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Prospectus

Fall 1996 Student Government Platforms

Vice-President



Gwendolyn Wilson

I believe it is time to make positive changes in student life at Parkland, and I know that I can not have a purpose without putting myself to work. I must play a part in making this happen. For this reason, I Gwendolyn Wilson am running for the

ities such as this.

My name is Jennifer Clarke, and I am pursuing a degree in Public Relations. I strongly believe that whatever we do today helps to decide our future, and therefore I am seeking the position of secretary in the student government. I strongly believe that we have no one else to blame but our-



Bret Weber

The student government provides a terrific opportunity to meet aspiring students who care about student affairs. Last year I had a great time serving as a senator for Lakeland College. Through that experience, I believe that I, with the help of others, can improve moral for Parkland College Students.

this is my first year, I have decided to to become involved in the decision making activities in the school. I have already accomplished joining the Voices of Parkland gospel choir, and the Black Student Association where I am currently serving on the advertisement committee. The Student Government Senator position is my next goal. As a Student Senator, I will have the chance to provide input, and identify student interests. I am willing and able to dedicate the time necessary in making myself available to the students.

and interest we would hope that you would eventually show in your community after you graduate. There is more to life besides parties, working and we need to stress community at Parkland.

Crystal Lane (not pictured)

Welcome, and hello Parkland students. I am Crystal Lane. I am running for the position of a senator in the student government because I believe in team work. When we work together as a team, things get done with ease and less struggle. I believe we can make a difference when we work together.

I will work together with the members of the student government to make Parkland a better and safer place for students to study. I will listen to, and work with you, my fellow Parkland students, on any of your concerns.

I will also work together with my colleagues to bring your new ideas to Parkland for any social and educational purpose. For these reasons I am counting on all of you to vote for me as one of your senators in the student government.

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Senator



Angelica Naguib

What makes me qualified to be a Student Senator of Student Government? Experience.

Last year I was a senator. I spent the year getting to know the policies and procedures regarding students. I know the ins and outs of the system. I know where to go to get things done and I know how to get things done. I spent most of my time working on financial aid



Christina Bojanowski

Hi, I'm Christina Bojanowski and I am running for Parkland's Student Government. I am a recent graduate from Rantoul Township High School, ranking in the top 20% of my class. I participated in Cross Country and Track throughout the course of high school. I also took part in helping peers, Spanish club, S.O.S (Save our Students), and other numerous activities contributing to school. I am interested in the senator position. This position will enable me to take an active role in our school, well as finding area's of special interest.



Linda Bealor

This is my third year at Parkland. I am obtaining dual Associate Degrees in Hotel Management and Restaurant Management. I have held several offices in various clubs. The last one being President of the Hospitality Club for two consecutive years. I held the Chairperson position of United Methodist Women's Group for two years in Rapid City, South Dakota. I am currently the Chairperson and Director of the Christian Education Department of my local church. In the past I have also held several supervisory positions in the job force. The main issue that I feel is important and needs to be stressed to Parkland students is that we need more unity and become closer knit within the community. Parkland has a wonderful combination of ages, races and sexes. In the last two years I have noticed only a small group of people are concerned with Parkland and the issues unless it affects them directly. Now is the time to become involved in your school with the type of concern

Secretary



Elham Barakat

Hello my name is Elham Barakat. I am running for secretary of student government. Last fall and spring session I was secretary and would be more then honored to continue this semester. I am interested in being apart of student government because I like being involved in student activities. I believe that student should have some say in in there education.



Deshawn Johnson

I Deshawn Johnson, would like to be a part of Parkland's Student government, because I feel it is important to be part of the decisions made. Parkland is the college that I chose to attend and I would like to get involved as much as possible in the activities involving Parkland. I would like to look out for the concerns of myself and fellow students at parkland. The only way to do that is to become an active member in the student government.



Rhonda Henderson

I am a freshman here at Parkland College, and I plan to major in graphic art and design. Although



Jennifer Clark

Leadership with integrity is something I have always cherished in my life and I am always happy whenever I see people, especially students (including myself), getting involved in leadership activ-

StuGo elections begin the 17th

BY GREGG BAKER  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Parkland College students will be able to pick their Representatives for Student Government from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. on Sept. 16, 17, and 18 in the college center. Candidates must be enrolled in more than eight hours and must not have a grade point average below 2.0.

Campaigning for Student Government positions will be begin on Sept. 9 at 1p.m.

Responsibilities of Student Government are to appoint students to the Discipline Hearing Committee, grade appeals, and to work with students, instructors and administrators of the college.

"We have eight senator positions, as well as the offices of vice president, treasurer, and secretary available for the fall semester," said Student Government President, Blessing Omoniyi.

"The purpose of the Student Government is to make life easier for the student body, socially and educationally," Omoniyi says.

