





## WHAT'S THE WEATHER?

	WEDNESDAY HI-40 LOW-29
	THURSDAY HI-24 LOW-24
	FRIDAY HI-31 LOW-24
	SATURDAY HI-35 LOW-24

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

# Parkland College Prospectus

Volume 32 Issue 22

## SPORTS

Cobra Indoor Track qualify for nationals.



## COMICS

Give yourself a break from studying. Read the comics... Page 6



Wednesday, February 17, 1999

## Student Government Announcements

In our last meeting, Austin Steffenson, the President of Parkland's Phi Theta Kappa chapter, was appointed to fill our Senatorial seat's vacancy. Also, Vice-President West was appointed to the office of IOC Chairperson.

Bill Volk, from Champaign-Urbana MTD made a presentation to us regarding the possibility of obtaining bus passes for Parkland students.

It seems that the strongest option now available to the students is a Board of Trustees motion, increasing student fees by \$6 to \$8, resulting in unlimited free bus rides for all Parkland students. While Student Government does not have the final decision on this matter, we would endorse any action taken by the Board that would bring about bus privileges.

It was decided by a 5-4 vote, that matters of Scholar and Educator of the Year awards were to be tabled until next Spring.

The Parkland NAACP chapter received the unanimous approval of Student Government.

Submitted by-Senator Langhofer



## Two credits for the price of one

BY: RYAN SORENSEN  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Did you know that this semester alone there are 123 high school students enrolled and involved in courses offered by Parkland College?

These students are taking courses which will give them both credit toward high school and will also give them an early start on earning their college credits. High school students only have to pass one course and they will receive credit toward 2 different schools.

During the Fall 1997 and the Spring 1998 semesters (dual credit courses are not offered during the Summer semester) there were only 47 students taking dual credit courses.

In one year the number of these students has nearly tripled. The Fall 1998 semester had 108 dual credit students, and the Spring 1999 semester has 123.

Not all courses are offered for dual credit. The ones that are offered pertain to required classes that students must have in order to earn a degree in a specific field.

Most of the courses are offered by the Engineering Sciences and Technology Department while the others are from the Health Careers Department and the Humanities Department.

The majority of the dual

credit courses are held on the Parkland campus. The others are held in various communities spread out throughout the Parkland District.

Leroy High School offered ENG 101 - Composition I during the Fall 1998 semester with an enrollment of 22 students. This semester Leroy is offering the ENG 102 - Composition II course with an enrollment of 17 students.

The Health Careers Department offered 2 courses last semester to high school students at 3 different locations. The students could take the course at Parkland, the Rantoul Township High School, or the Gibson City Hospital.

The courses that were offered last Fall semester were HCS 112 - Orientation to Health Careers and HCS 154 - Medical Terminology.

Nineteen students from Bement, Villa Grove, Unity, and Monticello attended these on-campus courses. 12 students from Gibson-City-Melvin-Sibley, Paxton-Buckley-Loda, and Fisher attended these courses which took place at the Gibson City Hospital. Rantoul courses were held at the Rantoul Township High School by 12 of their own students.

After the students completed HCS 112 and HCS 154, they began to attend NAS 111 - Nursing Assistant classes at their respective places.

Added to the list of schools

attending the NAS 111 course were the Urbana, St. Joe-Ogden, and Mahomet-Seymour High Schools.

The Fall 1998 semester offered 4 on-campus Engineering Science and Technology courses for the dual credit program.

AFD 112 - Introduction to Power Trains was attended by 12 students from Bement, Unity, and Mahomet-Seymour.

AFD 115 - Basic Chassis Electrical Systems had 13 students from Mahomet-Seymour, Unity, and Villa Grove attending.

ELT 111 - Computer Applications for Technicians was attended by 12 students from Mahomet-Seymour, Villa Grove, and Unity.

The fourth and final course offered by the Engineering Science and Technology Department during the Fall 1998 semester was MFT 114 - Introduction to Pneumatics. Thirteen students from Bement, Mahomet-Seymour, and Unity were enrolled in this course.

BIO 121 - Anatomy and Physiology II and BUS 101 - Introduction to Business were 2 other courses that were offered and attended by 14 students from University High School and St. Joe - Ogden High School.

This semester the Engineering Science and Technology Department is offering 4 different courses for the High School students.

AFD 132 - Internal Combustion Engine Theory is being attended by the same students that were in the AFD 111 class during the previous semester.

MFT 116 - Introduction to Hydraulics is the same way also. The same students are enrolled in the AFD 117 - Basic Automotive Electronics and Computer Control Strategies class as were in last semesters AFD 115 course. The same is true for this semesters ELT 150 - Introduction to Electricity and Electronics class.

The only exceptions to this are the Villa Grove students. They ceased attendance from both AFD 117 and ELT 150 for the Spring 1999 semester.

Two classes with dual credit being held on the Parkland campus during this semester are PSY 101 - Introduction to Psychology and BIO 122 - Anatomy and Physiology II. These two courses are being attended by 13 University High School students.

Hopefully the number of students attending dual credit courses will continue to grow. Parkland's offering of these courses for high schoolers saves the high schools money and also gives the students the best equipment available for their classes.

For more information on the subject of dual credit, see assistant dean Carmel Calsyn in room X210 or e-mail her at ccalsyn@parkland.cc.il.us.

