

WHAT'S THE WEATHER?

WEDNESDAY	HI-73 LOW-61	Thunder Storms
THURSDAY	HI-73 LOW-61	Thunder Storms / Sunny
FRIDAY	HI-59 LOW-49	Showers
SATURDAY	HI-66 LOW-48	Mostly Cloudy

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The Prospectus Announcements

The *Prospectus* is seeking students that are taking at least three credit hours in the summer and are interested in becoming part of the newspaper staff. We are now hiring for the following positions:

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Cipfl to speak at Parkland graduation

Parkland College will honor its 1999 graduating class during the college's annual commencement exercises on Friday, May 14.

The ceremony will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Foellinger Great Hall of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Urbana.

Joseph J. Cipfl of the Illinois Community College Board will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Cipfl, former president of Belleville Area College, was selected as president/CEO of the ICCB in 1997. He received a Ph.D in educational leadership from St. Louis University, an M.S. and a Specialist in Education degree from Southern Illinois University, and a bachelor's degree from Illinois State

University.

The Parkland College Community Band, conducted by William Worra, will provide music. Among those scheduled to make introductions and comments are John S. Albin, chair of Parkland Board of Trustees; Trent Steidinger of Fairbury, student representative on the Board of Trustees; Angela B. West of Champaign and Amelia J. Williams of Carrollton, graduating students; Dale Ewen, vice president for academic and student services; and Parkland College President Zelema Harris.

In addition, Mary Lou Staerkel, wife of the late William M. Staerkel, founding president of Parkland College, will receive an honorary asso-

ciate degree in commemoration of her long-time support of the college.

A reception will be held in the Krannert lobby after the commencement exercises.



PC Chorus, Chamber Singers present spring concerts

The Parkland Chorus and Parkland Orchestra presented a joint spring concert at 7:30 p.m. on May 3 in the Twin City Bible Church, 806 W. Michigan, Urbana.

The chorus, was directed by Barbara Zachow and accompanied by Kerry Heimann, and the orchestra, directed by Jack Raney, per-

formed a variety of music ranging from traditional hymns to a Duke Ellington medley.

A highlight of the concert was a joint performance of Randall Thompson's "Frostiana: Seven Country Songs," featuring the poetry of Robert Frost.

Donations were be accepted at the door. For more information: Parkland music

department 217/373-3740

Champaign.

The Chamber Singers, accompanied by Kerry Heimann, will perform works by Bennett, Purcell, Vaughan Williams, Britten, Swayne, and others.

Donations will be accepted at the door. For more information: 217/373-3740

The Parkland Chamber Singers, conducted by Fernando Malvar-Tuiz, will present its spring concert, "The Full Monty: 600 Years of British Choral Music Exposed," at 7:30 May 15 in the McKinley Foundation sanctuary, 809 S. Fifth St.,

PC faculty member wins WAR contest

"Powerful, awesome, alive, electric, consuming, hot (and very cool!)" is how Parkland faculty member Jan Simon's essay describes her concept of Illinois Prairie Fire. Her suggestion was the winner of the \$1000 prize in Women Against Racism's (WAR) contest for a new University of Illinois mascot.

Simon's idea, which featured an orange fire around the word "Illinois" in blue, was

one of over 80 entries in WAR's contest.

"The mascot committee narrowed it down to 22 entries, and outside judges chose the Prairie Fire idea," said mascot committee co-chair Lydia Khuri. "We chose the judges by their connection to art and interest in the issue of the chief, as well as looking for a diverse representation [among the judges]."

This contest does not

mean the University of Illinois intends to change its mascot, however.

"We are not affiliated with the university, so they are not obligated to accept our proposal," said WAR mascot committee member Carol Spindel. "We intend to propose the top choices to the board of trustees."

"This is a major issue in the community, not just in the university," said Imani Bazzell,

the co-coordinator of WAR. "The contest gives us a new and creative way to challenge racism by having the community be a part of the solution."

If the solution proposed in Simon's entry is accepted by the University of Illinois, the rallying cry of "Chief!" may be replaced by "Prairie Fire: Smokin'!"

Evans named assistant dean

Ruth Ann Evans of Champaign has been named assistant dean for Adult and Workforce Education at Parkland College, effective May 1.

Ms. Evans was formerly

the college's instructional coordinator for Adult Education and JTPA (Job Training Partnership Act). In her new position, she will provide leadership and administration for the Workforce

Preparation Center, several aspects of Adult Education/GED, and career grants such as Perkins, ETC, and Workforce Investment, as well as JTPA and displaced homemaker programming.

