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P Prospectus

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Volume 29, Issue 20

The Student Newspaper of Parkland College

Wednesday, January 31, 1996

County jail construction on schedule

by Kimberly Doehring
Prospectus Staff Writer

Construction on the new County Jail satellite is one or two weeks behind schedule, but the delay should not pose a problem with the projected start date in November or December 1996, Sheriff David J. Madigan said recently.

At a conference in the jail with Parkland Community News Reporting students, Madigan said the new facility will help to eliminate an overcrowding problem that has continued since 1980. It will also create 20 new jobs.

The present jail on Main Street in Urbana was designed for about 70 inmates. With double bunking, capacity increases to about 130 inmates. Madigan said the average daily population of the jail now is approximately 180 inmates with a maximum of 200.

The new satellite facility is, in a way, a profitable investment for the county and taxpayers, Madigan said. Last year, the county spent more than \$600,000 to board "overflow" inmates in other counties' fa-

cilities.

Some of the \$10.06 million referendum that was passed last year will go toward renovations and remodeling the downtown facility. The new facility at 502 S. Lierman, Urbana, will have a capacity of 246 inmates; the current jail will have 110 inmates.

Madigan said, "The new facility will be like a city within a city." It will have its own kitchen, which the current jail does not have, and its own laundry facilities.

Like the programs offered at the current jail, there will be mental health staff available as well as drug and alcohol programs. Inmates will be able to earn their GED and also check out reading material from the library located in the jail.

Correctional officers working at the new facility will have "direct supervision" of the inmates, which means that officers will be inside the cell block area with the inmates. Madigan noted that officers will have a rotating schedule to enable them to work at both facilities.

All booking and exit processing procedures will



Satellite jail comes to Urbana

Sheriff David Madigan (left) points out the location for the new County Jail facility during a conference with Parkland Community News Reporting students. The new facility will be located on 502 S. Lierman, Urbana, and will hold up to 246 inmates.

be done at the new facility. A classification system will be devised to decide which inmates will go to which facility.

Inmates requiring maximum security and female inmates will be housed at the present facility.

Inmates serving sentences, trustees, those on work release, and those

awaiting court dates will be housed in the new satellite jail.

Madigan said the crime rate in the county has definitely increased. "We are seeing much more violent crime," he said, "and more domestic violence."

"Most arrests made are due to drugs and alcohol related crimes," he said.

Gangs have been active in the Champaign area for about five years, Madigan said. "Our officers probably denied the problem for a couple of years."

More than 34 Neighborhood Watch Programs are currently in this area, Madigan said. D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance JAIL...cont'd on pg.4

Northrup: 'We've been fortunate'

by Carlarta Ratchford
Features Editor

"We have been very fortunate in the support we've received from local taxpayers and students. They have paid their fair share," Kevin Northrup, vice-president of Fiscal Services and Governmental Relations, said this week.

"In essence, Parkland has been very successful in producing a balanced budget year after year," Northrup said. "I see it continuing into the next century."

Parkland's current total operating budget is \$26.31 million.

Community colleges are funded by the state, local taxpayers, and by students through tuition and fees.

The amount that community colleges get from the state is based on estimated total costs less tuition and fees and property tax revenue. This state revenue is divided among the 40 community colleges in Illinois.

However, all community

NORTHROP...cont'd. pg. 5

Percentage of Community College Operating Revenue

Fiscal Year	Tax Contrib.	ICCB Grants	Tuition & Fees	Other
1981	37.9	32.9	20.7	8.5
1982	38.4	32.2	21.5	7.9
1983	38.2	30.6	24.3	6.9
1984	38.6	28.6	25.3	7.6
1985	38.1	29.5	24.3	8.1
1986	38.3	31.6	23.2	6.8
1987	37.4	32.3	23.1	7.2
1988	40.9	29.5	23.1	6.4
1989	40.7	28.4	24.2	6.7
1990	40.3	29.3	23.4	7.0
1991	40.4	28.2	24.3	7.1
1992	41.6	26.3	25.9	6.2
1993	41.7	25.4	26.9	6.0
1994	43.3	25.0	26.6	5.1

Source: Kevin Northrup

News Briefs

The Real Inspector Hound

The Parkland College Theatre will present Tom Stoppard's witty whodunit, *The Real Inspector Hound*, on Feb. 9, 10, 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 18 at 3 p.m.

Chad Eric Bergman directs this play-within-a-play, which has been described as "zanily, crazily funny" and "inordinately clever" by *The New York Times*.

Featured in the play are Christopher Maag of Rantoul; Kelly Maxwell and Amy Vokac of Mansfield; Michael Stock, Gwen Hofman, Dominique Gulovsen, George Eckart, and Joseph Neale of Urbana; Celia Bergman, D. Scott Ferguson, Heather Romanoff, David Dillman, Nicholas Koch, Lindsay Batman, Keith J. Andreys, Jodi Anderson, and Robert Ore of Champaign; and Jennifer Smith of Savoy.

