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## Y-Unit 4 plan announced PC-YMCA architect selection starts

BY GENE WALAG  
 PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

McKliney YMCA and Parkland officials today are starting the process of selecting the architect for the proposed \$4 million YMCA building to be constructed on the Parkland campus.

Doug Linder, Y executive director, told Newswriting II students last week that his organization is discussing with the Unit 4 School Board a lease-and-buy agreement for the present Y property on West Church Street in Champaign.

The plan would give Central High School a six-lane swimming pool and extra gym space. Central swimmers now must use the Centennial pool. The Y would continue to operate some of its programs in the present building.

In January, the Parkland and YMCA boards reached an agreement in concept to build a 42,000 sq. ft. facility on 10 acres of College grounds. The agreement calls for ground breaking by September, 1998.

Linder told the Newswriting students, "Covenant Hospital may also want to enter into this agreement to further

their nursing and geriatric programs."

Parkland would have a 10,000 sq. ft. business training center and access to an Olympic size pool, indoor track, and two gyms.

Y volunteers are contacting major contributors for the project, "and the prospects are encouraging," Linder said. The Y has a similar arrangement with Highland, a two-year college in Freeport, Ill.

At least 4 million people have used the McKliney Y since it was opened

in 1938, Linder said. There now are 2,100 memberships almost equally divided between adults and youths; 52 percent are female.

The Y staff includes 10 full-time and 85 part-time employees; 115 part-timers are employed in the summer.

The organization has an annual budget of \$1.2 million with 45% generated by programs and 35% membership fees. Less than 4% of the operating budget comes from the United Way.



Parkland student Gene Walag and Doug Linder, executive director of WMCA

## students give opinions: On Clinton, Charles, Yeltsin

BY DAVID MOUTRAY  
 PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Sixty-seven percent of 161 Parkland students don't think President and Mrs. Clinton will be indicted for their roles in the Whitewater affair.

But 62 % of respondents in the non-statistical study think Clinton is guilty of sexual misconduct as now being charged by Paula Jones.

And 42% said that balancing the budget is the biggest problem now facing Clinton and the Congress. Twenty-eight percent of 158 students think medicare and social security are the biggest problems.

Three out of four students of the 162 answering the question said gays and lesbians should not be allowed to adopt children. Sixty-six percent said they should not be able to marry legally, and 56% said they should not be allowed to serve in the armed forces without discrimination.

Students were almost evenly divided — 49 to 51% — on whether the U.S. will become involved in an armed conflict with Bosnia.

Students were generally optimistic about U.S. involvement in future wars. They (101 to 56) said the U.S. will get into a war with Iran, and 59% said there will not be another war with Iraq.

Most (58%) of the students said Charles will be crowned king someday. But 23 percent said another royal will get the job — and 13 believe serious unrest will occur in England.

Boris Yeltsin, however, will continue as president of Russia, 61 percent of the student respondents said. Also, 74% said Russia will continue its present form of government. Seventeen percent said Russia will establish a monarchy. Only 9 percent predicted that Russia will return to communism.

## Champaign-Urbana businessman Carl Meyers begins duties as director of Foundation

Carl Meyer of Champaign has been named executive director of the Parkland College Foundation Board of Directors.

Meyer, who has been involved in education for 25 years, received his

bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Findlay in Findlay, Ohio, in 1963 and his master of science degree in education from Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, in 1964.


Meyer's previous experience includes work in athletic promotions for colleges and universities. In addition, he has been a businessman in the Champaign-Urbana area for eight years.

The Parkland Foundation, established in 1969, is responsible for securing and administering private funds to promote the welfare and future development of Parkland College.



William Froom, first chairman, Parkland College Board of Trustees (l); Zelema Harris, president of Parkland College; and Carl Meyer, executive director, Parkland Foundation.

# POLICE REPORTS



## PARKLAND COLLEGE POLICE REPORTS

Parkland College  
Department of Public Safety  
Incident Log  
Monday, April 14 -- Sunday, April 20

### April 16

A staff person reported the theft of her calculator from an X-wing office. Missing is a black Casio model JW8LA.

