

P

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◆LOOKING BACK AT HISPANIC
HERITAGE MONTH...PAGE 4

Message Center may be installed

An illuminated 26 ft. high Entrance Message Center will be installed at the Bradley Avenue entrance within the next two or three months if Board of Trustees members approve the project tonight.

The colorful green sign will be double-sided so messages can be read while entering or leaving the campus.

Computerized messages for the sign would be delivered from Parkland by telephone line and could be changed within seconds, Denny Elimon, director/ Physical Plant, said. When not running messages, the sign reverts to time and temperature.

Funding for the \$40,786 sign would be shared by the College and Student Government. "The Message Center is a project all students can be proud of because they and future classes of students will benefit from it," Carol Steinman Dean of Students, said.

The Message Center is manufactured by American Dowell Signcrafters of Champaign.

The present sign would be relocated along Park-

land Road, Elimon said.

The Board also will be asked to approve purchase and installation of an imaging system that will electronically file, maintain, and handle all student mandated records.

If approved, the imaging system to be installed in the Admissions and Records Department will be purchased from two firms for a total of \$72,107.

Board members also will be asked to approve purchase of a 1996 Chevrolet Lumina with police pursuit package for \$16,989 for use by Parkland Security.

Approval of accepting a \$52,660 bid by Breese Publishing of Breese Ill., to produce an average of 130,000 copies of the spring, summer and fall Class Schedules also will be requested.

Board members will be asked to approve a \$60,000 contract to resurface the College tennis courts. The project will involve filling cracks and applying an overlay. If approved, the work would be completed next spring.

My gosh...already?

Midterm grades coming

By TONY CARLSON
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Midterms are almost here — grades are due from professors Oct. 21 — (so soon? Have we been in classes for eight weeks already?)

Students will be able to find out their grades via the Parkland Connection (373-3700) by using their P.I.N. numbers, John H. Hedeman, director of Counseling, said.

A midterm grade is required for every academic class Hedeman said. But he stressed that midterm grades are not final.

Professors may assign standard A,B,C,D, and F grades, or they may use the S, meaning satisfactory; the U, unsatisfactory, or Y, see the instructor. Y is the only grade mailed to the student's residence.

The W indicates that the instructor has withdrawn the student. A f t e r midterm, only the student may withdraw her/himself, Hedeman said.

He added that midterm grades are given to inform the student about his/her academic progress with the goal of helping the student toward a better final grade.

Good luck!

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Photo by Dori Phelps

Keeping the Tempo

The Voices of Parkland and the Chamber Choir teamed up for the annual Parkland Variety Show Oct. 12. The show marked the first time that a faculty-directed choir and student-directed choir combined to perform one show.

Prospectus Online Address
www.parkland.cc.il.us/prospectus/

PC Police Reports

Oct. 7

Parkland police officers were requested by a Champaign County Deputy to assist in the locating of a student to serve court papers. The student was located and papers were served.

Oct. 7

Officers received a call from the emergency phone in the men's locker room that there was a fire. Officers were dispatched to the area. The caller was asked to stay on the line while until officers arrived, however, the caller hung up. No fire was found in the locker room and the caller couldn't be located.

Oct. 8

An officer responded to a call of graffiti in the mens bathroom in the A wing. Upon arrival, officers located gang graffiti. The graffiti was photographed, documented, and removed.

Oct. 9

A female student reported a disorderly conduct which had occurred two days before. The female reported that an ex-boyfriend made threats towards her while she was on campus. An officer completed a report and the incident is now under investigation.

Oct. 10

Officers found that a vehicle had been damaged by keying in the M6 parking lot.

Oct. 10

A woman with grey hair approximately forty years old, wearing a grey and blue jacket, black pants, and white tennis shoes was seen wandering among the cars in the B parking lot. The woman was found and the situation was normal.

Oct. 12

A vehicle was located on the sidewalk near the athletic storage building. An officer advised two Parkland students to leave the area.

Oct. 14

A male and female, one in a white car and one on a motorbike, were stopped in the middle of traffic talking. Officers advised both to move their vehicles.

Oct. 14

An officer was in the vicinity of the Human Resources building and found that a door was unsecured and lights were on in a classroom. The officer made a sweep of the area and found nothing suspicious. He secured the door and shut off the lights.

