



CHILD DAY CARE

Student Government President, Kevin Ward, takes time from work to hand out candy to the Child Day Care children.



Announces one and five year goals.

Parkland looks to the future

By: Tobias G. Simpson Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland recently released its one-year goals for the fiscal year '99 and its five-year goals for 2004.

Goals for '99 focus on making Parkland a community leader and preparing students for the real-world job market:

Parkland will strive to meet the local need for technical training in the manufacturing industry.

Parkland will also work harder to recruit local high school students and prepare them for college prior to entry and regardless of what college they choose.

Parkland, in this next year, also hopes to provide more educational assistance in the area of agriculture.

Finally, Parkland will strive to develop more evening and weekend programs as part of the goal to increase enrollment and retention.

Parkland hopes to achieve all of this while maintaining a fiscally prudent fund balance.

Parkland has also announced an ambitious five-year plan for the college.

Goal A: Parkland College will develop the highest educational standards for the delivery of quality instruction and services to meet the needs of its increasingly diverse population.

Goal B: Parkland College will become a regional leader in developing and delivering information technology-related career programs and training and in integrating and utilizing

information technology to enhance learning across the curriculum.

Goal C: Parkland College will accept its leadership role in the development and delivery of career programs and workforce preparation as well as agricultural, business, health and technical training to meet the needs of District 505 in partnership with the Workforce Development Commission, the schools and business and industry.

Goal D: Parkland College will maximize the development and use of its human, technological and fiscal resources to maintain its financial vitality.

These goals, to some extent, seem common sense; however, by having them written in this way the administrators of the college can look to them as a standard when deciding important issues such as beginning new programs or allotting more money to old ones.

One of the projects that the administration is hoping to implement within the next five years is getting many courses online and available worldwide via the net.

Past goals reviewed

Parkland College writes one year and five year plans and it is of interest to see what the priorities for the school are and where Parkland is going in the future.

We can also look back at past goals and what was done to achieve them.

Listed below are some of the goals for '97' and '98' and what was done to achieve them.

Goal #1. Parkland must aggressively address the workforce and technical training needs of District 505, targeting the manufacturing industry.

As part of the efforts to meet this need Parkland has developed the Workforce Preparation Center, has restructured internship programs, other programs have been restructured to more directly address employability, input from employers was taken on various programs and the Business Training Center is working with the Central Illinois Manufacturing Extension Center to offer ISO

9000 training.

Goal #2. Parkland must assume a greater role in preparing high school students for college.

Enrollment in orientation programs has been increased, dual credit courses were developed in cooperation with area high schools and grants were initiated to help students from local high schools attend Parkland.

Goal #3. Parkland must take significant action on developing a more diverse faculty.

Parkland established the P.R.O.F. program.

The PROF program assist minority students in furthering their education with a promise from the student to come back and teach 2 1/2 years as a professor at Parkland.

Diverse faculty were also hired in the following areas:

- Chemistry (white female)
-Mathematics (Pacific Island female)
-Adult Education (African American male)

International Cultures Fair coming

By: Tobias G. Simpson Prospectus Staff Writer

Nine Parkland organizations and three performance groups from the University of Illinois will participate in the International Cultures Fair at Parkland from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 11 and 12.

The fair in the Gallery Lounge will feature music and food from a wide variety of cultures represented at Parkland. Three hundred thirteen students from 58 countries are in classes here this semester.

Clubs from both Parkland and the U. of I. will perform, and artifacts from various countries will be on display.

Food specialties from a variety of countries will be offered for sale. Eleni Fotouo, coordinator for the fair, said all proceeds from the event will be donated to UNICEF.

Among the performances scheduled are a Chinese dragon dance, Japanese tea ceremony, Korean drum band, Mexican hat dance, Salsa dancing and Greek dances.

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Newschannel 15 reporter

Dave Ferguson advises students

By: Katrina Wade Prospectus Staff Writer

"Don't give up because it is very easy to do sometimes."

Dave Ferguson, reporter for Newschannel 15, gave this advice to media students last

week.

Ferguson said he became a reporter because "I like telling information and I like knowing things."

Getting into the media was not that hard for him. "I worked at an NBC affiliate in Virginia as a chief editor and photographer." Two months

later, he accepted a job as on-air talent at an ABC affiliated station.

Although he says work at Channel 15 is sometimes stressful, he says he loves what he does and in the future, he hopes to become a lead anchor in a top ten market for a morning or noon

show.

His advice to future reporters: "Follow your dreams. Keep a very positive attitude, and take advantage of college."

He also said, "Get as many internships as possible, and make contacts."



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WEDNESDAY Partly Cloudy HI-45 LOW-34
THURSDAY Mostly Cloudy HI-45 LOW-25
FRIDAY Partly Cloudy HI-45 LOW-26
SATURDAY Mostly Cloudy HI-45 LOW-29

## ◆ Police reports

### Tuesday, October 27

- ◆ Traffic stop citation issued.

### Wednesday, October 28

- ◆ Traffic stop driver was suspended. Citation was issued and driver was transported to CCSO.

### Thursday, October 29

- ◆ Student worker placed his wallet on a counter unattended and later returned and discovered \$200.00 missing.
- ◆ Report of two students fighting in the College Center. Officers responded and took a domestic violence report.

### Friday, October 30

- ◆ A staff member reported the theft of a jacket. The jacket was later found and in the possession of her daughter.
- ◆ Officers responded to an alarm in the Business Office which turned out to be a fight between two students. A report was filed and turned over to Student Discipline.
- ◆ A student wished to file a complaint about harassment. Both students were interviewed and advised to stay away from each other.

