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rospectus

ENG 101 on PC intranet this fall

BY KIM DOEHRING
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Five Parkland professors are preparing courses to be offered on the internet in the fall and spring semesters.

Students will have to have the necessary prerequisites and be properly enrolled in order to take the courses.

Prof. James T. McGowan is designing the Composition 1 (ENG 101, 3 hrs.) course which will be offered on the intranet (Parkland campus) this fall. The course will be offered on

the internet in the spring semester. Ruth Ann Vokac and Karen Walker, affiliate faculty, also are members of the internet team. ENG 102 is scheduled to be on the net next year.

Students will enter the program via a Parkland home page, then go to the English Department page where they will select ENG 101. Properly enrolled students will have access to the course syllabus, grade book, assignments, and course materials.

McGowan said assignments will include six essays (one di-

agnostic), summary writing, and use of documented materials. The *Little Brown Handbook* will be required; an online handbook and other resource material also will be available.

McGowan said, "There's no doubt the online course will require more work for the instructor. The trade-off, however, is attracting students who can work on their own." An instructor's comment box will be located near the stu-

Internet...pg. 3

Summer enrollment reaches 4,143

BY ALICE LAWRENCE
FINK
PROSPECTUS STAFF
WRITER

It's been a long, wet summer and it ain't over yet for students in summer school.

Parkland's summer enrollment has hit 4,143, which is 2.9 percent higher than last year, according to Mike Henry, director of Admissions and Enrollment Management.

Belleville was the only other area college that recorded an increase — .8 percent.

Late summer enrollment (July 22-August 12) is still going on, so no figures are available for that session.

The 17-24 age group shows an increase of 11 percent. Male enrollment is up 6.4 percent and female, 1.5 percent.

Most students are taking an average of

4.5 semester credit hours.

Freshman enrollment is up 3.6 percent and sophomore 1.6 percent.

The 31 - 39 year old age group is down by 17 percent.

The increase in course enrollees (non-degree students) for the summer reflects a large number of students attending other colleges and universities who enroll at

Parkland for summer credit. Henry said, "We have targeted this population in the state over the past two summers by advertising in college newspapers and believe that we have gained in this area.

"We are working to see if we can take more classes to businesses to provide more opportunities for people to take classes," Henry said.

Corn
is
shoulder-
high
on
the
third
of July

Cory Gibson, freshman, is 6 ft. tall, and corn in the field on the southwest side of campus was way past knee high on the Fourth of July. "It sure was hot in that field," Gibson said.

photo by Dori Phelps



9 receive degrees, first grads of PC-ASSET program

The first nine students to fulfill requirements for the Associate degree in Automotive Service Technology through Parkland's Ford ASSET program completed the two-year program on June 27..

The two-year course is designed to provide Ford

and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships with highly trained technicians was June 27.

Students, their hometowns, and sponsoring dealerships are: Matt Brock, Ashley, Ford Square, Mt. Vernon; Phillip Campbell, Auburn, Railsplitter Lincoln-Mercury, Springfield;

Anthony Maher, Alton, Jerseyville Motors, Jerseyville; Dan Vance, Lexington, Neldner Ford, Lexington.

Other students, are: Craig Bisby, Newman, Mooney Motors, Charleston; Jack Westbrook, Rantoul, Specchio

Motors, Paxton; John Kendrink, Mendon, Worden-Martin Lincoln-Mercury, Champaign, Mike Leary, Monticello, Northtown Ford, Decatur; Derrick Drake, Champaign, Hill Ford, Champaign.

During their two years in Parkland's Ford ASSET

program, the students alternated between classroom studies and work at their sponsoring dealerships.

A second Ford ASSET class is scheduled to begin this fall. For more information: 217/351-2481



Photo by Donna Lents-Johnson

Parkland in parade

Carol Steinman, dean of Students, and Angie Naguib, waving, roll down Lincoln Avenue in the Fourth of July parade.

Prospectus goes online

BY KIM DOEHRING
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

The *Prospectus*, Parkland's newspaper, can now be read via the Internet.

The paper was introduced online June 24, according to Online Editor, Amarjeet Singh.

In this issue, all the news stories and features are present, and for the first time, there also are some photos and graphics.

Singh notes that, "The only big difference between the print and online versions of the paper is that there will

be no advertisements or coupons online, but perhaps sometime in the future they may be.

One advantage of having the *Prospectus* online is that individuals may read the paper at any time, without having to pick up a paper.

The next online issue will hit the net by July 12.

To access the *Prospectus* via the internet, go to the home page and type:

<http://sol.parkland.cc.il.us/~prospect>



Photo by Dori Phelps

Tomato sauce in the making

Bill Cupps paused last week as he tended his tomato crop in the Eddie Aklbert Garden on the northeast side of Parkland Way Drive. This is the first year he has planted in the garden which is run by the Champaign Park District. His lot is 20 x 40 ft, and he says if all goes well, he'll have a lot of tomatoes by the end of July.

Golf course vandals

Crimestoppers is seeking information on vandals who took golf carts from the Willow Pond pro shop early on July 1 and drove the carts over 10 of the 18 greens.

The carts also were driven into and through numerous sand traps.

One golf cart was driven into a pond while another was damaged by hitting something.

Total damage to the carts and the golf course is estimated at \$2,000.

During the late night

hours of July 2 and the early morning hours of July 3, vandals again entered the golf course and used a rake to damage one of the greens. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

Crimestoppers will pay a reward for information leading to the arrest of person or persons responsible for these crimes. Call 373-TIPS. Callers do not have to give their names or appear in court. Rewards also are paid for other felony crimes.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cast paper show in Gallery

A solo exhibition of works sculpted from handcast paper by Katherine Bartel, of Charleston, will be displayed July 3- Aug. 1 in the Parkland Gallery.

The show of sculptures deals with life and death and the link that generations have with each other. The exhibit is partially supported by the Parkland College Student Activities Board and by Worden-Martin, Inc., which provided transportation of the art work.

The show is free and open to the public. Hours of the handicapped-accessible Gallery: from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Tuesday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

A reception for the artist will be from 6 to 8 p.m.

Home Buyer's seminar

Parkland and eight area banks will sponsor a two-part informational seminar for potential homeowners from 7 to 9:30 p.m. July 11 and 18 in room A 214.

The seminar will offer guidance on budgeting, home inspection, prequalification for loans, closings, and other steps involved in purchasing a home. Fee. For information: 217/351-2235

2 Internet workshops

Two introductory Internet workshops will be offered: July 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. and July 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. Basic tools, services, and methods for working with the Internet as well as history and issues will be included. Fee. For information: 217/351-2235

Career Planning seminar

A seminar offering assistance in developing a career plan will be offered at 6 p.m. July 16. Participants in the free seminar should meet in the College Center. For more information: 217/351-2536

Internet: World Wide Web

A workshop on how to access information on the Internet by using Mosaic, Netscape, and Lyn will be offered July 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. in X 115. Fee. For more information: 217/351-2235

Introduction to Prairienet

A workshop from 2 to 5 p.m. July 25 and 6 to 9 p.m. July 29 will concern the history of Prairienet and give participants a hands-on opportunity to view menus, access community information, and learn how to use e-mail. Fee. For more information: 217/351-2235

Foodservice sanitation

A foodservice sanitation course (FSS 110-096) will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. July 23 and 25 at Parkland.

