

# PROSPECTUS

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What are you looking forward to with the upcoming Spring Break?

(Photos by Jesse Woodrum)



Jamal Stewart

"I'm going to Louisiana on Spring Break."



Neal Shaw

"Time off, sleep."



Kritsle Robson

"Nothing, I'm going to Carbondale for like 5 days."



Andrew Sigmund

"I'm going to go on a motorcycle trip, actually."



Jay D'Souza

"I'm going to go to D.C. and chill with my sis."

## Parkland Astronomy Club Shoots for the Stars

By: Michael Pierce

"Space. The final frontier." Indeed the old Star Trek saying is true. There is much to be explored in space. While we do not roam the universe as freely physically as the Enterprise did in Star Trek, there are those of us who do roam the universe by participating in the science (the art some would say) of astronomy. Here at Parkland College there is a group

of students who particularly enjoy the study of astronomy. Together they have revitalized a previously defunct astronomy club. They are an energetic, dedicated, and engaging group who have a very organized yet friendly organization.

The astronomy club was revitalized so that students who enjoy astronomy may unite with others

who share that interest in an educational yet recreational setting. A key word that they believe in is "fun." Member Alexander DiMauro said the best part about the group was the "interest level of the members of the club, and its desire to do lots of activities."

An academic goal that they have is to create a potential pool of astronomy tutors for those that are taking

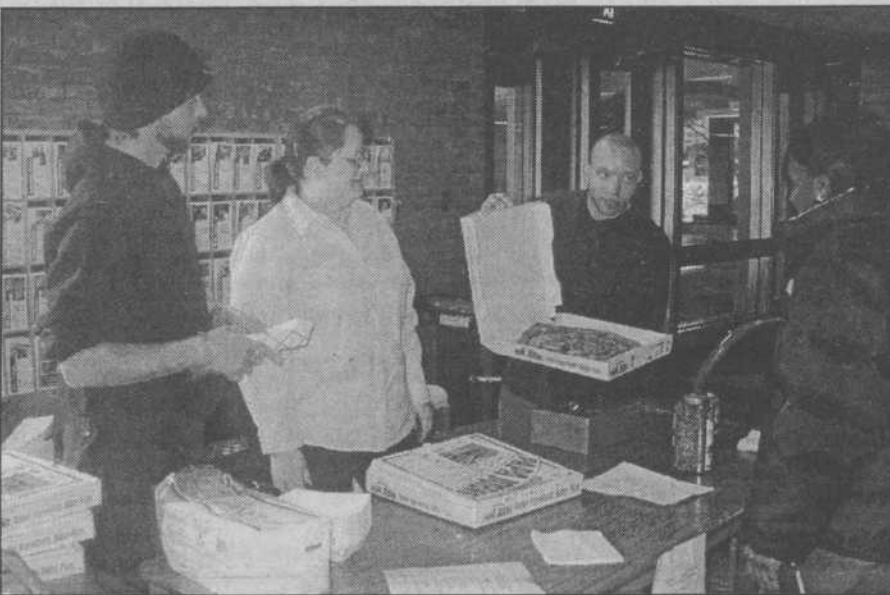


photo by André Moraes

Astronomy Club Members Thom Sieloff, Sheila Weckerly, and Paul Donnelly during a pizza sale.

astronomy courses, so any of you who are having difficulties in astronomy class may want to stop by a meeting. They meet in the Parkland College Art Gallery on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month from 5:30 until 6:30 pm. They welcome anyone to stop by and join them at their meetings.

For those interested in official membership, the only requirements are you must be a Parkland student, be enrolled in

at least 6 credit hours a semester, and maintain a 2.0 grade point average. You can attend the meetings without being an official member but will have no vote on any voting issues. There are a lot of interesting things taking place in astronomy currently. Mars will be closer to the Earth than it has been for the last 73 thousand years. An object (other than Venus and Mercury) has been located that has an orbit around the Sun

and is inside of the Earth's orbit. Not to mention debates that continue to go on regarding the colonization of space, asteroid mining, and the potentials for harnessing solar energy. It seems that no matter your interests, astronomy can be incorporated in them. And whether you acknowledge it or not, astronomy plays a big part in everyone's life.

