

WEATHER

What's the weather?
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Winkel and Ennen debate at Parkland

By: Barbara Torbeck
Prospectus Staff Writer

Richard J. (Rick) Winkel (R) and Kathleen A. Ennen (D), candidates for representative in the 103rd District of the General Assembly, disagreed on some issues when they spoke at Parkland last week, but they agreed on more funding for education

and enforcement of capital punishment to reduce crime.

Winkel, the incumbent, said he is for more money for community colleges because they contribute to a skilled work force and therefore a healthy economy. Ennen specifically mentioned the importance of the community college in job training programs.

Both candidates emphasized the importance of winning the drug war, especially in schools

Both candidates also said they favor spending limits on po-

litical campaigns.

Winkel said he is against legalizing gay marriage. Ennen indicated she does not oppose it.

Ennen said she supports affirmative action.

Both also said they are disappointed with Clinton's behavior.

The audience was given the chance to ask questions and state their opinions.

Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 3.



Richard J. (Rick) Winkel, Jr.

VS.

Candidates
for Representative in the
General Assembly 103rd District



Kathleen A. Ennen

Graphics by: Chris Evans
Parkland student

Cultures Fair Nov. 11, 12 International students now total 313

By Genshin Hanzawa
Prospectus Staff Writer

Three hundred thirteen international students from 58 countries are studying at Parkland this semester, Dede Kern Brown, International Student advisor at Parkland, said last week.

The students are from China (including Hong Kong), Korea, Japan, Taiwan, India, Brazil, Thailand, Germany, Russia, Africa, Europe, South America, the Middle East, and Asia.

However, Brown said that the number of international students is decreasing because of the decline of the Asian economy. A couple of years ago, there were usually more than 400 international students at Parkland during a semester.

PC international students generally have good grade averages, she said, and are likely to transfer to other colleges when they finish their Parkland courses. Some international students also work at Parkland.

The International Cultures Fair is scheduled for Nov. 11 and 12 in the College Center. Students from various countries will display artifacts from their countries, play native musical instruments, and perform traditional dances.

Harris says she's for it

Should student have a vote on Board of Trustees?

By Tobias G. Simpson
Prospectus Staff Writer

After 25 years of trying and several years of legislation, the University of Illinois student trustee and other student trustees of public universities now have binding votes.

So now Parkland students are wondering whether their

student trustee, Rory Leland Nolan, should or could have a binding vote on the Parkland Board of Trustees.

"There are some serious hurdles to overcome and some issues that need to be looked at closely," Pres. Zelema Harris said recently, "but I would love to see the student trustee obtain the right to vote.

"I think it would be a very good incentive for students to get more interested in the governing of this school."

Before it could happen, however, state legislation would have to be enacted. Current state law (section 805/37,24) calls for the student trustee to be a non-voting member of the board.

The organization most involved with this subject is the Student Advisory Committee (S.A.C.), made up of all the student trustees in the state.

S.A.C. would work with the Illinois Community College Board (I.C.C.B.) to pass legislation allowing the student trustee to vote.

However, the I.C.C.B.

never has been confronted with legislation supportive of giving a binding vote to student trustees.

"The students would have to get a lot more organized and really push for this," said Jill O'Shea, director of government relations for I.C.C.B. However, she said, "What

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Corn and bean prices aren't good.
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Sports...

Basketball kicks off this week.
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WHAT'S THE WEATHER?



WEDNESDAY
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HI-54
LOW-37



THURSDAY
Partly Cloudy
HI-45
LOW-28



FRIDAY
Sunny
HI-54
LOW-25



SATURDAY
Sunny
HI-55
LOW-27

Corn, bean prices not good, Deland farmer says

By: Jarah Roos
Prospectus Staff Writer

The prices for corn and beans have been bad, very bad," says Justin Roos, a DeLand farmer.

Roos says corn prices are \$1.99 per bushel and soybeans are \$5.37.

"They need to be more. I would like to have over \$6 a bushel for beans and over \$2.50 for corn," Roos said.

The wet spring weather affected the crops negatively, he said. "There was about five and a half inches of rain in a week and a half, and then two and a half inches more a couple weeks later." The rain filled

the ponds, and he had to replant. Then it rained more.

Although this summer was a typical growing season, there was not enough rain during late summer. The crops ripened faster due to the dry weather.

Roos says the fall weather has been good for combining. It has been dry except for a

week of rain recently. "The crops began to dry out quickly at first, but the rain slowed it down."

Roos had 140 bushels per acre (bpa) for corn and 44 bpa for soybeans. He had planned on having at least 175 bpa for corn and 45 bpa for soybeans.