Prof. Wallace wins national award

Sally Foster Wallace, English professor, has been named the Outstanding Community Colleges Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The Carnegie Foundation selected four 1996-97 U.S. Professors of the Year from nearly 600 faculty members nominated by colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

Professor Wallace and the three other recipients of the award were honored at a reception last week given by *USA Today* in Arlington Va.

Each Professor of the Year will receive a \$5,000 cash prize from the Carnegie Foundation.

This year marks the 16th anniversary of the award program. Judges evaluated the professor on four areas: impact on and involvement with undergraduate students, scholarly approach to teaching service to undergraduate students institution community and profession and support from colleagues and students.

Professor Wallace, who has taught at Parkland since 1972, has used in-depth

audio taped critiques of student essays to engage her students boost their confidence,, and make them partners in the learning process. She is the author of

Practically Painless English, a developmental English text used at several institutions in the U.S. and Canada.

Former director of Parkland's College english program, Professor Wallace also founded and served as director of the Writing Center, a walk-in clinic that provides one-on-one assistance and consultation to students faculty, and members of the community.

She has served on several college accreditation teams and three years ago won the Award for Excellence in Teaching from

the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development.

Ricky Cummings a former student of Professor Wallace said, "Sally provided us with a classroom environment that was interesting fund educational and challenging. I have experienced lecturers professors and teaching assistants that are as dry and barren as the desert; Sally was a refreshing oasis full of life."



Sandy Wallace

Parkland Baseball...

cont. from page 8

Of the former Cobras in the professional ranks, Lovett is particularly proud of Juan Acevedo.

"Juan's story is probably the one I like most," said Lovett. "He was 20 when he came here, and was previously running his own car detailing shop in the Chicago area, and we saw him at a tryout camp."

"Basically he hadn't really thought about going to college. His story is one that is one that is a nice thing about junior college because he was really stuck for life," said Lovett.

"However, I'm just as excited about those (former players) that move on to four year schools," added Lovett.

"Part of coaching is advising and counseling on both personal and academic things," said Lovett. "I want my players to give their best effort in whatever it is."

"I always want people to do something in life because that's what they want to do, not what they're forced to do," said Lovett.

Prospectus

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Next Publication Date: Wednesday, October 23, 1996
Ad Deadlines: Noon, Friday, October 18, 1996

News Office: 217 351-2216
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The *Prospectus* is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters, and monthly during the summer session by students of Parkland College, located at 2400 West Bradley Avenue, Champaign, Illinois, 61821-1899.

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10AM-9PM TELECOURSES
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
10AM-9PM TELECOURSES
FRIDAY, OCT. 18 & SUNDAY, OCT. 20
6:00 PM The Parkland Challenge
Championship Game
Solo, Keith Harden
Parkland Community Forum:
Teens in Action
8:00 PM Live & Learn: Creating Inclusive
Educational Communities
Spanish TV Magazine, Progr. 5
MONDAY, OCTOBER 21
10AM-4PM TELECOURSES
6:00 PM Parkland Report:
The Parkland Foundation
Older Adulthood: A Season of Life
Live & Learn Adult Basic
Education: A Good Place to Start!
Parkland Community Forum:
Teens in Action
9:00 PM African-American Tradition of
Healing, Dr. Fayth Parks
Feminist Perspective on Nursing
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22
10AM-4PM TELECOURSES
6:00 PM Parkland Report:
The Parkland Foundation
Older Adulthood: A Season of Life
Germany Live, Bayreuth, in English
Germany Live, Bayreuth, in German
The German Scene
9:00 PM Prisma: Culture & Monuments in an
Industrial Region

