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Who is your favorite Parkland professor and why?

(Photos by Jesse Woodrum)



Michael Pierce

Terry Harshbarger, out of my current lecturers he talks the most and would have a good stand-up routine.



Meghan Fane

Kristina Engberg, she has such a fluent use of language combined with her extensive knowledge of all the musical pieces we discuss during class.



Adam Colba

Kevin Hastings, he bends over backwards for his students, goes to any extreme to help any student. He's really enthusiastic and the best math teacher I've ever had.



Natasha Barnes

Ted Powers, he's laid back, funny and he gets the point across.

Parade of Masks, A Sound Success

By: Sarah Ramey

The sounds of tambourines, maracas and a bongo drum, flooded the halls of Parkland College on the afternoon of Friday, March 7, 2003 as students, staff, and faculty celebrated Women's history month, with the Parade of Masks.

Familiar faces of the many women who have impacted history were held high and proud while marched through all wings of the building.

Women including Queen Elizabeth I, Catharine Beecher, Hypatia, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and even Erika Harold, Miss America 2003, were paraded through the hallway.

Initially, most of the participants were staff and faculty, but as the parade trailed on, students joined and gathered. Rachel Beasley, a second year student at Parkland College commented, "Seeing both women and men in the parade made me reflect on just how far our society has come. It really was a heart warming event."

As the parade made its way through the college wel-

come center, a circle of participants was formed and they all laughed, sang, and danced. Parkland students, Fabiola Miranda and Andre Moraes, and U of I student, Tebogo Schultz even practiced capoeira in the middle of the crowd.

The parade of masks was a fun and exciting event to kick off Women's History Month celebrations, and a nice cheerful way to end a Friday afternoon.



photos by André Moraes
Mwansa Mandela at the masks parade. That's Mary Lee Sargent she is holding.



photos by André Moraes
Some of the participants at the parade of masks.



photo by Sarah Ramey
These are some of the masks that were available to participants.

Congratulations!

Cap and gown measuring
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on the following dates and times:

Monday, March 17th 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 18th 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 19th 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
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Friday, March 21st 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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Each candidate may request up to four (4) admission tickets. Graduates do not need a ticket.

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campus news

Phi Theta Kappa Holds 10th Anniversary Induction

By: Michael Pierce

On Thursday, March 6, 2003 the Alpha Psi Eta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (the 2 year honor society) held it's new member induction ceremony. This was a particularly special event as it also commemorated Parkland College's tenth year of having a Phi Theta Kappa organization here.

Phi Theta Kappa is recognized as the paramount honor society for junior colleges nationwide. It has 1,100 chapters located in the United States, U.S. territories, Canada, Germany, and Japan. There are currently 1.3 million members of Phi Theta Kappa. Phi Theta Kappa has four Hallmarks that it embodies. These are scholarship, leadership, service, and fellowship. New members are inducted based on their ability in the first hallmark (scholarship) and then given the opportunity to cultivate and

embrace their abilities in the remaining three by deciding to become "active" members of Phi Theta Kappa. Phi Theta Kappa membership generally consists of two types: Active and Inactive. Once inducted, a member is considered an inactive member of Phi Theta Kappa. After attending meetings or participating in events a member is considered an active member. Some of the Phi Theta Kappa scholarships available require active membership for consideration. Regardless of active or inactive status, individuals who become "Kappans" receive many benefits to membership. Recognition at graduation, Phi Theta Kappa exclusive scholarships, and heavier consideration on applications/resumes are just a few of these benefits. For those that decide to become active members there are additional benefits.

Leadership opportunities, increasing opportunity for further recognition, and more viable availability to attend conferences and conventions are a few of the benefits that active members receive.

At the induction ceremony Mr. Tom Ramage (Associate Vice President for Information Services), Mr. Carl Chu (President of Student Government), and Ms. Marilyn Ryan (a Parkland College Counselor) gave guest speeches. Marilyn Ryan was honored with an honorary membership to Phi Theta Kappa for her work and support over the years. Additionally, Susan Pinnell (Student Life Program Assistant), and Marcos Higuera (PTK member and student worker in the PTK office) were recognized also for their work and support. There were 154 new inductees into the Alpha Psi Eta chapter this year. This was a record for new inductees

at Parkland College and a fitting note to the 10th anniversary. Each new inductee present was recognized on stage.

