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Dan Davey

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Elizabeth Kleber

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Shwetta Agarwal

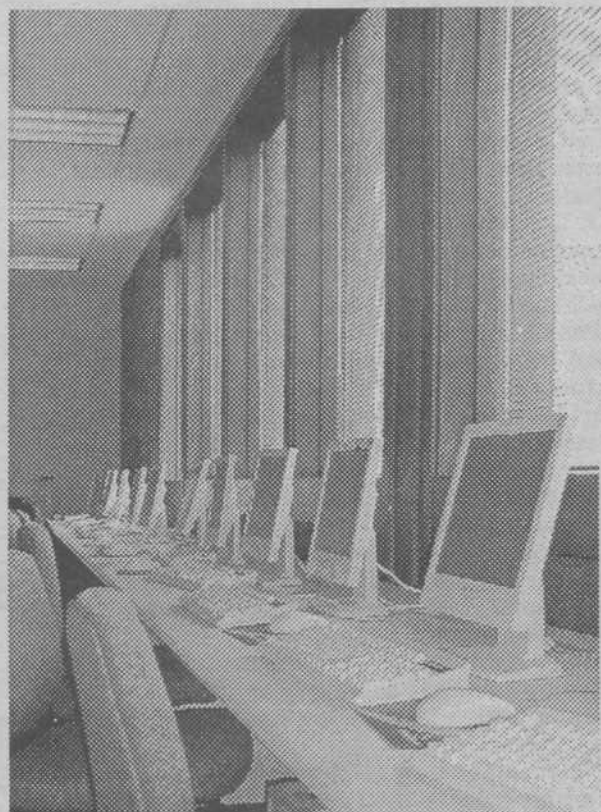
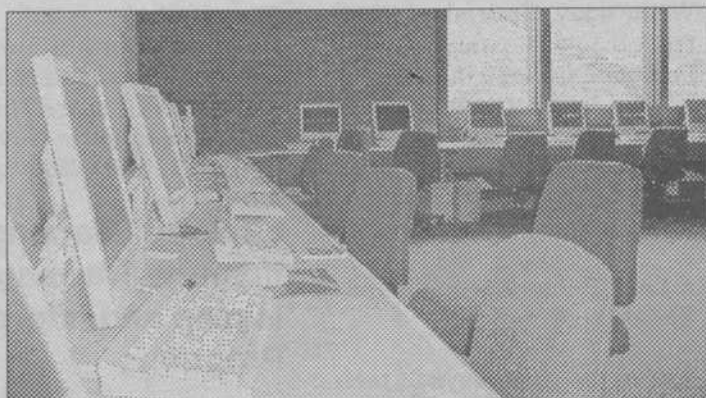
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Library instruction computer lab



New instruction classroom and computer lab at Parkland Library. One of many valuable additions to the library this semester.

by Jordan Holmes

Opened three weeks into the 2002 fall semester, the new library instruction classroom and computer lab is a valuable addition to the library.

The computer lab has 25 brand-new computer stations, an LCD projector, and a three dimensional camera that hooks up to the projector. The lab is a classroom that allows students to learn how to

use the libraries many databases. As technology expands constantly, it is important to have an adequate facility to teach students how to use electronic sources and to decipher useful and inadequate information on the Internet. Raeann Dossett teaches these sessions on how to use the libraries' databases and how to do research on the Internet.

The lab is also open for instructors to use for their classes. If

you are interested in signing your class up to use the facility contact Raeann Dossett at 351-2883, or e-mail her at rdossett@parkland.edu. When the lab is not being used by a class, it is open for students to use the computers. You can also go to Parkland library's website for more information, www.parkland.cc.il.us/library.htm.

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The application deadline for Spring 2002 awards is November 15, 2002.

Final Exams

Press Release

A final examination is expected in each credit course at Parkland College. Final examinations for all full-semester and second half semester courses are to be given during final exam week, December 16-20, according to the official published schedule; these final examinations are not to be given early. Final examinations for all other courses are to be given at the regularly scheduled class meeting.

Any request from faculty to alter scheduled final examination

times or dates must be reviewed and approved by the Department Chair and the Office of Academic Services.