### Monday, November 2

- ◆ A student reported a one car accident without injuries.

During the week of October 27-November 2 the Department of Public Safety responded to 367 calls for service and 2 emergency calls for service.

## ◆ Campus calendar

**Parkland Participating in 13th Annual Food for Families Drive**, Nov. 6 - 15. Parkland's Student Government, Clubs and Foundation have organized 12 drop-off sites. Within Parkland additional drop off locations will also be available on Nov. 6 - 7 in the Gymnasium area for the weekend volleyball matches.

According to the Eastern Illinois Food bank: "Hunger in America is a reality. Each day 21 million Americans, many of them children, can't afford a decent meal. Unfortunately, hunger is a problem even in our community. It's hard to believe that one in four of our County's children suffers from hunger. Hunger does not discriminate. Together, with your help, the Eastern Illinois Foodbank's 13th Annual Food For Families food drive CAN make a difference in the lives of our hungry children."

**Inter-Organizational Council (IOC)** Meetings are every other Thursday in Room X 150 from noon to 1.

**Cultures Fair** Parkland's International Cultures Fair will be from 10am to 2pm, November 11 and 12 in the Student Center. Some local restaurants are donating food for the campus-wide event. International students will provide music, dancing, and other entertainment. Pablo Saavedra, Student Government senator, is chairman of the fair.

**Native American Heritage Month** Student Life is inviting students, staff, faculty, and their friends and families to experience the Center of Chicago AMERICAN INDIAN POW-WOW at UIUC Sunday, Nov. 15. This activity is FREE (all you have to provide is food and drink). The group will leave Parkland's C-4 parking lot at 8 am, November 15, and return to the same location at about 7 pm. RSVP to Susan Pinnell, in Room X-149, at (217) 351-2206, to reserve your space NOW!

**The Department of Distance Education and Virtual Learning Presents Bi-Weekly Brown Bags** November 5 "Integrated Course Management Tools (Tools to Help You Build Your Course) 12:00 pm-12:50 pm L111. November 19 "On-Line Course Delivery Open Discussion" 12:00-12:50 pm L111.

**1998 Parkland College Track and Field RUN-A-THON** Monday, November 2, 4:00 pm Parkland College Track Complex 40 laps (10 miles) Help buy informs and offset travel expenses for out athletes by sponsoring as little as 10 cents. For more information, call 217-351-2226.

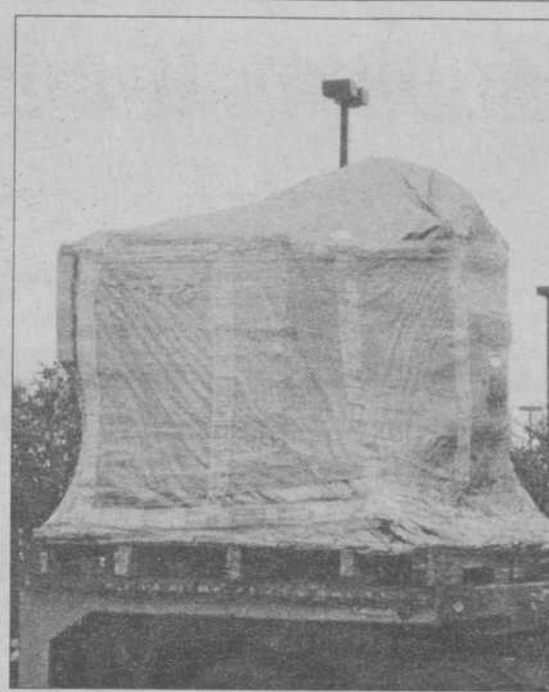


Photo by: Cory Gibson  
Prospectus Staff

Parkland's Automotive Department, installs a new CNC mill. The mill is to be installed in M 133 as part of the Manufacturing Cell, for use in Manufacturing Program.

## New Gallery show of drawings

Drawing — using a variety of materials from graphite and pastels to tar and torn paper — will be the focus of the exhibit opening in the Parkland Art Gallery today through Dec. 11.

Guest curator John Ekstrom has chosen for the show the work of 16 artists with diverse styles and subject matter.

Some of his choices may challenge preconceived ideas of what constitutes a drawing.

Participating artists include Pat Andrea, Phyllis Bramson, Phyllis Edelstein, Richard Hull, Michiko Itatani, Wesley Kimler, Vera Klement, Daniel Leery, Ellen Lanyon, James McGarrell, Timothy Nero, Art Paul,

Robert Schultz, Hollis Sigler, Duncan Webb, and Nina Weiss.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. All events in the handicapped-accessible gallery are free and

## Who's complaining?

# Tough Japanese driver's tests

By: Genshin Hanzawa  
Prospectus Staff Writer

The next time you hear someone (probably a teenager) complain about what a drag it is to do everything you have to do to get a driver's license, compare U.S. requirements to those in Japan:

First, the would-be Japanese driver has to enroll in a driving school. Tuition is at least \$2,000 (more like \$2,200 counting the extras) compared

to \$20 in Illinois.

Then the Japanese would-be driver must attend at least 33 one-hour classes, 34 one-hour driving practice sessions with an instructor, and take two writing and driving tests. And the classes are difficult and require a lot of study.

(Maybe you've decided to ride a bike already.)