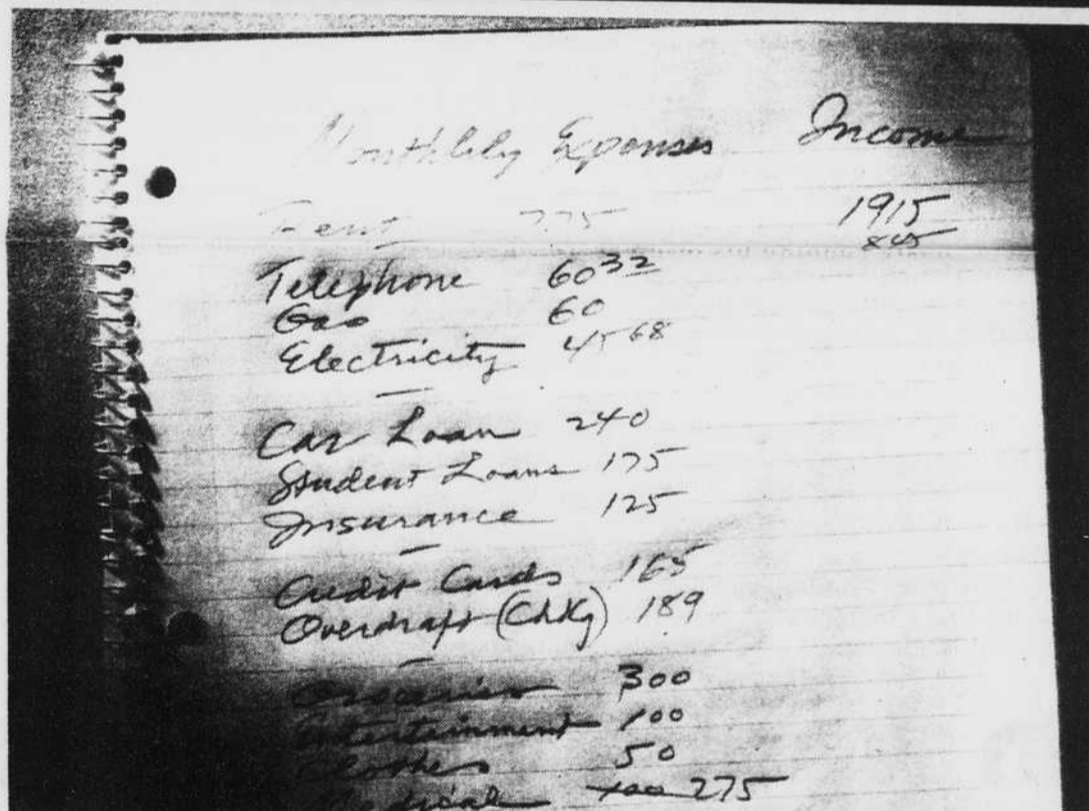


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Overview: Hispanic Heritage Month

MACHISMO - MEN AND MYTH

A SPANISH WORD FOR A WORLDWIDE IDEAL

BY ALEXANDER LOBEL
FEATURES EDITOR

One of the many activities at Parkland College in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month was the



Mary Lee Sargent

presentation, "Machismo in Latin America," by feminist activist and lecturer Mary Lee Sargent, professor of Women's History and U.S. History, and acting director of the Office of Women's Programs and Services at Parkland.

In an interview with the *Prospectus*, Mary Lee Sargent recalled the main points of her presentation: "There is this ideal of masculinity that in the Spanish language is called machismo. My talk on this ideal was from a non-Hispanic point of view and from a woman's point of view, and I wanted to get a discussion started about it."

In the English speaking part of America, we have defined "machismo" as maleness, virility, or male domination. How much of this maleness has come to us as Hispanic heritage?

"Machismo defines a male ideal that does not only exist in Hispanic culture," Sargent says. "Around the world cultures have created an ideal of masculinity that individual men either conform to or differ from. The only thing peculiarly Hispanic about it is the word itself. Let's not stereotype Hispanic men in making them more macho than others. There are people from many countries who wholeheartedly embrace that ideal of masculinity."

What are the characteristics of the macho man worldwide? "There is a good book by David Gilmore," says Sargent. "The title is *Manhood in the Making—Cultural Concepts of Masculinity*. The author studied cultures all over the world: modern industrial, stone age, and traditional agricultural cultures. He found about seven common characteristics of the masculine ideal:

"One is that you hang out with other men. Women are there to serve you, provide sex, and take care of the children, but basically you are a man's man and spend a great deal of time with other guys."

"Another characteristic is that you are superior to females. The ideal of masculinity: you are better.

"Then, you are supposed to risk life and limb. You do what, from a woman's point of view, would be foolish or foolhardy, and show that you are brave and do not fear death or physical injury. As a true man (the ideal) you are fearless of death."

"The next is willingness to use physical force to defend your honor."

"Then, there is heavy drinking. You hang out with the guys, whether it is in a Greek cafe, drinking ouzo together, or beer drinking in our bars and taverns, vodka in Russia, or pulque in Mexico."