In courses where a final examination is not appropriate as determined by the department, an educational alternative scheduled during the week of final examinations is expected.

Students: These official college guidelines were established to more fully insure that you receive the full set of instructional class periods for which you paid and to which you are entitled and that you have the appropriate

amount of time to prepare adequately for your final examinations. If your final examination is given earlier than scheduled, please contact your Department Chair or the Office of Academic Services in A116.

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

Questions or concerns about these guidelines should be directed to the Office of Academic Services.

editorial

Got questions about healthy living? Just ask June

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Dear June,

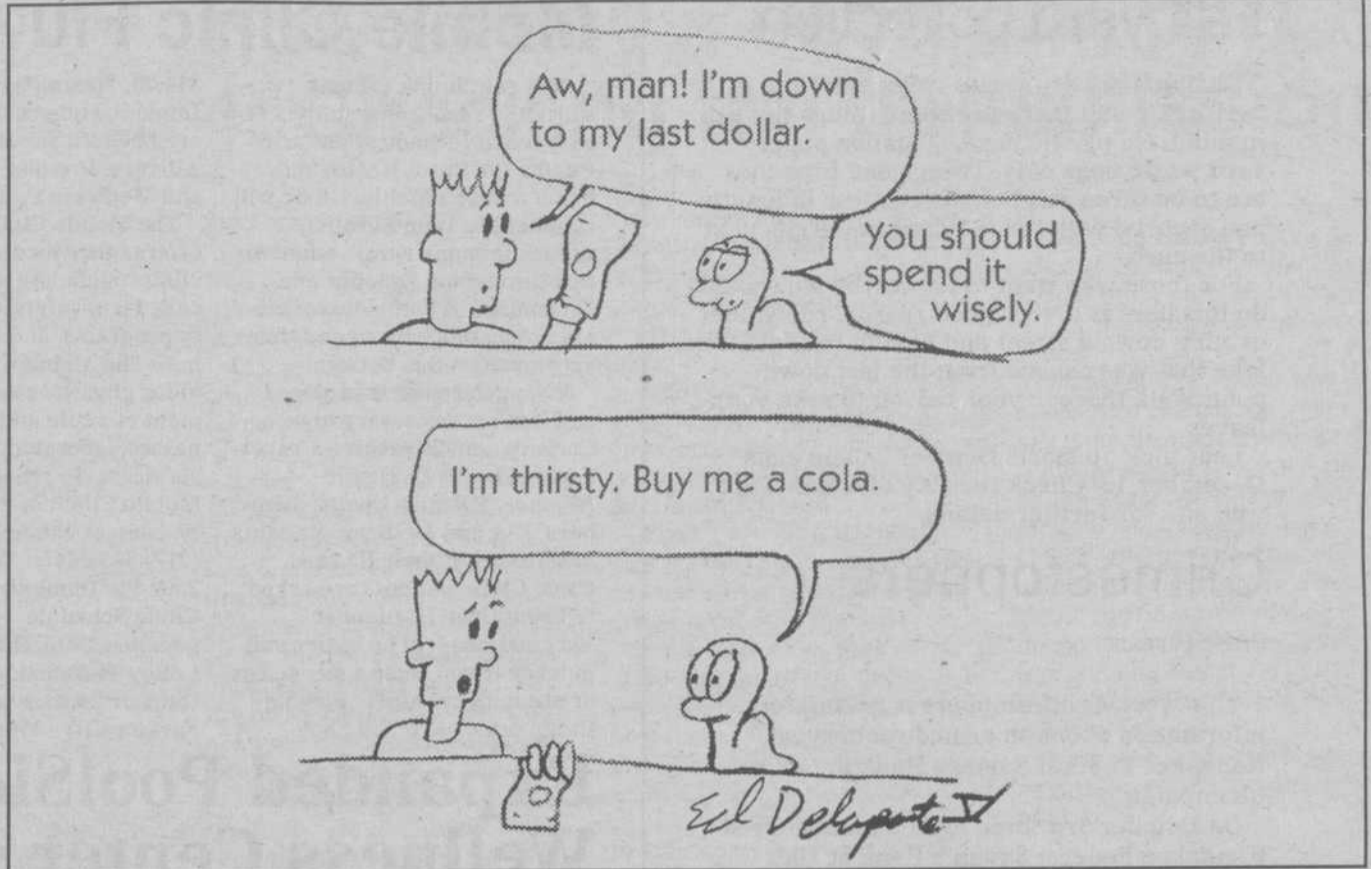
Blane McClellan's editorial in the 10/09/02 edition of the Prospectus made me recall something I heard about men getting breast cancer. No way! Is that really possible, or what. Seems like it's not, because men don't have breasts.