# PC Police Reports

**Sep. 4**

A small fire was found in a trash can in the M-1 doorway. No flames, only smoke. An officer put out the fire with a fire extinguisher.

**Sep. 4**

A box was left in the nursing department office under suspicious circumstances. The box contained nursing equipment.

**Sep. 5**

Caller requested a Parkland Security officer to meet in her office and listen to a "harassment phone-mail message".

**Sep. 6**

A computer in L-140 was tampered with. Monitor reported that it was the second time she has noticed that computer tampered with.

**Sep. 8**

Received a hang-up call from the emergency phone in the women's shower. Officers responded and nobody was there when they arrived.

## Fall enrollment totals 8,074, down 3.8%

Parkland's total enrollment is down 3.8 percent or 321 students compared to last fall.

A total of 8,074 students are enrolled. However, the FTE (Full Time Equivalent based on 15 academic hours per student) is only 0.4 percent less than last year.

Although the tenth day total is down slightly, Mike Henry, director/Admissions and Enrollment Management, said, "Tenth day figures are just a gauge, and although they mean a

loss of tuition, they do not mean a loss of funding."

He explained that state appropriation is based on midterm enrollment and that different courses have different midterm dates.

"Parkland continues to add students throughout the semester," Henry said. "Second eight-week and concentrated courses start at various times during the semester, so it really is not until the end of the semester that we can produce final figures."

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### NEWS BRIEFS

**Spiritual Aspect of Medicine**  
 The Power of Intention in Healing: The Spiritual Aspect of Medicine will be the first presentation in the 1996-97 Health and Healing Series sponsored by Parkland's Office of Women's Programs and Services and Department of Nursing. Rebecca Bahnke, director of Parkland's Occupational Therapy Assistant program, will talk about the mind-body spirit connection and the role of personal intention in Healing at noon Sept. 12 in room L 111. Free. For more information: 217/351-2541

**Career Planning**  
 An Introductory Career Planning seminar will be offered at 6 p.m. Sept. 17 in the College Center by the Career Planning and Employment Service. Participants will explore the career development process as well as their interests, abilities, values and goals. The two-hour program is free. Reservations requested. 217/351-2536

**Customer Service Training**  
 How companies incorporate customer service into the culture of the company will be discussed in a workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 17 in room P 104. Fee. For more information: 217/373-3779

**The Meaning of Machismo**  
 Mary Lee Sargent, professor of History and Women's Studies, will lead a discussion on The Meaning of Machismo: Its Impact on Women and Men at noon Sept. 18 in room X 150. Free. For more information: 217/351-2541

**Winning Women Writers**  
 A facilitated round-table discussion of recent novels by Amy Tan (*The Hundred Secret Senses*), E. Annie Proulx (*Shipping News*), Toni Morrison (*Jazz*) Margaret Atwood (*The Robber Bride*) and Denise Chavez (*Face of an Angel*) will be offered on Wednesday evenings in the UI Levis Faculty Center, Room 404. The discussions will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Sept 18, Oct. 9 and 23, and Nov. 13. Fee. For more information: 217/351-2541

**Real Estate Workshops**  
 Four continuing education real estate workshops will be offered at Parkland: Agency, 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 19; Anti-Trust, 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 19; Being the Real Estate Professional, from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 26; Fair Housing, 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 26. Fee. For information: 217/373-3779

**Introduction to Prairienet**  
 The history, mission, and uses of Prairienet plus hands-on experience in viewing menus, accessing community information, and using e-mail will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 19 in X 129. Fee. For more information: 217/373-3779

**Clay Pottery and Sculpture**  
 Basics of hand building and wheel throwing will be offered in Clay Pottery and Sculpture, a non-credit course that will meet from 9 a.m. to noon in the Rantoul Recreation Arts and Crafts Building. Fee. For more information: 351-2544. For registrar: 217/351-2208

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**...Gwendolyn Wilson**  
position of Vice President of the Student Government. During my tenure if elected, I will work with other members of Student Government to create a more excellent school environment.

I am here at Parkland for my third semester now as a theater major. I currently head the advertisement committee of the Black Student Association, and for the second year I will actively be participating in community poetry events. As a Parkland student I see that a lot more can be done to make our school life less of a chore and more enjoyable, and also make Parkland an inviting college for those who have yet to choose how they will further their education.

Some of the goals I would like to work on for student

enhancement are: 1. Improving student communication skills. 2. Offer seminars on issues that will help make us more knowledgeable students and individuals in our society today. 3. Support and encourage social and cultural interaction between students from all different backgrounds, so that we can learn more about the world we live in by understanding one another, and I'd like to 4. Encourage students to participate in extracurricular activities.

We must realize that the changes of nature take place in an automatic fashion, however within our lives it doesn't—we must make the changes happen ourselves.