For more information: 217/351-2528.

Lifelong Learners Institute

George Kieffer, national ethics consultant and former University of Illinois bioethics instructor, will give a presentation titled *Doctor-Assisted Dying: The Facts You Should Know* on Tues., Feb. 20, from 1:30-3 p.m. in the Champaign Public Library. Kieffer will look at the social issues facing doctors and patients today, addressing questions about control of dying process and whether physicians who preserve life should be asked to end it as well.

The Issues and Interests lectures are free to Lifelong Learning Institute members; advanced registration is required for those not subscribing to the series.

For more information: 217/351-2544.

Next PC preview Feb. 13

PC Preview, a tour of the campus and information on the College's programs and resources, will be given during the next Parkland Preview on Feb. 13.

The program is free and requires no registration. Participants should meet at the Welcome Center desk in the College Center at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. for the hour-and-a-half long program.

For more information: 217/351-2509.

Yan Xin Qigong

A non-credit course in Yan Xin Qigong, a physical and mental training method that is part of traditional Chinese medicine and most styles of martial arts, will be offered Thurs., Feb. 22 through May 9, from 7-8:10 p.m. at the Yan Xin Center, 901 N. Prospect, Champaign.

Yan Xin Qigong stems from the ancient principles of Chinese qigong, a practice for training and strengthening the bioenergy of the body.

For more information: 217/351-2206.

Alternatives to buy-back blues

Students donate textbooks to libraries and schools instead of trashing them

by Kelly Dennings
The Technician
North Carolina State University

When the fall semester ended, many students traded in their textbooks for a lot less than they paid for them at local bookstores.

The only thing worse than getting next to nothing for your book is finding out that the bookstore does not even want to buy it back because new editions have been published or the professor has changed books.

These books usually end up in the trash or as door

stops. But thanks to the Lorax Environmental Club at North Carolina State, unwanted textbooks now can be relocated to a place where they will be appreciated.

Club members have collected some of the books that students could not sell and no longer wanted after the semester ended. The club will distribute the books to a number of places that will be happy to use them.

"We plan to donate most of the textbooks that have been collected to high schools, correctional institutions or libraries," said LEC President Steve Garrett. "It is a shame to see so many textbooks go unused. Some students may keep their textbooks for reference material, but others only throw their old textbooks away."

Hillsborough Street Bookstore worked with the

LEC to collect the textbooks this past semester.

"They put a box next to their buy-back table and explained to students that they could choose to recycle their old textbooks that the Hillsborough Street Bookstore refused to buy back.

"Some students chose to keep their books or tried to see if other bookstores would buy them back," Pirezadeh said.

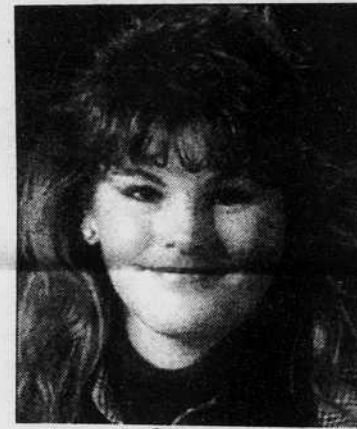
Vice President Todd Padenich said the club categorized the collected books over winter break and then created a committee to contact local high schools and other places that could use the old-textbooks.

"This semester we collected between 50 and 60 textbooks," Garrett said. "Next semester we hope to incorporate other surrounding bookstores in recycling old textbooks."

Two receive Nursing scholarships

Laura Wheeler-Pittsley and Dawn Stoner of Champaign, students in Parkland's nursing program, have recently been awarded scholarships.

Both Wheeler-Pittsley and Stoner have been named recipients of the Julia F. Burnham Scholarship, which was created by the Burnham Hospital Auxiliary to assist students enrolled in Parkland health programs. In addition, Wheeler-Pittsley has also been awarded the Catherine and Leo Huff Memorial Scholarship, created in memory of the



Stoner

parents of Joanne Huff, a professor of nursing at Parkland.

Wheeler-Pittsley is a second year Parkland stu-



Wheeler-Pittsley

dent who plans to pursue her bachelor's degree. Stoner plans to eventually work as an R.N. in oncology.

New StuGo members elected '96

by Christine Wing
News Editor

Student Government swore in four new members, including a new treasurer, at their Jan. 25 meeting.

Marvie Young, sophomore liberal arts and sciences major, takes over the position of treasurer vacat-

ed by Gina Gardner.

Sophomore business major Edith Bagby, who has been involved in the International Students Club, now joins StuGo as a senator.

Freshman Jesse Purkeypyle and sophomore education major Lea Hill were also inducted as new senators.

Several senators expressed interest in organizing evening activities to involve students who attend night time classes. One member suggested the possibility of a "promotional table" providing information pertinent to the lives of evening students.

