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P Prospectus

Since 1969

Volume 29, Issue 21

The Student Newspaper of Parkland College

Wednesday, February 7, 1996

Black History Month kicks off

Dozens march toward unity



Photo by Tracy Wieland

Marching into Black History Month

Students, faculty and staff join together in a Feb. 1 Unity March to kick off a month-long series of events in celebration of Black History Month. Following the march, some 60 people gathered in the Gallery Lounge to take part in a Soul Food Fest sponsored by the Hospitality Club and Black Student Association.

by Carlarta Ratchford
Features Editor

Singing "We Shall Overcome," dozens of students, faculty and staff marched through the halls of Parkland Feb. 1 in an effort to promote racial unity.

The event kicked off the College's celebration of Black History Month, which extends through

February.

Marchers began in the C-wing, went up the Library stairs, down to the A-wing, across to the L-wing and ended in the Gallery Lounge.

The purpose of the March was to bring students, faculty and staff together to express the importance of Black History through song and dance.

Cyprus Hughes, master

of ceremonies and admissions advisor, welcomed College president Dr. Zelema Harris, who officially opened Black History Month activities.

Harris thanked all the organizations for participating in the March and acknowledged Student Life Coordinator Kathya Alexander for her planning of the events for Black History Month.

"I really feel good about what you all have done," Harris said. "I firmly believe black history is important, and I believe we need to celebrate it throughout the year."

The *Voices of Parkland*, a newly formed gospel group, followed Harris' presentation by singing "Trouble Don't Last All

MARCH...cont'd. pg. 4

Post-march feast feeds sixty-plus

by Melissa Vaughn
Prospectus Staff Writer

National Black History Month kicked off Feb. 1 at Parkland with Unity March and was followed by a Soul Food Fest in the Gallery Lounge.

The event was co-sponsored by the Hospitality Club and the Black Student Association Feb. 1.

Among the menu items available to the more than 60 diners were smothered chicken, ham, cabbage, rice, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cornbread muffins, and peach cobbler as dessert.

College president Zelema Harris attended the event, and said afterward that she considered it a success.

"I thought the food was marvelous and that the Hospitality Club did a wonderful job preparing the food," Zelema Harris, College president, said after her meal.

Preparations for the feast began the previous morning.

"The preparations took two days to complete," said Hospitality Club president Linda Bealor.

FEAST...cont'd page 4

New community safety plan

Carter: crack main problem

by Michael Sherwood
Prospectus Staff Writer

"Gangs represent the greatest threat to the quality of life we have in our community," Champaign Chief of Police Don Carter told the Community News Reporting class last week.

Carter blames the street gang migration from Chicago for the introduction of crack cocaine in Champaign in 1988. Today, gangs are the driving force

behind the local drug trade. Carter fears drive-by shootings will increase as gangs stake out their territory.

Carter has assigned two detectives to work full time with the regional drug task force. Champaign police serve an average of two to four drug search warrants every week.

Recently however, Champaign's police tactical team purchased drugs from street corner dealers and

served 23 arrest warrants in one week.

Much of the financing of drug habits comes from burglary. In fact, drugs are the impetus for the majority of crime, he said, whether it is robbery, shoplifting or prostitution.

Carter wants a burglary reduction unit to concentrate on what he calls "the most prolific, serious crime in the city."

CARTER...cont'd. page 2

T.V. donated to CDC: T.V. lounge gone

by Christine Wing
News Editor

Student Government voted Thursday to donate the large-screen television set in X148 to the Child Development Center.

Last summer, X148 was converted into a T.V. lounge and separate game room furnished with a pool table and electronic games. But because of repeated vandalism, the game room was shut down.

After that, says Shelly Stoltenberg, Activities Program manager, the television was rarely used because people didn't realize it existed.

Now, half of X148 will be managed by the Student Activities Office and the other to be used for student activities.

StuGo committees looked into relocating the T.V. lounge, but no place was found that would not be disturbing to others.

News Briefs

Valentine songs

The Parkland Camerata choral ensemble will present *Love Songs of the Renaissance* on Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Westminster Hall of the McKinley Foundation, 809 S. Fifth St., Champaign.

