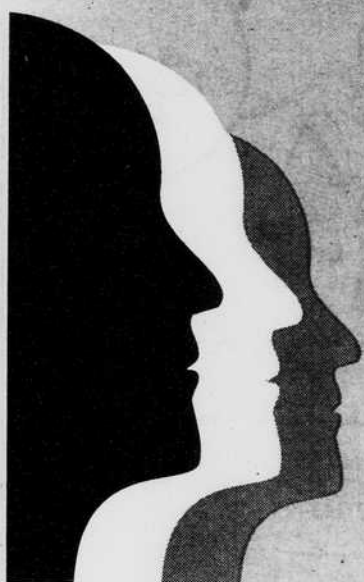
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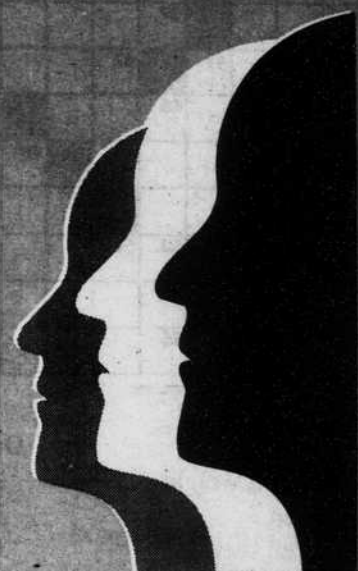
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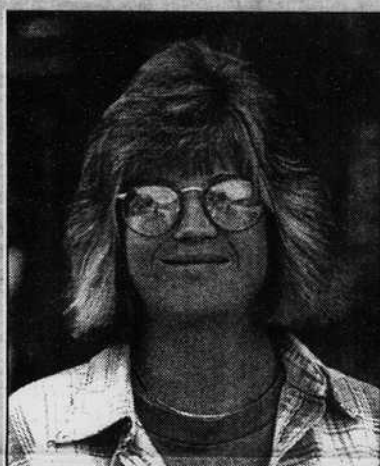


What's the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to you while on a date?



Melinda Bartholomew

"My date & I walked out of the restaurant, and there was a line formed of people waiting to get in (plus about 40 other people), and my skirt blew up over my head. It took forever to get it back down."



Susan Tyler

"Once I was on a date with the man who is now my husband, and we went to O'Malley's on Green. I had a lot to drink and didn't remember much the next day. He told me I got up and sang *Paradise by the Dashboard Light* in front of the whole bar. He married me anyway, though, so I must have sounded okay."



Lynette Grilo

"I was on a date with Ron and I drove. I was driving in a parking lot that I thought went through to a road, and I put my car in a snow bank. He walked in a blizzard to call a tow truck."



Gary Fairchild

"I once went through a date with my fly open. At the end of the night, the person said, 'I really had a great time...but, I didn't really know how to tell you this, but now that I know you better, your fly is open, and what time will you pick me up tomorrow?'"



Danyell L. Virt

"I went to the restroom, and when I returned I had to pass my date in order to sit down. I had received many stares from other guests and found out from my date that I had tucked my skirt in my pantyhose and was mooning the restaurant!"



Shandra Fay

"We were eating dinner and he'd told a funny joke. I started laughing, and I spit my food all over him."

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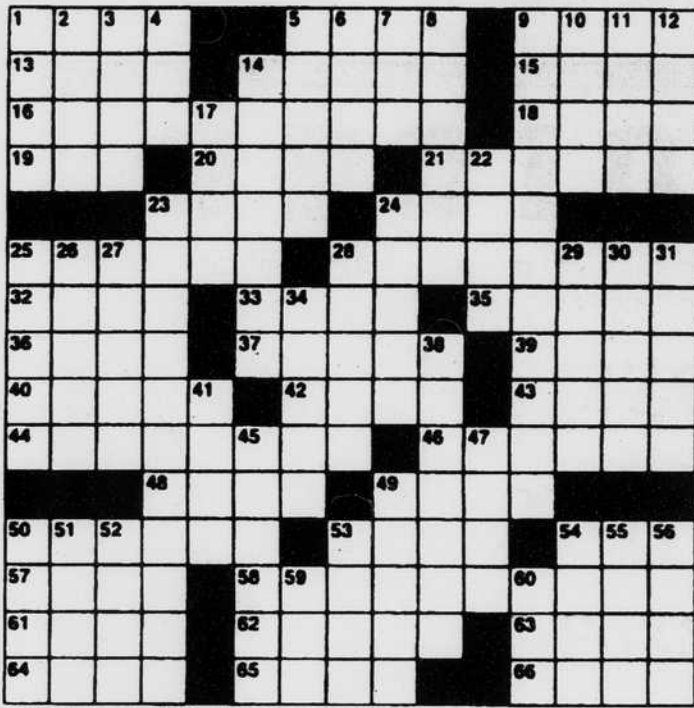
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Across

