

WHAT'S THE WEATHER?

WEDNESDAY	HI-55 LOW-32	Mostly Cloudy
THURSDAY	HI-45 LOW-29	Sunny
FRIDAY	HI-49 LOW-27	Sunny
SATURDAY	HI-56 LOW-32	Partly Cloudy

Prospectus

http://www.parkland.cc.il.us/prospectus/

SPORTS

Shannon Dietrich runs in track and field finals. See Page 8



Letters to the Editor. See Page 3



Student Government Announcements

Welcome back from Spring Break! We hope that you had a safe and exciting time!

Spring Fling is approaching and we anticipate your participation in that event.

The elections for Student Government offices have been moved up to April 7th, 8th, and 9th because of a conflict with the Student Trustees swearing in date. If you are interested in running for office, see anybody on the Elections Committee in room X159.

The Finance Committee is preparing for its annual budget analysis. If you would like some experience in this field, please see Treasurer Lyons in room X159.

Value Cards are still available for \$3 a piece.

We look forward to the implementation of our "Donuts and Dialogue" program. The dates for this event will be announced shortly.



Neil Bernstein/ Prospectus
Parkland golfers swing open season against Augustana in Savoy.

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No smoking signs blow hot air

By: J. David Osinga
Prospectus News Editor

It's something most people don't even notice, but the smell that emanates from it is overwhelming for some.

Those that are overcome by the odor notice signs outside entrances to many of Parkland's wings, informing students that smoking is not permitted at certain entrances. The most obvious sign, located in front of the M-wing states in large letters, "This Is A No Smoking Entrance," and then proceeds to tell students where an entrance is that permits smoking.

Still, many students can be seen outside the M-wing before each hour raising a glowing cigarette from hand to mouth.

Jim Hall, Chair of Mathematical and Computer Sciences, holds an office across from the entrance and sees the students violating the no smoking policy on a first-hand basis.

"The problems that we

specifically have with it are that the people that do smoke there tend not to use the ash trays...it certainly creates visual pollution when they trash up the area, [and] when there's cigarette butts laying all around in front of the door when we bring in visitors for the campus," said Hall.

The second problem, according to Hall, is the congregation of students underneath second-floor classrooms, disrupting the teaching that's going on above them.

"If it's posted non-smoking, we would like our students responsible enough to read and not ignore the laws and regulations."

Another place where smoking rules are violated are at the X-wing entrance, where a sign is posted on the wall at eye-level, stating, "No Smoking At This Entrance Area," and also lists nearby smoking areas.

Parkland's Director of Public Safety, Paul Sarantakos, said the jurisdiction of enforcing these laws rests with the staff and faculty, whereby they can tell smoking



Neil Bernstein/ Prospectus

Students show complete disregard for no smoking signs, knowing that the force that backs them isn't worth moving over.

students to move to another location. "I don't really know the rhyme or reason on who chooses the places," said Sarantakos. "Our officers will periodically see students [smoking] and ask them to

move to another location." In the case that it becomes a repeated problem for a specific individual, a staff or faculty member could then take it to

SMOKING - Page 4

In Whose Honor? stirs controversy

By: J. David Osinga
Prospectus News Editor



Neil Bernstein/ Prospectus
Jay Rosenstein speaks during the discussion of his film, In Whose Honor?

Chief Illiniwek. American Indians. Racial tension.

That was, in brief, what the discussion on March 10 in the Flag Lounge centered upon.

The discussion, following the showing of Jay Rosenstein's film, *In Whose Honor?*, sparked debates from both sides on the Chief Illiniwek issue, as well as questions on whether sports in general should be allowed to have mascots whose portrayal

of other cultures is offensive.

According to their website, the film, *In Whose Honor?* "examines the issues of racism, stereotypes, minority representation in the media and its effects on both Native Americans and non-Natives, and how power is wielded in our society - who has it, and who doesn't. *In Whose Honor?* is the only resource of its kind on this subject."

The film talked about, "how an American Indian woman came from New Mexico and started the movement protesting the use of the chief," said Adam Owen. "[Charlene Teters] kept talking about how she and her kids were traumatized by the use of the chief as a mascot. Personally, I'm in favor of the chief, but I don't condone the people going out and persecuting those that are protesting."

Afterwards, all those interested in discussing the film gathered in the Flag Lounge for a talk with the film's pro-

ducer/director, Jay Rosenstein.

During the discussion, Rosenstein gave examples of other controversial symbols, such as the House of Blues, and how quickly they changed their symbol once opposition occurred.

Many people voiced their opinions on the issue - not solely opinions, but examples as well.

One African-American woman likened the portrayal of Chief Illiniwek to someone who painted his/her skin black, only to go out at halftime and give a tribal dance.

Another student made the point that even though those in favor of the Chief protest that he represents power, pride, and respect, the white man is indirectly seen as superior because of his dominance and control over the Native Americans and the attributes which those mascots that portray them represent.

Still other students, in light of all this controversy, simply wondered, "When is enough, enough?"

