



ATM installed in Parkland Student Center

Banking made easier for PC students

By DORI PHELPS
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

The ATM machine located at the bottom of the library stairs is now in the testing stage.

Busey Bank hopes for \$3,000 a month use by the student body, and the College will subsidize the machine up to this amount.

The machine went into operation on Dec. 1, and by noon, it flashed its first "out of order" sign. StuGo President Blessing Omoniyi says anyone finding the ATM machine out of order should contact Colleen Skera, Student Government secretary, in room X-153 in the Student Life Center.

StuGo hopes that the ATM will be well received by the Parkland community and clear the \$3,000 monthly requirement.

Omoniyi appealed to students and the Parkland community to apply for the credit card sponsored by the Bank of Illinois which may be used in the machine. He said it would be helpful if the cards were used in the ATM machine during this testing period.

The Parkland committee responsible for bringing the machine to campus was comprised

of Omoniyi, Dean of Students Carol Steinman, StuGo Senator Rory Nolan, Angelica Naguib, StuGo student secretary, and Metrek Hudson, former StuGo president.

Omoniyi got the idea for the ATM one day when a student came to him frustrated because she needed \$50 for an emergency, and the cashier's office would only cash a check for \$10. Omoniyi believes students should spend their time on studies and not on things such as going off campus just to get money for a sandwich. In fact, that day Omoniyi had to go home to get money for lunch because the ATM was not available.

The quest for a sponsor for the machine began months ago with Omoniyi calling many banks in town.

The quest then went to Don Schloff, executive vice-president of Busey. Schloff took the request to a committee made up of area banks. The request was turned down because 10 years ago, a machine was installed at Parkland, but transactions were too few to pay for its operation.

Now, only time will tell if use of

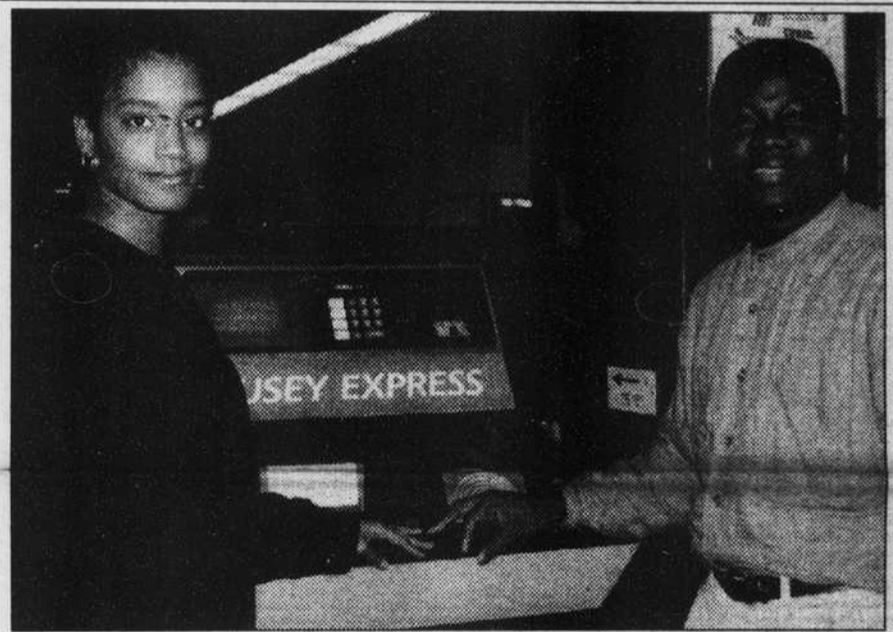


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Get your money here

Gwendolyn Wilson, Student Government vice president and Blessing Omoniyi, Student Government president, display the new ATM located in the Student Center. StuGo initiated plans last year for the ATM to better serve the students.

the machine will be adequate to continue its operation here.

