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## New Kind Of Music Class Offered

Auditions for a new kind of music class - The World Music Ensemble - will be from 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. on August 24<sup>th</sup> in C 142.

Taught by Philip J. Rogers, Ph.D., Music Diversity instructor, the class will explore non-Western European music cultures such as those in Australia, Korea, Philippines, Canada, Mexico, West Indies, Japan, and China.

Emphasis will be on the people's music, which often has been overlooked in favor of classical and other types of music, Rogers said. Much of this music is associated with certain events such as weddings and holidays.

"As we learn the music, we also will be learning some of the language and about the culture. The class is basically a performance workshop." In the future, he plans for the class to present world music productions.

People who can read music, have an aptitude for singing and playing, dancers, and public speakers are particularly needed for the class. Rogers said, "Everything will be scripted, not ad lib."



Andre L. Moraes/ Prospectus

University of Illinois musicologists and anthropologists will discuss the various cultures and consult on costumes and music.

Within two years, Rogers

said the class will have performances with costumes, instrumentation, scenery, and dance. He foresees the class performing in elementary and high schools, churches, local

city festivals, and park district events as well as on the Parkland campus.

## Project G.O.A.L.S.—Helping Students to Reach Their Individual Goals

by Brent Fitch  
Staff Writer

With the new school year starting, Project G.O.A.L.S. (Graduation, Opportunity, Achievement, leadership and Success) is helping to students be successful at college. The federally funded educational support program reaches out to students from under-represented groups such as first generation students, low-income students, those with certain barriers that may prevent them from graduating, single parents, and minorities.

The program provides free one-on-one tutoring and advis-

ing, leadership opportunities, workshops, financial aid priority, and scholarship information. Project G.O.A.L.S. also provides laptop computers, software printers, and calculators, and takes participants on college tours to dramatic productions and leadership conferences.

G.O.A.L.S. advisor Folake Oyenyin said, "The program's goal is to help students graduate and encourage them to go on to four-year colleges."

Oyenyin also played a role in nominating Abraham Sayon, the recent Parkland recipient of the Gates Millennium Scholarship. She said,

"He (Sayon) has a lot of leadership skills and is a very focused student."

Sayon, who moved from Liberia in 1998, received the scholarship as part of the Bill Gates \$1 million program to help minority students attend college. Sayon will graduate this year with an AS in premed and is currently investigating university medical schools programs. If he remains a 3.3 GPA, his scholarship is renewable for tuition, fees, books, and housing at any college he attends. While maintaining his status in the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and the Dean's list,

Sayon also tutors students in the vet-tech program and is a two-year participant of Project G.O.A.L.S. Rousey stated, "Project G.O.A.L.S. is very supportive and makes attempts to reach new eligible students." Rousey, who is pursuing a career in Marine biology, credits the program with improving her leadership skills.

Anyone interested in applying should request an application at the Project G.O.A.L.S. office in A 247. Admission is ongoing, and participants will start receiving services as soon as they are admitted.

For information: 353-2267



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## WHY SANDALS?



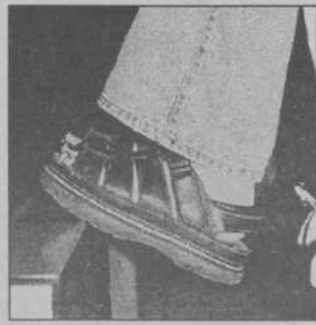
Alex Hawton

"Cause it's comfortable, quick and easy to wear."



Lie Hwa Lim

"It's summer, I like wearing nail polish to school."



Lorena Zertuche

"I am wearing sandals because I was late this morning."



Seong Seo

"It's cooler and comfortable."



Brooke Beard

"Because it is summer, and I don't like wearing socks with shoes."

# Campus Calendar

<p><b>Monday August 21</b> Art Faculty Exhibition, through Sept. 22. Parkland Art Gallery.</p> <p><b>Thursday, August 24</b> Art Gallery Reception for Faculty Exhibition Gallery Lounge, 6 - 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>Friday, August 25</b> "Larry Cat in Space" 6 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium.</p> <p>"Summer Prairie Skies" 7 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium.</p> <p>"Arctic Light" 8 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium.</p> <p>"Pink Floyd's 'Wish You Were Here'" 9:30 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium. For ticket information or show updates, call 217-351-2446. Phone 217-351-2568 for group reservations.</p> <p>Volleyball College of DuPage Tourney, away.</p> <p><b>Saturday, August 26</b> Glass Working Workshop, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Classes will be held every Saturday through</p>	<p>Oct. 14. For more information, call the Life Long Learning Institute at 351-2544.</p> <p><b>Sunday, August 27</b> Open auditions for "Kennedy's Children." 6-9 p.m., Parkland College Theatre.</p> <p><b>Tuesday, August 29</b> Metal Detecting Workshop, 6:30-9 p.m., Room E108. Fee is \$9. Call 351-2544 for more information</p> <p><b>Wednesday, August 30</b> Part-time Job Fair 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Gallery Lounge.</p> <p>Men's Soccer vs. Danville, 4 p.m., HOME</p> <p>Volleyball vs. John Wood, 7 p.m., HOME</p> <p>Golf Duane Chaney Invitational, Davenport, IA</p> <p>Home Buyer's Seminar, 7-9:30 p.m., Parkland Business Development Center, 206A W. Anthony Drive, Champaign. Fee is \$20. For more information, call 351-2235.</p>
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## NO MORE DETOUR



Photo by Neil Bernstein / Prospectus

The Bradley Avenue entrance opens just in time for the beginning of Fall Semester 2000.