## Power Equipment Technician Board expected to OK new program

Board of Trustees members are expected to approve a new Associate of Applied Science Program in Power Equipment Technician when they meet on Wednesday, February 17.

The program is to provide basic training for a cluster of occupations while providing optional emphases in farm equipment, heavy equipment, and motor freight trucking.

To comply with employers' requests, coursework will be offered with newer electronic and computer-controlled accessories on this type of equipment.

The College is pursuing a partnership with Case-IH and Birkey's to enhance the program through equipment dona-

tions and work experience sites. Additional employers will be invited to become part of the partnership.

The Board also is expected to approve purchase of two 1999 Ford Taurus SE sedans, one 1999 Dodge Quad Cab 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup for \$54,328, and to declare as surplus property a 1993 Chevy Corsica and a 1994 Buick Skylark for disposal by sealed bid.

In addition, the Board is expected to OK the purchase of three Sharp AR-335 digital copiers at \$7,795 each from Bundy business Machines of Champaign.

## Nelson-Fontenot new director of Workforce Preparation Center

Tina Nelson-Fontenot, of Champaign, is the new director of the Workforce Preparation Center, 201 N. Randolph St., Champaign.

Nelson-Fontenot recently served as program director of teen parenting services at the Mental Health Center of Champaign County. She also was a correctional officer with the Illinois Department of Corrections for seven years.

Nelson-Fontenot holds an Associate of Science degree in criminal law from Danville Area Community College and a Bachelor of Science degree in career occupations and Master of Education degree in guid-

ance and counseling from Eastern Illinois University.

The Workforce Preparation Center provides short-term training in response to business and industry needs for entry-level employees and focuses on job readiness and workplace success skills.

The Center is a joint project of nine local educational and public service organizations.

## ◆ Police reports

Tuesday, February 9

- Police officer investigated a hit and run traffic crash that occurred in the M-1 parking lot on this date. There are no suspects or witnesses to the crash. The officer completed a report.

- Officers responded to a report of a burning door. Upon their arrival officers were unable to confirm the complaint. Officers cleared with no report.

Wednesday, February 10

- Officers responded to a silent alarm in the administration wing. Upon their arrival the alarm was found to be accidental.

- Police officers completed a theft report. The report states that sometime today a purse was stolen from the B-wing. Officers have no suspects at this time.

Friday, February 12

- Officers responded to a harrasment in-progress. Upon arrival officers located the victim and suspect and interviewed both. The suspect left campus without incident. The case has been turned over to the Dean of Students.

Saturday, February 13

- Officers responded to a report of disorderly student in a classroom. Upon arrival the student was removed from the class and the case has been referred to the Dean of Students.

Monday, February 15

- Police officer investigated a burglary to motor vehicles. The report states that sometime between the hours of 11:00 p.m. on 2/14 and 1:30 a.m. on 2/15 two vehicles in the parking lots had been burglarized. The report states that each vehicle was entered and items were taken from within. The cases are under investigation.

-Officers investigated two criminal damage to motor vehicle reports. The report states that sometime between 11:00 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. two vehicles owned by the college sustained damage to their windows. The report states that nothing was taken from the vehicles, but the damage was estimated at \$300-\$500. The case is being investigated.

-Officers received a 911 dispatched a call to a fight in progress in the M-1 parking lot. Officers were unable to substantiate to report. Officers cleared with no report.

**During the week of February 9-15 The Department of Public Safety responded to 495 calls for service and 9 medical calls**

## ◆ Campus calendar

**Soul Food Dinner** Thursday, February 18 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the South Lounge cost is \$5.00, sponsored by the Black Student Association

**Dedication to Black Musicians and Artists** Thursday, February 25 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the Flag Lounge, sponsored by the Black Student Association

**The Single Mother: How to Survive and Celebrate It** Being a single mother can be lonely and overwhelming. This workshop gives tips on how to survive the lows of this challenging role as well as how to recognize and embrace the unique opportunities that being a single mother can offer. Joanna King has been a family therapist for fifteen years and a single mother for five. She will provide information and facilitate the exchange of ideas, Thursdays, March 4 and 11, 7-9 p.m. at Robeson Hall on the Park. 222 North State Street, Champaign Room RH1. There is a \$22 fee. Call 351-2541 for details.

**Need to fax someone?** Use our fax machine! M,T,W 11-12; T,TH 12-1 in the Student Government office (X-159). Cost is only \$1 (if in U.S.)

**Special Intramural Sporting Events for Spring 1999** Spades tourney, Bowling, Co-ed 5 on 5 Softball tourney, Tennis tourney, Annual Golf Outing. Contact Tim Wulf, Steve Ambler, Chris Gilliam or Sue Wedig in P107 for more information or to register!

## Prospectus

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2400 West Bradley Avenue  
Champaign, Illinois, 61821-1899.

## Parkland Gallery to host biennial watercolor invitational

BY: WRITERS NAME  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Twenty artists, masters in the field of watermedia, will participate in the exhibit "Watermedia/Diversity: State of the Art 1999 National Biennial Watercolor Invitational" at the Parkland College Art Gallery February 18 through March 26.

