

**Figures in snow** Editor Jacob Livengood, *Prospectus* Editor (l); Amarjeet Singh, On-line editor, and Alex Lobel, Features editor, trudge through the snow in last week's freeze-out. Ten drivers whose car doors were frozen shut or whose cars wouldn't start called Security for help. Paul Sarantakos, director, Public Safety, says Parkland is now hooked up via computer to the National Weather Service satellite so Security can track severe weather conditions. He said information on the screen can be narrowed to show Champaign and Piatt Counties in detail.

## Campus possible site for YMCA building

By ALEXANDER LOBEL  
FEATURES EDITOR

The Parkland Board of Trustees and the Champaign County YMCA have reached an agreement in concept to build a 42,000 sq. ft. facility on 10 acres of land on College grounds.

Doug Linder, executive director of the YMCA, says Parkland would lease the property to the YMCA for \$1 per year.

A 10,000 sq. ft. business training center with seminar rooms, a conference center that could accommodate 100 people, and a

microcomputer lab are planned for the facility.

Dale Ewen, PC vice president/Academic and Student Services, said, "Some of our business training can be moved out there to free up space on campus. Our business community wants more business training courses and seminar opportunities made available. It is very difficult to offer that on our campus where space is so tight."

Since the YMCA facility would be built outside the

*cont. on page 10*

## Most students satisfied with housing

### Expect \$2 tuition increase

A \$2 increase raising tuition from \$42 to \$44 per credit hour is expected to be approved tonight by the Parkland Board of Trustees.

The increase will go into effect in the Summer session.

Slight changes also probably will be approved for proficiency and course fees effective in 1998.

A summary to be presented to the Board shows that most (67.8%) of Parkland students surveyed in mid-September said they were very satisfied or satisfied with their housing.

A slightly larger number of students — 43.7% — rent apartments. Those who live at home totaled 42.9%. The remainder have a variety of living arrangements ranging from renting a house, condo, or mobile home to owning their housing.

Students said they paid an average rent of \$223.24 per month.

Would they use off-campus housing if it were available? 30.1% responded "yes," and 48.5% said "maybe."

Most — 84.6% — drive to campus, and they drive

an average of 13.2 miles to get to Parkland. Bus riders total 11.7%.

A total of 758 students responded to the survey conducted by the Office of Institutional Research and Evaluation.

Average age of the respondents was 21.5 years; 55.7% are female, 44.3% male.

Other ethnic data: 83.1% white; 5.3% Asian; 4.9% African-American; 1.9% Latino; 1.7% International; 1.3% Multiracial; 1.6% other; .1% American Indian/Alaskan Native.

## Editorial trio heads up PC newspaper

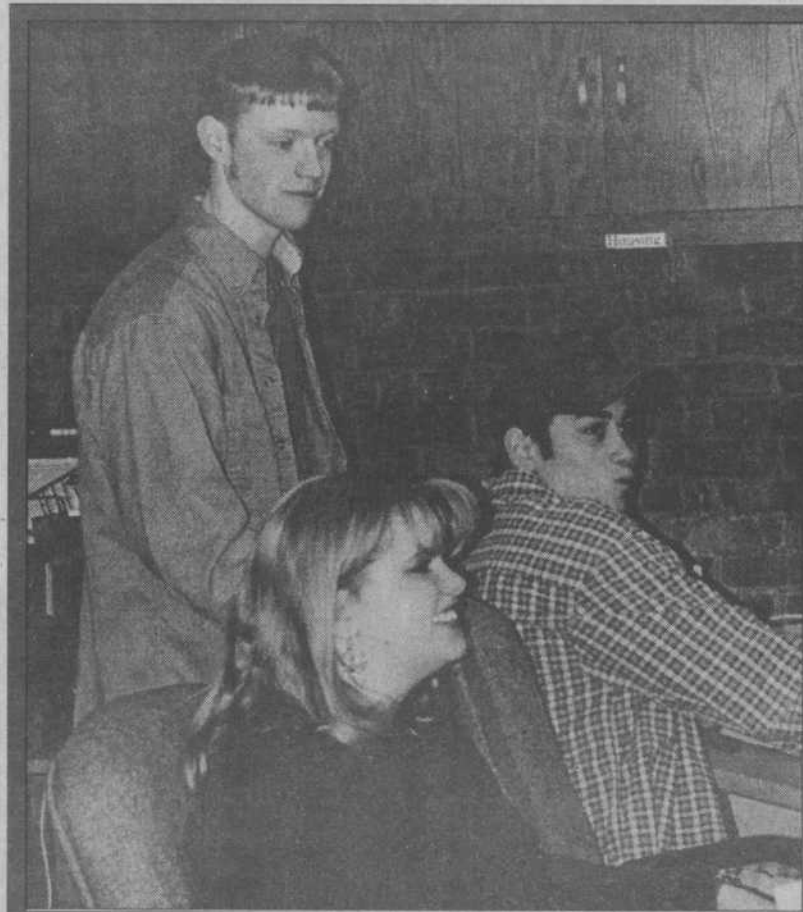
For the first time, three editors are sharing the editor-in-chief position of the *Prospectus*.

Advertising Manager Stephanie Hodge, News Editor Jacob Livengood, and Production Manager Cory Gibson have become the first ever freshmen editors.

Stephanie Hodge, an Allerton native and graduate of Heritage High School, has worked in advertising for the *Prospectus* since last summer.

Currently majoring in Liberal Arts and Sciences, Hodge plans to transfer to a university.

*cont. on page 10*



### Teamwork

"*Prospectus*" editors Stephanie Hodge (center), Jacob Livengood (standing), and Cory Gibson busy at work putting finishing touches on the "Back to School" issue.

The "*Prospectus*" office is located in X155 in the Student Services area.

The "*Prospectus*" is published weekly during the school year and monthly during the summer.

## EIU degree not funded by IBHE

Eastern Illinois University's request for funding a B.S. degree in Business Administration at Parkland was not approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education on Dec. 12.

However, Dean William C. Hine, of Eastern's School of Adult and Continuing Education, said Eastern will submit the proposal again and make a strong case for funding. "We will propose to start in the fall of 1998," he said.

Hine said he is "cautiously optimistic" that the second attempt for funding will be successful because the proposed degree is a "win-

*cont. on page 10*



## PC Police Reports

### Dec. 9

•An incident caused minor damage to two vehicles in lot M5. The first vehicle, traveling east bound through the lot, struck the second vehicle which was traveling southbound on the inner perimeter road. An officer issued a citation to the driver of the eastbound vehicle for failure to yield.