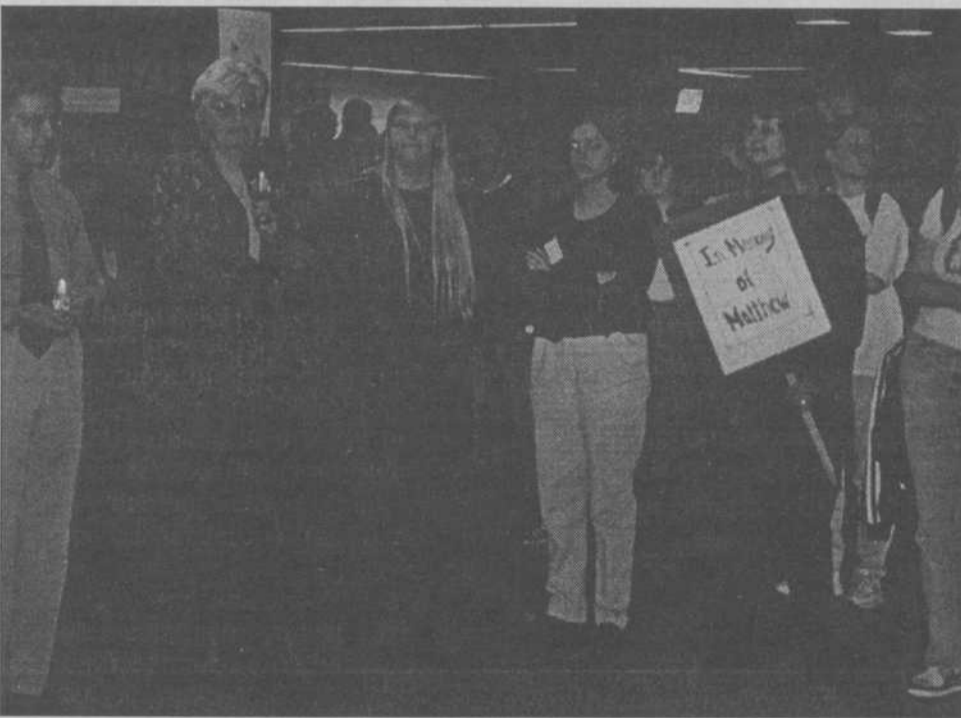
"Most years we have

around 200 bushels for corn and 50 bushels for beans," Roos said.

Roos farms 353 acres. He helped his father farm for nine years and has been farming on his own for two years.

In Memory of Matthew Shepard.....

The Diversity Circle and the Center for Multicultural Education conducted a silent vigil in memory of Matthew Shepard on Friday morning in the Welcome Center. Mr. Shepard, a resident of Wyoming, was beaten and murdered for being a Gay American. The vigil was conducted in protest of homophobia and hate crime. Many participants in the vigil carried flashlights, candles, and signs.



Mahomet Citizen editor started with sermons

By: Kelly Tharp
Prospectus Staff Writer

Writing sermons every week for the Mt. Vernon Methodist Church taught Ginny Sherman how to work under a deadline. However, instead of using this talent to become a minister, she decided to try writing for a newspaper, *The Mahomet Citizen*.

Within three years, Sherman, who has always loved to write, became the editor of *The Citizen*, a subsidiary of Illinois Valley Press. Other towns whose newspaper are affiliated with Illinois Valley Press include Ronoak, Farmer City, Leroy, Eureka, and Woodford.

The Citizen is a weekly newspaper that focuses on the

people and news of Mahomet. Parents with children in school account for 60 percent of the readership.

Sherman says the advantage of a small newspaper is its "ability to spend more time and have more space for each story."

Sherman views writing as a creative outlet. She enjoys working at *The Citizen* because it allows her to "talk to everyone in Mahomet." She added, "I love photography and being able to try new things."

Sherman's advice for anyone interested in a career in writing is to practice. "Come up with your own story ideas and talk to interesting people." And she adds: "Just write."

College moves closer to new \$14 million wing

Parkland moved a step closer last week to building a new \$14 million classroom and instructional services wing.

The Illinois Capital Development Board approved the Parkland Board of Trustees recommendation of Phillips Swager Associates, Peoria, and Henneman, Raufeisen & Associates, Inc., Champaign, as architect for the project.

For several years, the college has been requesting funds to build an additional wing. While funding for the wing has not been budgeted

at the state level, the project has been moving up on the priority list.

The new wing would house the Department of Social Sciences and Human Services classrooms and offices, including a teleconferencing center; an Instructional Support Services Center to include the Learning Lab, Peer Tutoring, and Writing Center; and an Instructional Technology Center.

College representatives will meet with the architectural firm within the next 30 days to set the fee structure.

Student says Bush's prediction was correct

By: Charlie Fillenwarth
Prospectus Staff Writer

"Your success as a family and our success as a society depends not on what happens in the White House, but what happens in your house."

Barbara Bush, the former First Lady who made that statements is a "fantastic" role model, Amy Kinnett, a Busi-

ness major, told Newswriting 1 students last week.

She also said George Bush was right when he said, "If I am elected president, America will fall in love with Barbara Bush."

Mrs. Bush had six children, four boys and two girls. One daughter, Robin, died at age three from leukemia. A son, Neil, had dyslexia.

As she gained more fame, Mrs. Bush became more involved with national organizations. She spoke in many cities across the country and formed the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy.