### April 17

A student reported that her vehicle was "keyed" in parking lot B-7. The passenger side of her vehicle had a scratch running it's length.

### April 18

L-wing staff reported the theft of bones, including a skull from L114 lab. The bones began disappearing on the 14th, with the latest theft occurring on the 18th.

A student's wallet is missing after he inadvertently left it on the stamp machine near Gulliver's. The student stated that he left the wallet when he bought stamps.

## Students receive scholarship awards

Avery, Halverson, Shroyer honored for academic excellence

Chadwick J. Avery, of Mahomet; Thomas G. Halverson, of Rantoul, and Jessica M. Shroyer, of Philo,

have received scholarship awards.

Avery, a first-year student working toward the associate degree in agriculture, received the Mark D. Davis Memorial Scholarship.

The award is made annually to an outstanding graduate of Mahomet-Seymour High School in memory of Mark D. Davis. Mr.

Davis, a 1986 graduate of Mahomet-Seymour High School and a 1988 graduate of Parkland, is the late son of Doug and Barbara Davis, of Urbana.

Halverson is a sophomore studying engineering science. Shroyer, a graduate of Unity High School, is a sophomore studying business administration.



Thomas Halverson



Chad Avery



Jessica Shroyer

## Vet Tech open house and banquet Apr. 5

### Students receive veterinary awards

Thirteen veterinary technology students received awards during the Veterinary Technology annual spring open house and banquet April 5.

These awards were made to the top Veterinary Technology students on the basis of grade point average, clinical skills, and participation in the Veterinary Technology Club:

Hill's Pet Food Animal Nutrition Award: Candice Geisler, Orland Park, and Betty Jo Vick, Lemont

Mattoon Kennel Club Awards: Shannon Carlock, Tuscola, and Gina Grunloh, Effingham

Parkland matching scholarship: Deborah Bauch, Rockford; Laressa Dimalanta, Champaign; Tara Pak, Morton Grove. Judith A. Freidin

Scholarship Award: Holly Meuser, Champaign,

Iams Pet Food Award: Rachel Balabuszko, Gilberts, and Tammy Konig, Frankfort.

Christy El A'Mma Scholarship Award: Karen Thelen, Chicago

Veterinary Technology Club Scholarship Awards: Michelle Heinemann, Orland Park, and Shannon Carlock, Tuscola.

## Thomas's essay to represent PC

Liberal Arts student cites staff as main benefit

Parkland has selected an essay written by Michael Thomas, of Champaign, to be the college's entry in the annual Illinois Community College Trustees (ICCTA) essay contest.

Entrants were asked to

write an essay on "How My Community College Is Changing My Life."

Thomas, a Liberal Arts and Sciences student, will receive \$250 from Parkland to be applied to tuition and fees for the fall semester. If his essay wins the state competition, he will receive a \$500 cash stipend and be recognized at the ICCTA's annual convention.

In his essay, Thomas called his decision to attend Parkland one of the

best he ever made.

"At Parkland, I have had my love of learning rekindled in a way that has broadened my ambitions and dreams.

"The main benefit has been the excellent staff at Parkland College. Parkland's staff has always been knowledgeable and helpful. I not only have learned from them, I have learned to like learning for its own sake."

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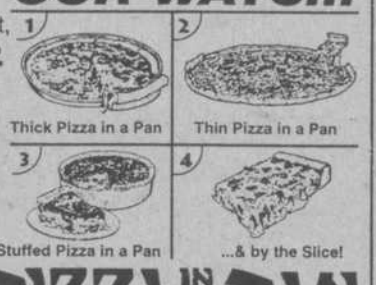
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## GARCIA'S PIZZA & PAN



ISA Students visit Westview School in April 97. (from l. to r.) Miguel Melo (Panama), Shotari Arai (Japan), Monica Codman - Nicholls (Chile), Emily Codman - Nicholls (England), Regina Yamamoto (Hong Kong) and Jutima Wuvanich (Thailand).

If **YOU** could **be** ANY famous person in the world for one day, who would **YOU** be?