Fee for tickets includes cakes, tea and coffee. For more information: 217/351-2366.

Gallery tour

Denise Seif, director of the Parkland Art Gallery, will lead an informative walk through the Gallery on Feb. 28 from 3-5 p.m.

Seif will discuss such topics as style, influence, medium, and artists' backgrounds. Parkland's ceramic invitational, "The Ceramic Cup," will be on exhibit.

There is a fee for the tour. For more information: 217/351-2544.

Agriculture workshops

Introduction to Agriculture Computer Usage will be offered Feb. 17 and 24 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Participants will learn the basics of computer hardware and software technology, including factors to consider when purchasing a system, how to use simple DOS commands and how to use Windows.

Internet and Agriculture will be offered Mar. 2, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Participants will gain hands-on experience in using Internet browsing tools and will discover how the Internet can provide information on topics ranging from alfalfa to Zea maize.

There is a fee for each workshop. For more information: 217/351-2213.

W W W workshop

An Internet workshop about the World Wide Web will be offered on Feb. 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. in room B227.

There is a fee for the workshop. For more information: 217/351-2235.

GRE/GMAT prep

A seminar with instruction and practice for the GRE and GMAT will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 27-Apr. 11, from 6-10 p.m.

There is a charge for the program, which will not meet Mar. 12 and 14. For more information: 217/351-2544.

Windows workshop

Microsoft Windows Quick Start workshop will be on Mar. 1, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

There is a fee for the workshop. For more information: 217/351-2235.

CARTER

...continued from front page

The three-officer team will seek out and distribute to patrol officers information on the most active criminals. The unit also will be active on stakeouts.

"Burglary is a crime that touches every neighborhood," said Carter.

He plans to squelch the gangs' customer base by going into the schools to convince children not to do drugs.

Two officers work full time in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program in the schools. DARE is a 17-week curriculum that begins at the fifth-grade level. Carter said it is important to start early before "they get into that middle school experience."

In yet another tactic, Carter has included strategies in the recently proposed Five Year Community Safety Plan he hopes will flush out gangs from their sites of operation.

Carter believes that shoring up the neighbor-

hood is the first step in reducing crime.

When police go into a troubled neighborhood, Carter said, they find other problems such as code enforcement that are not crime related.

Criminal activity like prostitution or a gang initiated drug operation is more likely to occur in a neglected neighborhood, said Carter.

He gave credit for the origin of the Community Safety Plan to Champaign's City Manager, Steve Carter, who suggested looking at police operations on a five-year basis instead of the usual year-end scrutiny.

Chief Carter and his staff devised the plan after considering the trends in crime Champaign has seen during the last five years.

The eight-point plan considers strategies to reduce juvenile crime, repeat offender crime, violent crime, domestic violence crime, substance abuse, and gang encroachment from Chicago.

Maxwell, Berry receive health scholarships

Sonda Maxwell of Hammond and Linda Berry of Urbana, both students at Parkland, have recently been awarded Julia F. Burnham scholarships.



Berry Maxwell

Maxwell is a first-year practical nursing student who plans to work full-time and go to school part-time to earn her R.N. following her graduation from Parkland.

Berry, a sophomore nursing student, has long-range goals of using her nursing skills in a missionary.

The Burnham scholarships were created by the Burnham Hospital Auxiliary to assist students enrolled in Parkland health programs.



Photo by Don Manning

Norris scholarship awarded

Allerton resident Tina Henderson (l) accepts the Richard D. Norris Scholarship award from Dean of Students Carol Steinman. Henderson, the student representative to the Parkland College Board of Trustees and former editor of Prospectus, says she plans to transfer to Eastern Illinois University in the fall to pursue her bachelor's degree in secondary education.

Spring
1996

Prospectus

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Spring scholarship surplus

'96 scholarships still available

by Melissa Vaughn
Prospectus Staff Writer

"Our bulletin board is overflowing with available scholarships for this semester," according to Suzanne Woolfson, Parkland financial aid advisor.