She also wrote her autobiography and collaborated with her dog, Millie, to write *Millie's Book*, a best seller.

Prospectus

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The Prospectus is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters, and monthly during the summer session by students of Parkland College, located at:
2400 West Bradley Avenue
Champaign, Illinois, 61821-1899.



Next Publication Date:
Wednesday, October 28, 1998
Ad Deadlines:
Noon, Monday, October 26, 1998

News Office: 217 351-2216
Advertising: 351-2278
373-3855
Fax: 373-3835

Online Address:
<http://www.parkland.cc.il.us/prospectus/>

Board of Trustees

continued from front page

could start with one community college may blossom into a statewide movement."

Some say Parkland's student trustee doesn't really need a binding vote because the Board almost always votes unanimously, and the student trustee usually casts his/her vote with the other board members.

Others say that giving the student trustee a binding vote on the board would increase student participation.

James Ayers, a member of the Parkland Board of Trustees, said, "I believe the trend is toward getting the student trustee a binding vote, but I think the Trustees Association, which is made up generally of older trustees, might be less willing to take this risk and more likely to try and maintain the status quo."

Bonnie Kelley, a member of the Parkland Board, sug-

gested a further reason for being cautious about giving the student trustee a binding vote: "It takes a long time to learn the ins and outs of how the board operates. However, I think anything which increases participation is an excellent idea. My time spent as a trustee when I was a student was invaluable."

President Harris brought up an additional point: "I think it may be necessary to guarantee that any student trustee was a property taxpayer if they were given a binding vote. Otherwise, they could be voting to increase local taxes that they wouldn't have to pay."

The University of Illinois recently has encountered the taxpaying problem in trying to determine if its student trustee should vote on tuition and fee increases.

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Campus Calendar

Accelerated Learning, a workshop covering how learning happens, design tools, and multisensory learning activities will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 27 in room B213. Tom Cooper, professor of accounting at Parkland, will discuss ways to engage students in class materials and motivate students for a change in behavior. Workshop designed for educators of students from kindergarten through university level and for tutors and volunteers. Fee. 217/373-3767

Planetarium

"A Night of Horrors" Halloween Light Show: Oct 30 and 31 at 9:30 and 11 p.m.
Fridays: Fall Prairie Skies 7 p.m.; Seeing the Invisible Universe, 8 p.m.
Saturdays: Space Bus, 7 p.m.; Seeing the Invisible Universe, 8 p.m.

Special Event

1998 Parkland Fundraising Gala, Oct. 23. 6 - 9 p.m., Gallery Lounge

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Gay Student Dies From Beating, Suspects Charged

By: Christine Tatum
College Press Service

LARAMIE, Wyo. (CPX)--A gay University of Wyoming student, who was pistol-whipped and tied to a fence post in an attack that has been denounced nationwide as a hate crime, died from his injuries early Oct. 12 without regaining consciousness.

The death of 21-year-old Matthew Shepard has reenergized the national debate over whether hate-crime laws should include specific protections for gays and lesbians.

Shepard died while on full life support. He had suffered damage to his brain stem, which controls involuntary functions such as breathing, heartbeat, and temperature. Many of his organs were harvested for donation, a spokesman for Poudre Valley Hospital said.

Shepard had arrived at the hospital five days before his death after bicyclists--who first mistook his lifeless body for a scarecrow--found him tied to a wooden fence in near-freezing temperatures. Authorities estimated he had lain there for 12 hours. Shepard, who was 5-foot-2 and weighed 105 pounds, was admitted to the hospital for abrasions, hypothermia, severe welts and a fractured skull.

Shepard's parents, Judy and Dennis Shepard, flew in to be with their son from Saudi Arabia, where Dennis Shepard works in the oil industry. In a statement, they thanked the

hospital for its attempts to save their son's life and also "reiterated in great detail...how overwhelmed they are at the (worldwide) support they have received," hospital spokesman Rulon Stacy said.

The alleged killers, Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, were arrested and charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery. Only hours after Shepard's death, prosecutors upgraded the charge to first-degree murder and announced they'll likely seek the death penalty. The young men's girlfriends - Chastity Vera Pasley, 20, and Kristen Leann Price, 18 - were charged with being accessories after the fact.

McKinney's girlfriend, Price, and his father, Bill McKinney, told The Denver Post that the two men never meant to kill Shepard - only to get back at him for making a pass at McKinney on Tuesday night in front of people gathered in a popular Laramie bar just off campus.

Bill McKinney said there was no excuse for the crime but also told the Post that the story has been blown out of proportion.

"Had this been a heterosexual these two boys decided to take out and rob, this never would have made the national news," he reportedly told the Post. "Now my son is guilty before he's even had a trial."

Laramie police say McKinney and Henderson told Shepard they were gay to lure him

away from the bar. The trio allegedly drove away in McKinney's truck, where Shepard initially was beaten late on Oct. 6 or early Oct. 7. The assailants later tied Shepard to a fence post and beat him some more. Shepard also was pistol-whipped, police said. Pasley and Price allegedly helped the men get rid of their bloody clothes and gave false alibis for then to investigators, police said.