The ceremony proceeded on time and afterwards there were refreshments provided in the Gallery Lounge. In the lounge new members and their loved ones took the time to relax or to mingle with those present. A table sold Phi Theta Kappa shirts, an Illinois Phi Theta Kappa scholarship listing, and contained award information commemorating the 10th anniversary. For information about Phi Theta Kappa, the office is located at C-241. The Parkland College Phi Theta Kappa Advisor is Dr. Umeeta Sadarangani and she can be found at the office. Information is also available on the Phi Theta Kappa website at www.ptk.org

Congratulations to all the following new inductees:

Leticia Aguilera	Benjamin James Ronk	Matthew James	Trina Rae Summers	Katrina Lynn Einhaus	Thomas
Michelle Kay Holstein	Alexandr Bogdanets	Manint	Gabrie M. Davis	Dawnya Kenter	Diane Elaine Williams
William Allen Roehby	Erica Nicole	Kuai Horai Schuler	Bryan Christopher	Navarro	Rahel H. Haile
Kathryn Marie-Lynn	Kouzmanoff	Caspar Jai Chung	Mentock	Jessica Lynn Waldrop	Karl E. Petith Nicole
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Michelle Elizabeth	Rosenberger	Kristina Marie Setser	Beth Ann Davison	Karen Anne	Amy Jo Hammond
James	Justin Paul Brewer	Diedra Ansel Cobb	Bryan M. Miholic	Netemeyer	Jennifer Christina
Benjamin James Ronk	Liat-Chye Lau	Sheryl J. Marsh	Francis Louise	Jaycob Dalton Warfel	Phillips
Teresa Joann Baer	Daniel Curtis Rudin	Marcus James Shaw	Thomas	Stephane Michelle	Steven J Woodall
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Rosenberger	David Jon Salfrank	Angela Tonette	Timothy Ian Miller	Lauri Wasson-Woodard	Angie Keiko
Lloyd Neal Baker	Halie Marie Brown	Martinez	D. Matthew Thompson	Gena Marie Gaghan	Yamamoto
Christina Beth	Jacob S. Lieb	Ajay Singh	Stephanie Kay	Nswami Remadii	Joel Douglas Hartman
Johnson	Thomas Eugene	Jonathan Herman	Delbridge	Ngaka Chong Hang	Emily Gene Pigg
Daniel Curtis Rudin	Sanders	Corkery	Joshua Joseph Mohr	Wat	Abby Lynn Younker
Carey Marie Barfield	Stacie Michelle Byers	Carmen Marie	Brent Edward	Monica Ellen Gardner	Brant Michael
Casey Christopher	Barbra Victoria Light	McCabe	Tiedemann	Dawn Lynne Nixon	Hendricks
Kashnig	Marlynnna Schaefer	Michael Ray Slagel	Dylan DeWitt	Beth Ann Watts	Sarah Janelle Ramey
David Jon Salfrank	Justin Lee Carr	Amanda Lynn Cornett	Joshua	Joanna R. Gioja	Jennifer Lynne Zajda
Bettina Beeck Ayesha	Yun Lin	Jillian Renee	Robert Moore	Krystal Starr O'Dell	Jamie Sue Henkelman
Zeb Khan	Alicia Rene Schafroth	McConkey	Terry A. Timmons	Rebekah Lynne	Brooke Suzanne
Thomas Eugene	Jessica Lynn Cawvey	Angela Ann Smith	Michelle Jacquelyn	Weidner	Reineck
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Jamie Jo Kirts	Malcom	McKinney	Saleh M. Motan	Lancaster	Matthew Lee Robinson
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A Short Look at a Few Parkland Clubs

Jarrold Finn

Chess Club

Are you an avid player of chess? Or just a beginner and want to learn? There is a club for you.

The Chess Club meets Monday through Friday from eleven to five in the lounge under the library and their purpose is to promote goodwill, analytical thinking, and fellowship through chess playing.

To join contact the president Raheem Ali at 390-0772.

Membership is ten dollars a year which covers access to equipment and books, chess tournaments, and lessons.

Hispanic Club

Speak just a little Spanish? Do you come from a Hispanic background?

Or do you just simply want to learn about the Hispanic Culture?

The Hispanic Club was created to share and promote diverse Hispanic culture at Parkland and to bring together all students who want to experience the Hispanic culture and the Spanish language.