"I've asked students if they've applied for scholarships, and they say, 'No.' They don't think their grades are good enough, which for the most part isn't true."

More scholarships are based on financial need than grade-point average, she said.

"Normally, GPA isn't the only requirement for most scholarships," Woolfson said. "Each scholarship has different criteria for eligibility, and GPA is only one of these."

But "don't waste your time filling out an application if you don't meet the qualifications listed on the application," Woolfson said. "We haven't been getting as many qualified applicants as we'd like."

To save the student and the office time, Woolfson suggests that students check the qualifications of each scholarship in which they are interested.



The state of Illinois has set up a scholarship search service, Higher EdNet, which is linked to a national database and that has access to legitimate scholarship possibilities, Woolfson said. Informa-

tion can be obtained for a small fee.

There is a specialized profile form for the student to complete, Woolfson said.

After the application is processed, the state will send a list of scholarships the student could apply for, along with qualifications and deadline dates, Woolfson said.

Students should also check to see what expenses the scholarship will cover.

Woolfson said that many scholarships will cover tuition, fees, books and supplies which can be covered by federal and state grants.

"Most of the time federal and state grants will cover the same areas," Woolfson said.

For a complete list of Parkland scholarships, contact the Financial Aid office.

For a look at available scholarships, check the bulletin board by the Financial Aid office.

Parkland College Department of Public Safety

Incident Log (Jan. 11-31, 1996)



- 1/11 -Received report from man who believed his cellular phone may have been stolen from Parkland.
- 1/12 -Took information on knee injury that occurred at Parkland (L233).
- 1/15 -Officer witnessed a two-car accident on Bradley at Mattis, stayed in area and provided traffic assistance until Champaign police arrived.
- 1/16 -Female student fell near the X-2 doorway.
-Female student wanted to report she was being harassed by another female student.
-Two black dental hygiene bags stolen from L171 lockers over Christmas break.
-Student with cut hand (L229).
- 1/17 -Reports of male struggling with female. Officers found female, who advised they were just horseplaying (Gulliver's).
-Took information on harassment report (Counseling/Advisement).
-Vehicle with door open, officer responded and found seat belt stuck in the door (M5 parking lot). Left courtesy card.
- 1/19 -Group of prank callers claiming at various times to be teachers or government officials and informing personnel to close school.
- 1/23 -Witnessed four black females break out a car window in a vehicle. Passenger door open and glove compartment gone through. Suspect vehicle gone upon arrival (M5 parking lot).
-Rear window on vehicle broken out and stereo gone (C2 parking lot).
-One of the women's lockers was broken into in the dental clinic women's locker room. Nothing taken.
-Arrest activity. Deputy Reed took person into custody at 1307 enroute to Champaign County Sheriff's Office (D112).
-Possible burglary in progress at Bookstore. Call unfounded.
-Broken windshield (B3 parking lot).
- 1/24 -Damage to vehicle (M5 parking lot).
-Male 6' blue/yellow Starter jacket carrying a navy backpack and manila folder "went over" the Library turnstile. Located individual, 2nd floor, X-wing. Consented to search and no Library books found.
- 1/25 -Stereo speaker sitting in parking space in C4 parking lot. "Beat up looking" speaker taken to Lost and Found.
- 1/29 -Took information from a female student that wanted to report a domestic dispute with her spouse.
-Report of book stolen from cadaver lab (L260).
-Ran driver's license info. Driver suspended. Issued IC&C for driving while suspended (Parkland Way road).
-Strong gas odor in Gulliver's fast-food area.
- 1/30 -Report of banned former student on campus. Escorted former student to await next bus (Admissions and Records).
-Grounds dispatched MVA (motor-vehicle accident) on the perimeter road, no injuries (private property—minimal damage).
-Grounds dispatched another MVA, no injuries; minor fender-bender (property damage).
-Accident at Mattis & Bradley. Stood by until CPD arrived. No injuries.
-Female with chest pains near L247. Conducted assessment and transported to hospital by ambulance.
- 1/31 -Took information on book theft (X211).
-Took information from staff members, complaining of being ill (A116).
-Faculty member reported the theft of a tape-backup drive from the C218 computer lab. First noticed 12-20-95.
-Taking theft report from locker near X115.