I had a chance to speak with

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## Friday Forum Speaker Preaches Peace

By Jesse Woodrum

Beyond the student-oriented, credit-based regular courses, the University of Illinois is a veritable volcano of educational opportunity, seeping at every pore. Every Friday at the University YMCA, a symposium known properly as the Friday Forum takes place. The Friday Forum is a semester-long discussion/lecture series (from the beginning of February to the middle of April) wherein, each week, a different aspect of a broader, larger topic is explored. The Friday Forum is essentially an entity of the University where it was conceived and where it occurs, but it is strongly influenced by and is associated with a UN "program" or perhaps "concept" known as the Decade of Nonviolence. The UN declared that 2001-2010 be the Decade of Nonviolence such that just one worldwide generation

could be raised with tolerance and respect in hopes that the principals learned would eventually carry over into the stage of international politics, as well as international mindset. As the website says "Our children, all over the world, will grow up in a culture of violence." Fashioned in the same frame of mind, the spring semester's topic is "Promoting Conflict Resolution and Sustainable Development; Can Democracy Provide Solutions."

This past Friday's forum was titled "The Power of Active Non-Violence" and featured Janet Chisholm, Director of Fellowship for Peace. Her official subtitle for the program and on the website is "Director of Fellowship for Peace," however; anyone who heard her introduction knows that she is the holder of many other titles and winner of many awards associated with peace activism.

The questions to be addressed in her rhetoric were, "How can we learn to make non-violent ways become more systematic? How can we combat militarism, poverty and racism?" Chisholm started out by telling stories about her childhood during the cold war when she wanted to be a nuclear physicist and build missiles, and about her family who used to get up in the middle of the night and drive out to the desert (they lived in the then small town of Las Vegas) and have a sunrise Easter Service. That story paralleled with the story about how her family used to get up before dawn and drive out to the desert to watch the testing of the atomic bombs in the deserts of Nevada. Whether or not this was a factor in the growth of the tumor that later developed in her breast or not, she has devoted most of her work to nuclear disarmament.

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## campus news

## Child Care Scholarships available to Parkland students

By Leah Nordness

Parkland's Child Development Center (CDC) is looking for full-time Parkland students who need help with childcare. Each semester, the CDC receives 16 scholarships from the US Department of Education. You are eligible for the scholarships if you have a child between the ages of two and five, are a full-time student, have a GPA of at least 2.5 and make between \$17,000 and \$35,000 a year.

"The population we are targeting are parents whose families may not be eligible for help from Child Care Resources," said Nancy Kemna, director of the CDC. "It's a hardship to pay for tuition and books, and with child care on top of that, it can be difficult."

The CDC operates 7:30 am-5:30 pm Monday through Friday whenever Parkland is open for business. It has been an accredited center; there is a renewal visit in April. The capacity of the CDC is seventy-two children, who are divided into four "classrooms", two for two and three year olds, one for threes and fours, and one for fours and fives. The CDC works closely with Parkland's Childhood Development program; often CD students will come and observe the teaching methods at the CDC. Sometimes Nursing, Dental and Psychology students observe the children as well.

Even if you do not qualify for a scholarship, you are encouraged to submit an application for your child. Fees are on a sliding-scale, which is based on your income. Child care resource payments are also accepted. There is currently a waiting list to get your child into the CDC, but full-time Parkland students have first priority on the waiting list.

To apply for a scholarship for your child, call 373-3777 or visit the CDC for an application.

## Parkland Astronomy Club continued

the individual that has played the largest role in revitalizing the astronomy club. Like the old "Hair Club for Men" commercial Paul Donnelly is not just the president but also a member. He takes particular pride in being a member of the Astronomy club and deeply enjoys the fact that they are set up as a group of peers instead of a group that has some people over others. The officer positions are in place to deal with the bureaucracy, not to tell others what to do. As we talked I became more and more impressed with Paul, and more importantly to Paul, with the club. Don't be surprised if you are too.

**What is your title in the club? Major? Your goals?**  
I am the president of the club. I'm currently in the Physics transfer degree program. I plan on transferring to a four year institution where I will earn a Bachelors of Science degree in Physics and go on to graduate school to earn a Ph-D in Astrophysics.

**What personally started your interest in Astronomy?**

Probably a combination of events played a role in that one. The seed was planted by visits to the Adler Planetarium in Chicago and the Museum of Science and Industry with my mom and grandmother. At Adler, I was introduced to the beauty of the universe. My high school physics class at St. Rita High School in Chicago is where I learned how cool it was to take every day experiences and break them down into mathematical models and predict what would happen next. I learned to be a detective. Just before leaving high school, I was blessed enough to be able to work with an astrophysicist on a real astronomical puzzle which was using the earth's ionosphere as a detector of highly energetic forms of light from space. For example, X-rays emitted from our sun during a solar flare would fit into this class of light.