Omoniyi says "The purpose of the ATM is to make it easier for students, faculty, and staff to concentrate on work and studies instead of worrying about the cash they may need right away."

Local youth earns Eagle badge

Eagle Scout brings prairie to campus

By VERA CHEEK
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Ever wonder where the patches of Prairie grass on Parkland's campus come from?

A very energetic young man from Monticello planned and planted the patches with his boy scout troop to earn his Eagle Badge.

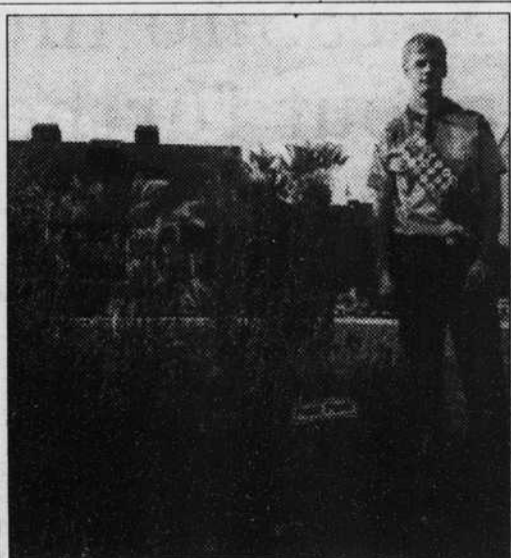
Mike Gentry, son of Parkland Mathematics Instructor Barb Gentry, planted nine patches at various spots on campus.

The average

patch is 60 square feet with about 15 varieties of different prairie grasses and flowers. A total of 100 man hours went into the project.

Mike said, getting your Eagle Badge is a big deal equal to high school graduation. The ceremony takes place at the courthouse and a judge presents you with the badge.

Mike, a junior at Monticello High School, has been in White Heath #41 troop for 7 years.



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Parkland Prairie

Eagle Scout Mike Gentry earned his badge by planting prairie grasses at nine different locations on the Parkland Campus.

Parkland to celebrate 30 years of service!

By JACOB LIVENGOD
PROSPECTUS NEWS EDITOR

A celebration will honor Parkland's 30th anniversary with a dedication of a "Founders Wall" on Dec. 10 from noon to 2p.m. at the Parkland College Center.

In honor of the five people credited with helping get Parkland started, a large

plaque will be dedicated.

Students, former students and the general public are invited to attend the anniversary celebration, which is hosted by the Parkland College Foundation.

The foundation, which was founded in 1969, provides support for the college through fund raising and private donations.

Cultural Program Offered

By JACOB LIVENGOD
PROSPECTUS NEWS EDITOR

Student Government is joining forces with the ISA (International Student Association) to hold an International/Cultural Awareness Day Program Dec. 5 from 6-8 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Presentations of art, literature, and clothing reflecting various cultures at Parkland may be seen. International cuisines also will be offered.

There is a fee for the event. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Life Office(X153) or call (217) 351-2593.

PC Police Reports

Nov. 26

- Clinic found unsecured after hours. The area was searched and then secured.
- The athletic department reported that the control panel for the score board had been taken. The replacement value of the panel is over \$700.00.

Dec. 2

- It was reported that a men's wedding ring was lost or stolen from the second floor of the M wing.
- An officer was standing by with a student who has an order of protection against her former boyfriend. She saw him on campus that night. The student remained in C150 while the officer checked the college center area. The subject was escorted to X202 until her ride arrived. They also spoke to her parents.

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World of Science Lecture: An Astronomer Looks at Astrology and UFO's December 6

James B. Kaler, professor of astronomy at the U of I, noted author, and media personality, will be the next speaker in the World of Science lecture series at William M. Staerckel Planetarium.

"Curious Science: An Astronomer Looks at Astrology and UFO's," will be at 7 p.m. There is a fee for the lecture, but members of the Friends of the Staerckel Planetarium may attend for free.