In response, Rosenstein pointed out that, "These issues really aren't that big of a deal in a society that is in harmony with people from different cultures."

Mary Lee Sargent, a Parkland History professor, added that, "There are always collaborating people [of the same race] that agree with this, who don't understand oppression. But that doesn't mean it's right."

A student afterwards commented on Rosenstein's defense, saying that although it paints a pretty picture, a world-

MASCOTS - Page 4



◆ Police reports

Wednesday, March 3

- An instructor reported a "fight brewing" in the college center area between two females. Police officers responded and the report was unfounded. Officers cleared with no report.
- Officer witnessed a possible domestic dispute. Will stand-by until problem is resolved. Officer cleared, situation was secure.
- Officers responded to a silent alarm in the administrative wing. Upon arrival officers found the alarm to be accidental.

Friday, March 5

- Officers responded to a remove subject call. The reporting person requested that a student who refuses to leave be removed from his office. The student left without incident prior to the officers arrival.

Monday, March 8

- Officer completed a theft report. The theft occurred at the workforce preparation center. Taken was female employees purse along with cash. Police are investigating.

During the week of March 3 to March 9 the Department of Public Safety responded to 8 medical call and 425 calls for service.

◆ Campus calendar

Fit and Healthy for life learn how to make exercise and nutrition a vital part of your lifestyle! Whether you are currently exercising (or just keep meaning to start!) this course will get you up and going! Thursdays 5:30-7:30 p.m. from March 4 to April 8. Mettler Center (2906 Crossing Court, Champaign) Fee \$34.

That's Italian Sensational gourmet cooking features cuisine from central and southern Italy. Learn how to make Italian meals that will leave your guests saying "Mama Mia, how that's Italian!" Wednesdays March 3-31 6:30-8:30 p.m. in X 118 Fee is \$64. Phone Code 12437

Pizza Sales! \$1.25 a slice on Wednesdays March 10 from 11:00-1:00p.m. in the south lounge. Alternative Spring Break.

In Whose Honor? American Indian Mascots in Sports. The film "In Whose Honor?" examines the issues of racism, stereotypes minority representation and the powerful effects of mass-media imagery and also shows the extent to which one community will go to defend its mascot. Followed by a discussion with the films producer/director Jay Rosenstein on Wednesday, March 10 in the Flag Lounge from 12-1p.m.

A Noble Police Recruitment will be held at 10 am to 3 pm in the Gallery Lounge on March 10. For more information call Paul Sarantakos at 351-2369.

Story telling as Therapy: Women's Health and Healing Series at noon, in L111. Free! Call M. Sargent 351-2541.

Beginner, Beginner Computers for Lifelong Learners will be on Friday, March 12-26 at 10 am - noon in M 221. For more information call Whittaker 351-2544.

Hispanic Club will be meeting at 1 pm in C229. For more information call Nash at 351-2525.

Emergency Response '99 will be held on March 13 at 7:30 am - 4:30 pm in L 111. For mor information call Maurer at 351-2383.

The non-traditional student CORNER

By: Sharon D. Wenger
Prospectus Staff Writer

Distance Education

The Distance Education Department at Parkland College offers several options to non-traditional students. Students who need or want to take classes but are unable to, or find it very difficult to make it to the college on a regular basis, may find a solution in one of the Internet, Telecourse, or Teleclass offerings.

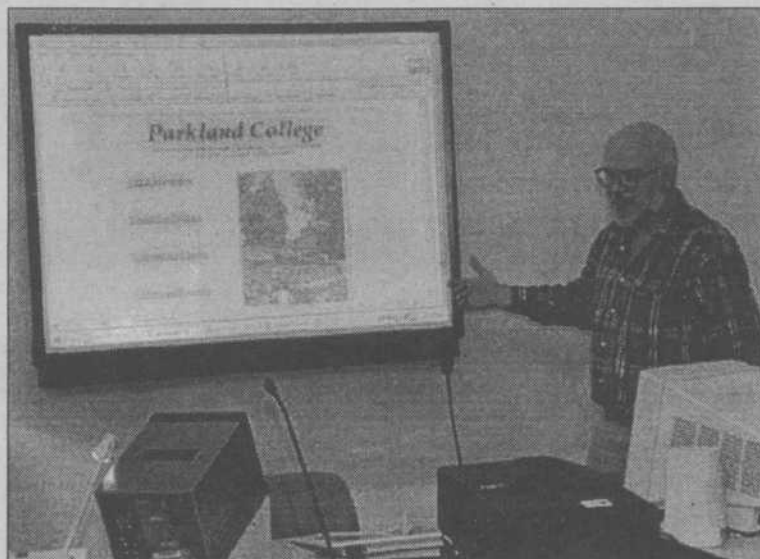
Whether the reason is conflicting work or family schedules, a disability, or anything in-between, a number of classes are available without the student's regular, physical presence on campus.

Internet Classes are just as they sound: classes taken online. The student needs a computer, modem, an Internet Service Provider, a web browser (best with Internet Explorer or Netscape), and any software that may be required by the specific course.