President Clinton called the beating a hate crime and asked the country to join him in praying for the Shepard family. Clinton said he was "deeply grieved" by the attack and that he would encourage Congress to approve the Hate Crimes Prevention Act. The act would remove jurisdiction obstacles often preventing the Justice Department from prosecuting hate crimes committed because of a person's disability, gender or sexual orientation, Clinton said.

Hate-crime laws are in effect in 41 states and the District of Columbia, but only 21 of those specifically include sexual orientation.

The Wyoming legislature repeatedly has voted down hate crime bills, with lawmakers arguing that existing laws make it unnecessary. But on the day of Shepard's death, Gov. Jim Geringer said he was prepared to take another look at the issue.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich called Shepard's death "horrifying," and House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt,

D-Missouri, said the crime "deserves the condemnation of all Americans."

The Family Research Council, a conservative Christian group that has lobbied against gay-lesbian rights legislation, also released a statement condemning the attack but responded angrily to any suggestions by gay-activist groups that those who consider homosexuality a sin have helped produce a climate that fosters violence. And to pass new laws in response to Shepard's death would be an overreaction, they say.

"Militant homosexuals have been preparing the ground for this for a long time by calling everything we say hate and extremism, by saying that what we say makes us complicit in hate crimes," said Steve Schwalm, senior analyst for the council, based in Washington D.C.

"(New laws) are a thought-pole tool for affirmation of a homosexual lifestyle," said Paul Jessen, director of Colorado For Family Values, a group that successfully backed a statewide initiative forbidding legal protection to gays on 1992, only to see the measure overturned by the Supreme Court four years later.

"Whether I kill you for racial reasons, phobic reasons, greedy reasons, robbery reasons or because I just don't like the way you look is irrelevant, Jessen said.

On Oct. 11, about 1,000 people attended a candlelight vigil near the university's cam-

pus to support Shepard, who was a major in political science. It was a shoeing that starkly contrasted a tasteless display only a day before during nearby Colorado State University's homecoming parade. Someone tossed a scarecrow into the Pi Kappa Alpha's fraternity float. On the chest, someone had spraypainted, "I am gay."

The fraternity says its float was vandalized, "but this kind of act is something we cannot tolerate as a university," said Keith Miser, Colorado State's vice president of student affairs. The university expects to apprehend those involved, he said.

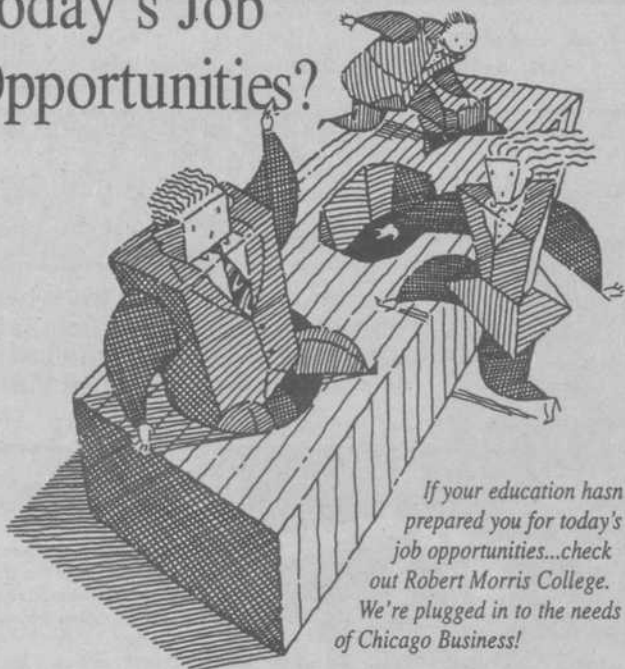
"We are saddened, heart-sick," Philip Dubois, president of the University of Wyoming, said during the candlelight vigil. "All haunted by the thought of a terribly battered young man with his future erased."

Shepard's parents said in a statement released shortly before their son's death that he would "emphasize he does not want the horrible actions of a very few disturbed individuals to mar the fine reputations of Laramie or the university."

Dubois agreed.

"It is also sad to see individuals and groups around this country react to this event by stereotyping an entire community, if not an entire state," he said.

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Any request from faculty to alter scheduled final examination times or dates must be reviewed and approved by the Department Chair and the Associate Vice President for Academic Services.