## What's Cooking ? New places to eat on campus

by Andre L. Moraes  
Staff Writer

You may already be familiar with Parkland's Gulliver's and Value Express cafeterias. But be prepared—changes are in the works for this semester. While improving the quality of service and food, Value Express will be divided into two different places: Nobel Roman and Blimpie. In Nobel Roman you will find full size pizza and other kinds of pasta. At Blimpie, you can have

fresh baked bread sandwiches and subs, as well as hamburgers and fries. In addition, at Gulliver's, the salad bar and the hot food buffet will still be available. To make it easier for students in a hurry between classes, the cafeteria will offer pre-made salads and meals as an alternative to the salad bar. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, and snacks between classes are available along with beverages and desserts. The cafeteria is also

equipped with vending machines and a microwave oven. Gulliver's hours of operation are Monday thru Friday from 7 a.m. till 2 p.m., and Nobel Roman and Blimpie from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. However, the new ones will be opening for business in approximately a week after classes begin. All campus cafeterias are closed on the weekends. The cafeteria is a great place to study and meet friends.

## Parkland College Theater Department Audition Announcement

Open auditions for the play "Kennedy's Children" will be held Sunday, August 27, from 6-9 p.m. in the Parkland College Theatre. Casting auditions will be held for two male and two female adult actors. Applicants should be prepared to perform a memorized one to two-minute contemporary

dramatic monologue. Rehearsals will begin immediately after casting is complete. Performances will be held from September 20-30. Everyone in the community is welcome to audition. For more information, call 367-0691.

## Metal Detecting Workshop Offered at Parkland

Learn a fun and easy way to hunt for buried treasure! Parkland College will offer a metal detecting workshop on Tuesday, August 29. The workshop will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. at Parkland College, Room E108. You will learn how to choose a metal

detector, what you might find while searching, the best hunting spots, hot to get the most out of your equipment, and digging techniques. Fee for the class is \$9. For more information, call the Life Long Learning Institute at (217) 351-2544.

## Glass Working Workshop

Parkland College will offer the workshop "Glass Working" on Saturdays, August 26 through October 14. The workshop will take place from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and will be held at the University of Illinois Glass Studio, located at 2116 S. Grif-fith, Champaign. You will learn a variety of hot glass working processes including glass blowing and casting. The course will also include other traditional and contemporary techniques such as cutting, grinding and polishing. Fee for the class is \$300. For more information, call the Life Long Learning Institute at (217) 351-2544.

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## Parkland College Literacy Project Receives

By Liz Davis  
News Editor

Parkland College received a \$63,000 state grant to continue area literacy projects.

Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White presented the check to Parkland President Zelema Harris at a ceremony at the college late last month. The money will go to Project Read, which targets adults over the age of 16 who read at or below the ninth grade level. "Literacy programs tied to Parkland College have been very successful," said White in a prepared statement. "Hundreds of people in East Central Illinois have improved their lives through the programs. We owe a great deal of thanks to the Project Director, Ruth Ann Evans, and Project Coordinator, Deborah Schlomann, as well as all the volunteers who have donated their time to helping others."

In all, the program uses 150 volunteers to tutor adults in reading, writing, math, and conversational skills. Over 300 students in Champaign, Coles, DeWitt, Douglas, Edgar, Ford, Iroquois, Livingston, McLean, Moultrie, Piatt and Vermilion Counties are currently enrolled in the



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program.

The program is co-sponsored by Parkland and the Champaign-Ford Regional

Office of Education.

For more information on Project Read, call 893-1867.

## Volunteer Spotlight

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For more information, contact:  
Tammy Goaley at (217) 355-2227

*Volunteer Spotlight* is a weekly column devoted to promoting volunteer awareness and community involvement. If you would like for your non-profit group to be included in Volunteer Spotlight, call the Prospectus office at 351-2216 or e-mail: prospectus@parkland.cc.il.us

## Top 11 Reasons For Doing Community Service As An Undergraduate

by William D. Coplin  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Community service is not just good for the hearts of college undergraduates, it is also good for every part of them, including their wallets. Here are the top 11 reasons that undergraduates should consider community service an essential part of their education.

**Number 11:** It is an inexpensive and effective way to get dates, or at least make friends.

Volunteering -- instead of attending awkward mixers, lame icebreakers and the dreaded singles bars -- is so cheap and useful that 20- and 30-year-olds have established volunteer organizations in Washington; Stowe, Vt.; and Minneapolis, Minn.; called Singles Volunteers. No awkward blind dates or fix-ups or rejections based on superficial criteria. You get to interact in an environment that does not focus entirely on your relationship. Even without such a formal organization, volunteering is undoubtedly an excellent way to meet new people, perhaps including a significant someone.

**Number 10:** Future employers look for it on resumes, even for summer jobs and internships.

Personnel officers at major corporations will tell you your experiences in the real world carry a lot of weight. The ability to maintain a high GPA while having some substantial community service experiences may get you a high-paying job in November of your senior year, while your friends who are too cool to do community service are getting ready to panic the following May. Too many college students and recent graduates become trapped in this paradox: You can't get into a career without experience and you can't get experience without getting into the career.

**Number 9:** It is a great way

to explore career options.

Working for a nonprofit does not limit you to teaching or mentoring children. Nonprofits need the skills of any professional field you might choose, including public relations, graphic design, architectural drawing, finance, personnel, managerial supervision and scientific research. You may not be totally committed to the cause of the organization, but you can see if you like doing the type of professional work they need done. Why wait until you finish your undergraduate, or even graduate, program to find out if you like the kind of work you can experience through community service?

**Number 8:** Most graduate schools like it.

While on the subject of finding the right career, most graduate school programs take into account real-life experience in their admission decisions. Extensive community service might be the deciding factor for law, business and public administration schools.

**Number 7:** It increases your chance for added scholarship help in your junior and senior years.

Dwelling on the selfish payoffs may seem incongruous to community service purists, but scholarships are available to students who have demonstrated leadership and a desire to make a difference. Some may be offered by the institutions you attend. Even more are offered by outside service organizations and the national offices of the Greeks.

