



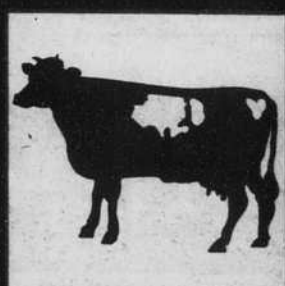
Student Voices
What's the worst pick-up line you've ever received?

Page 4



Beer/wine okayed by park district
The Champaign Park District Board approved allowing beer and wine to be served at functions.

Front page



Cow-a-bunga!
Round and round and round she goes, but where Bessie plops, nobody knows!

Page 2

P Prospectus

Since 1969

Volume 29, Issue 30

The Student Newspaper of Parkland College

Wednesday, April 17, 1996

Park board okays beer, wine at some functions

By MELISSA VAUGHN
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

The Champaign Park District Board approved a proposal on Apr. 10 that would permit certain alcoholic beverages at some functions.

Robert Toalson, park district general manager, told Parkland newswriting students last week that he supports the proposal, which would allow wine and beer to be served at some functions in city park buildings.

"We didn't have to go to the city to get approval for the ordinance," Toalson said. "We went to the city council out of courtesy."

Approval to serve wine and beer often is requested by those sponsoring wedding receptions, art exhibits and similar functions, Toalson said.

Under state statutes, the

general assembly allows the district board to pass its own ordinances.

Off-duty Champaign police officers, on a voluntary basis, will be hired to provide greater security at the pools and in the parks this summer, Toalson said.

The officers will be paid overtime and will be under the authority of the police department, and the park district will reimburse the department for the service, Toalson said.

The Champaign Park District is a separate governmental agency and has been in operation since 1911. The first park was built in 1854 and was part of the second subdivision of west Urbana.

There are 55 separate parks in Champaign, including about 30 lots the city has acquired and, by license, the district maintains, Toalson said.

PARK ... cont'd. on page 2

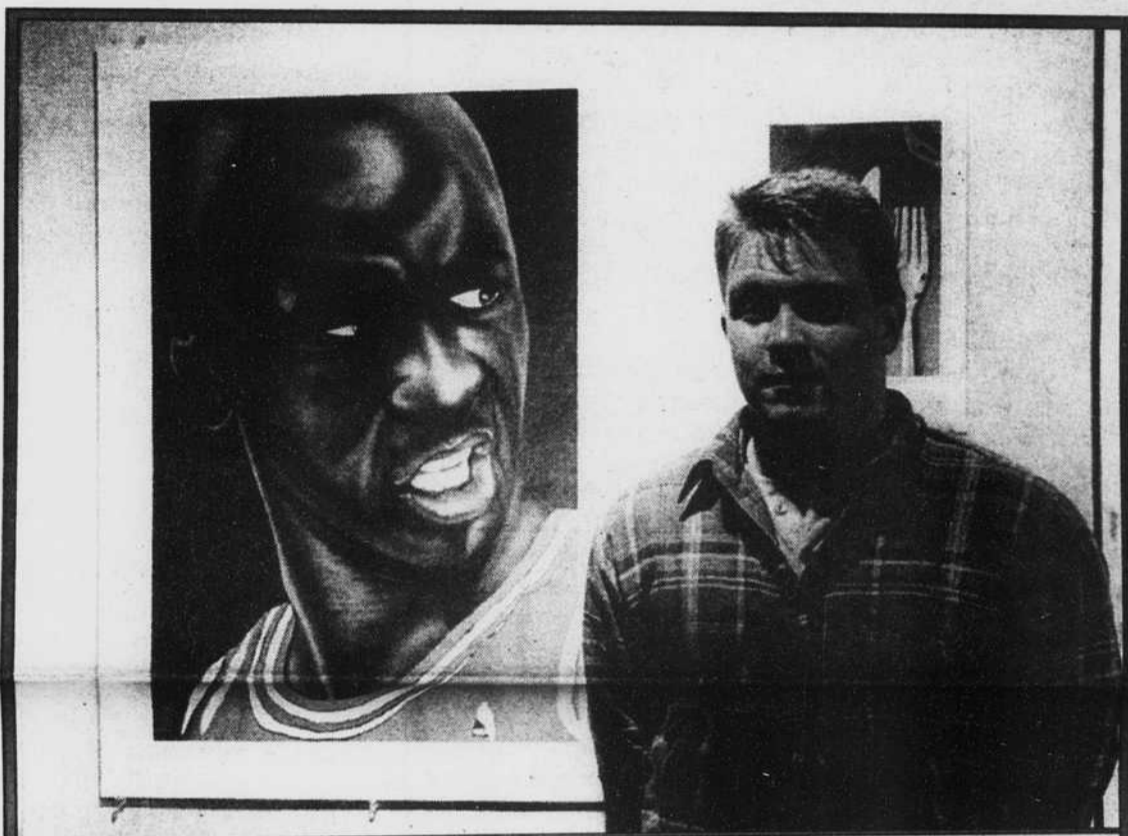


Photo by Tracy Wieland

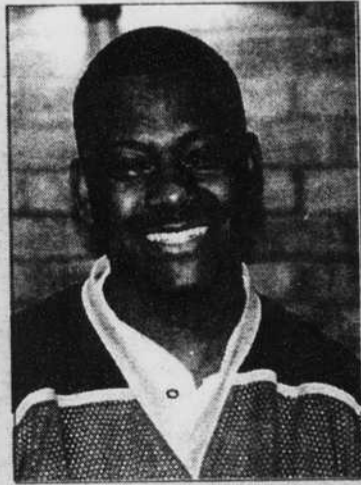
Here's looking at you...