The student can then log on at his or her convenience to participate in and complete the course work required. The following departments currently offer Internet Classes:

Biology, Chemistry, Communications, English, Music, Nursing, Physical Education, Sociology, and Speech.

Telecourses are another form of classes that have been designed for independent study. The student utilizes a textbook, video lessons, a written study guide, and an instructor who is available for office hours and by phone or e-mail. The video



Neil Bernstein/Prospectus

Rick Thompson, Parkland's Telecommunications Specialist, shows how the Virtual Learning Center can aid students through the use of state-of-the-art equipment.

lessons can be viewed on cable television or can be checked out from area libraries and video stores. These departments presently offer Telecourses:

Accounting, Anthropology, Biology, Business, Economics, History, Management, Marketing, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology.

Interactive Teleclasses allow students in a classroom setting to actually participate and interact with an instructor live. There are presently five remote sites where Interactive Teleclasses are offered (Monticello, Tuscola, LeRoy, Gibson City, and Rantoul), with eight more scheduled to be added for Fall semester 1999.

Students attend class at a regularly scheduled time in an actual classroom with a proctor. Audio and video equipment allow the instructor to lecture live to the students from a studio here at the col-

lege. Return audio and video allow the instructor to see and hear the students as well, so interaction is possible. A courier transports written and lab materials to and from the remote sites three times per week. Those departments with Interactive Teleclass selections are as follows:

Agri-Business, Biology, Business, Child Development, Food Service Sanitation, History, Psychology, Sociology, and Speech.

Kathy Lewis, Director of the Center for Virtual Learning, said, "[we want to] provide technological support for incorporating instructional technology strategies into the traditional and/or virtual classroom."

In doing this, the center offers four PC-based Windows platform computers that have DVD/CD drives, writable CD drives (so CD's can be burned for the faculty), two scanners, a digitized video camera and

VIRTUAL - Page 6



On Wednesday, March 10th, law enforcement was at Parkland in full force. Not to worry: the officials were here to recruit students, not arrest them.

The Minority Law Enforcement Job Fair was primarily aimed at minority students, but recruiters were willing to talk to any interested students. Participants in the job fair included the Illinois State Police and local police, federal agents such as the Secret Service and Drug Enforcement Agency, and the United States Marine Corps.

Prospectus

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Prospectus 'Letter to the Editor' requirements

All letters must follow the following guidelines:

- Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 200 words.
- Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, for Prospectus use only.
- References to other people should include their first and last names.

- Anonymous letters will not be printed.
- Prospectus reserves the right to edit and abridge letters when necessary.
- Any libelous material will be rejected.
- Although we are unable to acknowledge those letters we do not publish, we appreciate the interest and value the views of those who take the time to send us their comments.
- Letters may be sent to the following address:

Prospectus Editor - Room X155
2400 W. Bradley
Champaign, IL 61821

For convenience, writers may also send their letters via e-mail to
prospectuseditor@parkland.cc.il.us.

J. David Osinga/ News Editor
Cory Gibson/ Editor in Chief

Letters to Editor

Stick with the facts

Dear Sirs:

Although I always enjoy seeing the exhibits and programs of the Champaign Public Library getting publicity, I felt that I must write and inform you of some crucial errors in your recent article on Wednesday, February 24 about our Barn Again exhibit.

The list of craft demonstrations and live music was a one day event on February 21. Those activities do not continue through the duration

of the exhibit. Visitors who read about this in the Prospectus may have been sorely disappointed to find those activities gone.

When your staff writer, Sarah J. Alexander, mentioned the family folk dance, a talk on the rural housewife, and the petting zoo, she said that they will be at other Champaign locations. I'm not sure where she got this information, as all of these were here at the Library in our auditorium, except the pet-

ting zoo, which was outside at our Douglass Branch Library.

If possible, can you print a correction on these facts? Thank you for agreeing to run the initial article. We are excited to be hosting the exhibit and have enjoyed meeting visitors from all over the region.

Kelly Strom
Outreach Services Coordinator
Champaign

'Wo, man!'

Dear Sirs:

I recently read an article in a business journal in which the top manager was referred to as the Chairman.

How refreshing it was to see the word "Chairman" again.

Today every major journal, book, or other publication uses the word "Chairperson" or simply "Chair." It is just part of the ongoing campaign to erase the word "man" from the English vocabulary.

Every word that used to contain "man" or "men" has

been changed to something more acceptable to our cultural elite. Policeman is now Police Officer; Fireman is now Fire Fighter; Mailman is now Postal Worker; etc. etc. You see, the establishment feels that if they can change the language we use, they can change the way we think.

And that, of course, is their goal - to change the way you and I think.

Today, the only place you will find the word "man" in the vocabulary is, perhaps, at the Selective Service department - where only "men" are

slated to be drafted into war.

Or you might find it within the hundreds of "affirmative action" programs that government and industry have designed to discriminate against men in school admissions, hiring, promotions, etc.

