

First Off

By JON VOLKMAN
Prospectus Editor

Tick - tick - tick - tick. Minutes passed unexpectedly as we wrap ourselves in our daily tasks. In the process, we often lose focus of what is truly important. As this last spring progressed and my schedule filled, I almost lost track of more than just time.

The spring session started normally enough, with coursework and writing for the paper. Then I decided to work with Images, Parkland's Art Magazine. I had never done anything like that and I just could not say no. As the semester progressed, my continual inability to say no plagued me.

I picked up little things here and there. I had my classes, yet I decided to squeeze more from my schedule, becoming an officer in Phi Theta Kappa. Just like everything else, I worked hard at it to do my best.

As I immersed myself in school and multiple activities, I was home less. After two years of only seeing me sporadically due to classes and work, my spring schedule left my partner feeling alone. That feeling should not be handled by someone in a relationship. Consequently, I almost lost what was the most important to me.

So now, as the summer session slowly begins, I look forward with trepidation. I have found a new job working mornings, with most of my classes for the fall in the afternoons. I have cleared my extracurricular schedule, focusing solely on the paper.

Of course, I wonder what will happen the first time someone asks me to add to my schedule. Will I buckle under the pressure? Only time will tell, but then I think about how it feels to be lonely, and the irony of feeling that way while in a relationship. That emotion makes me reevaluate the importance of time, and realize what truly matters.



Photo compliments of Joy Hupp

Stacey Weaver, Neeley Hupp and Lara Butcher console each other after a heart-breaking loss at nationals in May. The three were recruited from Casey-Westfield High School and have attended the same schools since elementary.

Second to none!

By ADAM SOEBBING
For the Prospectus

Baseball

The Parkland College baseball team fell just short of claiming its second national title since 2002 when it was shutout 2-0 last Thursday by Grand Rapids (Mich.) in the championship

game of the NJCAA Division II College World Series in Millington, Tenn.

The Cobras, who would have needed to beat Grand Rapids twice to take home the title, had the tying runs on base with two outs in the ninth inning, but Tom Shelley grounded out to shortstop to end the game.

Cobra Softball places 2nd in NJCAA Division II Tourney May 21 in Ft. Dodge, Iowa. See page 10.

Parkland got second place in its fourth trip to the World Series since 2001 and first since 2003.

The Cobras won the national

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On Campus

Weather

Thursday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 7am. Partly cloudy, with a high near 88.

Thursday Night: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 67.

Friday: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high around 87.

Friday Night: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low near 63.

Saturday: Partly cloudy, with a high around 85.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 65.

Sunday: Partly cloudy and breezy, with a high near 85.

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1,500 named to Dean's List

Parkland College has named approximately 1,500 students to the Dean's List for spring semester 2005.

The Dean's List honors those students whose scholastic achievement has been outstanding. To be named to the list, students must earn a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 grade scale for the semester in which they are being honored.

Students who earn less than 12 hours in that semester can make the Dean's List by achieving a 3.5 cumulative GPA for 12 or more cumulative hours in the academic year.

Students are listed alphabetically according to their hometowns.)

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On Campus

What is Parkland's mascot?

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Jennifer—Tigers



Stacy—Hawks



Tricia—Raiders



Trisha—Cobras

Photos by Nicole Simmons

Correct answer: Cobras

Los Angeles, California—Claudia G. Bamaca
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Automotive students win at state

Parkland student Andrew Kirkpatrick will compete on the national level of the SkillsUSA championships after achieving high scores in recent state competition.

Kirkpatrick, a sophomore, received first place for collision repair, with freshman teammate Mike Johnson earning second-place honors.

Other collision repair participants included freshman Keith Heintzelman and sophomore Mike Clutteur and Brad Witt. In the automotive technology category, sophomore Joey Rice took third place.

The national competition will be held in Kansas City, Kansas, June 20-25.