As an employee of Parkland College since 1987, Ms. Evans has a bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University and a Master of Education from the University of Illinois.

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◆ Wellness *notes*

◆ Examine your skin on a regular basis. Any mole that changes shape, color, or size; any sore that does not heal; or any persistent patch of irritated skin or a small growth may be a sign of cancer and needs professional evaluation. A recent study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* found that 55% of cases of melanoma (the most dangerous form of skin cancer) were found by patients. There are advantages to a professional checkup, however: the study found that physicians were much likelier to find them, early melanomas, which are most treatable. People were three times more likely to detect melanomas on easily visible parts of their body, such as arms, legs, chest, face, than on their back or buttock.

◆ The three rules of good communication: have something to say, say it, shut up.

◆ Shoes say a lot about the wearer. According to a new survey by the American Orthopedic Foot and Ankle Society (AOFAS), the higher the heel a woman commonly wears, the worse her foot problems--bunions, calluses, ingrown toenails, and the like--will be. But the survey also found a connection between education and heel height. Of 531 working women surveyed, 44% reported wearing flats, and 30% athletic shoes at work. Another 17% of them wore low-heeled pumps (less than 2 1/4 inches), leaving only 2% in high-heeled shoes, and 7% in other kinds of shoes (such as clogs and boots). High heels at work have become an oddity. According to the survey, the more educated the woman, the likelier she is to wear flats: 58% of women with a graduate degree work in flats, followed by 16% in athletic shoes. Note: the AFOEA did not survey how dress codes at work and social pressures influence shoe choice.

◆ If you have a favorite cereal and are counting calories or trying to determine your nutrient intake, read the side panel of the box and see how much "one serving" is --1/2 cup, 3/4 cup, or more? Get out a measuring cup and put "one serving" into your favorite cereal bowl. Note the level on the side of the dish. If you are used to eating twice that amount, remember to double the number of calories and nutrients listed on the package.

◆ These postures can put you at risk of injury: typing with bent wrist, turning your head to the side to view the monitor, reaching up and over the keyboard to use the mouse, leaning over to type in data from papers that are flat on the desktop, slouching/leaning forward in the chair, cradling the phone between ear and shoulder, bending at the waist to lead copy machines, and reaching up to overhead bins or shelves.

◆ Avoid "dieter's" teas. These usually contain harsh laxative herbs such as senna, aloe, cascara, rhubarb root, frangula, or buckthorn, which cause diarrhea and dehydration and thus lead to temporary weight loss. These products, which in California must bear a warning label, can cause abdominal pain, muscle weakness, and severe diarrhea. Between 1992 and 1994, at least four healthy young women died after drinking senna-containing teas for a month. No tea can permanently take pounds off.

◆ "Experience comes from what we have done. Wisdom comes from what we have done badly." --Theodore Levitt, Harvard Business School.

Source: *HealthyBites* and University of California at Berkely Wellness Letter



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Non traditional student corner

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Meet: Joyce Ruder Jackson

Joyce is a 45 year-old non-traditional student from Champaign. She is in her second year of part-time study at Parkland and is working on a general Liberal Arts and Sciences degree.

Joyce is currently employed as a Special Education Department Teacher's Aide by the Unit 4 School District. She works full-time at Carrie Busey Elementary School in Champaign. Her job requires a lot of patience, but she really enjoys it.

She belongs to the PTA and is the Vice President of the Centennial High School Lancer Booster Club. The Lancers are a dance team that performs during half-time at the high school games. Her daughter, Kelly, has been a Lancer for three years.

Joyce has been married to husband, Doug Jackson, for 17 years. Doug owns his own business, D.A. Jackson Design. He designs and remodels residential homes. Joyce and Doug have four children: Kelly - 16, Tyler - 12, Jeremy - 10, and Lyle - 8.

Joyce and her family live on

a farm in rural Champaign. Her hobbies include reading - her favorite, gardening, cooking, and collecting nesting boxes and toys which are an old Russian folk art. She loves her big, country yard and enjoys swinging with her children, especially as it gets dark during the summer. She processes what she raises in her garden, freezing peas, carrots, and zucchini, and cans in the neighborhood of 100 quarts of tomatoes each season!

Joyce has two main goals: to obtain a degree and to keep learning.

Joyce offers some words of wisdom for younger students getting ready to start out on their own. When she was in high school, she did just what was needed to get by and never had any desire to go on to college. She now wishes she had handled things differently. As she explains, it would have been so much easier to go to college at 18 when she didn't have so many other responsibilities. Now she has to juggle commitments to a full-time job, family, home, and homework too. She admits that sometimes it is very difficult, but always worth the effort.