"Also, to be a man, you have to be very sexual, almost to a degree that psychologists would call sexual addiction. If you live a monogamous rela-

tionship with a woman, you are just a wimp. You are supposed to have lots of lovers before marriage, after marriage, and on the side."

"Tied to that is having lots of offspring, which is being modified in some industrial cultures. We just can't afford to have eight or more children, but still, the idea is there. To be a real man, you have to spread your seed widely."

"Another characteristic is that masculinity has to be conferred upon you by other men. Biological maleness is not enough. To be a real man, you have to earn it. Women don't go through such an initiation to become real women; femininity is conferred upon at birth."

"Interestingly, within the traditional macho ideal in Mexico are also some 'softer' virtues which we don't ordinarily associate with macho men. There, machismo also requires real dignity in your bearing. You are respectful towards all other human beings, concerned about the well being of your family, and show your affection toward children."

Cultural and economic circumstances have modified machismo all over the world. More women have to go out to work now to earn money needed for the household, she said.

"We find the ideal of masculinity in its purest form where people are producing the things they need to survive," says Sargent. "The traditional gender separation and role separation are easily found in subsistence economies. The money economy, on the other hand, where money is absolutely necessary to survive, has given women more power and authority within the family. It has added a lot of work to women's lives (often they are working the household before and after they go to their job), but it has also been a liberation factor."

"A lot of studies have been done about Hispanic dual income families, and one can find a softening of the macho ideal: more sharing, more of a partnership. At least it is moving gradually, gradually."

A lively discussion followed Sargent's talk.

Spiderwomen weave web of stories

BY CHARLES CRAIN
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Three sisters from the Spiderwoman theatre troupe came to Parkland last Thursday. The troupe, based in New York City, is the oldest continually running women's theatre company in North America.

Lisa Mayo, Gloria Miguel, and Muriel Miguel are members of the Kuna tribe, which is still thriving on a few islands off of the eastern coast of Panama. The sisters began their discussion with a little history of their family.

The sister's father, Antonio, was a member of the Kuna tribe and lived on one of the islands. To raise money to support the family, he went to sea as a merchant marine. He sailed around for about three years when he made it to New York City. It was there that he met Cecilia, the mother of the three sisters.

He could only stay in America for a short while before he had to go back to sea. He sailed for another year, only to return home and find that his parents had arranged a marriage for him. He eventually went back to America to marry his true love, but only after he had a son by his Kuna wife.

The sisters then broke into song to explain

their father's pain of having to leave his true love in America. The song is part of a musical that the sisters wrote about their parents.

The women also told the story of the Spiderwoman, the Hopi goddess of creation. The goddess also represents weaving, which is just what the Spiderwomen do, weave stories.

The Spiderwomen sang another song that encompassed the language of over four Native American tribes.

The Spiderwomen's main goal is to provide one

voice for Native Americans everywhere. They believe that unity is the key to making the history and spirit of Native American culture thrive in an ever-changing world.



Sisters Gloria Miguel (left) and Lisa Mayo soulfully sing a song about the love their parents had for one another though they were separated by many continents.

El Centro helps migrant workers

BY ALICE LAWRENCE FINK
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

"We are not compecinos; we are trabajadores," High Phillips, director of El Centro por los Trabajadores, quoted Cesar Chavez, who united migrant workers during the grape boycotts in California in the 1970's.

El Centro began December of 1994, to serve all Latino migrants regardless of legal status; to ensure their rights as workers and residents in the community we share. It is located in the Canterbury House, 1011 S. Wright St., C. (attribution from pamphlet)

Phillips came to Urbana-Champaign to visit four years ago and got involved with the migrant workers and stayed on. He learned quickly from U. of I. students that they don't like the word, Hispanic, but prefer Latino instead.

Phillips taught Spanish and Latin in Los Angeles schools for 35 years and was a volunteer helper for migrant workers.

The por in El Centro por los Trabajadores is used instead of the Spanish word para because it means, "for the sake of."

There are 100 percent more Latinos in Illinois than 10 years ago. Two thousand migrant workers are in within city limits. (Migrant

means a person who moves into another area in order to find work, especially seasonal laborer.)

Illinois ranks fourth in Latino workers. "We try to entice them out of this situation and try to place them in the community with jobs with benefits; i.e., medical benefits. It keeps them off the roles," Phillips said. "If workers are employed, they pay federal, state, local and social security taxes. I don't have a single person on food stamps. I have nothing against them, but they (workers) are holding their own."