### Dec. 11

•A faculty member reported that the computer in his office in M-Wing had been moved away from the wall and had wiring disconnected. The area will be given extra patrol.

### Dec. 12

•A small cassette player was reported stolen from an unattended gym bag in P building. The bag was left in P basement and later found near the auto lab fence, minus the cassette player.

### Dec. 14

•A faculty member reported the theft of an AM/FM/cassette radio from his office in P building. The radio was last seen on Friday afternoon when he left for the day. Upon returning to his office on Sat. afternoon he discovered the radio missing.

### Jan. 6

•Officers responded to a report of a disorderly male at the front counter of Admissions. Upon arrival they observed a male subject arguing with a receptionist. The officers were able to diffuse the situation and resolve the problem without further incident.

### Jan. 10

•A hit-and-run accident occurred in parking lot B-1. The driver of the victim vehicle stated that a Dodge van driving in front of him stopped, and then backed into the front of his vehicle. The van left the scene.

•A faculty member reported the theft of a computer from an M-wing classroom. Missing is a Gateway 2000 model 4Dx2-50V, and keyboard.

## the Prospectus

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Jan. 15- Feb. 5

#### Life, Health, and Accident Prelicensing

Parkland College will offer an insurance workshop, *Life, Accident, and Health Prelicensing*, on Wednesdays, Jan. 15 through Feb. 5, from 6:30 p.m. The workshop, which meets the mandatory 15-hour state requirement, will give the basics of life, accident and health insurance necessary to pass the Illinois insurance licensing examination. The registration fee is \$120. Robert Tichel, a multiline agent for Country Companies, will be the instructor. For more information, call Parkland's Business Training Center at 217/351-2235.

### Jan. 16

#### Eclectic Endeavors: Selected work of Native American Women Artists

Seven Native American women artists have been invited to participate in the Parkland Art Gallery's next exhibit, *Eclectic Endeavors*. Through the exhibit, Louis Ballard, Jr., curator of the show, intends to provide an opportunity for the east central Illinois community to see a wide range of work from diverse sensibilities. The exhibit will provide examples of contemporary works done in traditional and nontraditional mediums, bringing together artists who are well-established in the field with those who are new to exhibiting nationally. The works on exhibit will range from clay to computer-generated imagery. Students and the public will have an opportunity to meet the guest curator and some of the artists during a reception Jan. 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. This exhibit is partially supported by the Illinois Arts Co-council and Parkland Student Activities. For more information, Call 217/351-2485.

### Jan. 18-Mar. 8

#### Glass Working

Parkland College will sponsor an eight-session workshop on glass working on Saturdays, January 18 through Mar. 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the University of Illinois Glass Studio, 2116 S. Griffith, Champaign. Instructor Jon Wolfe will teach a variety of hot glass working processes, including glass blowing and casting, as well as other traditional and contemporary techniques such as etching, cutting, grinding, and polishing. The cost for the workshop is \$250. For more information, call Parkland College, 217/351-2392. For registration information, call 217/351-2208.

### Jan. 21

#### Lifelong Learning Institute—

#### Issues and Interests Series: Investment Scams

Lifelong learners are invited to attend the next lecture in a series on *Issues and Interests* sponsored by Parkland College's Lifelong Learning Institute. Joseph Ahearn will give a talk on *Investment Scams* on Jan. 21, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Champaign Public Library. The *Issues and Interests* lectures are free to Lifelong Learning Institute members; advanced registration is required for those not subscribing to membership in the institute. The Lifelong Learning Institute is dedicated to education during retirement, providing a variety of classes, lectures, workshops, and special programs for retirees and those nearly retired. For more information, call Marilyn Johnson at 217/351-2544.

### Jan. 21- Feb. 11 or Jan. 23- Feb. 13

#### Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement

Those looking ahead to retirement are invited to attend a Parkland College workshop on "Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement." The workshop will be offered twice, on Tuesdays from Jan. 21 through Feb. 11 at the Urbana Civic Center and on Thursdays from Jan. 23 through Feb. 13 at Parkland College, room L111. The four-part workshop, scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., will examine investments, pension options, Social Security and Medicare, and other issues surrounding estate planning and retirement. The fee for the workshop is \$69 for those who preregister; a spouse or guest may attend at no extra cost. Registration at the door is \$89. For more information, call 217/351-2235.

### Jan. 21

#### Learning the Facts about Breast Cancer

A physician in the Breast Center at Christie Clinic will discuss breast cancer and health during a brown bag forum at Parkland College Jan. 21, at noon in room X200. Breast self-examination, mammography, diet, and other lifestyle choices will be discussed, as well as the significance of early detection, treatment options, and statistics. For more information, call Parkland's Office of Women's Programs and Services at 217/351-2541.

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# Parkland Students Receive Scholarships

## Working Woman Scholarship awarded



Mary Lee Sargent (l.), acting director of Women's Programs and Services, presents Melinda Bartholomew (r.) with the Working Woman Scholarship.

Melinda S. Bartholomew of Champaign, a veterinary technology student at Parkland College, has recently been awarded the Working Woman Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded to a working woman student who does not qualify for any other source of financial aid and demonstrates need. Selection is based on career/educational goals, letters of recommendation, and personal narrative.

Bartholomew is a graduate of Mahomet-Seymour High School.

## Scholarship awarded for academic excellence

Alexander E. Lobel of Champaign has been named this year's recipient of the Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Psi Eta Chapter, Scholarship at Parkland College.

Lobel, a student in Parkland's Liberal Arts and Sciences program, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, an international honorary society for two-year colleges that recognizes academic excellence and provides opportunities for leadership development.

Lobel's selection for the award was based in part on his essay *Realms of Mean-*

*ing*, which addressed the topic, *The Arts: Landscape of Our Time*.



Alexander E. Lobel

(See page 11 for winning essay).

## Automotive scholarship awarded to PC student

Rosemarie Russell of Philo, a sophomore at Parkland College, is the recipient of a William C. Annin Memorial Scholarship.



Rosemarie Russell

Russell, a graduate of Paris High School, is studying for her Associate in Applied Science degree in Automotive Technology at Parkland. She plans to work in the automotive industry and to eventually own her own shop.

The William C. Annin Memorial Scholarship is designated for students enrolled in Parkland's automotive program.



Shelli M. Kellner

## Scholarship awarded to Parkland veteran

Shelli M. Kellner of Savoy, a student at Parkland College, has been awarded the Cmdr. Leonard H. Nettin Memorial Scholarship.