**Number 6:** You can get academic credit for it.

More and more colleges are giving academic credit for community-based learning. The most maligned of all college courses, freshman English, can be made not only bearable but a real learning experience if the instructor requires 20 hours of community service to use as the material for your writing activities. It beats writ-

ing "what I did last summer" or "who am I" essays. This applies to all courses that have a community service component. Professors who use community experiences in their courses are likely to be more concerned with students, more committed to relating the material to the real world and less likely to give mindless tests.

**Number 5:** Students who do it have higher grades, are less likely to put all kinds of bad things in their bodies and more likely to graduate on time than those who do not.

This reason may appeal to your parents and authority figures more than you, but that is because they have more life experience than you. Several studies have tentatively demonstrated the effects described above.

**Number 4:** It makes for great conversation with people you meet for the first time.

Community service provides you with an all-inclusive opportunity when you are meeting new people, whether the Chancellor, a professor, the boss, a potential employer or a peer. Let's say you are talking about your experience as a mentor. If the new acquaintance has never been a mentor, you have something to tell. If the new acquaintance has been a mentor, you have something share.

**Number 3:** It gives you a chance to learn about the real world

Unless you are planning on a career as a professor, classroom, readings, lectures and tests do not allow you to experience most of the world you will face for the rest of your life. Learning the details that will confront you when you work in a community center or middle school or at a United Way will give you in-depth knowledge that you can transfer to other settings, even the business world. Acquiring knowledge through a community service experience provides more depth and integration in your

mind than reading, listening and discussing.

**Number 2:** It allows you to practice skills you will need in other settings.

Community service is like a minor league experience for you to develop life and career skills. To succeed in the majors, you will need general skills like working with people from diverse backgrounds, performing in a team, communicating effectively and problem solving. You can also develop specific skills related to your career, whether it's putting together a newsletter, teaching kids or analyzing data through spreadsheets. You will be able to start at the very beginning doing the nitty-gritty. If you stick with it and gain respect from those at the agency, you will be able to take on more management and policy roles. You may continue to stuff envelopes in the marketing department at your local United Way, but you could be given a chance to present ideas for advertising or suggest mailing lists.

**Number 1:** You will experience at a young age the joy of helping others in a sustained way.

You probably have already had that warm and fuzzy feeling from helping out someone. Think about having it on a sustained basis every week so you can reflect upon it six months or six years later. Community service in college will alert you to the joys that, no matter how many bad or good things happen to you later in life, you can return to and continue to make a difference.

I hope I have not oversold you on community service. It can be addictive. No more than an average of 10 hours a week between the first and 12th week of the semester is recommended. Done in moderation and with responsibility, community service is the best way to explore yourself, your career and society.

## Community Calendar

August 26  
University YMCA  
House Tour

Former Champaign Mayor Dan McCollum and neighbors at the Hodge Podge Lodge Bed and Breakfast will host the tour.

Stately Victorian properties at 409 and 411 West Hill Street will be open for tour from 1-4 p.m.

Refreshments in the garden will be provided by Pepsi Co., Cafe Paradiso, Cookies By Design, Hawaiian Vintage Chocolates, and Carmella's Cremes.

Tickets are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

Call 337-1500 for more information.

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by Mary O'Malley  
Features Editor

## A Special Thanks

*Focusing on Gratitude*

I would like to thank the people at the *Prospectus* for all their assistance during my surgery and recovery period. I never knew when I started working for the paper that it would turn out to be one of the most special and rewarding experiences of my life.

I cannot say enough about the way my peers pulled together to help me in my time of need and allow me to keep my job by working from my desk at home. As I type this story, I think of all I would like to say and do to express my thankful heart for my friends that have

proven their ability to give a part of themselves. They were ever so patient with me, excusing me from mandatory meetings, being at the hospital, one of them taking me to my doctor appointments, and holding my hand through the tremendous pain I was in.

When my doorbell rang and the florist was there holding the most beautiful bouquet I had ever received, I cried. I thought of how blessed I was to be cared about. Thank You to my co-workers, Doris Barr, the *Prospectus* advisor, Tom Caulfield the Director of Student Life, and dozens of others at Parkland for sharing with me one of the most important things in life—yourself, your time, and your friendship. I never knew a student worker job would turn out to be such a blessing.

## Prof Proclaims Problems With Potter

by Claire Zulkey  
TMS Campus

University of Minnesota-Twin Cities professor Jack Zipes is not setting himself up to be admired by young readers (but perhaps, as a professor, that is a given.) It's not the amount of homework he assigns; it's his stance on a very hot topic in current society.

He thinks that—gasp—the J.K. Rowling best-selling Harry Potter series receives way too much credit.

"They're very formulaic," he begins his list of criticisms of the series. "It's sexist: there is only one female character, and she's basically a cheerleader. Meanwhile, all these little boys are playing with their wands all the time." Say no more.

However, Mr. Zipes' problems with the books do not only lie in the writing: he thinks that they are over hyped.

"No one author will ever get kids to read," he says, referring to the claims that

Rowling is unduly credited with single handedly reviving children's interest in literature, as other children's authors like Roald Dahl and Beverly Cleary are being forgotten.

"Most of the audience of the Potter books aren't even children," he says. "Many are young adults and adults. What little kid is going to read a 700-page book?"

Zipes also goes on to criticize that the Potter books are only aimed at white, middle-to upper-class children, even preaching some sense of elitism. "There is only recently a single black character added to the series."

According to Zipes, he is not the only one who is anti-Potter mania. "I just got all this attention because I went public with my opinion," he says, referring to an article he published in the "Minneapolis Star-Tribune."

"Trust me, there are lots of others out there just like me," he says. "And they're not as easy on the series as I am!"