New comics tougher, meaner

by Aaron Clark
Prospectus Staff Writer

Superman, Spiderman, Batman, and the Hulk are about everybody's comic old buddies.

But how about *Cable*, *Deadpool*, *Warpath*, and *Caliban*?

They are the new comic book heroes of the Nineties, and they are a lot bigger, sexier, meaner and more violent than other superheroes.

Kids used to pick up a comic for a dime. Nowadays, they cost about two bucks.

Those comics that you bought when you were a kid could actually turn you into a millionaire today. If you have a *Superman* #1 in mint condition lying around, it's worth \$70,000. The only catch is that it probably

was released before your birthdate (1939).

In 1990, when *X-men* #1 was released, it broke all sales records for a single comic. It is now one of the most popular comics on the market. It has two core titles, *Uncanny X-men* and *X-men*, plus seven other titles with stories about similar characters.

Today's comic heroes are not exactly goodie two shoes. If they get angry enough, they often kill.

Recently, comic industries have realized that if you kill off a popular character, you can increase sales. In fact, a few years ago, DC killed its most famous character, Superman, and sales went through the roof. People grabbed for the next month's issue, and after a year (remember?) here came Superman back

from the dead, bigger and better than ever.

The role of women in comics has increased and changed. A woman is on every good team of superheroes. In *X-men*, there are Rouge, Storm, Psylock, Bommer, Domino, and many others. Women in comics are no longer the damsel in distress but valued members of the group who sometimes save the guys who are screaming their heads off.

Today's comics are printed on shinier paper that brings out the colors and makes them look like works of art.

And they're still good for a quick read and relief from classes, the job, the car problem, the ...

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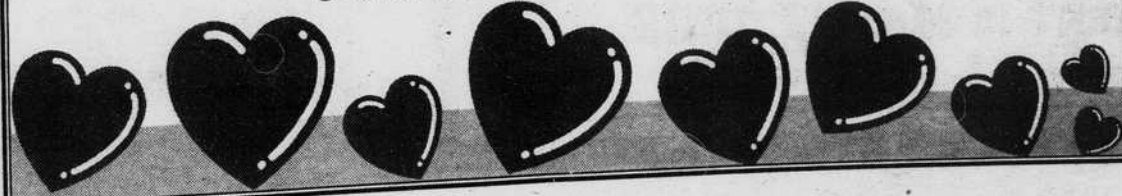
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Making a difference

Abernathy overcomes racism

by Carlarta Ratchford
Features Editor

"In spite of the world, I went on to become someone because my parents believed in me," said Linda Abernathy, director of Best Interest of Children and a former Parkland student.

On Feb. 2, Abernathy spoke about racism and its impact on Black Families.

"Racism is a negative social force," she said. "It is where one group thinks they are superior than another group. It effects every black child and our

society."

Abernathy spoke of her personal dealings with racism as both a child and an adult.

She said that when she was in school a counselor once told her that she would never make it.

She explained how her parents' understanding and support for her during her racism experiences led to her success as a person.

Abernathy said some people feel that a person's race signifies whether they may be poor.

"In this society, some people believe that poor

black families are inadequate as a race," said Abernathy.

Poverty is a personal inadequacy, she stressed.

Abernathy said that her role as director of Best Interest of Children, an organization for foster children in the welfare system, is to save children by not letting them slip through the cracks.

"It doesn't matter what race you are when it comes to poverty," she said. "There is something in your life that you see, feel and think. In essence, you can make a difference."

COBRAS

...Cont'd from page 8

their free throw attempts as the Cobras came away with an important 52-42 win.

Against Shawnee college, the Cobras were on fire from the field hitting 30 of 71 shots with five different players in double figures in scoring. Once again it was Stephanie Huelsing leading the way with 17 points, Stacy Terneus chipped in with 14

points and freshmen forward Ruth Hawthorne had a solid game with 13 points and 8 boards as the Cobras held off a second half surge by Shawnee and won 75-68.

