

POLICE



REPORTS

Monday, February 9

- A student reported the theft of tools from his truck in parking lot M1. Officers located and interviewed suspects. The theft is currently under investigation

Tuesday, February 10

- Officers investigated the theft of a purse from the women's restroom on the third floor of the X-wing. The purse is described as black leather-like.

Wednesday, February 11

- A student was issued an Illinois Traffic Citation for improper lane usage. The student was observed turning left from the right turn lane at the Bradley exit.

Thursday, February 12

- Officers arrested a student on an outstanding warrant at the request of the Champaign Police Department. The student was transported to the Champaign County Jail.

The Department of Public Safety responded to 158 calls for service during the week.

"America's Best Little Transit System?"

Mass Transit District: Bus or Bust?

BY TOBIAS SIMPSON
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Once again MTD has won the "America's Best Little Transit System" award.

This leaves Parkland students only one question: "why?"

What kind of criteria would allow for Champaign's own MTD to take this award?

Some Parkland students suggest that maybe the bus drivers were judged on their ability to enforce the rules.

No MTD bus driver would ever allow anything (common sense, customer service, ect.) to stand in their way when enforcing the rules.

Another reason given that MTD could have won this award is their brilliant scheduling.

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understand it. This provides a unique incentive for people to further their education.

Just another community service provided by MTD.

Roger McMillin, a Parkland student, said: "I have been to two other colleges and they both had better bus systems."

Maybe the "America's Best Little Transit System" award is given out only in Champaign (the word "America" is used here allegorically).

One Parkland student had another horror story. He had tried on three different buses to buy five dollars worth of tokens during the day. None of the drivers had purchased any that morning forcing him to use all his money other than his five.

Later that evening when he tried to board a bus they told him that they did not sell

tokens after seven. Nor would they change his five. This despite the fact that this particular driver had both tokens and change.

He suggested that he would get tokens tomorrow and give the driver an extra the following day (the student rode this bus every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday).

The driver was far too astute to fall for this ploy. Knowing that the student would gladly give up riding the bus for the rest of the semester in order to get over seventy-five cents, the driver rejected his offer.

The student walked three miles in the pouring rain. He now has a cold.

Opinions differ, some Parkland students don't like the bus system, while others really hate it.



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Remember when there was one?

Class schedules squeeze College Hr.

By TOBIAS SIMPSON
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Remember when you had time to participate in student organizations like Astronomy Club, Phi Theta Kappa, and Voices of Parkland?

Unless you have been here a long time, you may not. However, Parkland College used to set aside three hours a week for extra-curricular activities.

Now, there is only one hour set aside, and in truth, that hour cannot really be said to be reserved for student activities.

Parkland has 20 classes being held during the supposed "free" hour. This accounts for more than 15% of the student population.

In other words, one in 10 Parkland students that might want to join a student organization would not be able to do so without schedule conflict.

As can be seen from the chart, the classes that are currently scheduled during the college hour would be difficult to schedule elsewhere.

Any class scheduled for the noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday afternoon is carefully scrutinized.

The office of Dale Ewens, Vice President/Academic and Student Services, office requires validation from any department which tries to carry on a class during college hour.

The problem is that students prefer to take classes between 10 a.m. and 2p.m.

Organizations would like to reach as many students as possible. To do so requires that they hold meetings and

Classes scheduled during College Hour

quantity	class type
10	Labs
3	1-6 add. sections (sec.)
2	Clinicals
2	FSS 110 (*)
1	Intensive IEP (**)
1	Interactive (5 add. sec.)
1	Graduate nursing course

* short course

** 10 hrs/wk

events when the majority of students are going to be here at Parkland.

As the student population grows and classrooms remain constant, pressures are going to increase and make use of the unused rooms during the peak time that college hour currently occupies.

One of the solutions being offered is that college hour be moved to a less busy time slot.

However, by moving the college hour to a more convenient time slot fewer students will be at Parkland and therefore, less likely to participate in student organizations or activities.