The Nettin Scholarship, created in memory of Cmdr. Nettin, a former naval officer and counselor and veteran's coordinator at Parkland

College, is awarded each year to a veteran, with preference going to Navy or Air Force Vietnam veterans.

Kellner, originally of Tomah, Wisconsin, is a sophomore studying for her associate in science degree. Kellner plans eventually to enter dental school.

## Student receives Julia F. Burnham Scholarship



Kelli Renee Martin

Kelli Renee Martin of Urbana, a graduate of Urbana High School, has recently been awarded a Julia F. Burnham scholarship.

The Burnham Scholarship was created by the Burnham Hospital Auxiliary to assist students enrolled in Parkland College health programs. Martin is a student in Parkland's occupational therapy assistant program.

## Student receives Women's Business Council Scholarship

Nicole Graham of Mahomet, a sophomore at Parkland College, is the recipient of this year's Women's Business Council Scholarship.

Graham is studying for an associate's degree in business management at Parkland, and plans eventually to start her own business.

The Women's Business Council Scholarship is awarded to qualifying women based on financial need and a written essay.



Nicole Graham

Donations to the William C. Annin Memorial Scholarship fund, Women's Business Council Scholarship fund, Working Woman Scholarship fund, Leonard H. Nettin Memorial Scholarship fund, and Julia F. Burnham Scholarship fund may be made in care of the Parkland College Foundation, 2400 W. Bradley Avenue, Champaign, Illinois 61821-1899. The Parkland Foundation was established in 1969 to provide support for the college through fundraising and private gifts.

## Women's Business Council scholarship awarded

Kelly Fields of St. Joseph, a sophomore at Parkland College, is the recipient of a Women's Business Council Scholarship.

Fields, a graduate of Urbana High School, is studying for an associate's degree in nursing at Parkland and plans eventually to work in a community hospital.

The Women's Business Council Scholarship is awarded to qualifying women based on finan-

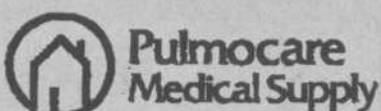
cial need and a written essay.



Kelly Fields

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## What's in a name?

# A look back at 1996 in facts and figures

By J. NATHANIEL DICKE  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

It is always interesting to meet someone with an odd or unique name. Everyone has heard the urban legend about the set of twins named Orangello and Lemongello (Orange Jello, Lemon Jello).

It makes one ask the question, "What were their parents thinking?" Stranger names have been given to the unsuspecting child. Some parents look to the earth to find a unique name. Geographical features are popular: Rock, Ridge, River, Brook, Stone, etc.

So why not use Hedge or Tree? Probably because there has yet to be a popular soap opera to use these names. If there is any doubt as to the influence of soaps regarding new names, just ask any Erica, Nikki, Ashley, Taylor, Ridge, Spencer, and yes, even Thorne, why their mothers chose their names.

Everyone remembers "CNN skud stud," Wolfe Blitzer. Names like these may sound rather strange to a society of Toms, Dicks, and Harrys. However, the popularity of unique names seems to be ever-present filling the newborn sections of newspapers. But not according to the Illinois

Department of Public Health.

Each year since 1990 the IDPH has gathered a statistical list of interesting facts for the previous year.

According to the list, the most popular names for 1995 were as follows:

### Boys' Names-Number

Michael-2,205  
Matthew- 1,696  
Nicholas -1,562  
Jacob- 1,537  
Daniel- 1,458  
Joseph- 1,318  
Christopher- 1,314  
Joshua- 1,244  
Andrew- 1,209  
Tyler- 1,198

### Girls' Names-Number

Jessica-1,429  
Ashley- 1,171  
Emily- 1,169  
Samantha- 1,103  
Sarah- 972  
Taylor- 936  
Elizabeth- 821  
Rachel- 806  
Hannah- 782  
Megan- 754

Some other facts included information on natality:

- Total births: 185,80
- Oldest father: 76
- Youngest father: 12
- Oldest mother: 51
- Youngest mother: 12
- Median age of parents:  
Father: 30.6, Mother: 27.5
- Smallest live birth: 5 ozs.
- Largest live birth: 13lbs. 11.5 oz.
- Month with most births: August
- Number of births: 16,765
- Month with fewest births:  
February
- Number of births: 14,245.

### Mortality

- Total for 1995: 108,089
- Oldest Male: 110
- Oldest Female: 112
- Day most deaths occurred: July 15
- Number of events: 638
- Day fewest deaths occurred:  
June 8
- Number of events: 227
- Month most deaths occurred:  
January
- Number of events: 9,968
- Month fewest deaths occurred:  
June
- Number of deaths: 8,250
- Median age of death 1995:

Male: 72.3 Female: 79.9 Both:  
76.1

### Marriages

- Total for the year: 93,357
- Oldest groom: 92
- Oldest bride: 91
- Youngest groom: 16
- Youngest bride: 16
- Median age groom: 29.0
- Median age bride: 27.1
- Month most marriages occurred:  
September;
- Number of events: 11,215
- Month of least marriages:  
January
- Number of events: 4,170

### Divorces

- Total for the year: 41,856
- Oldest male divorcee: 93
- Oldest female divorcee: 94
- Youngest Male divorcee: 16
- Youngest female divorcee: 16
- Median age of male divorcee:  
36.4
- Median age of female divorcee:  
34.2
- Month most divorces occurred:  
May
- Number of events: 3,918
- Month least divorces occurred:  
December

## Peer Tutoring can raise students' grades

By JESSICA MARKSTEINER  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

The Peer Tutoring Lab offers help to any Parkland student who is having trouble in classes such as math, physics, chemistry, computer science, French, German, Spanish, biology, nursing, accounting, astronomy, and more.

The tutors are qualified students who often know from their own experience what makes a particular course difficult to tackle.

Omar Adawi, Peer Tutoring Program director, says, "Students don't

need to be struggling with a course to come to us. Many attend peer tutoring simply because they want to keep their A."

During one semester, about 900 students ask for supplemental help in the Peer Tutoring Lab. "If many students come to us with trouble in the same subject," says Adawi, "we ask the instructor about the problem area to find out more about what we can do to help."

Peer Tutoring is located at X 109 (across from the Bookstore) and serves students Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a walk-

in basis. Night tutoring is offered at the Learning Lab in C 150, Monday through Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m.

Adawi's advice is to use peer tutoring, but to use it wisely, "For the successful completion of a course, students should not wait for the day before the test, but come to the lab as soon as they feel they are falling behind."