**...Angelica Naguib**  
issues. You might recall, there were certain federal representatives that want-

ed to take millions of dollars away from our educational fund. The statistics show that at least half of all college students receive some sort of financial aid. Well, Parkland jumped in the fight with the rest of the students across the nation, and together, our educational funds were protected. Once again, I know how to get things done.

In addition to being a student senator, this summer I became a student ambassador. We represent the college during internal and external events. Among the many duties of student ambassadors, the most important duty, I feel, is that we are to be there for the students. If you have questions or concerns, we are here for you. You may stop by the Welcome Desk in the College Center any time. That's where I, along with my fellow student ambas-

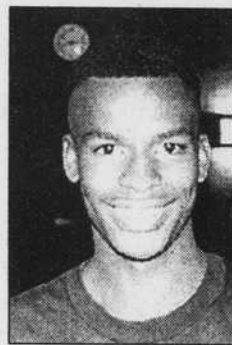
sadors, can be found.

This year I have one major goal. Although Parkland is a wonderful college, there are some things that need improvement. My personal peeve is the bookstore. We all know they are entirely too expensive. My goal is to try to figure out a way to bring the prices

down. As student, we cannot afford to spend \$200, \$300, even \$400 or more on books a semester. I do not want to make you any empty promises, but I pledge to do my very best to find alternative, cheaper ways of getting our books. Remember to vote for Angelica Naguib.

## Student Voices

*If you could have dinner with three people, fictional or real, famous or a family member, who would they be?*



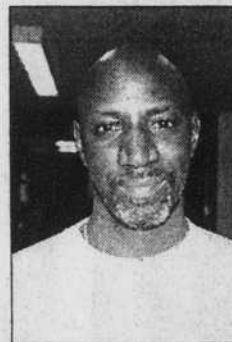
**Jeremiah Kelly**  
"Michael Jordan, Ronald Reagan, and R. Kelly"



**Melissa Pearson**  
"My mom, my grandmother, and Maya Angelou"



**Nannette Day**  
"My mom, Bette Midler, and Maya Angelou"



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# INSIDE ILLINOIS PRISONS

BY ALEXANDER LOBEL  
FEATURES EDITOR

We are a dozen Parkland students, and together with our sociology and psychology professor John Batsie, on our way to prison—as visitors, of course.

As instructed, none of us are wearing shorts, tight sweaters, or anything that could be sexually provoking. Our first stop will be the Pontiac Correctional Center for men, and in the afternoon we will tour the Dwight Correctional Facility for women.

At the gate house in Pontiac we have to leave all our possessions from our pockets in a locker. Guards thoroughly inspect our shoes and pat us down. Chewing gum in the mouth is not permitted (someone could clog up a lock with it). We enter with nothing but our clothes. The metal detectors are more sensitive than the ones at airports. Every time a guard goes even near one, it beeps and makes one of us feel guilty.

The slow moving entry reminds me of the listless bureaucracy at the former border entry to East Berlin. For additional security we each get the back of one hand stamped. The ink is invisible in normal light.

Clang. Gate number one closes behind us; we are inside. Captain Marvin Skidmore, sarcastic, humorous, blunt and big (he gives a demonstration of his biceps), leads us to a meeting room. The more genteel, but equally firm field service representative David Lingle joins us. Together, they will lead the tour.

Since January, Pontiac inmates, or "residents," had been locked in their cells for 23 hours per day. They had not been allowed to go to the library, the commissary, or the gym. They are granted only the absolute minimum of time in the yard and two showers per week. This temporary mode of operation is called "lockdown." In January, an inmate physically threatened the life of a guard. Another guard, patrolling the catwalk, fired his rifle and killed the prisoner. The tragic event caused uproar and riotous behavior among the inmates. To keep control, Pontiac went into lockdown.