Spring
1996

Prospectus

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Senior Editor.....Andrea Franklin
News Editor.....Christine Wing
Features Editor.....Carlarta Ratchford
Sports Editor.....Brandon Lewis
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The Parkland Camerata
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Drugs, crime plague free Czech Republic

Transformation to freedom a rough one

by Scott Dowds
and Alice Lawrence Fink
Prospectus Staff Writers

Who knew that freedom from Communism could be such a problem?

Apparently not the natives of the newly-liberated country of Czech Republic.

Garomek Volek, a visiting communications professor from Masaryk University in the city of Brno, said media violence, drug and murder crimes are among the more prevalent problems that have evolved in Czech Republic since the fall of the Communist regime.

"Drugs are our most significant problem," Volek told a newswriting class Jan. 24.

According to Volek, drugs have become especially prevalent among students at the high school and college levels.

One of the more "popular" types of drugs is one similar to heroine, Volek said.

While some may attribute the increased drug use to a high increase in unemployment, Volek discounts such a relationship, noting that the unemployment rate in Czech Republic is at only 3 percent.

Still, its capitol city of

Prague is a major drug distribution point for the East European sector, he said, adding that the mafia is a large contributor to the country's drug problem.

In the U.S., drugs are involved in many of the murders reported annually; however, in Czech Republic, the murder rate hasn't increased much since the country's liberation.

Volek said the country's murder rate between 1990 and 1995 increased only 5-7 percent, but did not say whether drugs were a factor.

Alcohol is still a problem for Czechs, Volek said, but not as much as in the past.

There have been some movements to try to legalize drugs like marijuana, Volek said, but the majority of the Czech Parliament has always voted against it.

Violence in general has also been on the rise since the country's liberation, Volek said, noting that the bulk of the news media have been making violence a main focus.

Czech television isn't all dedicated to violence, he noted, which is a good thing — as the Czechs prefer Western sitcoms to hard news.



Czech professor checks in with journalism students

Photo by Tracy Wieland

Garomek Volek, a visiting communications professor from Czech Republic, exchanges ideas with Community News Reporting students Jan. 24. Volek shared his views on the European country's recent liberation from Communist rule.

Overall, the Czech people are happy with the ways in which they are

progressing, Volek said. In fact, he said, there has been little sentiment to-

ward moving back to the old Communist ways.

Ceramic Invitational at PC Gallery

Artists of Illinois interpret the cup as they see it in upcoming art show: Feb. 15-March 29

Twenty-five Illinois artists have been selected to interpret the concept of the cup for the fifth Parkland College Biennial Illinois Ceramic Invitational.

The results will be on exhibit in the Parkland Art Gallery Feb. 15-March 29. The artists will be honored at a reception on Saturday, Feb. 17, noon-2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Guest curator Harris Deller, professor and head of ceramics at Southern Illinois University, Car-

bondale, wanted "an exhibition that would embody everything from past Parkland exhibitions: content, execution, new ideas and work, and new faces."

Deller explains that in recent history, cups as a functional drinking vessel have been re-interpreted, enshrined as ritualistic objects, made into icons, or used as effigies. This exhibit invites 25 artists to investigate the cup from their own perspectives.

Professor Deller has selected some of Illinois' premier ceramicists to participate in this exhibit. Participating artists include: Chris Berti, Billie Jean Theide, and Rimas VisGirda of Champaign; Anne Shatas and Ron Kovatch of Urbana; Dan Anderson and Paul A.

Dresang of Edwardsville; Laura Barov of Palatine; Bill H. Boysen of Cobden; Victoria D. Christen of Galesburg; Bill Farrell of Oak Park; Nancy Gardner, Katherine L. Ross, Burton Tsenstem, Eric E. Jensen and James Lawton of Chicago; Annelies Heijnen of Mt. Vernon; Yih-Wen Kuo of Sycamore; Ron Mazanowski of DeKalb; Marlene Miller of Washington; Darby Ortolano of Carbondale; Chris Plummer of Glenview; Clay Sewell of Aurora; and Michael Torre of Macomb.

The gallery is open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Thursday 6-8 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-noon. All events are free and open to the public. For more information, call 217/351-2485.

Senator of the Week

Name: Kelly Foster
Major: Education
Home town: Rantoul
How Long You've Been At Parkland: 2nd year
Hobbies: Spending as much time with my wife and two children as possible.
Clubs, Activities: Student Ambassador, Activities and Services Board.
Committees & Current Issues: Game room committee: organized to find a new use for the old game room.



LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

Famous U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right- 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full"- no starvation- because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.)- add .50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

This diet has been featured in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED magazine.

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Student Voices

Which was
your favorite
Super Bowl
commercial?



Mary Hannon
"The Pepsi commercial where the guy got his mouth frozen to the pepsi can. I thought it was funny when he went to the doctor and everyone else had the same problem, even the dog!"