**What is the purpose of the Astronomy Club?**

Our organization was created to promote the science of astronomy and space in an educational as well as recreational climate and to unite those within the college and the community who share this common interest. That's what on our Web board but to sum it up our goal is help those that have an interest in astronomy have fun with it.

**How long had the Astronomy Club been inactive?**

I didn't care. I just wanted to get the organization active again and start having some fun.

**When was it reformed? How did this take place?**

Pretty quickly...I approached Dave (Leake) about the idea of an astro club at the end of fall semester. He was very supportive and provided lots of great advice. He guided each step in the process which

began with directing me to John Eby and continues today by listening to my crazy ideas and giving practical advice. John provided an easy set of task to complete that were necessary for any prospective student organization that seeks recognition from the Inter-Organizational Committee. The club had its informational meeting on January 28th at which I met some really energetic and enthusiastic peers and faculty members who jumped on board with me. We've been rolling along ever since. We really have a strong core membership who have some really great ideas and are not afraid to communicate them. The near future looks good for us.

**Is the Parkland club affiliated with any other organizations?**

Not yet...There are several options open to us and we will be exploring all of them.

**Why should individuals join the Astronomy Club?**

Our mission statement pretty much sums it up...if they have an interest in astronomy at any level they are welcome to join us and explore and develop that interest with us.

It is a place where we can share the resources of the college and explore astronomy together.

**How can those interested contact the club?**

Check out our web-board or email me at pdonnelly@stu.parkland.edu

If you could say anything to prospective members...what would you say?

Take a look at the discussion threads on our web-board and attend our general meetings. Don't be afraid to contribute all ideas are welcome. We hope to provide something for every astronomy enthusiasts at every level. So the more diverse the backgrounds of our members the better we are able to meet this goal.

So for those of you who are as impressed as I am feel free to contact any of the following individuals or use the contact information to get in touch with the Astronomy Club. Find out just how enjoyable exploring the "final frontier" can be!

**Current Members:**

Jennifer Coleman, Alexander DiMauro, Paul Donnelly, Mike Holl, Rachel Pidu, Stefano Olzai, Jim Saxon, Thom Sieloff, Andre C. Smith, Bonnie Tennyson, Sheila, Weckerly, Ellie Wickes.

**Advisors and office numbers:**

Dave Leake M159, Rob Klinger, L136, Thomasanna Hail M118

Web board:

<http://groups.msn.com/ParklandAstronomyClub>

## TLC Select Presents Selah

Press Release

The Church of the Living God, affectionately called Love Corner, is hosting a College Set every Friday night. The first event is a Talent Show this Friday, February 28th @ TLC Select located @ 508-510 N. Neil St. in Downtown

Champaign. Admission is \$3.00 and doors open @ 10:00 pm. First place wins \$100 so come cheer for your favorite act. The Talent Show will be held the last Friday of every month excluding March in observance of spring break. An agenda for March is as follows:  
- March 7- Family Feud Battle of

the Colleges  
- March 14- Open Mike Poetry Night  
- March 21- Movie Night  
- March 28- Movie Night  
For more information you can call Crystal Bergfield @ (217) 359-4TLC or e-mail her @ cbergfield@sprintpcs.com.

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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.
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editorial

Got questions about healthy living? Just ask June

Drop your questions in the question box at the Information Desk

Dear June,

My boyfriend and I argue a lot about his drinking. He says it's no problem. I'm afraid he may be becoming an alcoholic. How can I tell who's right?

Worried

Dear Worried,

In most people, the development of alcoholism is gradual and easy to ignore. Alcoholism affects one of every four families in this country, and while families react to drinking problems in different ways, some common signs that a problem exists include the following:

- \* Do you find yourself tiptoeing around your boyfriend when he's been drinking?
\* Do your tension levels rise when your boyfriend starts drinking?
\* Does your boyfriend miss work frequently after evenings of heavy drinking?
\* Has he been involved in traffic violations or fights when he drinks?
\* Does he begin to drink in the morning, try to hide his drinking, feel guilty about drinking bouts, and make promises to quit?
\* Has he tried to stop drinking and been unable to?

The very fact that you and your boyfriend argue about his drinking habits could in itself be a sign. There is help available for your boyfriend if he wants to change his drinking habits and there is help for you as well. To learn more about how someone else's drinking can affect you, visit the Wellness Center in L-122 or Just ask June.

More Anti-War Demonstrations On the Way

by Thomas Duggan

On Saturday February 15, millions of people marched in anti-war protests in dozens of major cities around the world. Hundreds of thousands protested in the U.S. alone. The following Tuesday, President George W. Bush said, "I respectfully disagree" with the millions of people who do not feel that Saddam Hussein is the greatest threat to peace.

