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It seems like just yesterday

Having a hard time handling the heat this month? Here's a quick reminder of what late spring was like in East Central Illinois to cool you off.

(Below) Dimitri Hammond, Michelle Bunce, and Kelly Dunn took time out to do a little snow sculpture outside C-Wing.



Photo by Parkland Staff

Why have College for Kids?

By: Charlotte Jay
cub reporter for College for Kids

College for Kids is a great program for young people living in the Central Illinois area. This program provides an opportunity for children to explore possible career options or spend quality time in areas that are not offered in a regular school setting. Some students have attended this program for several years while others have attended this program for the first time. Regardless of the length of time each person has invested in the program, students gain confidence in their talents when they complete the two-week course.

Mrs. Susan Sheahan has been the new director of College for Kids for the past eight months. She said that she is looking at implementing some changes for next year, "I am looking for new classes, possibly morning classes. I am always looking to change things to make things better."

Mrs. Sheahan has made gains with her adjustments to the program. "The first two months were easy, but when the kids started coming, it was much harder, but more fun," she said.

Omri Tal said CFKids is neat. "It is fun, and you learn, and meet new people."

Mrs. Crames is a CFKids veteran teacher who sponsors the class titled "Around the World in Eight Days." She said that her arts and crafts class teaches children about various cultures. Mrs. Crames said that doing this program has helped her career by learning to teach a subject in a short period of time.

The program is beneficial to teachers, students, and the director. Children can acquire skills, learn teamwork, and have something positive to show for their summer vacations with a product or new talent. Many of my peers love this program as much as I do so maybe other kids will too!

PARKLAND COLLEGE URGES STUDENTS TO APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID IMMEDIATELY.

Because of a 38 million dollar reduction in the Monetary Award Program, on Friday, June 28, 2002, the Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC) voted unanimously to reduced all Monetary Awards to students by five percent. In addition, the commission has shortened the application deadline date for this award. Students are being urged to apply for financial aid no later than August 1st. Students applying after August 1, 2002 may not receive a Monetary Award for

the upcoming academic year.

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC) was created in 1957 by state lawmakers to ensure that financial considerations did not prevent Illinois students from realizing their post-secondary educational goals. ISAC administers most of the key state grant, scholarship, loan and prepaid tuition programs available to postsecondary students, annually awarding in excess of \$1 billion to over 250,000 qualified applicants.

Key Parkland College financial aid staff met to discuss how ISAC's decision may impact students and developed ways to be responsive. Procedures are in place to inform students, current and new, about the need to apply early for financial aid. Notices will be sent to both new and returning degree-seeking students. Counselors, advisors and admission staff will have student fliers encouraging application by August 1.

Salute Scholars for fall 02



Photo by Parkland Staff

Pictured with President Zelema Harris are Lindsey Michelle Bond, Adria Coffey, Kelli Kindle, Monique Lipscomb, Keri Marion, Shenika McCoy, Brion Miller, Adria Pettis, and DeAndre M. Wesley.

Parkland College would like to congratulate the Salute Academic Achievement and Recognition Scholars for the coming Fall 2002 semester.

The Salute Scholars award is a two-year scholarship that pays for tuition and fees, and is awarded to ten graduating

seniors who live in District #505. Recipients have to demonstrate participation in high school and community activities, and have a record of good citizenship.

The scholarship is offered by Parkland College and the Champaign County Urban League. A reception is held during the spring semester, every

year for the new scholarship recipients and their families.

The Scholarship program is coordinated by Mwansa Mandela of the Parkland College Counseling Center.

Next edition will be August 28.

campus news

Teapots

Teapots and More is an exhibition of the work of David Griffin featuring an interesting array of items turned into teapots. David Griffin is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is currently an associate professor at Eastern Illinois University.

The exhibition runs through August 1, with a reception on July 25, from 6-8 pm in the Gallery Lounge.

Parkland Challenge

What year was the great Chicago fire? Who was Camp David named for? How many checkers are used in a checkers game? Which astronaut hit golf balls on the moon? What state was Tennessee Williams from?

For answers to these and other questions of academic material and popular culture watch The Parkland Challenge: High School Quiz Bowls. The Parkland Challenge brings sixteen area high school teams to Parkland's TV studio for exciting, fast-paced competition for the championship. Beginning in August, two matches air each month on Sundays at 6 pm and 6:30 pm on the Parkland channel. The championship game airs in April.