Mark Brake
"When the Clydesdales meet in a deserted field to play football. Also, the Pepsi commercial when the coke-man dumps all the pepsi all over the floor when he's trying not to get caught."



Barry Land
"The Pepsi commercial with Deion Sanders and Wile E. Coyote."



Carol Bash
"I liked the one where the Budweiser frogs were stuck to the beer can—everybody does something like that at least once in their lives!"



Valerie Bachman
"The McDonald's commercial where the baby smiled when it saw the McDonalds arch and cried when it went away while on the baby swing."



Jeremy Wright
"I liked the Pepsi commercial there the guy got the Pepsi can stuck on his lips and then he went to the doctor's office and everyone had Pepsi cans stick on their lips."

Scarves, mittens: winter necessities

by Melissa Vaughn
Prospectus Staff Writer

Don't like wearing a hat because it mutes up your hair? Lose the only scarf you ever owned?

No wonder you feel cold all the time, says Health and Safety Specialist Jan Thom; if your head is uncovered you lose up to 75 percent of your body heat.

Hats, scarves, mittens and layered clothing are "necessary items" in winter, says Thom, especially when you're dealing with constantly changing weather conditions.

While either a scarf or a hat will help the body to retain its heat, Thom says both are necessary for the body to maintain a constant temperature.

In addition, she suggests wearing loose, lightweight clothing as well.

"The air heated by your body becomes trapped in the spaces

between the layers, keeping you warm," Thom said.

When wearing layers, you can remove a layer at a time to keep the body from sweating, as once sweat builds in clothing, the chances of getting chilled outside increase, Thom said. Mittens keep hands

warmer than do gloves, she said, because in mittens the fingers are kept together instead of apart, as is the case with gloves.

The body also needs more fluids to maintain body temperature, she says.

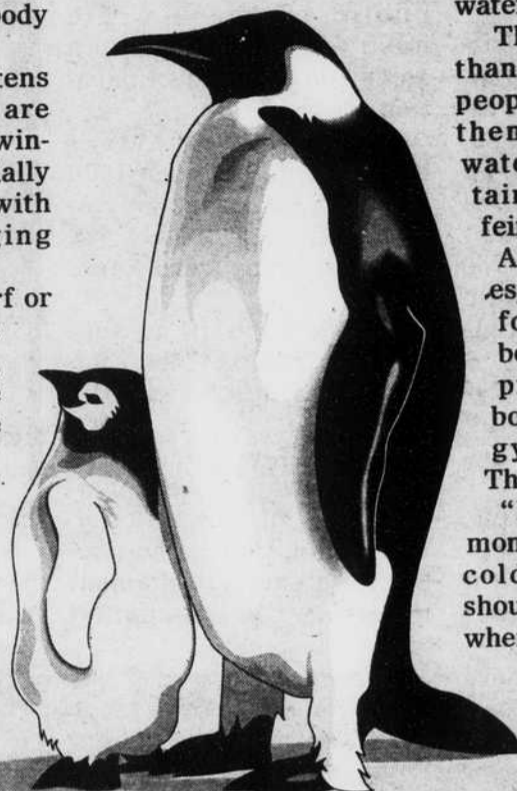
"In order to prevent dehydration, drink two quarts to one gallon of water a day."

Thom says that, rather than tea, coffee or soda, people should rehydrate themselves with plain water, as it doesn't contain sugar, salt or caffeine.

Also, a balanced diet, especially one including foods that are high in both carbohydrates and protein, will help the body maintain its energy in cold weather, Thom said.

"During the winter months, and especially in cold weather, people should use common sense when outside," Thom said.

"If you become cold, go inside or cover your body."



Parkland celebrates Black History Month

by Carlarta Ratchford
Features Editor

Students will be marching across the campus Feb. 1 to "Unite for Action," this year's theme for Black History Month.

Faculty and students will be marching through the college, dancing Ethiopian dances, and wearing Nigerian clothing provided by Blessing Onoiyi, StuGo member.

After the march, students will go to the library and then to the Gallery Lounge, where Dr. Harris will officially open Black History Month.

Other speakers will include representatives from the National Coalition of Black Women, the National Council of African Men, and the president of the

Black Student Association (B.S.A.), Terrence Stevenson.

Kathya Alexander, Student Life Coordinator and member of the board of directors from a Women's Fund, has outlined the full schedule of events to take place in February at Parkland.

Other events for the month of February include: a soul food fest, a discussion on black families, an old skool party and a read-in and culture fest

All events will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in X200 lounge at Parkland.

Alexander says she hopes this month's events will encourage more people to "join black organizations that will positively support the black community."

JAIL...

cont'd. from front page

Education) also is active.