The artists will be honored during a reception Thursday, February 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge, and Parkland Art Professor Don Lake will give a gallery talk at 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Curated by University of Illinois Professor Emeritus

Glenn Bradshaw, the exhibit will include works by Catherine Anderson, Edward Betts, Gerald Brommer, Keith Crown, Janet Fish, Carol Hammett, Patricia Harrington, Kathleen Jardine, Serge Hollerbach, William (Skip) Lawrence, Anne A.R. Massie, DeLoss McGraw, Dean Mitchell, Philip Pearlstein, Carole Pickle, Patricia Reynolds, Pat San Soucie, Thomas Sgouros, Carl C. Sublett, and Mary Wilbanks.

The exhibit will focus on watermedia paintings, but as Mr. Bradshaw stated, "Choosing to limit the view by medium [waterborne paint on paper or paper-like material] narrows the field some, but technically and ideologically there is still great diversity." Although Mr

Bradshaw selected the artists, the actual work submitted for the exhibit was left to the artists. Their works exemplify different genres in art, from abstraction to portraiture and narrative. And even though the works are done with the same medium, they take on totally different appearances, from fluid transparent watercolors to tightly controlled layers of thin washes.

The Parkland Art Gallery's hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. All events in the handicapped-accessible gallery are free and open to the public. For more information, call 351-2485.

## Parkland Agriculture students successful at state

BY: J. DAVID OSINGA  
PROSPECTUS NEWS EDITOR

Parkland College agriculture program students recently attended the 1999 Illinois Post-Secondary Agriculture Student Organization (Illinois PAS) Annual Conference at Jumer's in Peoria on February 5 and 6.

The conference has the primary purpose of providing opportunities for agriculture students to use and display the knowledge and skills they have learned during their education.

In addition, students are

given the opportunity to learn and develop their leadership skills as they organize and operate the conference.

Bradley Kuntz, Parkland student from LeRoy, was elected as the president of the organization for the next year.

Eleven Parkland College students attended the conference and were very successful in the contests in which they participated. Kyle Wittler, Bruce Henrickson, and Larry Thurow, agriculture faculty members who serve as coaches for the students, also attended and

helped in administering a number of the contests.

Most of these students qualified to represent the college at the National PAS Conference meeting March 9-14 in Joplin, Missouri. Because of their efforts in these contests and five other contests held at the fall conference on November 5th, approximately 14 Parkland agriculture students will attend and participate in that national conference.

**College Bowl Team:** Students compete to get toss-up questions in major areas of study within agriculture and then can answer bonus questions.

2nd

Katey Maxwell, Mansfield  
Dan Morris, Bement  
Jim Harrington, Monticello  
Mike McCarron, Downs  
Stacy Woodworth, Sadorus  
Tara Sparks, Ludlow  
Kyle Kappas, Tuscola

**Ag Computer Contest:** Students take a written exam and complete several problems on a computer.

1st

Tara Sparks, Ludlow (1st individual)  
Tonya Utterback, Weldon (2nd individual)  
Katey Maxwell, Mansfield (6th individual)  
Marci Shields, Rantoul

**Career Progress Contest:** Students update their Career Planning project from the first year which includes examining their personal career goals and evaluating what he/she needs to do to complete those goals.

Crop Production Area

1st

Jim Harrington, Monticello

**Ag Discussion Meet (for individuals only):** Students debate various topics of concern within agriculture (i.e. "What should we in agriculture do about urban sprawl taking away good farmland?")

2nd - Tonya Utterback, Weldon  
7th - Mike McCarron, Downs

Impromptu Speaking Contest

2nd - Katey Maxwell, Mansfield  
Brad Kuntz - LeRoy

## Winter, Rittenhouse are winners of Parkland Proud scholarships

Benjamin D. Winter and Molly A. Rittenhouse, both of Mahomet, are recipients of Parkland Proud scholarships.

Winter is a sophomore in the Computer

Network Administration program, and Rittenhouse, a freshman, is studying Secondary Education.

The Parkland Proud scholarship program is sponsored by IGA, Channel 15, and

WDWS/WHMS. Specific products in IGA stores in District 505 are featured, and a portion of their total sales is earmarked for the Parkland Proud scholarship program.

## The non-traditional student corner

By: SHARON D. WENGER  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

### The Learning Lab

The Learning Lab, located in rooms C152 - C155, is a facility available for all students at Parkland.

Certain non-traditional students may find these services of special benefit. In particular, younger students needing skills to better adapt themselves to a college level of study, or older, returning students wishing to brush up on past course work and/or study skills would find the services of the Learning Lab to be a great resource.

The Learning Lab is considered an academic support service. It offers credit and non-credit courses in study skills development, grammatical polishing, and several other departments.

This facility is not restricted to students requiring remedial work, but is open to all students - even those at the top of their class.

The lab offers twenty-one mathematics courses, twelve reading/study skills courses, eleven writing courses, and

three computer literacy courses. These offerings range from very basic to advanced in level.

When a student begins in the Learning Lab, he/she is given assessment tests which a faculty member evaluates to determine the student's placement in the program. The faculty member then works with the student to achieve his or her specific goal.

Credit courses offered by the lab cost the same as regular courses at Parkland, and some are eligible for financial aid.

Grades are given, just as in regular classes, and the grades are then averaged into the student's GPA.

Students can enroll in lab courses throughout the semester, but do need to make arrangements with lab staff to add a course after the regular registration and enrollment period.

The Learning Lab operates during normal school sessions: Fall, Spring, and Summer. Lab hours are Fall and Spring: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (although closed noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays), and Summer: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday through Thursday; 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Marilyn K. Newman is the director of the facility which is staffed by regular instructors from all the departments represented by lab course offerings.