Following Dr. Kaler's talk, the Planetarium will present its holiday special, Rites of the Season, which focuses on celebrations surrounding the winter solstice. At 9:30p.m. the light show "The Age of Aquarius will take a musical look back at the '60's. Tickets are on sale at the box office. For more information: 217-351-2446.

A Parkland Christmas December 8

The Chamber Choir, and Community Band of Parkland College will combine talents to present a festive concert, "A Parkland Christmas," at 4p.m. at the American Lutheran Church, Rantoul.

The musical groups will perform traditional carols as well as new and not-so-familiar seasonal music. There is a fee for the concert, and half of the proceeds will be donated to Rantoul area charities; the other half will support the work of the Parkland music department. For more information: 217-351-2541.

Developing and Managing a Successful Consulting Practice December 11

Developing and Managing a Successful Consulting Practice is a new workshop to be offered by the Business Training Center from 9a.m. to 4p.m. at the U of I Illini Union, room 404.

Participants will learn the basics of getting started, finding and closing on consulting contracts, and managing for profit. A demonstration of project management software also will be given.

Instructors are Tom Trone, vice president of business and technical integration at Wordlink; Terri Trone, a consultant for Wordlink, and Kay McGuire, communication and performance specialist. There is a fee for the workshop. For more information: 217-373-3779.

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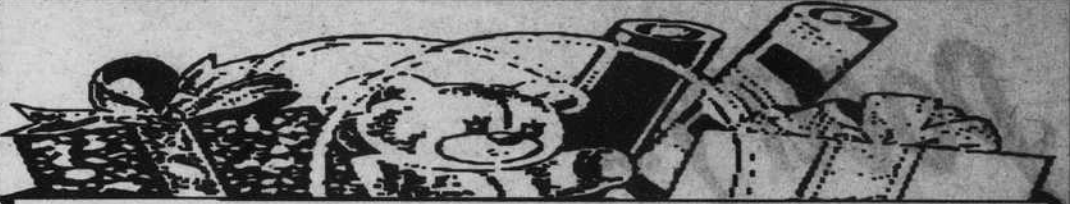
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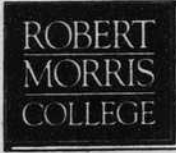
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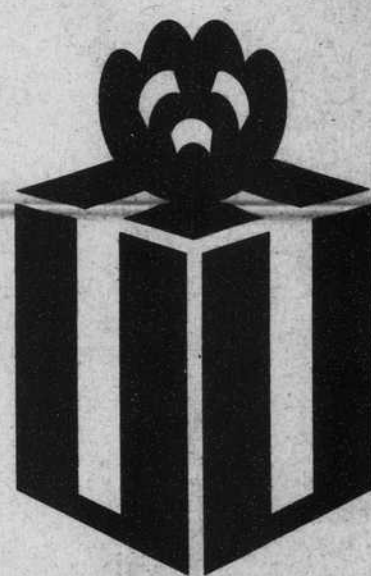
Kevin Goryl
 "A remote controlled boat."



Judith Gibbons
 "A pony- but we lived on a farm and my parents said we could only have work horses."



Lindsay Guyer
 "A swimming pool."



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 "I was never disappointed because just being with my family was good enough for me."



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Poetry...

An expression of one's emotions

BY IRA LIEBOWITZ
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

It can be debated whether good poetry stems from skill or inspiration.

"You have to work at it," according to Tauby Shimkin, a registered nurse. "You have to come up with an idea and write it down and polish and polish and polish."

Three poets took part in a cultural function at Hillel Foundation, in part sponsored by Women's Studies at Parkland: Anne Schulman, who currently teaches literature and college-level reading comprehension at Parkland, Shimkin, and Sybelle Timberlake, an English and Rhetoric instructor at Parkland for seven years.

Each read selections of poetry and later spoke of her fascination with poetry.