To get a driver's license in Japan, you need at least three weeks of attending more than four classes every day. For stu-

dents or employed people who must take classes at night or on the weekends, it takes three or four months or more to complete the course.

(Public transportation is crowded, but...)

Finally, it costs about as much to get a driver's license in Japan as it costs to buy a used car in the U.S.

Coming next: parking tickets, speeding, and other expensive driving errors in Japan.

## What to wear to rob a bank

So you're going to rob a bank.

You have the plan clearly in mind: the time you're going to do it, which door you're going to use, what you're going to say to the teller (you've practiced that a lot), and how you're going to get away (very important).

O.K.

But what are you going to wear?

Of course, you're not going to wear your Magic Island sweatshirt with your name imprinted on it or your mouse cap turned around backwards. Much too easy to identify.

You've thought about wearing your dark blue suit. You look good in it... law abiding, responsible citizen. But somehow, it just doesn't seem appropriate to the situation. It might make you feel more like you're going into the bank to get a loan, not make a slightly illegal withdrawal.

So how about blue jeans? They're comfortable in case you have to leap over a counter or run out a door. (The pockets also could accommodate a gun if you finally get up the nerve to carry one.)

Jeans are a good choice — if you want to get caught. Be-

cause, wouldn't you know, the Academy of Forensic Sciences has been doing research and found that there are certain inseam marks that items carried in the pockets can imprint in denim over a period of time.

By using high powered microscopes, researchers can read the little bumps and valleys on the seams and — you guessed it — identify the person even if they don't have a clear picture of his/her face.\*

So jeans are out.

Following a criminal career is getting more difficult every day.

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# Trends for first college graduating class of the new millennium (Generation 2001)

## Survey facts and figures at a glance.

- 3/4 of generation 2001 students are white.
- 12% are Asian.
- 11% are African-American.
- 8% are Hispanic.
- Women outnumber men 53% to 47%
  
- 14% of generation 2001 students have not decided a major.
- Business tops the list of majors.
- Followed by natural sciences, engineering and psychology.
  
- Technology is cited most often as the biggest advantage about being a member of generation 2001.
- Followed by better career opportunities and more educational resources.
- Crime and violence is cited as the biggest disadvantage.
- Followed by drugs and AIDS/HIV
  
- Moms are the most admired before anyone else.
- Followed by Dads.
  
- More than 90% say they are satisfied with their physical appearance.
  
- Marriage is planned by 96%.
- At an average age of 26.
- 91% hope to have children.
- 3 children on the average.
  
- Almost 90% believe in God.
- 3/4 believe in life after death.
- The majority attend religious services.
- Almost half say religion will be important in their future.
  
- 56% say the country is headed in the right direction.
- 42% say it is headed in the wrong direction.
- 33% say they are Democrat.
- 31% say they are Republican.
- 24% say they are Independent.
- 94% intend to vote in elections.
  
- Nearly 3/4 say it is likely that a person of color will be elected President in their lifetime.
- 64% think it is likely a woman will be elected President during their lifetime.
  
- 85% say there is a difference between their values and those of their parents and that the difference may not be a good one.

By: Tobias G. Simpson  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Northwest Mutual Life conducted a survey exploring the hopes and aspirations of today's college sophomores: the generation 2001 students.

The survey was designed to discover how generation 2001 views themselves and other generations, career and lifestyle goals and aspirations, and political and social views.

What the survey reveals is very interesting and some of it may surprise you.

The stereotypical image of a member of a generation 2001 student is often that of a self-interested, lazy youth with few goals beyond their plans for that evening.

In reality however, generation 2001 students have many concerns and interests beyond themselves and appear motivated to realize their hopes and aspirations for a bright future.

### On generational differences.

1. The students are divided on whether their generation is special or unique. A slight minority (44%) feel that they are part of an entirely new and different generation.

2. Technology tops the list of advantages for this generation; crime, violence and drugs are listed as the biggest disadvantages.

3. Generation 2001 is much more likely to trust older people than people their own age.

### On traditional values.

1. While over three-fourths (77%) of the students believe strongly that having close family relationships is a key to happiness, less than four out of ten (37%) agree that marriage is a cornerstone of societal values and fully 61% agree that divorce is an acceptable solution if two people are unhappy in a marriage.

2. Over two-thirds (68%)

of generation 2001 agree that premarital sex is okay when two people love each other and 64% agree that living together before getting married is a good idea.

3. When deciding who they most respect, honesty and integrity are the most often cited reasons given for the respect.

### On reaching their goals.

1. Nearly nine out of ten (88%) students have established specific goals for the next five years and only 10% less (78%) are sure they will get where they want to be in life.

2. A strong majority (75%) disagree that lucky breaks are more important to achieving success than hard work and 57% are willing to work more than 40 hours per week to reach their career goals.

### On the workforce.

1. Most students (62%) would not consider doing what either of their parents do.

2. Most generation 2001 students believe that a two-income household will be important in ensuring that they reach their lifestyle goals.

### On helping others.

1. Nearly three out of four students (73%) report having volunteered in the last year.

2. 58% say they will volunteer in the future.

3. The two most important components in choosing a future career are idealistic and committed co-workers and doing work which gives them opportunity to help others.

### On money.

1. Only one third say earning a high salary is important in their career.

2. Only 26% find high job prestige to be important.

3. The average starting salary expected by generation 2001 students is \$38,000, but fully

40% do not expect to be earning more than \$30,000 when they begin their career.

### On financial security.

1. IRA's and pensions are seen as very important, however over half (57%) of all students report having very little or no knowledge of financial security vehicles.