In the past, petitions have been brought before the school administration of the foreshortened college hour. These petitions have gone largely unanswered.

They have gone unanswered because there is no easy solution and there may not be enough interest to justify expanding the college hour.

It is the old question of the chicken and the egg. It is hard to determine how much

interest there is in student organizations.

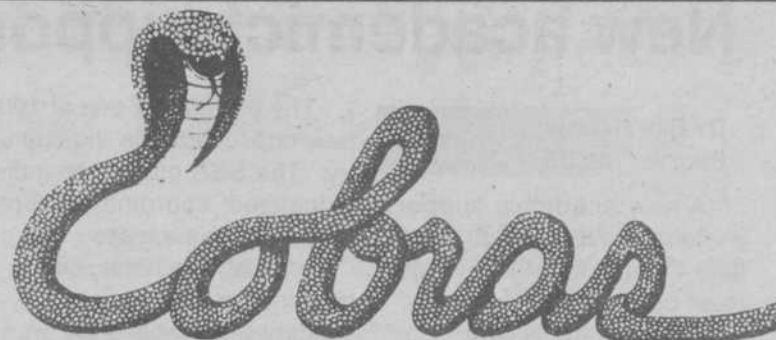
Right now, interest does not seem all that great. But is this because interest really is not that high or because there is not being much time allotted to allow for interest?

Parkland's Student Government recently conducted a survey of students to determine the possible interest level in joining student organizations if time were made available.

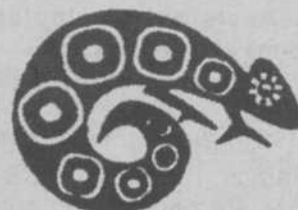
The question asked: "Would you be interested in campus organization membership if there was a free period every Thursday from noon to 3 pm?"

Around 50 percent of the respondents said they would indeed be interested if the time were made available.

The question administrators have to confront is: How many people would be inconvenienced by a strictly enforced or expanded college hour vs. how many people are not getting to join student organizations? Right now, the school is doing its best to strike a fair compromise.



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New academic support program

By **BEN HARDIN**
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

A new academic support project is available at Parkland College for students who meet particular requirements.

The program is called Student Support Services (SSS) and was started on September 1 when it got the funding from a TRIO program grant.

The program works by identifying a eligible student by doing a "needs" assessment on them to assess their needs and developing an individualized plan of instruction. Then the SSS staff will coordinate with Student Life, College and Community Relations, Academic Services, and Student Services to find the best way to help the student.

The program is one of 100 new ones started in the country. The SSS offers free individualized, coordinated support services such as:

- Personal, academic, and career advising
- Study skills assistance
- Tutoring and mentoring
- Transfer assistance
- Assistance completing forms and applications
- Cultural and educational activities

According to Edwin Ramos, Director of SSS, tutors are people who help in specific subjects, while mentors give advice and pointers over larger areas such as a major.

The students who are eligible must be low income, first generation college students,

or disabled. They must demonstrate an academic need.

They must qualify for financial need, and they should be full-time students (taking at least 12 credit hours). They must also be degree or certificate seeking students.


Interest and referral cards are available at the information desk at the college center.

By using those cards, a student can request more information about Parkland SSS or an application form.

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McCollum looks at future: Education, technology pave the way

By **JACOB LIVENGOOD**
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Champaign-Urbana's Economic Partnership reports C-U has the lowest annual income of the eight metropolitan areas in Illinois.

Champaign Mayor Dannel McCollum says those stats are a "relative sort of thing."

"They don't provide the cost of living," said McCollum.

The best way to improve Champaign's economic situation, according to McCollum,

is to make sure the city's facilities are top notch.

"We should make sure our school system in place helps equip young people," he said.

McCollum pointed to future developments in education in support for Champaign's future.

"We need to focus on our strength in education," he said. "If we didn't have the U of I, we would be a fairly prosperous county seat like Monticello or Paris."