For more specific information regarding the Learning Lab services, call 351-2441 or stop by room C150.

Reminder: Submit 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 in order to make contact.

Next week's topic: *JTPA*

## San Francisco still No. 1 on Net

San Francisco, the cradle of the wired-in world, is still rockin' in first place in the 50 Most Wired Cities in the U.S.

Austin, Texas, is second; Seattle is third; Washington,

D.C. is fourth.

Chicago is fourteenth - and wait - New York is sixteenth.

The list is in the March issue of *Yahoo! Internet Life*.

## Parkland tour to New Mexico in May

New Mexico, the Land of Enchantment and setting of Tony Hillerman's mystery novels, will be the destination of a six-day tour sponsored by Parkland's Department of Continuing Education in May.

Deadline for signing up for the trip, which will be coordinated by C-U on Tour, is March 15.

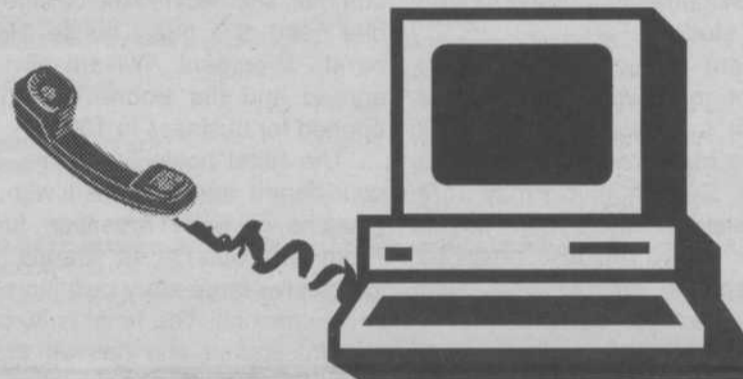
The New Mexico trip is scheduled for May 11-16.

Participants will travel by motorcoach to St. Louis, where they will board Southwest Airlines for Albuquerque.

While in New Mexico, participants will visit old west cities, reservations, and historical sites including Santa Fe, Pueblo of Acoma, Sandia Peak, and the Zuni and Navajo Reservations.

Phyllis Vanlandingham, of the University of Illinois, will lead a discussion of the literature of New Mexico, including mysteries by Tony Hillerman, at various points along the route.

For more information contact Marilyn Whittaker at 351-2546.



## 'Wish you were here' at the Staerkel Planetarium

By: SARAH J. ALEXANDER  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Parkland has been holding light shows in the Staerkel Planetarium for years now.

The most recent show has been Pink Floyd's entire "Dark Side of the Moon" album. This show opened in early January and had its last showing this past weekend.

The new show is still Pink Floyd, but a different album. It features the whole "Wish You Where Here" album and opens Friday, February 19. This light show will last through March and April.

Many people see the light shows, but few have any idea how much work is put into them.

Essentially four people put together all of the light shows right here at Parkland. It takes about six months to make an initial idea into a finished product. A lot of detail, timing, and technology is put into these shows.

The new Pink Floyd show will be the first at Parkland to be using computer graphics made from scratch. Computer graphics, Pink Floyd videos, and slides will all create visual effects for the show.

The people who put the shows together have over 2000 slides to choose from for the new show. They will have

to go through them one by one individually and pick out around 500 of the images to actually use. The slides are shown on fifty-seven different projectors. Parkland's planetarium is one of the few places to use pictures and projectors rather than a laser.

Along with the visual aspects, the sound effects are also extremely important. The planetarium uses a 3000 watt sound system, including twelve loud speakers and two subwoofers. The light shows can get so loud, that it may be disorienting to some people.

Now only 13 minutes of the new show have been fully created, but when it's completed there will be at least thirty more minutes.

These people are not only busy working on the "Wish You Where Here" show, but, in addition, a special kind of light show is being put together. This other show will actually be live with a band!

The four-member band will include: Mike Hussler (vocals), Chris Carroll (lead guitar), Dylan Smith (bass), and "Buzzy" Esselby (drums). They will be performing original music that is compared to the music of Rush, Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, and Yes.

The Live Light Show will be at the planetarium on April 23-24.

## Wellness notes

- There's reassuring news for former birth control pill users. New evidence suggests that the slightly increased risk of cancer, stroke, and heart disease linked to the use of birth control pills disappears about a decade after women stop taking the drugs. Starting in 1968, researchers recruited 46,000 women, half of whom were taking the Pill, and followed them for 25 years. Their results, in the January 9 *British Medical Journal*, show that women who stopped taking oral contraceptives 10 years earlier have no greater risk of death from any cause than women who never took them.

- American kids age 19 and younger face a far greater chance of death from walking (i.e. being hit by a car) than from any headline-grabbing combination of E. coli outbreaks, accidental shootings, or car airbags.

- Smoking does not keep people thin, according to a study of 4,000 adults aged 18 to 30, published in the *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology* in December. Over the course of seven years, weight gain was common (averaging more than a pound a year), whether sub-

jects smoked or not. White smokers did not gain less weight than nonsmokers, but black smokers did gain less weight. Many young women, in particular, start smoking in the belief that it will help them stay thin. Weight control is *not* a benefit smoking. There are no benefits.