Meetings are Thursdays at 12:30 PM in room X-239 and to join just show up at a meeting.

Some things that the club has done so far this year is a Day of the Dead Alter Display at the beginning of November, the African-American Hispanic Connection for Black History Month (an event in which they co-sponsored).

Hospitality Club

Love to cook or work with food? Like to work with people? Then the Hospitality Club is perfect for you.

Founded to give students who are interested in Food Service a chance to meet, discuss interests, and to experience projects that will help them in the future, the Hospitality Club meets every other Monday at noon in room X-118. The meetings usually consist of a discussion of upcoming events that the club is participating in.

The Hospitality Club caters various events at Parkland and outside of Parkland, charity events, Hospitality Hall of Honor Banquet, and many other events. Usually the club is constantly involved with some sort of activity every week.

Every year the Hospitality Club puts on one-time events such as the Christmas party. Members also earn a chance to travel to Chicago and stay for two days, all expenses paid, for the National Restaurant Show. They stay at a hotel located in the heart of downtown Chicago, and besides attending the show, have the opportunity to dine at an upscale restaurant.

For those who want join, the Hospitality Club is open to any student who is interested in being a part of an active club that has a desire to be involved with food production and food service.

Parkland Faces Tight Budget

by Thomas Duggan

Most people may already be aware of the tuition increase described in last week's Prospectus. This week's article will look at some of the situations leading up to the unusual tuition increase of five dollars.

A major source of Parkland's revenue, the state of Illinois, cut nearly \$200,000 from outreach programs and programs that help GED graduates, returning adult students, and first-generation students. There is increased spending for utilities and increased health care costs for employees. Parkland has also suffered from a decline in farmland assessments, which slows the growth in valuation by about half. So the property tax increases are also cut by about half, to approximately \$300,000. For the 2003 fiscal year, the increase in funding from the Illinois Community College Board was

2.3%, only about half of what it usually has been.

One sign of the statewide budget deficit is Governor Rod Blagojevich's request that the state's public universities and some of its agencies give back 8 percent of their yearly state funding. The University of Illinois estimates that it will have to return over \$50 million. The money will be put in reserve, so the University could be allowed to spend some of it later. There had already been \$1.1 billion in cuts in education, health care, human services, public safety, and employment services. The total amount of money that will be sent back to the Illinois government by universities and agencies is \$1.7 billion.

Programs that benefit some of Parkland's students are suffering cuts. The Monetary Award Program (MAP), which usually gives out over \$300 million a year in Illinois, was cut by \$38 million.

As a result, fifth-year college students are no longer eligible for MAP grants. The MAP also no longer covers for any tuition increases. About 2,000 Parkland students receive MAP grants. There is a possibility that the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Technical Education Act may be eliminated or redirected to other areas of education. Over 900 Parkland students benefit from the Perkins Act, which provides money for tuition, textbooks, career counseling, teaching assistants, and equipment loans.

This year Parkland is not getting much more money from the state or property taxes; and its students are getting less money from awards programs. All of these factors combined with the increased enrollment has ultimately led to the college's need for money from the only source it could count on: its students.

Grand Dame of Parkland

Paul Apodaca

Ask anyone around Parkland College about Mary Lee Sargent...the only shrugs you might get will come from those students who are so new, that even the "new car" smell is still about them. The rest of us instantly know about her...she is the Grand Dame of Parkland. The History Professor, who not only teaches history, but lives, breathes, eats, and radiates history. Two years ago, I wrote a story for the Prospectus reporting that Mary Lee Sargent had announced her retirement from teaching history at Parkland, but that she would remain for a time as the Director of Women's Studies Programs. We were all very sad that she would no longer be at the podium sharing her knowledge and inimitable style of delivery with us, but we knew that she would still be with us and that was a tolerable alternative.

Mary Lee Sargent is more than just a teacher to me, and I'm quite sure that many, many others feel the same as I for various reasons. To me, she is like a lighthouse—a shining beacon on a black stormy sea providing guidance to my ship and offering a safe passage, a path home through rocky dangerous shoals...