## Teachers Rule: Students Admire Educators Most, Politicians Least

by Claire Zulkey  
TMS Campus News

Did anybody ask what Chelsea Clinton thinks? According to a recent survey by JobTrak.com, today's college students ranked teachers as their most respected profession, and politicians last.

The online job listing service for students and alumni asked more than 1,000 college students and recent graduates, "What career do you most respect?" and "What career to you least respect?"

According to students who participated in the survey, 40 percent looked up to teachers while 32 percent admired doctors. Social workers earned the nod from 13 percent of participants while the CEO of an Internet company collected eight percent. Finally, seven percent of the polled students admired police officers.

Those careers earning the least respect? How about politicians, gathering 38 percent of the vote. Salespeople took in 28 percent of the least-admired tally while IRS agents brought home 16 percent. In what may be consid-



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ered a surprise, only 11 percent of the students said they looked down at those often-maligned lawyers. And journalists? Well, it seems seven percent of the surveyed masses view them with contempt.

Carrie Kraft, a spokeswoman for JobTrak, says that she is not surprised that politicians earned the least amount of respect. "Considering the Clinton scandal, and that everyone is very high-minded about politics right now," says Kraft.

She also added that she was surprised that teachers earned such high respect from students, since there is such a need for teachers, and that today, not many students decide to become teachers after they graduate. "However, this shows that teachers are very important to college students," Kraft says.

Meghan Haynes, a journalism student and senior at Northwestern University, agrees. "It's about time students show how much they revere teacher," she says. "But will teachers see any higher salaries for the respect given to them?"

## Talha Al-Fayadh: Parkland College Student Used to Moving

by Mariam Sobh  
Guest Writer

Talha Al-Fayadh, a freshman, is an Iraqi-American who has been moving around the world since he was seven months old.

He started out in Champaign where he was born and where his father was finishing his Ph.D. at the University. When he father completed his doctorate, the family went back to Iraq. After some time there, they moved to Kuwait but during the Gulf war were forced to flee through the desert to Saudi Arabia. Then his family moved to Algeria, Yemen, Jordan, and Malaysia, wherever his father could find work. Finally, his family settled down in the United Arab Emirates, and he was able to come back to the States to finish his education.

Al-Fayadh's dreams are to become a computer Science and Engineering major. He said, "Since I was in eighth grade, I had it in my mind to do something with computers." He says that he played around with computers when he was quite young and has always enjoyed using them.

Al-Fayadh also attributes his interest in computers and engineering to his father, who always encouraged him to achieve his dreams. He wanted to follow his father's footsteps and go to the same university as his father, so he came back to Champaign-Urbana. Currently, Al-Fayadh is in the Parkland transfer program, and he hopes to transfer to the U. of I.

Al-Fayadh is trying to take

it slowly by studying introductory computer science courses while adapting to the U.S. educational system. He's trying to get a good grasp of English, study habits, and culture. He said, "You really can see the big gap between high school and college, especially when you come from a high school overseas."

Currently, he is working with the joint company **M i c r o s y s t e m s a n d Advancenet**, doing technical support for their Internet Service Provider. "I'm learning a lot by hands-on experience," he said.

Advancenet, Al-Fayadh said, is the biggest Internet service provider in Central Illinois. It has a special rate for Parkland students who want to get hooked up to the Internet. Advancenet is competitive in price, speeds, and availability and is the ideal service provider for students, Al-Fayadh said. A student can use his/her account anywhere in Central Illinois, and the firm has a technical support hotline for customers to use to ask questions if/when they have problems. In some situations, the organization will fix a customer's computer for no charge, he said.

Advancenet is going to be introducing new wireless connection and high-speed DSL line, he said, which are available in other areas but not yet in Central Illinois. Don't look for any ads in your local paper, though. Al-Fayadh said Advancenet runs strictly on customer service. In other words, the firm relies on customer satisfaction to spread

the news.

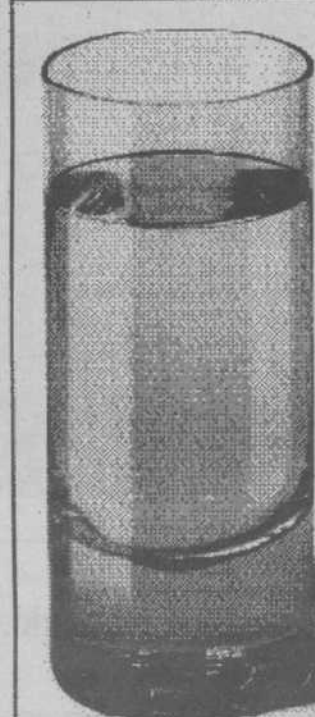
Al-Fayadh works full time at Advancenet and also takes a full load of classes. "You have to manage your life, manage your work, and manage your school. That's three lives, and you have to trample them all into one. Your boss requests something, your teacher requests something, and, of course, your needs request something. Life doesn't give you a break."

Parkland is the biggest stepping stone for people who have to work full time and go to school, Al-Fayadh said. He feels that Parkland charges a reasonable price for classes, especially for students who are supporting themselves while going to school. He also said that the education a student receives at Parkland is equivalent to that of universities.

However, Al-Fayadh said, "I wish at Parkland there would be more chances of obtaining a Bachelor's degree rather than just certificates or diplomas. If they did that, more people would come to Parkland for a great education at a low price [which would] help people in the community."

Al-Fayadh also said that he and other students wish a greater variety of classes and class times could be offered. More evening classes would help many students who work, he said.

Al-Fayadh continues to follow his daily routine of working and studying, hoping to accomplish what he came here for — and to make his papa proud.



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## Eby Begins New Position as Student Life Manager

John Eby, recently appointed Activities Program Manager for Student Life, says he hopes "to design and help to execute programs that accompany and expand the educational atmosphere."

Formerly a part-time Parkland Theatre instructor, Eby has been in arts administration for 14 years, half of that time at Krannert Center where he worked in development doing fund raising through corporate sponsorships and grant writing.