There is going to be a "Virtual March on Washington Headquarters" on February 26. Constituents will call, fax, and e-mail the White

House and members of Congress in an attempt to overwhelm switchboards and grab the attention of U.S. representatives. The goal of the groups organizing the virtual march is one call per minute in every Senate office and at the White House.

People in the Champaign-Urbana area who want to voice their opinions on endangering the lives of U.S. soldiers and Iraqi people and a unilateral, preemptive attack on Iraq will have the chance to do so. The Anti-War and Anti-Racism Effort (AWARE) continues to gather on Prospect Avenue in Champaign every Saturday at 2 p.m.

Parkland College Behind the scenes

Paul Apodaca

Lets take another tour around this wonderful institution of higher learning we call Parkland College. Now then...I have called your attention in the past articles I have written, to some of the many incredibly talented and caring teachers, instructors, professors, Administration, and support staff members at our place of learning.

Our Cafeteria may not serve the finest of cuisine; you will not find white tablecloths and silverware, or the finest of china and lead crystal glassware. But, they do serve the basic food-groups that help us sustain life, and stay healthy until we can get home and feed ourselves.

When in the Library, stop and introduce yourself to Carol

Gilbert, and Ray Bial (you'll learn that Ray is an author of several most interesting books), along with any of the other many talented and courteous people who work for you in that department, you'd be surprised how that will pay off in dividends the next time you need help.

The building and grounds maintenance people are professionals in their own right. If it were not for their efforts in maintaining the interior of the Parkland buildings, hallways, classrooms, offices, restrooms, cafeteria, and common areas, as well as the exterior grounds and landscaping, we would be wallowing in trash and filth.

We can't forget our Administrative support staff either. Financial Aid support always becomes a pleasurable function when you encounter the like of Donna Mayer, whose courteous smile makes the wait in line worthwhile.

For advice in academic endeavors and transfers, Angela Jancola, Sharva Hampton-Campbell, and Randy Rothwell will lend their significant talent and experience to get you going in the right direction.

Many people have been identified by name, and so many more

have escaped my scrutiny...not by design, but by virtue of the fact that I may have just done so by oversight. Please forgive me for it was not intentional, and I shall capture you the next go-around. Besides, this is just a sample of the huge pool of talent that is available here at Parkland College, at your disposal upon demand.

While it is true that each of you could have obtained this information from the various sources available to you on campus, including the Parkland catalog, I felt it was worthwhile to personally escort you around the campus so that you could meet just some of the great Parkland people who have contributed so very much to my education, as well as to my everyday feeling of welcome with their friendship.

The editorial staff of Parkland's great newspaper "Prospectus" with its hard working writers, photographer, and support personnel will continue to provide you with information, and articles of interest for your enjoyment. Our Editor, Blane McLellen has done a credible job having only recently started in this most responsible job, after having filled in temporarily for a while.

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# Friday Forum Speaker Preaches Peace

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Chisholm didn't have much good to say about the press; it was the omnipresent villain in her story (who published the rout to get as close a seat as possible for the explosions) and the new hindrance to her cause which failed to report the positive things about activists and activism. In fact her speech turned out to be a lot less informative and a lot more motivational. As she stated her intentions, "I also probably will not say a lot that you have not heard already...hopefully I can say a few words, a phrase here or there that may inspire." She also told current stories about the people she meets who are "confused and concerned." She came to the conclusion that "there's something in our culture now that is blossoming. People don't want this to happen, even if they're not in peace and justice movements, even if their churches aren't speaking out and their synagogues aren't speaking out. They're whispering; it's like silence, it's whispering." She went on to say, in reference to the post-9/11 America, "Fear is pervading our land."

Later in her speech she drifted in to a how-to commit civil disobedience mode. She told a story about how she was involved with thousands of people who sent funds and equipment to Iraq to rebuild a water system. The act was illegal and when the government found out they could have been fined millions of dollars but because of the magnitude of people involved they weren't. She then went on to prophesize that "if there is an increased attack on Iraq or an invasion of Iraq by the United States, thousands of people throughout this country, within 72 hours will commit civil disobedience, probably by going to a federal building and not leaving." That was new information to at least a few people in the room!

Whether you agree with Chisholm's and the resistance movement's views or not it is still an interesting forum and the rest of their itinerary looks just as intellectually tantalizing. This Friday (the 27th) the Forum will discuss "Violence and the United Nations: What is the United Nations' responsibility toward war? What is its power and how should it be used?" The Friday Forum is rebroadcast each following Monday at 5 p.m. on WEFT 90.1. Their website, which contains a full itinerary with topics and guest speakers, can be found under the "Friday Forum" link at [universitymca.org](http://universitymca.org).