1. Put on, as weight
5. Dressed
9. Inclined way
13. -mater
14. Approving cry
15. At any time
16. Vanished into thin air
18. Mention
19. On the_ (fleeing)
20. A portion of
21. Like some photos
23. quick pace
24. Watched
25. Educate
28. Sit on the fence
32. Mortgage, e.g.
33. Humorist Bombeck
35. Temptress
36. Burden
37. Condescend
39. Amphibian
40. Suit part
42. Toward shelter
44. Captivate
46. Shut
48. The Beehive State
49. Musial of baseball
50. World Cup game
53. Strikebreaker
54. Baste
57. Touch on
58. Blip's locale
61. Timber wolf
62. Gems
63. "Exodus" author
64. Salty drop
65. Roused from sleep
66. Agreement

Down

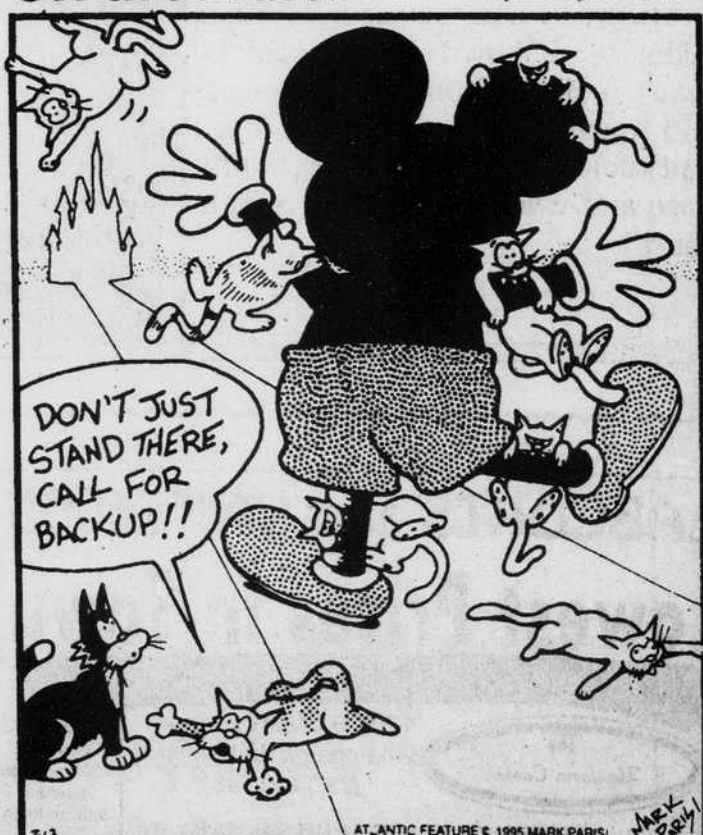
1. Celt
2. Thomas Edison
3. Muslim prayer leader
4. Rest
5. Charley horse
6. Like a laggard
7. St.
8. Dickens' Artful
9. Overhaul
10. Rara -
11. N.Y. team
12. Victim
14. Cooked a certain way
17. Christiania, nowadays
22. Pastures
23. Builder
24. actor's place
25. Declivity
26. Schwarzenegger role
27. Hangout
28. Show pleasure
29. Lets fall
30. Certain contract
31. Stopped
34. Get to
38. Delightful drinks
41. Cloy
45. Kind of escape
47. research places
49. Climb
50. Dry wit
51. Orchestra member
52. Haiti neighbor
53. Pierre's state: abbr.
54. Marsh bird
55. "Iliad," e.g.
56. A direction
59. Mil. address part
60. Putter's target