To cap off the tournament Sunday 4/4, the Cobras cruised to an easy 66-36 victory over John Wood college.

Even though the team didn't shoot well, they

made up for it with solid rebounding grabbing 20 offensive boards.

The win gave the Cobras the tournament championship and raised the team's record to 8-14 on the year.

The Cobras have another busy week ahead with three games in six days as they will try to increase upon their three game winning streak.

FEAST

...cont'd from front page

On the morning of the event, Bealor said crews cooked the chicken, ham, green beans, cabbage, biscuits and muffins.

Specifically, the chicken wasn't any ordinary fried chicken, it was smothered chicken.

"The chicken is pan-

fried, the gravy is made from the drippings, then the gravy is poured on the chicken, and then baked," said Dan Bealor, Hospitality Club treasurer.

"I think we have had a wonderful start with the planned activities for Black History Month," said Carol

Steinman, dean of students.

"I think the food was very tasty, very ethnic, and a great job in preparation," said student Cedric Nesbitt.

"Projects like this should be done more often," said Noah Imanu Brown.

MARCH...

continued from front page ways."

Tabrena Howard, a Parkland student and member of *Voices of Parkland*, said, "I always wanted to form a choir, and Kathya Alexander has helped by forming a mentoring program."

Kelley Simmons, choir member said, "It was powerful, and I was inspired by the president, Sally Henderson."

Dellacio Kelly, a choir member, said, "I liked it (the March) a lot. It was a good turnout."

William Pattern, director of education of the Urban League and a former Parkland student, said, "We have a certain responsibility to teach our children and set the precedent. The challenge is to look at the current needs of children today."

Ruthie Hillsman, Parkland switchboard operator and president of the National Council of Negro Women, spoke about Mary McCleod Bethune, who formed the Daytona school for black women and served as its president from 1904 to 1942.

"Our organization's purpose is to strengthen African-American women and their families," Hillsman said. "It's open to women of every ethnicity."

Student Government president Metreck Hudson said "When I think of Black History Month, I

think of the struggles we went through to get an equal education. In that sense, diversity is very important."

Terrence Stevenson, president of the Black Student Association spoke on the importance of this year's Black History theme, "Unity through Action."

Stevenson said, "We need to focus on solutions and be proactive to them, not reactive."

He added, "Everyone needs to make diversity a sincere effort. We want to be open minded."

Mustafa, a Parkland freshman music major, said, "It (the March) was positive and a step toward the right direction."

Lea Hill, treasurer of BSA and a senator of Stugo said, "Students were very involved and the food was good!"

Sally Henderson, president of the *Voices of Parkland*, and Noah Brown, music conductor, said, "For the first time, it was a real experience seeing blacks involved."

Hughes said, "It's so much more we can do. Once you make that commitment to diversity, you have to keep it all year round."

He added, "We need to recognize the other part of our heritage, which is Indian since a lot of African-American people have Indian in them as well."



ATTENTION

Parkland College 96 Spring & 96 Summer candidates for graduation and 95 Fall graduates

DEADLINE TO PETITION TO GRADUATE is Friday, March 8, 1996

Ordering of caps and gowns, picking up admission tickets and graduation announcements will be in the Bookstore from Monday, March 25 through Wednesday, March 27 and on Friday, March 29, 1996.

Mon.	3/25	9am - 4pm
Tues.	3/26	9am - 7pm
Wed.	3/27	9am - 7pm
Thurs.	3/27	CLOSED
Friday	3/29	9am - 2pm

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Valentine's Day

Not a romantic beginning

by Andrea Franklin
Senior Editor

Human torches, martyrs, faith — the legend of Valentine's Day is far from romantic.

According to the *American Book of Days* by Jane M. Hatch, St. Valentine was martyred on Feb. 14 for bringing the Christian faith to the Roman Empire during the Reign of Claudius II.

He died the night the Romans began their feast of Lupercalia, a festival that began with the young men drawing young ladies' names out of a box to determine their partners for the upcoming festival and perhaps for life. It was also common practice for the young men to buy their ladies gifts.