The exam will be given from 9 to 11 a.m. July 30. Upon successful completion, students may obtain the State of Illinois Foodservice Sanitation Certification. For more information: 217/351-2270

Prospectus

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Internet...cont. from front page

will be located near the student's writing, he said, so material requiring correction will be easy to identify.

"We're learning as we go," McGowan said. He also is cooperating on writing a text on writing by computer. His colleagues in this project are Charles Kozoll, associate director of U. of I. Continuing Education and Public Service, and William Aull, former Parkland English professor.

Brooke Estabrook, Psychology professor, is the author and instructor of the first international, online, sports psychology course in the world.

Fourteen international students, including those from Australia, South Africa, Argentina, and two students from California have enrolled in the course.

Academic levels of the students range from seniors in high school to post doctorates.

Course objectives are "to acquaint students with the psychological aspects behind the competitive sport process with emphasis on the variables that affect motivation, goal setting, anxiety, aggression and burnout in sport," according to the course description.

"Students will acquire their textbooks directly from the publisher, which is an international publisher," said Estabrook.

All aspects of the course will be done online, including test taking

David M. Jones, department chair, Fine and Applied Arts; Edward G. Kelly and Kent D. Redmon, Speech professors, are writing an internet program for Speech Communication (SPE 101, 3 hrs.) to be offered in the spring semester.

"As far as we know, Parkland and Front Range Community College, in Denver are the

only ones that will be offering speech courses via the internet," Jones said. "Eventually we expect to have students from many other colleges and universities enrolled in the course."

"We're now in the process of rethinking how we teach speech," Kelly said, in order to adapt the course to a computerized format.

"We'll be doing basically the same things," Redmon said, "teaching the same techniques and applying the same principles, but the method of presentation will allow for more student input, we think, and it will allow students to be more inventive. The system also offers great one-to-one possibilities for instructor-student interaction."

After checking into the Parkland home page, a student will select SPE 101 which will offer choices for syllabus, assignments, grade book, and an E mail choice to be used if the student has questions.

Requirements of the course will include text reading assignments and supplementary on-line material generated by the faculty which will contain hyperlinks to other resource material.

Pre-test multiple choice questions will be offered for each text chapter. The authors say they hope the program eventually will be interactive so a student who errs is assisted to arrive at the correct answer. Each major unit probably will have an online test, Kelly said, and each of four units will have a performance test.

The course grade book will require the student's password and furnish exact current record information. The authors say they are not really worried about cheating because students have to give their speeches on the Parkland campus — and demonstrate the tech-

niques taught in the text and online material. Speeches probably will be 60% of the final grade, tests and quizzes 20%, and the final exam 20%.

1,100 computers in PC offices, labs

BY KIM DOEHRNG

Parkland has approximately 1,100 personal computers distributed among offices and labs, Mike Miller, dean of Academic Technologies, reports.

Upgrading of PCs over the past two years has been occurring to replace less-than-486 quality machines with Pentium or Power Macintosh units. Approximately 650 of the campus computers are connected to the Parkland network, Miller said.

The College has 15 academic computer labs; 13 have campus network and Internet access.

There are nearly 350 printers on campus, most of them networked.

Parkland upgraded its Internet gateway to a full T-1 bandwidth during the Spring term to afford the speed required for increased campus-wide use of Internet and Web browsers, Miller said.

The Academic Technologies department is establishing a public Web server this summer. The College also is seeking a commercial ISP partner to provide Internet and e-mail services from off-campus.

New Hospitality scholarship

BY ALEXANDER LOBEL
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

William Myers, president of Franchise Management Systems, Inc., of Champaign, has established a new scholarship at Parkland College for full-time students enrolled in the Hospitality Industry curricula.



Myers

The \$1,000 William P. Myers Hospitality Management Schol-

arship will be awarded annually. The scholarship may be awarded to a single student or split between two students.

Restaurant management and hotel management students will be eligible for consideration. This new scholarship is in addition to the \$1,000 Arby's Food Service Management Career Grant scholarship established in 1989. The Arby's grants

are awarded annually to first-year, full-time students in Parkland's Associate in Applied Science degree program in Restaurant Management, or the certificate program in Food Service Management.

Franchise Management Systems is the operator of Arby's and Daddy-O's restaurants in Illinois and other midwestern states.

Applications for hospitality industry scholarships will be available in September from Parkland's Financial Aid office or from Peter T. Tomaras, Hospitality Industry program director.

Urbana Rotary gives \$3,000 to College for Kids

Urbana Rotary's Committee on Community Affairs has donated \$3,000 to Parkland's College for Kids program.

The money will be used to provide 50 College for Kids scholarships to participants in the Urban League's Best program, an

after-school tutoring program.

Parkland and the Urban League will work together to identify scholarship recipients in the fourth through sixth grades, based on their strong participation in the "Best" program and their ability

to benefit from enrollment in the Parkland program.

College for Kids is a summer enrichment program offering a variety of mini-courses in subjects such as science, mathematics, perform and visual arts, sport, languages, writing, and technology.

PC, Segno to build new tower

Parkland and Segno Communications will cooperate to build a 500 ft. tower and transmitter building on the northeast corner of the campus for College and commercial use.

Board of Trustees members approved the project on June 19.

The new facility will provide tower space to Parkland for the WPCD antenna, the Public Safety repeater system, and the WPCD micro-wave dish.

The installation will replace the tower space and transmitter building for which Parkland has contracted from WLRW since 1981. When WLRW added the antenna of its sister station, WIXY, to the tower, a "shadow effect" resulted on the WIXY frequency,

and WLRW requested that Parkland remove its broadcast equipment by this fall.

Segno will construct the tower and transmitter and move the Parkland antennas and transmitter. It also will provide required FCC maintenance to the tower and building and assume all liability.

The College will eliminate an \$18,000 annual expense for tower rental and phone line charges — and will receive 10 percent of the annual revenues above \$25,000.

The net benefit to Parkland after the first year of operation is projected at \$13,250. The number of tower tenants is expected to be 5 in the first year of operation and 25 within 5 years.

This ad space could be yours—
for details call (217) 351-2216

200 area youth actors to star in Music Man cast

Approximately 200 area actors and actresses aged 6 through 18 will perform in *The Music Man* in the Parkland Theatre later this month.

In the musical by Meredith Willson, music teacher Marian Paroo (portrayed on alternate nights by Autumn Hatton and Kim Schanche) is skeptical when con man Harold

Hill (Ramsey Margisono and Christopher Metz breezes into town and promises to create a boys' band. But Harold inadvertently works a miracle, bringing music to the town and winning Marian's heart.