- Because they are mounted so high, the headlights of sport-utility vehicles and pickup trucks cause serious visibility problems for car drivers. When such vehicles follow cars at night, the headlights produce so much glare that they can appear as bright as high beams to the car drivers. These "light trucks" now account for half of all new vehicle sales in the U.S., and SUVs have been getting bigger, with ever-higher headlights. Within the next two years, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration may require headlights on new light trucks to be mounted lower or aimed downward.

- The pain reliever ibuprofen taken with caffeine (about what you'd get from 1-2 cups of coffee) appears to bring faster and longer-lasting relief for tension headaches. But be sure not to take it on an empty stomach.

- Don't let sunless tanning lotions give you a false sense of security when you go out into the sun. Their active ingredient, dihydroxyacetone (DHA), is colorless, but reacts with amino acids in the top layer of skin to form a light brown stain. Interestingly, researchers recently reported that DHA does provide slight sun protection - equal to about SPF3 - until it is removed via the natural sloughing of the skin in about three days. But you need sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15 when your skin is exposed to the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., especially in the summer.

- "We commonly think the greatest way we can help others is with tangible bits of food, clothing, or money. But words are gifts too. Words of comfort, encouragement, and inspiration bless both the speaker and the bearer. And they can reside in the mind a long time. Mark Twain once said, 'I can live two months on a good compliment.'"

- Dr. Dale E. Turner

This article is provided by the Department of Public Safety.

# BEREA college



## Berea College Today

By: Jerry Martin  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Last week we looked at the history of Berea College, recapping its creation and development from the early 1800's. This week we will take a look at Berea College today.

One area where Berea out-performs other institutions is in the successful combination of work and learning. All students work 10-15 hours per week in one of over 100 departments or organizations located both on and off campus.

The Berea work-study programs offer students a chance to perform services for the college while receiving an education from the college. If possible, the work assignments pertain to the major of the student.

A student majoring in Child Development may work at the Child Development Lab; someone in Hotel Management may work at the Boone Tavern Hotel. Nursing majors may work at the hospital and Art majors in the crafts shops. There are also positions for photographers, programmers, tour guides, office assistants and more.

Students receive no academic credits for their labor in the crafts; they are compensated for their efforts with credit toward their tuition. In addition, the students are exposed to the satisfaction

of creating things with their own hands.

Pay rates for these positions are based on length of service, performance, and promotion to higher positions. In addition to earning tuition expenses through work, each student receives a \$2,500 labor grant to be applied toward the cost of their education. Students also receive important insight into supervisor/employee relationships from both perspectives.

One of the most popular and historic places to work is the Boone Tavern Hotel. Its origin dates back to 1908, when the college was inundated with over 300 visitors. The responsibility for feeding and housing these guests fell on Nellie Frost, wife of the college president at the time. After a very hectic summer, she decided the college was in dire need of a guest house. Her husband, President William G. Frost, agreed and the Boone Tavern Hotel opened for business in 1909.

The hotel holds 59 rooms, all air-conditioned and furnished with reproductions of Early American furniture. From the outside, it stands as an impressive three-story building sporting white columns. The hotel is 80 percent student staffed and has an exclusive menu made up from a selection of 350 recipes from the late Richard T. Hougren. In spite of the word 'Tavern' in its title, there is no alcohol served at

Boone Hotel, as Madison is a dry county.

The tradition of work-for-tuition at Berea began even earlier, with President Frost's need for an order of "kivers," or coverlets which had been designed to his standards. Upon discovering the lengthy process involved in making these coverlets, Frost started the practice of trading coverlets for the cost of education.

This led to a revival of the Appalachian craft trade, which culminated in the first "Homespun Fair" on Commencement Day in 1896. Josephine Robinson took over the operation of the craft trade, including its sales in 1899, and by 1903 Berea was selling an impressive (for those days) \$1,500 worth of crafts per year.

While the weaving part of Berea's crafts program was experiencing its genesis, the Berea cabinetry program was spawning an increase in the wood-crafts produced and sold by the school. It was soon to be joined by needlecraft, which had students sewing "cuddle toys," and broomcraft, which was started when an abandoned broom factory was donated to the college. Ceramics and wrought iron crafts would come along in the mid-to-late 1900's.

Perhaps the most unique quality about Berea is its eligibility standards for enrollment. Grades are important, of

course, with community service, leadership qualities, and motivation also being factors of primary concern.

But Berea's most outstanding feature may be the role that money plays in meeting eligibility requirements. As hard as it may be to believe, a student's family can actually earn too much to allow the student to attend Berea. In an age when one can buy one's way into (or out of) just about anything, Berea sets a standard of maximum earnings for a family depending on the size of the family.