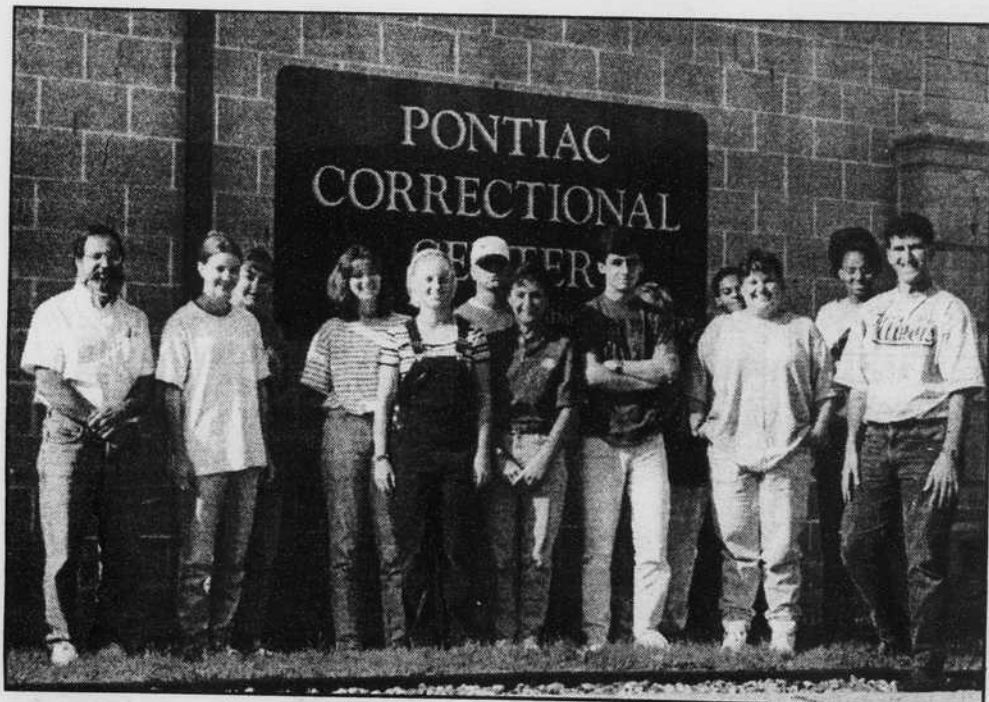
The state of lockdown has been modified recently. We are actually about to see the first prisoners allowed to visit the library since January. Before we go on our tour, Skidmore tells us to ignore what inmates will be saying to us. "I'm sure, you've all heard four-letter words before, but most likely not in that graphic a context."

The yard and the buildings are a grim sight, and so are the guards on the watchtowers. Skidmore points up to one of them and says: "The guards up there have enough arms and ammunition to start a war. They can bring down a helicopter too."

A few residents are being escorted across the yard. As they come closer, one speaks to us: "Lies, lies, they're telling you lies."

At Pontiac, residents of the condemned unit (death row) and residents with dangerously erratic behavior belong to the category called "the worst of the worst." We are not going to see them. Lingle says, "they'd throw things at you, we can't let you in there." However, we are going to see "the best of the worst."

The architecture of this cell block reminds me of what I have seen of Alcatraz in the movie *The Rock*. According to Odie Washington, director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, Pontiac has been built in 1870. The cells are arranged in a long row, allowing total visibility to the guards (and us) through zoo-like steel bars.



MEMBERS OF SOCIOLOGY AND PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES AT PARKLAND STAND OUTSIDE THE PONTIAC CORRECTIONAL CENTER.

Every cell has one inmate, who has no privacy whatsoever in front of who walks through the corridor. Most residents in this block either sit or lie on their bunks, listen to their boom boxes or watch TV on their individual sets (Pontiac has cable TV too). A few men are reading and some are standing next to their bunks, stretching. There is no room for them to walk more than two paces.

Most of the cell walls are decorated with magazine pages showing naked



women in daring positions. Despite the noise of all the boom boxes and TV sets together, word has spread that our group has entered the block. Inmates are sticking their arms out between the steel bars, each hand holding a small mirror. With this kind of periscope they can see beyond the piece of corridor right in front of them. The mirrors are made of soft plastic, like computer mouse-pads. They are important tools for the prisoners. Being able to look around the corner, they can play cards with their neighbors.

Skidmore and Lingle show us an assortment of "shanks" in a display case.

Shanks are a homemade stabbing knives that inmates secretly fabricate and carry. Most of them are made of plexiglass or wood, some of metal parts (like the arm of a door closer). Anyone caught with a shank gets 7 to 10 years added to his sentence. Why would an inmate a month away from his release carry a shank? He might need it for his protection.

There is a lot of talk about sex and gangs in Illinois prisons. Most inmates were already gang members before they went to prison. As outside, gangs have their territories inside the correction facility. Gang members in prison have their enemies, drugs, and (although the choice is limited to the same sex) they have lovers or prostitutes.

New inmates can be very desirable. A more experienced resident will offer his protection. Soon the new "punk" will have to return favors to earn his protection. He may be asked to carry drugs or a shank for someone. If he is attractive (in the eye of the beholder) he is in real big trouble, unless he enjoys being physically loved by his protector.

If the punk is not willing, other inmates will make him change his mind. Skidmore says: "They'll bang his head against the wall till he's got what we call a pumpkinhead. Or they'll beat his head with a sock that has a bar of soap in it." Solitary confinement, intended to be additional punishment, can be a blessing.

"Of course, we do not allow sexual activities in here," says Lingle, "but under normal conditions we can't be everywhere 24 hours a day." In America's overcrowded prisons, protective custody (a single cell) can not be offered to every inmate who might need it.