Over the centuries the festival was linked to St. Valentine and the tradition of drawing a partner, or valentine as it came to be called, out of a box continued. The festival was not only celebrated in Italy but spread to other countries as well. However, the festival was not all love and roses for everyone.

In France, if the man

rejected his valentine, she was neglected for eight days before being burned at a public bonfire for all to acknowledge her humility, according to *Hearts, Cupids, and Red Roses* by Edna Barth.

Needless to say, the holiday began being banned in some countries. In an attempt to divert the forced romance of the holiday, priests began having men pick out of a box the names of saints whose conduct the men would imitate for one year. This practice, however, never became a tradition.

In the 17th century, the giving of Valentine's Day cards began, according to Hatch. Thus, Valentine's Day has remained as a romantic holiday for lovers. It is associated with the symbols of Cupid, (hearts, arrows and all), gifts of flower bouquets, candy and jewelry, and is accompanied by the colors red (denoting passion), white (purity/faith) and pink.

Today, the holiday is celebrated mostly in the United States and Great Britain.



"Saying it with flowers"

Bleeding heart- hopeless, but not heartless

Gardenia- I love you in secret

Gladiolus- You pierce my heart

Lily-of-the-Valley- Let us make up

Rose- I love you Passionately

Sweet William- You are gallant, suave, perfect

Violet- I return your love



♥ Hearts, Cupids,
and Red Roses by
Edna Barth

What to buy your Valentine

by Tricia Murphy
Prospectus Staff Writer

Red roses and a box of chocolates is the classic Valentine gift but some prefer the "rage of the year."

New unique valentine gift ideas come out every year, making the "perfect" gift harder to find, especially if you don't have a large budget.

Chocolate roses, "velvet" roses filled with jewelry, rose-smelling potpourri and bouquets of dried flowers can be bought between \$10-\$15.

For \$10-\$30, you can send a balloon bouquet of a big balloon filled with confetti and a special gift inside.

For \$375-\$450 you can

plaster your love on a billboard for a month, and for \$50-\$280, you can telecast your valentine a message for 10-15 seconds.

Boxes of chocolates can be bought anywhere from \$.99 to \$35. A five-pound heart shaped box of candy can be bought for \$5-\$10 and a big tin or lacy 10-pound box can be bought for \$20-\$30.

If stuffed animals are a must, a white Bengal tiger that says "Be Mine", a gorilla that says "Wild One" or a little devil that says "You Light My Fire" can be purchased for \$10-\$20.

Teddy-bears have become a special gift to give on Valentine's Day whether it be stuffed or otherwise. Some ideas where teddy bears are

concerned are: Cherished Teddies that can be bought for \$12-\$35, shirts with teddy bears on them, and any type of jewelry with a teddy bear on it is a sure win of affection.

Balloons have also become a big item for Valentine's Day. People can buy any number of special balloons, ones with a special message, ones that can walk, and ones that are filled with special gifts.

Fragrances for men go for about \$25-\$45, silk boxers with such designs as lips and hearts have become popular as well \$20, stuffed animals can also mean as much to a male as a female, and balloons are good for either male or females.

STUDENT VOICES

What would you like to say to your Valentine sweetheart?



Tina Eckhart
"Happy Valentine's Day to someone whom I admire, and I hope that someday we can become more than just acquaintances. Hint: we met in C-wing and you have great hair!"



Stephanie Lange
"Real, I know I'm busy and we don't share much time together, so I'm telling you now I love you always and forever!!!"



Breeman L. Golden
"I feel that as Eve was a gift to Adam, Women are a gift from God to man. So treat your woman like a precious gift. And don't wait 'till Valentine's to tell your gift. I ♥ U Kathy. 4ever and a day."



Scott Goldstein
"I just want her to know that I'll be waiting for her to get paroled so she can come back to my loving arms."



Doug Albers
"Stop deflating, darn it!"



Kara (Bob) Hart
"One word, Handcuffs."



Metreck Hudson
"Once I was lost, and lonesome like a dove, then you found me and brought me love."