Derek Dubson, one of four award winners in the Student Visual Arts Exhibit in the Parkland Art Gallery, was chosen for the Presidents Award for outstanding collection of work. Behind Derek is his airbrush painting of Micheal Jordan.

Five elected to 1996-97 StuGo posts, 10 seats still open



PRESIDENT
Blessing Olu Omoniyi



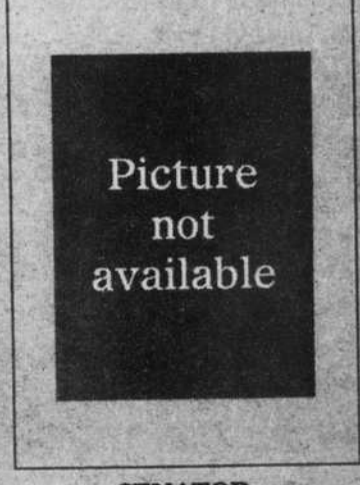
STUDENT TRUSTEE
Kelly Foster



SENATOR
Rami Naoura



SENATOR
Rory Nolan



SENATOR
Jeff Fritz

By JEFFREY A. SIMPSON
Co-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Several positions remained unfilled in the Student Government following a what's considered an average voter turnout for a college election.

Fewer than 200 students took part in the three-day election (Apr. 8-10) that filled only a third

of the 15 open positions in the student-run organization, according to Activities Program Manager Shelley Stoltenberg.

Of the five elected to office, only one is a StuGo newcomer.

Jeff Fritz, a write-in candidate, was elected to serve as a senator for the 1996-97 school year.

Among those returning

to the office, but taking different posts, are former senators Blessing Olu Omoniyi and Kelly Foster, who will now serve as president and student trustee, respectively.

Rami Naoura and Rory Nolan each retained his status as senator.

Seven senatorial seats remain vacant, however, as do those of vice president,

secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian.

While, as president, Omoniyi can appoint individuals to fill the vacancies, an election will take place four weeks into the fall semester, as per guidelines written in the group's procedures manual.

Although the final voter count represented only about 2 percent of the total

student body, Stoltenberg says that figure "is just about the average" among other colleges and universities for student elections.

Students interested in serving temporarily (through summer) on the Parkland Student Government should direct their inquiries to the StuGo office, room X154, across from the Library staircase.

News Briefs

Lawn and Garden workshops

Parkland College and the Champaign County Extension Unit will present a "Green Thumb" series of workshops in late April.

The first workshop, "Lawn Renovation," will meet on Monday, Apr. 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. Extension educator Sandra Mason will give tips for establishing a new lawn or improving an existing one. During the second workshop, "Gardening for Full Season Color," Mason will talk about how to use annual and perennial flowers to achieve continuous color in your garden.

The workshops will be held in the Cooperative Extension Service Auditorium, 1715 W. Springfield, Champaign.

There is a fee for the workshop. For more information, call 217/353-2634.

Tree dedication

Parkland College will observe Arbor Day with the planting and dedication of eight trees on Friday, April 26, at noon.

Faculty, staff and administrators of Parkland will attend the ceremony in Memorial Grove, located south of campus between parking lots B and C, near the red barns.

For more information, call Julie McGown at the Parkland College Foundation, 217/351-2458.

Planetarium talk

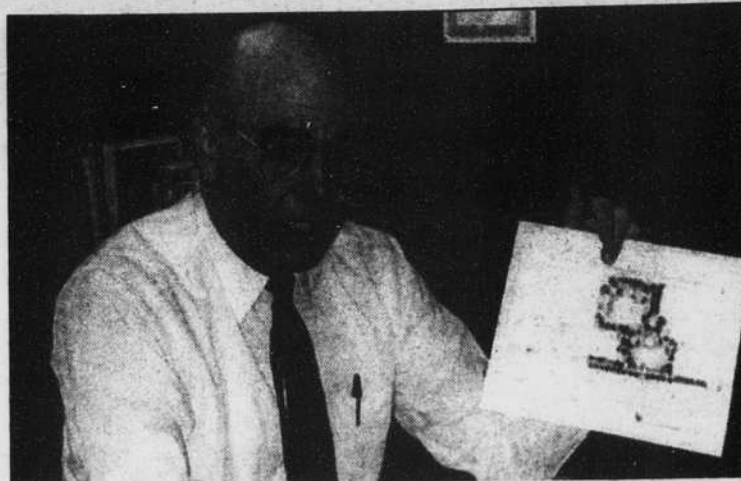
The moon and the inner solar system will be the targets of amateur telescopes during this year's "National Astronomy Day" observance, to be held outside of the Barnes & Noble bookstore in the Marketview Shopping Center on Saturday, Apr. 20, from 7-9 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the William M. Staerkel Planetarium at Parkland College, Barnes & Noble bookstore, and the Champaign-Urbana Astronomical Society, an affiliate group of the Champaign Park District.

Traditionally, participants will be able to see the planets Venus and Mercury in the western evening sky in addition to a waxing crescent moon. It is estimated that only one percent of the population has actually seen Mercury due to its close proximity to the sun. This will be the best time of the year to see Mercury in the evening sky. It may also be possible to glimpse Comet Hyakutake in the northwest, although street lightning will hinder that effort.

PARK ...

continued from front page



Champaign Park District GM Robert Toalson

"Essentially, we're just cutting the grass until such time as a Boneyard plan can be developed," he said.