Dear Shocked:

Although more common in other areas of the world, in the United States, male breast cancer represents about 0.2 percent of all malignancies in men. The incidence increases with age and although it has been reported in a 5 year old boy, it is rare before age 35.

Interestingly, a Canadian hospital just released results of a study that indicated that girls who start smoking within five years of their first menstrual period almost double their risk of developing breast cancer. It is believed that the breast cells are developing so rapidly that they are more susceptible to damage caused by the carcinogens in tobacco smoke. No such data is available for males but there is a suspected link between gynecomastia (male breast enlargement) and increased risk of male breast cancer.

For more information, visit the Wellness Center in L-122, or Just ask June.



As if I didn't have enough to worry about

By Mike Bush editor

Ever wonder what would happen to television execs if there were no bad news to broadcast. What if they had to report only good news. Yea, like that will ever happen. With the Beltway Sniper on the loose the national media meaves must be in reporter heaven. Let's face it sometimes what they call news is laughable. You know it's really bad when the lead story of the night is about someone's hair being out of place.

Why is it that we let them tell us what is important. We consider ourselves the most highly evolved of species on our planet but we a few tell us what to think. It is not that these people are not smart but who is to say that what is important to them is important to me. Or, might it not also be true that their perspective is stilted. So lets see what we can do about this situation. First, ask is this hard or soft news. Hard news is the reporting about events and these stories can become soft news when the anchor editorial-

izes. I am not sure when the evening news became a pulpit for the anchors but it has happen. When was the last time that a major news event was reported without the reporters editorializing. Has the six o'clock news become entertainment or do we really want to here what is going on in the world. Do we want to hear what a host believes or can we "just get the facts" and let them speak for themselves.

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features

What's opening in theaters next week

By Charles Ealy

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How to buy a used car, part 4: Checking the transmission

by Jarrod Finn

Don't worry, the physical exertion is almost over.

If the interior is nice and in good shape and the engine and suspension are working fine, it is time to move on to the transmission.

First thing to do is check the transmission fluid's color, smell, and level. The color of the fluid should be between pink and red. If it is brown or black, the fluid should have a burnt smell. This means that the transmission was probably neglected and there could be internal damage.

When checking the level of the fluid, the car should be at running temperature. The car should also be level on the car, the emergency brake should be on, and the engine should be running idle.

Next look under the car for transmission leaks. If there are spots on the ground, the transmission probably has a leak.

Now the car needs to be taken on a test drive.

Before driving the car, push down slightly on the gas. If there is a whining sound, there is probably internal damage in the transmission.

A good working transmission means that it engages well when shifting and that is what needs to be checked next.

First shift from park to drive and then from drive to reverse. While shifting, note how long it takes for the transmission to engage. The engagement of the transmission should be firm and it should not slide into gear or take too long. Listen for noises such as banging, grinding, and squeaking which show a worn or broken engine or transmission

mount.

While on the test drive observe the shift points. They should be smooth, but firm.

Get the car up to highway speed.

Doing this is a good way to make sure the transmission has gone through all the gears. While at this speed press down on the gas a little harder to pick up some speed. This shows whether the transmission slips or not and if it is down-shifting properly. If it doesn't there could be problems when passing on the highway and there needs to be adjustment.

Now that this is through, negotiating with the dealer is next.

The information in this article was found at <http://www.used-carbuyingtips.com>.

