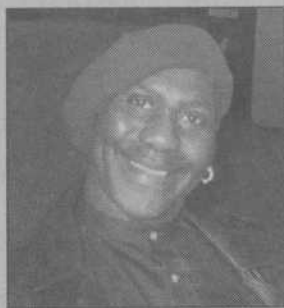


## Do you feel safe at Parkland?



**Earl**—Yes, I feel safe here compared to other places, because people here are friendly.



**Evan**—Parkland doesn't seem dangerous.



**Jenny B.**—Yes, I feel safe here.



**Nick**—Parkland security is very good.



**Nicole**—Yes, there are a lot of good police officers here.



**Jenny C.**—Yes, because it is not a big campus and there are lots of people around.

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## Peter D lets students know the harsh truth about advertising

By Allison Smith

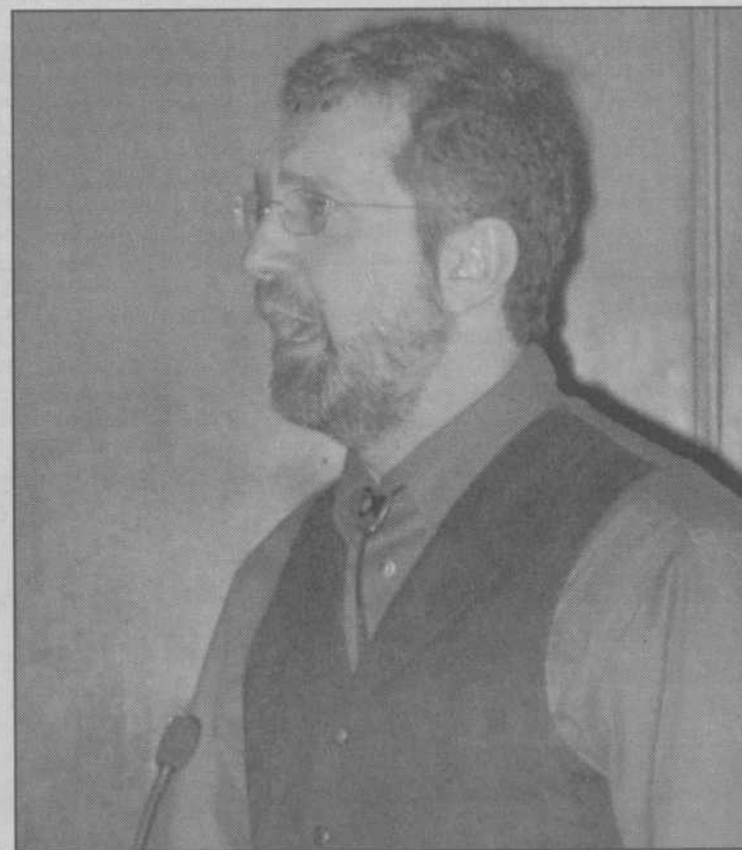
Prospectus Staff Writer

How much does the media really affect our lives? Sure, we're persuaded by the occasional commercial, tempted to buy something because we saw it on TV, and of course we have our favorite must-see shows. But beyond that, the media plays little into our everyday lives and if we were any more affected we would know it, right? According to Peter DeBenedittis and his presentation last Friday on Media Literacy, we are affected, and much more than we realize.

As a former drug addict and alcoholic, Peter D (as he introduced himself) is in his 17th year of sobriety and presents the topic from the point of view of a person who has been on both sides. Laced with much appreciated humor and sarcasm, Peter D commented on the seriously skewed reality society experiences through the media. His presentation dealt with body image, beauty, alcohol, stalking, abuse, and violence.

As a full auditorium listened, he spoke about the emergence of the media in Fiji and the results affecting an entire population thereafter. In a culture where big was beautiful and thin was undesired only 3% of girls reported vomiting as a weight control method. This was in 1995, the same year TV was introduced on the island. Fast forward to 1998 and we see 74% of the same population feeling unsatisfied with their weight and a bulimia rate that has risen to an astonishing 18%, in only three years. Girls in Fiji are only beginning to catch up to those in the states, however.

In 2001, 35.9% of 12th grade girls believed they were overweight. In reality, only 6.3% were considered to actually be overweight. Playing in to the media's standard of beauty, breast enhancement surgery has risen to become the number one cosmetic surgery performed today, boasting a 30 page disclaimer.



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Peter DeBenedittis speaks to students during a Media Literacy presentation on Friday, November 12.

In comparison, brain surgery requires 2 only pages.

With girls who are force fed images of supermodels who are 23% slimmer than the average American woman (that's a fourth of your body gone), it is no surprise that some schools and universities have resorted to leaving a bucket and a pair of rubber gloves in bathrooms near cafeterias with signs asking patrons to 'please clean your own vomit.' But it doesn't just affect the girls. Boys get their share of pressure as well.

In current years GI Joe dolls have bulked up significantly, stressing an even higher level of masculinity in boys. Alcohol commercials are often geared towards men as well, promising higher masculinity, more popularity, and of course all the women one could possibly want. And if that doesn't work,

men are encouraged to resort to force, stalking, and violence, not to mention stupidity, to get what they want from women.

What we, as viewers, don't realize, Peter D was more than happy to expose. For example, the fact that 85% of all media is controlled by six corporations. Forget the President, this is where the power is in this country. And if you need proof of it's power of persuasion, Peter D is happy to oblige. Throughout the presentation, he approached topics with humor, respect, and a serious concern for the society that is so easily seduced.

A worthwhile, educating, and entertaining hour for anybody attending, Peter D's presentation was a definite asset to the campus community and someone I hope will be a continuing presence on campus in the future.

## Satellite seminar discusses marriage and society

By Sarah Trusty

Prospectus Staff Writer

Throughout the semester, Phi Theta Kappa has been holding satellite seminars on various topics. On Tuesday, November 9, the fourth seminar was held. The topic was Sex, Love and Marriage. There were about five students who attended. Snacks were provided, and the students could sit and watch the seminar on a big screen. There was a discussion that was held afterwards.