### On America.

1. Grading America's social and political institutions, medicine is viewed most favorably. Government trails with the White House viewed least favorably. The media and press received the lowest rank.

2. Nearly all students (96%) say the education system needs to be addressed as the most important issue for government and society.

3. 63% of students agree that preserving the environment is very important and it ranks third as issues which the government and society need to be concerned about.

### On race relations.

1. Nearly three-fourths (72%) of all students believe a person of color will be elected President of the United States during their lifetime.

2. Somewhat fewer (64%) think a woman will be elected President.

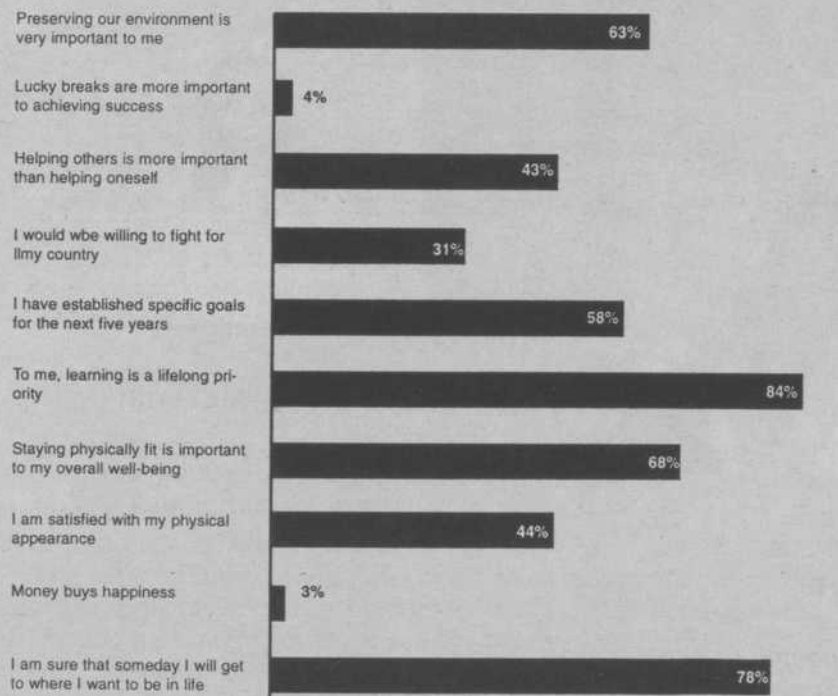
### On spending time.

1. Sleeping and socializing take up most of a generation 2001 student's time, but school with class time, homework and studying follow close behind.

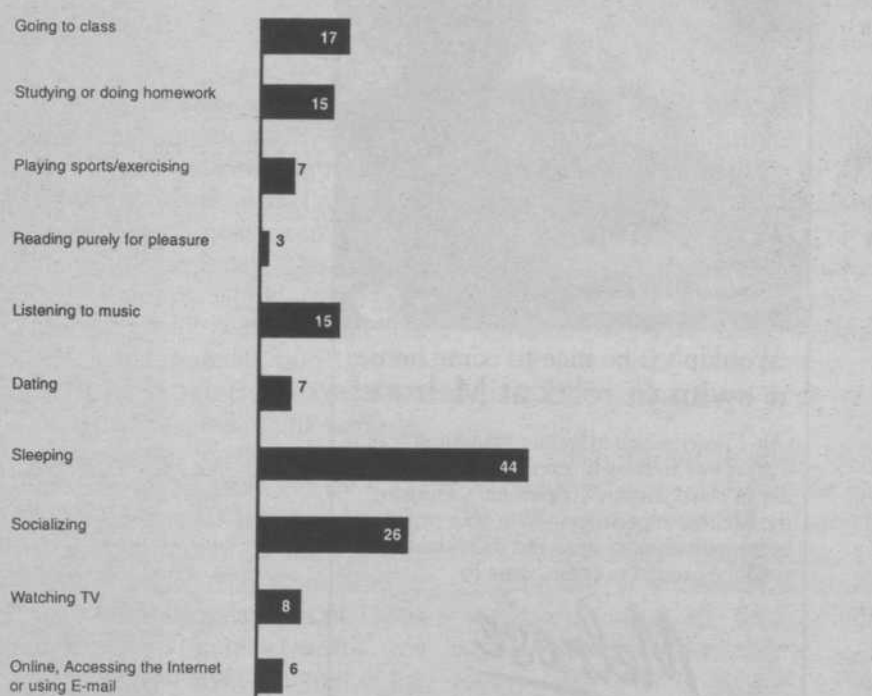
2. Given more time, socializing, exercising and sleeping rank as the top three activities that students would like to do.

3. Studying, homework and class are those activities students would most like to spend less time at than they do now.

## Generation 2001 Strongly Agrees



## In a typical week, Generation 2001 spends in time (in hours)



## International Culture Fair

Channel 19 will broadcast the event, Foutou said. UI groups that will entertain include Performances, Hellenic Association, and Korean Drum Percussion.

Parkland groups that will participate in the fair are:

Black Student Association, Club Hispano Americano, French Club, German Club, Hospitality Industry Club, International Students Associations, Karate Club, Philosophy Club, and Phi Theta Kappa.

### Nov. 7 opening day

## Fair pheasant season predicted

By: Matt David

Prospectus Staff Writer

It looks like a fair hunting season for pheasants which opens the first Saturday in November, Larry David says.