Joyce has three sisters who

are also back in school. They keep in touch with each other via e-mail and discuss their class progress, successes, and difficulties. They encourage each other and she says it really helps!

Note: The Non-Traditional Student Corner will be taking a break for the summer. The column will return in the fall with the first one appearing in the *Prospectus* the week before classes commence. I will be working on articles and personal profiles for next year over the summer. Please continue to submit topics you would like to see covered, questions, ideas, comments, constructive criticisms, or nominations for a Personal Profile column to Sharon via e-mail at: ensharon@advancenet.net or written on a sheet of paper and dropped off at the *Prospectus* office, Room X155. If submitting a nomination, please include the person's name along with a brief description and an e-mail address or phone number for me to make contact.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 12, 19, 26

4:00 p.m. **DISCOVERING CHILDREN'S "AQUA-BILITIES" THROUGH WATER PLAY**, APPLES Magazine

5:00 p.m. **IMPROVING TEACHER QUALITY: SHAPING THE PROFESSION THAT SHAPES AMERICA'S FUTURE U.S.** Dept. of Education town meeting

6:00 p.m. **PARKLAND COMMUNITY FORUM KIDS ON THE GO: AT THE LIBRARY** Host Louise Allen talks with youth services librarians from Champaign, Rantoul and Urbana.

7:00 p.m. **THE OASIS CONNECTION CONNECTING STUDENT LEADERS WITH COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS** Melissa Pearson & Eric Blacknall Co-hosts.

8:00 p.m. **FAMILIES: WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THEM?** Judy Probeck, Foster Parent Training and Pastor Ervin Williams Restoration Urban Ministries

9:00 p.m. **AUTHOR, AUTHOR: THE CRITICALLY REFLECTIVE TEACHER** Stephen Brookfield, adult education expert

8:30 p.m. **REAL PEOPLE, REAL STORIES, REAL JOBS** What do you do when you lose your job? See how others have turned their lives around with the help of JTPA and Parkland College.

9:00 p.m. **PARKLAND REPORT: INTERNATIONAL STUDIES & PROGRAMS** Host Tom McDonnell talks with Martha Bowser-Kiener, Director of Study Abroad, and Parkland student Eleni Fotou.

9:30 p.m. **FOR ARTS SAKE: WATERMEDIA DIVERSITY** State of the Art 1999 National Biennial Watercolor Invitational. Gallery talk by Prof. Don Lake as he & Parkland Gallery Director Denise Seif view works of the 19 participating artists.

10:00 p.m. **DAY IN THE LIFE OF A JEWISH WOMAN** Joyce Meyer, Lisa Busjahn, & Donna Elyasha. Sponsored by the Office of Women's Studies & Programs.

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 13, 20, 27

4:00 p.m. **THE MIKADO** Children's Theatre production presented by the Urbana Park District & Parkland College Theatre, summer 1997.

6:00 p.m. **BACK STAGE AT THE MIKADO**

6:30 p.m. **LIVE & LEARN: SMALL FRIES & BIG SKIES** College For Kids & Staerkel Planetarium

7:30 p.m. **CREATING INCLUSIVE EDUCATIONAL COMMUNITIES**

8:00 p.m. **CROSSROADS CAFE** United We Stand Opportunity Knocks

9:00 p.m. **CROSSROADS CAFE** People's Choice, Outside Looking In

5:00 p.m. **PARKLAND CHALLENGE** Championship Game 1997

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FRIDAY, MAY 7, 14, 21, 28

3-11 p.m. **CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE**

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

3-11 p.m. **CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE**

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. **CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE**

5:00 p.m. **DESTINY: DECEPTIONS & KIDNAPPED** A mini-series produced by Parkland student Eleanore Stasheff. Episodes 7 & 8 of 12.

6:00 p.m. **PARKLAND CHALLENGE** High School Quiz Bowl Dan Hughes, Moderator Championship Game 1997

6:30 p.m. **PARKLAND CHALLENGE** Championship Game 1996

7:00 p.m. **PARKLAND COMMUNITY FORUM KIDS ON THE GO** Louise Allen talks with representatives from the Forest Preserve District & the Orpheum Children's Science Museum

8:00 p.m. **COLLEGE FOR KIDS: SUMMER CLASSES** A visit to Parkland's popular College For Kids summer program.