McCollum said he has very little to do with economics. "Mayors can't do big things, but they can do little things."

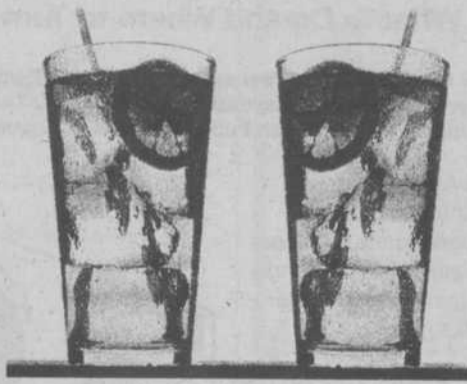
Expansion in the future will be focused on technology rather than industry, according to McCollum.

"We should attract quality industry but play off of technology," he said. "A large scale industry would be a detriment to this city."

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Generation 2001: A Survey of the First College Graduating Class of the New Millennium

Louis Harris and Associates, Inc. on behalf of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company surveyed today's college freshmen to explore the hopes and aspirations of the Generation 2001 students. The survey was designed to explore how Generation 2001 views themselves and other generations, career and lifestyle goals, and political and social views.

The findings described in *Generation 2001: A Survey of the First College Graduating Class of the New Millennium* are based on interviews with 2,001 first-year freshmen attending public and private four-year colleges and universities across the United States. Interviews were conducted by telephone between Nov. 11, 1997 - Jan. 12, 1998.

Generation 2001: Is it Unique?

Some people have said that the Generation 2001 students is part of a new generation. Do you feel people your age are special or unique in some way or are you basically no different from other generations living today?

	Total	Male	Female
Base	2001	941	1060
	%	%	%
Special or unique	44	41	46
No different	55	58	52
Don't know	1	1	1
Refused	*	*	-

Difference Between Generation 2001 and Parents

Considering the way you intend to live your life, how would you characterize the difference between you and your parents regarding values and lifestyles, do you feel there is a big difference, some difference, only a little difference, or almost no difference?

	Total
Base	2001
	%
Difference	57
Big difference	24
Some difference	33
No difference	43
Only a little difference	28
Almost no difference	15
Don't know	*
Refused	*

Moral Integrity and Honesty of Generation 2001

Thinking about different generations, how much do you trust the moral integrity or honesty of your generation -- a lot, a little or not at all?

	Total
Base	2001
	%
Tust a lot	25
Tust a little	67
Trust not at all	7
Don't know	1
Rufused	*

Generation 2001 Expects to Have Children

Do you hope to have children someday, or not?

	Total	Male	Female
Base	2001	941	1060
	%	%	%
I hope to have children someday	89	93	86
I don't hope to have children someday	7	5	8
Already have children	2	1	4
Don't know	2	2	3
Refused	*	--	*

Age When Generation 2001 Expects to Get Married

How old do you expect to be when you get married?

	Total	Male	Female
Base	1914	905	1009
	%	%	%
18-23	16	11	21
24-25	38	37	39
26-29	31	34	29
30 and over	10	13	7

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Attitudes Toward Societal Values- Living Together

Living together as a couple before getting married is a good idea-- do you stongly agree, somewhat disagree, or strongly disagree with that statement.

	Total	Male	Female
Base	2001	941	1060
	%	%	%
Agree	64	72	57
Strongly agree	27	34	21
Somewhat agree	37	38	36
Disagree	36	28	42
Somewhat disagree	18	14	20
Stongly diagree	18	13	22
Don't know	*	*	*
Refused	*	*	*

Attitudes toward Societal Values- Pre-Marital Sex

Pre-marital sex is okay when two people love each other-- do you strongly agree, somewhat agree, somewhat disagree, or strongly disagree with the statement.

	Total	Male	Female
Base	2001	941	1060
	%	%	%
Agree	68	73	64
Strongly agree	25	29	22
Somewhat agree	43	44	42
Disagree	32	27	36
Somewhat disagree	14	11	16
Strongly disagree	18	15	20
Don't know	*	--	*
Refused	*	--	*

Belief in God

Do you believe in God, or not?