David, an Upland Wildlife Specialist/Biologist for the Department of Natural Resources, said that the number of pheasant chicks observed this year indicates the hatch has been fairly good.

The hatch is up about 10 percent over last year, but 37 percent below the mean of the previous five years. But any rise in chick population is good, he said, because the breeding population is low.

The number of hunters also has declined, which is good for the bird population but will have a negative effect on funds allotted to refuge to increase bird population.

The annual average number of hunters from 1987 - 1991 was about 97,000 in the state. It dropped in 1992 to around 79,000. Last year's count was around 69,000, but this number probably will rise when the number of birds increases.

David also said that the

winter cover acreage in the East Central Illinois area has decreased since the 1950s because of increased farm acreage as well as housing and commercial developments.

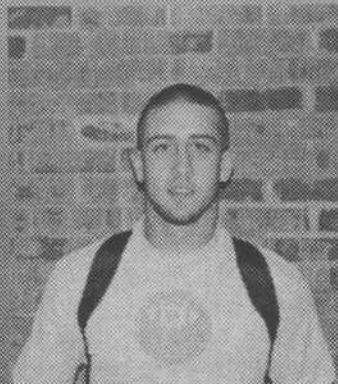
During the 1980s, however, the CRP program, which pays farmers to devote acreage for cover, was begun. This program originally provided about 800,000 acres of cover for birds, but now includes only about 600,000 acres. However, a new project is being offered in which farmers agree to plant cover, or filter strips, along creeks and ditches, which will help increase the number of birds in the future.

David said the "hot spots" for this year's season most likely will be on present CRP land or anywhere with undisturbed grass.

Since the pheasant is the number one small game bird in this area, it's important to observe how the numbers of birds fluctuate from year to year, David said.

This year won't be the best hunting year by a long shot, but David says it's still worth going out and scaring up a few birds.

What was your favorite moment on Halloween this year? Why?



Brad Galley

Getting a tattoo



Janna Sadler

My favorite moment on Halloween was when my little cousin turned down candy because he said that he had had enough already & didn't want to get sick!



Missy Roedek

The Planetarium



Tamika Riley

Not seeing Little Bo Peep.



Clarence D. Johnson

Scaring people half to death that were my friends



Tiffany L. Marshall

When my cousin gave a little girl a can of chill for candy

After spending all day at the library...



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## PRO AND CON

By: Charlie Fillenwarth

### It gave him a warm sunny feeling in his tummy

**P**retend you are stuck in an old television sitcom from the 1950's.

What would you do?  
How would you feel?  
How the heck did you get in there?

These are some of the questions I asked myself after seeing the trailer for *Pleasantville*. But after seeing this movie, the questions were answered, and I left the theater with a warm sunny feeling in my stomach.

At first glance, *Pleasantville* looks like a perfect town. No crime, no fires, and the weather is always 72 degrees without a cloud in the sky.

But after a while, it becomes too perfect. Imagine a place where there is no change from day to day. Imagine a place where you would know how the day is going to turn out. Does that sound appetizing?

A TV repairman (Don Knotts) sends Bud Parker (Toby Maguire) and his sister Mary Sue (Reese Witherspoon) back into a TV show.

Bud warns they should play along if they want to get home.

But when Mary Sue decides to sleep with her new boyfriend, we start to see subtle changes in the town.

People start to change from their usual pasty white to color. The basketball team loses a game. As more and more changes start to take place, the pasty people start to rebel against the "colored" people.

This movie was very well-acted. The premise for the movie is rather difficult to digest, but every other aspect of the movie made up for it.

William H. Macy made his character believable, Toby McGuire and Reese Witherspoon was the best of all of them.

Overall, *Pleasantville* is well-acted, directed, and produced. A must say. 3 and a half stars.

By: Barbara Torbeck

### It gave her an unpleasant movie experience

**W**e've all grown up in the 50's in some form or another, whether in the actual time period, or thanks to Nick-at-Nite programming on the Nickelodeon station.

The movie *Pleasantville* is just another example of those good ole shows like *My Three Sons*, *I Love Lucy*, and *Dennis the Menace*.

So, you would think it would be a great flick right? WRONG! This movie involves more than just the usual "Honey! I'm home!" censored humor.

The plot involves two teenagers from the 90's, played by Toby McGuire and Reese Witherspoon, bouncing into the TV sit-com thanks to a TV repair man played by Don Knotts.

They are then living in a perfect world where everything is pleasant. The problem begins when the teenagers start explaining about life outside Pleasantville and introduces

color to the black and white setting.

Suddenly there are normal (black and white) people and technicolored people in the movie. The town starts fights against the technicolored in order to keep their old traditional pleasant town.

This movie on the surface, seems to be just light and happy. But it soon turns into a film with hidden interpretations about society today and how people should change their lifestyle.

Give the movie credit. It does have some good messages and ideas and the audience does get to experience a great thrill as the town discovers more about itself.

But there are too many dramatic pauses, cheesy lines, and slow action that make it boring.

My advice? Wait for it to come out on video. That way you can experience the emotion of the movie but not the expense.

WRITTEN BY:  
**SARAH ZUPKO**

# MUSIC REVIEWS

## Frank Sinatra, A Swinging Affair

Sinatra didn't just sing great songs. He took them off the market by making each performance the definitive interpretation of the song. He was also the first major artist to record concept albums — well before The Beatles and The Who ever sang their first notes.

The quartet of re-releases from Capitol captures Sinatra at the height of his musical powers in the mid-50s when he had moved away from the sugary croon of his early years and into the smartly arranged gentle swing of the Nelson Riddle and Billy May years.