MIXED MEDIA
by Jack Ohman



off the mark by Mark Parisi



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Sports

Cobras just miss tourney title

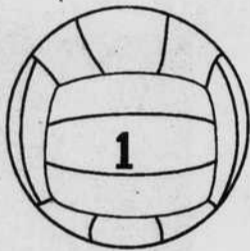
Spikers make it to championship match in tourney, run out of gas

by Andrew Howey
Sports Editor

The Lady Cobras rolled through their first four matches in the Rock Valley Tournament Sept. 22-23, but ran out of steam in the championship match and chalked up only their second match-play loss of the season.

The Cobras successively wiped out Rochester's Yellowjackets (15-5, 15-5); the Trojans of Rock Valley (15-2, 15-1); Southwest Iowa's Spartans (11-15, 15-13, 15-8), and the Braves of Blackhawk College (15-8, 15-8) before losing the championship match to the Lady Scots of McHenry (5-15, 15-9, 9-15).

After the tournament, the Cobras' season records stood at 20-2 in match play and 46-7 in game play.



Match 1: Rochester

Leslie Burnside's team-leading 10 kills and Kate Keller's 11 assists and two serving aces helped push the Cobras past the Yellowjackets in straight games, 15-5, 15-5



Match 2: Rock Valley

The Lady Cobras next took on tournament host Rock Valley and quickly snubbed the Trojans' chance of a home-tourney win, 15-2, 15-1.

Four Cobras shared 23 kills: Burnside (7), Koenning (6), Jennifer Harris (5) and Jamie Newnum (5).

Keller lead both squads with 21 assists and two more serving aces, and Koenning lead the Cobras in both attacking percentage (.750) and digs (9).



Match 3: SW Iowa

The Spartans took advantage of the fatigued Cobras, winning the first game 15-11.

Burnside lead the match with 17 kills and 11 digs, and Keller added 24 assists and another ace in the contest.

Parkland took the final

Kari Koenning lead the Cobras with nine digs and two serving aces of her own to bring the spikers their 17th victory of the season.

two games and flattened the Spartans' hopes of a tournament title.



Match 4: Blackhawk

The Cobras maintained their stride against the Braves of Blackhawk College, with Burnside again leading in kills and digs with 14 apiece.

Keller lead with 28 assists and Koenning had three serving aces.



Championship Match

The Cobras' match-play record stood at 20-1 going into the championship match against nationally-ranked McHenry.

Koenning delivered six kills, 10 digs and two serving aces against McHenry's Lady Scots, but 15 Cobra errors in the match proved fatal in the hunt for the tournament title.

Parkland next travels to Springfield for an Oct. 4 tournament before returning home the weekend of Oct. 6-7 to host a tourney of their own, followed by a road trip to rival Kankakee Oct. 10.

Ex-Cobras named All-Americans

Four former Parkland College athletes have been named academic All-Americans by the NJCAA for the 1994-95 school year.

This year's honorees are: Kimberly Strieker, (Softball) 3.78 in elementary education; Jason Zbrozek, (Baseball) 3.78 in Liberal Arts; Amy Chatterton, (Volleyball) 3.71 in Business Administration; Tiffany Grunert, (Volleyball) 3.70 in Mass Communications.

All recipients must have a minimum grade point average of 3.6 or better on a 4.0 scale and have completed a minimum of 45 semester hours.



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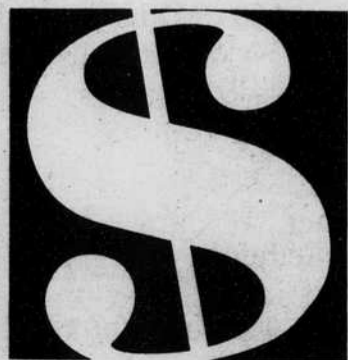
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