Other members of the cast are Ben Lampman as Mayor Shinn; Jeff

Chandler as Marcellus Washburn; Mike Piwani as Tommy Djilas; Sara Glish as Mrs. Paroo; Eleanor Stashoff as Eulalie Mackenkie Sinny, and Leslie Pihl as Zaneeta Shinn.

Young members of the cast will portray townspeople of River City, singing songs such as "Trouble" and "Seventy-Six Trombones."

Forty cast members will play musical instruments in the River City band.

The show is directed by Ellie Sanders with musical direction by Andrew Edwards and choreography by S. Alicia Cross.

There is a charge of tickets. For reservations: 217/351-2528

Credit card holders beware

BY CHRISTY HEADY
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Have you been teased? The offers on teaser rates—the low introductory rates on credit cards—are as low as 5.9 percent from some financial outfits in the nation, but if you're not careful these credit cards won't help you reduce your interest payments if you carry a balance. That's because the interest at the end of the introductory period will likely wipe out any early savings. So you may end up paying more in interest in the long run.

The ugly news is that credit card balances are still growing. In fact, according to the Bankcard Holders of America, the total amount of outstanding debt that Americans carry on plastic was \$415.7 billion in 1995 compared to \$337 billion in 1994. That's an increase of \$78 billion in just one year—the largest increase since 1980. The average amount of debt per cardholder was \$3,900 in 1995.

That's a lot of plastic for consumers, but it hasn't stopped the industry from crafting new ways to capture more credit card customers especially

using the low-introductory rate strategy. One of the lowest introductory rates in the nation is from Riggs National in Washington at 5.9 percent. But after six



months, the rate jumps to prime plus 7.15 percent. For people who carry a balance from month to month, the rate of interest is your primary concern. Many credit cards offer the low teaser rates less than 9



percent. However, these "deals" only last six months to a year. In most cases the rate will double when the promotional percentage expires. The bottom line? Care companies bank on you forgetting about the hike.

TIP: Look for a teaser rate that lasts at least a year. That's enough time to put a dent in your debt.

Other things you need to consider before signing up with a new low-introductory rate:

- If you are looking to

transfer your balance, some credit issuers don't allow transfers to teaser-rate offers from department store cards. Others limit the amount you can transfer, and still others restrict the number of transfers you make.

- Most issuers base interest charges on the average daily balance. If you find a credit card that excludes purchases made during that cycle, it's usually a good deal.

- Every credit card application must disclose the term of the annual interest finance charges, membership fees and other important information. Check this out as this information will help you determine how much a card will cost you and how it stacks up against other products on the market. So ignore the bold print on the front of the envelope and go directly to the fine print located on the back.

Christy Heady is a syndicated financial journalist and author of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Managing Your Money" (MacMillan 1995).

****Editor's Note:** Beware when telemarketers call offering great credit card deals asking for your vital information. Don't give just anyone your social security number.

Students study corn root worms

BY ALICE LAWRENCE FINK
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Why are corn root worms showing up in soybean fields? That's the question worth a lot more than \$64 that farmers, University of Illinois scientists and Kyle Wittler, director of Parkland's Land Laboratory, are trying to answer.

Since 1994, farmers have noticed that corn root worms have been showing up in soybean fields, Wittler said. Of course, they only want to eat corn roots, so they pose no threat to the soybean crop.

Ordinarily, a farmer plants soybeans in one field and commercial corn in a neighboring field. The

following year, he rotates the crops.

In Parkland's Land Laboratory located near the red barn on the southwest side of campus, students are conducting a corn root worm study under Wittler's direction.

August is the egg-laying time for corn root worms. The corn crops for the following year is affected because the worms lay the eggs in the soybean field, which becomes the corn field the following year.

In different plots, students are using half the rate of insecticide companies recommend, three-fourths the recommended rate, and the full rates, and no insecticide.

In two weeks, they will dig up the roots to see if there are any larvae, and if so, how much damage has been done relative to the amount of insecticide used.

"The corn root worm only affects the corn stalks' roots, but it does reduce corn yields," Wittler said. However, he said it usually does not affect the quality of the corn.

As of June 30, the Illinois commercial corn crop condition was 81 percent fair-good and 9 percent excellent in comparison to 17 other corn producing states. The Illinois soybean crop is 84 percent fair-good in comparison with 19 other soybean producing states.

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Student Voices

If a family member were guilty of committing murder would you turn them in? Why or why not?

Mya Clements
"Yes, because I feel that if they did commit the crime then they need to suffer for it. Just because they are family doesn't mean anything. Everyone is responsible for their own actions, family or not."

Keli Brunson
"I would not volunteer information unless I were asked. Then, I would definitely turn them in. Life is sacred and no one has the right to take it from some else."

Ron Murphy
"Yes, nobody should get away with murder."

Bharat Patel
"Yes, because if I didn't I would be an accomplice to murder in the eyes of the law."

Norbert Glod
"Yes, I would turn them in because it would be morally wrong."

Chantá Willis
"I would have to think about it. It would depend upon the relation of the family member and the reason they committed the murder."

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THINK YOU GOT THE FLU?

BY ALEXANDER LOBEL
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Ants and mosquitoes are notorious picnic-spoilers but there are other "bugs" that are more dangerous.

Millions of Americans suffer from food-borne illness each year. Symptoms generally

microbes can't be seen. Sources recommend a chlorine bleach solution and commercial sanitizers, and they advise washing dish cloths and towels frequently, even if they don't smell.

Avoid cross-contamination. Wash your knife and cutting board thoroughly with soap and hot water after you cut meat and before you cut your salad vegetables. If you have a

avoid repeated openings."

If you are in doubt about leftovers, throw them out, says Thom. Don't get sentimentally attached to them.

FDA Consumer (Oct. 1995) warns that food containing raw eggs, such as homemade mayonnaise can contain salmonella, the most frequent cause of food poisoning. The commercial mayonnaise doesn't. It is made with pasteurized eggs (eggs that have been sufficiently heated to kill bacteria), and may contain an acidifying agent.

Here are some tips from the Cooperative Extension Service to make your barbecue a safe success: "marinate meat, fish and poultry in the refrigerator--not on the counter; if you plan to use some of the marinade as a dip or basting sauce later, set aside a portion before adding raw meat or poultry to it; cook hamburgers and ribs to 160 degrees F (medium doneness), and poultry parts to 180 degrees F; do not partially grill hamburgers to finish later, cook them until completely done; at night, check the meat with a bright light--everything looks done in the dark."

Generally, keep cold food cold and hot food hot, adds Jan Thom, and remember, if in doubt, throw it out.

If you want to know more about safe food handling call USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline 1-800-535-4555. Recorded messages are available 24 hours a day. Home economists and registered dietitians are available 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Food is a vital part of great summer parties. Make it a safe and delicious pleasure. Bon Appetit!