Noted Timberlake, "When an idea strikes me I have to give myself time, collect my thoughts about a topic or feeling, and meditate. Then usually I hear the words in my head and write it down."

Said Schulman, "Success in most of the arts, including writing poetry, requires a combination of talent, study, practice and skill."

She notes that truly great poets must first master the basics of classical poets and poetic styles such as sonnet or haiku. She said that artistic genius Picasso "had to do very realistic copies of the great artists" who preceded him before innovating a movement, Cubism.

All three poets normally write about their life experiences.

Said Timberlake, who presently edits the *American Journal of Psychology* at the University of Illinois Press, "I usually write about events and people I know: childhood, family. That's what I find moving."

During the 1980's, Timberlake was an active member of the Red Herring Poets and had many poems published in *Matrix*, their yearly anthology.

Schulman, whose life began grimly in a German deportation camp after WW II, often writes poignantly about soldiers or the Holocaust.

Growing up in New York's "concrete jungle" but having visited the rustic Catskill mountains, she has written

about nature and the "wide open spaces."

Said Schulman, reflecting on her need for escape, "I would sometimes have dreams about flowers growing out of garbage cans. I was looking for beauty wherever I could find it. The beauty was in my imagination and certainly not in my natural environment. The only beauty I had was the beauty of people."

Shimkin's poetry, however,

bursts of creativity which couldn't be accounted for.

Said Shimkin, "There are times when you just sit down and type like crazy. On rare occasions, it is exactly what you wanted to say, and it doesn't need any work. I can't do that again two hours later because the words don't come to me."

"I quietly and unobtrusively have a flair for putting words

lish as a third language after German and Hebrew, said that even as a three-year-old, she appreciated that "everything had different names, sounds and melodies."

In her youth she "fell in love with" the writings of Shakespeare.

Schulman said that although her family owned a television, she preferred to read.

"I became impassioned with the fact that those little black symbols on a page could evoke so much emotion, so much pleasure and open worlds that before I could not see and experience—emotions of people who lived before me.

"I became a very slow reader," Schulman said, "because I wanted to hear every word, even in prose. I would reread a line many times to try to get every drop of sensual and intellectual matter out of it."



Schulman, an active member of Red Herring Poets, noted that before one can mature as a poet, one must be able to accept criticism.

"You feel that everyone sitting around in a circle has a surgical mask on and is taking out their surgical equipment, and that poem is your raw, beating heart and they're going at it."

"Until you separate yourself from your creation, your beating heart—that exposed bone of the soul—and accept other people's opinions, you're really not ready to publish or call yourself a poet," Schulman said.

Shimkin says she appreciates works of Polish poet, Wistawa Szymborska, winner of the 1996 Nobel prize for literature.

Probably not everyone has talent to write poetry well, according to Shimkin.

She said that a woman came up to her after the poetry reading and said, "Thank you for writing just those things I've been thinking about all those years."

Added Shimkin, "It was a real high."

began to flow as a therapeutic way of venting feelings after her husband's death in 1992.

Many of her poems reflect a despair and love for him as well as for other family members including her cherished grandson, Emmanuel.

Like Schulman, Shimkin also likes to see things beautiful and employs keen descriptions, especially when describing her garden's succulent tomatoes.

"What is poetry," questioned Shimkin. "It is a beautiful way of expressing one's own emotions, feelings, thoughts. Beauty is in the ear of the listener."

Sometimes—in what might be called a touch of inspiration—both poets have had

together in a very poetic, beautiful way, and I don't know where that (talent) came from," explained Shimkin.

To capture these bursts of inspiration, she says her computer is less than 10 feet from her bed. Also, she often keeps a notebook with her to capture fleeting verses.

Schulman's thoughts are strikingly similar.

"Sometimes I will just wake up in the middle of the night and realize that in my dream I have written one or two stanzas in perfect rhyme and rhythm," said Schulman. "I cannot say where they came from, except from the subconscious. An accumulation of many things that have been buried or bubbling inside you somehow just come out."