Plans for the unused plots of land include a bicycle/recreation path which would start in Wesley Park

south of Bradley Ave. and continue to University Ave., running adjacent to Boneyard Creek, Toalson said.

The lots were bought by the city as an alternative plan to using Scott Park for

the proposed detention area, Toalson said.

"The City Council has asked us to agree and work with them on developing a plan for the lower Boneyard, which is south of Springfield (Ave.)," Toalson said.

A plan to close Healey St. to the alley of Green Street would double or triple the size of Scott park, he said.

Scott will remain a park, and the city will pay for maintaining the water quality and cleanup, Toalson said.

The park district will hire a landscape firm, and the city is to pay for the services, which Toalson estimated would be approximately \$50,000.

Cow-a-bunga! Raffle a fecal matter

By JEFFREY A. SIMPSON
Co-EDITOR IN CHIEF

*There once was a cow
named Bessie,
Who was hired to make a
big messy;
Several dollars will drop,
Betting just where she'll
plop;
And everyone's welcome to
guessy.*

Plop-plop, bing-o? To be sure, as that undisputed dominatrix of dung, Bessie the cow, grazes the southeast Parkland pastures Apr. 18 to help the music department fund a fall 1996 scholarship.

Raffle tickets will be sold through Apr. 17 and are marked with letter-number codes similar to the squares on the popular game's playing boards.

A fenced-in area to the southeast of the S building (near Bradley Ave. and Duncan Rd.) will be sectioned into rows and

columns of squares a la the board game.

Bessie will then be allowed to graze the part-time pas-

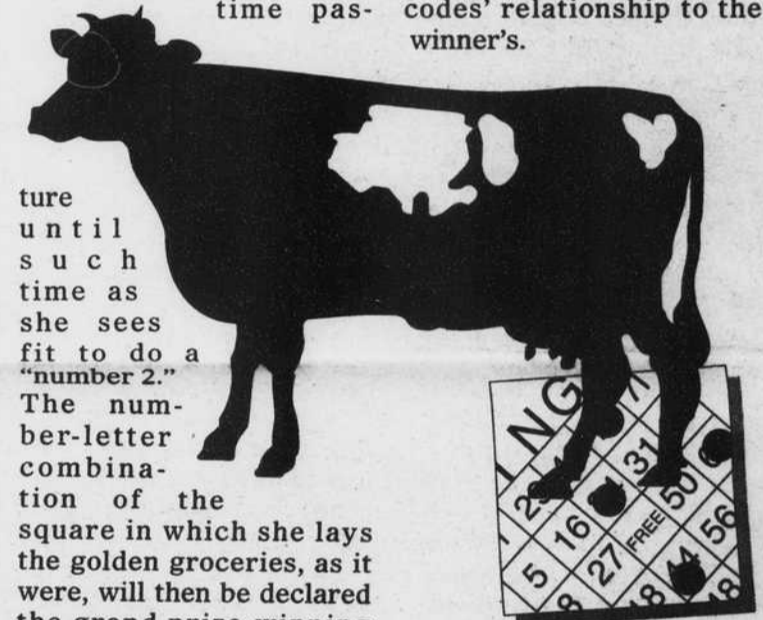
ture

until such time as she sees fit to do a "number 2."

The number-letter combination of the square in which she lays the golden groceries, as it were, will then be declared the grand prize-winning combo, and the ticket holder whose card matches the soiled square's coordinates will be rewarded with a cellular phone and three months' free service.

Eight other prizes, on display near the Student

Life office in the X building, will be distributed among the remaining ticket holders based on their codes' relationship to the winner's.



In the event of a disagreement regarding the winning square, it is unlikely that Bessie will be asked to repeat her performance, for what's done is simply dung, and that's no bull.

Spring
1996

Prospectus

Editorial Staff

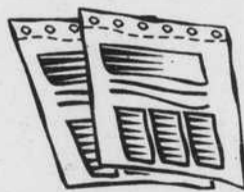
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Your Ad Here.

Trying to clear up confusion:

Just what is sexual assault?

BY CARLARTA RATCHFORD
FEATURES EDITOR

"Sexual harassment stems from a larger sexual inequality ... characteristic of our society," said Mary Lee Sargent, a professor of history and women's studies.

The Parkland Student Policies and Procedures Manual defines sexual assault as sexual penetration by the use of force or threat of force. Sexual penetration includes intercourse, sodomy, oral sex, and penetration with an object.

Sexual abuse is then defined as acts of a sexual nature not covered under sexual assault, which includes, but may not be limited to, fondling and touching sexual body parts of another person without that person's consent.

Sexual harassment is described as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other physical and verbal behavior of a sexual nature.

Sargent said, "If the setting one works in is characterized by norms of sexual inequality and an intimidating atmosphere exists, then sexual harassment is more likely to occur."

"Sexual harassment [occurs when] a person uses his/her power and position to manipulate and to exploit someone," she said.

Recently, 26 women in Normal, Illinois reported that 200 male workers at their Mitsubishi factory had sexually harassed

them.

The harassment included male workers fondling the women's breasts, making sexual jokes, and creating a hostile working environment, the women said.

The Parkland Sexual Assault Response Team (PSART) also reports that a survey performed at the University of Illinois showed that 16 percent of female respondents reported having been sexually assaulted.

"Sexual harassment (occurs when) a person uses his/her power and position to manipulate and to exploit someone ..."

Another study found that one in 12 college-age males admitted to behavior that could legally be defined as sexual assault, according to PSART.

Anyone who has been sexually assaulted or harassed can file a report in the Department of Public Safety in room X202.