"Latino workers in general are better, more reliable workers," Phillips said. "They will work extra hours that many in our society won't. Employers can't get local people to help with detasseling corn."

"The living situation for migrant workers has gotten worse over the years, not better. They still get low wages, no benefits, and their living conditions are not good. People are worthy of their hire," Phillips said. "The same people who harp on family values harp on immigrants who live in conditions we wouldn't. We want to be sure they are not being exploited and intimidated."

"Mexican workers still dominate. People here in U-C," Phillips said, "are from every country. They are Americans and want to be

called Americans. We need to give respect to the point we are all neighbors."

"Compared with most countries, the U.S. has low employment. In Chicago, for example, Phillips said there are more jobs than people; they are not taking jobs from others as some would lead us to believe. They often work 60-hour weeks and put up with job conditions no one else would. And they work harder than we do."

Contrary to popular opinion, less than one-third of undocumented aliens are from Mexico; other aliens come from Eastern Europe with visas and stay on.

El Centro also helps them find housing and that has never been a problem.

Phillips says, "We try to tell them we are not a Latino organization; we are an organization that helps Latinos. We want them to be part of the community and have a sense of community."

Thirty years ago the late Edward R. Murrow hosted "Harvest of Shame," a documentary on migrant workers. Thirty years later, Dan Rather hosted an update. Rather said, "Thirty years from now it will be the same."

Phillips said, "We don't want to lose sight of the fact that they are being taken advantage of."

Columbus Day: Shadows of progress

BY JACOB LIVENGOD
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Christopher Columbus' expedition to the "new world" is often viewed as a triumph. However, one group has been left in the shadows since his voyage.

Columbus, a hero to many, was far from that to Native Americans.

Although his findings are important to our civilization, they had a devastating impact on Native Americans and their lifestyle.

To show students the sometimes overlooked problems in Columbus's findings and to emphasize the impact Europeans had on Native Americans, a video entitled "Savagery and the Native American" was shown on Columbus Day at Parkland.

Columbus and the European culture presented many problems for Native Americans. Disease and land usage were the main factors.

"When Columbus came, 18 million Native Americans lived in the Americas," said Lorena Johnson, program director for the Center for Cultural Diversity and Minority Articulation. "At the beginning of the 20th century, less than 200,000 were left."

What happened to these Natives, and why did it occur?

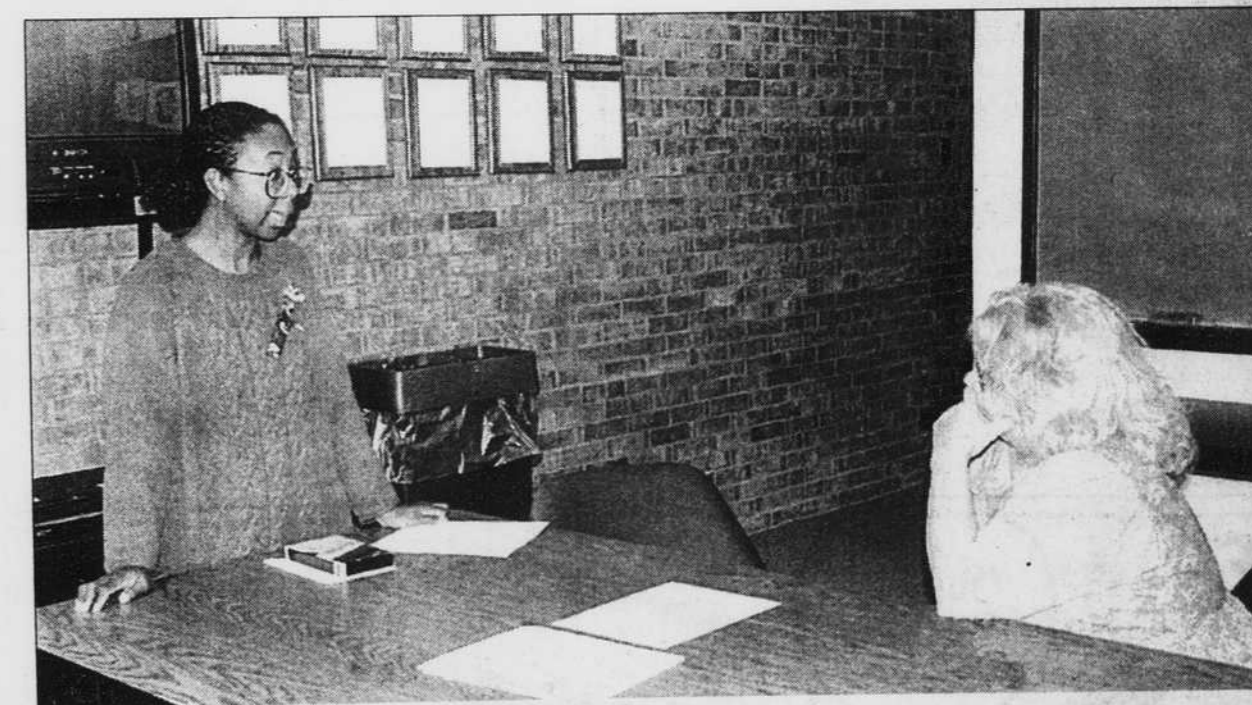
A difference in beliefs and the spread of disease were the main factors in the population decline.