The 2002 quiz bowls kick-off Sunday, August 4, 6 pm with Salt Fork vs. Blue Ridge and Unity vs. Heritage. Other teams competing this year are: LeRoy, Tuscola, Oakwood, Monticello, Villa Grove, Atwood-Hammond, Ridgeview, St. Joe-Ogden, Schlarman, Champaign Central, and Mahomet-Seymour.

Moderator Dan Hughes, General Manager of the Parkland radio station WPCD, initiated the quiz bowls in 1985.

The Parkland channel is on Insight Communications Channel 9, on Mediacom Cable channel 10 in several area communities, and on Heartland Wireless Cable channel 50.

For a Program Guide call 351-2475. www.Parkland.edu/coned/pctv.

Parkland Students Receive CHAAMP Awards

Champaign-Urbana's Ad Club held its annual CHAAMP awards banquet on June 13. CHAAMP (Champaign-Urbana Advertising Awards of Merit Program) recognizes excellence in locally produced advertising.

Five Parkland students were awarded eight CHAAMP awards during the evening:

Thomas Whitaker won Best of

Show in the student category and a gold certificate for Best Poster Design.

Kurt Bielama received Special Judges Award of Merit and gold certificates for Best Direct Mail and Best New Media Self-Promotion.

Kathleen Skamel won a silver certificate for Best Poster Design.

Olga Kasimov received a gold

certificate for Best Journal or Magazine Design.

Genevieve Stone won a silver certificate for Best Journal or Magazine Design.

Two Parkland College instructors in graphic design, Bonnie Burgund and Heidi Kellner, also won CHAAMP awards in the professional categories.

Parkland Business Center

Excel 2000 Level 3

July 30, 31, August 1

This course is for the student who wishes to learn more advanced techniques such as creating and revising pivot tables, using conditional and custom formats, using multiple workbooks and working with databases.

Classes will meet Tuesday, July 30, Wednesday, July 31, and August 1 from 8-11 a.m. Course fee is \$99.

Access 2000 Level 3

August 6, 7, 8

Students enrolled in this course will learn how to use charts, work with indexes, use switchboards, create custom toolbars and more. Classes will meet from 8-11 a.m. August 6-8. Course fee is \$99.

Foodservice Sanitation

August 6-September 10

Topics covered in this course will include foodborne illness, HACCP, personal hygiene, food safety in preparation, government regulations and more. Classes meet Tuesdays from 6-9 p.m. from

August 6-September 10. Course fee is \$70. The Servsafe Coursebook is available at the Parkland Business Center for \$62.

Home Buyer's Seminar

August 1 - 8

Learn the steps in the home buying process including pre-qualification, inspection, closing and more.

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- Advertising is accepted which is non-discriminatory and not in violation of any laws. The Prospectus reserves the right to refuse any advertising. Publication of advertising constitutes final acceptance. Advertisers must verify ads for accuracy.
- The Prospectus welcomes letters to the editor.

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- Guest writers are welcome and subject to the same rules as other correspondence. We welcome writers from the Parkland community and the public. The editor will consider original works of fiction and short writings, if space is available.
- The Prospectus deadline for all advertising and other submissions is 5pm of the Wednesday immediately before the upcoming issue.

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Local

Lifelong Learners

Altgeld Hall, located at 1409 W. Green Street in Urbana, is listed on the National Register of Historic Buildings. On Tuesday, August 6 from 10-11:30 a.m. a walking tour of the second floor will be conducted followed by a trip to the tower for a concert by chimesmaster Sue Wood. The second floor of the building is elevator accessible. There are 21 steep steps to the chimes tower, but there are handrails.

There is a \$5 fee for non-members of the Lifelong Learning Institute. To register, call 217/403-1429.

Rain, rain go away . . .

by Mike Bush
editor

There are times when we just want the rain to go away. Usually it is on some winter's day when it is keeping us inside.

Right now we could use one of those days of rain. What is it now, fourteen or fifteen days without rain? It's great for the sun worshippers but murder on the grass. Not that I am complaining; I hate to mow the grass.

Rain is a necessary part of our lives. Let's face it, if it were not for rain plants would die, fruit would shrivel and trees would die. Without plants it might even become hard to find oxygen.