All reports concerning students at Parkland will be referred and investigated by Dean of Students Carol Steinman.

If the victim is a faculty or staff member, the Human Resources Department will be notified and will work together with Steinman.

After the alleged student victim has filed charges and these have

been investigated, the case will continue according to the Student Code of Conduct, Steinman said.

Off-campus, there are the Rape Crisis Services and a Woman's Place, which deal with survivors of domestic violence or abusive relationships.

A person can also contact his/her local law enforcement agency.

Information about sexual assault is available at the Center for Health in room X114; the Women's Programs and Services, room X220; the counseling office in room A251, and the Parkland Library.

Some recommended books are *The Sexual Exploitation of Women and Girls* by Diana Russell and *Broken Boys/Mending Men: Recovery from Childhood Sexual Abuse*, by Stephen Grubman-Black.

Two videos are also available in the Parkland Library: *Someone You Know: Acquaintance Rape*, and *Rape, Face to Face*.

According to PSART, a person who has been sexually abused needs to be listened to nonjudgmentally.

PSART also says flexibility and understanding are helpful during this major life crisis.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and several departments at Parkland are presenting programs and services throughout the month to inform students, faculty and staff about issues related to sexual assault.

LAS majors are prepared for wider varieties of work

BY CHRISTINE WING
NEWS EDITOR

So you want to be an anthropology major. And when you graduate you'll work ... where?

Whether you're majoring in anthropology or any of the various disciplines defined as the "liberal arts," the question of your future vocational plans is one you may be facing often.

Unlike accounting, engineering, or pre-med majors, whose vocational plans are pretty self-explanatory, the general public seems relatively uninformed about what liberal arts majors do once they leave academia.

Family, friends, and others who claim a deep interest in your personal welfare question what steps you're taking to ensure future successful employment.

Like subscribers to the National Enquirer, they 'want to know': "How do you plan on making a living?" "What kind of company is going to hire someone with your major?"

And maybe even you aren't sure how to answer these questions, yet you and knowing how to translate that into marketable job skills are two different things, say counselors Marilyn Ryan and Pnina Steiner.

Ryan, Steiner, and Eastern Illinois University master's intern Huma Alavi presented "Career Options for the Liberal Arts Major" last Wednesday.

The counselors explained that someone majoring in political science, English, or communications is not, in his classes, developing skills specific to one particular type of job, as a student majoring

in business or medicine.

The skills that a liberal arts student receives are applicable to a wider range of careers, said Steiner and Ryan.

Liberal arts majors develop their abilities to research, manage people, communicate in small and large groups and work collaboratively as part of a team, and process information with an analytical and critical eye, said the counselors.

In addition, one major difference between "career-oriented" majors and liberal arts majors is that liberal arts students attain a "broad knowledge base" because of the variety of disciplines they study, said the counselors.

In conjunction with this "broad knowledge base," a liberal arts degree often entails learning a foreign language. Steiner and Ryan reported that C.E.O.'s appreciate the liberal arts student's unique sensitivity to foreign cultures.

A liberal arts graduate who has background knowledge in a specific discipline may be just as prepared to do a job as his/her counterpart who was trained in a defined

Although skills developed in a liberal arts curriculum are more general than specific, many of these skills are transferable to a multitude of careers, say the counselors.

Steiner and Ryan advised those at the seminar, when deciding on a career, don't think, "What job do I want to do for the rest of my life?" Few people are able to remain in one job forever anymore, say the counselors.

Steiner reports that the average worker will change jobs seven to 10 times in a lifetime, and

LAS ... cont'd on page 4

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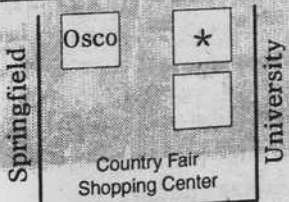
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STUDENT VOICES

What's the worst pick-up line you've ever had used on you?



"I lost my phone number. Can I borrow yours?"



K. Rakalla

"What the *&#@ nationality are you, anyway?"



Anthony D. Gill

"Pssst pssst, Pssssst!"



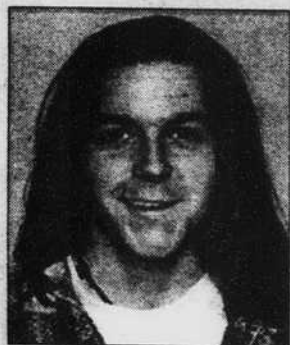
Laura Lasater

"Do you wash your clothes with window cleaner? Because I swear I can see myself in your pants."



Sia & Tia Lewis

"Hey baby can I get them digits."



Brett McIntyre

"You look like that guy in Batman. You know Chris O'Donnell."



Toy P. Baker

"Your Mother must look good because I can tell by the finished product."

Features

Letters to the Editors



Readers express discontent with area corporation

To the Editors:

In light of the Mitsubishi Corporation's record of importing large quantities of emperiled rainforest timber with no due regard for the consequences of rampant deforestation, we the undersigned recommend taht our fellow students uphold the Rainforest Action Network's boycott of Mitsubishi.

Members of the Mitsubishi group include Mitsubishi Motors, Mitsubishi Electric (which makes televisions, VCRs and fax machines), Kirin beer, Nikon camera equipment, Bank of California and Mitsubishi Bank.

This letter is being for-

warded to the president of Mitsubishi Corporation, and we request thaty the Mitsubishi Corporation will lead the industry in developing ecologically sound alternatives leading tyo the cessation of rainforest destruction.