MAYBE IT'S SALMONELLA

appear from 30 minutes to 48 hours after eating contaminated food, according to a Home and Garden Bulletin, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 1990.

In serious cases, victims may suffer from double vision, difficulties in swallowing or breathing or even paralysis. But mostly the symptoms are nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, cramps, and/or fever, the Bulletin article warns. Perhaps you've had it too, but simply thought it was a summer flu.

Eighty-five percent of all cases of food poisoning could be avoided, says Jan Thom, health and safety specialist at Parkland.

Food-borne illnesses are caused by microbes, salmonella bacteria being the most common.

Like human beings, microbes need water and nutrients to survive. Food therefore, provides an excellent breeding ground for bacteria. At warm temperatures bacteria can multiply profusely. In a few hours their numbers reach into the millions.

Refrigeration at 40 degrees Fahrenheit slows the growth and multiplication of most bacteria, (FDA Consumer, Oct., 1995), and usually turning the fridge setting to the coldest mark will do the job, but you have to be careful not to freeze your fruit and vegetables. (Ever try eating a frozen cucumber?) Food safety for your picnic or barbecue starts when you are grocery shopping, says Thom.

Never buy meat, fish or poultry that looks or smells strange -- and check the "sell by" dates on packages. Also make sure you buy refrigerated and frozen products last, Thom says, and get them home and into the refrigerator as quickly as possible.

Next, Thom says, take a good look at your kitchen. Maybe your counters look clean, but

raw chicken next to a head of lettuce in your shopping bag, watch out. Meat and its juices can harbor harmful bacteria that will not be killed in the cooking process if they are on your salad.

Never thaw fish, poultry or meat on your kitchen counter because bacteria can grow in the outer layer of the food while the inside is still frozen.

If you want to thaw food, Thom recommends: use the refrigerator for thawing overnight (maybe two nights for a large roast); put frozen food in a plastic bag under cold water for two hours; if you thaw food in a microwave be sure you cook it immediately afterwards.

A few tips from the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Illinois for packing your picnic cooler are: "use an insulated cooler with sufficient ice or ice packs to keep the food at 40 degrees F; if you are planning on take-out foods such as fried chicken, eat them within two hours of pick up; don't put the cooler in the hot trunk of the car; at the picnic keep it in the shade; keep the lid closed and

'Generally, keep cold food cold and hot food hot, says Thom, and remember, if in doubt, throw it out.'

Men's brains shrink, study finds

BY COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA— Some women have suspected it; perhaps grumpy old men have always suspected it.

But a University of Pennsylvania study has confirmed it: Men's brains shrink as they grow older.

According to the Penn researchers, the shrinkage begins in the late teens or early 20s and eventually causes forgetfulness and crabbiness. It also may be a reason why women outlive men.

So the next time a boyfriend forgets your birthday or grumpily cancels a date to watch a basketball game, cut him some slack. Maybe it's his frontal lobe not him.

"Men spend most of their time activating a certain part of their brain," explained Ruben Gur, a Penn psychology

professor who led the team, to radio station WKYW. "It is likely that this part of the brain will suffer most."

The shrinkage was detected by the Penn research team through a series of brain scans on men and women between the ages of 18 to 45.

In another test, the team observed how men and women react when asked to push a button after numbers flashed before them. Men had a lot more trouble than women on the test, particularly older men, Gur said.

Apparently women's brains do not shrink over time, Gur said. He attributed that in part to an evolutionary need for women to stick around longer to take care of the offspring.

For those men wanting to delay the inevitable, Gur suggests brain exer-

cises.

Apparently a harmful buildup of byproducts gathers and destroys tissue in the part of the brain that men use the most. To clear out the buildup and give the overused part a rest, men should try using their brains in ways that are different from the normal routine.

For instance, lawyers could try artwork and birdwatching. Teachers or journalists could take up musical instrument or gardening. Police officers might want to do more crossword puzzles.

Men, by the way, begin life with larger brains--and generally larger bodies-- than women. But by middle age their frontal lobes have shrunk to the point where they are the same size Gur said.

Ready for work?

Dont' forget your office

Let's assume you have graduated from Parkland and are packing up to go to your office tomorrow. Do you have your: calculator, laptop computer, beeper, portable phone, and your office? Office?

Haworth, a Holland, Mich., furniture maker, is marketing a cherry veneer workstation that can be folded up, rolled around, and stored in a corner when not in use. It is expected to help firms provide the an-

swer to where to put temps (temporary workers) hired for rush periods.

The workstation, called the Correspondent, has 14 ft. of work space, a pullout surface for a keyboard, bulletin boards, security lock, cord drop, and air duct.

It costs \$1,500 to \$2,000, somewhat more than a card table. And it might be a little awkward trying to get on a bus or subway with it.

YOUR AD HERE

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Spring 1996

Allerton

George, Heather D.
Henderson, Tina M.

Annawan

Capes, Geoffrey G.

Arcola

Arthur, Jon R.
Crouse, Steve R.
Kerley, Lesa A.
Sargent, Catherine
Yarkley, Shane K.

Argenta

Horve, Rodney K.

Ashmore

Bennett, Victor E., Sr.
Galbreath, Barbara E.

Atwood

Brewer, Bart T
Rettig, Arthur H

Avon

Chatterton, Andrew T.

Bellflower

Gee, Daniel P.
Turner, Gretchen E.
Weedman, Christopher J.

Belvidere

Gahlbeck, Scott E.

Bement

Hendrix, Shannon N.
Lamb, Tara L.
Shumard, Denise L.
Walsh, Sarah A.

Bethany

Brewer, Jason E.

Bloomington

Carlson, James E. III
Coffman, Heather
Washburn, Emily E.

Bondville

Black, Molly C.
Kunde, Douglas R.

Broadlands

Gerdes, Jamie D.

Buckley

Grace, Joe D. Jr.

Camargo

Claypool, Geri L.
Williams, Kenneth R.

Carlock

Leonard, Carrie A.

Carpentersville

Rojas, Reynaldo

Carthage

Atterberg, Melanie

Catlin

McColum, Charles J.
Smoot, Seth P.

Champaign

Alwes, Christopher M.
Amos, Tonia M.
Arney, Laurie L.
Bachman, Shane B.
Baisa, Solomon Q.
Bauch, Deborah A.
Beck, Josh D.
Bielak, Russel C.
Biggers, Arlicia M.
Brinkmann, Julie L.
Brown, Melissa B.
Bryant, Patrick L.
Buck, Joseph J.
Busch, Dana U.
Bushue, Kimberly S.
Caldwell, Terry E.
Cap, Adam W.
Carrico, Gina A.
Choe, Mi-Young
Clavey, William S.

Cluver, Torrie L.