	Total
Base	2001
	%
Believe in God	89
Don't believe in God	9
Agnostic (v)	1
Don't know	1
Refused	*



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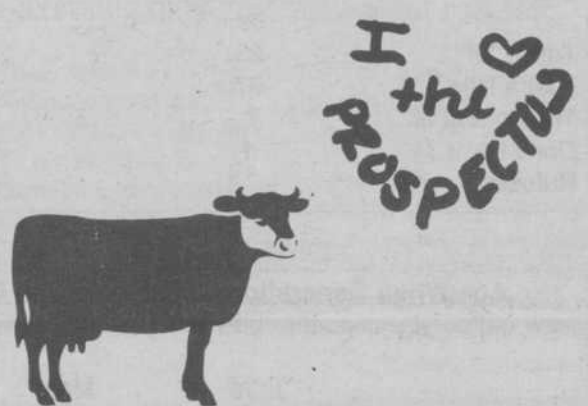
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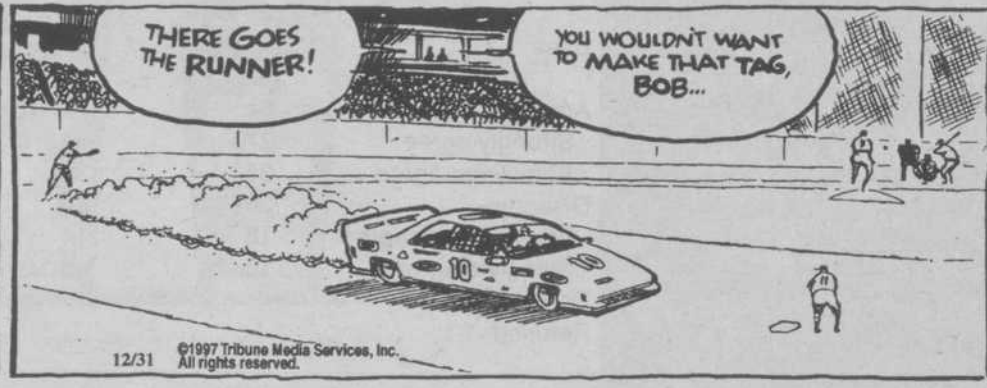
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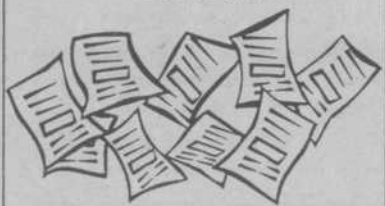
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- 6:00 p.m. CROSSROADS, Lost & Found
- 6:30 p.m. Time is Money
- 7:00 p.m. Fish Out of Water
- 7:30 p.m. Family Matters
- 8:00 p.m. JOE TANNER, NASA
- ASTRONAUT AT PARKLAND:
THE MISSION TO UPGRADE THE
HUBBLE SPACE TELESCOPE,
Presentation in the Parkland
Theatre in October, 1997 as part of
the 10th anniversary celebration.

SUNDAY, FEB. 21

- PARKLAND CHALLENGE
HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ BOWL
- 6:00 p.m. Urbana vs. Unity
- 6:30 p.m. Prairie Central vs. Villa Grove
- 7:00 p.m. PARKLAND COMMUNITY FORUM THE
BEWEST JUDGES
Host: Louise Allen
Guests: Judge Arnold Blockman, Associate
Judges Holly Clemons and Michael Jones.
- 8:00 p.m. LIVE AND LEARN
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Host: John Hedeman
Guests: Marilyn Whittaker, Pat Larson, and
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- 9:00 p.m. BEHIND THE SCENES IN PRODUCTION
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- 6:00 p.m. CREATING INCLUSIVE EDUCATIONAL
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know where to turn? See how others have turned
their lives around with the help of JTPA and
Parkland College.
- 7:00 p.m. Goals 2000: Serving Students with
Disabilities: What Families, Schools &

Communities Need to Know U.S. Dept. of
Education town meeting.