Free computer workshop set

Area high school girls may enroll in a free computer workshop designed to help them learn about the inside of a computer. "Basic PC Hardware and Operating System Training—For Girls Only" will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays June 14-July 7, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Contact Ann Blackman at 351-2414.

The workshop is open to any girl entering 9th grade to those just graduating 12th grade and is designed to support girls in the underrepresented field of computer science.

Speak Out!

Prospectus welcomes Letters to the Editor

The rules of correspondence: all letters must be signed with a phone number and address. The *Prospectus* staff must verify the identity of letter writers. E-mail to the *Prospectus* must also include a full name, phone number and address. Unverifiable letters will not be printed. Correspondence may be edited to accommodate the space requirements of the paper. 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.



Rekindling the spirit of Memorial Day

By AARON GEIGER
Prospectus Staff Writer

Memorial Day is uniquely an American holiday, yet most of us use it only for our advantage—we drink cans of Budweiser, grill massive slabs of beef on the Weber, enjoy a day off of work or school, and we stick a flag or some bunting with the stars and stripes on it somewhere to let our neighbors know we are patriotic; we are American to the core.

Are we? Dubyah goes to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and lays a wreath down, and says a few words. Some super-pale people go to the lake with a case of beer and some cut-offs, and walk away with a lobster-like profile and a hangover. CNN talks about a man who has given thirty years of service as a blacksmith for the funeral homes at Arlington National Cemetery. Silently, somewhere, there are former and current servicemen and women and their

families grieving for a loved one who has died and had a small article in the hometown newspaper, and who appeared as a number on a prominent paper in a tally of dead.

What is Memorial Day? Why do we go out and barbeque and careen around large bodies of water with an alcoholic beverage in hand? Why do we decide to put a flag in the window? Why do we party instead of spending the day in solemnity and fortitude—trying to figure out how to make our day of memory stop with the hundreds of thousands of war-dead already tallied?

Nobody knows where Memorial Day was originally founded; many cities lay claim to the honor. We do know that General John Logan issued General Order No. 11 on May 5, 1868, commanding flowers to be set upon the tombs of the war-dead Union and Confederate soldiers. Let's pause for a moment. At that time, to have a Union General order to have flow-

ers given to both sides of the conflict shortly after the Civil War would be very much like having the Americans of 1948 (or so) honor the war-dead of Germany along with their own. Before you criticize me on this point, hear this:

Nazi Germany was indeed responsible for genocide, war atrocities, and millions of civilian deaths. Regardless, American soldiers have repeatedly stated that they found great kinship in their adversary. The ordinary soldiers realized that they shared much in common—the celebration of Christianity, ancestry, traditions, and sympathies. Many Americans lost civilians of German ancestry who returned to Germany and served in the Nazi war machine, and many Germans fled to the United States—some even joining the U.S. military ranks. Reflect back to the Civil War, and we find a similar situation. The Confederacy was responsible for

slavery, war atrocities, and an uncounted number of civilian deaths. However, the ordinary soldier owned no slaves, did not hate the Union soldier, and worshipped Christ in the same manner as their adversary, regardless of the hypocrisy involved.

Where am I going with this? What does this have to do with Memorial Day? When Gen. John Logan laid those flowers alongside ally and foe alike, he obviously was making a statement: War is Waste, and should serve as a Lesson to All. There is never a positive outcome, only a resolution. There are never victors, only sides that have more left alive and in decent health. Everyone on this earth who died in a conflict deserves a flower for dying an early and untimely death in the name of some abstract concept that no single man or woman can describe.

I am a veteran of the Armed Forces of the United States of Amer-

ica. I honor those who have died not only for our own freedom, but also for those around the world who have been liberated from a more restrictive government. I am not proud of what we do as a country these days, but I share in the spirit of Memorial Day in knowing that the men and women of this country who rest in Arlington National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, the USS Arizona National Monument, Normandy, the Philippines, Iwo Jima, Belleau Wood, Valley Forge, Iraq, the Hurtgen Forest, Saigon, and Seoul have not died in vain. Instead of saying that our soldiers died for a "cause" we should say that they died so that somebody else wouldn't have to.