**Dawn Clark**

"Harriet Tubman. She wasn't afraid to save over 300 slaves and she had so much knowledge, that I would give anything to be her for just one day."



**Ben Ewing**

"Steven Baldwin. He is popular with the ladies in the movie *Threesome*."



**Danielle F. LeFaivre**

"O.J. Simpson. So I could know whether or not he really killed Nicole and Ron."



**Anthony Harris**

"Bill Cosby. I would write myself a check and then the next day cash it. Why, because he has millions of dollars."



**Stephen Marcou**

"Tiger Woods. He's the best at what he does and living his dream."



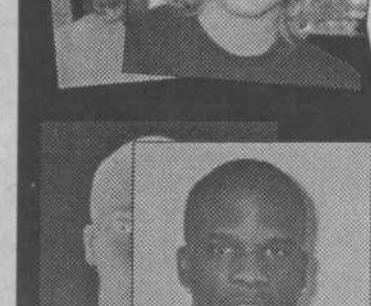
**Tammy Suits**

"I would be Michael Jordan because everyone looks up to him."



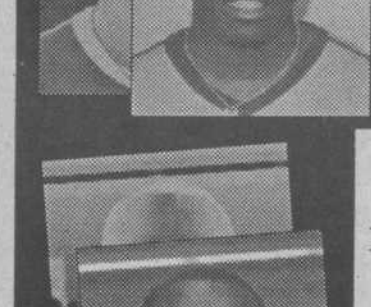
**Adrian Ridley**

"Luther Campbell from *2 Live Crew*, so I could star in one of his peep shows."



**Otha Harris**

"I would like to be a Rockefeller, because I would be able to control a great deal of things and remain anonymous about it. Because you're more powerful when you're unseen."



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**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23**

- 9 AM-3PM Telecourses
- 6:00PM Black History Month Gospel Concert  
Held February 1, 1997 in the Parkland College Theatre
- 8:00PM Black History Month Talk by Rev. Steve Bland, Jr.
- 9:00PM The Parkland Report  
Kevin Northrup, Legislation  
Paul Cook, Veterinary Technology
- 9:30PM For Arts Sake:  
The Subject Comes First:  
Photography Invitational Fall 1996

**SUNDAY APRIL 27**

- 6:00PM "Walls & Bridges"
- 6:30PM "Helping Hands"
- 7:00PM "The Gift"
- 7:30PM "Alls Well That Ends Well"
- 8:00PM Live & Learn:  
Bringing Learning Close to Home
- 9:00PM Parkland Community Forum:  
The Urban League in Changing Times

**MONDAY, APRIL 28**

- 9 AM-3PM Telecourses
- 6:00PM Parkland Challenge  
High School Quiz Bowl  
Victory Christian v. Monticello
- 6:30PM The Parkland Challenge  
Heritage v. Ridgeview
- 7:00PM Goals 2000  
School-to-Work Opportunities  
Workplaces as Learning Environments  
U.S. Department of Education satellite town meeting
- 8:00PM Parkland Community Forum  
Courts At Work: Changes in the Champaign County Courts  
Host Louise Allen talks with Presiding Judge Townsend and his immediate predecessor, Judge Jensen.
- 9:00PM Minerna's Machine:  
Women & Computing

**TUESDAY, APRIL 29**

- 9 AM-4PM Telecourses
- 6:00PM Spanish TV Magazine, Program 2
- 7:00PM Prisma:  
Music Theatre in Hamburg, in English
- 7:30PM Music Theatre in Hamburg, in German
- 8:00PM Germany Live:  
Westerwald, in German, no subtitles
- 9:00PM Germany Live:  
Westerwald, in English
- 9:30PM The German Scene:  
*Climate Research in the Arctic; Berlin's Governing Mayor on Germany's New/Old Capital; Gotz George, One of Germany's Leading Actors; Steinway & Sons; The Snowboard World Cup; The Skilled Craft of Silk Flowers; The Euromir Mission; Happy Birthday to "The Mouse."*