Jim McCune
"Tonya, I Love You!! And you will always be my Valentine."

Across

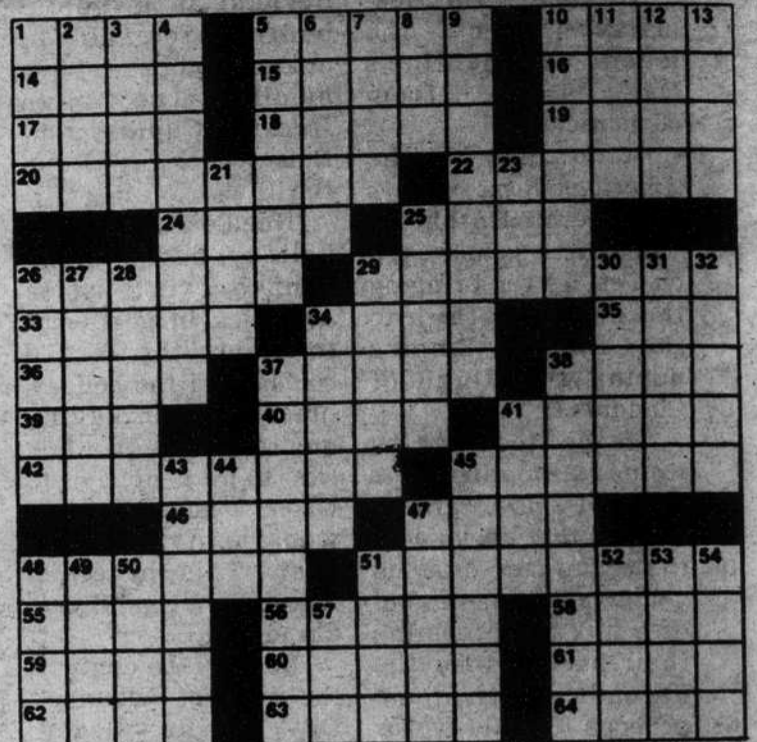
- 1. Uncivil
- 5. Item for a cowpoke
- 10. Stops up
- 14. "___go brag"
- 15. John of rock
- 16. Maleficent
- 17. Minced oath
- 18. Clearing in a Forest
- 19. Liver secretion
- 20. False Belief
- 22. Not at all impartial
- 24. Cheer
- 25. Workout locales
- 26. Pertaining to apes
- 29. Assets
- 33. Hoosgow
- 34. Tarkenton of football
- 35. Field implement
- 36. Hoop
- 37. Liable
- 38. Turner the singer
- 39. ___ out (get with trouble)
- 40. Mob scene
- 41. Vertabrae
- 42. Legendary creature
- 45. Send home, in a way

Down

- 1. Oboe part
- 2. Press
- 3. Use the phone
- 4. Not transitory
- 5. ___of honor
- 6. Apportion
- 7. Laurel or Kenton
- 8. Turf
- 9. Singly in succession
- 10. Lower in worth
- 11. Rara___
- 12. Race difference

- 13. Coaster
- 21. Drench
- 23. Devilkin
- 25. Civil War Name
- 26. Hardware item
- 27. "___ Ike"
- 28. Worker underground
- 29. Evidence
- 30. Horned beast, for short
- 31. Pigment
- 32. Baking need
- 34. Lacy edge
- 37. Productive
- 38. Imbalanced, in a way
- 41. Outdo
- 43. The Wizard of Melno Park
- 44. Gain
- 45. Put on
- 47. Noted frontiersman
- 48. Baseball Ploy
- 49. Dies ___
- 50. Something to fly
- 51. Dressed
- 52. Blackthorn
- 53. Bye!
- 54. Perceives
- 57. Compass Letters