Sincerely:
Heather O'Connor,
David Ellegant,
Eric Noa,
Matt Borrowman,
Beverly Barnett,
Nick Lokshin,
Adam Nelson,
Phillip Beard,
Matthew C. Hopkins,
Nicoletta Dinatale,
Anthony LeDuc,
Jim Rose,
Marge Murphy

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE.

Call (217) 351-2278 for info.

LAS...

continued from page 3

probably change careers 2-4 times. Therefore, rather than limiting themselves to one type of job, students "must be adaptable," she says.

Ryan and Steiner said extracurricular involvement is especially important to a liberal arts student's portfolio. Because his/her major is broader in scope, s/he needs extracurricular activities to help define and give focus to his/her career ambitions.

Volunteer and civic responsibilities are prime indicators that a student can

assume leadership outside the classroom, said the counselors. Internships and co-operatives can also be very valuable, said Ryan.

Steiner added, "Be open-minded: don't focus on just one thing." She also told students to "be aware of the job market."

Because, as Steiner said, liberal arts do not instruct in any "definite technical skills," students "must be able to apply what (they) know."

It is the student who has proven his sense of respon-

Prospectus
Wednesday, April 17, 1996

StuGo to work with Gullivers

By CHRISTINE WING
NEWS EDITOR

Student Government Senator Anthony Carroll stated that members of StuGo's Gullivers committee have joined forces with the Parkland College Association's food service committee, who will meet with Gulliver's management later this month in efforts to enhance operations at the two Parkland restaurant sites.

Carroll said he believes StuGo's previous meetings with Gullivers have been somewhat successful.

"The cookies are larger now," Carroll said.

However, Carroll and other StuGo Gullivers committee members hope that the Parkland College Association (P.C.A.) will be able to accomplish even more.

Another StuGo request is digital scales for more accurate measurement. Officers are also asking that side orders receive fixed prices, rather than being weighed along with main dishes, as they now commonly are.

In addition, Carroll said, the StuGo committee would like the prices at the Value Express branch lowered more significantly.

Carroll said he believes that StuGo's committee, now teamed with the P.C.A.'s food service committee, "could be successful" in attaining the changes.

Disability defined, myths dispelled

Students, faculty and staff asked to view disabilities in a positive light.

BY ALICE LAWRENCE FINK
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

"We need to treat all people with respect so we won't have to worry about doing the wrong thing," Kate Oertle told the audience at the seminar on Attitudes on Disability: Dispelling the Myths.

This seminar, held Apr. 5, was the fifth in a series of seminars offered by the Parkland Counseling Center.

The series was presented by Kate Oertle and Jill Shackelford, interns in rehabilitation counseling at the University of Illinois, and sponsored by Norm Lambert, counselor at Parkland.

The interns led the audience in interaction with the lecture.

The audience was asked to envision themselves as belonging to one of the following categories: blind, mental retardation, learning disabled, or quadrapalegic. Then, they were asked which disability they would choose to have and not to have if they had to live the life of a physically challenged person.

Most of the participants thought that they could live with a learning disability.

Two members of the audience who had a

learning disability shared with the rest of the group their thoughts and feelings of having a learning disability.

The majority of the audience thought that to be quadrapalegic or blind would be the hardest disability with which to have to live.

Many participants in the discussion thought that they would most likely have to change their career choice if they had or were to develop one of the disabilities listed.

One important misconception of mental retardation was the idea that the mentally retarded were unaware that they are retarded. Fact is, most retarded people are quite aware of their limitations and know what the word means, said Shackelford.

The participants shared the concerns and misconceptions of the general population on these disabilities. Lack of being independent, or not wanting to be dependent on anyone, was cited as a concern.

People were encouraged to look at these disabilities with a positive perspective instead of the usual negative.

Oertle said that we often respond to the disability and not to the person. It's O.K. to let a disabled person know you are uncomfortable about the person's disabilities, she said. But trying to hide the discomfort sets up a communication barrier.

Physically challenged speak out

BY ANDREA FRANKLIN
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

A small audience listened attentively and passionately as Kevin Kage, a visiting physically-challenged student, sang in an opera-like voice the words to "Tiger," a song originally to be accompanied by a piano and violin, which he wrote and composed himself. The song is based on a poem written by William Black.

Since a pianist and violinist could not be found, his 486 IBM-compatible, laptop computer accompanied him and played the instruments for him.

Kevin, along with four other physically-challenged students, two from the U of I and two from Parkland, spoke Apr. 11 about music, poetry and art created by people with disabilities.

Dawnmonique DiSatriano, U of I student who is currently working on her third masters, intended to read a poem she had written. But she said after a salesperson gave her trouble about buying a certain dress for this event she decided to lecture instead on challenges, many induced by stereotypes, that disabled people face.

The woman at the department store would not assist her in buying the particular dress she was wearing because "people in wheel chairs are not supposed to where short skirts." DiSatriano argued the fact that long dresses get caught in the wheels, causing a person in a wheelchair to fall.