Colclasure, Briana K.
Costa, Judith K.
Cox Chandra L.
Crawford, Stephanie D.
Curry, Heather M.
Danley, Layla I.
Dawson, Kimberly S.
Deppe, Ethan P.
Difanis, Mathew I.
Dimalanta, Laressa
Dippio, Marion
Dodhi, Roorzbeh D.
Dolske, Dana B.
Donnelly, Kelly M.
Duban, Cynthia A.
Duncan, Amanda C.
Durbin, Jeffrey R.
Elder, Laura
Elliott, Jennifer J.
Elshire, Robert J.
Engel, Amy A.
Engstrom, Kathleen L.
Filler, Paul C.
Frantz, Deanna L.
Fridman, Anna S.
Fridrich, Dawn M.
Glasgow-Kuhns, Meegan
Glore, Sharon N.
Gummersheimer, Melinda G.
Gupta, Poonam
Haab, Gregory T.
Hackett, Thomas M.
Hahn, Kyle R.
Halfar, Teresa M.
Han, Yung S.
Hanson, Lowell D.
Harris, Veralee M.
Hercik, Natalie K.
Herricks, Thurston E.
Herron, Daniel T.
Hites, Sommer J.
Hoffman, Jessica A.
Hoffman, Sharon L.
Hogue, James M.
Hong, Jimin R.
Hunt, Michael A.
Huynh, Ha K.
Huynh, Loc
Ignacel, Florence
Jakstys, Rima E.
James, Marlon C.
Jenkins, Jeremy E.
Johnson, Chadwick A.
Johnson, Jeffery E.
Jones, Ryan D.
Kehe, Mary A.
Keller, Katherine E.
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Kim, Hee-jung
Kim, Yongsang
Kim, Young Jun
Kimmitt, Anthony S.
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Lafoon, Teresa J.
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Lamb, Paul R.
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Langenfeld, Alan R.
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Le, Thuc D.
Lee, Pei-Fang
Lee, Sung-hwa

Lobel, Alexander E.

Loftus, Andrew J.
Magoon, Gregory L.
Mahannah, Kari Anne
Maouris, Adamos
Markopoulou, Angeliki
Martin, Lea B.
Matern, Eugene E.
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McCullough, Christopher C.
McGhee, Cleta D.
Melo, Virsi L.
Middendorf, Shelly S.
Miles, Deborah A.
Milis, Elizabeth A. B.
Moore, Lance W.
Moore, Stephanie K.
Morin, Ronald J.
Mousavi, Masoud R.
Myers, Glen D.
Nagaki, Yuko
Nevling, Affeelea
Nguyen, Chi D.
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Rotolo, David E.
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Ruch, Jefferson J.
Rudd, Natalie A.
Rushin, Darcy M.
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Sharpton, Amy J.
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Smith, Jason B.
Smith, Melinda K.
Soloman, John R.
Squires, Eric M.
St. Julien, Edna D.
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Stern, R. Sherri
Stevens, Melvin R. Jr.
Stewart, Michael T.
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Suga Akiko
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Takaki, Hiroyuki
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Thein, Minn
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Torres, Nathalie

Tse, Wai Kiu

Tumbleson, Katie A.
Tyler, Brenda S.
Uden, Christy L.
Unsold, Latasha L.
Unzicker, Caleb A.
Valadez, Theresa M.
Vaughan, John K.
Veatch, Theodore S.
Wachtel, Thomas G.
Washington, Jerome
Wedding, Julie
Wieland, Tracy S.
Wilder, Tobl L.
Wileaver, Heather D.
Wing, Christine M.
Witt, Richard N.
Wolff, Jessica C.
Wright, Kristen E.
Xia, Tao
Zachary, Julie C.

Chatham

Dong, Peixian P.

Chatsworth

Taylor, Carol A.

Chicago

Alvarez, Maribel
Aranda, Derek G.
Awan, Gul H.
Clement, Michael J.
Czarnowski, Paul C.
Jean-Pierre, Mylene
Lacek, Teresa
Rizal, Wesley G.

Cissna Park

Baier, Bruce E.
Baier, Venetia V.
Hoffman, Lee R.
Walder, Amber L.

Clarendon Hills

Hayes, Margaret M.

Crestwood

Deangelis, Michele L.

Crystal Lake

Huffman, Thomas W. II

Danville

Kennedy, Jay T.
Myers, Gabriel A.
True, Patty L.
Walag, Eugene J.

Decatur

Dalton, Craig S.
Klaman, Sarah J.
Vallas, Georgia J.

Deland

Pearl, Ladonna L.

Duquoin

Tolliver, Joel P.

East Moline

Siam, Tamir M.

Edwardsville

Hendricks, Carlton R.

Effingham

Chojnicki, Pamela A.
Wolters, Darren M.

Elgin

Newcomb, Heather E.

Evanston

Chung, Christopher

Fairbury

Fatka, James W.

Farmer City

Bealor, Danny J.
Bealor, Linda L.
Curtis, Tiffany R.

Findlay

Carroll, Decka J.

Fisher

Dockham, Julie D.

Kerns, Jennifer J.
Mathias, Jerrod E.
Mulvany, Dennis K.

Fithian

Caruso, Enrico
Crawford, John A.
Rittis, Richard A.

Forrest

Baysinger, James E.

Georgetown

Van Deventer, Brandon L.

Gibson City

Butler, Bruce C.
Cramer, Patrick A.
Doran, Jill M.
Spracklen, Dora G.
Steinberg, Heidi J.
Thorp, Kelly R.

Glenview

Chevaleau, Robert
Kim, Seung W.

Greenville

Gorline, Chelsey D.

Hammond

Hannan, Pamela S.

Homer

Craddock, Amy B.
Curry, Jeanie L.
Easton, Brice A.
Jenkins, Amber D.
Render, William C.

Hoopeston

Morris, Denelle E.

Huntley

Durrenberger, Pamela M.

Ivesdale

Ingrum, Melissa A.

Joliet

Gebhardt, Christina M.

Lena

Koehn, Michelle R.

LeRoy

Cloud, Darren E.
Edgington, Erica L.
Hays, Keith Anthony
Hunley, Bridget N.
Marksteiner, Jessica A.
Schwartzlose, Michael L.
Smith, Sara M.
Steege, Chad M.

Mahomet

Branson, Jason S.
Brown, Kathleen J.
Brucker, Amy L.
Burner, Kate
Collins, Jenna M.
Donoho, Jason E.
Drake, Robert W.
Durdle, Keli S.
Easter, Johanna M.
Ferguson, Anita M.
Franklin, Andrea L.
Gilham, Jennifer L.
Gubich, Jeffery M.
Harney, Leanda M.
Harris, Elizabeth A.
Haynes, Paul A.
Howe, Stephanie L.
Jameson, Michelle L.
Keith, Jennifer L.
Neef, Karen S.
Nielsen, Mark R.
Nolder, Christina S.
Peeples, Melitta R.
Sawlaw, Jennifer J.
Specht, David M.

Head to Head: Comparing the First Ladies

Elizabeth Dole - Age 48
 Daughter of a prominent family, educated from Yale to Harvard.
 Married one of the most powerful men in the country.