The movie stated that the Native Americans viewed land as a "gift from the creator, not as a possession."

However, Europeans had a different view concerning the possession of land.

Europeans thought they had to develop the land they had, while the Natives accepted the land for its natural beauty.

In fact, Europeans did not consider the land as Europeans useful unless it had crops growing or had a fence around it.



Lorena Johnson, director of the Center for the Cultural Diversity and Minority Articulation, speaking to Susan Pinnell, faculty advisor of the American Indian Cultural Society.

The Europeans, who considered wealth and power as a yardstick, decided to spread their territory because it was barren. The Native Americans' land was now being stolen.

Pres. Andrew Jackson made the biggest contribution to the takeover of Native American land in the 1830's.

Jackson proposed that the "Indians" be moved from the Southeast to the West.

The Trail of Tears, as it became known, was a grueling trek of more than 1,200 miles in appalling conditions. More than 4,000 Cherokees died on this journey to "Indian Territory."

The Indian Territory that once covered most of North America, was now the size of present day Oklahoma.

Disease, brought by the Europeans was devastating to the Native American population.

Smallpox, measles, bubonic plague, and cholera began to chip away at the Native American population.

Columbus's findings brought opportunities of growth, power, and fortune for many Europeans.

However, Columbus's findings stripped opportunities away that once existed for Native Americans.

- ACROSS

1 Defeat

5 Book of maps

10 "— old cow-hand..."

14 Suit to —

15 Jelly fruit

16 Shopper's delight

17 Ollie's pal

18 Thistlelike plants

20 Of sound

22 Cerise

23 Choose by ballot

24 More mature.

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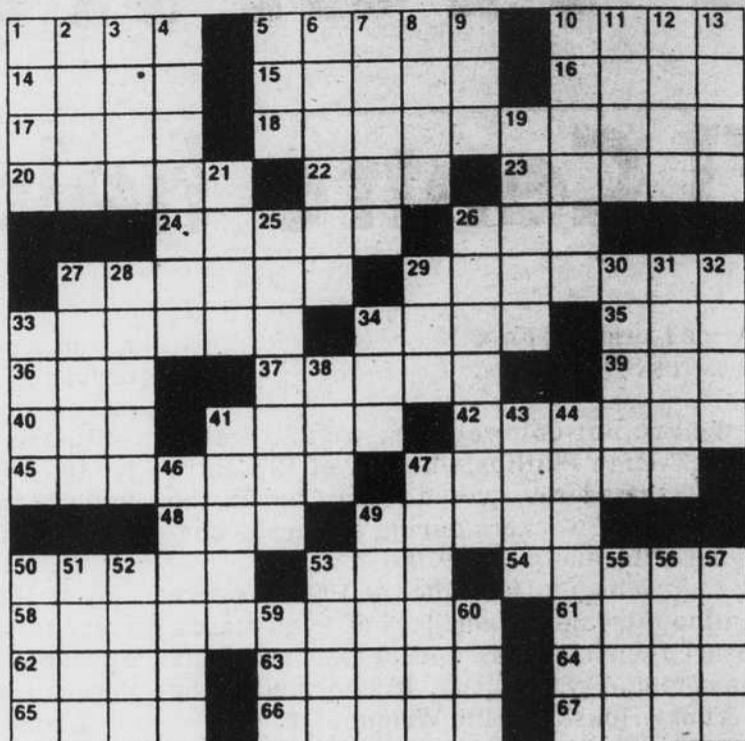
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- 25 Dweller
- 26 Visionary
- 27 Wait on
- 28 Kilmer poem
- 29 Onassis, to his chums
- 30 Nails
- 31 Land of the Dalai Lama
- 32 Observed
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- 57 Stash away
- 59 Bow
- 60 Court divider