Men have meekly accepted the establishment's judgment and have learned to live with it.

But until men wake up and stop being suckers, the establishment will continue to succeed in their efforts.

Jeff Burhans

MTD plan benefits few

Dear Sirs:

I have been attending Parkland for 2 years and would like to address the student government in writing this.

A lot of Parkland's students commute from surrounding towns to attend

Parkland. The MTD deal sounds acceptable, but would MTD travel to surrounding communities? That won't happen, so why will it be fair for us to pay more?

Many students are struggling with the rate of tuition as it is. Some of us don't have the opportunities avail-

able to move out of our parents' homes to Champaign-Urbana to be able to ride the MTD buses. We are lucky enough to be attending college as it is affordable and convenient here at Parkland.

Amy McCrory/Tuscola
Parkland Student

Smoker's rights / smoker's wrongs

Dear Sirs:

I think we can all agree that smokers, LIKE THE REST OF US, do have "rights." No one is saying, "You cannot smoke," but there are areas designated as "non-smoking" which, when translated means, "You cannot smoke HERE."

Is it too much to ask that these areas be respected? I grow weary of being forced to endure the malodorous

scent of stale cigarette smoke deposited on my clothing and in my hair.

Various entrances to Parkland's main building are designated as "Smoking Permitted." I make it a point to avoid those entrances. Others are designated as "Non Smoking" - I use these entrances/exits exclusively and am dismayed at the knowledge that apparently Parkland faculty, staff, and students cannot read.

Do we not have a basic level of knowledge needed to work, teach, or attend here? Isn't there at least a reading and comprehension requirement? And finally, will the smokers on campus designate one entrance where they will agree NOT to smoke? If so, I'll gladly use that entrance.

Elaine Johnson
Parkland Student

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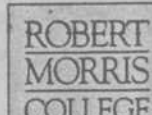
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Smoking

cont. from Page 1

Parkland's Chief Judicial Officer, Tom Caulfield. When asked about the no-smoking signs, Caulfield made it clear that he had never had a disciplinary case over illegal smoking, but also mentioned, "I didn't even know that sign ever existed."

Carol Steinman, Associate Vice President and Dean of Students, said the smoking policy came into affect around the time Paul Kunkel, an administrator of Parkland College. "The area was so heavily trafficked that smoke from the outside would get into the college."

The problem then was that students would finish off their cigarette as they would enter the school, leaving smoke inside the building.

On January 1, 1994, the Illinois Clean Indoor Air Act prohibited smoking in all of Parkland College's buildings, entrances to buildings, and college vehicles, except in designated external entrances. But what is now found is that although the smoking is prohibited in certain areas, no one is there to enforce the rules.

And although the Parkland College Student Policies and Procedures Manual states, "Smoking material receptacles

will be located only at entrances designated as external smoking areas..." the X-wing entrance provides an ashtray for any would-be violator's personal

tant things to do than patrol smoking...it's just not that high of a priority. Students have to take responsibility for their own actions."

Steinman likened the illegal smoking to running a red light at a deserted intersection, saying that although you're not going to get caught, that doesn't mean it's right.

"[In the big picture,] it's a community issue, but when it affects Parkland, it's a human resource dilemma," said Steinman.

"If we allow people, without at least mentioning something to them - to trash up our student centers and not pick up after themselves - it's really not the kind of citizen behavior that we're trying to encourage. But if it's posted, you either enforce it or you don't," said Hall.

As for now, it appears that the intersection at where students are running a red light isn't going to be patrolled. But if students do get caught, beware - a stern warning is coming your way.



Neil Bernstein/ Prospectus

An anonymous student lights up right before class, completely aware of the prohibitions against it.

convenience.

Steinman contests that the ashtrays are to encourage students to put their cigarettes out before entering the school, even though the non-smoking M-wing entrance does not follow this philosophy.

"It comes down to a human resource issue," said Steinman. "Public Safety has more impor-

Mascots

cont. from Page 1

wide social harmony is not just unimaginable, but simply impossible.

To help the Illini come up with new ideas for a mascot, there was a contest following the discussion sponsored by Women Against Racism in which students submitted possible new mascot names.

Truly, this debate has far to go before both sides are content. The hope of Rosenstein and others is that the film shown here at Parkland will bring to light some common misconceptions on racist mascots. "We need to continually show this film, from semester to semester...we have to continue speaking out against it by not allowing people to get comfortable. We should step in and start making [them] feel uncomfortable," said Rosenstein.



Neil Bernstein/ Prospectus

A young attendee listens to the debate and tries to decide which side is the right one.

The Y2K pileup

BY: ZACH STANBERRY
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

If you are like me, you've listened to enough people speculate that the world is going to end or that power plants are going to shut off when the new millennium comes around. I don't know a single person who can predict what will really happen.

Or, at least, I don't trust them when they do.