Champaign County is approximately 1,050 square miles and has about 175,000 residents. There are 25 villages and towns to patrol along with the unincorporated areas. Thirty-four uniformed deputies are on patrol 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They respond to more than 20,000 calls per year. Now, there are five or six deputies on patrol at any one time.

The Champaign County Jail has been accredited by both the American Correctional Association and the National Commission on Correctional Health Care, a division of the American Medical Association, for being one of the finest correctional centers in the nation.

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Students turn out for volunteer event

by Carlarta Ratchford
Features Editor

Students came out in large numbers to the Winter Fest Jan. 24 in the Gallery Lounge, coordinated by Shelley Stoltenberg, Activities Program Manager of the Activities and Services Board.

"The purpose of the Winter Fest was to welcome back previous and new students by introducing them to volunteer agencies," said Stoltenberg.

The Winter Fest included volunteer agencies as well as caricature drawings by artist Bob Bowman.

Second-year student, Shandra Summerville, said, "I liked the drawings a lot. I wish he could come back for Spring Fling."

Chris Collins, the executive director of VORP (Victim Offender Reconciliation Program), and Beth Rempe, chair of the education working group, passed out information on intervention and prevention for victims and of-

fenders of crime.

Collins and Rempe said, "We're looking for volunteers in all aspects of expertise to mediate, do group presentations, and write newsletters."

Tammy Belanger, coordinator with the Champaign-Urbana Special Recreation program said, "We hope to train people's skills so they can go out into the community and use these skills on their own."

The Champaign County Health Care Consumers handed out information concerning people's immunization and healthcare needs.

Patrick Oray, CCHCC organizer, said, "Our mission is to make sure everyone has adequate healthcare."

The Center for Women in Transition informed students about their shelter for women and children.

Kim Bielefeld, volunteer for the Center for Women in Transition, said, "Offering a shelter is a part of helping women and their families. In essence



it is a part of the solution."

The program also offers educational, goal setting, and parenting workshops.

Kim Reis, volunteer coordinator of Crisis Nursery, said, "We deal with children whose parents are dealing with a crisis. We help to prevent child abuse and child-neglect 24-hours a day."

Laura Steade, director of the Alzheimer's Respite Corps Alzheimer's Association, said, "We are in need of volunteers to help people who have Alzheimer's disease and to give care-givers a break."

The Empty Tomb, Inc., showed a display to students of the events they have sponsored in the past.

Marcia Gruschow, volunteer coordinator of the Empty Tomb, Inc., said, "We are a Christian service organization, and anyone who is a Christian and member of a congregation can join."

The Covenant Hospice Care Program informed students about assisting people with an advanced disease.

Desmond Neville, Hospice Volunteer at Covenant Hospital, said, "We have over 400 volunteers who do group support, photography, training and participate in their speaker's bureau."

Don Fuelling, a Greater Community Aids Project volunteer chair person, distributed information on AIDS and its prevention to students.

"It's not a sexuality issue. It's a health issue," Fuelling said.

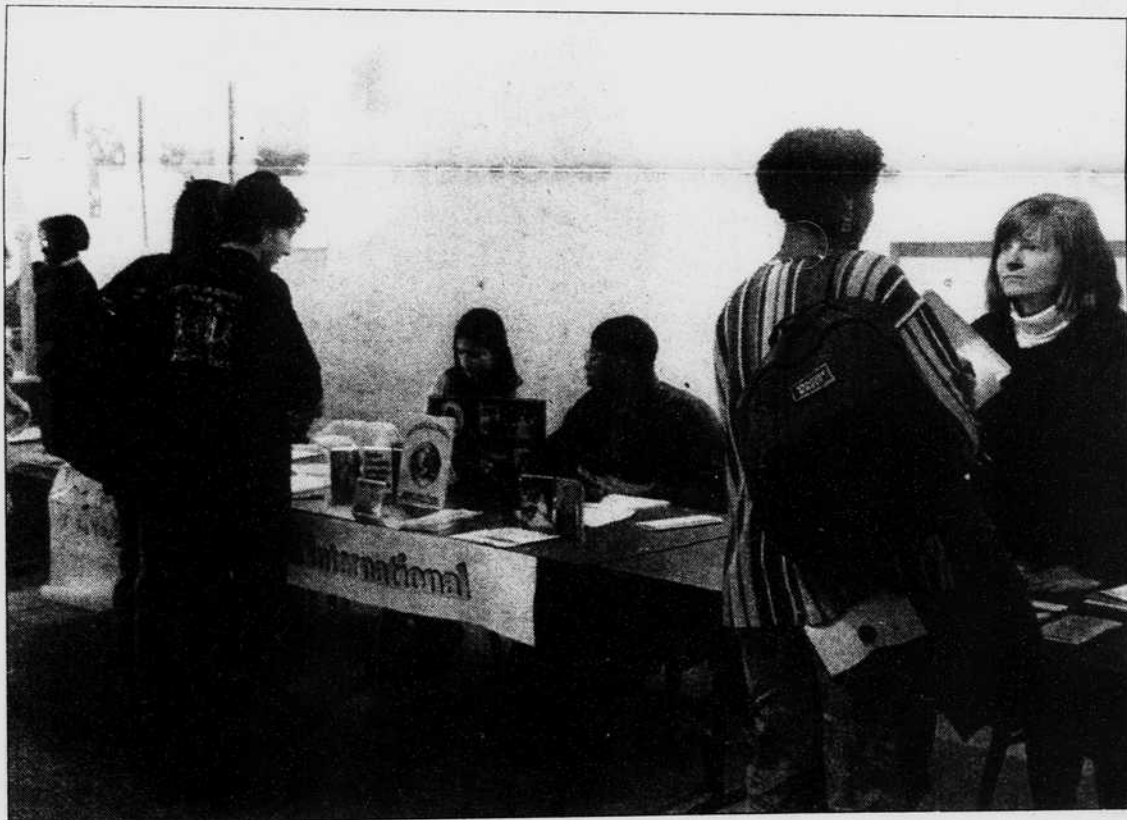
Phi Theta Kappa gave out information on how their organization recognizes students who have an outstanding scholastic average.