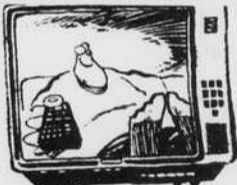
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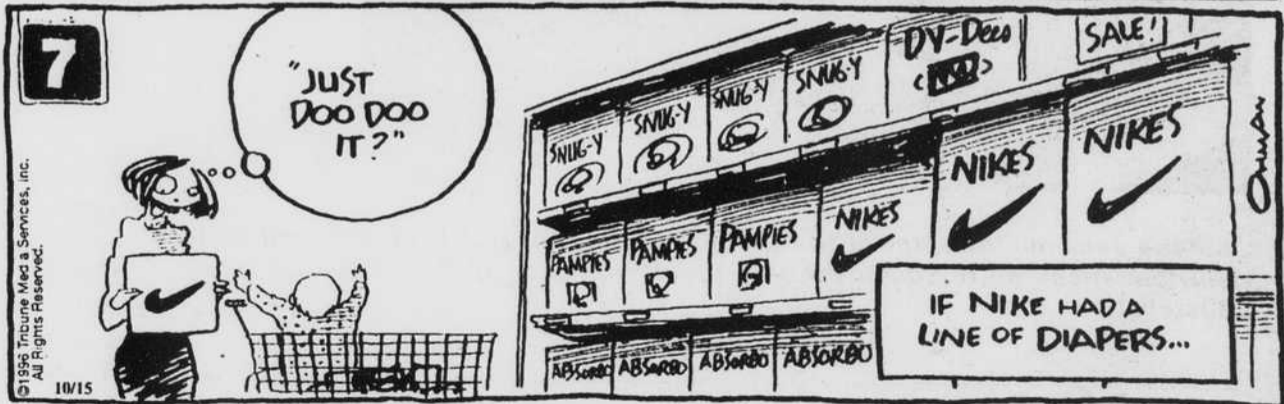
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Snooky FUDGE

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MIXED MEDIA
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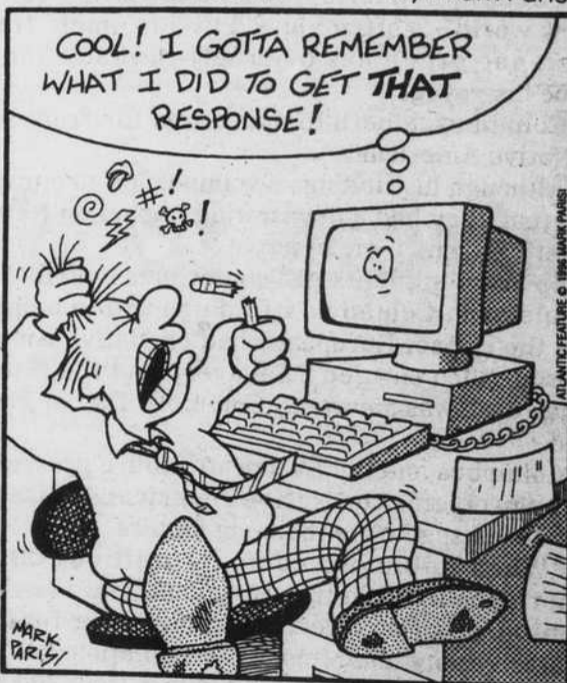
off the mark

by Mark Parisi

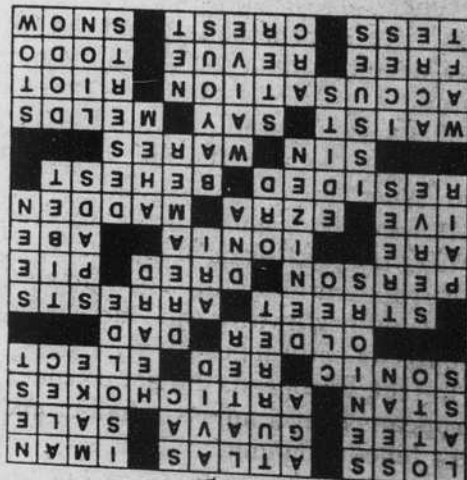


off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 16

1996

PAGE 8

Parkland baseball: gotta Lovett

BY JACOB LIVENGOD
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

What do 294 career coaching wins and 17 alumni in professional baseball have in common?