Rod A. Risley, the executive director of Phi Theta Kappa started off the seminar by introducing the speaker for the night, Dr. Stephani Coontz, a professor at the Evergreen State College. Coontz mainly talked about how popular culture has changed today's view on sex and marriage.

According to Coontz, today's cultural idea is that marriage should be based on true love, but this idea is very modern. Interestingly enough, for a long time, not only did

people not marry for love, but those who did were looked down upon in many cultures. Early Catholics even believed that married love was just one small step above unmarried fornication.

Instead of marrying for love, people married as a political and economical transaction between families. Even if two people fell in love, it was much more important that they marry for other reasons. This didn't change until the eighteenth century when people became less dependent on their parents, and their pursuit of happiness became more important.

Another interesting topic brought up was same sex marriages. They were looked down upon in Roman times, but not for the same reasons that they are today. In Roman times, homosexuality actually wasn't a big deal. The reason people had a problem with same sex marriages, though, was because of gender roles. Men and women were very unequal, and it was looked down upon for a

man to take the role of a woman in a relationship.

In the United States today, most men and women marry for love, not for economical and political reasons. People are marrying at a later age as well, and the partners are seen as more equal. Men and women both work and earn money now, which changes the relationship. With both members of a couple working, divorce is a lot easier, since both partners have their separate lives as well. Couples report to be happier than in the past, however, with both of them working outside of the home.

The next satellite seminar that will be held will be on November 16, and the topic will be Sports and Athletics. Dr. Richard Lapjack will be speaking.

Students would benefit from attending the seminars. Sociology majors, especially, will find that the seminars are very interesting and educational.

### NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

In observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, the *Prospectus* will not publish on Nov. 25.

Our next edition will be distributed on Dec. 2.

Deadline for display advertising will be Monday, Nov. 29, at noon.

*Have a safe and Happy Thanksgiving!*

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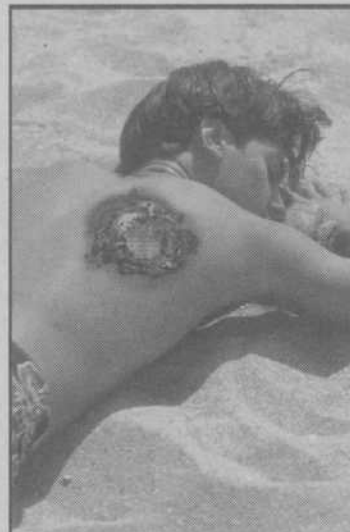
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### DAY COURSES

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Monday at 8 a.m. ....	8-10 a.m., Monday, December 13
Monday at 9 a.m. ....	8-10 a.m., Wednesday, December 15
Monday at 10 a.m. ....	8-10 a.m., Thursday, December 16
Monday at 11 a.m. ....	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, December 13
Monday at 12 noon ....	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, December 15
Monday at 1 p.m. ....	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday, December 14
Monday at 2 p.m. ....	2-4 p.m., Tuesday, December 14
Monday at 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. ....	2-4 p.m., Monday, December 13
Tuesday at 7 a.m. ....	8-10 a.m., Monday, December 13
Tuesday at 8 a.m. ....	8-10 a.m., Tuesday, December 14
Tuesday at 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. ....	8-10 a.m., Friday, December 17
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Tuesday at 1 p.m. ....	2-4 p.m., Wednesday, December 15
Tuesday at 2 p.m. ....	2-4 p.m., Thursday, December 16
Tuesday at 3 p.m. ....	2-4 p.m., Wednesday, December 15
Tuesday at 4 p.m. ....	2-4 p.m., Thursday, December 16
Any day class after Tuesday ....	2-4 p.m., Friday, December 17

### EVENING COURSES

If your evening class is held on (first meeting of the week):

The final exam will be held:

Monday .....	Monday, December 13
Tuesday .....	Tuesday, December 14
Wednesday .....	Wednesday, December 15
Thursday .....	Thursday, December 16

All evening finals (5 p.m. or later) will be at the regular class time.



Prospectus Photo by Chad Thomas

Cyndi Weise-McCloud, Sidney, who is pursuing a Board of Trustee Degree in Graduate Program Counseling, was on campus late Saturday preparing an upcoming assignment. Final exams are just a few weeks away (see the Exam Schedule on page 2).

*Tickets on sale next week:*

## SNAP announces Thanksgiving raffle

### Press release

SNAP (Student Nurse Association at Parkland) will be having a raffle the week of Thanksgiving. Tickets will be sold on Monday, November 21 from 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 22 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the College Center and Wednesday, Nov. 23 11 am-1 pm outside L111.

Grand prize is a package which includes a free night at the Chancellor Hotel, a 50 dollar gift certificate to Biaggi's and a 20 dollar gift certificate to Aunt Sonya's.

Other prizes include a party at Jillian's for 25 people, a 150 dollar gift basket from Provena Covenant Gift Shop, several 90 dollar Nexus gift baskets donated by Regis Hair Care at Marketplace and numerous other gift certificates from Kennedy's, Cheddars, Starcrest Cleaner, Bed, Bath and Beyond, Radio Maria, Main Event Salon and Spa and many others. A total of 75-85 prizes will be raffled.

Tickets will be three dollars apiece or four for ten dollars. Proceeds go to support SNAP.