Tim Stafford, president of Phi Theta Kappa at Parkland said, "We are here to recognize and encourage academic excellence in students."

The Illinois RiverWatch Network Americorps, at Parkland presented a newsletter and other handouts of their volunteer services nationwide.

Dennis Cockrum, volunteer and resource development supervisor for the Mental Health Center, said, "This is an excellent training opportunity for those students interested in mental health and dealing with people's problems."

Stoltenberg said, "I am pleased with the outcome of the event. It was a good way to help students become aware of volunteer agencies in the community and to get student volunteers interested in those agencies."



NORTHRUP...

cont'd. from front page

colleges do not get the same amount.

For example, Northrup said, Richland College gets 46.3 percent of its financial support from local taxpayers, while Parkland receives only 43.4 percent, according to the Illinois Community College Board.

However, both colleges are about equal in the support they receive from the state and from tuition and fees.

Parkland's state support is 28.7 percent and tuition and fees is 27.9 percent, while Richland's state support is 25.9 percent and tuition and fees is 27.8 percent.

The allocated funds that

community colleges get are recommended by the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) who then sends a budget request to the governor.

The governor then sends his budget recommendation to the Illinois Senate, where it is later voted on.

Funds for fiscal 1995-96 pay for Parkland's instruction, academic support, student services, public service, operation and maintenance of plant, general administration, and institutional support, according to the Parkland Board of Trustees 1995-96 budget.

Other budgeted expenses are salaries, employment benefits, contractual services, general materials and supplies, conference and meeting expenses, fixed charges, utilities and capital outlay.

Northrup said on Mar. 6, Gov. Jim Edgar will propose his budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year.

The IBHE's target resources for the 1996-97 fiscal year will be to improve student access and affordability, enhance the use of technology, prepare Illinois' workforce, and strengthen the quality of undergraduate education, according to IBHE material.

WANTED

PROSPECTUS

PHOTOGRAPHERS



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Crossword Puzzle

Across

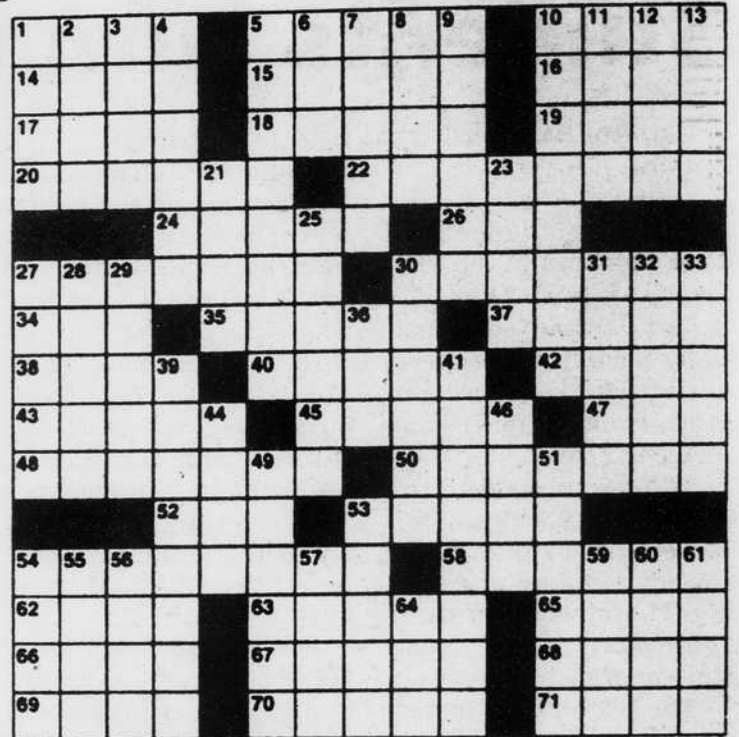
- 1. God of war
- 5. Show approval
- 10. Vacation place
- 14. Frolic boisterously
- 15. Greeting
- 16. Ellipse
- 17. — mater
- 18. Accumulate
- 19. Presidential "no"
- 20. Safari attendant
- 22. Ragged
- 24. Set of steps over a fence
- 26. Corn unit
- 27. Huge
- 30. Painters
- 34. Afternoon affair
- 35. Oriental nurses
- 37. Sleeping sound
- 38. — the Red
- 40. Take as one's own
- 42. Chew
- 43. Less
- 45. Pitchers
- 47. Summer drink
- 48. Outstanding
- 50. Provided party food