This water from the sky feeds the streams and rivers that are home to fish and other aquatic life. These rivers fill lakes and oceans which provide entertainment.

The rain also signals a change in weather from hot to cold, or is it the other way around? I never can keep this straight.

If there was no rain Ben Franklin would have had no reason to go out in the rain. Noah would not have had to build that ark.

Think of the countless movies which would have been boring without rain. How could you have had *Singin' in the Rain* without rain. Then there are the many movies that have hur-

ricanes. No story there, huh.

My favorite kind of rain is Verga. You know, that rain that just doesn't quite make it to the ground. They have it a lot out in Colorado. It's cool that you can watch it all day and not get wet once. It simply evaporates before it gets to you.

Sometimes I wish I were three years old again and could play in the rain and not care. Playing in the rain is fun when you are young. As you age there is the realization that sometimes when you play too much in the rain you catch a cold.

Right now I would just settle for some of that wet stuff from the sky.



ABOVE: Mary Kay Smith, Wendy Pickering, Nick Bockler, Jean Gohl-Noice, and Greg Square staff the Parkland booth at the taste of summer.

BELOW: Mary Kay Smith, Margot Williams, Jean Gohl-Noice keep a smile on for all who come by to check on information about Parkland College



local

Crimestoppers

June 24-On the night of June 15th someone broke a window and entered the Mahomet village Administration building. Responding officers found a front window broken. A small safe had been entered and an undetermined amount of cash was taken. Also taken were two portable handheld Radio Shack scanners.

Mahomet Police are requesting any information concerning this burglary.

July 8- On June 21st at 9 pm a black male entered the Clark Oil station at 1001 West Bloomington Road. The suspect was armed with a knife and demanded money from the cash register. He took an undisclosed amount of money and fled on foot.

The suspect is described as a black male, in his early 20's, five feet seven inches tall, weighing 170 pounds. He was wearing a white tank top, a visor type hat and dark sunglasses.

Champaign Police Investigators are requesting any information about this incident.

Parkland Business Center

Microsoft Publisher 2000
Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 16-25

Students will learn how to plan a publication, navigate pages, convert a publication to a web page, use graphic images, and many other features of Microsoft Publisher 2000. Course meets at 206A West Anthony Drive in Champaign on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. from July 16-25. Course fee is \$155.

To register, call 217/351-2235.

Pages For All Ages

Corley Exhibit- "Playball!"

Pages For All Ages bookstore presents the collection of color and black/white photographs by local artist, Jim Corley.

His exhibition at Pages For All Ages features color and black/white photos of his son and his teammates as they make their way through a season in the C-U Kiwanis' Peanut League.

Visit Pages For All Ages through July 31st to see the exhibition or go to www.corleyphoto.com.

Joni Laurence at Pages

Join Pages for a show with singer-songwriter Joni Laurence. Her music is everything you already love about acoustic music and more. Laurence writes of common occurrences in the human experience.

Joni Laurence will be at Pages For All Ages on July 27th, from 8 to 10 pm.

Buddhist author Atkins to do book signing

On Saturday, July 27th at 3 pm, Charles Atkins, author of *Modern Buddhist Healing*, will be signing his book.

Storytime

Every Tuesday at 7 pm and Saturday at 11:30 am, the Childrens Department at Pages presents Storytime.

It's always a lot of fun to see how children respond to books when they are read aloud. The event is free and cookies will be served.