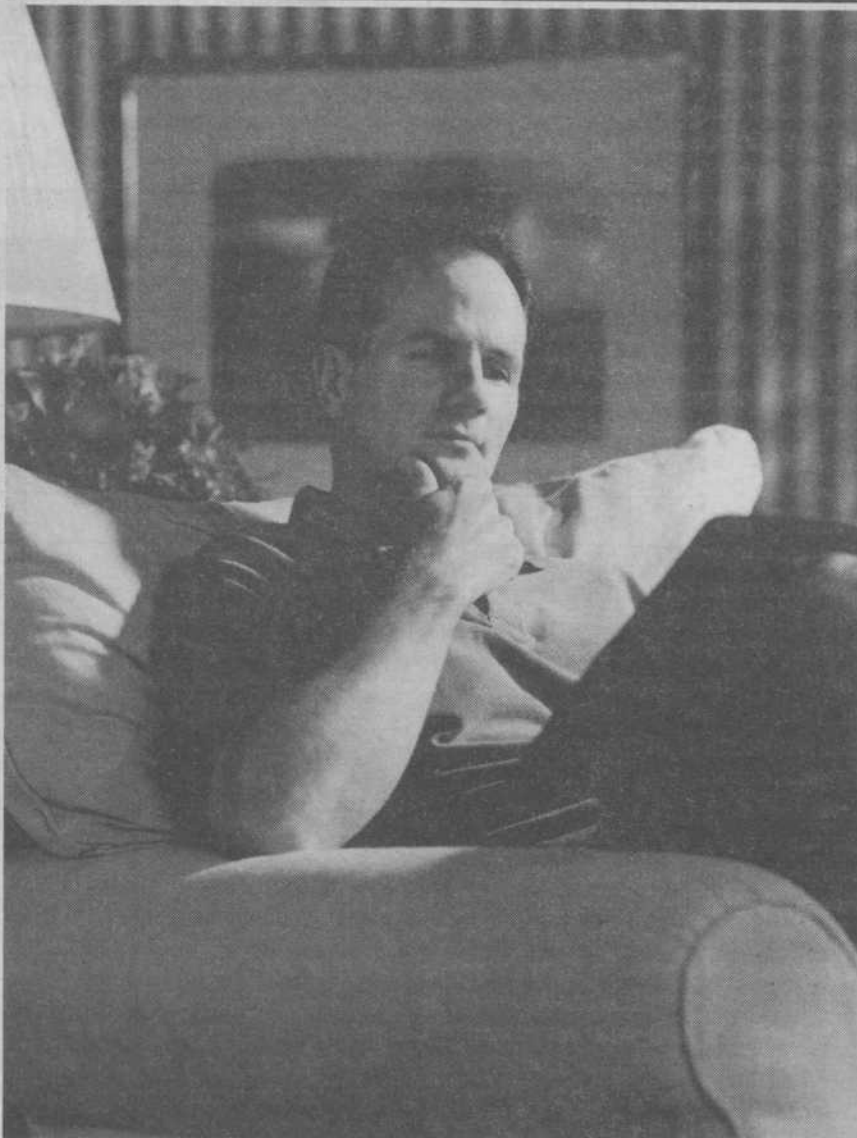
In courses where a final examination is not appropriate as determined by the department, an educational alternative scheduled during the week of final examinations is expected.

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COMICS

ACROSS

- 1 Gang
- 5 Mark from a wound
- 9 A.B.A. member: abbr.
- 13 Utter
- 14 TV's Alan
- 15 "Stop, horse!"
- 16 Assemblage
- 18 Wrecked ship's body
- 19 Sharp — tack
- 20 Catch
- 21 Pulverizes
- 23 Guadalajara native
- 25 Stubble
- 26 Bashful
- 27 Innocuous
- 30 Sci. branch
- 33 Iridescent gem
- 35 Tear
- 36 Talk wildly
- 37 Stem joints
- 39 Poet Walter — Mare
- 40 Questionnaire item
- 41 Remainder
- 42 Fragrance
- 43 Tumultuous flows
- 47 Industrious insect
- 49 Doughnut shape
- 50 Made a derisive look
- 54 In the same place: Lat.
- 56 Stare
- 57 Have being

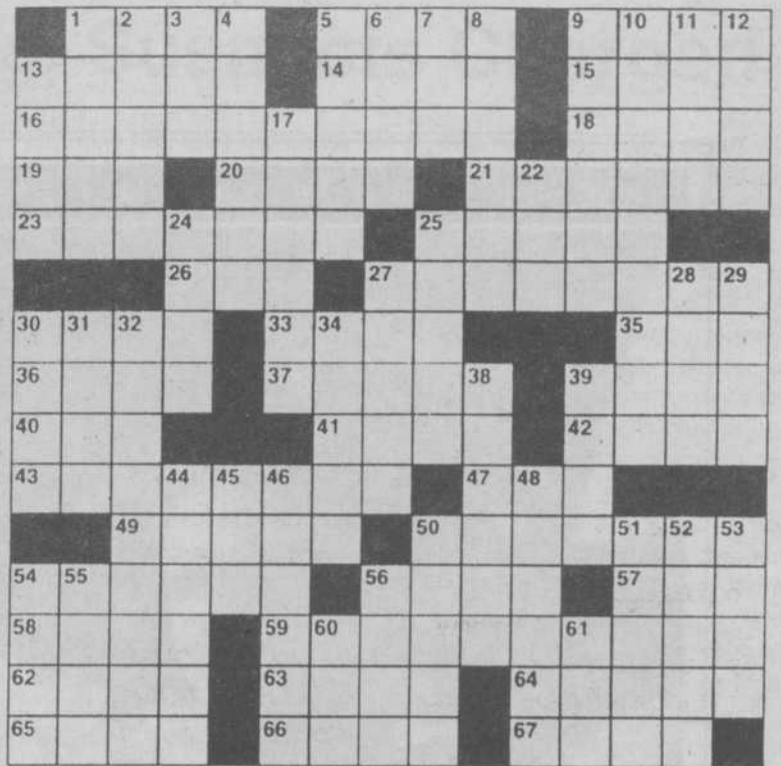


- 58 Challenge
- 59 Deadly nightshade
- 62 Edible spread
- 63 Give off
- 64 Man from Rio