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NOV 11	7 pm	MALCOLM X
NOV 13	3 pm	LOGAN
NOV 16	7 pm	at Triton
NOV 17	7 pm	at Milwaukee Tech
NOV 20	3 pm	LAKELAND
NOV 30	7 pm	TRITON
DEC 3-4	TBA	at Illinois Central Classic
DEC 11	1 pm	at Logan
DEC 14	7 pm	EUREKA JV
DEC 17-18	TBA	at Highland Community College Classic

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JAN 12	7:30 pm	SPOON RIVER
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JAN 29	8 pm	LINCOLN LAND

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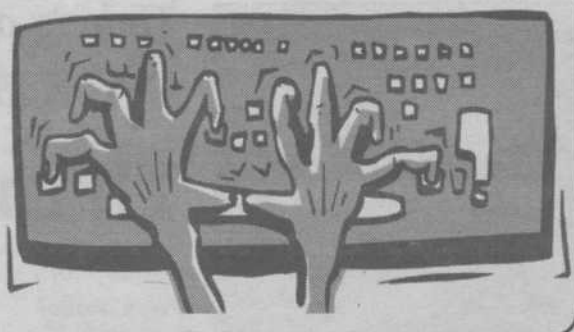
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## keyboard chatter

by Larry V. Gilbert



**F**ORTY-THREE YEARS OF teaching experience brings many stories to mind, both humorous and sad. This week, I'll recall some of those stories and not necessarily in the order they happened.

One of my favorites happened about this time of year. As I recall, it was the Monday before Thanksgiving. This class meet on Monday and Wednesday at 3 p.m. A student raised his hand in class and announced that he would not be in class on Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, because he was going home for the holiday. He said he would leave Champaign on Tuesday.

He was very serious; and even though absenteeism is not a part of my vocabulary, I was willing to bend. I very innocently asked where home was, and he replied "Monticello." A chill fell over the class as the students waited for my reaction. I very calmly replied, "What are you going to do? Walk?" Of course, everyone in the class laughed and the student's face became very red.

I thought that took care of everything, but when Wednesday rolled around, he was a man of his word and did not show for the class.

A favorite thing for many former students to say to me if we cross paths several years later is, "You don't remember me, do you?" My reply to them, "How many teachers/instructors have you had the pleasure of working with in your years in school and college?" Their reply is usually less than 25. Last count I had for number of students: nearly 10,000!

And then, there is this one. Before joining the faculty at Parkland, I taught at Rantoul Twp. High School in the Business Education Department. My schedule included accounting, shorthand, and typing. At Parkland my schedule included some 099 sections of accounting and Accounting 101.

On this day in point, I was a substitute instructor for another 101 section. I glanced at the class roll and discovered a familiar name from the Rantoul area. I called that student's name, he raised his hand, and I asked if he knew such and such a person. He smiled and said, "He's my dad." I asked him to say hello to his dad and to add the greeting was from his former typing teacher.

Then I learned a lesson I'll never forget. He said it would deliver the message and then looked around the class and then back at me and said, "My —, how old are you, any way?" I don't ask question like that now. And can you believe that some of my current students are grandchildren of my first students.

**M**OST MEMORIES ARE pleasant. But not all. And if the memory is unpleasant most of us tend to try to forget the details. Sometimes, though, one never forgets. And this one I'll never forget.

As I recall, the date was a November 1. My apartment was near the high school; and just before leaving for class, I turned the radio on to

catch the early news. I was stunned by the report. The newscaster had a quiver in his voice as he announced that five students had been killed late the night before. All five of them were enrolled in one of my classes.

I quickly grabbed my coat and literally ran from my apartment to the school. There was complete silence as I walked the corridors to my classroom. The girls were sitting on the hallway floor sobbing. The guys wanted to be brave, but they just couldn't. They all gathered in the restrooms and were crying, too.

As I write this column, I can still see in my mind's eye the empty seats in my classroom—the seats that I knew would never be filled for the remainder of the school term. There was no need to try to teach. I couldn't. And the students could not concentrate.

The local funeral director knew that I had worked for a mortuary in my home town. He knew that if I were to get through this grief, I would need to participate in the funeral services. He asked if I would consider driving one of the five funeral coaches. I consented. That was my means of dealing with grief and starting the closure process. The picture of those five white funeral coaches lined up in front of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Flatville still flashes before me many times.

**B**UT THERE ARE the happy times, too. While teaching at Rantoul High, I was a "stringer photographer" for the several area newspapers. When school personnel discover some of your hobbies and special interests, many times you are recruited for club sponsorship. I was appointed sponsor of the Photography Club.

Some of the club members knew I worked for the newspapers. One said that if I ever had a big emergency situation to cover, he would like to go along. And a few weeks later, I was called to cover a major business district fire in Paxton. I called the student and told him if he could be ready in 5 minutes he could go with me to Paxton.

And of all the things that he saw, he was most impressed by one little detail. He later reported to his parents that we were able to cross the police barricade lines by merely showing a photographer ID card. And when he got married, he asked me to be in his wedding party.

Over the years, I hear from students 10 or 15 years later. A student called me from the Air Force Academy at 3 a.m. to tell me he was considering suicide. We spent over 3 hours discussing his problem. He went on to graduate and is now an airline pilot. And, oh yes, he called collect. The AT&T operator who monitored the call, contacted me to tell me that she had heard our conversation and that she and her supervisor had destroyed the ticket. There was no charge for the call.

The best part of teaching is when a student grasps the lesson, and the "light bulb turns on."

## Area high school students invited to Parkland

By Erin Koelkebeck

Prospectus Staff Writer

Last week Parkland College invited area high schools to visit the campus for a high school seminar. The seminar was hosted by the Fine Arts Department and featured a theme of photography. The seminar was planned to coincide with the photography show in the gallery, so that the students could have a chance to see professional work.

Approximately 118 students arrived for the seminar from eight area high schools. The students were invited to tour the school and participate in workshops.

The workshops offered insight into the techniques in photography. Chuck Beetz and Laura Travillion demonstrated how to do image transfers. Pictures were taken of the students by a Polaroid camera and then transferred on to paper and put in a folder for them to take home. Martin Novak showed how a Polaroid picture could be

manipulated. The students took pictures and marked on them, which manipulating the way the picture looked.

Parkland Professor Peggy Show demonstrated how to add color to a black and white photo. The students then got a history of photography, by Paul Young, and also got to play with digital images on the computer.

The students toured the darkroom and the S building, which houses ceramics and 3D art. Craig McMonigal gave the students a tour of the Art Gallery and talked about the current photography show. He explained the different perspective of the artists' in the show and talked about the different techniques they used. The students were also invited to hear Ryan Davis Flathau, whose art is currently displayed in the Gallery, talk about his photography and the ideas behind his work. This seminar was a real learning experience for the students and was positive influence for them to continue their exploration in to photography.