He was manager of the Orpheum Theatre in Galesburg for a year, and for three and a half years was manager of the Virginia Theatre in Champaign. The Virginia position "was all-consuming in terms of time and energy," he said. "It was a valuable learning experience. The people I had opportunity to work with are really good people and dedicated to the project."

Although there sometimes were difficulties with fund-raising and building maintenance,

"We had some great programs at the Virginia," he said. Among them he listed

and "be the voice of students for selecting, facilitating, and promoting programs."

Another important side of his position, he said, is "To advise Student Government and monitor student organizations."

Eby said he is looking forward to participating in Parkland's new campaign to raise money for

the construction of a new Student Center which would "greatly expand our options for programming. Students need room to come together to work together on projects they design and carry out," Eby said. "It's an extremely important aspect of college life." If Parkland raises 25 percent of the projected cost of approximately \$14 million, the college would be on the list for possible funding.

His office is located in X 160 phone: 353-2627



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Roger Ebert's Overlooked Film Festival, concerts by Delbert McClinton, Terry Clark, Christine Lavin, concerts by the Champaign-Urbana Symphony, numerous gospel concerts, the Mississippi Mass Choir, and other well-known groups.

In his new position, he says he is "hoping to revitalize the Student Activities and Services Board comprised of 10 to 12 students selected by application to act as his advisor and help to generate ideas

## Inside Prospectus

Introducing the staff of your campus newspaper

by Mary O'Malley  
Features Editor

Welcome to the fall semester of 2000. You may be wondering, "Who are those people that produce the campus paper every week?" Well, here is the answer to your question.

Our Production Editor, Gina Pritts, has been with us since early spring and is a student in Graphic Design.

Our new Production Assistant Julia Sinogeikina, has been with us since early summer. She is from Russia and is majoring in Graphic Design.

In the dark room we have Neil Berstein, our Photo Editor and 'Jack of Most Trades.' He has been with the paper for nearly three years. He is majoring in elementary education.

Andre Moraes is a Photographer and Staff Writer, and has turned out to be a 'Jack of Most Trades' right along side of Neil. He is from Brazil and is majoring in Computer Animation. Andre has been a staff member for a little over a month.

I have been promoted to Features Editor, and will also be the columnist for "Around our Campus", which will replace "In Our Community." I have been a staff member for nearly a year and I am majoring in Human Services.

Aaron Turner is the columnist of "Fitness Forum." Aaron has been with us throughout the summer.

Brent is a Staff Writer and he has been with us for about a month.

Brian Westbrook is returning to as a Sports Writer.

Eric Steckler will also be covering sports.

Liz Davis has rejoined the team as News Editor. She is also a Vermilion County correspondent for the News Gazette.

Jehan Gordon has been promoted to Advertising Manager and has been with the paper since last winter.

Our new business manager Wendy Cruse, a former Parkland student. She has been with the paper almost two months.

Doris Barr is our dedicated, knowledgeable, and supportive advisor, who has stuck with us through thick and thin.

The same can be said for Student Life Director Tom Caulfield, with his support and generosity for all students.

As a commitment to you, we will continue to provide the latest in campus and community news and events, sports, features, and announcements. We thank you for your continued support and readership. Have a great fall semester.

## Clinton Announces Plans To Lower Interest Rates On College Loans

Chicago Tribune

President Bill Clinton announced plans Thursday to lower interest rates on college loans for students who make their payments on time and a loan-forgiveness plan for teachers who work in poor areas.

Approximately 1.7 million students borrowing through the government's direct college loan program would receive a rebate amounting to 1.5 percent of the loan—as long as they make their first 12 payments on time.

This would effectively trim the annual percentage rate from a 10-year college loan by one-quarter of a percent. On an average undergraduate loan of \$10,000, this would amount to \$150.

To qualify for the loan-forgiveness plan, teachers must work in poor areas that qualify under Title One of current federal education statutes. They would have up to \$5,000 in their student loans forgiven if they have worked in needy areas for five straight years, at least one of which must have been the 1998-99 school year or later.

By 2003, Clinton said, 25,000 teachers would be helped under the plan, affecting \$122 million in loans.

The speech, which was delivered to a packed house at Chicago's DePaul University, also directed some harsh pre-convention words at Congress for ignoring his more ambitious education proposals, including a tax deduction for college tuition.