She said people think that when a person is in a wheelchair they are ex-

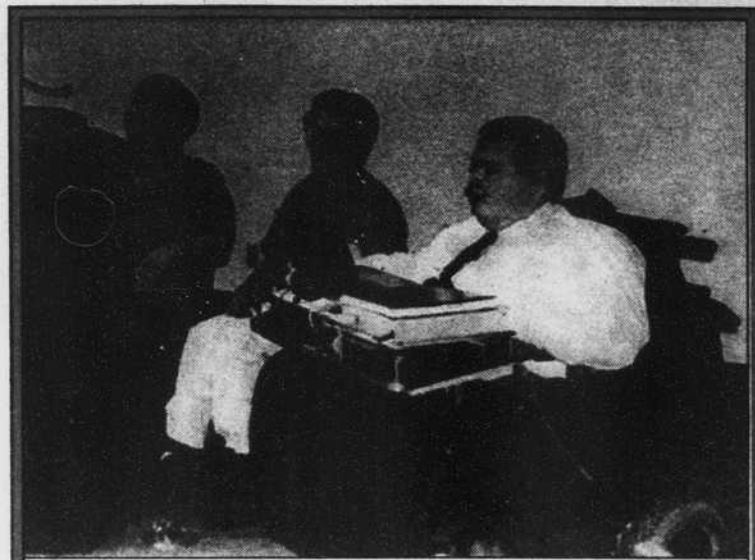


Photo by Dori Phelps

That's the story of my life...

A University of Illinois student Kevin Kage (far right) explains about his life in the School of Music as Rory Nolan (center) looks on. Parkland Instructor Pat Sept-sy (far left) sign interprets to the audience.

pected to not where make-up, not be attractive, and have no sex life and no beautiful talents such as singing.

DiSatriano said society thinks disabled people are not supposed to be like "normal" people because they are "different."

However, "I haven't always been in a wheelchair but I have always been a woman and I have always been intelligent," she said.

She came to the United States when she was 15 and currently has taken one Ph. D. and two masters.

She pointed out that "[you] won't know who I am until I tell you."

Parkland student Rory Nolan echoed DiSatriano's plea that people not stereotype physically-challenged people.

"I respect people who ask [about my disability] as opposed to [people who] just stare," Nolan said.

Nolan, who is a student government senator, said that despite his disability, he has performed gymnastics and has a girlfriend.

"[The] challenges I have been through have made me me. I am physically challenged, not physically disabled," Nolan said.

Lisa Hammel, PC student who has been deaf since she was two months old, shared with the audience that she lives a "typical" life: she has a husband, two children, lives in a small town and has a car every day to school.

She can't hear anything anyone says, but she can hear music because of its vibrations.

She said, "We're all the same; we're all humans despite our disabilities."

"And we can be successful."

Disabilities Awareness Week: April 8-12

Student speaks out against stereotypes

BY ANN WARD
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Disability Awareness Week began Apr. 8 with a small group discussion in the Gallery Lounge.

The discussion centered around how to make students and teachers in the college more aware of the problems that face people with disabilities.

Bruce Butler, a sec-

ond-year Parkland student who was born with cerebral palsy said he's battled stereotypes of the disabled most of his life.

Making the decision to attend Parkland College was hard, Butler said.

"My High school counselor didn't want me to go to college," he said. "He thought I should be pushed away to the side."

Butler said his high school special-education teacher was what in-

spired him to attend Parkland.

Starting out at Parkland College, for Butler, was a scary experience.

Butler came from the small community of Gibson City of 36,000 people, where he was surrounded by the support of friends and family.

"I didn't know if I could belong," said Butler.

After enrolling at Parkland, he discovered

the Learning Resource Program which provides various types of assistance to disabled students.

Butler said he was able to benefit from untimed testing, special tutors and other programs provided through the Learning Resource Program.

Yet with the help of the Learning Resource Program, Butler said he still faced stereotypes at

Parkland; however, he decided then that he wasn't going to give up.

"I'm going to win," he said.

Butler says he feels the only way to help dispel the stereotypes is through knowledge and participation.

"Ask questions," Butler encourages.

"The more you know the better you are," he said.

Crossword Puzzle

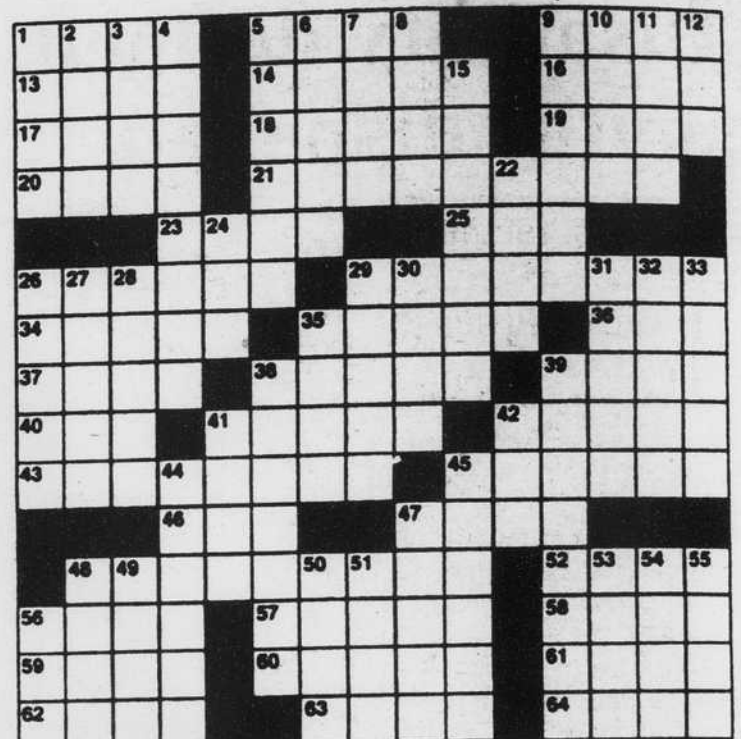
Across

- 1. Smack
- 5. Sedans
- 9. Valley
- 13. In —
- 14. Marble
- 16. "Shane" star
- 17. Selves
- 18. Twangy
- 19. Cat-o'-tails
- 20. Vatican resident
- 21. Goddess of love
- 23. Take it easy
- 25. Edgar Allen —
- 26. Sunglasses
- 29. Kind of pony
- 34. Punctuation mark
- 35. Couples
- 36. Also
- 37. Stratford-on—
- 38. Gaels
- 39. What not to put before the horse
- 40. Chaps
- 41. Spassky's game
- 42. Phony
- 43. Surplus
- 45. Pondered