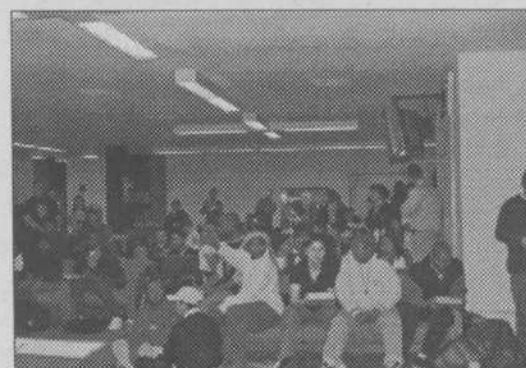
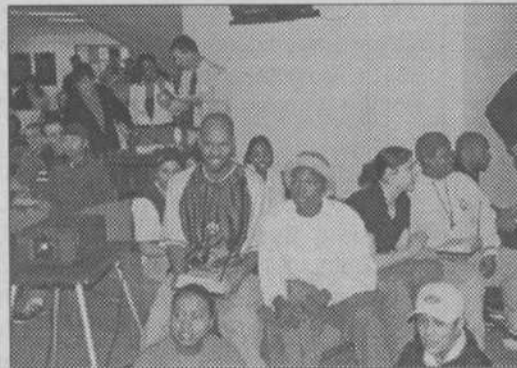
For example, a family of three should not earn more than \$40,000 per year in order for the student to be eligible; a family of, say, eight members cannot earn more than \$62,000 per year. This applies even to alumni of the school - further proving Berea's commitment to the education of high-achieving, low-income students.

So if you seek academic excellence, are not afraid to work, and want to be a part of an institution with a unique history and a progressive future, Berea just might be for you. For pictures of the campus and more background on Berea's programs, visit their website at [www.berea.edu](http://www.berea.edu).

It appears to be an institution in search of dedicated, hard-working students ready to advance into the next millennium. Are you one of them?



## Quiz Show



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# FEBRUARY 1999

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<p><b>WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17</b></p> <p>2:00 p.m. BULLETIN BOARD/NOAA WEATHER</p> <p>4:00 p.m. CHILDREN AS STORYTELLERS TO THE WORLD Hyperstudio, Literacy, and the Internet, APPLES Magazine</p> <p>5:00 p.m. LEARNING TOGETHER: DIVERSE SCHOOLS BUILDING ONE AMERICA U.S. Dept. of Education town meeting.</p> <p>6:00 p.m. LIVE &amp; LEARN: PARKLAND IN YOUR COMMUNITY Dave Leake with Carmel Calsyn, Vincent Carter, Tom Ramage, and Ellen Saveley on area learning centers, telecourses, electronic classrooms, internet classes.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. THE OASIS CONNECTION, OUR SHARED VOICES OF TOMORROW: JUVENILE JUSTICE IN CHAMPAIGN COUNTY</p> <p>8:00 p.m. LIVE AND LEARN: ADULT BASIC EDUCATION, GETTING TO WHERE YOU WANT TO GO Dave Leake with Rev. Willy Jones, Outreach Recruiter, and four other students from Parkland's free GED and transition-to-college programs. AUTHOR, AUTHOR: SCIENCE MATTERS Robert Hazen and James Trefil interviewed by Barbara Cullitan, senior editor for Nature magazine</p> <p><b>THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18</b></p> <p>4:00 p.m. TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY SKILLS FOR 21ST CENTURY JOBS V. P. Gore, U.S. Dept. of Education Teleconference</p> <p>6:00 p.m. LIVE &amp; LEARN: FINANCE, FOOD, &amp; FREELANCE WRITING Dave Leake with Program Manager Marilyn Whittaker and three instructors in the community education program, Jeannie Vansickle, Fred Christensen, &amp; Marshall Huffman, about spring non-credit offerings.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. REAL PEOPLE, REAL STORIES, REAL JOBS Lost your job and don't know what to do? See how others have turned their lives around with the help of JTPA &amp; Parkland.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN MOTHER Dramatic recitation by Kathryn B. Humphrey</p> <p>7:40 p.m. FOR ARTS SAKE: ECLECTIC ENDEAVORS Selected works of Native American Women Artists</p> <p>8:00 p.m. CROSSROADS CAFE, ESL PROGRAM Lost &amp; Found, Time is Money</p> <p>9:00 p.m. Fish Out of Water, Family Matters</p> <p><b>FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19</b></p> <p>2:00 p.m. BULLETIN BOARD/NOAA WEATHER</p> <p>3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE</p> <p><b>SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20</b></p> <p>7:00 p.m. BULLETIN BOARD/NOAA WEATHER</p> <p>8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE</p> <p><b>SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21</b></p> <p>9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE</p> <p>5:00 p.m. DESTINY: "DREAMS"</p> <p>5:30 p.m. DESTINY: "DREAMS"</p> <p>6:00 p.m. PARKLAND CHALLENGE High School Quiz Bowl Host Dan Hughes, WPCD Deland Weldon vs. Heritage Ridgeview vs. Christman</p> <p>6:30 p.m. PARKLAND COMMUNITY FORUM Power in Planning: Keep yourself healthy.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. LIVE &amp; LEARN: Business Development Center</p> <p>9:00 p.m. THE PARKLAND REPORT: OASIS</p> <p>9:30 p.m. FOR ARTS SAKE Cutting through tradition, art quilts</p> <p>10:00 p.m. WOMEN'S STUDIES EMPOWERING GIRLS WITH CONFIDENCE, SKILLS AND VISION</p>	<p><b>MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22</b></p> <p>2:00 p.m. BULLETIN BOARD/NOAA WEATHER</p> <p>4:00 p.m. DESTINY: "DREAMS" Episode one of Parkland student Eleanore Stasheff's mini-series.</p> <p>4:30 p.m. DESTINY: "DESIRES" Episode two</p> <p>5:00 p.m. PARKLAND CHALLENGE High School Quiz Bowl, Host, Dan Hughes, Deland Weldon v Heritage Ridgeview v Christman</p> <p>5:30 p.m. PARKLAND COMMUNITY FORUM POWER IN PLANNING KEEP YOURSELF HEALTHY Louise Allen and local health professionals</p> <p>7:00 p.m. LIVE AND LEARN: BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER Dave Leake talks with BDC Director Mark Michaels, Health Professions Chair, Susan Maurer, and Greater C-U Economic Partnership Director, Jeffery Eder.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. PARKLAND REPORT: OASIS Host Tom McDonnell with OASIS Director Melissa Pearson and Eric Vaughn Blacknall III.</p> <p>8:30 p.m. FOR ARTS SAKE: CUTTING THROUGH TRADITION, ART QUILTS Gallery Director Denise Seif with Deborah Fell, Judy Husband, and Mary McDonald</p> <p>9:00 p.m. EMPOWERING GIRLS WITH CONFIDENCE, SKILLS, &amp; VISION Imani Bazzell with Susan Kundrat, Debbie Murphy, and Debbie Nelson.</p> <p><b>TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23</b></p> <p>2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. BULLETIN BOARD/NOAA WEATHER</p> <p>4:00 p.m. 100 DEUTSCHE JAHRE Licht-Spiele: Die Deutschen und das Kino</p> <p>4:30 p.m. LIEDGUT: DIE DEUTSCHEN UND IHRE SCHLAGER</p> <p>5:00 p.m. GERMANY: ONE HUNDRED YEARS Silver Screen: Germans &amp; the Cinema</p> <p>5:30 p.m. SINGING ALONG: German's &amp; Popular Songs</p> <p>6:00 p.m. PRISMA New Dimensions of Reality Berlin-A city in Transition</p> <p>6:30 p.m. PRISMA, GERMAN</p> <p>7:00 p.m. PRISMA, SPANISH</p> <p>7:30 p.m. PRISMA, FRENCH</p> <p>8:00 p.m. THE GERMAN SCENE, Inaugural Tours; Peace of Westphalia; Turkish-born German policeman; Artistic glass ornaments; Ulm Cathedral saved; Hamburg &amp; Lufthansa's high tech overhaul; Berlin &amp; Int. Radio &amp; TV Fair; Freiberg.</p> <p>8:30 p.m. GERMANY LIVE, BAD REICHENHALL</p>
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# COMICS