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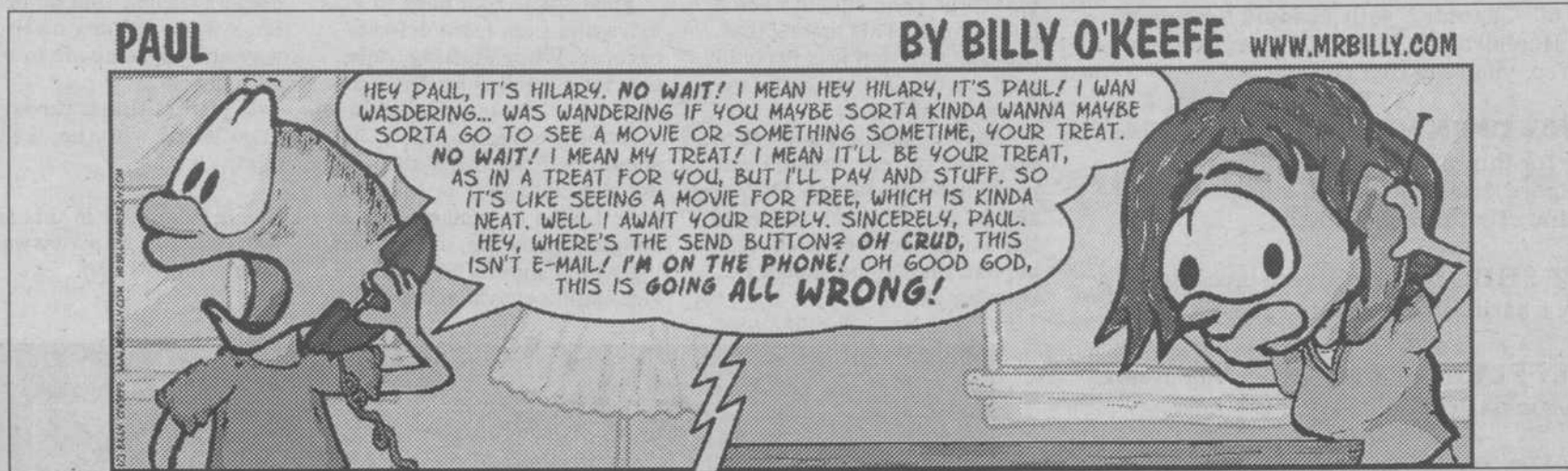
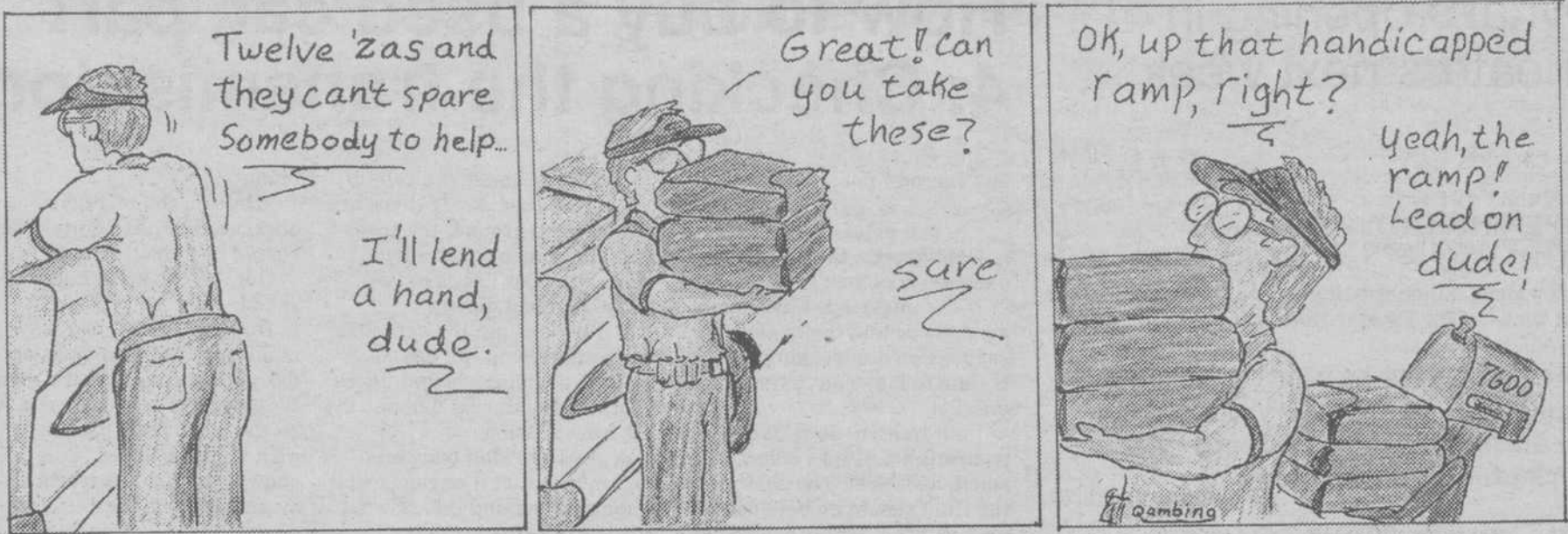