Presently, about 30 students work in the lab as tutors. To become a tutor, the student should get a reference from an instructor, ask in the Career Placement Center, or ask Omar Adawi.

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# Volunteers put talent to good use

## Local talent performs for senior citizens

Volunteer Players, an entertainment group founded by Parkland students, volunteer their time and talent performing for area senior citizens.

"The goal of the Volunteer Players is to provide entertainment at no cost to people at nursing homes and retirement communities who ordinarily might not get out often," says Ira Liebowitz, who began the group in the fall of 1993.

Originally Liebowitz enlisted Parkland students who had performed at a Parkland talent show and also recruited talent through the want ads.

Liebowitz says he got the idea to do "the nursing home circuit" after having been involved in repertory theater class at Parkland. The class booked afternoon performances for the students at local nursing homes.

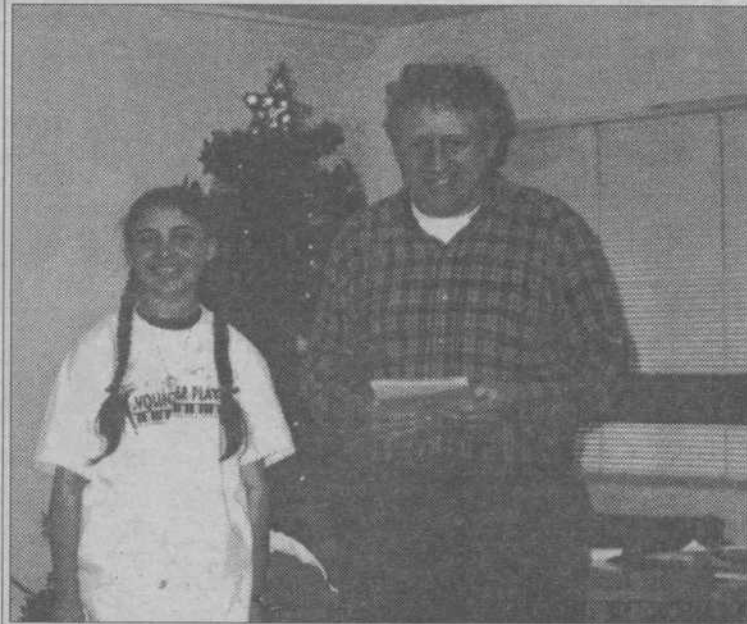
"One needn't have an abundance of talent," Liebowitz says. "The main thing is that you're there because the seniors appreciate your company and caring."

"There are no requirements for people to join the group except for an enthusiasm to go out and do it," says Liebowitz. "We've had members sing along with a karaoke, sing a cappella, read poetry, tell jokes, act in short skits or read short stories."

Recent shows of the Players have been per-

formed at the Urbana Nursing Home, Clark-Lindsay Village, Care Center of Urbana, and Florida House.

For information about joining the Volunteer Players or upcoming shows: 217/355-1838.



### Father and Daughter Volunteer Entertainers

Dan Hughes, general manager of WPCD-FM at Parkland College, and daughter Karen performing for the residents of Florida House.



### Everyone's a Winner

Ira Liebowitz, founder of Volunteer Players, rewards a resident with a holiday mug filled with candy for responding to a trivia question.



### Tickling the Ivory

Volunteer Player John King played for an audience at Florida House on December 14. King is a Parkland student studying Child Psychology and Elementary Education and hopes to teach. King also performs regularly at Carle Arbors and Champaign County Nursing Home.

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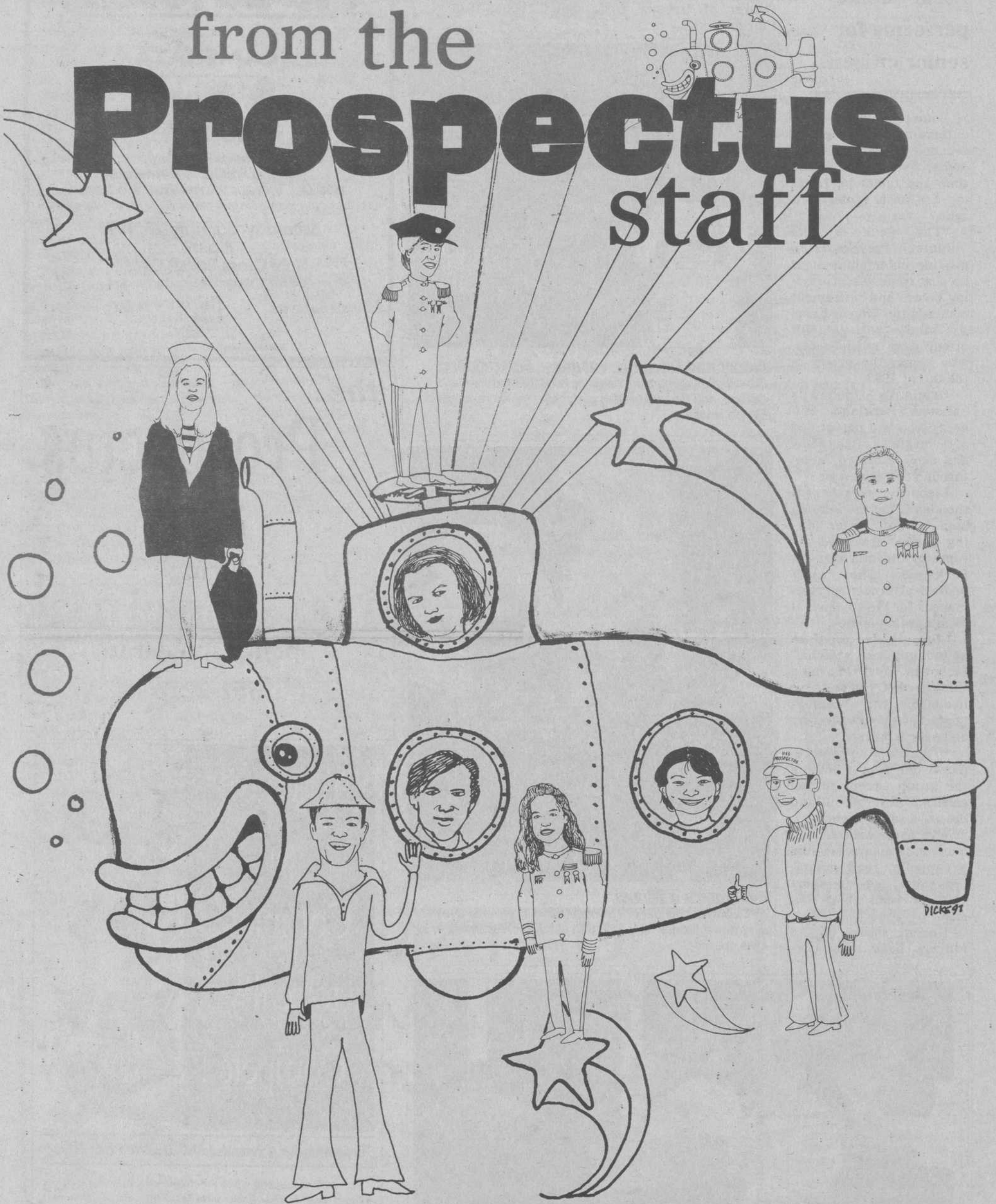
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# Welcome Back!!!!