History is a passion of mine; I have always loved history. At the same time I am dismayed at the grossly distorted and inaccurate versions of history that I have been exposed to in my lifetime. Mary

Lee Sargent was instrumental in eradicating all of those distortions, and showing me the beauty of history told like a story...the truth, the realities, and the atrocities as they occurred. Her course as assigned was "The History of America, 1865 to the Present" Her unique method of presentation turned

a history lesson into an adventure that was so real, so enjoyable that it was almost like being there. When we entered into the timeframe of history that I lived, she and I had some extremely interesting exchanges regarding those moments in time, such as the Vietnam War. Mary Lee Sargent is the reason that I decided to become a history major so that I too can be a history teacher. But that was then, and this is now. My lighthouse is leaving the area to pursue the "rest of her story," but she has left enough guid-

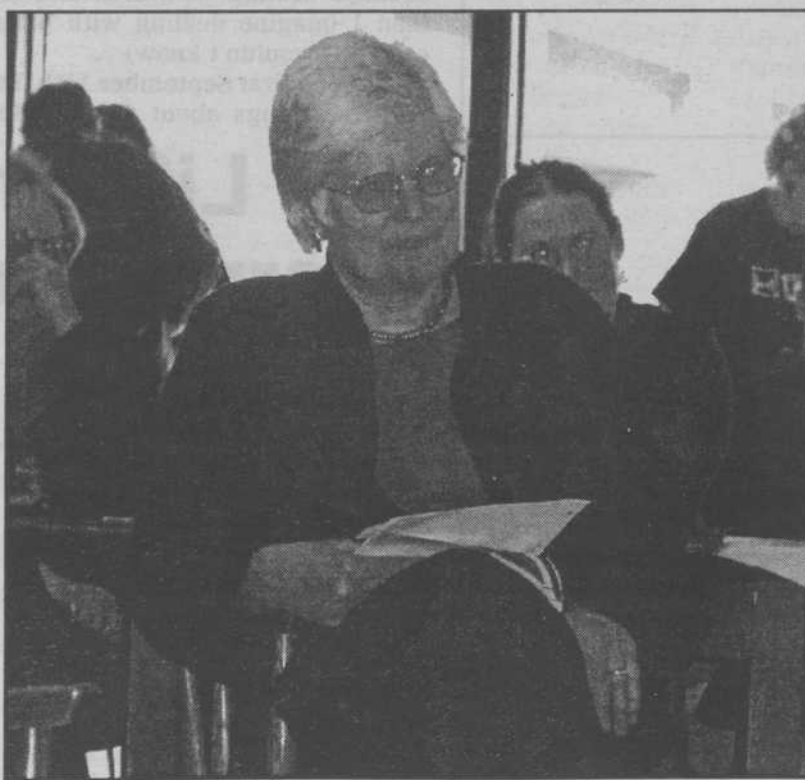


photo by André Moraes

Mary Lee Sargent is at the head of the class.

ance for me and instilled enough confidence in me that I can from here make it on my own.

Mary Lee Sargent is moving to the eastern seaboard, to New Hampshire. Their gain, our loss. But, we will not be sad for her, we will miss her, we will rejoice in her new venture, her new beginnings, and her new life...and love her as much from afar, as we have from within reach. Of all the people I have met in my lifetime, Mary Lee Sargent sits quite high upon my mind's list of "people I have most admired".

"Fair winds, and following seas" Dear Lady...you will always find a safe harbor here.

features

Getting To Know Public Safety

Third Shift Officers

By: Sarah Ramey

Chuck Dale



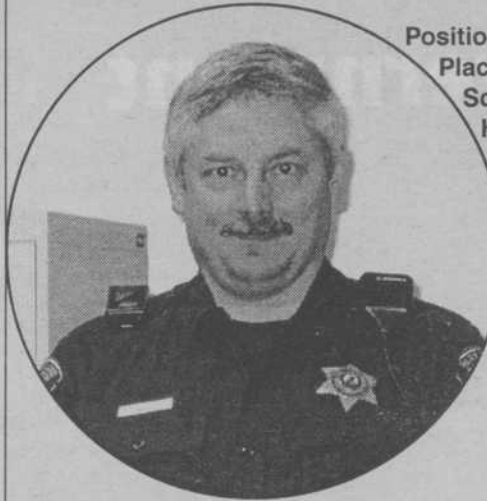
Position: Police Officer
Place of Birth: Urbana, Illinois
School: Mahomet-Seymour High School
How long have you been employed at Parkland Public Safety? Since May of 2002
What made you decide to work at Public Safety? I have been in law enforcement since I graduated high school. I started out as a Military Police Officer in the U.S. Army, and when my enlistment ran out, I worked in Kansas as a Deputy Sheriff for Leavenworth County. When I decided to move back home to Illinois I also decided that I wanted to work in a smaller department or community, because in a smaller community you can get to know the people you are serving better.
What do you enjoy about working at Parkland Public Safety? I like how working here is like working in a small town. I meet new people every day and yet I see familiar faces all around.
Do you have any comments/advice that you would like to share with students? Enjoy all the benefits Parkland College has to offer you and if you ever need assistance, Public Safety is only a phone call away.