- 65 Covers
- 66 Dee or Keeler
- 67 Gaelic

DOWN

- 1 Selected
- 2 Take it easy
- 3 Snaky fish
- 4 Miserable one
- 5 Old Nick
- 6 Cut
- 7 "Much — About Nothing"
- 8 Forest patroller
- 9 Spinning
- 10 Made a booming noise
- 11 Narrated
- 12 Chatters
- 13 Swindle
- 17 Item for a colorer
- 22 Farm animal
- 24 Ait
- 25 Bundles
- 27 Underworld god
- 28 Farm structure
- 29 Pole on a ship
- 30 Unruly child
- 31 Villain in Shakespeare
- 32 Completely worn out
- 34 Harbor towns
- 38 Stave
- 39 Be over fond
- 44 Cowboy events
- 45 Poet's "before"
- 46 Amount to
- 48 Sewing item
- 50 Likes sea water



- 51 — and raves
- 52 Mr. Kovacs
- 53 College VIP
- 54 False god
- 55 Java neighbor
- 56 Like a smooth talker
- 60 Flightless bird
- 61 Scull



Classifieds



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

6:00 p.m.
COLLEGE FOR KIDS
Student projects from the Lights!
Camera! Action! class. Sessions 2 & 3,
College for Kids, Summer 1998

7:00 p.m.
**EMPOWERING GIRLS WITH CONFIDENCE,
SKILLS, & VISION**
Presented by the Office of Women's
Programs and Services. Imani
Bazzell talks with Debbie Murphy,
Gender Equity Coordinator;
Debbie Nelson, Director of Elimination
Violence Through Education, A
Woman's Fund; and Susan Kundrat,
Registered Dietician, about
helping girls develop self esteem.

8:00 p.m.
UPON REFLECTION: ETHNICITY & RACE
With Samuel DeWitt Proctor, theologian
and author of *The Substance of Things
Hoped For*. Proctor, grandson of slaves,
became president of two college, served
in the Kennedy and Johnson
administrations, and was advisor to
Martin Luther King, Jr. and
Jesses Jackson.

8:30 p.m. TBA
9:00 p.m.
**AUTHOR, AUTHOR DEVELOPING THE
WORLD'S BEST WORK FORCE**
Dr. Tody Zeiss, editor and an author of
the new book by that title published by
the American Association of
Community Colleges, and Chari of
AACCC, hosts this program about out-
standing work force development efforts
by community colleges across the
country. Panel of experts discusses
issues.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

8:00 p.m. - Midnight
CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE
Short segments of opera, ballet,
orchestra and other performances, film
clips, and museum visits.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

10:00 a.m.-6 p.m. **CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE**
6:00 p.m. **PARKLAND CHALLENGE**
High School Quiz Bowl
Oakwood vs. Urbana
6:30 p.m. Monticello vs. Prairie Central
7:00 p.m. **PARKLAND COMMUNITY FORUM
POWER IN PLANNING: KEEP YOUR MONEY
WORKING**

Host Louise Allen talks with local
financial experts Robert Cochran,
BankIllinois, retired; Mary McGrath,
Cozad Asset Management; and Marc R.
Miller, Miller & Hendren. First in a series
to help us plan for the expected and the
unexpected in our lives.

8:00 p.m. **LIVE & LEARN: WOMEN'S PRO-
GRAMS & 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
Program.

9:00 p.m. THE PARKLAND REPORT: THE PARK- LAND THEATRE

Host Tom McDonnell talks with Artistic
Director Randi Collins Hard about the
upcoming season in the Parkland
Theatre.

9:30 p.m. **FOR ARTS SAKE**
Cutting Through Tradition: Art Quilts by
Deborah Fell, Judy Husband, and Mary
McDonald. Denise Seif, Parkland Art
Gallery Director, talks with the artists
about their work recently on display in
the Gallery..

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

6:00 p.m. **PARKLAND REPORT**
STATE OF THE COLLEGE
Host Tom McDonnell, WPCD News
Director, talks with Parkland
President, Zelema Harris.

6:30 p.m. **LEADERSHIP & CORE VALUES**
President Zelema Harris's welcome back
speech to Parkland faculty and staff, Fall
1998.