from the

# Prospectus staff



Featured are: (Top Row) Stephanie Hodge, Commodore Tina Henderson, Jeffrey Dicke(anonymous), (Top Porthole) Sally Taylor, (Bottom Portholes, from left) Alexander Lobel, Amarjeet Singh, (Foreground) Jacob Livengood(a.k.a.—Gilligan), Abby Franklin, Cory Gibson(a.k.a —skipper). So join us here each week our friends, we're here for a long, long while; here on Prospectus Isle.



# Remembering the Dream...

## I have a dream...

"I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed—we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day, even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. I have a dream today!

I have a dream that one day, down in Alabama with its vicious racists, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, one day, right there in Alabama, little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers. I have a dream today!

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning 'My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountain side let freedom ring.'

And if America is to be a great nation, this must become true. So let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the Alleghenies of Pennsylvania. Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado. Let freedom ring from every hill and mole hill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring!

When we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children—black man and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics—will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last, free at last; thank God Almighty, we are free at last.'

—Martin Luther King, Jr.



### I Have a Dream

Martin Luther King, Jr. delivering his "I Have a Dream" speech before the Lincoln Memorial on August 28, 1963 as the keynote address of the March on Washington D.C. for Civil Rights.

\* Martin Luther King, Jr. was born on January 15, 1929 in Atlanta.

\* In 1947, he was ordained a minister.

\* In 1953, he married Coretta Scott in Marion, Georgia.

\* In 1955-56, King led the bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama.

\* On August 28, 1963 he led the March on Washington and gave his "I Have A Dream" speech from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

\* In 1964, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

\* On April 4, 1968, King was assassinated in Memphis.

\* In 1983, the third Monday, in January was declared an annual federal holiday by the United States Congress to honor the life and ideals of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Parkland College will be closed on January 20, 1997 in observance of this holiday.

“At that moment it seemed as if the Kingdom of God appeared. But it only lasted for a moment.”

—Mrs. Coretta King on Martin Luther King's keynote address at the Civil Rights March in Washington D.C. on August 28, 1963.



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- 33. War god
- 34. Entrances
- 37. Only
- 38. Word of respect
- 39. Bitter herb
- 40. Bad: pref.
- 41. Sit for a painting
- 43. Of inferior value
- 45. Great review
- 46. Enter without paying
- 48. Required
- 50. Repudiates
- 53. Metrical foot

DOWN

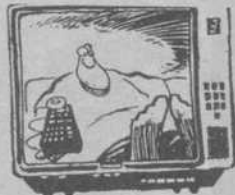
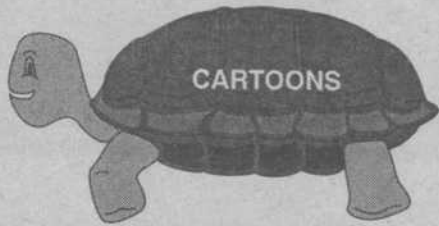
- 1. Snare
- 2. —Ridge (racehorse)
- 3. Cake decorator
- 4. Holiday spectacles
- 5. Echo
- 6. In a line with
- 7. Certain student
- 8. Ship weight
- 9. Procedures
- 10. Irons
- 11. Tears
- 12. Gen. Robert —
- 13. Rind
- 21. Long fish
- 23. Branch
- 25. Wearies
- 26. Struggles for breath

- 27. Constellation
- 28. Poem part
- 30. Wanderer
- 31. Person in bondage
- 32. Sniggled
- 35. Maine city
- 36. "— Town"
- 42. Made of soil
- 43. Without a victory
- 44. Sang after applause
- 45. Make livable again
- 47. Door opener
- 49. Poetic time
- 51. Excessive
- 52. Hangman's knot
- 53. Slow leak
- 54. Verdi heroine
- 55. 251
- 57. Brainchild
- 58. Army meal
- 59. It. family
- 62. "Believe it or —"

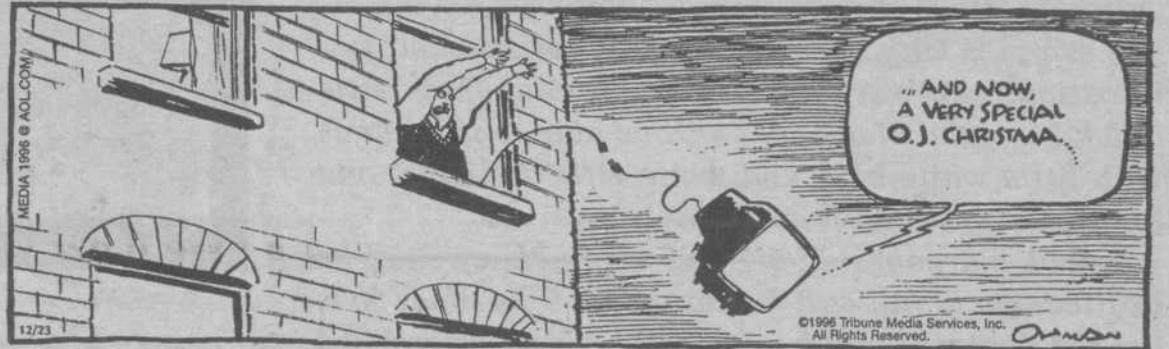
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ANSWERS