Following a thematic progression that explores romance from first love to adult relationships, the quartet of albums begins with *Song for Young Lovers/Swing Easy* (1954), a combination of two separate Sinatra releases that

evoke the innocent sentimentality and tenderness of young love.

By 1956's *Songs for Swingin' Lovers*, love is still young, but a lot less innocent ("Makin' Whoopee") and by 1957's *A Swingin' Affair*, young love has become an adult relationship ("Night and Day"). 1958's *Come Fly With Me* is either the honeymoon or a whole new affair, with "Autumn In New York," "Moonlight in Vermont," and "Come Fly With Me." As far as I'm concerned, the best of these is *A Swingin' Affair* (1957) with four Cole Porter songs, including the ultimate performance of "Night and Day" and the cleverest love song Porter ever wrote, "At Long Last Love."

RATING: 8

## Royal Crown Revue, The Contender

The gangster shtick may be a bit too much for some, but don't let that fool you, behind the slightly kitschy image lurks one of the hottest and most accomplished swing bands today. The Squirrel Nut Zippers would have you believe they kick started the swing renaissance, don't believe it, Royal Crown Revue was there first, peddling their punk-tempoed wild swing to the zoot-suited masses since 1989.

Reaching beyond the jump blues of much of the current swing revival, *The Contender* is akin to an encyclopedia of 1940s and 1950s cool. There's the Bobby Darin-style swagger of the

Harold Arlen classic "Stormy Weather," the faithful and convincing reworking of Dizzy Gillespie's "Salt Peanuts," and the exotic Calypso swing of "Port-Au-Prince (Travels With Bettie Page)." Oh, and judging from the album's closer "Deadly Nightcall" they're pretty good at instrumental, improvisational cool jazz as well.

There's nary a weak track on this collection, ; even the gangster-influenced "Zip Gun Bop," with its rather goofy lyrics, is one of the year's best dance numbers, sure to fire up Lindy Hoppers everywhere.