Gangs present a significant problem to the Illinois Department of Corrections, but the problem starts outside, on the streets. Street gangs are criminal organizations. They are a problem to schools, neighborhoods, and

have to know how to say no."

Skidmore's parting words are different in temperament: "They say, Pontiac is the worst prison in the state. It is true; that's why I like to work here."

The Dwight Correctional Facility for women is an hour drive away from Pontiac. As we come nearer, we pass a sign: "Do not pick up hitchhikers in this area." In contrast to Pontiac, a maximum security facility, Dwight is for the most part a minimum and medium security facility.

Entering the prison, we have to go through a similar procedure as in the morning. Inside, the difference is enormous. There are no cell blocks, but cottages with lots of space and green grass in between. It looks like a campus. Where is the prison? During the day, inmates can walk freely from cottage to cottage.

There is a campground. Residents, who are mothers, can spend the weekend with their children camping in the designated area. Tents are provided by the facility.

Gail, one of the social workers, gives us a tour. We soon notice that there are no obvious ways to distinguish female employees from the residents. Uniforms don't have to be worn by inmates, except for the first few weeks. However, the ID cards everyone has to wear show the difference. Gail says, "When I started working here, a couple of times they thought I was a resident, but now they know me."

Residents, who didn't get a disciplinary ticket for a long time, can apply for residency in an honor cottage. This means a few extra privileges, like being able to receive visitors from outside in the cottage, just like at home.

Because of an extensive investigation at Dwight, several privileges are "frozen" now. Some of the male guards are suspected of fraternizing with inmates to the extent of exchanging physical intimacies. What happens, if a resident, who has been there for about eight months, suddenly gets pregnant? "Then, we have an investigation," says Gail.

One of the charming little buildings in the facility is Gateway, a place well visited for drug treatment programs. Residents, who have been drug abusers can learn there how to resist future temptation.

Are there gang members at Dwight? "Yes," says Gail, "but for the most part, they don't act it out like men do. Women are more subtle about it."

The work assignments for residents are making uniforms for inmates and personnel. Is there homosexuality among the residents? Gail says, "Yes there is. There are couples and they even form some kind of family relationships. They refer to one another as mother, father, uncle, aunt, and so on."

There are no watchtowers in the Dwight facility. The chapel has a clock tower though, that fits neatly into the scenery of that artificial island. It is cleaner and more tranquil inside the fence than outside. Walking through the large, park-like facility, greeting passing inmates, I feel like walking in a sanatorium. If it weren't for familiar lipstick-stained cigarette ends on the ground, Dwight might as well be in Switzerland.

Do residents ever try to break out? Gail says: "A few months ago, a woman threw her coat on the razor wire, and climbed across the fence without cutting herself much. Six hours later they found her in Alton."

However, some residents don't like to leave the Dwight facility when it is time to go. They purposely commit a disciplinary offense to prolong their stay. Others try to come back. "There was a woman," says Gale, "who came back to us a few times, always in winter. The last time we had her was be-

## WHEN THE DOORS CLOSE BEHIND YOU

lined with impressive drawings in poster size. "Most of this gang art has the function of greeting cards to gang chiefs," says Lingle.

Reoccurring symbols in these elaborate drawings and paintings are the five-pointed star (for the "peoples") and the six-pointed star (for the "folks"). Gang members identify themselves with such symbols. Naturally, tattoos are a means of this secret communication; and so is religious jewelry. Every resident in prison has the right to wear a necklace with a religious pendant.

How do illegal drugs find their way into a correction facility? "Not every visitor can be strip searched under the law. It depends on the record of the inmate being visited," Skidmore says. "Until we have new visitors' booths, with plexiglass windows and phones on both sides, there will always be ways to bring drugs in here."

As we walk towards the hospital, we pass a holding tank with inmates who had requested to see a doctor. "They all look sick to you, don't they," Lingle says ironically. The examination room does not look very inviting. The equipment and the furniture look old and used up. The broken column of a swiveling chair is mended with a cast.

One of us asks the doctor what percentage of residents is diagnosed with AIDS. We are told that this is confidential information that cannot be disclosed to us. This policy protects the privacy of the individual, but it also helps hide the truth. One can only guess what the chances are for raped inmates to contract AIDS. A five year sentence can indirectly turn into a death sentence overnight.

At the end of the tour Lingle tells us about the financial benefits and the fact that there will always be job security at the Department of Corrections. "But," he adds, "if you want to work for the Department of Corrections, you

cause she was caught shoplifting. She'd just carry the goods out of the store without hiding them."

Back at the Parkland parking lot, we thank our professor. John Batsie has enabled us to see something about life that cannot be shown in a classroom. The visit to these two contrasting prisons inspire thoughts in some of us that go beyond psychology and sociology.