Down

- 1. Phase
- 2. Trademark
- 3. Over
- 4. God of the sea
- 5. Panama and Suez
- 6. Staring with mouth open
- 7. Unpleasant outbreak
- 8. Diva
- 9. A Boone
- 10. Got down
- 11. Bowling alley
- 12. Vane direction letters

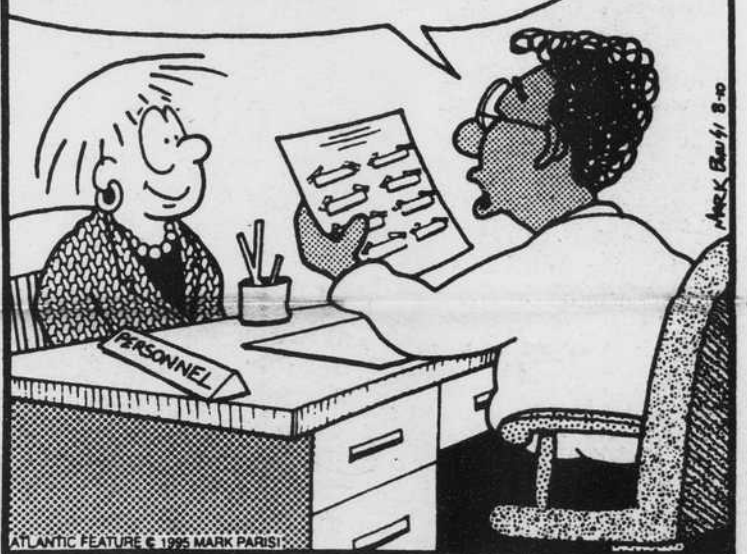
- 15. Some brides
- 22. Specks
- 24. Rumpus room
- 26. Rascal
- 27. Pigpen
- 28. Without escort
- 29. Latin American music
- 30. Successful songs
- 31. In the slightest degree
- 32. Scandinavian
- 33. Adored
- 35. Nobleman
- 38. Chorus girl
- 39. Muse of epic poetry
- 41. Elegant
- 42. Suffix for arm or shame
- 44. Bull's-eye
- 45. Stingy fellows
- 47. Melded
- 48. Not any
- 49. Social insects
- 50. Convinced
- 51. Fountain drink
- 53. Unobstructed
- 54. — off (deflect)
- 55. Choir voice
- 56. Research building



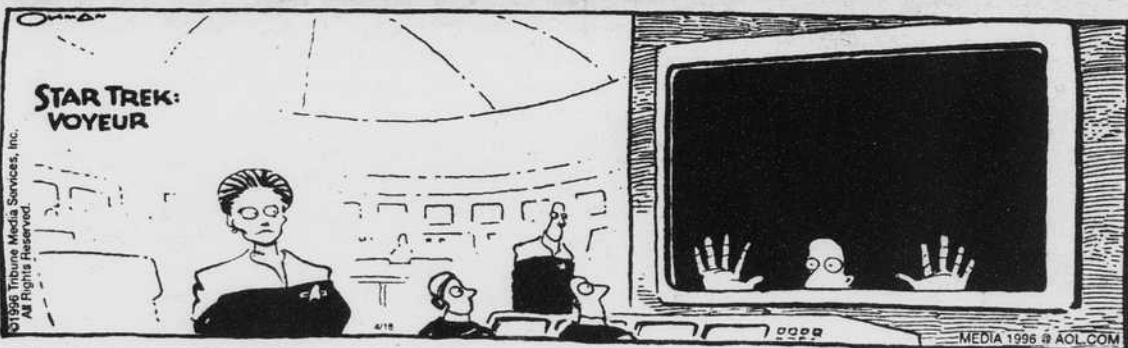
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off the mark by Mark Parisi

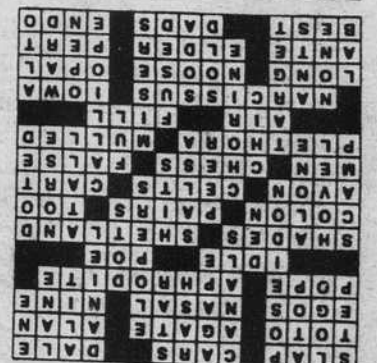
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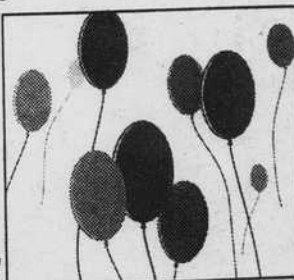
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Cobras' week ends same way it began

BY BRANDON LEWIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Parkland's softball team began the past week of play the same way they ended it—by dropping a pair to conference foe Illinois Central College 9-1, 11-5 Wednesday Apr. 10.

During the last two games of the week, the Cobras lost the semi-final and the consolation game in the Lewis & Clark tournament to John A. Logan and Flo Valley Apr. 14.

However, in between the four losses, the Cobras had

a pretty good week. Apr. 11, the Cobras swept a double header against Kankakee Community College 4-2, 7-6. Cobra Ace Jennifer Schminski pitched both ends of the double header, as she has done many times this season, and improved her record to 17-3 on the year and the team's to 18-6.