Henry Hyde by KRT

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ground grain
  - 5 Homolka or Hammerstein
  - 10 Crazes
  - 14 Competent
  - 15 Call
  - 16 Have — in one's bonnet
  - 17 Ponselle of opera
  - 18 Bodies of water
  - 19 Snitch
  - 20 Immense
  - 22 Where Roma is
  - 24 — -ce pas?
  - 25 False god
  - 26 WI city
  - 29 Dark-haired girl
  - 33 Antelope
  - 34 Wine variety
  - 35 Legal matter
  - 36 Distinctively sharp taste
  - 37 Discussion group
  - 38 County in England
  - 39 Sum: abbr.
  - 40 Repaired
  - 41 Clergyman's house
  - 42 Teller of tales
  - 44 Soft
  - 45 Wallet items
  - 46 Croon
  - 47 Container for beer
  - 50 Placed
  - 54 Nautical word
  - 55 Urge on
  - 57 — avis
  - 58 Make muddy
  - 59 Artless
  - 60 French airport city
  - 61 Gainsay
  - 62 Eagles
  - 63 Uncloses, poetically

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61						62				63			

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- DOWN**
- 1 Female animal
  - 2 Black, to poets
  - 3 In addition
  - 4 Lore
  - 5 Act against
  - 6 Cry out loudly
  - 7 Swindles
  - 8 Added to
  - 9 Leftover
  - 10 Femme —
  - 11 Adam's son
  - 12 Cold cuts store
  - 13 Actress Ward of TV
  - 21 Dam
  - 23 Randall or Danza
  - 25 Annoyed
  - 26 Place a new label on
  - 27 Noted Texas mission
  - 28 Tilts
  - 29 Gaffe
  - 30 Inclination
  - 31 On edge
  - 32 Organic compound
  - 34 Sales and income end
  - 37 Channel of a kind
  - 38 Leaping animal
  - 40 Choice
  - 41 What's to eat
  - 43 Greatly
  - 44 Appellations
  - 46 Sifting gadget
  - 47 — of Avon
  - 48 Succulent plant
  - 49 Bridle strap
  - 50 Twirl
  - 51 Canvas, briefly
  - 52 Mr. Gardner
  - 53 Time periods
  - 56 Impair

**FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE BEEN READING THIS STRIP OVER THE YEARS YOU MAY HAVE NOTICED THAT I BELONG TO A PARTICULAR MINORITY GROUP...**

**A GROUP THAT HAS LONG BEEN ABUSED, MISTREATED & OPPRESSED...**

**MORE WHINING FROM THE LEFT**

**A K CHRONICLES EDITORIAL BY KEITH KNIGHT**

**IT AIN'T EASY LIVING IN A RIGHT SOCIETY...**

**TO BE 'RIGHT' IN THIS WORLD IS TO BE 'CORRECT'...**

**WHILE THE WORD 'LEFT' IS OFTEN USED IN A NEGATIVE CONTEXT...**

**SOMEbody REALLY SAID THIS TO ME WHEN I WAS IN COLLEGE... I SWEAR!!**

**THE RIGHT MAN IS ALWAYS COMPLAINING THAT WE GET SPECIAL TREATMENT...**

**WELL MR. RIGHT MAN... MANY OF US AREN'T GOING TO TAKE IT ANYMORE. AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED... THIS COUNTRY DON'T NEED NO MORE STINKIN' RIGHTS...**