Down

- 1. Yemen native
- 2. Actor's part
- 3. Ms. Samms
- 4. Scant
- 5. Leadership quality
- 6. Skirt edge
- 7. Make happy
- 8. Actress Lanchester
- 9. List of names
- 10. Wrap
- 11. State firmly
- 12. Spouse

Down

- 13. Trudge
- 21. Volcanic peak
- 23. Makes lace
- 25. Head man
- 27. Things
- 28. Deserve
- 29. Bangor's state
- 30. Side
- 31. Tracking device
- 32. Swap
- 33. Stitched
- 36. In what way?
- 39. Refined
- 41. Wandered around
- 44. Hit hard
- 46. French city
- 49. Meeting program
- 51. Bring out
- 53. Feat of daring
- 54. Taj Mahal site
- 55. Harvest
- 56. Strong wind
- 57. Midday
- 59. Not any
- 60. Scarlett's home
- 61. Wine glass feature
- 64. Born



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Down

- 1. Yemen native
- 2. Actor's part
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- 11. State firmly
- 12. Spouse

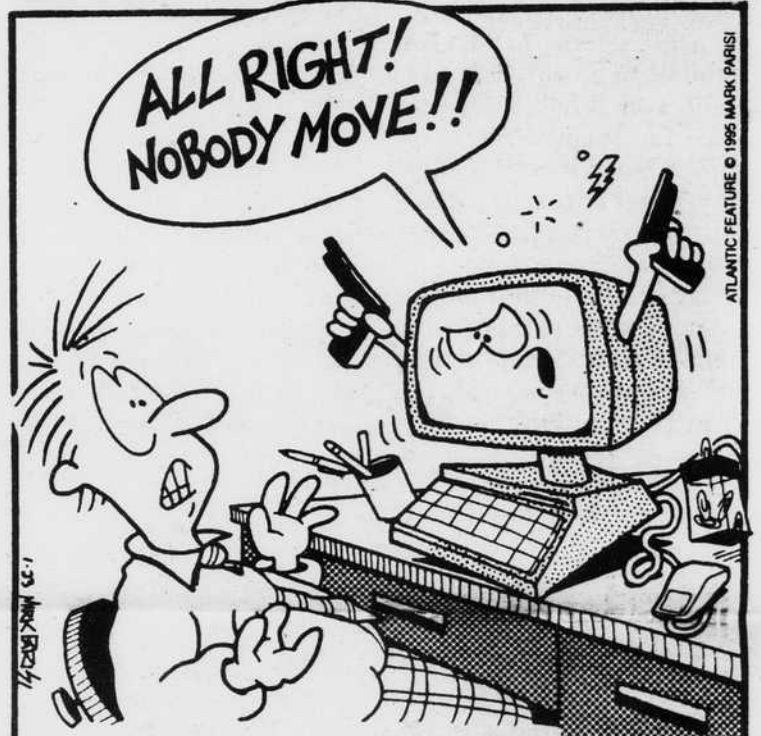
MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



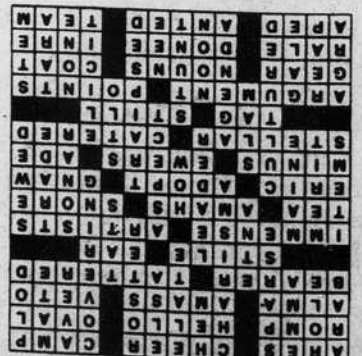
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MARK PARISI 2-6

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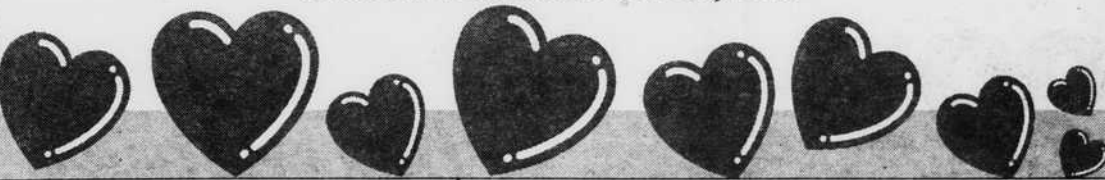
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Fall GPA's for athletes highest ever

by Brandon Lewis Sports Editor

Parkland's outstanding student athletes will be honored Jan. 31 at a special awards banquet in the Gallery Lounge at 6 p.m. Various certificates and recognition will be given to athletes with GPA's in the ranges of 3.76-4.0, 3.5-3.75 and 3.0-3.49.