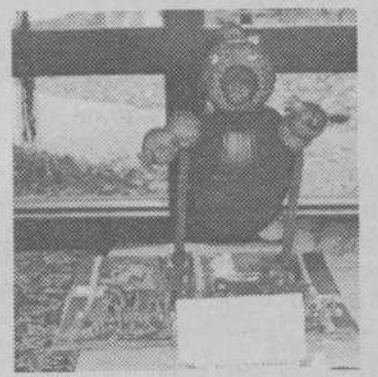
RATING: 9

# Halloween Week

## Pumpkin Contest



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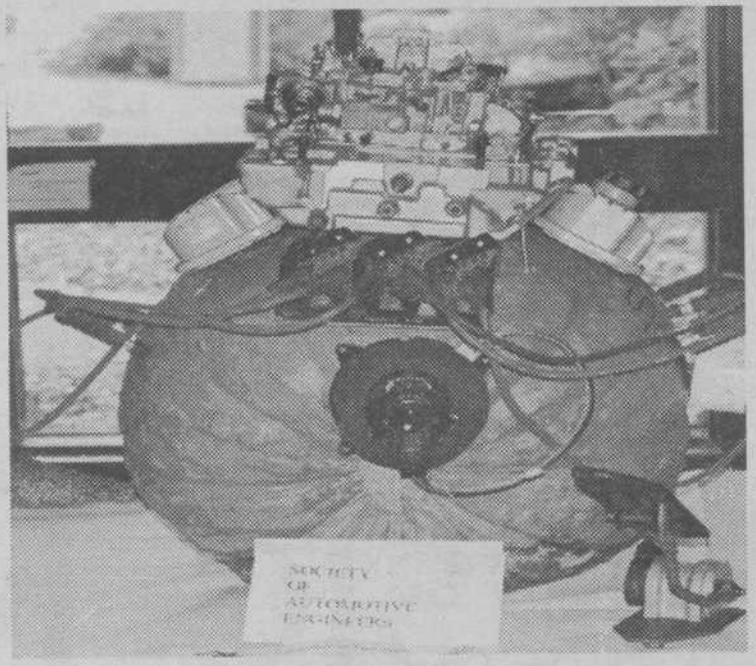
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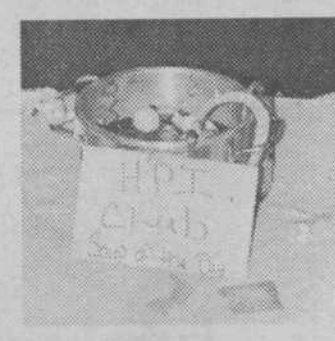
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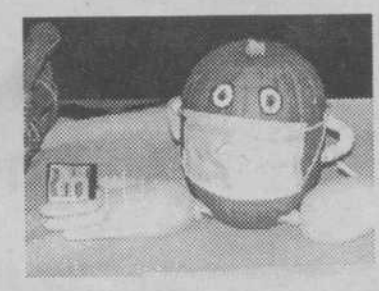
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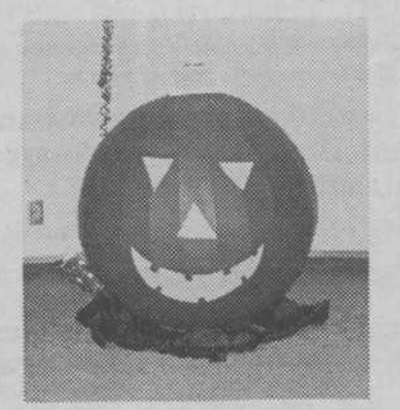
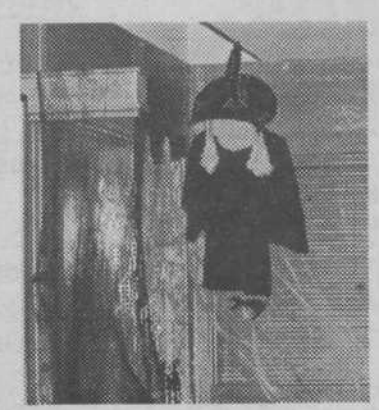
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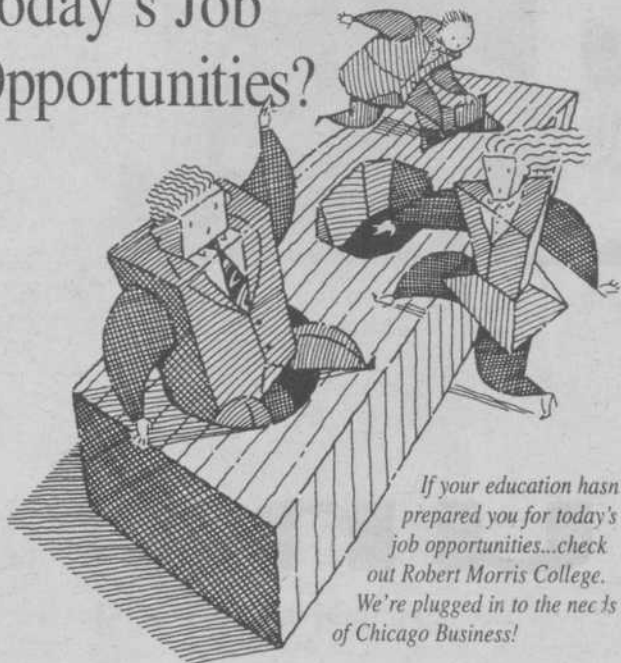
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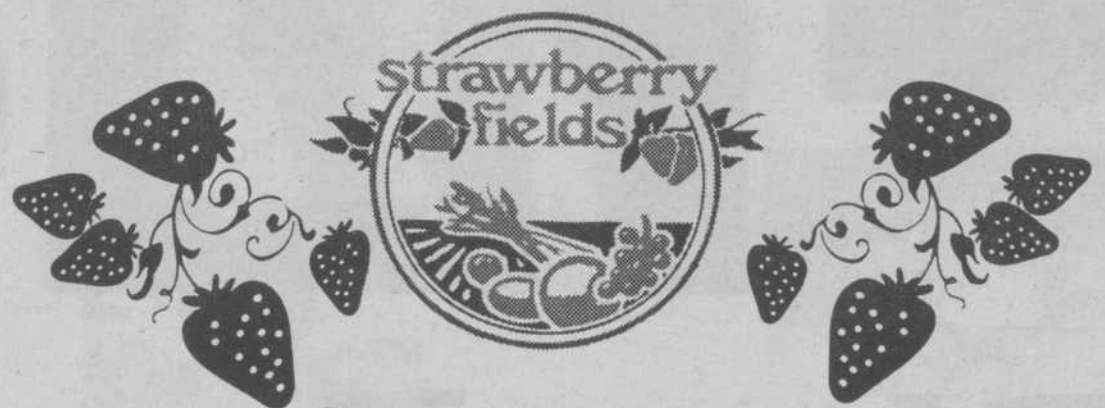
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6:30 p.m. **COLLEGE FOR KIDS:  
SUMMER CLASSES**

A visit to Parkland's popular  
College for Kids summer pro-  
gram.

7:00 p.m. **THE OASIS CONNECTION:  
OUR SHARED VOICES OF  
TOMORROW**

African-Americans in Higher  
Education Co-Hosts Mellisa  
Pearson and Eric Vaughn  
Blacknall, III; Guests: Erica  
Collins, Rasul Mowatt, and  
Folake Oyenyin. A new show  
that speaks to and for African-  
Americans within Champaign  
County.

8:00 p.m. **7 STEPS OF AN EFFECTIVE  
LESSON**

Advanced tutor training for  
Project Read literacy volunteer  
tutors. Ann Burke

8:30 p.m. **UPON REFLECTION:  
ETHNICITY AND RACE**

Tetsuden Kashima, University of  
Washington. The relocation of  
Japanese and Japanese  
American citizens during World  
War II.

9:00 p.m. **AUTHOR, AUTHOR:  
DEVELOPING PROGRAMS IN  
ADULT EDUCATION**

Edgar Boone, founding chair of  
the department of adult and  
community college education at  
North Carolina State University  
and Marilyn Miller, past presi-  
dent of the American Library  
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### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

5:00 p.m. **CROSSROADS CAFE**

An ESL Program The Gift

5:30 p.m. **All's Well That Ends Well**

6:00 p.m. **Comings and Goings**

6:30 p.m. **Winds of Change**

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

8:00 p.m. - Midnight

**CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE**

Short segments of opera, ballet,  
orchestra and other perfor-  
mances, film clips, and museum  
visits.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

10:00 a.m.-6 p.m. **CLASSIC ARTS  
SHOWCASE**

Short segments of opera, ballet,  
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visits.