Hillary Clinton - Age 48

Born in Chicago
 Daughter of Dorothy Rodham and the late Hugh Rodham. Two younger brothers

Representatives to work on Watergate impeachment proceedings.
 1975 -- married Bill Clinton
 1980 -- daughter Chelsea born

Served as First Lady of Arkansas for 12 years.

Gave up a big New York City law firm's offer to follow her future husband to Arkansas.

Married in 1975....Mother of one child
 Author of *It Takes A Village: And Other Lessons Children Teach*

....Information from Time Vol. 148, No. 2, July 1, 1996

and Biography, First Lady of the United States, Hillary Rodham Clinton fax information supplied by the National Democratic Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Now \$200,000 a year president of the American Red Cross

No children... married later in life to Dole

Now a bit more popular in the polls than Hillary but not as well known

Was elected president of the third-grade bird club and in 7th grade started the junior book club and made herself president

She is a Democrat who became a Republican

Hillary Clinton - Age 48

Born in Chicago
 Daughter of Dorothy Rodham and the late Hugh Rodham. Two younger brothers

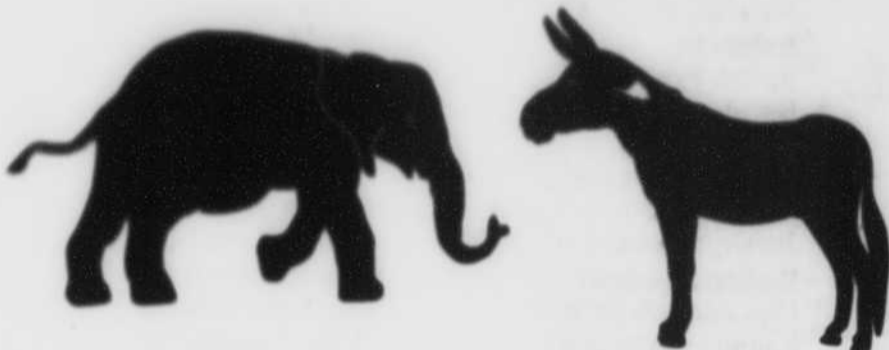
Was a Girl Scout and member of local Methodist youth group

A Republican who became a Democrat

Was graduated from Wellesley College with honors. Yale Law School was on Board of Editors of the Yale Review of Law and Social Action

1973 staff attorney for the Children's Defense Fund.

1974 - Joined Judiciary Committee of the U.S. House of



Boy's memoir explains why it's *A Dog's Life*.

By IRA LIEBOWITZ
 PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

It's *A Dog's Life*, by Peter Mayle, is not your typical book. This satire is told from the perspective of a precocious shaggy canine named Boy who reflects on his memoirs in profound observations of life.

To fully appreciate the book, one must first suspend judgement that animals are incapable of authorship.

"You can't teach an old human new tricks" is one of several lines that stand out as Boy, who bears an acerbic wit, sees the world as only a pooch can do.

Boy's disposition is haughty - sort of Garfield-esque - as he seems to hold the upper hand, or in his case, paw when trying to manipulate his owners whom he calls, "the management."

Consciously aiming to placate the right people and not bite the hand that feeds him, Boy's philosophy to get by includes putting "one paw in front of the other" and practicing "seven gestures of appeasement."

Boy, perhaps a bit like the television character, Duckman, exudes a cynicism toward those he contacts. For example, snippets from his views on cats, chickens and babies are as follows:

Cat: "An antisocial fur ball with delusions of superiority."

Chicken: "A bird with wings who is incapable of sustained flight and whose sole accomplishments are the cackle and the indiscriminate laying of eggs."

Babies: "Unpredictable little monkeys, they are, for the most part, always tweaking your whiskers or trying to unscrew your ears."

Though unable to utter a word as can the loquacious Scooby Doo, of cartoon fame, Boy excels at body language. Sometimes, though, hu-

mans fail to grasp his meaning. He writes, "The hint, the nudge, the oblique statement - these very often pass straight over their heads, and man and dog find themselves looking at each other through a fog of incomprehension."

Boy sees himself as an expert on observing living creatures from ants to lizards to humans, the latter whom he learns about by eavesdropping from under the dining table. There, as is the nature of his kind, he eagerly awaits tasty morsels.

Boy in part attributes his worldly skills to his austere upbringing as the "pick of the litter" among 13 pups competing for mother's milk. This he compares to a football team at breakfast scrambling for the same piece of toast.

The chapter on Boy's displeasure for grooming is amusing.

As for Boy's observation of modern dress, he notices, as do many folks, over age 30, a "creeping menace of baseball caps worn backward."

This satire hits home when the author observes, when cornering a cat his feline adversary resembles "highly placed government officials who are caught with their hands in the till or their trousers down." He adds, "They lash out, ignoring the possible consequences, causing pain and woe to innocent parties."

Boy also comments on man's nuances when partaking of booze. He says that they tend to look first at possible reasons for imbibing, including the birthday of Napoleon's favorite horse. Boy compares his bestial tendencies - snarling and foaming at the mouth with alcoholic human blood lust. "You can't imagine the savagery of

its unless you've been to a literary cocktail party with no restrictions on drink."

Boy also observes that humans don't talk with their hands full. "Don't ask me why," he writes, "but when two or three of them get together, down go the bags and baskets on the ground."

Boy's exploits are "based on actual events," However, the author writes, "Following the current autobiographical custom adopted by politicians in their memoirs, I have adjusted the truth whenever it might reflect unfavorably on myself."

Overall, the novel observations from a canine point of view make *A Dog's Life* a satisfying read. Written on a high literary level, the precise descriptions and abundant wit are bound to please those of scholarly bent. Others may find some of the lofty words a bit stuffy.


Folks with a penchant to appreciate a pooch may enjoy the book more than, say, those with a predilection for goldfish.

For those desiring a suspenseful thriller where tension builds with each chapter, *A Dog's Life* may not fill that need. Nor is it likely to titillate one poised for a saucy romance novel...Boy's amorous interludes, though charming, are limited in erotic scope.

A Dog's Life does have universal appeal. With its insight into bankers, secretaries, tennis pros, hunters, etc. Boy...effectively melds the world of species, dog and man.

The reward for reading the book is a last line that should go down in literary history. But don't cheat and only read it or read it first. Boy might nip your ankle - author's privilege.







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It's a mess now, but pretty soon....
 Here is why the X 4 doors to the Fountain Area are blocked. Work on the landscaped area will be completed by the time fall classes begin.

Photo by Dori Phelps

Community colleges right for the times

BY LINDA BLACKFORD
 AMERICAN NEWS SERVICE

Like many Texans over the past two decades Allen Brazzel rode the high and lows of the oil industry.

He started out as a laborer on an oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico when oil was flooding Texas and Louisiana with jobs and money. A few years after he became a petroleum engineer and easily supported his wife and four daughters.

But by the early 1980s, oil started to bottom out, and Brazzel started trading jobs. He was inspecting oil field machinery in 1986 when he was laid off for good.