Brad Vrabolic

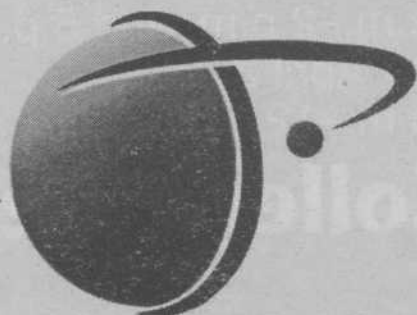


Position: Security Patrol Officer
School: Danville Area Community College
How long have you been employed at Parkland Public Safety? 5 years
What made you decide to work at Public Safety?
 I have been in Law Enforcement since 1991, and wanted to continue using my skills and training to serve the public

Greg Boise



Position: Police Officer
Place of Birth: Champaign, Illinois
School: Centennial High School and then Parkland Community College
How long have you been employed at Parkland Public Safety? 7 years
What made you decide to work at Public Safety? It had better benefits than the other small community police agencies.
What do you enjoy about working at Parkland Public Safety? I enjoy how we follow all of our cases through. I also enjoy dealing with younger people plus we get to be inside in the winter.
Do you have any comments/advice that you would like to share with students? Just that we have all types of crimes like other police agencies and we are here 24 hours a day if you need our assistance.



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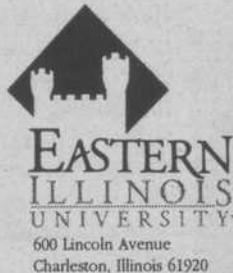
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There are also early, middle, and late summer intensive sessions beginning

May 19, June 16, and July 28 respectively.

Application for admission or registration for classes may be completed online at pcweb.parkland.edu/ypco or on campus at the Office of Admissions and Records.

For more information, call the Office of Admissions and Records at 217/351-2482.

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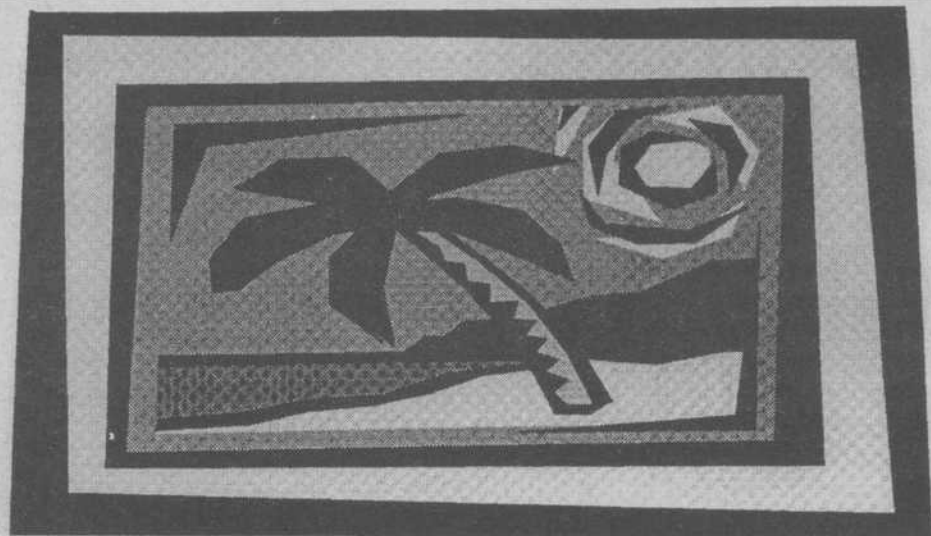
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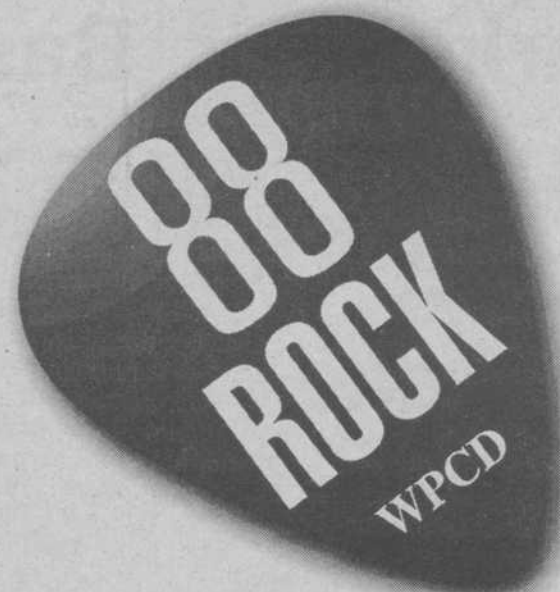
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Parkland Women Upset By Lake Land