## Richard D. Norris Student Government Scholarship '03

Two (2) \$500 scholarships are available for the upcoming academic year. Half is given in the fall semester and the second half is given in the spring. The scholarship is to be used for tuition, fees, and other educationally related expenses while recipient attends Parkland College.

### CRITERIA:

1. Have completed at least one semester at Parkland College with a minimum of 8 hours of college credit. Cumulative G.P.A. must be 3.0 or above.
2. Write a 1,000 word essay on "Why Extracurricular Activities are Important to a College Education". (Typed and double spaced.)
3. Previously participated in a school club or organization and be currently actively involved in a school club or organization (intercollegiate activities/sports are excluded).
4. Letter of recommendation by student's club/organization advisor.
5. Letter of recommendation from two (2) peer students.
6. Hand deliver or mail the completed application with letter of recommendation from club/organization advisor, two letters of recommendation from peer students and the essay attached to: Richard D. Norris Scholarship '03, Parkland College, Room X-153, 2400 W. Bradley Avenue, Champaign, IL 61821-1806.
7. Application Deadline: Must be received no later than 5pm, Friday, March 21, 2003 in Student Life office (X153).

### HOW AWARDED:

1. A panel comprised of the Director of Student Life; the Director of Financial Aid; and two nonapplicant students, one from Inter-Organizational Council (IOC) and one from Student Government will select the recipients. In the event one of the recipients does not wish to use the second half of the award in the spring, the remaining money will be returned to the fund.
2. Awards will be announced at the IOC Awards Banquet in April 2003.

## Richard D. Norris Student Government Scholarship '03 Application

**Award — Academic Year: 2 (two) \$500.00 scholarships will be awarded in the spring for the upcoming academic year. Half is given in the fall semester and the second half is given in the spring. The scholarship is to be used for tuition, fees and other educationally related expenses while recipient attends Parkland College. Please fill out application, attach letters of recommendation, essay, and drop off or mail to: Parkland College, Richard D. Norris Scholarship '03; 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Room X-153, Champaign, IL 61821-1806. Deadline for application is: 5pm, Friday, March 21, 2003.**

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Other colleges attended, dates attended, courses studied, activities	_____				
Please list all college activities, achievements, awards, student offices held, leadership roles, committees, boards and other related functions pertaining to student activities at Parkland College (include dates). If necessary, type double-spaced on a separate sheet and attach.					
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Current club/organization involvement.	_____				
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### The following must also accompany this application:

1. A 1,000 word, typed, double-spaced essay entitled "Why Extracurricular Activities are important to a College Education".
2. Three (3) references to include one (1) from the applicant's club/organization advisor, and two (2) from peer students.

I authorize the committee to review my current college transcript at Parkland College and other pertinent information available through college records.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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# Getting To Know Public Safety

## Second Shift Officers

By: Sarah Ramey

### Peter McLaughlin



**Position:** Police Officer

**Place of Birth:** Newport Beach, California

**School:** Urbana High School, Parkland College, University of Illinois (and graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College)

**How long have you been employed at Parkland Public Safety?** 3 years

**What made you decide to work at Public Safety?** After working for the Illinois State University Police Department in Normal, Illinois for 10 years I decided I wanted to return to the Champaign-Urbana area yet continue a career in Law Enforcement. Parkland College offered me that opportunity. The underlying premise for choosing a career in Law Enforcement was one of helping others. Initially I thought I was going to change the world but as I've matured I've come to realize that if I can touch even just one life and make it better by having been there, then it's all worth it.

**What do you enjoy about working at Parkland Public Safety?** The best part of working at Parkland College is all the great people I get to meet. I find the campus environment is ideal for employing a community oriented approach to policing...that is identifying and solving problems before they become problems.

**Do you have any comments/advice that you would like to share with students?**

Be respectful of others and treat people the way you'd like to be treated.