Answer: Rod Lovett.

During his eight year coaching tenure at Parkland, Lovett has guided the Cobra Baseball team to a combined record of 294 wins, 109 losses, and 2 ties.

Lovett's position at Parkland has taken on a wide variety of roles since he came to the college in 1989.

In addition to his coaching duties, he has taught classes, been an admissions advisor, and is currently Sports Information Director.

The 33 year-old is definitely familiar with the Champaign-Urbana area, having spent all of his life here. In 1981, Lovett graduated from Urbana High School and played third base on the baseball team.

Following high school, Lovett attended the University of Illinois, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in sports management.

"After high school, I ba-

sically wanted to go to the U of I, but I didn't really have the talent needed to play baseball at the collegiate level," said Lovett.

Lovett was still involved



Rod Lovett

in athletics at the U of I, however. He competed in intramural athletics, which included softball and flag football.

Athletics wasn't Lovett's only field of interest in college, however. He was also involved in the ambassador's program, Illini Pride, and was a member of the Orange Crush.

While in college, Lovett received his first taste of coaching experience.

"I did a graduate assistantship with the U of I track team, which got me involved with coaching," Lovett said.

Lovett's interest in coaching baseball was realized before his track and field experience, however. He started coaching baseball at the age of 19.

"I had a younger brother that played Little League, and I was asked to coach his all-star team. Later on, I coached American Legion Baseball," said Lovett.

"The Parkland job actually came across by accident. Late in the summer of 1989 my position on the U of I track team was eliminated, and I kind of fell into being the assistant baseball coach here," Lovett said.

"I can't tell you that this is what I planned on doing while in college," said Lovett. "I thought I would be involved in athletics, but I thought it would be more involved in an administrative role."

Throughout his coaching days, Lovett has seen the development of future professional baseball players such as Juan Acevedo of the Mets, and former Chicago Cub Kevin Robertson (now with the Seattle Mariners).

cont. on page 2

Third time's the charm for Cobras

BY JACOB LIVENGOD
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

the score at 12-12. Kankakee didn't score again.

Erika Brez, who is ninth in the nation in kills at 3.63 per game, led the Cobras with 19 kills.

"Kankakee gets so mad because they can't stop Erika," said Winkler. "I can hear the coaches saying 'just give them the points and get her out of front row.'"

"When Erika is getting ready for a spike they (Kankakee) will say here she comes, here she comes. Slide, Slide. Then Kaboom!"

"It was a match where we had a good combined team effort," said Winkler.

"Anne Chatterton had her best night and had 15 kills, and 11 digs," said Winkler.

Jaimie Dague had 5 service aces and Sigle Overstreet had 11 digs.

"The team has really improved. They've really come a long way since the beginning of the season, especially with team unity," said Winkler.

The Cobras are 17-9 overall.

An old saying once said that "the third times the charm."

This saying certainly applies to Parkland's Volleyball squad.

After two losses to 12th ranked Kankakee, Brenda Winkler's spikers defeated Kankakee for the first time this season.

"We got really close the first two times we played them," said Winkler.

Although the Cobras started slow out of the gate, they were able to outlast Kankakee, who is 20-4, in four sets. The Cobras won 6-15, 15-9, 15-8, 15-12.

"We weren't playing real well in the first set, and we were kind of intimidated," Winkler said.

"I just told them to play as hard as they could and be aggressive. If we did that and we blocked and got some digs, then we'd beat them, and we did," added Winkler.

A close final set sealed the victory for the Cobras. They were up 12-8 when Kankakee came back to tie

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Volleyball

10/16 7:00pm LakeLand College at Parkland

10/18 & 10/19

TBA ICC Tournament in E. Peoria, IL
(Illinois Central College)

10/8 7:00pm Kankakee College in Kankakee

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