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Adam by Adam Green

## GREAT UNSOLVED MYSTERIES OF CHILDHOOD #436:

**PUT A SWEATER ON, I'M COLD!**

*Adam 99*

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**WAITER! WAITER! THERE'S A FLY IN MY SOUP!**

**TRY TO THINK OF IT AS "A BUG'S LIFE" HAPPY MEAL...**

*Adam 99*

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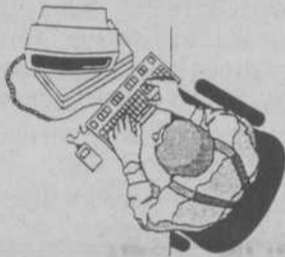
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## Cobra's qualify for nationals

By: Maggie Andrew  
Prospectus Staff Writer

This past weekend the Parkland Cobra's track team traveled to Carbondale to attend the Saluki/USA Open. There were over eighteen teams competing. In running events, Parkland's men finished 2nd, 4th, and 5th in the 60 meter hurdles. Rocco Reed has a time of 8.30, following him were Derrick Winter, and Ralph

Holmes. Spencer Smith and Adrian Bandy placed 2nd and 3rd in the 600 meter meter run, both qualifying for Nationals. Ralph Holmes was 2nd in open 400 meter with a time of 50.2. Both the men and womens Distance Medley Relay placed 4th. The men's team consisted of Kevin Harris, Maurice Rodgers, Kris Kleiss, and Mike Willie. The womens team had Sara Detrich, Kawanna Lavy, Maggie Andrew, and Candi Ard.

The men's 4x400 team had a personal best and placed 2nd overall. Ralph Holmes, Rocco Reed, Adrian Bandy and Spencer Smith duked it out with Vincennes University. In field events Kyle King set a Parkland record, and qualified for Nationals in the 35lb weight. Overall, there was a good effort. The best of luck to the track team at their Regional this Saturday at the University of Illinois.

### A Roller Coaster Week

## Lady Cobra's on a roll

By: Barbara Torbeck  
Prospectus Staff Writer

The Lady Cobras had a roller coaster week full of ups and downs, wins and losses. The women's basketball team played Thursday and Saturday against important teams for the upcoming Regionals tournament.

On Thurs. Feb. 11, the team played Lincoln. They triumphed, 82-57. Head Coach Marcus Green said, "We felt good. This was a big conference game."

The excitement was however dampened when the girls took on Wabash Valley and lost 89-67. "We played well. We played against a very tough team," said Green.

Although some games have not gone the way the team has

wanted, the season has been great for the team so far. "We're playing really well," Green said. "We're playing our best basketball year ever."

Carrie Yerkey, who was named Athlete of the Month for January, has been a big help to the team. She's an important guard for the team," Green mentioned. "She's a real leader out there. She communicates to the team well."

Yerkey is also good at keeping the team focused on the next game. "She never looks past our next game," Green said. That way they don't lose focus by looking way down the road to the upcoming events in the next week.

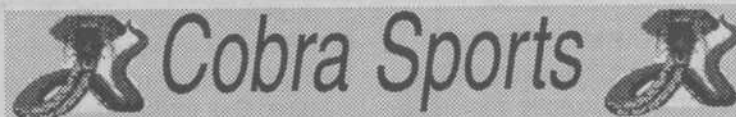
Yerkey is helping the team prepare for Regionals coming up in March. She's taken a leadership role in keeping them staying strong in practices and

upcoming conference games. "She's getting the girls ready, getting them focused," mentioned Green.

Green says that he's looking forward to Regionals. He feels that the team has a good chance of meeting their goal. "We'd love to place and advance to Nationals," he said. "If we play as hard as we can and work hard and don't make any silly turnovers, then we'll do fine."

The only team that stands in the girl's way is ICC which is ranked number one in the country, so it will take every team member's best effort on the court to try to meet their goal. The first round of Regionals start on March 2.

Meanwhile, the team prepares for their next game against Danville tonight at 5:30 p.m. away.



### Upcoming Events

#### Men's Basketball

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 AT 7:30 P.M.  
VS. DANVILLE AT DANVILLE  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20 AT 5:00 P.M.  
VS. LAKE LAND AT MATTOON, IL  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21 AT 3:00 P.M.  
VS. SPOON RIVER AT CANTON, IL

#### Women's Basketball

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 AT 5:30 P.M.  
VS. DANVILLE AT DANVILLE  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20 AT 5:00 P.M.  
VS. LANELAND AT PARKLAND

#### Members of the Parkland College dance team are:

Katrina Hanners, Susan Riggs, Meridith Cole, Crystal Barone, Beth Bailey, Carrie Foltz, Jennifer Van Wakeman, Kamie Rittenhouse

#### Members of the Parkland College cheerleading squad are:

Gwen Rayman, David Gray, Mindy Coles, Dave Waters, Amanda Cline, Jessi McMasters, Harvey Reynolds, Mark Medearis, Jim Logsdon, Kylie Barlow

Coach: Jeremy Tengwall

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