College For Kids Bookstore reviews

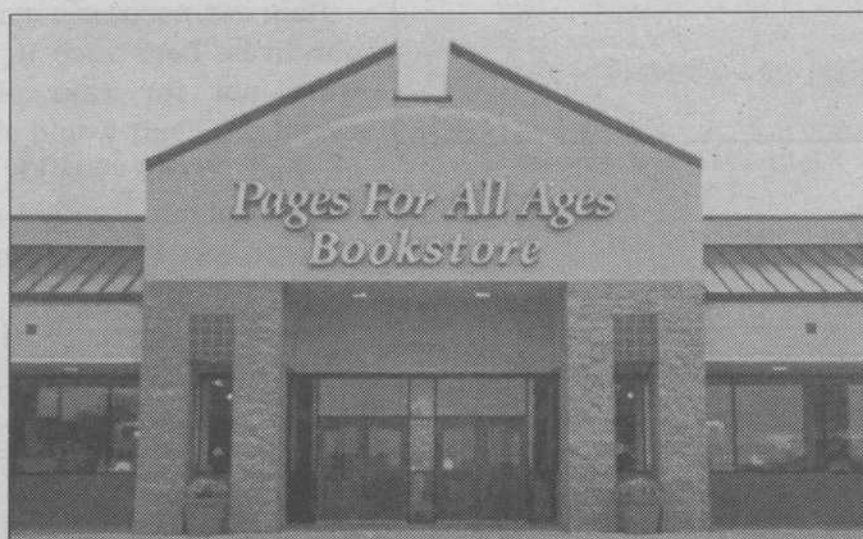


Photo by Eric Packard, CFK 2002

Pages For All Ages

By: Eric Packard
Cub reporter for
College for Kids
Parkland College

Pages For All Ages Bookstore has great service. A clerk accompanies the patron until he finds the exact book he is looking for. They have a great selection of books ranging from mystery, education, to young adult. In all, they have about 200 categories of books in stock, including a wide variety of preschool and kindergarten books.

They have a whole corner full of magazines, with topics such as sports, gardening, and games.

They also have a great selection of music like reggae, rock, folk, and 20 other categories. Every book is in top condition, as though it was never touched. Categories are clearly marked, so you can go right to where your book might be located.

Great Customer Service at Borders Bookstore

By: Charlotte Jay
Cub reporter for
College for Kids

Borders is a great bookstore because of their customer service. The employees are very nice and efficient. Customers do not have to wait around for requested information or special orders. The café is outstanding as well. The caramel mocha was wonderful and the employee who fixed it was speedy about it.

Borders store manager Linda Bantz said the style of writing, which sells the most, are adult fiction, children's fiction, and graphic novels. She said that only seven percent of the store's profits comes from selling children's books, but that bargains are always offered there. Ms. Bantz said her store offers 20 percent discounts to teachers and corporate discounts of up to 25 percent

off for business people. Free gift-wrapping services are also provided to customers. Ms. Bantz said that Borders aim to please their customers in many ways.

During the time I spent at Borders, I interviewed several random shoppers. Linda Christensen said she shops at Borders occasionally because she lives out of town. Ms. Christensen said Borders is better than Barnes and Noble because the customer service is good. "I am very satisfied with the service I have received here," said Ms. Christensen. "The music department is very good because they have a wide selection to choose from."

Border's customer Rob Scales said he buys magazines and science fiction books from this store. He enjoys shopping here for the selection.

Do not miss the Harry Potter Birthday party at Borders on July 31st. Reading and learning about new books and materials is always welcomed at Champaign-Urbana's best bookstore!

Rockome Gardens

Quilt Celebration

Rockome Gardens will host the 27th Quilt Celebration at Blucker Exhibition Hall, through July 21. It features a \$7500 prize for a juried competition where amateur and professional quilters from all over the United States enter hand and machine made quilts in eight categories, includ-

ing a special challenge category. The top three winners in each category are awarded cash and ribbons, with the Best of Show receiving \$1500.

The Quilt Celebration is supporting breast cancer research with a challenge, Quilt For A Cure™ Challenge II. All quilts entered in the challenge will be raffled off during the show with

proceeds going to Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

Admission to Rockome Gardens is free, offering fifteen acres of rock and floral gardens.

Admission to the Quilt celebration is \$5 at the door.

For more information, log onto www.rockome.com, or call 217-268-4106.

campus news

June Board Meeting



Photo by Parkland staff

James Ayers Vice Chairman of the Parkland Board expresses appreciation to Jan Simon for traveling to Las Vegas to accept the ACCT Central Region Equity Award on behalf of Parkland College .



Photo by Parkland staff

Bonnie Kelley, Chairman of the Parkland Board does the honors by swearing in new Public Safety officer Chuck Dale at the June 19th Board meeting.