He went back to school at El Central Community College, part of the Dallas County Community College District in Dallas.

El Centro had just started a two-year cardiovascular technology program. A month after graduation Brazzel was making more than \$40,000 a year as a registered cardiovascular technician aiding Dallas-area doctors with heart catherizations.

"It was really tough going back to school" said Brazzel 41, who like many people thought community college would be easier than its four-year kin. "I don't think community colleges need to hide their heads. They helped me out in a time of need."

Brazzel is one of the suc-

cess stories that are changing the image of community colleges. Once thought of as a second inferior choice to four-year colleges and universities, community colleges are gaining new recognition for their historic roles in serving students and communities.

While teaching the skills needed in a changing economy, the colleges are also seeking to reclaim their identity as true community institutions, serving not only their students but the neighborhoods around them.

Often called "junior" colleges, the schools are shedding the old image "because the time is right to do so — the majority of jobs that are going to be created in this country are jobs that require more than a high school diploma but less than a four-year college degree," said Claudia Robinson, a community liaison for Dallas County Community College District.

At the same time, community colleges are aiming to be part of the solution in their communities.

The 45,000-student Dallas County community college network, for example, is launching a joint effort with a large firm and has plans to build a new computer chip plant. The community colleges' economic development center will train hundreds of workers the factory will need.

"The beauty of this project is that the people who

will get the training will come from South Dallas, which is heavily Hispanic and black. The training program will move people in the area into good-paying jobs," Robinson said.

Across the nation, enrollment in community colleges has risen steadily over the past 20 years, according to the American Association of Community Colleges. With an average annual tuition of \$1,400 and open admissions policies, community colleges are available and affordable to far more people than the average four-year university.

Since the first community college opened in Joliet, Ill., in 1901, enrollment has grown to roughly 10.6 million students at more than 1,200 schools. At local community colleges, students can complete two-year technical degrees, prepare to transfer to four-year colleges, retrain for new jobs, or simply take a few basic classes like computer skills.

"By and large, community colleges are serving not the 18-year-olds but people going through career changes, single mothers going back to school and so forth" said Michael Briand, director of the Community Self-Leadership Project at Arapahoe Community College in Colorado. "Four-year colleges have the luxury of being insulated from the changes hitting people. We have a much better sense of what's going on."


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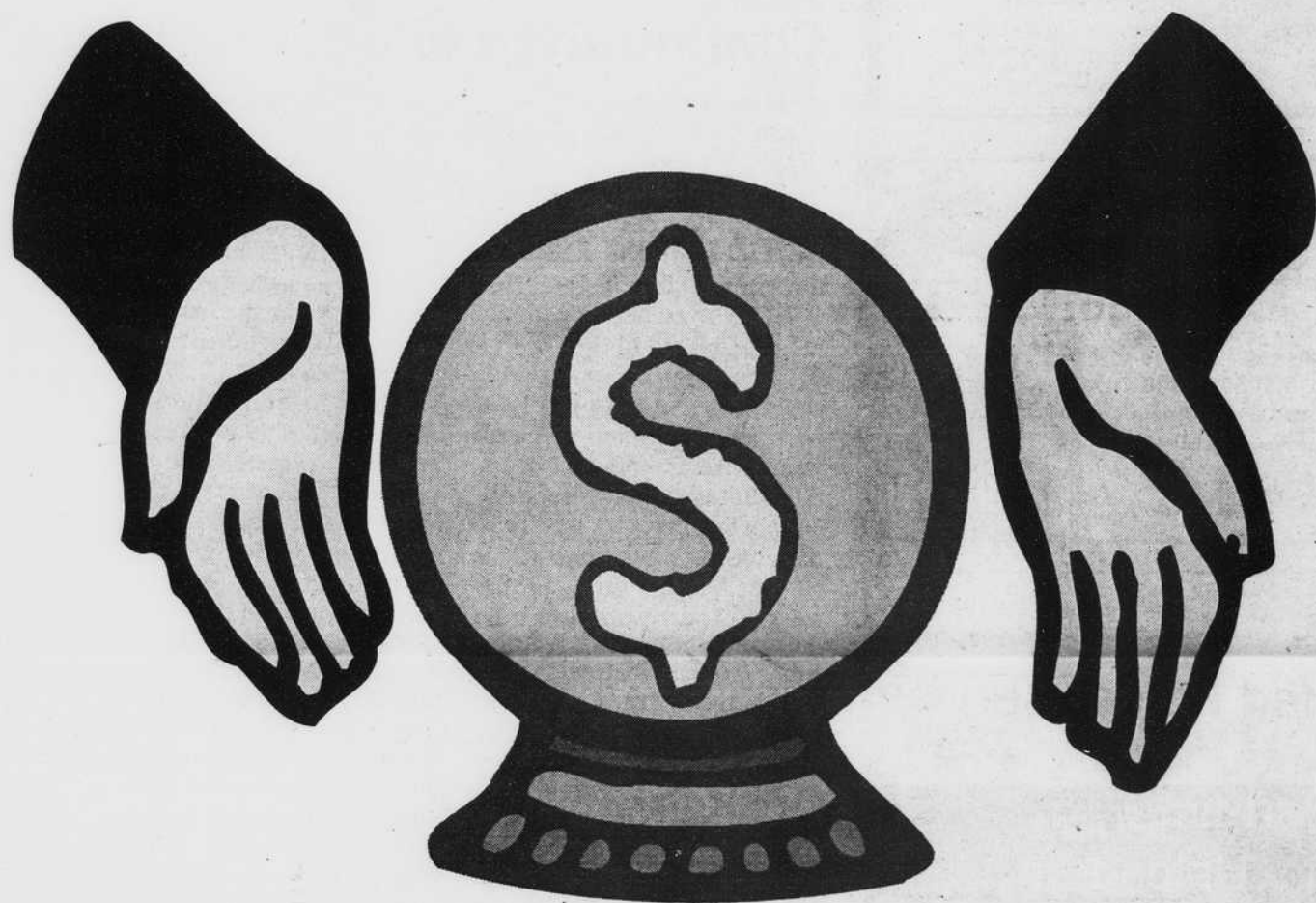
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ACROSS

- 1 Part
- 5 Game of chance
- 10 Move quickly
- 14 An astringent
- 15 An anesthetic
- 16 Slaughter of baseball
- 17 Nominal leader
- 19 - boy!
- 20 Digit
- 21 Popular cookie
- 22 More ethereal
- 24 Litigant
- 25 Has a meal
- 26 Insult
- 29 Supply of cash
- 32 Magnificent
- 33 Seeger and Fountain
- 34 Dove's cry
- 35 Roster
- 36 Snooped
- 37 Men of rank
- 38 Bother
- 39 Free from error
- 40 Flat surface
- 41 Traveling aimlessly
- 43 Cell for violent prisoners
- 44 Drench
- 45 Dig up by the roots