Crossword Puzzle

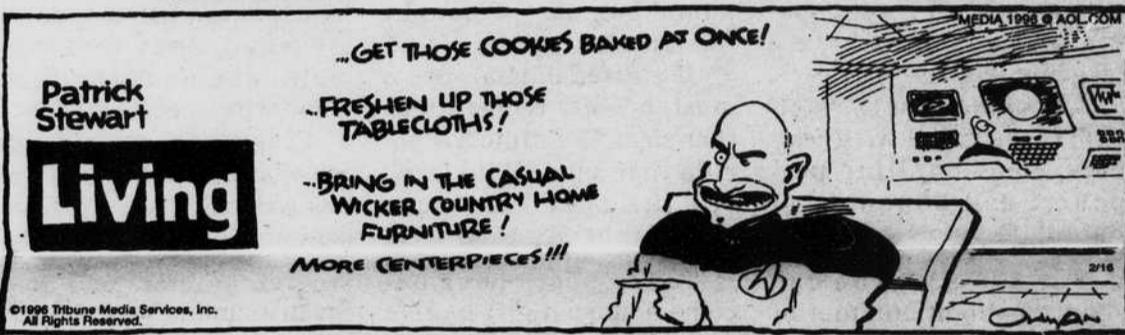


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MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman

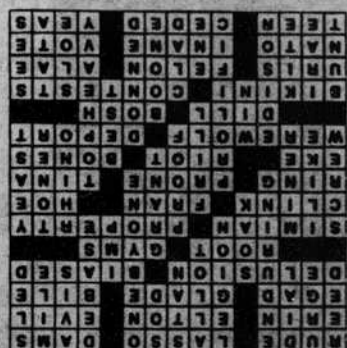


off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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Senator of the Week

Name: Tameka Phillips
Major: Animal Sciences
Where You Hail From: Urbana, Illinois



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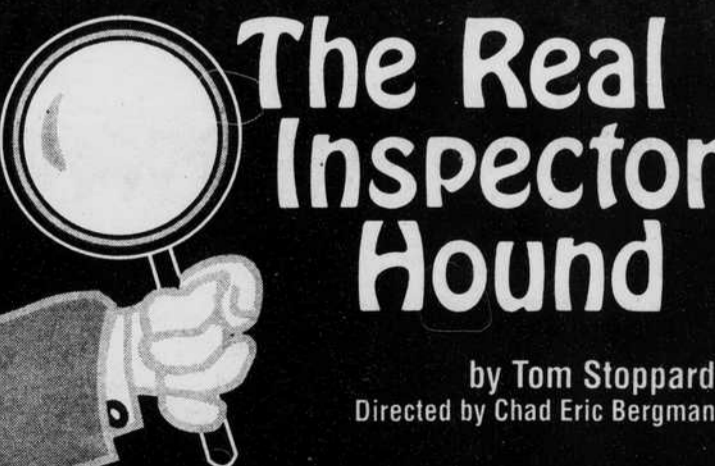
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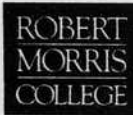
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Sports

Lady Cobras take Parkland Tourney

by Brandon Lewis
Sports Editor

Argie Johnson's women's basketball squad probably wishes they could have the Parkland Invitational tournament every day. The team won their tourney defeating all three of their opponents, Millikin JV, Shawnee and John Wood.

However, the entire week wasn't so rosy for the team. Before the tournament, the Cobras hosted Danville College Jan 30th, whom they lost to 65-53 and on February 1st, the Cobras lost another one, this time

on the road at Lewis & Clark college falling 84-70.

Against Danville, the team led the 14-7 squad at the half 32-31. However, in the second the Cobras sent DACC to the line often, where they were 23 of 37, the game's deciding factor.

Visiting Lewis & Clark college, the Cobras once again lost the second half. At the break, the Cobras only trailed 38-32 but couldn't hang around long enough to pull out the win.

The team took a big blow when leading scorer and rebounder for the game forward Stephanie Huelsing fouled out after

scoring 17 points and pulling down 7 boards.

On returning home for the their Invitational tourney, the Cobras record had dropped 5-14 and they needed some wins in a big way, and they got them.

Versus the Millikin JV team, the Cobras struggled from the field just as they have many times this year but still managed to keep Millikin at bay with staunch defense. Allowing the big blue to make no three point shots. The Cobras also had a little luck on their side having Millikin make on 50% of COBRAS...cont'd on page 4



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