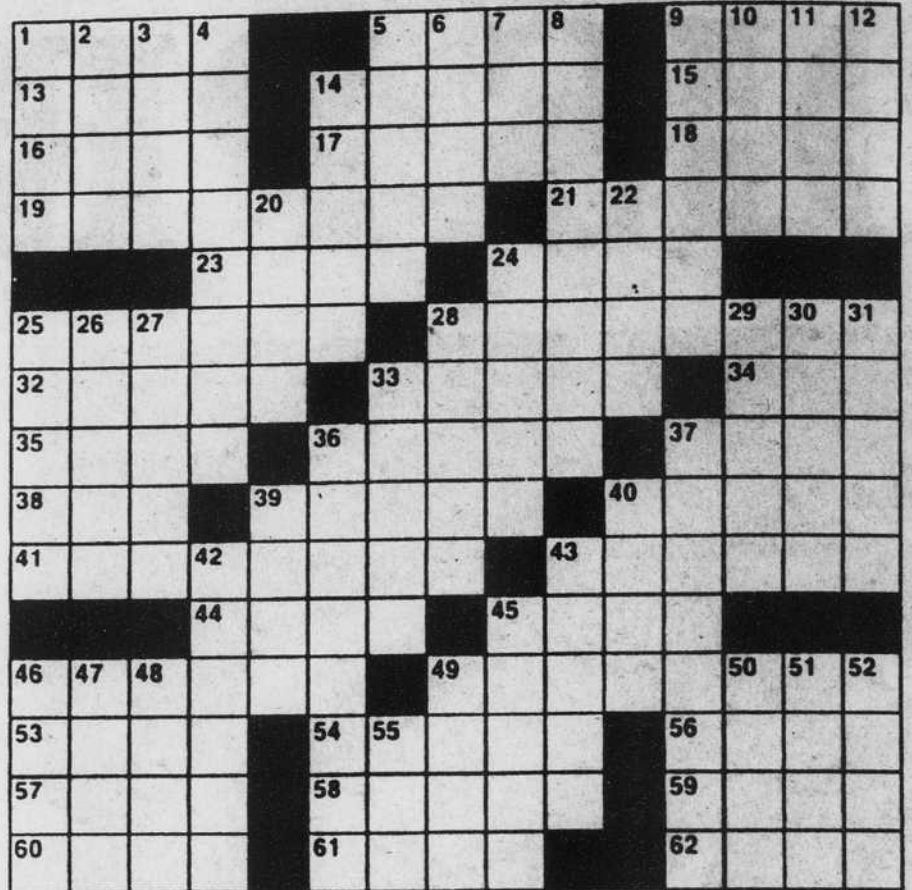
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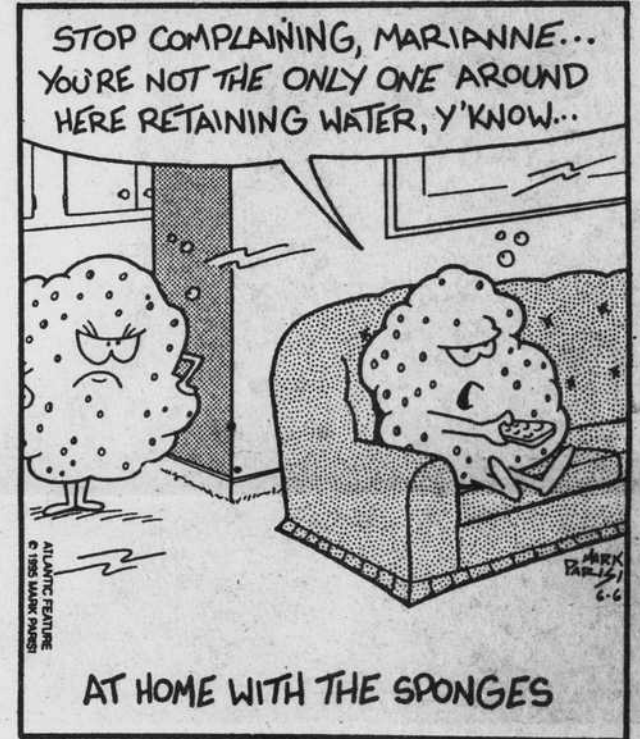
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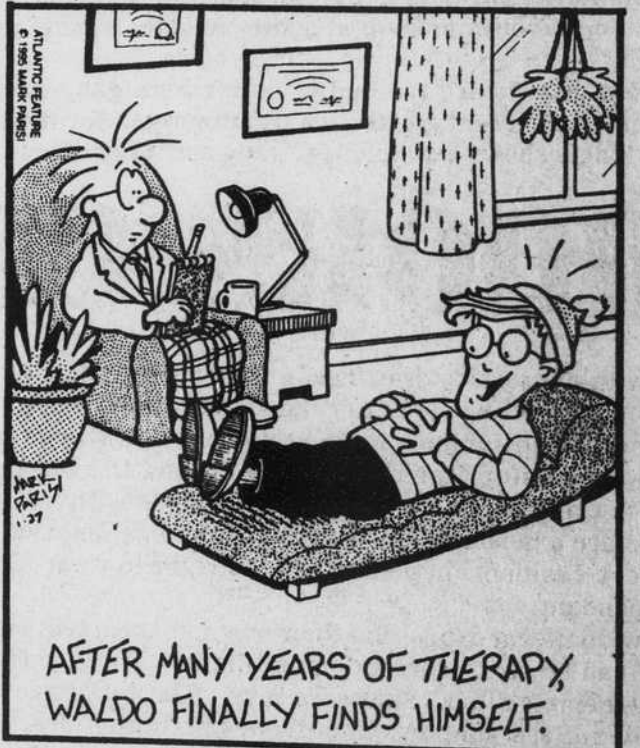