Schulman, who learned Eng-

"Oh, my God. Every Bagel."
by Tauby Shimkin

I had ordered six dozen fresh baked warm crusty chewy bagels to be carried back to the land of Lenders in a shopping bag that released bagelly whiffs in the overhead compartment and eventually tore with all that "possible shifting," Embarassing me in the airport when I changed plains so I had to buy a plastic Indianapolis bag to carry my treasure home to the "starving for fresh bagel" hoard in Urbana...

Note: Shimkin, a retired registered nurse, said that "cuts you get from bagels are the largest use of emergency rooms in New York." She added that this mishap happened to her and locally, Carle Clinic informed her that 16 such accidents occur each month— mostly (and unaccountably) on Thursday nights. As a "bagel aficionado" she says the quality of a Lender's bagel "doesn't cut it."

"Ping Pong"

(in its entirety) by Sybelle Timberlake

Red Rubber rackets hit white ball back and forth on green table making hollow sounds back to my childhood in Brooklyn. At age eight in my storefront Viddish class I play gnip gnop and discuss philosophy and religion with my teacher, my mentor, my friend.

Note: "gnip gnop" is ping pong spelled backwards

From "Ash"
by Anne R. Zysman-Schulman

Note: The poet's mother walked into Auschwitz after the war to say prayers for the dead. She was nine months pregnant with Anne. The first stanza cited depicts the Nazis:

They walked and talked like men, but their horns and tails were tucked in their hearts....

..I know that in a few days I will be born, looking pink, soft & pure,

but my soul is scarred and memory has maimed me

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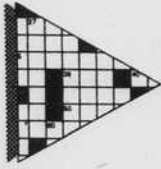
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- 16. Light color
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- 18. Composition for piano
- 19. - moss
- 20. Vocalist
- 24. Grandiose
- 25. Wading bird
- 26. System of morals
- 28. Relied on
- 31. Brother of Moses
- 32. Cursed
- 33. Status -
- 35. Deer
- 36. Throw
- 37. In one's - (drunk)
- 38. Dry, as wine
- 39. Orchestra part
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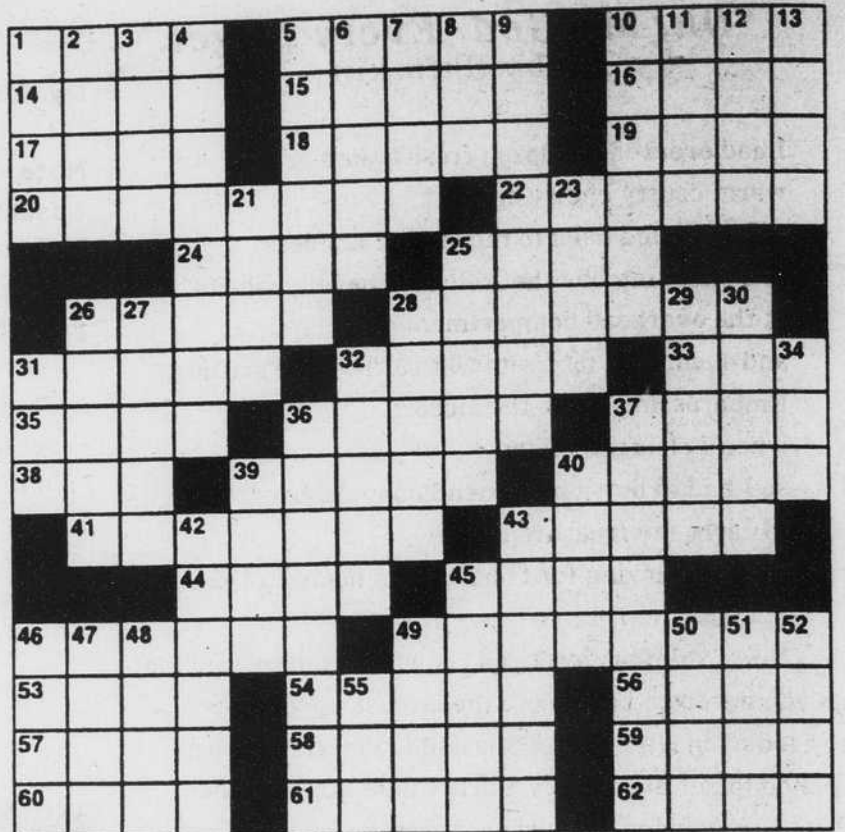
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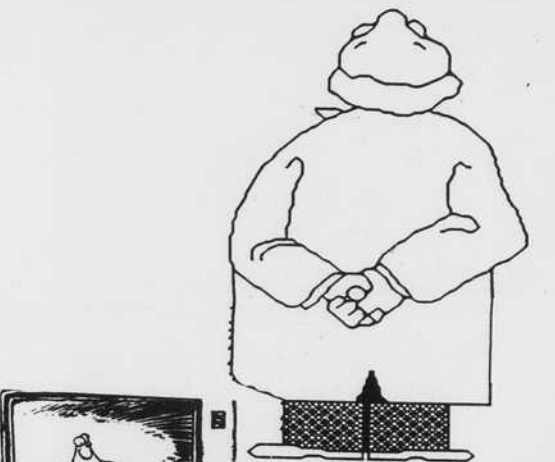
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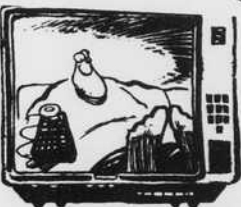
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- 34. Hush-hush gp., once
- 37. Chilly state
- 39. Smudge
- 40. A Muse
- 42. Expert in another language
- 43. Tears
- 45. Flower part
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- 55. Cry at a bullfight