### Angela Corray



**Position:** Police Officer

**Place of Birth:** Champaign, IL

**School:** (high school and/or college) Blue Ridge H.S., University of Illinois-Urbana, Parkland College, Middle Tennessee State University, Southern Illinois University- Carbondale

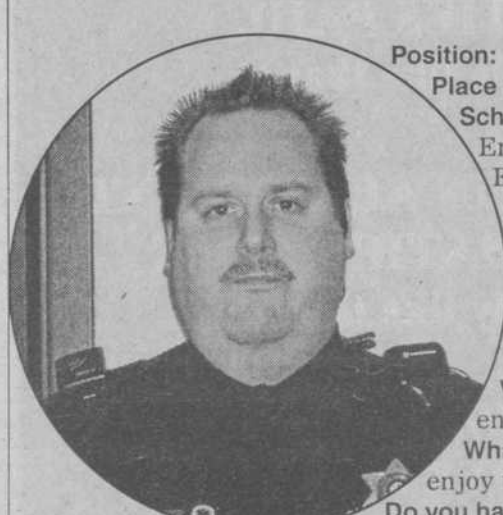
**How long have you been employed at Parkland Public Safety?** I have been employed since September 9, 2001.

**What made you decide to work at Public Safety?** I thought that a college police officer would have a better chance to make a difference in more ways than just arresting people.

**What do you enjoy about working at Parkland Public Safety?** I like the fact that it is a small department so we all know each other on a personal as well as professional basis. We receive a lot of training that officers in other departments either never get or have to wait a long time for.

**Do you have any comments/advice that you would like to share with students?** Do not leave your things (backpack, purse, etc.) unattended - even for a second. Take them with you. If you leave things in your car, keep them out of sight.

### Duane F. Frichtl



**Position:** Public Safety Sergeant

**Place of Birth:** Urbana, Illinois

**School:** (high school and/or college): 1982-88: Various classes through Parkland College. 1989/90: Certified as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). 1992: Graduated University of Illinois Police Training Institute Basic Law Enforcement. Have specialized certifications as Field Training Officer, Juvenile Police Officer, Reid School of Interview and Interrogation, Impact Weapons & Tactical Firearms. 1996: Received state certification for Supervision of Police Personnel at Northwestern University. Also have additional continuing education and training in many others areas of law enforcement, EMS, supervision, computer crimes, and domestic terrorism.

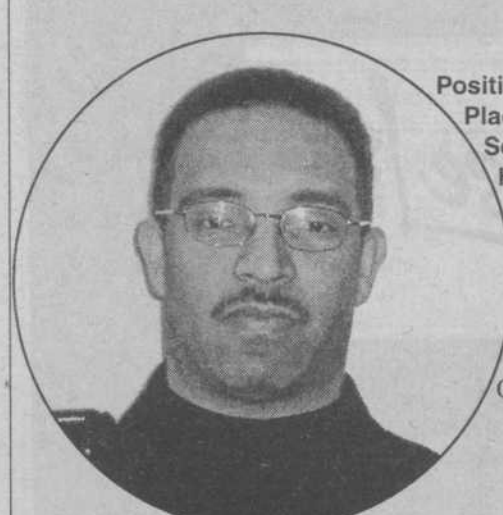
**How long have you been employed at Parkland Public Safety?** Worked part time at Parkland College from 1988-1991. Became a full time employee in 1991. Promoted to Sergeant in 1996.

**What made you decide to work at Public Safety?** Basically, I've always felt a connection to Parkland and really enjoy the feeling I get when I can help others.

**What do you enjoy about working at Parkland Public Safety?** I enjoy that everyday is different and unknown. I also enjoy the close connection I've always had with the Parkland family.

**Do you have any comments/advice that you would like to share with students?** Learn more than one way in and one way out of the building. Look for emergency phones before you need one. Program Parkland Police 351-2369 in your cell phones. Be aware of your surroundings, choose your friends wisely, and NEVER leave your belongings unattended or with a stranger.

### Bernard Caillouet



**Position:** Police Officer

**Place of Birth:** Chicago, Illinois

**School:** Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana

**How long have you been employed at Parkland Public Safety?** Four months.

**What made you decide to work at Public Safety?** I met Chief Von Young at the police academy. When I found out Chief Young would be taking over at Parkland College, the Chief and I sat down and decided I might be a good fit for Parkland College.

**What do you enjoy about working at Parkland Public Safety?** I really like the people and the overall work environment.

**Do you have any comments/advice that you would like to share with students?** Learn to make good choices in life. One bad decision could adversely affect your whole life.

comics&humor

Pizza Driver to the Stars ©2003

So, 'jump-drop' is the term for being tossed, unprotected from a starship in orbit?