8:00 p.m. APPLES MAGAZINE: EXPLORING
SCIENCE AND MATH THROUGH
CHILDREN'S LITERATURE.

Dr. Kathy Barclay, Chairperson of the Elementary
Education and Reading Department, Western Illinois
University, provides in-depth information on a
new national literacy project.

9:00 p.m. STRATEGIES FOR AVOIDING BUSY-NESS
BURNOUT

Bev Zollinger offers ways to assess your situation
and provides some practical stress management tips.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24

PRISMA KULTURMAGAZIN

1. Leipzig: Pictures of a City This eastern German city has
been indelibly shaped by trade and the town's famous trade
fair. Reviving the spirit of its venerable traditions.

2. Group 47 The literary / political effect of a small group of
writers & publishers analyzed by writer Martin Walser.

6:00 p.m. Prisma in English

6:30 p.m. Prisma in German

7:00 p.m. Prisma in Spanish

7:30 p.m. Prisma in French

GERMAN SCENE

1. Environmental Minister Angela Merkel in the Bitterfeld region
2. Industry & tourism on Germany's most important wa-
terway 3. New & old uses for aspirin after 100 years 4. Chi-
nese pencils made in Mecklenburg-West Pomerania 5. Anne-
Sophie Mutter, world-renowned violinist 6. State support for
expanded training in skilled trades 7. Better protection for his-
toric monuments 8. Ralf Waldman: runner-up in the 250cc
World Championships.

8:00 p.m. German Scene in English

8:30 p.m. German Scene in German

9:00 p.m. Germany Live: Eisenach: Right in
the Heart of Germany

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TUESDAY, FEB. 25

6:00 p.m. CROSSROADS CAFE

Lost & Found

6:30 p.m. Time is Money

7:00 p.m. Fish Out Of Water

7:30 p.m. Family Matters

8:00 p.m. JOE TANNER, NASA ASTRONAUT AT
PARKLAND: THE MISSION TO UPGRADE
THE HUBBLE SPACE TELESCOPE

Presentation in the Parkland Theatre in October,
1997 as part of the 10th anniversary celebration of
Parkland's William M. Staerkel Planetarium.

Cobras still seem to amaze

By JOEL OSINGA
PROSPECTUS SPORTS WRITER

The Parkland men's basketball team has gone through some ups and downs this season. On Valentine's night, Lake Land was everything but heartwarming. After breaking open in the second half, Lake Land downed the Cobras 94-74. Ryan Martin, who had been quiet earlier in the season, broke a long three-point drought by nailing 5 behind the arc and ending up with 15. Cortez Bond gave what is now becoming a

ritualistic performance leading the team with 23 points. The Cobras couldn't seem to stop Hayes who scored 22 points and an eye-opening 19 rebounds.

But as they say, that was then and this is now.

The Cobras had no bad memories of a heartbreaking game against Lake Land as they headed to Lincoln to avenge a loss earlier in the season. Parkland had their work cut out for them as they faced Lincoln and University of Illinois recruit Marcus Griffin. However, Parkland held

Griffin to just 8 points as the Cobras beat the Lynx's 92-84. But this time the leading scorer was not Cortez Bond. Nick Traxler paved the way with 22 points and 10 assists for an overall fantastic performance from the Cobra lineup. Parkland had a balanced attack with Bond close behind Traxler with 20, Jason Stone adding 16, and 11 from Courtney Huff. The Cobras shot 64 percent and outrebounded Lincoln 42-29 behind 10 boards apiece from Huff and Nick Collins.

Cheerleaders rally PC players

By NICHOLAS TRAXLER
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

The opposing team has just reeled off 10 straight points. Coach Alan Nudo calls a timeout to rally his troops during the last home Cobra basketball clash. Despite the team's being down by 18 points, a raucous group of spiritleaders charges the floor.