## WPGU-FM to sponsor 11th annual Operation Santa Pledge Drive

■ Kickoff starts November 26, 2004

Press release

Champaign, IL—November 16, 2004. WPGU-FM (107.1 No Rules Radio) is helping needy children from the Crisis Nursery of Champaign County to have a brighter and happier holiday! WPGU is accepting monetary donations from the community to provide 36 children in need their gift wishes for the holidays, and throw a party for them and their families.

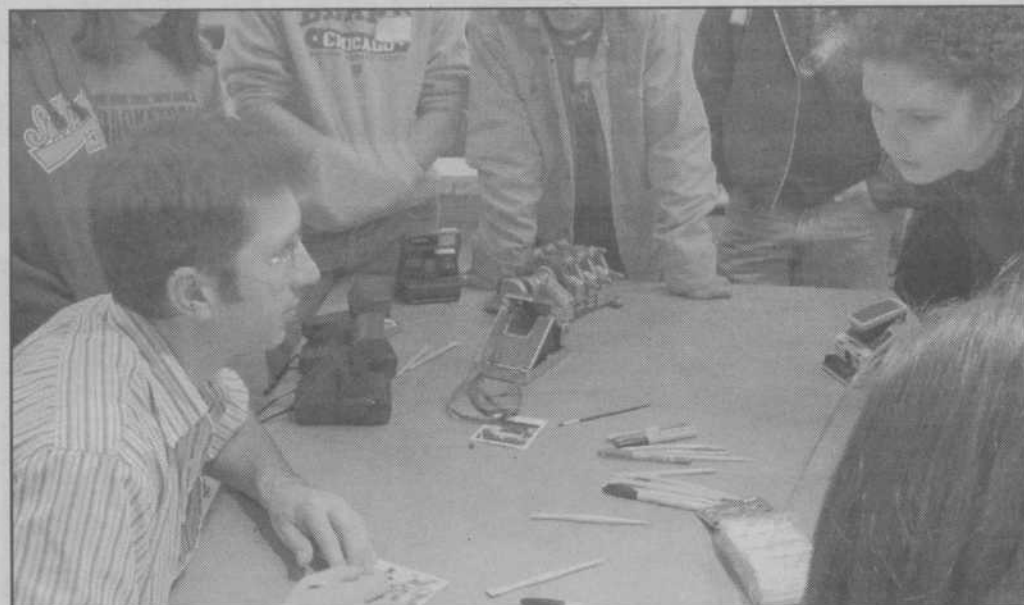
There will be a kickoff pledge drive the weekend after Thanksgiving, November 26-28. On-air personalities-Shampooh and Chris Lawton have vowed to remain in the studio the entire weekend until the goal of \$5,000 is exceeded. Pledges can be made by calling PGU studios at (217) 244-1071.

Businesses and other organizations can also participate through monetary or merchandise donations. Any participating organization will be included in thank you commercials which will be running on-air in mid-December.

The holiday party for the children and their families will be held on December 13 at Washington Elementary School, and will be hosted by Santa and his elves. The event is sponsored by the Crisis Nursery of Champaign County and WPGU 107.1-No Rules Radio.



Denise Sheif leads a tour of Tri Point students through the Fine and Applied Arts Department.



Martin Novak demonstrates applying textures to Polaroids as they develop.



Students from Tri Point try out Novak's technique on their own photos.

## High school students visit Parkland

*Prospectus photos by Nicole Simmons*



Joan Stolz demonstrates the art of using oil paints to apply color to black and white photographs.



Tri Point students use what they learned from Stolz.

## Poet Laureate comes to town

By Leah Nelson

Prospectus Editor

Unless you have taken LIT 124, Intro to poetry, you probably don't know who the poet laureate of the United States is. Come to think of it, do you even know *what* a poet laureate is?

In 1985, the US Congress created the official post of a renowned poet whose job is to bring poetry to the people, to encourage ordinary citizens to read and appreciate poetry. The poet laureate serves from October through May, and each year a different poet fills the position. Past US poet laureates include Gwendolyn Brooks and Rita Dove. This year's poet laureate is Ted Kooser, who is the

author of ten poetry collections and a professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Kooser's poetry is simple and concise, written in the voice of those who live on the farm or in a small town. His poems reflect his Midwestern roots. Kooser is from Iowa.

Monday, November 22, poetry lovers in Central Illinois will have the chance to hear Kooser's poetry in person. He will be at Border's at noon for a reading and book signing and at the Champaign Public Library from 7-9 p.m. There will be a reception at the library, with a performance by local musician Lisa Boucher.

Both events are free, and the public is encouraged to attend.

## Poet's Corner

### Just a Few Things I Know

By Takeyah Black

Everything beautiful out there will fade  
 Every evil regret has already paid  
 Things you don't want you might get  
 Things you want you will most likely forget  
 The games you play, play you  
 The times you win will be few  
 The things you do make who you are  
 Most dreams have a distance that is far  
 All the words you know to the songs you like  
 You will never get to sing them in the spotlight  
 Through the mike  
 The things you feel won't last  
 All your memories will become the past

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## Listeners love Illinois Radio Reader