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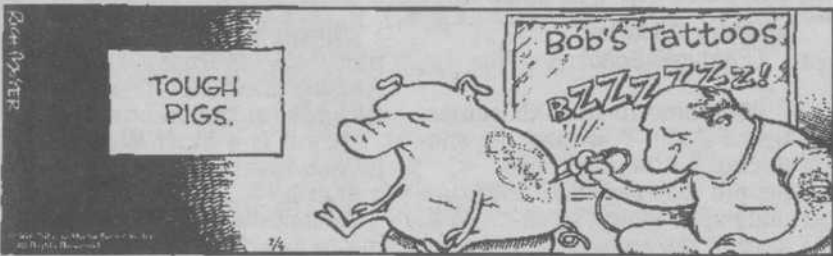
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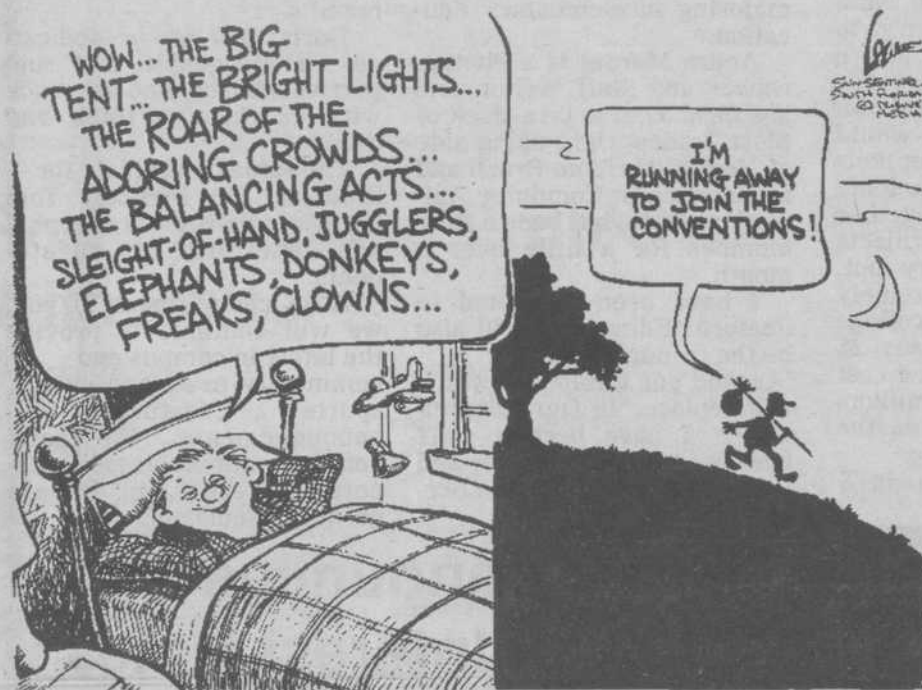
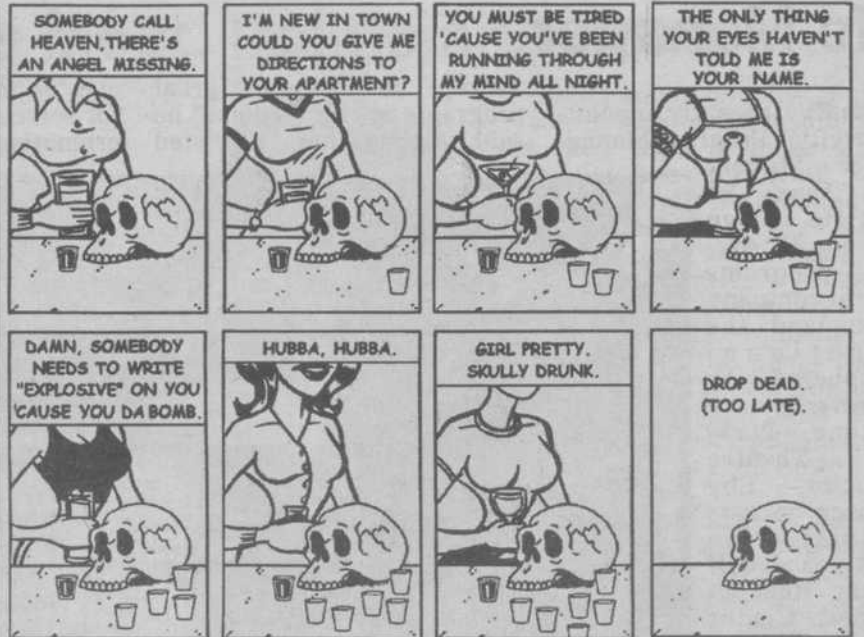
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Weekly Horoscopes FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 21ST

**Aries** (March 21-April 19). Don't worry about money on Monday. By Tuesday a new assignment could bring more in, eventually. Study new material Wednesday, and by Thursday you should settle into a new routine. Make a few changes then and on Friday, just to get more comfortable. Learn a new game with your favorite playmate this weekend. You'll be good at it.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20). An argument with a roommate Monday could go in your favor. Be patient, even when you appear to be losing. A loved one might nag you for money on Tuesday or Wednesday. You'll have to be firm, or it could cost you plenty. If you want to build something that you need, Thursday and Friday would be good days to learn how. Do your favorite at-home weekend ritual on Saturday and Sunday. You'll love it, just like you always do.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21). A sense of grim foreboding Monday isn't just a hangover; you need to do something that'll soon be overdue. On Tuesday and Wednesday you feel chipper, but beware. A person with a better memory for trivia could win the argument. Shop for household items, furniture and real estate on Thursday and Friday. This weekend's perfect for hosting a barbecue potluck for the neighborhood. Don't have a grill? Live in an apartment? Don't worry; you'll think of something!

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22). On Monday offer a loan to a needy friend who's sure to pay you back. Spend Tuesday and Wednesday paying off bills and answering old phone messages. You'll learn a lot. On Thursday and Friday you're lookin' good and learning fast. Take on a challenge. Go over your budget this weekend, and you may find a buried treasure. Review your investments, too. Why not grow up to be a millionaire? Somebody's got to do it!

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22). Try not to argue with your boss, teacher or Dad on Monday. Odds are good you'll be proven right, anyway. You could make a financial blunder Tuesday or Wednesday, however. Don't visit your favorite toy stores then. Finish up loose odds and ends on Thursday and Friday. Set priorities by the phone calls you get — the closer the caller is to hysteria, the higher the priority. You'll feel confident this weekend, but don't get cocky. You could spend Sunday night alone if you get too obnoxious.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you feel groggy or worried on Monday, relax. By Tuesday and Wednesday you'll feel better. The bad news is you'll get new orders. Don't worry; you'll adapt well. Find time to be with friends on Thursday and get away a bit early on Friday. Play early and work late on Saturday and spend Sunday in contemplation and

listening. You may hear a voice that helps point you in the right direction.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Pass up a good deal on Monday if the salesperson would profit more than you. Travel's enticing on Tuesday and Wednesday but could turn into a huge hassle. A package you're expecting could be delayed, too. Be nice to a person you don't like much on Thursday and move quickly to avoid a reprimand on Friday. You and a few dozen of your best friends should get out for some real exercise over the weekend. Wear yourselves out!