7:00 p.m. **BACK TO SCHOOL SAFE & SOUND
GOALS 2000: USDOE Town and
Meeting U.S. Secretary of Education
Richard W. Riley and panel of parents,
educators, and business and community
leaders.**

8:00 p.m.
**ILLINOIS EARLY INTERVENTION SERVICES
SYSTEM: THE SOONER WE START, THE FAR-
THER THEY'LL GO,**
APPLES Magazine Representatives
from the Illinois Department of Human
Services and the STARNET Early
Intervention Team.

9:00 p.m.
**LIVE & LEARN: WOMEN'S PROGRAMS & SER-
VICES**

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
Program.

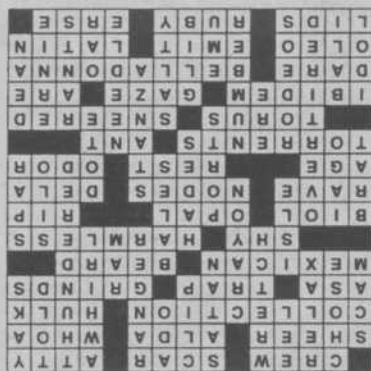
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

6:00 p.m. **PRISMA, ENGLISH**
European Yiddish Festival:
Europa musicale.

6:30 p.m. **PRISMA, GERMAN**
7:00 p.m. **PRISMA, SPANISH**
7:30 p.m. **PRISMA, FRENCH**

8:00 p.m. **THE GERMAN SCENE, ENGLISH**
The Berlin Airlift; Trip Around the World at
Bonn Festival for Tolerance; Building the
Liner "Deutschland" in Kiel; German
Consumer Goods Trade Fair in
Shanghai; Europe Top Female
Glider Pilot; German President on State
Visit to Norway; Berlin's Highly
Competitive Radio Market; Jena, High-
Tech, Entrepreneurs.

8:30 p.m. **GERMAN SCENE, GERMAN**
9:00 p.m. **GERMANY LIVE, FEHMARN**
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Women kick off new season

By: Charlie Fillenwarth
Prospectus Staff Writer

Just when you were getting used to football season, another sport is coming on its heels.

The 1998 women's basketball season kicks off here at Parkland on November 10, although practice started October 1.

The female portion of the Parkland basketball program will try to bounce back from an 11-20 record last year.

Last year, the Lady Cobras averaged around 28-32 turnovers per game. Johnson says this year he wants it to be

around ten.

Among the returnees for the Cobras are Carrie Rieck, Danielle Joy, and Tanille Seifer.

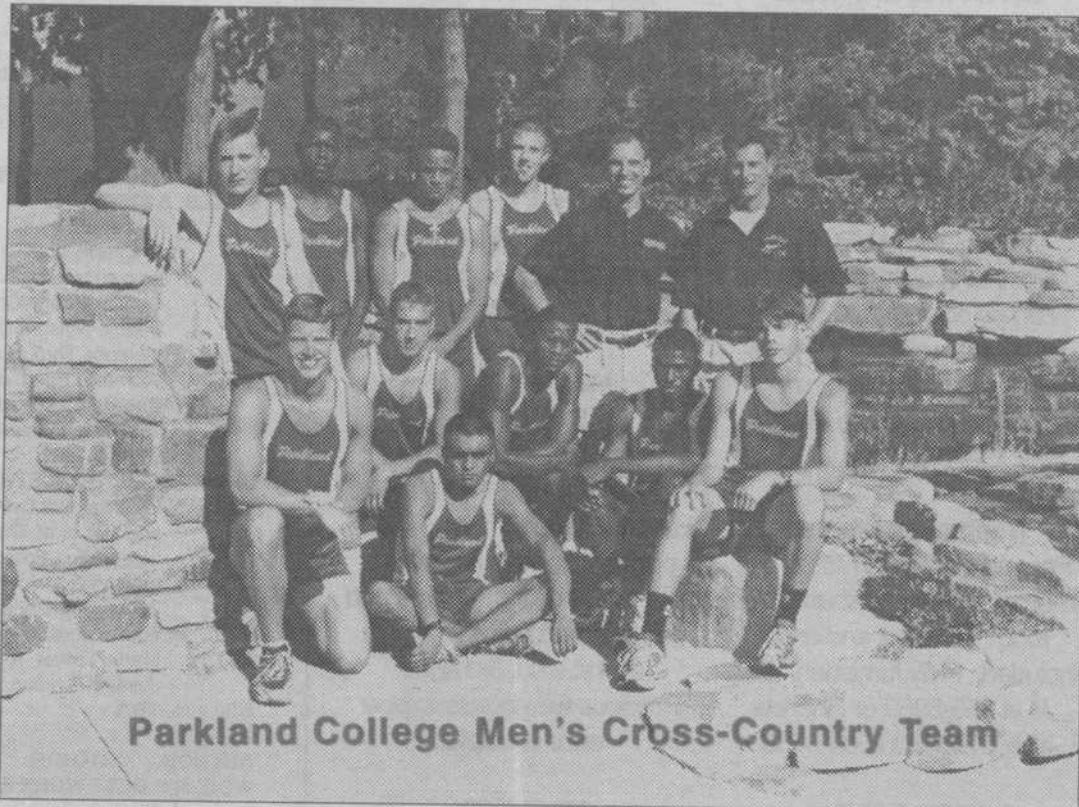
"Tanille will make a big difference for us under the basket."