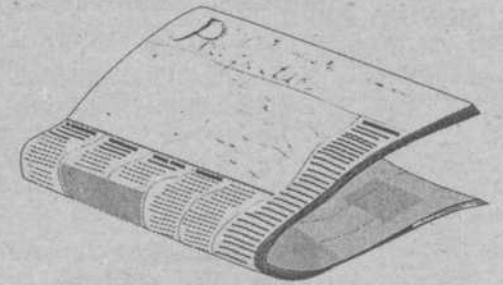
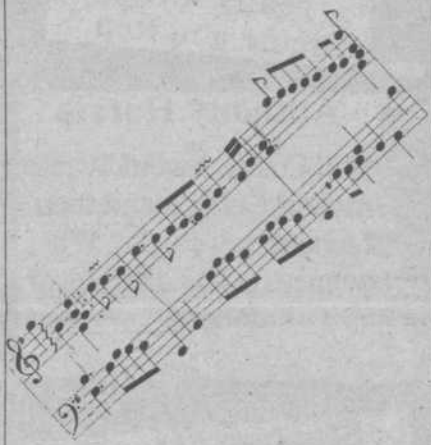


# Annual IOC Honors Banquet



An ensemble from the Parkland Chamber Choir performed for the Banquet.

An enchanting surprise—Voices of Parkland performed for the banquet.



Managing editors for the Prospectus (l. to r.) Jacob Livengood, Cory Gibson, Stephanie Hodge awarded features editor Alexander Lobel with the Editors Excellence Award.

## Organization of the year

The Black Student Association (BSA) was named Parkland Organization of the year at the IOC Banquet Thursday. Pictured front row (from l to r) Marlon Jones, Shanikia Scott, Cynia Woolen (middle row, from l to r) Ron English, Trynita Grady, Michelle Lucky, Dawn Clark, Terrance Stevenson (back from l to r) Terril Tinsley, Noah Imanu Brown.



# Poet Allison Joseph at Parkland

## Award-winning Illinois poet reads her work and answers questions

By ALEXANDER LOBEL  
FEATURES EDITOR

Writing poetry in traditional forms helped her to better understand how to teach an appreciation of traditional poetry, Allison Joseph, award-winning Illinois poet, said here last week.

Parkland celebrated National Poetry Month with a reading by Joseph, who also answered questions.

Born in London of Caribbean ancestry, Joseph grew up in Toronto and in the Bronx, New York. Currently, she teaches English and literature at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Her first book, *What Keeps Us Here*, won the 1992 Women Poets Series Prize and the John C. Zacharis First Book Prize from *Plowshares* and Emerson College.

Joseph also received several other awards and fellowships, but her success is best documented in her two new books *Soul Train* and *In Every Seam*, both published within recent months.

More poems by Joseph are

featured in the Illinois Poetry Issue of *Tamaqua*, a literary journal, edited by PC students and faculty. *Tamaqua* is published biannually and contains fiction, poetry, non-fiction, photography and artwork.

Bruce Morgan, *Tamaqua* editor-in-chief, and PC professor of English, says: "We receive works from all over the

world. In our selection we try to maintain a balance between what is distinctive of the arts in the Midwest and what is of interest to our readers, from elsewhere.

activity and humor. Her poems are composed with a careful, skilled hand and they appeal to a wide audience." How does poetry transform the poet? Joseph writes in an introduction to her poems in *Tamaqua*: "As a poet, I am able to speak in a way I would never speak in 'ordinary' life. When I write poetry, I write with more courage, more wisdom, and more chutzpah than I actually have. Poetry is a medium that has allowed me to become a better human being."

In celebration of National Poetry Month, the Champaign Public Library has put together a series of readings and workshops, some of which are still upcoming:

The *Poetry Coffeehouse* invites beatniks, bards, and scribblers of all ages to share their work in an informal setting (refreshments served) on April 24, at 7 p.m.

On April 25, at 7 p.m., Kevin Stein will give a poetry reading together with John Knoepfle.

Richard Jones will read his poetry on April 29, at 7 p.m.

More special events and children's programs about poetry are scheduled for the remainder of the month. Call 356-3980 for more details; all events are free.