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A burden during the past few weeks loses significance, but watch out. The enemy may lob one final shot in your direction on Monday. Don't let a friend talk you into trouble Tuesday or Wednesday. Spend money on household expenses instead. You might get away for a few hours Thursday or Friday. The coast will be clear. You're stronger in a confrontation with an old adversary this weekend. You have important friends on your side, too.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Monday's way too busy. Don't make a lunch date until Tuesday or Wednesday. By then an interesting person might ask you out. Thursday's also interesting but could get expensive, too. Take care. Talk's cheap; better stick with that.

Follow an older person's advice to make a good deal on Friday. This weekend leave the old neighborhood as far behind as possible even if it's only temporarily. The change will do you good.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You could put together a nice travel package on Monday. Get the work out of the way on Tuesday and Wednesday, though. Your partner wants to take control on Thursday and Friday. You'd be wise to let that happen. Spend time playing with your money over the weekend. You could be rewarded by finding a way to finally get the vacation of your dreams. How hard can it be!?

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb 18). Your partner has something to tell you on Monday, so make time to listen. Tuesday turns out to be fun, as an old dream miraculously comes true. Don't spend too much on toys for a loved one Wednesday. You'd hate yourself later. A deal a co-worker tells you about could work pretty well on Thursday or Friday, so check it out. Somebody else wants to do the driving over the weekend, and that's not a bad idea. Relax and soak up the scenery.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20). Something that you've tried to figure out at work finally makes sense on Monday. You may feel like staying home on Tuesday and Wednesday. If you can, great. If not, just get

back as soon as possible. If it's a long way, a phone call might help. Schedule your big date for Thursday or Friday, but not for this weekend. You may want to work on a big project you've been thinking about.

**If You're Having a Birthday This Week ...** Aug. 21: There will be a test. If you pass, you could succeed beyond your wildest imagination. You've got a pretty good chance, too. Aug. 22: Your success is assured if you meet the challenges. An immovable barrier could become a springboard to adventure. Aug. 23: Expect many changes this year, some in how you see yourself. Start by listing your talents. Aug. 24: This year friends inspire great projects and help you follow through. Accept the applause. Aug. 25: You gain through service to others, and deep friendships are among the rewards. Share your theory, and they'll help make it happen. Aug. 26: Your motivation toward perfection comes from inside, and it's huge. Take on a long-term goal that lights you up. Aug. 27: Your determination helps you gain a better position. You'll have the courage to try for something you've always wanted.

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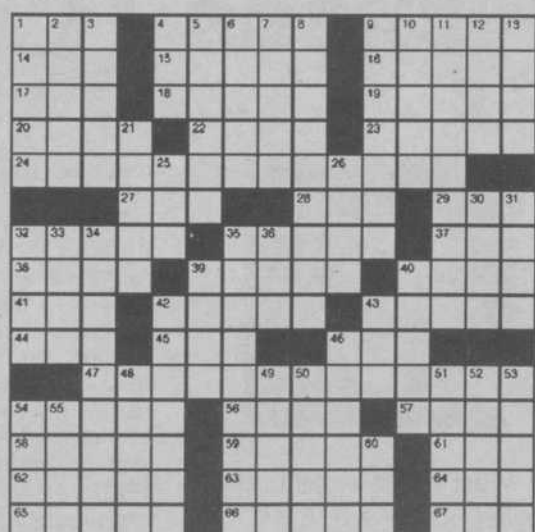
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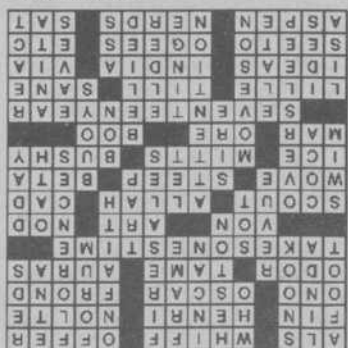
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  - Painter Matisse
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  - Lennon's love
  - Hollywood award
  - Fern leaf
  - Scant
  - Docile
  - Invisible emanations
  - Acts slowly
  - Erich \_\_\_\_\_
  - Stroheim
  - Creative skill
  - Dip one's head
  - Pathfinder
  - Muezzin's God
  - Scoundrel
  - Plaited
  - Much inclined
  - Letter after alpha
  - Frozen expense
  - Padded gloves
  - Like thick eyebrows
  - Damage
  - Mine vein
  - Surprising word
  - Type of locust
  - French textile center
  - Cash drawer
  - Of sound mind
  - Notions
  - Neighbor of China
  - By way of
  - Take care of
  - Molding curves
  - & so forth
  - Vail rival
  - Socially inept losers
  - Took chairs
- DOWN**
- Underway
  - Singer Ronstadt
  - Sergeant fish
  - Which person
  - NRA spokesman
  - Of early Paruvians
  - Picture holder
  - Post-disaster events
  - Without factual evidence
  - Open discussion
  - Henderson and Nightingale
  - Sicilian volcano
  - Checkers side
  - Ziegfeld Folies, e.g.
  - Drunkard
  - Pitfall
  - Solemn vow
  - 6/6/44
  - Do the backstroke
  - Zany Imogene
  - Fail to wake
  - Heed
  - Do-over tennis service
  - Father
  - Channel markers
  - Travels farther
  - \_\_\_\_\_ voyage
  - Proved false
  - Make merry
  - Barest trace
  - Church leader
  - Roof's overhang
  - Loos or Baker
  - Groan at a pun, e.g.
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## You Have Nothing To Lose Try Out For Parkland Sports

by Brian Westbrook  
Sports Writer

Parkland's athletic programs are holding try-outs from August 15<sup>th</sup> to September 14<sup>th</sup>.

The men and women's SOCCER team try-outs will be held on August 15<sup>th</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup>, and 17<sup>th</sup> at 2 P.M. Participants are to meet in the locker room.