Photo by Parkland staff

Bonnie Kelley, Chairman of the Board, congratulates Tod Treat on receiving the ICCTA's Outstanding Faculty Member Award at the June 19th Board Meeting

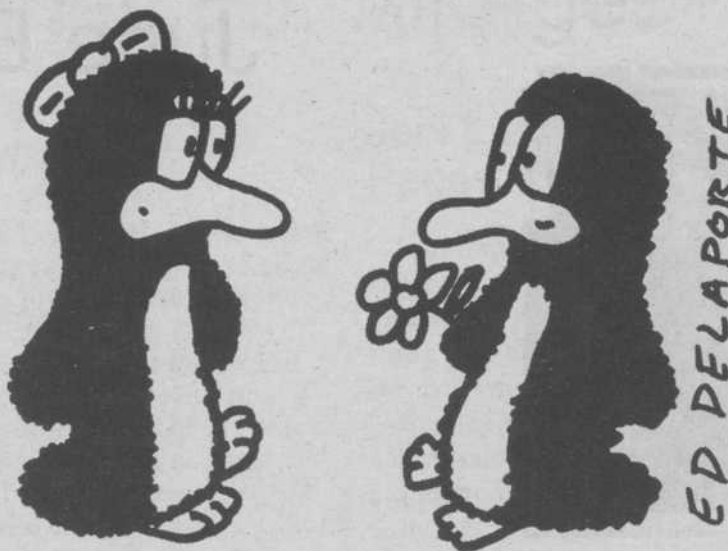


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During the Board meeting, Bonnie Kelley, Chairman of the Board, recognizes John Batsie, the NISOD Teaching Excellence Award winner for 2002.

comics and humor

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I can do this. She's a girl, not a shark. Of course, you don't have to live in humiliation after being eaten by a shark.

Frazzled



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Top 10 things that new college students need

10. A tape recorder
9. Sleep
8. Prozac to counter the sticker shock at the bookstore.
7. A familiar face
6. Getting permission to take that underwater basket weaving course.
5. Directions to the Z-Wing
4. Tickets for Parkland's Football games
3. Evelyn Wood speed reading course.
2. Mommy
1. a clue

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
- 1 Ricochet
 - 6 Ruler segment
 - 10 Short race
 - 14 Dispatch boat
 - 15 Irritated
 - 16 Nevada town
 - 17 Goldie Hawn movie promotion?
 - 20 Sounds of hesitation
 - 21 Gallant mount
 - 22 Put on cloud nine
 - 23 Multi-speaker system
 - 25 Unstructured
 - 27 Site of Mont Blanc
 - 29 Overtax
 - 33 So be it!
 - 36 Pope's fanon
 - 39 Medical pic
 - 40 Tom Hanks movie promotion?
 - 44 Org. of Love and Couples
 - 45 Actress Verdugo
 - 46 Slave of the past
 - 47 Unmarried
 - 49 Invitation abbr.
 - 52 Val d'_, France
 - 55 Untidy states
 - 59 Pamplona pal
 - 62 Curiouser and curiouser
 - 64 "Bel _"
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 - 68 Cash drawer
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 - 10 Merchant
 - 11 Soprano Gluck
 - 12 Sketch
 - 13 Sharpen
 - 18 Perched on the peak
 - 19 Medieval buffoon
 - 24 Hindu princess
 - 26 Scandinavian capital
 - 28 Vague amount
 - 30 Tan and Irving
 - 31 Islamic republic
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 - 33 Small, Eurasian vipers
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 - 56 More rational
 - 57 Thompson and
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By Phillip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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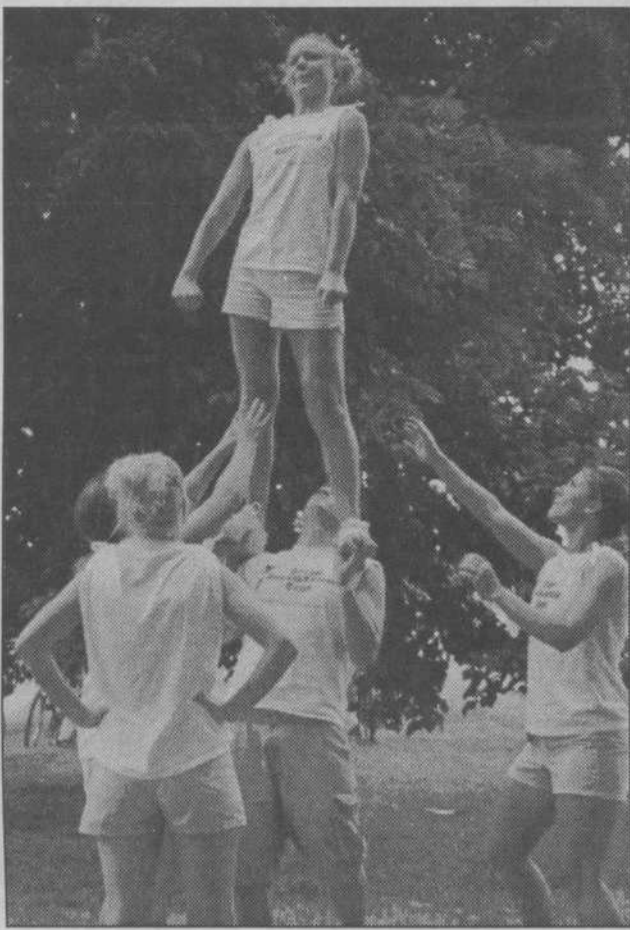