I do know that my money will be safe. I know that the power will remain on. I know that my alarm clock will get me up on the dawn of the new millennium. My pager will continue to function, though I might not get any pages. My computer will turn on - it may not work, but it will turn on. My bank will open on time, with all of my money in it. My CD's will still play. My car will still run. My shower will still keep me clean.

Among all of these things what are the ones we should worry about?

According to the government we should be worrying

about our money. They sure are! Banks are the only private institutions to be mandated by the federal government to be Y2K compliant.

We should be worried about our power supply, but then so is the power company. What happens if power is interrupted? They lose business. What happens if phones are disconnected? We change phone companies.

I compare this "millennium bug" to the "Loch Ness Monster." We can discount the fact that, at the change of the century, things may be affected. Or we can think that nothing will change. How can we discount something the we have never seen, but then how can we discount something that has never manifested itself?

I propose that in the dawn of the new century, that we mix caution with healthy respect. Respect for what we cannot see, but caution for what we think we can.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN PARKLAND COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

You are encouraged to participate in the 1999 Commencement Exercise, and your family and friends are invited to attend.

8:00 p.m. Friday, May 14, 1999 at The Great Hall, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Urbana, Illinois for the 1999 Spring and 1999 Summer Candidate for Graduation and 1998 Fall Graduates

To Participate, you need to come to room X150:

Wednesday, March 24	9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. or
Thursday, March 25	9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. or
Friday, March 26	9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

(1) to measure for and order your cap and gown; (2) pick up admission tickets; and (3) purchase graduation announcements.

1. **Cap and Gown Measurements and Payment:** Caps and gowns must be ordered by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 26. **PAY WHEN YOU ORDER.** Checks are to be payable to Parkland College.

Certificate Cap and Gown (you may keep the tassel)	\$19.75
Associate Degree Cap and Gown (you may keep the tassel)	\$32.50
Extra tassel	\$ 4.00

2. **Admission Tickets:** Each candidate may request up to four (4) admission tickets. Graduates do not need tickets.

3. **Commencement Announcements** are available at Student Life, room X-153. The price is \$2.00 per packet of five (5).

a. Pick up your cap and gown in room X-150 on Monday or Tuesday, May 10 or 11 between 8:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Information on this sheet is subject to change without prior notice.

Any additions or changes regarding the Commencement Exercise will be announced in the CampusLine news bulletin and/or the Prospectus. Contact Colleen Skiera, Secretary to Student Life, room X-153, 351-2492 for information about Commencement.

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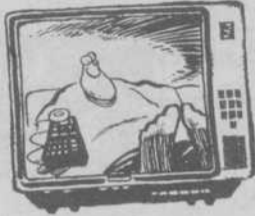
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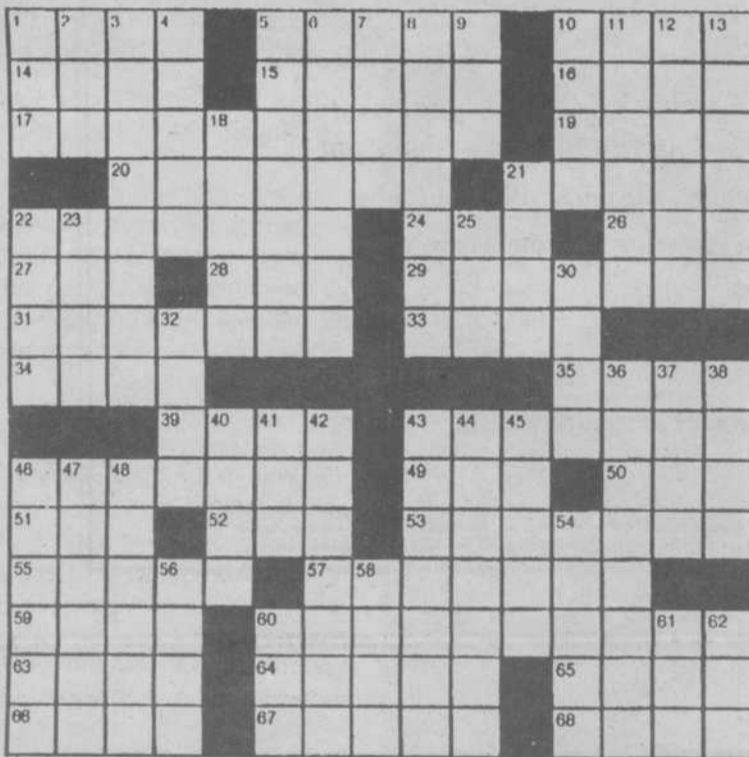
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MIXED MEDIA

by Scott Willis & Jack Ohman



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ACROSS

- 1 FDR's dog
- 5 Seaside sand
- 10 Tacks on
- 14 Flightless birds
- 15 I give up!
- 16 Part of a bow
- 17 Robin Hood's home
- 19 Open slipper
- 20 Binds feet together
- 21 Data display
- 22 First co-ed college in the U.S.
- 24 Engage in litigation
- 26 Young boy
- 27 Golf standard
- 28 Undivided
- 29 Mental pictures
- 31 Similar things
- 33 Sagan or Sandburg
- 34 Chantreuse Home
- 35 Church recess
- 39 ___ of the litter
- 43 Canoeist
- 46 Wealthy widow
- 49 Comic Phillips
- 50 Traveler's stop