Led by team captains Catie Brown and Rich Dihel, Parkland's cheerleading squad has been a source of constant enthusiasm throughout the season despite cheering for teams with losing records.

Asked if it is hard to cheer under those conditions, Catie said emphatically, "No Way! The whole reason we are here is to show support no matter what to our players and get the crowd going too."

Rich added, "Performing in front of the crowd is enough to get us started then we try to kick start the fans."

Most of the cheerleaders performed for their high school, and this is an opportunity for them to continue doing something they love. Of the eleven members, five are male, which has been a real boost to the program. "With the guys here, we can do more aerial stunts and acrobatics," says Brown. This is evident at every home game. During timeouts and lulls in the action fans are entertained by flying cheerleaders



Shown above: team captains of the 97-98 cheerleading/dance squads and sponsor Michele Chappell.

performing "basket tosses" and precision cheers.

Even in the spacious gym, these 11 can be heard in every corner. Their death-defying acrobatics and spirited cheers seem so fluid on game day, but this precision comes at a price. Every Tuesday night, cheerleading sponsor, and former University of Illinois Cheerleader Michele Chappell puts her squad through two-hour practices. These practices, says Chappell, are designed to hone the cheerleaders' skills in floor routines and gymnastics.

That brings up another point: most of this hardworking group also regularly attend gymnastics classes to improve their agility and strength. This is evident for the (97-98) squad, says Chappell because "They are performing ten times the number of gymnastic cheers this season compared to years past."

Co-captain Catie Brown said next year's squad will be selected soon and times and dates for tryouts will be posted. The Cobra Cheerleaders welcome to the troupe any student, especially men, who are planning to take 12 semester hours or more next fall.

As cheerleader David Gray says, "This is an opportunity for me to get to a four year school and still stay active with athletics."

The cheerleaders perform again next Wednesday night as Parkland hosts archrival Danville Community College.

Members of the '97-'98 cheerleading squad are: Catie Brown, Gary Freedlund, Amanda Grunstad, Abby Smith, Mindy Cole, David Gray, Kara Killion, Dave Waters, Rich Dihel, Gwen Rayman, and Shawn Muir.

VB Awards Announced

By NICK TRAXLER
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

End-of-season volleyball awards were passed out recently for Region 24 athletes, and to no one's surprise, Parkland's Erika Brez received honorable mention All-American honors and dominated the Region Awards as well.

Sophomore Brez took Player of the Year honors for the region and conference and teamed up with fellow spikers Megan Grafton and Kristie Henkelman on the conference first team.

Henkelman is a freshman and will be looked upon to continue the Lady Cobras' recent smashing success in volleyball. Her performance so impressed the conference coaches that she was also named freshman of the year.

And — team members Amanda Frank and Tracy Chaplin also were honored. The duo anchored the conference second team list and were probably as good as most of the first teamers, but then, Parkland could take all the spots.

Rounding out Parkland's impressive showing was the award of the Coach of the Year to Coach Brenda Winkeler. With this, Parkland swept the major awards in the Region and conference — and the awards were certainly deserved.

•**Brez signs with UT Volunteers**• The 1998 season is just around the corner and the time to select four-year schools is upon our graduating sophomores.

Erika Brez ended all speculation one week ago by signing with the University of Tennessee, and several other players followed suit selecting their universities of choice. Sophomore setter Chaplin chose University of Illinois Springfield, and fellow sophomore Sigale Overstreet is leaning towards Alabama State.

Megan Grafton has yet to sign, but Coach Winkeler has said she expects her to sign with Millikin University in Decatur.

The Prospectus wishes Good Luck to the travelling sophomores and returning freshmen for a great 1998 season.

Omitted 97-98 dance member from last weeks, it's half time, was Melissa Snyder and a correction; Katrina Hanners was not recognized for her outstanding efforts as one of the teams' choreographers. The sports department apologizes for the oversight.

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