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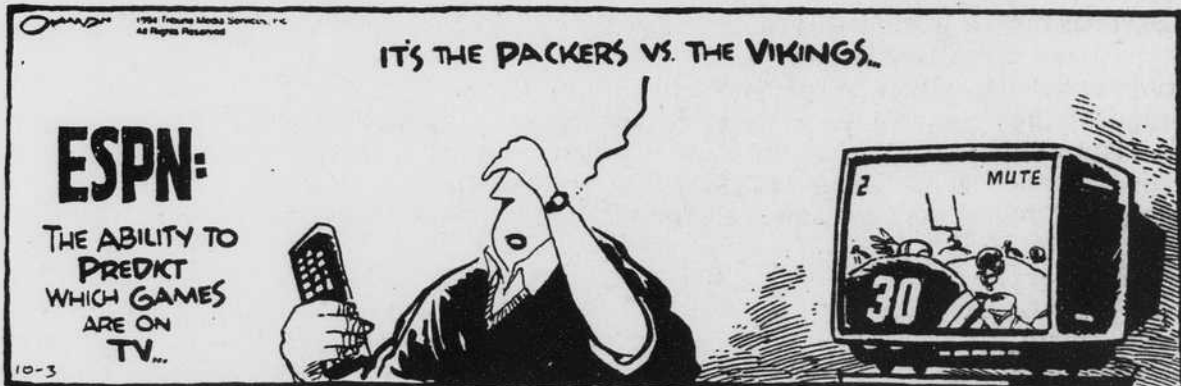
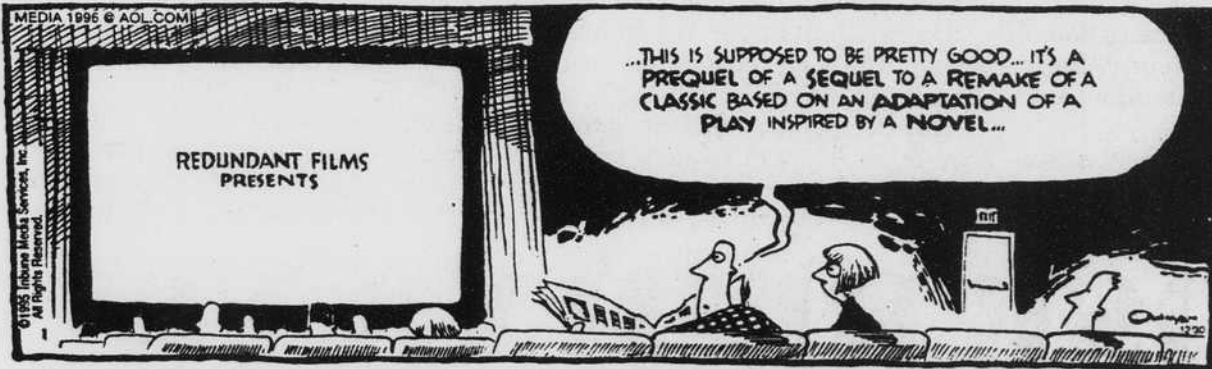
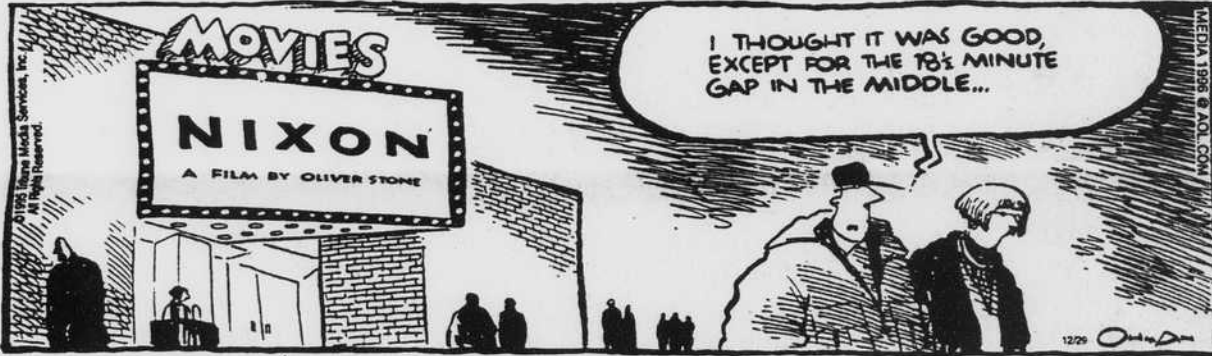