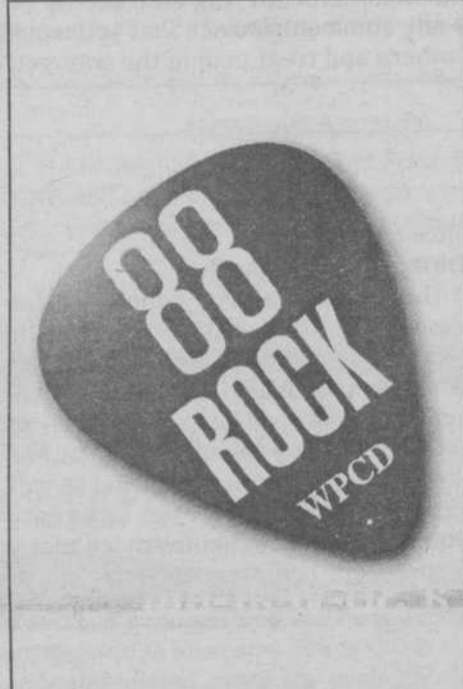
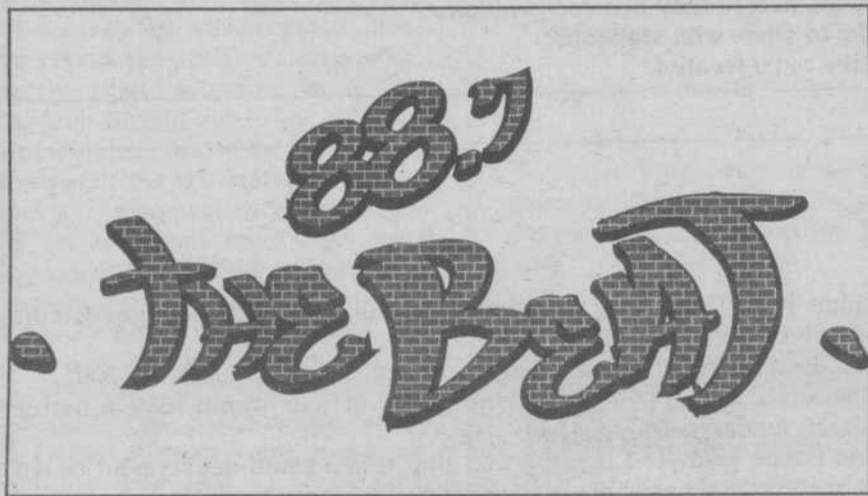


So you must do this a lot.



Qumbing

What does it mean when you Simians stare like that?



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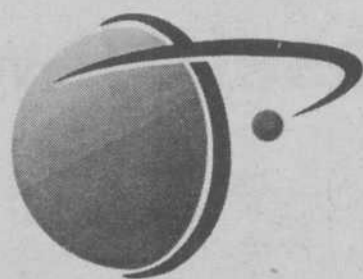
Create a mask or costume of a favorite woman from history or choose one of the masks we'll have on hand. Then join the parade of masks through the halls of Parkland.

Reception and presentations from 1 to 2:30 pm.

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## The Road Less Traveled

By Mike Mears

Conference titles, Final Four appearances.....those are all fine and well, but a road win in major college basketball these days? Now that's impressive. The home team has won nearly 70% of all Division I men's basketball games this season.

Nowhere is this trend more prevalent than in the Big Ten, where the top seven teams have lost a total of three home games in conference play. That's right, the top seven teams in the Big Ten standings have combined for a 38-3 record in their home arenas.

So, let's play a little cause-effect here. The first cause of this trend is that the the Big Ten, sans Northwestern, is entirely comprised of public universities with larger average enrollment than any other major conference. Combine that with the fact that there really isn't anything to do in most Big Ten towns, and you have the largest, rowdiest fan bases in the nation.

Also, while parity, due to the 13 scholarship limit, has hit all of college basketball, it hasn't hit anyone harder than the Big Ten; there have been no elite teams in the conference in the last two years, and co-conference champs has become a yearly tradition; no one has won the thing outright in four years. Parity isn't necessarily a bad thing, but when all the teams are pretty much on even ground, whose ground you're playing on usually becomes the deciding factor.

Teams are getting a lot younger, too. Sure, Illinois has had an excellent year with all but two members of their rotation being first- or second-year players, but how much better could they be with a senior All-America point guard like Frank Williams? And yeah, frosh guard Bracey Wright has been great for Indiana, but might the Hoosiers be able to win a road game or two if Jared Jeffries had stuck around? You'd certainly think so.

So, what is the effect of the difficult Big Ten road life? Somewhat of a negative national profile, for one. People look at the Big Ten and see the highest-ranked team (Illinois) at #16. They look at the mediocre 11-5 mark that allowed four teams to share the conference title. They overlook the fact that the Big Ten has sent six teams to the last four Final Fours, something no other conference has done. Heck, after beating each other senseless for two months, the NCAA tourney is almost a respite.