VOLLEYBALL walk on try-outs will be held on August 21<sup>st</sup> from 3:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. If you have any questions call Coach Ramsey at 373-3758.

Anyone interested in CROSS COUNTRY AND

TRACK try-outs must attend an informational meeting in the lower level of the gym. The meeting will be held on August 22<sup>nd</sup> at 5:30 P.M.

GOLF try-outs will be held on August 23<sup>rd</sup>. If you have any questions please call Greg Thom at 351-2298 for details.

There will be an informational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the BASEBALL team on Wednesday August 23<sup>rd</sup> at 3:00 P.M. in room P-107.

SOFTBALL walk on try-outs will be held on August 28<sup>th</sup> & 29<sup>th</sup> from 3 P.M. to 5 P.M. If you have any questions call

Chuck Clutts at 351-2226.

Parkland DANCE TEAM auditions will be held on Saturday, September 2<sup>nd</sup> in the gym from 9 A.M. to 12 A.M. and from 1pm-until. If you have any questions please call Laura Miller at (309) 928-3720. You can also attend the informational meeting on Aug 29<sup>th</sup> at 7 P.M. in room P106.

BASKETBALL walk on try-outs will take place on September 10<sup>th</sup> at 3 P.M.. It is recommended that you see Coach Troy Noble prior to try-out date.

## New Faces Show Promise in Athletic Department

by Eric Steckler  
Sports Writer

In athletics, starting over isn't necessarily a recipe for success. However, with new Women's Volleyball coach Joana Ramsey and Men's head Basketball coach Troy Noble there seems to be reason to smile.

Ramsey and Noble are two of the four new head coaching faces in the athletic department this fall at Parkland College. Don Glover and Chuck Clutts have also been brought in to take the reins of the track program and women's softball program, respectively.

This changing of the guard has occurred because of the success of the women's volleyball program and the retirement of former men's basketball coach, Alan Nudo. The 1999 volleyball squad took home the national championship in division II, earning them a place in the Parkland record books and their former coach, Brenda Winkler, a promotion. She is now the head coach of women's volleyball at Eastern Illinois University. The new coach is Joana Ramsey.

Meanwhile, in the realm of men's college hoops, Covington, Indy native Troy Noble tries to right the ship of a Cobras' squad that finished

the 1999-2000 season with only nine wins.

Noble, who previously coached at Mac Murray C.C., Elmhurst College and Triton C.C., brings with him an attitude that he describes as "cautiously optimistic."

Greg Morgan, the starting PF on Noble's last Triton squad also collected 10 rpg and will appear on a roster that includes six other players 6-7 or taller. That fact alone could be the optimism Noble talks about when describing the relentless rebounding philosophy of having all five players crash the boards.

Morgan, a sophomore from Indianapolis' Broad Ripple H.S., comes to Parkland along with PG Ronell Jacobs, PF Matt Goodin, and SF Aaron Barnett, also from the Indy area. Noble explains that these four have been acquainted for years and should form a cohesive group to play alongside the four returning holdovers.

A challenging schedule that includes area rivals Lincoln C.C. and Danville C.C. along with a proficiency of big bodies will be the precursor in some upcoming winter drama for the men's basketball squad. Season starts November 4<sup>th</sup> vs. Shawnee.

## Who's HOT

By Brian Westbrook  
Sports Writer

Chicago Bulls' second draft pick, Jamal Crawford, displayed his skills in the NBA summer league. He put on a show with his ability to handle the ball and finish around the basket. Being young, flashy, and effective could make him the man that brings the show back to Chicago.

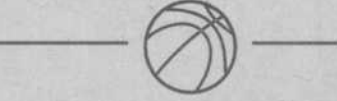
Utah Jazz drafts pick DeShawn Stevenson, also had a very good summer. He shot 46 percent from the three



point line and manhandled defenders while going to the rack. He put up nice numbers for a 6'5" guard straight out of high school. NBA teams should have set their alarms instead of sleeping when this talented rookie showed up.

## Who's Not

Chris Mihm was non-aggressive and slower than most of the post players in the summer league. He slipped before the draft, during the draft, and now he has fallen



and can't get up.

The Chicago Bulls have an organization that's great at times and ungrateful other times. They put together a dynasty and then blew it by not paying their players league value. Now they have a good draft night and can't convince free agents to take the \$18 million in cap money that they hold. They did sign Ron Mercer to a large contract. So who would you pay, Scottie Pippen or Ron Mercer? Sorry Bulls - wrong answer.

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## Fitness Forum



by Aaron Turner — Staff Writer —



workout routine.

Another highly recommended book is *Fabulously Fit Forever* by Frank Zane. Zane is a former Mr. Olympia and holds a masters degree in research psychology. He blends his knowledge of fitness and exercise with his views on the roles that psychology play in staying fit as you go through life. Like the Phillips book, resistance training is emphasized and there is a hearty amount of information on motivation and similar. This book is, however, a little harder to track down. You won't find it in most bookstores. It is, however, available on line at Amazon.com.

Q: What books do you recommend on fitness and exercise?

A: The answer to this really depends on what type of fitness and exercise routine you are looking to get into. For every type of exercise you can think of, there is probably a book for it.

There are several books on the market right now. *Body for Life* by Bill Phillips has received positive reviews and has been on several bestseller lists for some time. Over half of the book is motivational, an aspect not often included in many exercise-type books. The chapters on weight training, aerobics, and nutrition are precise, and plot out an exact workout routine for you to follow. The principles that the workouts are based on stem from the philosophy that resistance training is the most important element in your

Questions can be sent to Aaron Turner c/o the Parkland Prospectus at 2400 W. Bradley Ave. Champaign, IL 61821-2216 or dropped off at the Prospectus office (X-155).

Submit questions by e-mail to [fitforum2000@hotmail.com](mailto:fitforum2000@hotmail.com). All questions can remain anonymous.