By Mary Jacobs

COM 105 Student

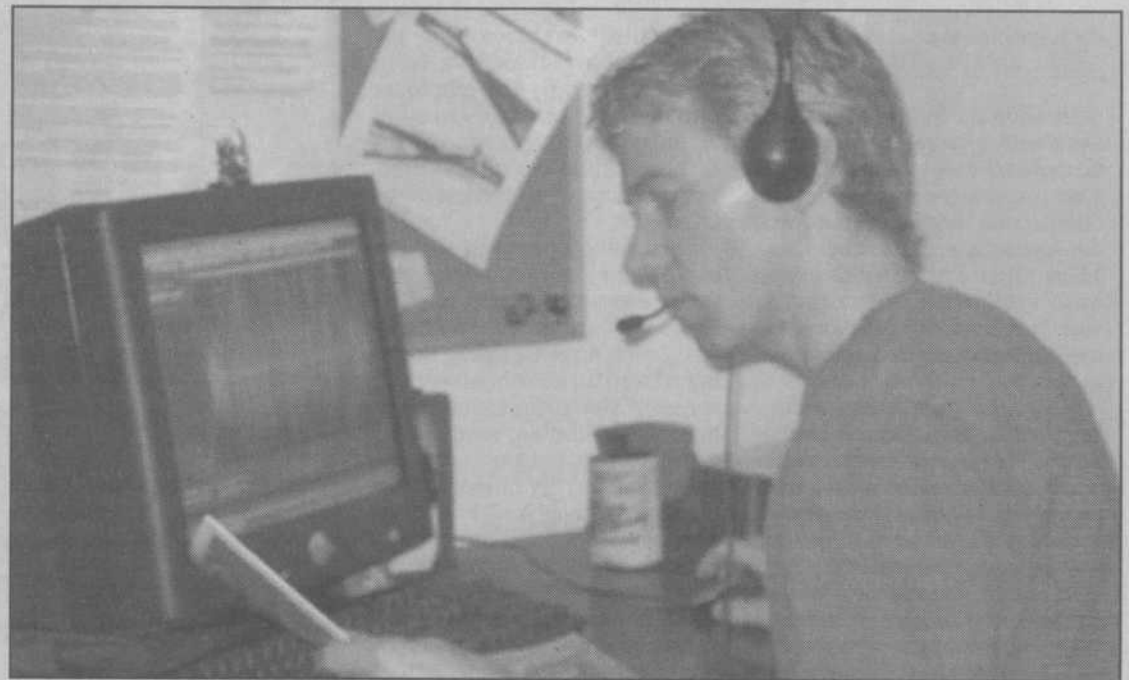
In case you haven't heard, the Illinois Radio Reader (IRR) is a program whose target audience is the visually impaired. The IRR has volunteers that read local newspapers, magazines, and journals on air on the radio so that the blind can be kept informed. The program is funded by the University of Illinois Library and is run by a former Parkland broadcast student, Deane Geiken.

Geiken has a lot of insight to offer about this project, which he has become very attached to. The program runs on a sub-carrier frequency which means you must have a special kind of radio in order to tune in. The listening area basically covers the East Central Illinois region. The IRR has about 400 listeners that tune in regularly. The entire operation is run from inside a very old fraternity house located on the corner of First and Armory. Inside you'll find everything from ancient broadcast hardware to new and improved leading edge technology and top of the line voice software. Volun-

teers come in at their set hours and read a particular piece (National Geographic Magazine, The News-Gazette, etc.) for about 45 minutes. As the article is read, it is simultaneously recorded. It will then be aired at a pre-scheduled time.

At the moment, Geiken has about 70 faithful volunteers who come in to read regularly. They range from Parkland broadcast students to U of I journalism majors to senior citizens who just want to spend some time giving back to the community. Geiken admits that the rewards are definitely worth it by saying, "This is doing something really good. I never thought it would be so important, but as we have pleasantly discovered, it's absolutely crucial to some people. I'm proud to be a part of this project."

The special radios that carry this station are actually quite expensive. In order to combat the costs for the visually impaired, Geiken holds annual fundraisers. After revenue has been generated from these events, he goes ahead and purchases about a dozen radios per year and then gives them away to those who



Deane Geiken reads a magazine for the Illinois Radio Reader program.

are eligible. (All those who are eligible and would like radios must submit an application and relevant documentation.)

Geiken said that he hopes this project will continue on into the distant future and that it will

grow. Since the bulk of the project relies on volunteers, it is constantly evolving. So the next time you consider picking up a newspaper and reading the article for yourself, maybe you'd consider reading it live on the

air? Deane Geiken will tell you that it would make 400 people (and growing) very happy indeed.

For more information, please contact Deane Geiken at (217) 333-6503 or [dgeiken@uiuc.edu](mailto:dgeiken@uiuc.edu).

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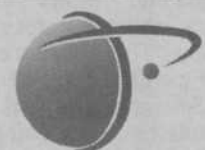
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## Amasong announces concert

Amasong, Champaign-Urbana's premier lesbian/feminist chorus, will present "To Sing Is to Fly," the group's winter concert, on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 8 pm and Sunday, Dec. 12, at 3 pm. Both concerts will be held at the McKinley Presbyterian Church, 809 S. Fifth St., Champaign. The suggested donation is \$10-\$20, or \$8 for students. Assuming there is space, no one will be turned away for lack of payment. The church is wheelchair accessible, and the performance will be signed for the hearing-impaired.



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## Haymarket martyrs remembered

By John Jaccobs

Freelance Writer

In addition to Jon Volkman's excellent report of the most censored news stories of 2004, I wish to pose a runner up—the Haymarket Square monument dedication. On September 14, a 14-foot high sculpture designed by Chicago artist Mary Brogger was unveiled at perhaps the most significant site in labor history.

Nearly 120 years ago, a peaceful labor demonstration of about 3,000 striking workers, supported and attended by the then mayor of Chicago, Carter Harrison, turned into one of the bloodiest days in labor history.

As night befell the demonstration, the meeting dwindled to a few hundred when a detachment of 180 Chicago police officers aggressively tried to disperse the crowd. A bomb was thrown into the ranks of the CPD, injuring 66 and killing seven. The police subsequently opened fire into the crowd killing four workers and wounding 200 others.

In the aftermath, authorities commenced a witch hunt for the "anarchist" perpetrators resulting in the arrest of the Chicago 8: August Spies, Albert R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer, George Engel, Louis Lingg, Samuel Fielden, Michael Schwab, and Oscar Neebe.

"Convict these men, make examples of them, hang them," urged the Illinois State's Attorney, "and you save our institutions."