Johnson says no one has a starting job locked up. "I always like to start the season with a wide, open door."

He also emphasizes defense. "My motto is that better defense always wins basketball games. We are also going to try to run the ball as much as we can."

Their season opens Monday, November 10 when they host John Wood College.

"This year's team will step it up a little more this year."



Parkland College Men's Cross-Country Team

Illini homecoming loss, 37-3

By: Charlie Fillenwarth
Prospectus Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN — The University of Illinois football team earned its fifth loss of the year Saturday to the ninth-ranked Wisconsin Badgers 37-3. It was their tenth straight Big Ten home loss in front of the smallest Homecoming crowd since 1943.

Feeling very frustrated, head coach Ron Turner said, "It's hard to be positive after

this game. We didn't show any progress in any phase of the game today."

The Illini held Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne from making any big gains. He just got a lot of little ones on his way to 190 yards on 39 attempts with three touchdowns.

"Our offense stunk. We had only two first downs at half-time, and we didn't move the ball enough to give defense rest," freshman tailback Rocky Harvey commented.

While Dayne ran all over the Illinois defense, the Illinois offense couldn't get anything going. They had just 28 yards rushing on 25 attempts.

Freshman quarterback Kurt Kittner threw two interceptions, one of which was returned for a touchdown.

"I'm frustrated and disappointed with myself. I should be doing a lot of things better," Kittner said.

This Saturday, the Illini travel to West Lafayette, Indiana to tangle with the Purdue

Boilermakers, who lost to Ohio State 34-13 Saturday. They dropped to 3-4 overall and 1-2 in conference play.

Earlier this year, Purdue quarterback Drew Brees attempted an NCAA record 83 passes. He completed 55 to tied an NCAA record. He netted 495 yards.

With this win, Wisconsin stays in the hunt for the Big Ten title. They improved to 7-0 and 4-0 in the conference. The Illini fell to 2-5, 1-3 in Big Ten play.

Their best bet for another win comes in two weeks when Indiana visits Memorial Stadium. Indiana defeated Iowa 14-7 on Saturday. Iowa spanked Illinois 37-14 earlier this year in Champaign.

Turner said, "We can either shut down now and get our asses kicked the next four games or we can tune it up and improve (for next week)."

Music Reviews

by Keith Harrison

Ignore the collective eyebrow-raising and stares of disbelief: It should shock no one that Courtney Love and her Hole bandmates have moved away from the corrosive and cathartic rock that defined their breakthrough "Live Through This" Billy Corgan's once-angry "rats in a cage," after all, for some time have been rats fleeing the sinking ship of Nirvana-inspired rage, from Pearl Jam finding a sense of humor to Corgan's own Smashing Pumpkins opting to simply turn down the volume.

Love and company have decided to shrug off the old scenes clubbish obsession with punk credibility and instead aim for a soaring paean to all things pop, particularly but not exclusively the Southern California variety. And most of the time the gambit pays off. This is lush,

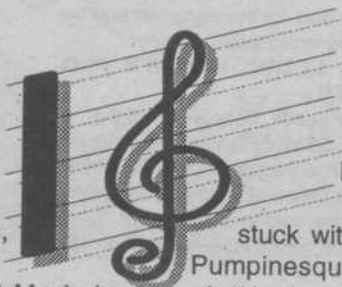
jangly music, informed equally by Fleetwood Mac's layered sheen Cheap Trick's sing-along hooks and mid-period R.E.M.'s ringing guitars. In effect, it's the perfect disc for everyone who thinks they hate Hole. Make those folks sit through the glorious one-two punch of "Boys on the Radio" and "Heaven Tonight" and just see if they don't fall under the spell of those angelic harmonies.

So where does that leave longtime Hole fans? Well, Love retains a firm grasp on the fine art of withering sarcasm, directing some of the best lines at herself. ("When I wake up in my makeup/Have you ever felt so used up as this?" she scoffs in the title track.) And the noise addicts are tossed a few bones particularly that strutting, shades-of-Urge-Overkill title track and

the throbbing "Use Once & Destroy." But they also get

stuck with the overblown Pumpin-esque orchestration of "Northern Star" and the pedestrian "Petals." Clearly, the day belongs to fans of pure pop.

Our purists will moan that Love is playing to the lowest common denominator with this hodge-podge of decades-old pop styles, and they're right, of course. "Celebrity Skin" isn't nearly as compelling as "Live Through This," and the fact that it doesn't even try to be marks this as a transitional disc for the band. Love, after all, has proven herself capable of far more original work, and thus the world is unlikely to remain fascinated by any further forays into carefree pop. In the meantime, though, "Celebrity Skin" offers a smart, sleek joyride down California Highway 1. It's a cruise that leaves Love's detractors--



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FIRDAY-SATURDAY OCTOBER 30-31 AT TBA
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