Schminski tossed a six hitter in the first game and in the night cap

Jennifer Bonner came through big with the bat, knocking in three R-B-I'S including the game winner.

Parkland then traveled

to Godfrey Illinois for the Lewis & Clark Tournament. On the first day of the tournament Friday Apr. 12, the Cobras split two, winning the match up with Forest Park 3-0 but lost to John A. Logan 6-2. Once again Schminski hurled both games for the Cobras picking up the win, the loss and the shutout.

On Saturday, Schminski became a 20 game winner as the Cobras knocked off division rival Lincoln trail 3-2 to advance to the semi-finals of the tournament.

Unfortunately a tourney championship wasn't in the cards for the Cobras as they lost both the semi-final game to John A. Logan, who defeated them

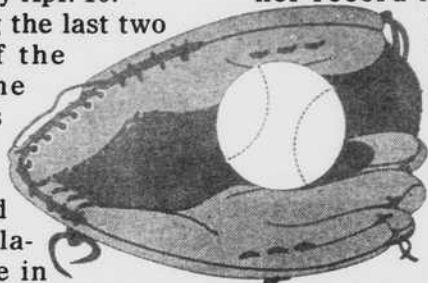
for the second time over the weekend, 8-0 and the consolation game to Flo Valley 7-2.

Going into the final two games of the weekend Schminski had pitched the Cobras last five straight and after giving up 15 runs between the two games Sunday, it appeared that all the starts and innings pitched probably had taken something out of her arm.

The two losses dropped

the Cobras' record to 21-10 on the year heading into the team's final regular season home games this weekend and early next week.

The Cobras will have a lengthy home stand facing Wabash College Apr. 18 before hosting the Parkland invite over the weekend. The Cobras will then rap up their regular season home schedule against Springfield College Apr. 23.



Cobras

Baseball team having good year

BY ANDY HOWEY
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Parkland's baseball team is off to one of its best seasons in recent years (24-11), including a 4-0 conference record.

Though a well balanced team overall, this year's squad is relatively young with only six sophomores on the roster.

The combined ERA of the pitching staff could be considered high (4.68), but hardly so when compared to the Cobras' opponents' of 7.20.

Chuck Stoner of Temperance, Mich. is the venom in the Cobras' fangs so far this year. Blasting three home runs and driving in 23 RBIs, Stoner is tied for second on the team with former News-Gazette All-Area Player of the Year and

Champaign Centennial High School alum Quinn Moller. Kischer is the team leader in RBIs with 24.

Overall the batting of

The speedsters of the squad are the duo of Caputo and Ty Miller, each of whom has a dozen stolen bases to his credit.

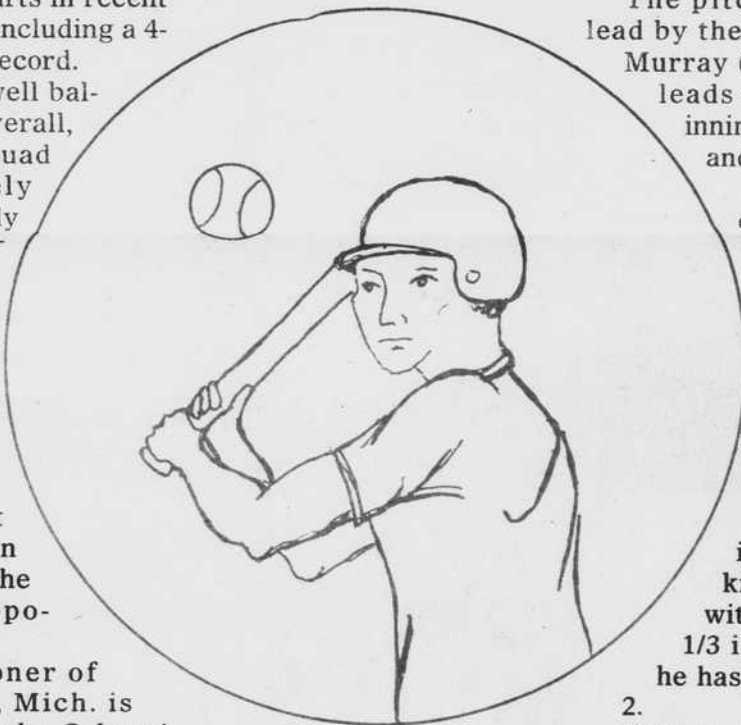
The pitching staff is lead by the team ace Jim Murray (6-1), who also leads the Cobras in innings pitched (72) and a 1.93 ERA.

Other help comes from Ryan Tabeing and Kevin Qualters both of whom are undefeated (4-0 and 3-0 respectively).

Joe Brazas is the strikeout king of the club with 56 K's in 44-1/3 innings. So far he has a record of 4-2.

With half the season gone and the regionals and playoffs coming up fast, the Cobras are becoming a force in the Region 24.

The Cobras need to beat undefeated Lincoln Land to move into first place.



the Cobras is outstanding, with a team-average .308, led by Randy Castillo (.538), Eric Cameron (.343), Kischer (.348), and Moller (.341).

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Senator of the Week

Name: Adamos Maouris
Major: Business Administration/
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Where You Hail From: I am from
Cyprus and I am a Greek-Cypriot.

How Long Have You Been At Parkland: I have
been at Parkland for two years.

Hobbies: Working with computers, fixing broken
devices, and watching TV.

Clubs, Activities: I am a member of the ISA
International Student Association.

Committees & Current Issues: I am working in
the Gulliver's committee.



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