- 51 "Exodus" hero
- 52 Marvin or Remick
- 53 Tell the story
- 55 Hazardous
- 57 Big house
- 59 Focal point
- 60 Maritime Province
- 63 North Carolina college
- 64 Dress style
- 65 Ice on the move
- 66 Dealer's model
- 67 Military Installations
- 68 Out of ___ (discordant)

DOWN

- 1 Marshy wetland
- 2 I love: Latin
- 3 German church member
- 4 John Jacob or Mary
- 5 Festooning material
- 6 Locomotives
- 7 Persistent pain
- 8 Enduring
- 9 Fabric border

- 10 ___ Ata, Kazakhstan
- 11 Two-base hit
- 12 Sound as a ___
- 13 Quick
- 18 Ice house?
- 21 Rip
- 22 October birthstone
- 23 Cause of ruin
- 25 Thurman of "Pulp Fiction"
- 30 Happy
- 32 Zhivago's love
- 36 Flexibly
- 37 Shipped
- 38 Coastal bird
- 40 Unsightly
- 41 Maiden name lead-in
- 42 Vibrating effect
- 43 Baseball flag

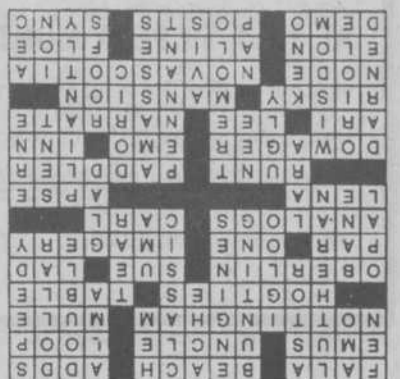
- 44 Accumulates
- 45 Column type
- 46 Repaired socks
- 47 Baltimore ballplayer
- 48 Sagacity
- 54 Skyline elements
- 56 Gambling game
- 58 Rara ___ (unique thing)
- 60 Short snooze
- 61 Charged particle
- 62 Fomer nuclear power agcy.

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MARCH 1999

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24	10:00 p.m. LEADERSHIP STRATEGIES FOR GENDER FAIR COUNSELING AND LEARNING
4:00 p.m. ALTERNATIVE THERAPIES Experiences with Canine and Equine Assisted Activities for the Young Child, APPLES	
5:00 p.m. TEACHING READING Success Stories from School and Home U.S. Department town meeting	
6:00 p.m. LIVE & LEARN: Business Development Center	
7:00 p.m. THE OASIS CONNECTION, OUR SHARED VOICES OF TOMORROW: Connecting With The Hip Hop Generation	
8:00 p.m. EMPOWERING GIRLS WITH CONFIDENCE, SKILLS, & VISIONS Imani Bazzell talks with Debbie Murphy, Debbie Nelson, and Susan Kundrat	
9:00 p.m. AUTHOR, AUTHOR: STRANGERS IN THEIR OWN LAND Part-time Faculty	
THURSDAY, MARCH 25	
4:00 p.m. LIVE AND LEARN: FINANCE, FOOD, & FREELANCE WRITING Host Dave Leake with Marilyn Whittaker, Jeannie Vansickle, Fred Christensen, & Marshall Huffman	
5:00 p.m. TORNADO PREPAREDNESS SEMINAR Ed Kieser	
5:52 p.m. THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN MOTHER Dramatic recitation by Kathryn B. Humphrey	
6:00 p.m. CULTS Michael Kleppin	
7:00 p.m. MAKING IT WORK: Engaging the Adult Education Student	
8:00 p.m. CROSSROADS CAFE, Rush to Judgment, Buyer Bewar	
9:00 p.m. NO VACANCY, TURNING POINTS	
FRIDAY, MARCH 26	
3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE	
SATURDAY, MARCH 27	
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. TELECOURSES	
SUNDAY, MARCH 28	
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE	
5:00 p.m. DESTINY: "BEGINNINGS"	
5:30 p.m. DESTINY: "NIGHTMARES"	
6:00 p.m. PARKLAND CHALLENGE High School Quiz Bowl Host Dan Hughes, WPCD Heritage vs. Ridgeview	
6:30 p.m. Blue Ridge vs. Oakwood	
7:00 p.m. PARKLAND COMMUNITY FORUM Kids on the go. Orpheum Children's Science Museum and the Forest Preserve District	
8:00 p.m. LIVE & LEARN: Small Fries and Big Skies, College for Kids/Staerke Planetarium	
9:00 p.m. THE PARKLAND REPORT: Computer Technology Center	
9:30 p.m. FOR ARTS SAKE Drawing Invitational, Work of 16 artists with gallery talk by guest curator John Ekstrom	
	4:00 p.m. MONDAY, MARCH 29
	4:30 p.m. DESTINY: "NIGHTMARES"
	5:00 p.m. PARKLAND CHALLENGE High School Quiz Bowl, Host, Dan Hughes, Heritage v Ridgeview
	5:30 p.m. Blue Ridge v Oakwood
	6:00 p.m. PARKLAND COMMUNITY FORUM KIDS ON THE GO Orpheum Children's Science Museum and the Forest Preserve District
	7:00 p.m. LIVE AND LEARN: SMALL FRIES AND BIG SKIES College For Kids/Staerke Planetarium Host Dave Leake with CFK Program Manger Debra Voigt and Planetarium Production Designer Chuck Greenwood
	8:00 p.m. PARKLAND REPORT: COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY CENTER Host Tom McDonnell with CTC director Loretta Aden, instructor Tamara Kesler and student Rena Leake
	8:30 p.m. FOR ARTS SAKE: DRAWING INVITATIONAL Work of 16 artists with gallery talk by guest curator John Ekstrom
	9:00 p.m. LEADERSHIP STRATEGIES FOR GENDER FAIR COUNSELING AND LEARNING Encouraging female students to pursue studies in math, science, engineering and technology. Sue Rosser and David Sadker.
	TUESDAY, MARCH 30
	4:00 p.m. 100 DEUTSCHE JAHRE Flimmerkisten: Die Deutschen, das Fernsehen
	4:30 p.m. FLUCHTPUNKTE: Deutsche in den USA and Israel
	5:00 p.m. GERMANY: ONE HUNDRED YEARS Goggle Box: German's and the TV
	5:30 p.m. SECOND HOMELAND Germans in USA and Israel
	6:00 p.m. PRISMA features in English
	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, features, in English
	8:30 p.m. GERMAN SCENE, in German
	9:00 p.m. GERMANY LIVE, Frankfurt am Main, German
	9:30 p.m. GERMANY LIVE, Frankfurt am Main English version