8:30 p.m. **MONDAY, MAY 3, 10, 17, 24, 31**

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4:00 p.m. **100 DEUTSCHE JAHRE MANNSBILDER: MANNER IN DEUTSCHLAND**

4:30 p.m. **100 DEUTSCHE JAHRE** Offentliche Erregungen: Die Deutschen und der Sex

5:00 p.m. **GERMANY, 100 YEARS** Image Problem: Men in Germany

5:30 p.m. **GERMANY, 100 YEARS** Matter of Public Interest: Sex in Germany

6:00 p.m. **PRISMA**, Zwinger/Sempergalerie; Johannes Brahm

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7:00 p.m. **PRISMA**, in Spanish

7:30 p.m. **PRISMA**, in French

8:00 p.m. **GERMAN SCENE** Germany takes over council presidency of EU; Job training where soldiers once trained; Duderstadt showcase half-timbered treasures; Maniz, home to Institute for Micro-Technol; New district emerges at Postdamer Platz; Berlin's Postdamer Strasse, innovative base for integrating young foreigners; Up, up, & away in Warstein

8:30 p.m. **GERMAN SCENE**, in German

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A five hundred dollar (\$500.00) award will be made in cash to the community college student and/or employee whose design is selected from a panel of State Foundation Board members, the CEO, selected Illinois Community College Board employees and some local Foundation Executive Director's.

The logo should be simplistic as possible and capable of being marketed to corporations, businesses and individuals. The design would be recognizable on its own reflect to reflect the State Foundation (as for example the McDonald's Golden Arches logo). The logo maximum size should be 4"x4" which will allow for reduction to 1"x1".

Other criteria to reflect on when designing the logo are:

1. Symbolize the spirit of the Community College philosophy.
2. Represent the statewide system of 40 community colleges.
3. Pay tribute to the community college student, dedicated to the desire to study and enter the job market to become leaders and experts in the technology age of the new millennium.
4. Have appeal for the corporate and business community, along with individuals who will view the State Foundation as an entity savvy enough to provide dollars to move the system to a higher level of success.
5. Create a simplistic logo that can be marketed with increasing recognition.
6. Represent a level of continuing education (life-long learning) that enhances a changing and increased challenging job world.
7. Recognize the community college transfer student pursuing additional years of education.
8. Represent a Statewide Foundation that provides multiple scholarships for students in all 40 local community colleges.
9. Symbolizes the uniqueness and success of the community college in higher education, the fastest growing.
10. Reflects the one million community college students that continues to grow dramatically in the new century.
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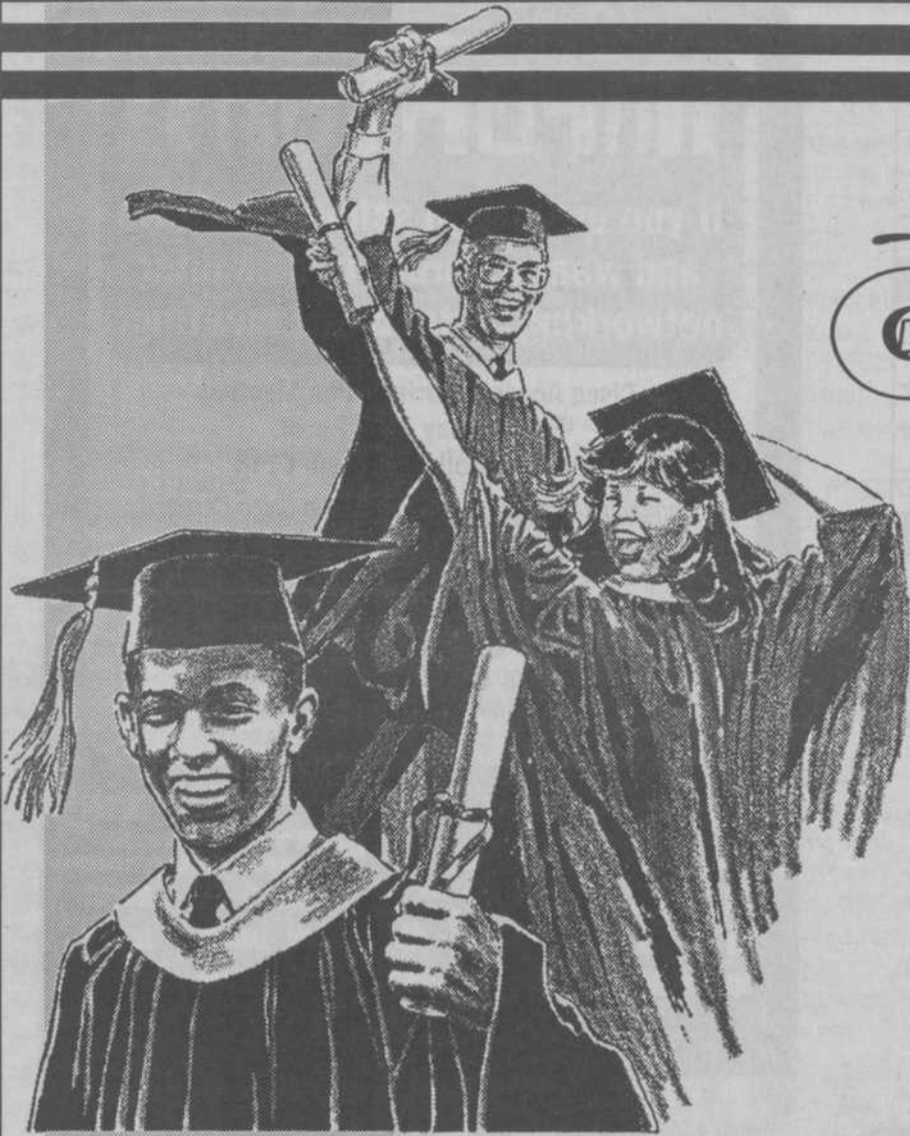
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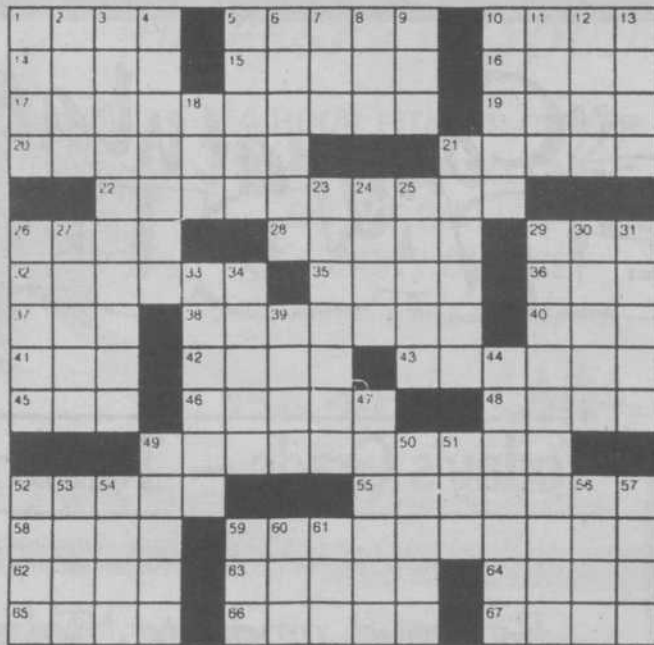
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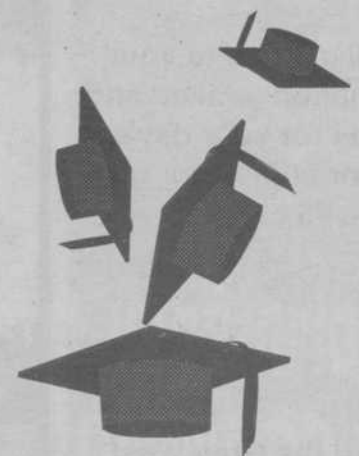
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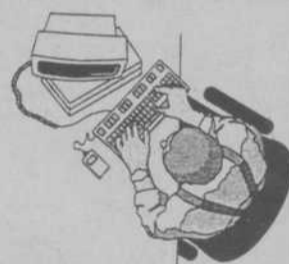
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Parkland announces athlete of the month

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Parkland Men's Tennis player, Shaun Peterson, has been named the Athlete of the Month for April. Peterson won the #1 singles at the Region 24 meet held on April 23-24 defeating Ilyes Hassib of Lake Land 6-1 and 7-6. He is currently ranked #11 in the nation with a 23-5 record.

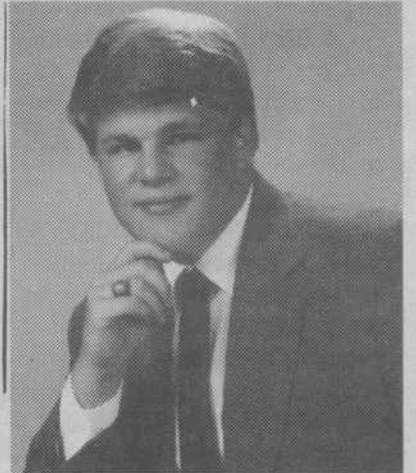
In doubles, Peterson teamed with Gene Cox to defeat Hassib and Like Bacon 7-6 and 7-5. They are now 23-3 and ranked #2 doubles team in the nation.

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