This year, though, Parkland will have to pop for eight more meals than last year, as the number of honorees this year grew from 42 to 50.

According to academic advisor/volleyball head coach Brenda Winkeler, the number of honorees this year represents the most ever honored at Parkland. Winkeler is slated to speak at the event, as are

Softball.....	3.14
Basketball(W)...	2.82
Tennis.....	2.80
Baseball.....	2.76
Volleyball.....	2.72
Golf.....	2.67
Track(M).....	2.58
Cross Country.....	2.46
Basketball(M).....	2.37
Track(W).....	2.34

Athletics Director Jim Reed, College President Zelema Harris and Dean of Students Carol Steinman.

Of the cumulative Gpa's for each Parkland squad, the men's baseball team increased their study habits the most, raising their average GPA 48 points from last spring to 2.76 for the fall.

Dual-sport head coach Argie Johnson's teams had the highest overall GPA's, the women's softball team topping the list with a 3.14 average, followed by the women's basketball team, which netted with a 2.82 average.

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Cobra women's woes continue

by Brandon Lewis Sports Editor

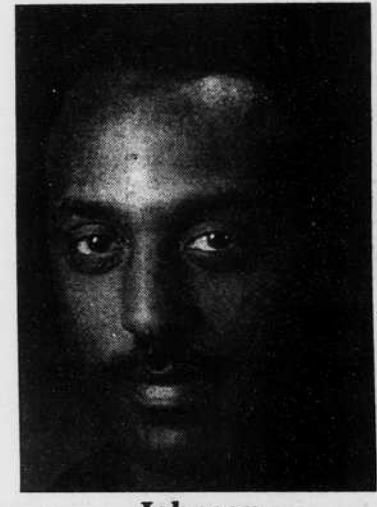
The woes continue for Coach Argie Johnson and his women's basketball team, whose record dropped to 5-12 on the year last week following back-to-back losses to Lincoln College (70-38) on Jan. 24 and Sullivan College on Jan 28th, 56-44.

In the game verses Lincoln College, Coach Johnson aggravated the officials enough to receive two technical fouls as his team managed to score only 17 points in the first half, while shooting a miserable 14 of 48 from the field overall.

Once again, not a single Cobra managed to score in double figures.

Sophomore guard Stacy Terneus was the team's leading scorer with nine points, including the team's lone three-point bucket of the game.

The Cobras were beaten in every major statistical category with the excep-



Johnson



Terneus

tion of total steals for the game.

Four days later, at Sullivan, the Cobras played a much better game, but with the same result.

The Cobras trailed by 14 at halftime (35-21) but they didn't give up, playing hard in the second half and showing a lot of heart in their attempt to come back, despite coming up short.

Terneus, again the Cobras' leading scorer with 13, added four steals on the defensive side.

Joining Terneus in scoring in double digits was freshman Ruth Hawthorne, most of whose 10 points came from outside the three-point arc, where she shot an impressive 3 for 4.

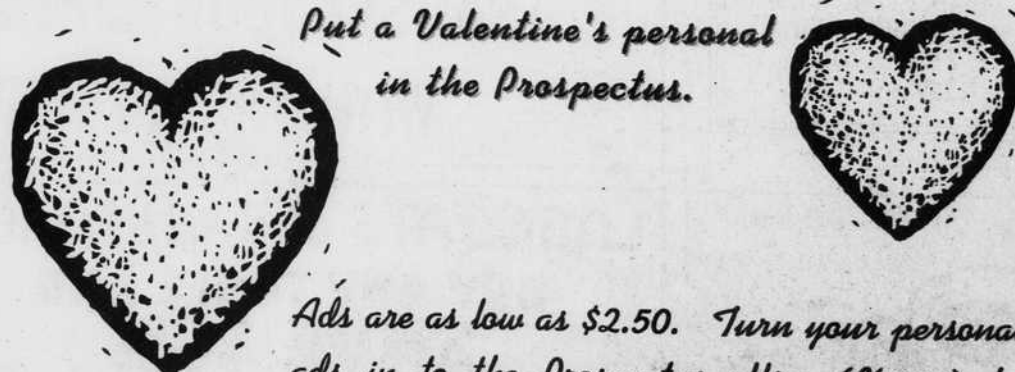
Where the Cobras lost the game was on rebounds and overall shooting from the field.

Parkland was out rebounded 50-28 and managed to come up with only 10 second chances on the offensive end, while making only 16 of 56 shots from the field.

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