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Parkland Cheerleader Ashley Johnson is supported by her teammates as they practice for their part in the fourth of July parade. Some others team members are DeDe Grilo and Mike Dreger.

Four Parkland College student-athletes have earned Academic All-American recognition from the National Junior College Athletic Association. Golfer, Kirtus French, Business Administration major, was named an All-American for achieving a grade point average of over 3.6 for four semesters of classes at Parkland.

The other three student-athletes were named Distinguished Academic

All-Americans for achieving a cumulative grade point average of 3.8 or higher. They are softball pitchers Haley Heiberger, in Business Administration and Krista Kloth, in Biological Sciences and volleyball player Kristina Mester, in Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Congratulations to these fine young people for their outstanding accomplishments in the classroom.

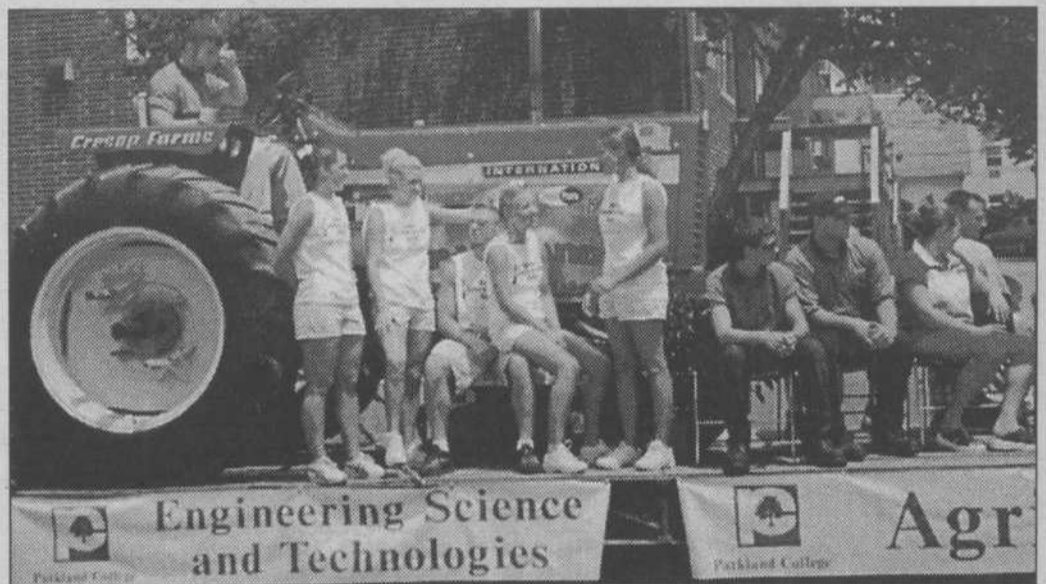


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ABOVE: Jarred Rogers, on the tractor, cheerleaders, as well as Ag Tech members Nick Bateman, Clayton Smith, Laura DeOrnellas, and Chad Garrette.



Photo by Parkland Staff

Auto Tech members prepare for to ride in the parade. Seen above are Brandon Rutledge, Chad Daugherty, Derek Stierwalt, Kevin Halcomb, Shelby DeOrnellas, Liz Davis, Laura DeOrnellas and Chad Garrett. On the bottom row are Andy Wiegel, Jarred Rogers, Mark Zeiglar and Clayton Smith.



Photo by Parkland Staff

Engineering Tech students prepare to drive the truck to pull the Parkland float. From left to right are Clayton Smith, Ray Laird, Mark Zieglear(instructor), Andy Wiegel, Jarred Rogers and Nick Bateman.