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**Notice to Students and Faculty Regarding
FINAL EXAMINATIONS**

A final examination is expected in each credit course at Parkland College. Final examinations for all courses with last regularly scheduled class meeting during the week of May 3-7 are to be given during final exam week (May 10-14) according to the official published schedule. Final examinations for all courses with last regularly scheduled class meeting prior to the week of May 3-7 are to be given at the last regularly scheduled class meeting. For all other courses, final examinations are **not to be given early** during regular class periods.

Any requests 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.

Students: These official college guidelines were established to more fully insure that you receive the full set of instructional class periods for which you paid and to which you are entitled and that you have the appropriate amount of time to prepare adequately for your final examinations. If your final examination is given earlier than scheduled, please contact your Department Chair or the Associate Vice President for Academic Services in A113.

Three final examinations scheduled for the same day may be considered a conflict. Conflicts may be resolved by arrangements with the faculty of these courses.

Questions or concerns about these guidelines should be directed to the Associate Vice President for Academic Services.

Cobra Sports



Indoor finals don't stop Parkland's reign

By: J. DAVID OSINGA
PROSPECTUS NEWS EDITOR

On March 12 and 13, Parkland's track and field team competed in the National Junior College Indoor Championship at Eastern Illinois University.

Heading into the Championship, Head Coach Jeff Bovee said, "Our goal as a coaching staff - we talked about, on the men's side, wanting to score twenty points or better. And on the women's side, we were hoping to score 10 points."

The Cobras not only met that goal, but surpassed it by scoring 21 points and finishing 14th place on the men's side and scoring 12 while finishing 15th on the women's out of all 38 other competing junior colleges in the nation, excluding California, Oregon, and Washington.

"When you get into any big competition, instead of trying to pump them up, you're actually trying to bring them down a little bit because of the adrenaline and the pressure that they're putting on themselves to perform. So what we try to do, as a coaching staff, is to minimize the importance of a meet," said Bovee. "We try to let them know that all they have to do is go out and compete the way they practice everyday...we hardly even talk to them [during] the week of nationals."

Points are gained through each team's placement in events. The participants who place in the top 8 finishes receive points for his or her team through both individual and relay events, starting at 10 points for first place, 8 for second, 6 for third, and then 5 on down. The top 6 individuals in each event qualify as All-Americans, and the top 3 relay teams also qualify for being All-Americans.

In total, Parkland came out

of the Indoor Nationals with 5 All-Americans. Those top placers were Jesse Rhoades who placed 3rd in the Men's Shot Put with a distance of 52'.08.00;" Amy Frick who also placed 3rd in the Women's 20lb Weight Throw with a distance of 48'07.50;" Sarah Dietrich ended up 5th in the Women's 1000 Meter Run coming in at 3:12.38 sec.; and finally, Ralph Holmes and Derrick Winters who finished 4th and 5th in the Men's 55 Meter Hurdles with times of 7.63 sec and 7.65 sec. respectively.

Dietrich's 5th place finish came as a surprise to many, as she was knocked down in the preliminary race on the second of five laps, finishing last in her heat.