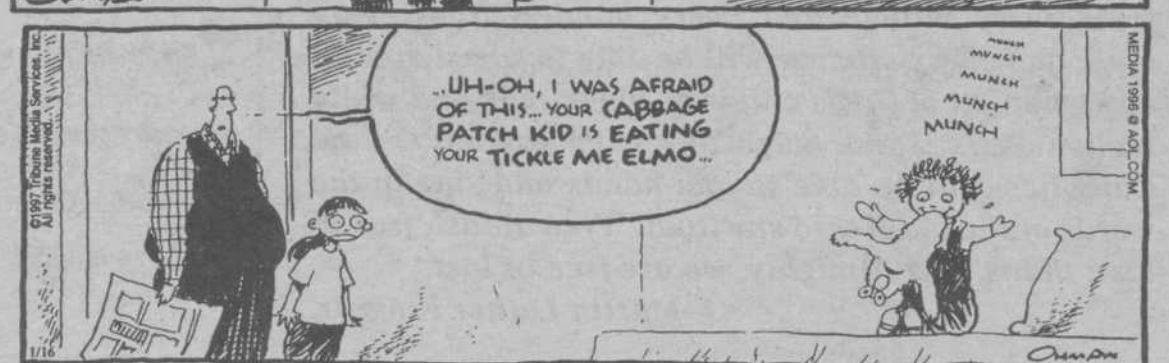
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MIXED MEDIA  
by Jack Ohman



off the mark by Mark Parisi





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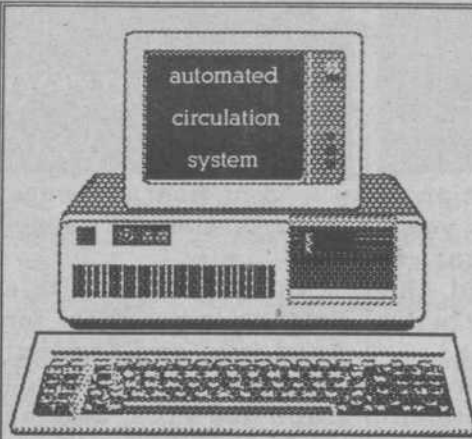
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## YMCA building

*cont. from front page*

outer drive of the college campus, parking would also be more attractive for business students and faculty, Ewen said.

A 6-lane Olympic sized pool, full gym, wellness center, and an indoor running track are also planned for the new facility.

As part of the plan, Covenant would have the wellness center in the new facility. Ewen said, "There will be lots of opportunities where Covenant and Parkland can work together. In the future, there is going to be even more of a

focus to keep people well, rather than waiting till they get sick."

Also, the YMCA might be able to use Parkland's outdoor track and fields and the College's tennis courts. "Parkland could offer a swimming class, using the pool in the proposed building. The new gym offers the possibility of having a men's and a women's basketball game at the same time, for example," Ewen said.

The possibilities for cooperation between Parkland and the YMCA are "tremendous," Linder said.

YMCA volunteers have

opened their campaign to raise \$4 million this year. When this amount is raised, Linder said, the exact location of the building will be determined.

"I am very pleased the boards of the two organizations were able to approve this visionary agreement," Pres. Zelema Harris said. "It will benefit both of our organizations and the community as a whole."

Linder said earlier he expects the two swimming pools and probably the gym will remain open at the current site of the YMCA, 500 W. Church St., Champaign.

## EIU degree

*cont. from front page*

win situation for everyone." In a letter to Dale Ewen, vice president for Academic and Student Services, Hine thanked Ewen and Pres. Zelema Harris for their support of the program which would allow students to acquire a four-year degree by taking all the required classes on the Parkland campus. Eastern already offers a master's degree in business at Parkland.

"We need to keep working on this very important project," Hine wrote.

Ewen agrees. This week, he said, "I am determined to do all that I can to help make this program a reality in serving

the needs of the citizens in District 505. I am hopeful that will be approved next time."

Parkland students are disappointed with the IBHE decision:

Rami Naoura, Business Administration, said, "Oh no! Don't tell me they turned it down!"

"How can they turn down a program like this? Students aren't asking for handouts. All we're asking is a chance to get more education so we can qualify for jobs. How can they vote against it?" Abigail Franklin, Business Administration, asked.

"I have a strong feeling this will be a great turn for Parkland College," J. Richardson, Business Management major, said.

## Editors

*cont. from front page*

"This has been a good experience to help me decide what kind of field I may want to continue in," says Hodge. "Jacob, Cory, and I work well together in getting things done. I feel that we make a good combination."

Jacob Livengood, a former staff writer and sports reporter for the *Prospectus*, lives in Philo and was graduated from Unity

High School in Tolono. He has worked for the *Prospectus* since the beginning of the fall semester.

"Working for the *Prospectus* is great experience in working with people and gaining a knowledge of the news business," says Livengood, a Mass-Communications major. "I hope to increase the students' interest in news at Parkland."

Cory Gibson, a former assistant editor, also has worked for the

*Prospectus* since last summer. A graduate of Villa Grove High School, he lives in Champaign.

A Graphic Design major, Gibson plans to transfer to ISU after getting his CAD (Computer-Aided Drafting) certificate and Mass Communications-Graphic Design degree.

Gibson began by designing advertisements, which helped in making the transition to his current position of layout and produc-

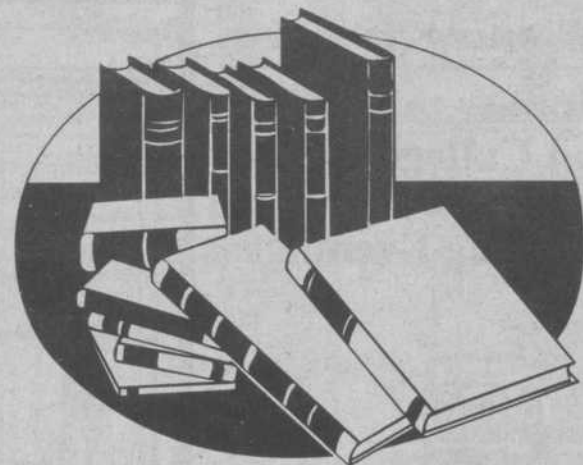
tion on the paper.

"It has been a great opportunity to be able to work at a job that gives me experience in my field of concentration," says Gibson.