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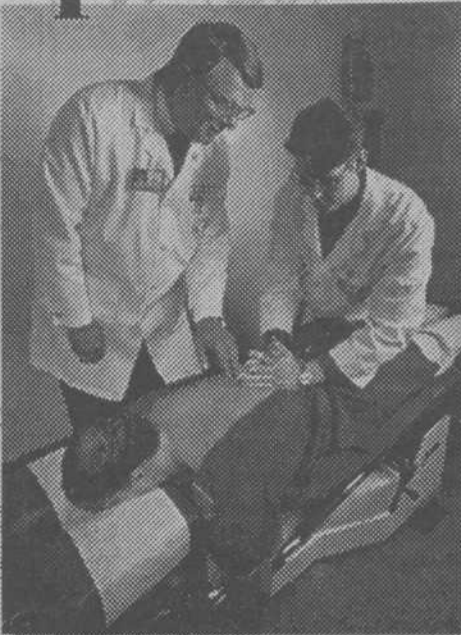
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Parkland Volleyball rides to another winning streak into post season

By Ben Lee, staff reporter

Some collegiate volleyball programs go an entire season without winning 16 games. That is not the case for our Lady Cobra squad. The Parkland College Volleyball team recently went on an amazing streak of 16 consecutive wins, propelling their season record to 28-15. It is safe to say the Lady Cobras were on fire.

"The girls have mentality made the difference (during the winning streak)," head coach Joana Ramsey said. "They were executing our game plan." Sophomore Lesley Burkett believed that the success came because the girls were playing for a purpose. "After our first tournament, everyone was just going through the motions," Burkett said. "Then we decided to just go out and have fun."

The best news was that it wasn't just one person who carried the Lady Cobras to victory. "It was a real team effort," Ramsey explained. "Everybody played. If someone wasn't playing well, someone else filled their spot and stepped up." Although the Lady Cobras struggled this past weekend in a tournament at Illinois Central College that saw them go winless in the tourney, it proves to be a minor setback for Parkland.

"We should try and take all the positives out of this weekend and go on," sophomore Elizabeth Kleber said.

Coach Ramsey tries to keep the game simple. "We need to go back to the basics and have a little fun," she said.

It's funny how winning is the remedy to many cures.

The Lady Cobras hope to be having fun rather quickly, as the Regional Tournament begins the weekend of November 1 at Parkland.

Three scoring records fall in pair of Parkland soccer wins



Blowout victories guarantees first winning season

by Mike Mears, Sports Editor

The men's soccer team scored at a record clip last week, starting with a 7-1 victory over Lincoln Christian College at home October 8. Josh Alford and Jason Curtiss each put a pair in the back of the net, and Nic Wedig, Izzet Husic, and Matt Brown contributed one apiece.

The seven goals was a record that stood approximately 96 hours, as the Cobras shattered it with a 10-0 blowout four days later in Danville against DACC. Nic Wedig had a record four goals in the game, Alford and Curtiss once again added two apiece, with the final two coming off the feet of Sam Bush and Matt Brown, respectively. Brown has scored in four straight games.

The late-season scoring outburst has upped Parkland's goal total to 36 in 13 games, against only 17 allowed. Josh Alford and Nic Wedig have continued to do the heaviest hitting, each with 23 points; Alford has 10 goals and three assists, and Wedig has nine and five. Jason Curtiss isn't far behind with 20 points,

leading the team with six assists along with seven goals.