"She had spike marks on both shins, bleeding all the way down her legs, and she still [got back up and] finished the race after falling down on the track," said Coach Bovee.

What Bovee did was appeal to get her in the final, citing a rule from the NCAA rule book that says that everybody should get a fair and honest chance at making the final, saying also that she was not given that opportunity since she was knocked down.

So the judges allowed ten runners to be in the final for that event, allowing Dietrich, a freshman All-American in cross-country, to place 5th, bruised shins and all.

"A lot of the coaches were protesting the decision, and they actually had to review the decision on Saturday because a lot of coaches didn't want her to be in the final. The game's committee overruled all the coaches and said that she deserved a shot. And all those same coaches came up to me

and her and said, 'Yeah, you definitely deserved to be in that race,' so it was kind of cool how it all worked out," told Bovee.

Some other top performers at the event were in the Men's 4x800 relay, consisting of Adrian Bandy, Kevin Harris, Kris Kleiss, and Spencer Smith, who placed 4th with a time of 7:59.24 sec. - just shy of being All-Americans.



Neil Bernstein/Prospectus
Jesse Rhoades, a hot Division I recruit, throws his way to All-American status

Jessica Sams finished 7th in the 20lb Weight Throw. Said Bovee, "Her and Amy Frick threw big personal bests at the national meet," said Bovee. "They threw outstanding."

Candy Ard finished 9th in the Women's Mile Run, and Derrick Winters placed 10th in the long jump, just missing the finals.

Overall, Bovee and the rest of the coaching staff were very pleased with the team's indoor season, but it was no big surprise. "We knew we had good people coming in [and that] we would be better than last year...we just have to keep filling the holes from the year before. I expect our men's and women's teams to be even stronger next year...I don't know what will happen, but I'd like to win. But more than that I'd like to have fun and work

with high-quality student athletes - and that's what we have."

Coming up in outdoor track and field, Parkland has one home meet, the Super Region Meet, on April 29 through May 1 where there will be around 17 junior colleges competing from around the Midwest.

The team plans on looking even better in the outdoor meet by having some athletes back that weren't there for the indoor championship.

Jared Pals, a freshman All-American high jumper, was red-shirted for the indoors because he had appendicitis surgery. Jimmy Lacy, a 3rd place finisher in the 100 meters and 5th in the 200 at state, Roque Chavarria, one of the team's best distance runners, and Isaac Robinson, a high school state-finalist sprinter in the 200 and 400 meter, are going to be competing in the outdoors on the men's side as well.

"Since not many junior colleges have track," said Bovee, "there are going to be some real competitive teams...like our team - we can beat some Division I four-year schools. In certain areas, we're real solid."

The team is looking to get even better next year as they have already signed some quality athletes.

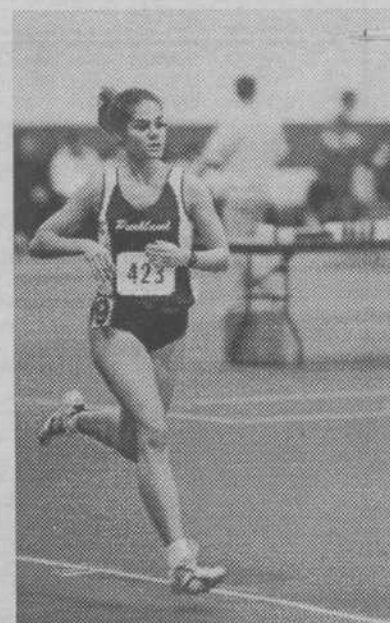
In men's, Juan Ortega, Morton; and Jackson Johnson, Lincoln have already signed on with the Cobras. On the women's side, Krista Karlstrom, Champaign Centennial; and Haley Morgan, Casey-Westfield are also looking to be strong additions to the team.

Added Bovee, "If we were to have success on top of good people, then that's the icing on the cake."



Neil Bernstein/Prospectus

Spencer Smith strains as he gives it his all at Eastern Illinois University during the National Indoor Track and Field Championships on March 12th and 13th.



Neil Bernstein/Prospectus

Jodi Huddleston paces herself as she finishes 15th in the Women's 5000 Meter Run at EIU. The strong finish Parkland had overall was not a surprise to Head Coach Jeff Bovee. "We have a lot of good quality athletes," said Bovee. "We knew we'd do well."



Amy Frick, helps the Parkland Cobras place 15th in the women's events by placing 3rd in the 20lb Weight Throw with a distance of 48 feet and 7.5 inches. Head Coach Jeff Bovee said, "Amy...threw [a] big personal best...at the national meet. [She] threw outstanding."

Neil Bernstein/Prospectus

Parkland cleaned up in the hurdle events, winning three of the top eight spots in the final. The winners were Ralph Holmes, 4th; Derrick Winters, 5th; and DeRocco Reed, 8th. These top finishes gave Parkland 10 of their 21 points to place the men 14th in the nation.



Neil Bernstein/Prospectus