The eight anarchists were promptly found guilty, seven of which were sentenced to death, but the only evidence presented were their views and literature. Of the eight, only Fielden, who was speaking when the bomb went off, had been at Haymarket that day.

The incident incited international protests. But alas, it was all in vain. One year later four of the eight anarchists were hanged and another committed suicide shortly before his execution. The three remaining were pardoned six years later by Governor Altgeld on the grounds that they had not been granted a fair trial—a move that turned out to be political suicide for Altgeld.

History has shown that the

"anarchist" to blame for the bomb was most likely a labor agitator hired by the employer of the striking workers to allow brutal police suppression of the demonstration—an all too common occurrence in strikes of the late 1800s.

Surprisingly enough, American organized labor abandoned the Haymarket martyrs. The Knights of Labor went so far as to release a particularly scathing statement shortly after their arrest. "The Knights of Labor have no affiliation, association, sympathy or respect for the band of cowardly murders, cutthroats and robbers, known as the anarchists."

In 1889 a 9-foot bronze statue of a Chicago police officer was erected in the Square at the corner of Randolph and Des Plaines, a tribute to the four officers that had died. After 83 years of vandalism, the statue was removed by Mayor Richard J. Daley to the Chicago police headquarters at 11<sup>th</sup> and State.

The legacy of Haymarket has been disputed and distorted over the years due to the conflicting interests of the CPD and labor. As a result, only an obscure, lopsided plaque has remained at the site since 1972.

However, Haymarket has an impact on all of our lives. The Haymarket tragedy is considered labor's decisive step in the fight for the 8-hour workday.

From the ashes of this tragedy the international day of the workingman, May Day, is celebrated around the world every May 1 as a tribute to the Haymarket martyrs.

In America, May Day remained an unofficial holiday. As the day became more and more popular, the American bourgeoisie established Labor Day as a nationalist celebration of labor in the United States—a move aimed at breaking any international spirit within the ranks of the American working class.

The color red was unofficially adopted by the international working class symbolizing the blood of the Haymarket martyrs. Since then, the word "red" has taken on double meaning in the English language.

Hopefully, the new monument is only the first step towards giving Haymarket Square its rightful place in labor history.



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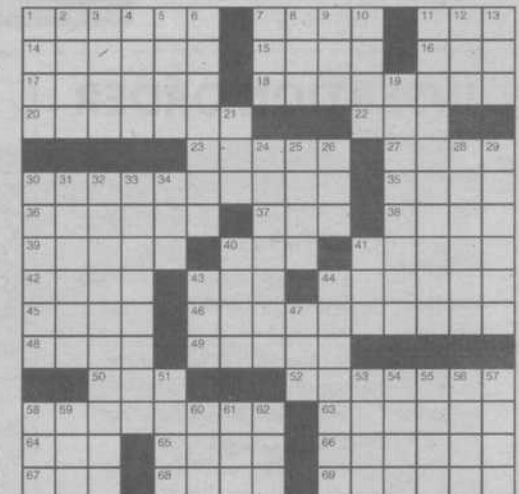
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  - Study intensively
  - Muckraker Tarbell
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  - Wet dirt
  - Biting pest
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  - Spa employee
  - Veteran seafarer
  - Addis \_\_, Eth.
  - Encircle
  - Sticker figures
  - Persian poet Khayyam
  - To some extent
  - Inhuman creatures
  - Walk to and fro
  - IBM feature from 1981
  - Harris and O'Neill
  - English school subj.
  - Price proposals
  - Ring legend
  - Debates
  - Christiania, today
  - In a deceptive manner
  - Goblet part
  - Attuned
  - Opie's aunt
  - Author of "Our Game"
  - Wall coatings
  - Evil
  - Practical joke
  - Burn ointment
  - Manufacture
  - Want \_\_
  - Lo-cal
  - Toadies