The three editors say they are always looking for writers and students interested in advertising and production. Writers and other contributors are paid for their material. Assignments are made at weekly staff meetings on Thursday at noon in the *Prospectus* of-

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# The Arts: Landscape of our Time Realms of Meaning

Of all words in our language the three most difficult to define are "God," "love," and "art." While dictionaries aim to give precise definitions on each of them, shelves of books have been written, attempting to explain what they really mean. It is conceivable that the ever-expanding horizon of astronomy, philosophy, theology, and psychology will bring us closer to an understanding of God and love. But simultaneously, the world of the Arts seems to grow more and more confusing. This might be explained by the increasingly widening consciousness of our species; we are living in a time, in which we continuously break down the barriers of superstition and ignorance. Relative to the evolution of human thought, the real God and true love have stayed unchanged. So, while our minds are growing, the two conceptions "God" and "love" are standing still in eternity, waiting for us, so to speak, to be understood. Art, on the other hand, is in accelerating motion, paralleling the growth of our minds.

As the barriers of social convention and global separation are falling, the arts enjoy more freedom today than ever before. Likewise, the individual enjoys more freedom to appreciate art. As a result of this, art can be easily misused, which makes it even more difficult to understand. Often the financial value of an artwork is far less comprehensible than its message. But this is a matter of business and not a matter of art.

If there is one thing that all artists have in common, then it is a desire to create something while endowing it with meaning. This meaning is the idealistic purpose of the artwork. It is in no proportion to its entertainment value. Similarly, the popularity of a work of art is not an indication of the profundity of its meaning. In the classical tradition art and entertainment would often go hand in hand. Shakespeare, for example, did not write his plays to be enjoyed by an art-appreciating elite alone. His plays were popular in his time. People used to go and see them, like we go to the movies today. Moreover, art used to be aesthetically pleasing most of the time. There was meaning in that too: beauty and harmony were things to strive for. Today this notion is heavily disputed: What is beauty? What is beautiful to you is not necessarily beautiful to me, and vice versa. Contemporary artists don't always want to show us what they find beautiful, but what they find significant. The fact

that someone can walk through a metal detector without setting off the alarm doesn't mean that his pockets are empty. To try to understand contemporary art, more than anything we need to be tolerant.

Coleridge said, beauty is unity in variety. Let us take, for example, a dance step of a ballroom dance. There is a given pattern, a form, that makes it a waltz step or a tango step. This form is a framework, like meter in poetry. What makes tango or waltz interesting is variety. Through variations of the basic steps it becomes entertaining. Now, if such a dance were to be performed on stage, and the choreographer wanted to give it some meaning, additional expressions would have to be added. A complete work of art can be a multi-layered product. Traditionally, its basis is the form. Then the variation is added to it, and finally, intertwined and punctuating, the message (either linked or purposely contrasted to the form). Through time, the basic form gradually vanished and became so minimal that much of contemporary art appears formless. When there is no rhythm to entertain us, we have to understand the artwork in its intent and meaning to find it interesting. It is not surprising that we are under the impression that in the arts today "anything goes." Any artist can express herself and himself in any conceivable way. All barriers of form, beauty, and expected logic are broken.

Considering the vast spectrum of possibilities the arts seem to be out of hand. Since anything goes, nothing can be defined anymore. In much of contemporary art there is little comfort for the uninitiated. Most of us do not understand the full meaning of the artwork—and never did! But at at least, sometimes we were entertained. The problem with this tendency is that we feel left out and confused. Psychology would say, we don't feel loved. Theology would say, the arts have lost their religious bearing.

The Landscape of our time is diverse, but this should not distract our minds. It surely has its bleak and barren stretches, lacking variety and entertainment. But it offers a theater for new generations of artists who can give it new structure such as has probably not seen before in history.

Alexander Lobel

# Cobra Basketball Stats

	Parkland Men (overall 7-6)					
	fg-tga	ft-fta	pf	reb	ast	avg
Griffith	52-134	17-41	28	15	44	11.9
Traxler	20-32	7-11	15	8	26	5.4
Siuts	46-101	6-14	19	24	11	9.2
Chaney	65-123	30-54	26	86	11	13.0
Knox	48-99	23-42	33	67	9	9.2
Watson	89-163	28-39	35	71	37	17.6
Hills	35-66	14-25	26	61	8	8.8
Love	55-92	24-37	34	82	9	10.3
Van Note	9-17	9-11	27	26	6	2.3
Kauffman	10-26	7-10	8	28	4	3.2
Jones	4-11	2-4	3	5	4	3.3
Robinson	2-3	0-0	0	2	0	4.0
Reynolds	11-23	0-1	10	8	3	4.2
Moore	25-58	7-11	15	13	4	10.7
Totals	471-948	174-300	279	496	176	92.6

	Parkland Women (overall 5-7)					
	fg-tga	ft-fta	pf	reb	ast	avg
Tarr	43-112	31-44	41	35	40	10.5
Winter	50-97	14-22	30	53	9	9.5
Hawthorne	27-71	4-6	13	35	18	9.2
Massey	38-77	26-34	27	51	23	8.5
Poshard	24-58	21-23	14	28	25	7.8
Cutchin	21-67	7-13	10	20	15	5.6
T. Smith	24-57	13-25	37	92	19	5.1
Wernz	18-49	11-20	16	33	6	4.3
Parks	15-60	7-10	5	13	22	3.3
Todd	12-43	9-13	10	10	13	2.9
Young	12-33	2-3	13	30	15	2.2
Ammons	3-4	1-2	5	4	3	1.2
Jones	2-6	0-1	4	6	0	0.7
Totals	255-580	146-216	228	408	208	63.4