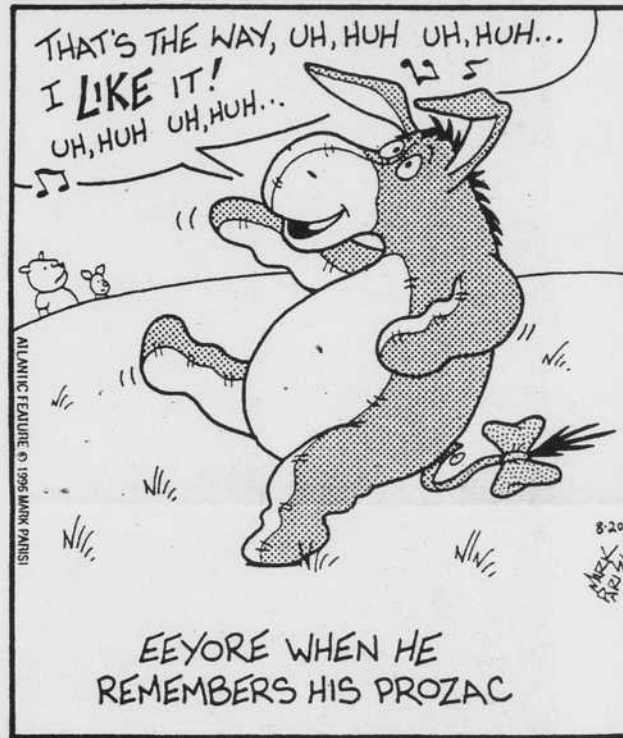
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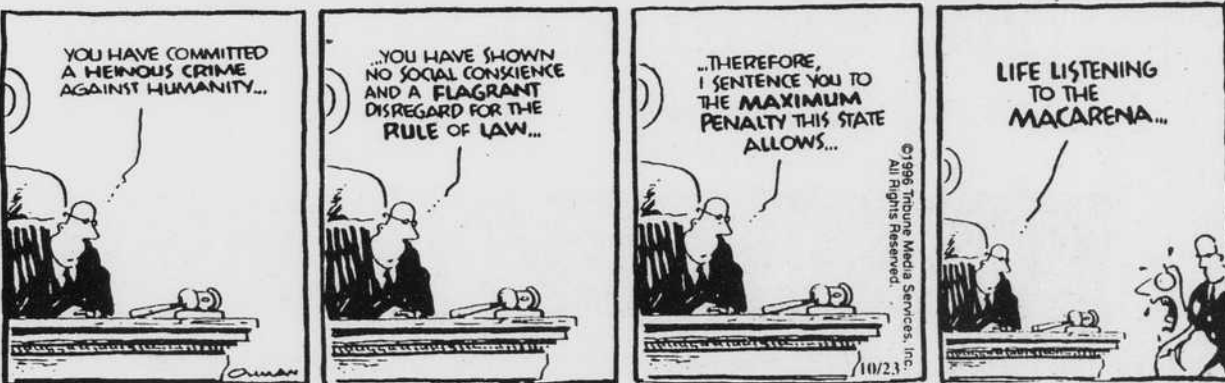
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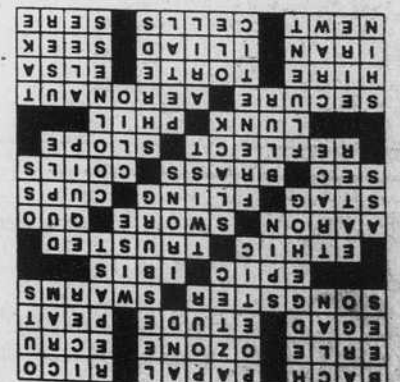
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Sports