If anyone thinks the Big Ten is a weak conference, they're more than welcome to come play eight road games in it.

## Parkland College Baseball will have to wait a week

Press Release

The #1 ranked Parkland College Baseball team will open defense of their 2002 World Series title a week later than planned after being washed out of this weekend's games. The Cobras were scheduled to open in Kentucky against St. Catharine's on Saturday and against Shawnee on Sunday but the games have been

cancelled to poor playing conditions from the recent snows. Instead, Parkland will now hope to open on March 1-2 at Vincennes University in Indiana. Coach David Seifert's team is coming off a 55-9 season and returns the bulk of a fine pitching staff as they hope to return to the NJCAA Division II World Series for the third consecutive season.

## Parkland Women win CCCI title

Press Release

The top ranked Lady Cobra Basketball rallied from a halftime deficit and held on to defeat Lewis and Clark 55-54 Saturday to clinch their second straight Collegiate Conference of Central Illinois title. The win improved Parkland to (25-2 11-1) ahead of their final two reg-

ular season games. Parkland won despite three top players seeing limited minutes due to injuries. Beth Burke (11 points) and Jenna Markoff (10 points) led the attack. The Parkland Men's team shot 53% from the field but were outscored 24-7 at the free throw line as the Cobras (19-9 7-7) fell to Lewis and Clark 80-77.

Darryl Baxter returned to the line-up after missing a month due to knee surgery and had a game high 28 points. Freshman Larry Ellis (12 points) and Quentin Fairman (10 points) also finished in double figures. Lewis and Clark (16-10 10-4) avenged an earlier one point loss to the Cobras.

## Illini Tennis Takes Indoor Title

Illinois Head Coach Craig Tiley may have been more prophetic than he intended yesterday when he predicted today's national championship tennis match would be a close one. The second-ranked Fighting Illini made history this afternoon in Louisville, Ky., when they defeated No. 6 Florida, 4-2, to earn Illinois' first-ever national team tennis title. Illinois is the first team other than Stanford or UCLA to win the Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Indoor title since California in 1989, and the first school from outside of the state of California to win the title since Southern Methodist did it in 1983.

UI junior Brian Wilson, ranked No. 20 in the country, won the match-clinching victory at No. 2 singles, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, over the Gators' 29th-ranked Janne Holmia, despite the fact that Holmia had two match-point situations.

"I was down, 5-2, in the third set," Wilson recalled, "but I just tried to remain calm. I tried to stick to the game plan that Craig and I set up, and I hoped for the best. Holmia has a great backhand, so I kept going after his forehand, and he finally broke. It was a tough match. My performance really didn't go down during the second set; he was just playing incredibly well."

The Illini uncharacteristically dug themselves a hole when Florida's Hamid Mirzadeh and Chris McDonald beat second-ranked Amer Delic and Michael Calkins, 8-6, in the No. 1 doubles match, avenging the Gators' 9-8 (5) loss to that duo at Illinois three weeks ago. Florida took the doubles point when its 13th-ranked tandem of Matt Behrmann and Troy

Hahn got past Phil Stolt and Ryler DeHeart, 9-8 (4), in the No. 3 match. Wilson and Rajeev Ram led in the No. 2 match over Olivier Levant and Eleazar Magallan, but the match was aborted when the Gators got on the board.

"We didn't play our best in doubles, and I thought Florida played extremely well," said Tiley. "They carried it on into doubles play as well."

Ram gave the Illini a shot in the arm when his 6-2, 6-3 victory at No. 3 singles over Hahn tied the match at 1-1. Calkins, as it turned out, put Illinois ahead to stay with his 7-5, 6-4 decision over Behrmann at No. 5, and Delic put the Orange and Blue in position for the knockout blow with his 7-6 (4), 6-3 triumph in the No. 1 match over Mirzadeh. Stolt led Levant, 4-3, in the third set of what would have been the deciding match, had Wilson faltered, but that contest was abandoned. "There's sort of a sense of relief for our team," said Tiley. "A point here, a point there, and we would have lost the match."

"Winning a national championship has been one of our main goals since I've been at Illinois. We've been fortunate to have had very good players, and these guys have worked extremely hard for this. Now we're the team to beat. We're undefeated, and teams would certainly love to beat us. Miami comes in next week, and then the outdoor season will start. We still have some very tough matches ahead, and we've got a lot of improvement to make if we have any intention of winning the NCAA Tournament in May."



The Parkland dance team performs during a recent game.

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