Of course, to the poet and poetry lover, every month is poetry month. Morgan plans to have an interview with, and more poetry by Joseph in the next issue of

*Tamaqua*. For more information on Allison Joseph or *Tamaqua* ask Bruce Morgan at C225, or call 351-2380.



PHOTO BY: ALEXANDER LOBEL

Illinois Poet  
Allison Joseph

"We are also very proud to have Allison Joseph come to Parkland. She often addresses scenes of unromantic childhood, adolescence, and young adult life with sensi-

*"When I write poetry, I write with more courage, more wisdom, and more chutzpah than I actually have."*

world. In our selection we try to maintain a balance between what is distinctive of the arts in the Midwest and what is of interest to our readers, from elsewhere.

## Public Service Announcements

How bleak they all are: our cities full of dealers haunting streetcorners, children their easy prey when families don't speak, except in anger. Every teen drinks, then drives, inhales, the shoots, dropping out, turning off. Every mother struggles with too many kids, child support late or not coming at all, checks too meager to ensure nutrition, vaccinations. Every daughter hides condoms in her room, every son thinks of how not to wear them, endangering lives for seconds of pleasure, momentary bliss. How little faith we have in each other, how few possibilities in these thirty second bits of life where someone is always about to give birth out of wedlock, where babies are stolen, neglected, where mothers smoke all nine months before delivery. But the faces we watch merely mimic our distress, actors trained to be like us, mime our problems. When we turn the tv off, all we have left is a toll-free number and a brief bit of hope that someone will answer on the other end, that someone will honor our crisis calls, hear our shaky voices.

- Allison Joseph  
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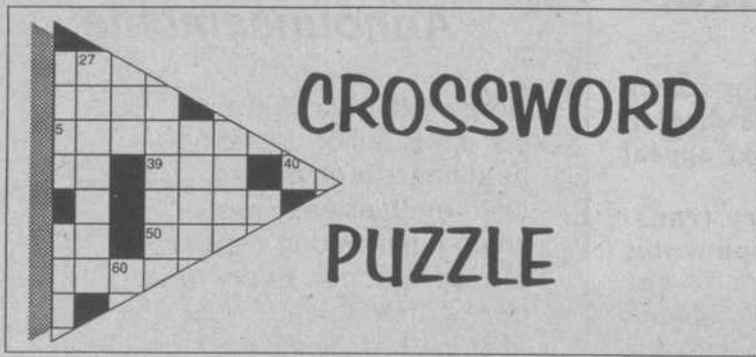
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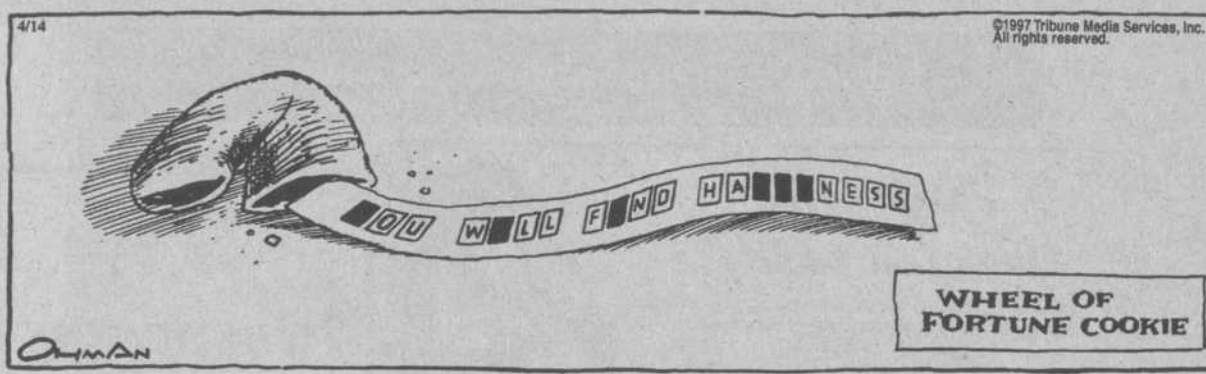
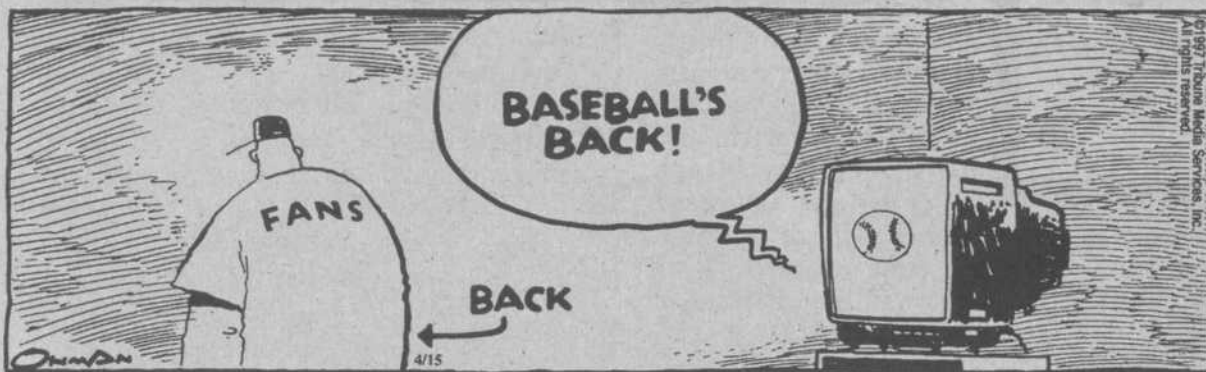
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  16. Give the eye
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  20. Hulk Hogan, e.g.
  22. Thing hard to explain
  24. Waste allowance
  25. Rotate rapidly
  26. Laced again
  29. Kind of sweater
  33. Pensive poem
  34. Thick soup
  35. Hatchet
  36. Of sound mind
  37. Warbles
  38. Purplish-brown
  39. Ike's command
  40. It. poet
  41. Stubborn animals
  42. Wood eaters
  44. Baseball's Mickey
  45. Okla. city
  46. Sandwich store
  47. Black Sea peninsula
  50. Agents selling property
  54. Crazy
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  57. Wading bird
  58. Part of USA: abbr.
  59. Lax
  60. Electrical term
  61. Leery
  62. Go in
  63. Snakelike fish