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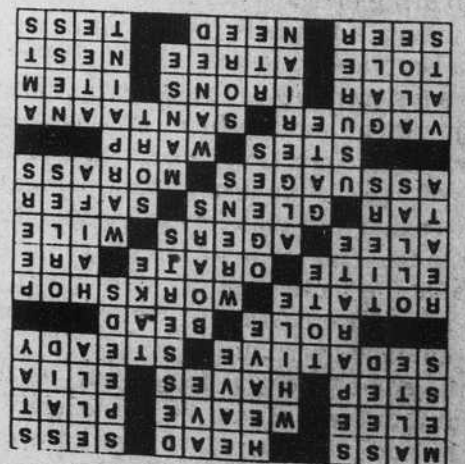


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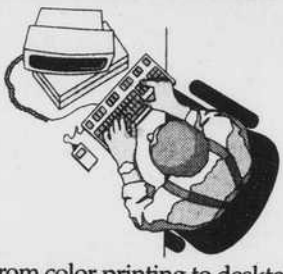
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### Take this!

Kate Hoffman, warms up for the second game of a double-header against Danville Wed. Sept. 4, marking the opening of the Cobra season.

## Parkland Volleyball team picks up two, drops two in Glen Ellyn

By DONNA LENTS-JOHNSON  
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

Parkland's Volleyball team arrived home from the COD Tournament in Glen Ellyn with two more wins under their belts. The PC Spikers, ranked 22 in the pre-season, beat Lakeland from Mentor, Ohio 15-5 and Moraine Valley 15-5.

Two of the 4 games were lost to two strong teams. The first, Johnson County Kansas, had votes in the top 30 during the preseason. Kirkwood from Cedar Rapids, Ohio came out strong, too. The Co-

bras lost 15-10 to Johnson County Kansas and 15-13 to Kirkwood.

Erika Brez, from Washington, MO, gained recognition for her hard work with the team; Erika was named to the All Tournament Team. For Erika to be chosen for the All Tournament Team, the coaches attending the College of DuPage Tournament (COD) in Glen Ellyn voted on the 6 best players of the tournament. Quite an honor for the 5'11 middle hitter and for Parkland College!

Another PC power player was Ann Chatterton, leading in kills and digs.

Ann played for Parkland as a freshman, then took time off to get married and have a baby. Ann returns to PC this year with a strong will to compete against her twin sister, JOJO, who played volleyball for PC last year.

Coach Brenda Winkeler said the team played some good volleyball. "Sophomores led on last year's team. This year we have a new group with few returning from last year. Last year we had only 10 losses out of 54 games. We're still working out the bugs with this new group."

## Men's cross country: off and running

By JACOB LIVENGOOD  
PROSPECTUS SPORTS WRITER

Jeff Bovee, Parkland's first year Cross Country Coach, has been getting his runners in shape for the past week and a half for his inaugural season. Although small in numbers, Parkland's squad of seven men has shown the qualities needed for success.

"Right now we have a small team, but a quality one. The guys that are running are doing a good job," said Bovee.

This year's schedule features various kinds of com-

petition. The Parkland squad will run versus junior colleges as well as Division I, II, and III schools.

Parkland kicked off the season on Saturday September 7 at Anderson University, a Division III school in Indiana. The lack of time for pre-season training caused Bovee to take a different outlook into this first meet.

"This meet was basically used as a workout, we've only practiced a week and a half so the team wasn't ready for anything competitive. We gained some experience running at this

level, and we will get two more weeks of good training in and run well at the Eastern Invitational (in Charleston on September 21)," Bovee explained.

To prepare for the four and five mile races during the season, the squad has had to follow a vigorous training schedule. A typical pre-season practice week, which totals about 50-70 miles, combines distance running, interval training, and hill workouts. All of this hard work will surely be tested in the weeks to come.

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9/17 2:00pm vs. Lake Land College Mattoon, IL

### Golf

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