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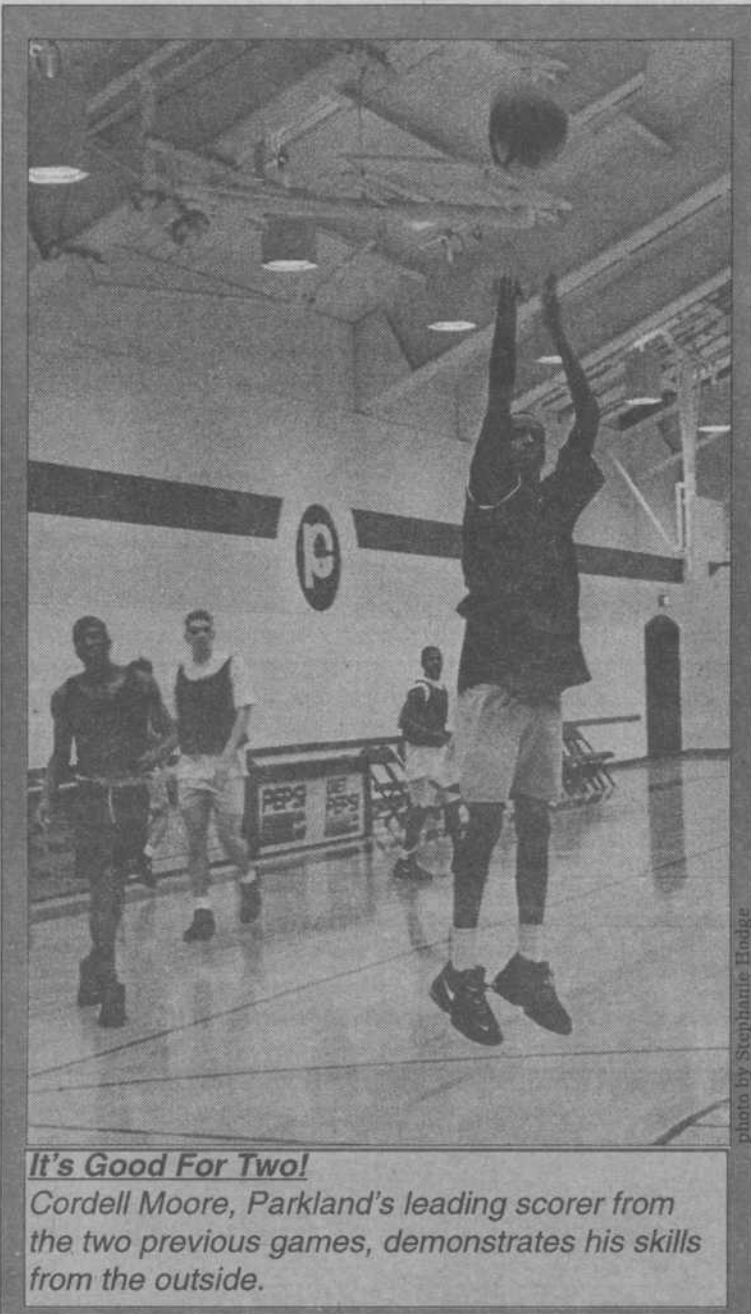


photo by Stephanie Hodge

**It's Good For Two!**

Cordell Moore, Parkland's leading scorer from the two previous games, demonstrates his skills from the outside.

## Majority of Parkland follows daily exercise routine

By MICHAEL IRVIN  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

As the new year is upon us, many make resolutions to exercise more frequently.

A recent survey of 186 Parkland College students showed that 55% do some kind of regular exercise routine.

Fifty-six percent of the students consider themselves in good physical shape or better, and 55% feel they are good athletes or better.

Conducted by three newswriting classes, the survey showed the most popular type of exercise is volleyball at 23.9%. Rounding out the top five most popular exercises were weight lifting(21%), aerobics/dance, which was tied with running at 15%, and basketball at 10.5%.

Twenty-eight percent of those students surveyed said they would rather be socializing with friends or

loved ones if they had two extra hours of free time per day. Only 16.5% said they would like to exercise, play games or take part in other types of physical activities, and nineteen percent of the PC students said they would like to be sleeping; two percent said eating.

Another 10% of the students said they would read, study or do their homework on the computer. Working, hobby activities, and listening to the radio were all tied at 8%.

When asked if they listen to radio/TV sports broadcasts, 14% said never, 40% said sometimes, and 46% said regularly.

The survey also revealed that 30% of the students surveyed named the U of I as their favorite college football team. Other favorite college football teams were Notre Dame at 15%, Michigan at 13%.

Parkland's most popular pro football teams were the

Chicago Bears at 42%, the Dallas Cowboys at 25%; 49ers and Packers followed.

The U of I was chosen as the most popular college basketball team at 56%; Michigan and Indiana followed.

The Chicago Bulls were chosen as the most popular pro basketball team with a whopping 94%; following were the Lakers, Knicks, and the Pacers.

Next, the survey asked who the students thought was the greatest all-around athlete in the past, and the students responded that Walter Payton was their favorite at 23%, Muhammad Ali and Bo Jackson were tied with 11%, and Babe Ruth and Larry Bird tied at 6%.

Students thought the best current all-around athlete was Michael Jordan with 74% of the vote; following were Deion Sanders, Dennis Rodman, and Emmitt Smith.

## Moore the merrier for PC in victory over Springfield

By JACOB LIVENGOOD  
PROSPECTUS EDITOR

The Cobra's jumped out to a 51-29 half-time lead to cruise to victory versus Springfield College on Saturday.

The Cobras used a balanced attack with six players in double figures.

Cordell Moore led the attack with 19 points including a 4-4 effort from three-point range. He shot

7 of 11 from the field.

Point guard Nick Traxler contributed 15 points, 10 of which were in the second half. He also was co-leader in assists with Mike Griffith and Donald Knox with three.

The Cobras were "on fire" from three-point range hitting 12 of 23 shots. Overall, the Cobras shot 51% from the field.

Guard Brad Siuts added 13 points—four from three-

point land, and Robert Chaney contributed 12.

Turhon Watson, who scored 11 points and Donald Knox (13 points) led the Cobras in rebounds with eight apiece.

Other Parkland scores included:

- Mike Griffith— 6
- Antonio Reynolds— 8
- Brandon Kauffmann—3
- Nick Love— 9
- Milan Jones— 4
- Matt VanNote— 6



### Cobra Action

**Men's Basketball**

1/14  
7:00pm Olive Harvey at Parkland

1/16  
7:30pm Lake Land College Mattoon

1/18  
3:00pm Lincoln Land at Parkland

**Women's Basketball**

1/16  
5:30pm Lake Land Mattoon.

1/18  
5:00pm Lincoln Land at Parkland.

1/21  
7:00pm John Wood Quincy.

**Support the Cobras!!**

### Congratulations to Parkland's High Honor Student Athletes

- Nick Traxler (Men's Basketball)
- Eric Cameron (Baseball)
- Blake Winemiller (Baseball)
- Nathan Hieronymus (Golf)
- Timmy VanderBiezen (Golf)
- Tammy Stanke (Softball)
- Michele Short (Softball)
- Scott Scharlau (Baseball)
- Joey Schaeffer (Tennis)
- Chad Rock (Baseball)
- Jackie Parks (Women's Basketball)

- Chad Martin (Golf)
- Jenelle Morris (Volleyball)
- Cy Lystila (Tennis)
- Mike Litman (Tennis)
- Melissa Kemphues (Women's Track)
- Dave Keethers (Tennis)
- Keith Ramsey (Baseball)
- Dawn Ramp (Softball)
- Kelly Duitsman (Softball)
- Mike Blacketer (Baseball)
- Eric Cameron (Baseball)