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  2. Sign of sorrow
  3. Gaelic
  4. Standing in eyes of others
  5. Followed
  6. Wading bird
  7. Char
  8. Explosive
  9. Church features
  10. Mask
  11. Excited
  12. Hit hard
  13. "— jolly good..."
  21. Canasta card
  23. Afr. river
  25. Come forth suddenly
  26. Adjust
  27. Happily
  28. Singing voice
  29. Kicks a football
  30. Leap using a pole
  31. Outdo
  32. Singer Della
  34. Yearned
  37. Capable of being appeased
  38. — damages
  40. Have a meal
  41. Shopping center
  43. "Thanks for the —"
  44. Scanty
  46. Thick
  47. Talon
  48. City of Italia
  49. Bakery employee
  50. Uproar
  51. Woodwind
  52. Small stream
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# Sports



## Parkland Cobras sweep Softball Invitational

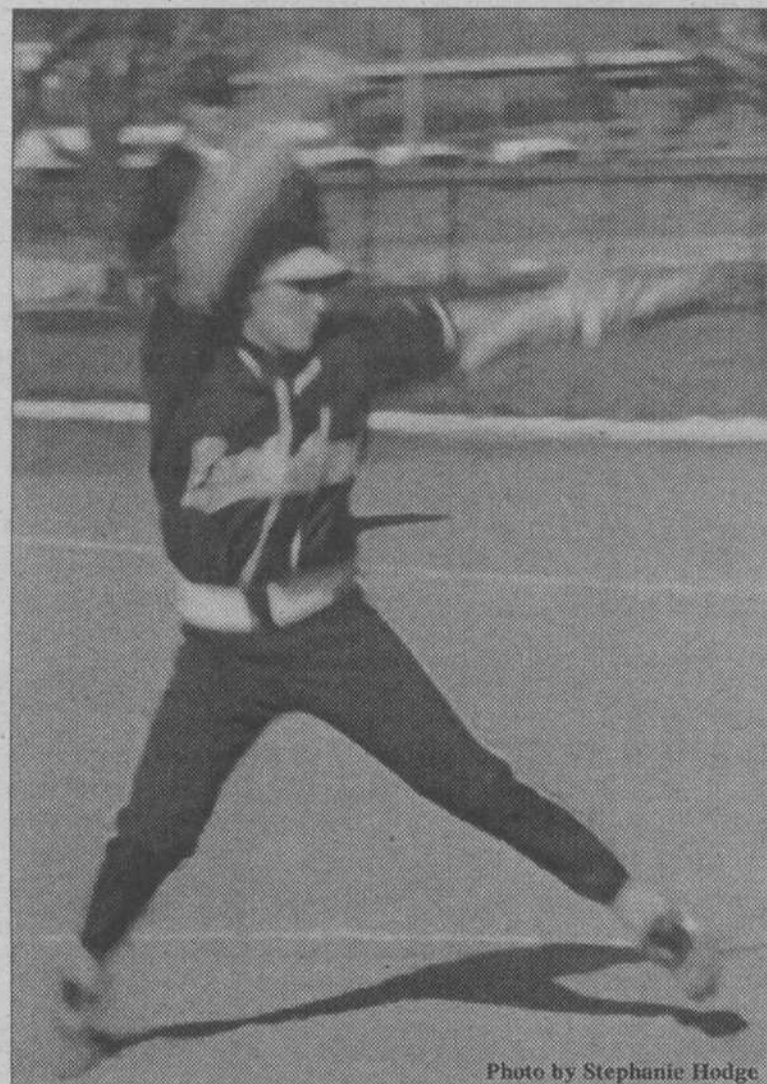


Photo by Stephanie Hodge

Schiminski tosses opening game no-hitter

By NICHOLAS TRAXLER  
SPORTS WRITER

After taking three of four during the week versus Springfield (won both) and Lakeland (1 of 2) the Lady Cobras began play Saturday morning with 19-10.

In the opener versus Lincoln Trail, Jennifer Schiminski hurled a sparkling no hit game, the first for Parkland's ace this season, and the club cruised to a 12-0 laugher ending at five innings on the 10-run rule. The Cobras scored in every frame except the fourth including a big five-run third inning.

In game 2, the women pounded seven hits and Schiminski allowed only two as they breezed by the lady loggers 5-0.

The final game of the day matched Wabash against Parkland. This proved to be the most difficult contest of the day. Schiminski on the mound again gave up one run

early on and looked fatigued after pitching all three games, but hung in there scattering six Wabash hits. The Cobras bats erupted in the sixth stanza to break open a 1-1 tie with consistent hitter Erin Malloy coming through again with a game winning double. The Cobras padded their lead in the frame with two more tallies and held on for a 4-1 win.

With great hitting support from Jill Duzan and Alicia Suits (2 hits apiece in game 2) and Lindy Corrigan (2 dbls vs. Wabash) and quality fielding throughout, Parkland improved to 22-10 and Schiminski, including her no-hitter, a very respectable 21-6.

Parkland now had only to win two on Saturday to claim their own invite championship. Again Schiminski took the mound versus Lincoln Trail after no hitting them less than 24 hours before. The game

was scoreless through three before Parkland got on the board with 1 in the fourth and 3 each in the fifth and sixth. The game ended with a 7-0 Lady Cobra victory and a meeting with tough Wabash for the title.

This game started with a bang in the bottom of the first when Niki Cutchin sent a rocket into left for a run scoring triple. Amanda Hardcastle stroked a double in the second that wound up being the game winning hit as it scored Schiminski and the squad chalked up one more in the inning to push the score to 3-0.

Wabash tried to make the game interesting in their final three at bats scoring 1 in the fifth and 1 in the seventh and final inning. Again the defense held, and the tired but happy Schiminski completed a 5 game weekend sweep allowing only 17 hits and 3 runs in 32 and 2/3 innings.