- 46 Stylist's creation
- 48 Kid's dad
- 49 Droop
- 52 Like a bump on -
- 53 Businesslike
- 56 Rake
- 57 Rub out
- 58 Water pipe
- 59 Hardy name
- 60 A U.S. vice-president
- 61 Quarrel

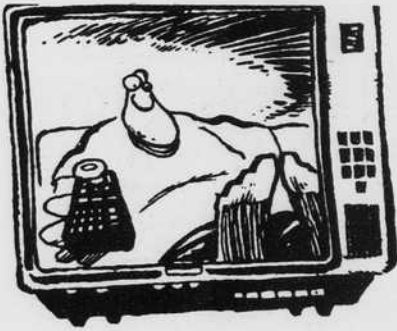
DOWN

- 1 Catamaran
- 2 Hodgepodge
- 3 Sled used in competition
- 4 Flightless bird
- 5 Cast a sidelong glance
- 6 Different
- 7 Kojak's first name
- 8 Kind of garden
- 9 Decreed
- 10 More precious
- 11 Like a loner
- 12 Memory
- 13 Ruler
- 18 Boxing period
- 23 Readies the presses

- 24 Dispatched
- 25 Old-fashioned
- 26 Stared at
- 27 Monastery dweller
- 28 Careful, in a way
- 29 Person
- 30 Actor Greene
- 31 Also-ran
- 33 Do a gardener's job
- 36 Killed with hemlock
- 37 Untidy one
- 39 Ornamental button
- 40 Sulks
- 42 Counterfeits
- 43 Stretches the neck
- 45 Silly one
- 46 Stag
- 47 Succulent plant
- 48 Nibble
- 49 Break
- 50 Vast landmass
- 51 fellow
- 54 A feast - famine
- 55 Print measures.

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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52						53	54				55			
56						57					58			
59						60					61			

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MIXED MEDIA
by Jack Ohman

ADDAMS 12

...ONE ADDAMS 12, ONE ADDAMS 12... SEE THE MEN, SEE THE MEN... DESCRIBED AS MYSTERIOUS AND OOKY, AND ALTOGETHER KOOKY, OVER...

BETTER QUESTION THESE GUYS...

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TOY CONCEPT THAT NEVER MADE IT...

MR. OLIVE-HEAD

...MOM! THIS HEAD IS TOO SMALL!!!

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Hormel and Conagra Settle Catfish Suit

-- HEADLINE IN THE NEW YORK TIMES, DEC. 30th, 1995

I DIDN'T REALIZE CATFISH WORE SUITS, BUT WHATEVER MAKES YOU HAPPY...

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BALONEY... YOU'RE PULLING MY LEG...

THAT'S NOT SOMETHING YOU CAN MAKE-UP...

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off the mark by Mark Parisi

MATTHEW... I TOLD YOU NOT TO OVERDO IT ON THAT TIE-FOOD...

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off the mark by Mark Parisi

RESCUING THE WORLD FROM IMPENDING DISASTER IS DR. RITA... SPACE CHIROPRACTOR

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ANSWERS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

Scharlau, others sign for Cobras

By WILLIAM P. LANE
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

"Team speed and left-handed pitching are the two areas that we need to improve on for next season," Parkland baseball Coach, Rod Lovett said last week.

Scott Scharlau, Ryan Businaro, and other additions to next year's team should give Parkland a real advantage, Lovett said.

Scharlau, a valedictorian from St. Joseph-Ogden, will pull double duty as a starting lefty on the mound as well as at first base. "Scharlau," says Coach Lovett, "is a smart, two-dimensional player. His ability to play several positions is helpful, but it is his

pitching that will be a big plus."

Ryan Businaro, from Lyons Township, was the state's leading pitcher last season with 16 wins. "What impressed us about Ryan," Lovett said, "was his competitiveness. He's a late-bloomer but has a real workman attitude. His pitching ability can do nothing but help us."

Coach Lovett, now in his eighth year, led his Cobra team to a 39-17 record last year. With the talent of the returning players and the addition of the new ones, Lovett expects the team to improve.

Beginning the first weekend of the upcoming fall semester, the coaching staff will hold walk-on tri-

als. Team practice starts Sept. 1. Coach Lovett encourages any and all to try out. "If anyone is interested," he says, "feel free to stop by room P128, or contact me at 351-2409."

Here is the list of new players who have signed for next season: Ryan Businaro, (RHP); Justin Crowell, (LHP); Ryan Inlow, (RHP); Dean Koonce, (Outfield); Kevin Lamb, (LHP); Nate Morris, (Infield); Scott Nelson, (RHP); Bruce Przbyski, (Infield); Keith Ramsey, (Outfield); C.R. Robbins, (Infield); Chad Rock, (Outfield); Scott Scharlau, (1B/LHP); Sean Sinclair, (Outfield); Jay Svendsen, (Infield); Kevin Truman, (Infield); Mychal Walter, (Catcher).

V-ball camps a smashing success

By WILLIAM P. LANE
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Having just taught 82 high school girls and 43 junior high school girls

The skills covered at the camp are: forearm and overhand passing, spiking, blocking, and serving. Winkeler adds, "We also work on individual and

coach the volleyball team." Therefore, in the coach's opinion, the summer program is important to many teams. "The camp offers the girls a legitimate



Seven of the over 50 participants of the Summer Volleyball Camp pause briefly for a picture. Brenda Winkeler, Head Coach of the Parkland College Volleyball team says this year's camp has been a huge success. Pictured here are Leah Goldberg, Jaime Jones, Karen Mulvin, Julie Eversger, Theresa Mulch, Courtney Hobbs, Shelby Kraeger, Shannon McCoy.

through June, Brenda Winkeler, Head Coach of the Parkland College Volleyball Team, says that, in her opinion, this year's Summer Volleyball Camp has been a big success.

On July 15, the last of the three-day camps will begin, and 50 more players from area middle schools will have their chance to face the net.

Winkeler, 1995 Collegiate Conference of Central Illinois Coach of the Year, says, "The goal of this year's camp is to have each girl attending learn about the game while also having fun."

team defense, and then end with the camp with a small tournament."

Jennifer Jones, assistant coach of the Parkland squad, and Kate Keller, a team player, help Coach Winkeler to keep the ball in the air and campers on their toes.

"There's still a lot to volleyball that needs to be taught," Coach Winkeler said. "Most high schools won't hire a baseball or basketball coach if that individual knows nothing about baseball or basketball, but they will hire someone who has little or no volleyball experience to

chance to sharpen their skills and experience the game."

In addition to the Summer Volleyball Camp (cost \$60 and includes a T-shirt), Coach Winkeler has organized a high school girls' summer league that plays on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

"The summer camps and leagues," Coach Winkeler says, "are a great opportunity for young girls, a lot of fun for my staff, and good exposure for Parkland."

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The Prospectus comes out every Wednesday during the school year. Our next issue, the Back to School Issue, will be on the stands August 28th. Watch for it!