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Watson, Love, Knox, in points

Cobras defeat Shawnee C.C.

BY DONNA LENTS-JOHNSON
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

The Parkland College Men's basketball team defeated Shawnee Community College 101-85 in Ullin, IL last Sunday.

Guard Turk Watson led the team with 19 points and 11 rebounds.

Forward Nick Love led Parkland with 19 points. Forward Don Knox shot for 17 points.

Forward/guard Bo

Chaney added 14 points and 12 rebounds for the Cobras.

The Cobras are 5-2, will host Wabash Valley on Saturday, December 14.

Second half does in Cobras

BY DONNA LENTS JOHNSON
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Parkland's Women's Basketball squad lost to Illinois Valley 83-59 last Tuesday in Oglesby, IL.

Leading 31-27 at the half, the Cobras scored 28

second half points

Forward Beth Winter led Parkland with 18 points, while forward Ruth Hawthorne scored 13 points with three three-point shots.

Yvonne Tarr added six points for the Cobras, and

Jamie Todd contributed five points with one three-point shot.

The Cobras, 3-3, begin Parkland's Christie Clinic Shootout on Saturday December 7th Vs. Moraine Valley.

Cobra Action

Men's Basketball

12/14
3:00pm Wabash Valley at Parkland

Women's Basketball

12/7
6pm Christie Clinic Shootout at Parkland
Moraine Valley

12/8
2pm Third Place Game Christie Clinic
Shootout at Parkland

4pm Championship Game

12/10
5:30pm John A. Logan at Parkland

Support the Cobras!!

PC Sports Trivia

BY JACOB LIVENGOOD
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Answers:

1) How many former Parkland Baseball players are now in the minor leagues? Can you name them?

2) Which major league team has the most Parkland alumni in their minor league farm system? How many Parkland alum's play for this team and who are they?

1) seven: Kevin Roberson, Juan Acevedo, Mike Grzanich, Shane Heams, Willy Hilton, Matt McDonald, Brian Passini

2) New York Mets with three: Roberson, Acevedo, & Grzanich

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Monday at 10 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Wednesday, December 18
Monday at 11 a.m.	11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Friday, December 13
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