- DOWN**
- Low character
  - On a cruise
  - Disencumbers
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  - Queue
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  - Hamlin pest
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  - Protective ditch
  - Official approval
  - Expected
  - Annex
  - Capital of American Samoa
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  - Sourness
  - Takes the odds
  - Silly person
  - Jacob's favorite wife
  - Formal, informally
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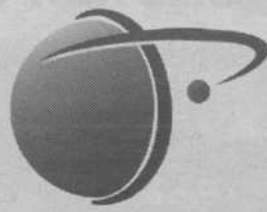
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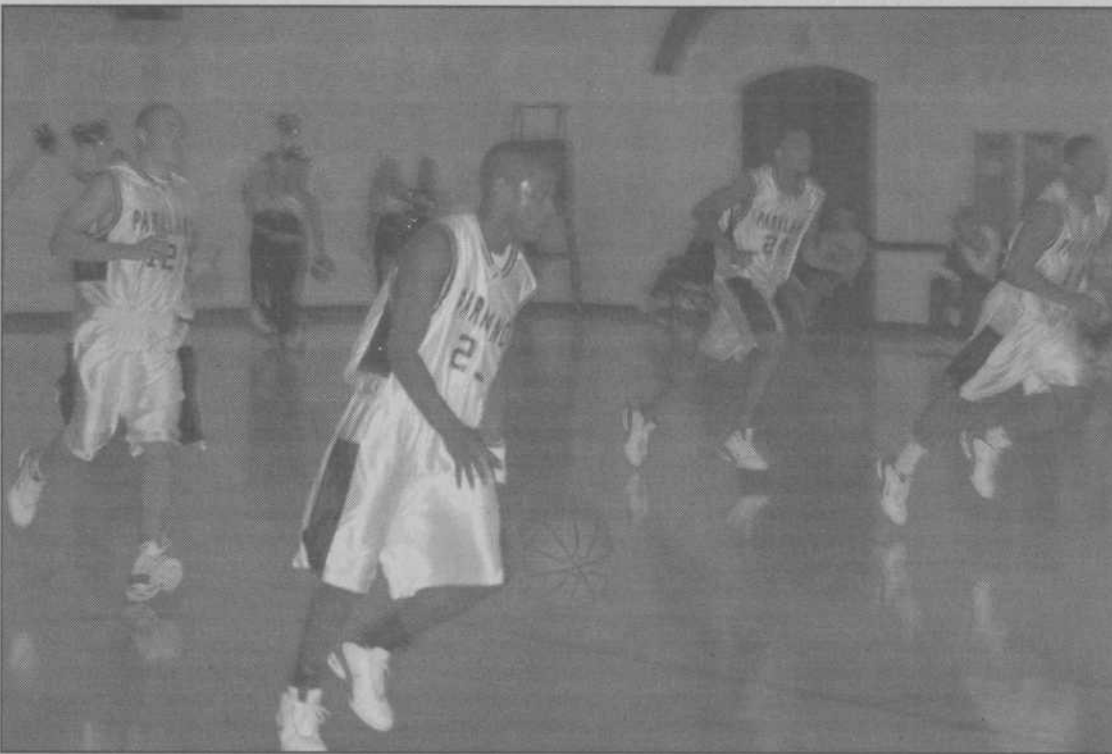
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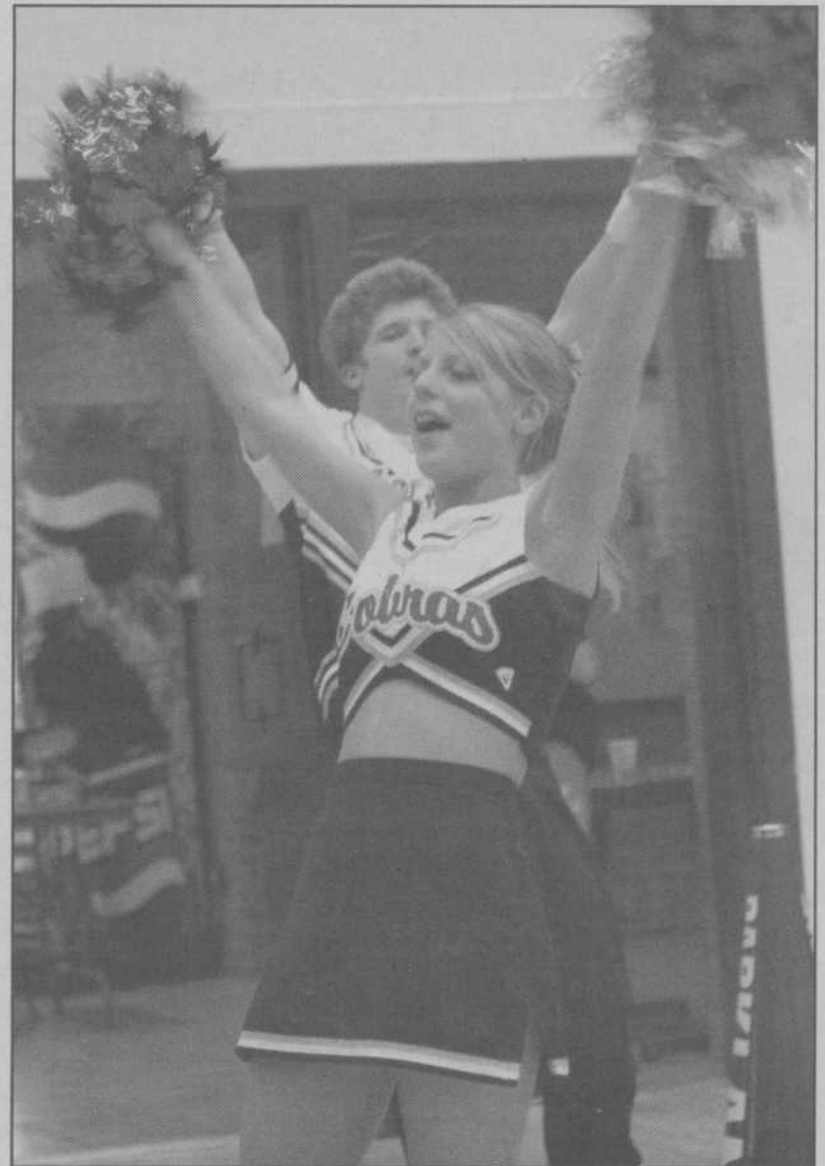
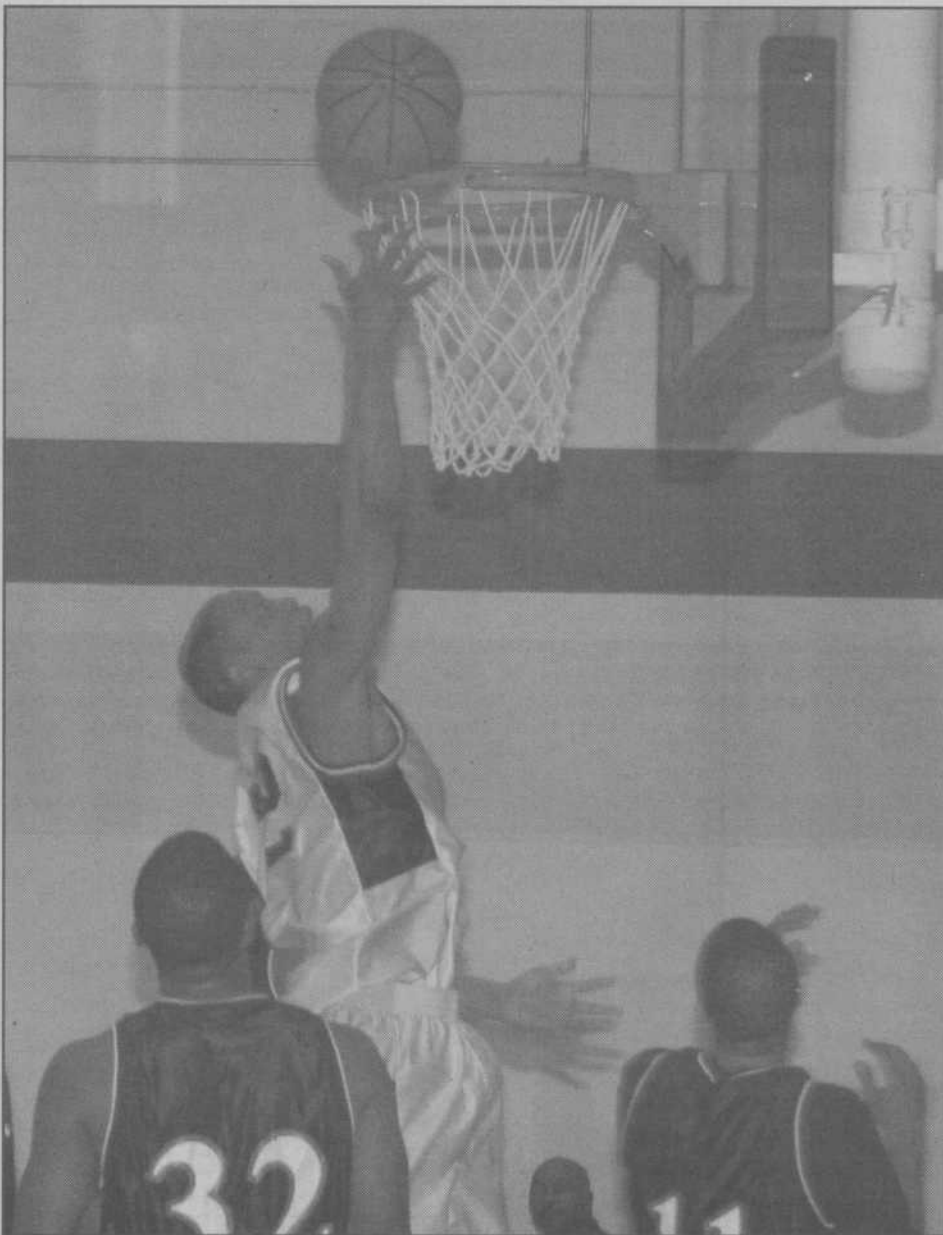
## *With win over Malcolm X* **Cobras strike**