## Parkland slides past Cowder!!!

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The mens baseball team (31-15) went into action against Cowder on the 20th. Parkland was victorious in the first game, (12-4) while the second game was cancelled due to weather. Ryan Tabling of Parkland pitched a great game in which coach Rod Lovett described as lousy conditions. Tabling only allowed four runs against Cowder, which is ranked fifth in the nation for hitting.

Moller and Cameron, also really came through for the Cobras at the plate. Both players had two hits in the 6th and 7th inning, which pushed the cobras over Cowder.

Coach Lovett is also very pleased with the way his team has stepped up, and taken charge at the plate. The Cobras have won eleven of their last twelve, and only two of those games the cobras have not scored at least four runs. Lovett said "The good offense is taking a lot of pressure off my pitchers."

The Cobras defense has

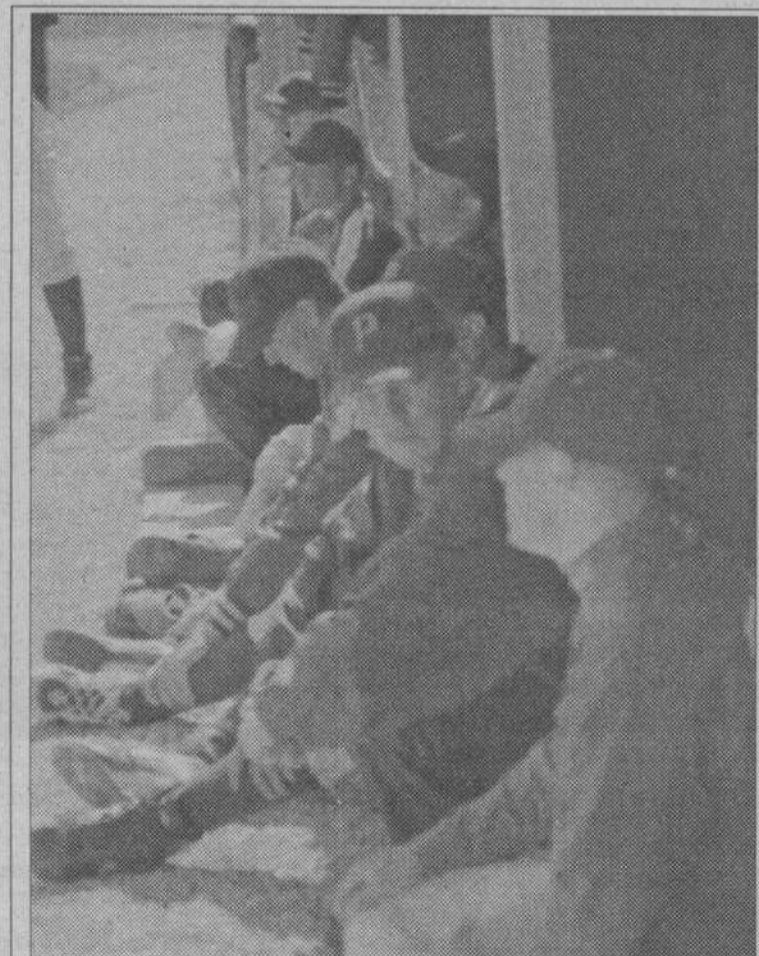


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Cobra baseballers in the dugout

also really improved this season. Parkland is getting great play out of their infielders, and exceptional play from their center-

fielder Koonce.

The Cobras go into action again the 25th against the College of DuPage at 2 p.m. here at Parkland.

Men's Baseball			
4/25	2 p.m.	College of DuPage	at Parkland
4/26	1 p.m.	Danville	at Parkland
4/27	1 p.m.	Spoon River	at Parkland
4/29	2 p.m.	Lincoln Trail	Robinson
Women's Softball			
4/23	3 p.m.	Kankakee	at Kankakee
4/24	3:30 p.m.	Illinois Central	at Parkland
4/25	3 p.m.	Lincoln College	at Parkland
4/26 & 27		Parkland Invite	at Parkland

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