The top ranked Lady Cobra Basketball team saw their season come to a disappointing end with a 61-50 upset loss to Lake Land in the Region 24 semi-finals. Parkland shot just 35% for the game and had 22 turnovers in their defeat. Kelli Price had 11 points and Beth Burke added 10 in the loss. Parkland finishes 28-3 on the season and the sophomores leave with a two-year record of 57-7. Congrats on a great season!! ICC defeat Lake Land 67-57 in the championship game to advance to the NJCAA National Tournament.

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Baseball Wins Pair

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The #1 ranked Parkland Baseball team (2-0) was finally able to open play in 2003 and pounded Vincennes University 13-3 and Lambuth College of Tennessee 12-2 on Monday afternoon. The Cobras had their first 12 games canceled due to inclement weather but were able to get things started. In the opener, Derek Drage picked up the

victory with three strong innings of work and received plenty of offense from designated hitter Chris Malone who went 2-3 with 4 runs batted in, third baseman Pat West who went 3-4, and outfielder Kenyatta Davis who blasted a two-run home run. In game 2, David Smith earned the victory striking out six hitters in just two innings of work. Parkland will return to action on Tuesday with a Noon

game against Shawnee.

Updated schedule for remainder of week:

Weds. 12:00 vs Vincennes 7:30 vs SE Illinois
Thurs 3:00 (DH) vs Pratt, KS.
Friday 9:00 vs Shawnee 5:30 vs Chipola CC, FL.

Parkland Men Upend Danville, Fall Just Short Against Top-See Lincoln

Press Release

The Parkland men opened Region 24 tournament action avenging two regular season defeats by edging Danville 67-62 on Friday night. Parkland was red-hot from the field shooting 57% and was led by Larry Connor who had 17 points. Darryl Baxter added 16 points while Larry Ellis chipped in 15. Jamal Stewart also came up big off of the bench with 8 points and 8 rebounds.

On Saturday, Parkland faced top-seed and #7 ranked Lincoln College. Parkland fell behind by as many as 18 points but staged a furious rally behind the outstanding play of Larry Connor and Jamal Stewart. The Cobras went on a 31-10 run midway through the 2nd half to take a 55-52 lead but with the game tied at 59-59, CCCI and Region 24 player of the year Terrance Chapman hit a shot with just 6.0 seconds remaining and Parkland's Larry Ellis missed on a 3-point attempt at the buzzer to fall just short of the victory. Parkland finishes 20-11 on the season, the first winning season at Parkland since 1995.

The Parkland Softball team returned from a successful trip to Pensacola Beach Florida with an 8-4 record and a 2nd place finish at the Pensacola JC Tourney. Three of the Cobra's four losses came at the expense of Pensacola and three of their four defeats were by a single run. Pitcher Emily Alsup went 5-1 on the trip racking up 28 strikeouts and compiling a low 2.28 ERA. At the plate,

several players had big weeks. Freshman Korie Shawver hit .500 (20-40) and leads the team with 13 runs scored and 8 stolen bases. Sophomore outfielder Becky Wheeler hit .484 (15-31) and leads the Cobras with 9 runs batted in and 9 walks. Fellow outfielder Erin James is hitting .385 with 7 stolen bases and 12 runs scored while Jen Vandervort (.344) and Nicole Prager (.357) are also off to quick starts. Parkland will open at home, weather permitting, on Wednesday against Millikin University JV.

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