6:00 p.m. **PARKLAND CHALLENGE**  
High School Quiz Bowl, Host Dan  
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Oakwood vs. Monticello

6:30 p.m. Cissna Park vs. Rantoul

7:00 p.m. **PARKLAND COMMUNITY  
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Moderator Louise Allen talks  
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Goldwasser, "Ageless  
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8:00 p.m. **IMAGINING THE 20TH  
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memory. Presentation by U of I  
history professors Charles C.  
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9:00 p.m. **PARKLAND REPORT: THE  
PARKLAND THEATRE**

Host Tom McDonnell, News  
Director WPCD-88.7 FM talks  
with Artistic Director Randi  
Collins Hard about the upcom-  
ing season in the Parkland  
Theatre.

9:30 p.m. **FOR ARTS SAKE  
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**WORKS OF NATIVE AMERI-  
CAN WOMEN ARTISTS**

Denise Sief, Director of the  
Parkland Art Gallery, hosts this  
program about a unique exhibi-  
tion of native American artists at  
the Gallery.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

5:00 p.m. **BULLETIN BOARD**

6:00 p.m. **MAKING THE GRADE:  
STUDY SKILLS**

Maryann Kohut provides valu-  
able strategies

7:00 p.m. **MODERNIZING SCHOOLS:  
UPDATING TECHNOLOGY,  
BUILDINGS, &**

**CLASSROOMS: GOALS 2000**  
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8:00 p.m. **A PEACEFUL ENVIRON-  
MENT**

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COORDINATOR LEROY  
R.I.G.H.T. start PreKindergarten  
Program. Conflict Resolution in  
Early Childhood Programs.

9:00 p.m. **LIVE & LEARN: WOMEN'S  
PROGRAMS & SERVICES**

Host Dave Leake, Coordinator  
of the William M. Starkel  
Planetarium, talks with Mary  
Lee Sargent, Acting Director of  
Parkland's Office of Women's  
Programs and Services, and  
Imani Bazzell, Coordinator,  
SisterNet and Get With The  
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### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

5:00 p.m. **BULLETIN BOARD**

6:00 p.m. **PRISMA, ENGLISH**

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6:30 p.m. **PRISMA, GERMAN**

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8:00 p.m. **THE GERMAN SCENE  
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Auswald, Lake Constance's  
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Baroque; Cross-Country Skiing

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## Parkland Intramurals

## 1998 Girls Volleyball Team

By: Reggie Brandon

In the battle of the undefeated, the defending champion Wu-Allstars massacred the P.C. Ballers.

Led by superstar point guard Mike Griffin (24 points) and forward Sonny Walker (20 points), Wu moved to 3-0 while the P.C. Ballers fell to 2-1. "We try to play tenacious defense to get our points," Walker said after the 85-point blowout.

The Wu-Allstars were too talented and deep, and eventually wore down the P.C. Ballers. "They're unbelievable. All of their players can dunk," spectators Richard Coleman and Robin Puckett said at game's end.

The key matchup

pitted P.C.'s point guard Chad Hammond against Griffin. Although Griffin's team won, Hammond held his own, scoring 12 in a losing effort.

Steve Ambler, Student Director of Intramurals, said the Wu-Allstars were the team to beat, but he "wouldn't be surprised if these teams met again in the championship."

It looks like it's going to be an exciting season in Intramurals this semester. Students that like fast breaking, slam dunking, and in-your-face basketball, can come to the Gymnasium in building P on Mondays and Wednesdays starting at 7p.m.

**Wu-Allstars  
123**

**P.C. Ballers  
38**



The parkland volleyball team poses for their picture as they prepare for this weekends Sectional tournament. On Fri - Sat from 6 - 7. The team will take on various teams in the state here at their home turf. Good Luck Lady Cobras!!

## Sports Column



By: Charlie Fillenwarth  
Prospectus Staff Writer

The Parkland fall sports season is grinding to a halt, but not without a fight. The men's golf team along with the men's and women's cross-country teams extended it's season two weekends ago by advancing to the national tournaments.

In golf, Nick Finson, Mike Sebastiani, and Justin Vanlanduit advanced by finishing in the top ten at the Region 24 tournament in Springfield two weekends ago.

Coach Greg Thom said, "They learned that they are as good as anybody out there. I thought our guys did as well as they could have all year."

The national tournament takes place this summer.

On the cross-country side, the men's team placed second out of thirty schools in the Region 24, led by Roque Chavarria and Nick Parks. Parks ran the five mile course in 27:14, while Chavarria finished in 27:27.

"They (the men's team) are unique. They come together when they have to. They've met all the goals they set for themselves this season," said head coach Jeff Bovee.

The women's team did one better by taking the Region 24 crown, beating their arch-rival Danville Area Community College.

Running on a 3.1 mile course, the Cobras were paced by Katrina Lampley's 19:42 and Candy Ard's 19:51.

Bovee said, "Our women's team has surpassed every expectation I had this season. They've really come together and worked hard."

Nationals are set for November 14 in Overland Park, Kansas.

The cross-country team has proven they can compete with the nation's best. Look for both the men and women to finish in the top five at nationals, with a possible national champion in Roque Chavarria.

The winter season begins this week when the men's basketball team hits the road for their season opener. Their home opener is November 10 against Moberly.

The Lady Cobras also open the their season on the tenth with a home game against John Wood. Both sides are looking forward to a successful season.

Throughout the year, this column will discuss Parkland athletics as well as making opinions about professional events. If you have an idea for this column, drop me a line at the Prospectus office, X155, or email me at [cillenwarth@hotmail.com](mailto:cillenwarth@hotmail.com)

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