With the Region 24 tourney starting this Saturday, coach Seamus Reilly's 7-4-2 squad is obviously peaking at the right time. "We're not concerned about who we play," Reilly said. "We lost three games to region teams, but none of them were bad. Hopefully we'll get a top four seed and be able to host a home game in the tournament."

Soccer breezes into semis

White-hot Cobras win sixth straight

Parkland soccer's scoring rampage, and winning streak, continued this weekend as the Cobras rolled over Illinois Central College at home on Saturday, October 19th by a 4-1 score. The win advanced them to the semifinals of the Region 24 tournament, and extended their winning streak to six games, a span in which they have outscored opponents 33 to 3.

"We're very happy, it's a big win," head coach Seamus Reilly said of the first-round advancement. "ICC hadn't conceded more than two goals in a game all season. They scored five minutes in, but we came back."

Parkland played one of their

most complete games of the season in erasing the Cougars, including another dominant performance from Josh Alford. The freshman sensation scored two goals and assisted on the other two, giving him 31 points on the season to lead the Cobras. Earlier in the week, fellow diaper dandy Nic Wedig continued on his tear, scoring three times in Parkland's regular season finale against the Milliken JV, a 4-0 win.

Mariano Zuk and Aaron Thomas scored the other two goals off Alford assists, and Matt Brown assisted on Alford's final goal.

The Cobra defense matched the offense's performance in what Reilly described as a rugged contest. "Jeremy Kawakami, Sam Bush, Adam Noggle, and Bryan Malloch were all outstanding defensively," he said. "It was a bruising game, a couple guys got hurt, but we'll be okay for Wednesday."

The Cobras put their winning streak on the line in the regional semis today against Southwest Illinois College. The winner will play the winner of the other semifinal, Lewis & Clark against Springfield.

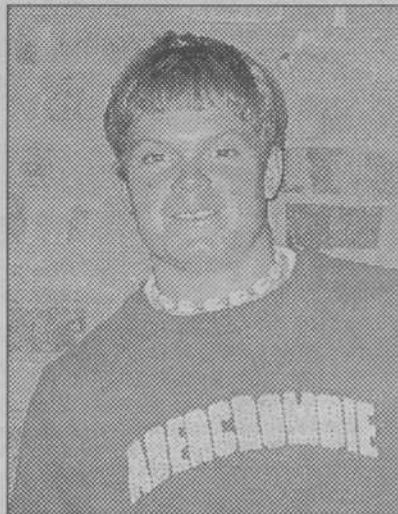
Men's Golf second at Region 24 meet, qualifies for Nationals

For the second time in Coach Greg Thom's 18 year coaching career, Parkland will send an entire team to nationals. The Cobra's fired the low-team round (303) on Tuesday to pass Rend Lake and earn the bid to nationals. John Logan won the two-day event held at Stonewolf Golf Club in Southern Illinois with a total of 609 while Parkland finished in 2nd just three strokes back.

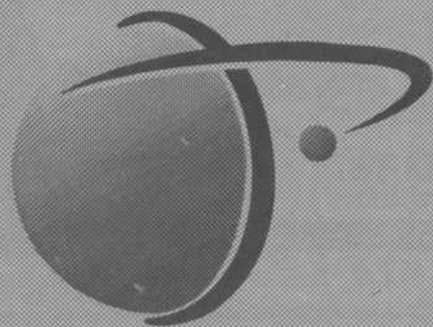
Parkland placed three golfers in the top 10. Matt Golden (Leroy H.S.) finished in 2nd place over-all (73-75

148), while two Champaign Central products, Matt Fonner (75-78 153) and Adam Dye (83-71 154) finished fourth and sixth respectively. Jason Holdren (Centennial) 11th place and Ty Treacy (New Trier H.S.) round out the squad that qualified for the national meet to be held in Phoenix, Arizona May 20-23.

Thom, who is retiring from coaching at the end of the 2002-2003 school year, last took his entire team to nationals in 1991 when they finished in 4th place.



Adam Dye one of Parkland's Top 10 Golfers.



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