(Top left) Brandon Burgette, Fred Washington and Johnny Collier follow point guard Chris Bunch to the basket.

(Bottom left) Sophomore wing Larry Ellis scores two for the Cobras.

(Bottom right) Cobra cheerleader Sam Haun and Kylee Menestrina pump up the crowd.

Prospectus photos by Adam Preston and Chad Thomas



## Sports around the country—

By Ryan Zerrusen

Prospectus Staff Writer

### The NFL at Midseason

The National Football League season is halfway over, and the two Super Bowl teams are on opposite sides of the league.

The Patriots are poised for another run at the championship while Carolina has won only a single game this season.

But the biggest surprise of the season is the Pittsburgh Steelers.

They have only one loss and rookie starter Ben Roethlisberger is undefeated in his starts. They have capped off this run with two wins against the only two undefeated teams in the league in consecutive weeks.

The team is playing very well and Roethlisberger is playing like a seasoned veteran.

### Wisconsin loses to Michigan State

Wisconsin took their undefeated season into East Lansing and lost decisively.

Michigan State pulled out all of the stops and with trick plays and an onside kick-off. The Spartans won 49 to 14. This ended the Wisconsin Badgers' run to the National Championship.

### Randle out for the Illini

Brain Randle of the Fighting Illini is out for six to ten weeks after punching a padded wall in practice last week. This incident may cost him the rest of the season and make him take a medical red-shirt. This could put a lot of weight on the other players such as Warren Carter and Jack Ingram.

The season starts this Friday with Delaware State and then on Sunday verses Florida A&M.



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Parkland point guard Brandon Burgette squares off against a Malcolm X defender on November 11. The Cobras won 82-79.

### Congratulations to the winners of the Fall 2004 IM Bowling Event

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### This Week in Cobra Athletics

#### Friday, November 19

Women's Basketball: Cincinnati State at Mattoon (Lakeland Classic) 7 p.m.

#### Saturday, November 20

Men's Basketball: Lakeland at PARKLAND 3 p.m.  
Women's Basketball: Millikin JV at Mattoon (Lakeland Classic) 11 a.m.

#### Tuesday, November 23

Women's Basketball: Millikin JV at PARKLAND 5:30 p.m.

### Logan too much for Cobra Men

# Cobra women stun ranked opponent

#### Press release

#### Women's basketball:

Nicole Posley scored 20 points and Ashley Hayes added 9 points and 9 rebounds as the Parkland Women's Basketball team upset #3 Kalamazoo Valley, MI on the road Saturday afternoon. It was the second straight season Parkland had defeated KVCC who finished 32-3 a year ago and returned several starters.

Laquisha Johnson fell a basket short of a double-double finishing with 8 points and 10 rebounds while Whitney McComas had her best all-around game adding 8 points, 5 rebounds, 4 steals, and 3 assists.

Parkland (2-1) trailed 31-30 at half before rallying for the victory. The Cobras travel to Lake Land on Friday and Saturday to compete in the Laker Classic. They will play Cincinnati State who is ranked #24 in the latest NJCAA D-I poll at 7 p.m. on Fri-

day and face the Millikin JV at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

#### Men's basketball:

NJCAA Division I John A. Logan (4-1), fresh off a road upset of powerhouse Vincennes, continued their impressive play as they handed Parkland (2-1) their first loss of the season Saturday afternoon 84-60. The Volunteers led just 31-26 with 6:01 to play in the first half but went on a 12-3 run to close the first half and a 7-0 run to start the second half to seal the victory.

Fitzgerald Batteast led all scorers with 22 point while Ty Johnson added 17 and Melvin Hall tossed in 12 for Logan. Larry Ellis was the only Parkland player in double figures with 15 points.

The Volunteers out rebounded Parkland 42-23 and the Cobras struggled from 3-point range hitting just 3 of 19 from behind the arc. Parkland will return to action on Tuesday night with a road contest at Triton College outside of Chicago.

**Check out more men's basketball photos on page 11**