Since this Memorial Day has come to pass, let us think to the next. Instead of planning a cook-out, a drink-fest, or a get-together with family, try to take a moment to realize that we still have our own loved ones

dying alongside other people of the world for reasons that could be otherwise resolved with peace. If you think I'm wrong, think of the spirits of Martin Luther King, Jr., Ghandi, the Dalai Lama, Jesus Christ, or the millions of people around the world who have made a difference by helping instead of hurting. Try laying a flower on the tomb of someone you hate. I think you'll find that the healing starts with you.

That is the spirit of Memorial Day. That is the healing of remembrance.

This story is dedicated to not only the veterans of the United States, but to those we have fought against. I cannot describe the thankfulness that I have for those who died before us, but I hope that we can recognize all victims of every war as a tragedy: only then can we begin to heal. May the world recognize Memorial Day, and all of her flowers.



Larry Gilbert/*Prospectus*

David Gentry, a Parkland instructor and WDWS radio personality, interviews Ken Moen, owner for 42 years of Aunt Sonya's Pancake House in Champaign, which closed Monday, May 31. Six area residents joined Gentry in the studio to honor Moen and his family. The restaurant, along with the Chancellor, will be razed for future development. Moen hinted that his daughter may open another pancake house sometime later near the University of Illinois campus.



Erin Koelkebeck/*Prospectus*

Clint Huskisson stands next to the 1980 Chevrolet Corvette that he fully restored, complete with the road cage. His car was an entry in the annual Parkland Auto Show, which took place May 7.

keyboard chatter

By LARRY V. GILBERT
For the *Prospectus*

FROM THE I'M just asking department — Last Tuesday morning I conducted a short survey. I asked three persons this question: "If you were in the left-turn lane on Mattis Avenue, headed north, and you were turning onto Bradley Avenue, would you move into the left lane or immediately go into the right lane? And which is legally correct?"

All three gave me the same response. And I believe their answers were legally correct. They all said they would turn into the left lane. And, of course, if they were headed for Parkland wanted to eventually make a right turn into the college, they would change to the right lane.

But then they all added that if they followed the law, the person behind them would immediately go over to the right lane, prohibiting their getting over into the right hand lane before the stoplight at Country Fair Drive.

So what does one do? Break the law? Or just hope that you'll get into the right turn lane in time? Just asking.

A FEW CHANGES ARE being made at the *Prospectus*. Some of them you will see; others are behind-the-scenes. First, you will find a regular column on page one every week. Our new editor, Jon Volkman, will write a column for the first column on page one.

What we call "the Streeter feature" — a question presented to Parkland students, has changed from two columns wide to one column. And the column heading for "Keyboard Chatter" has been slightly modified.

You will notice a big difference in the layout for the Editorial page and the Classified page. These two pages will be a six-column layout, while the remainder of the paper is a five-column format. Our weekly Crossword Puzzle will now appear on the Classified page, along with a new cartoon, "A College Girl Named Joe."

We will be experimenting this summer with the inclusion of a weekend weather forecast. This feature was successfully published a few years ago.

What you will not see is an update to our software. The paper is now using the latest Adobe software for print production: Creative Suite 2. The Suite includes Photoshop CS2 for photo manipulation, Illustrator CS2 for graphics creation, and InDesign CS2 for page layout. It has been my privilege for the past 3 years to be a member of the Adobe beta testing team for this Suite. In addition to using the latest software, the *Prospectus* recruits the help of students in the Graphic Design Program (GDS) to produce the newspaper. This experience is valuable to the students for their resume and their portfolio.

Editor Jon Volkman will be exploring other changes throughout the summer issues that will improve the paper. He is hoping to improve circulation, too. Taxpayers and high school students considering Parkland will start to see distribution of the *Prospectus* in heavy shopping traffic areas in cities that the college serves.

The paper, as always, welcomes your suggestions.

A NOTHER TV-GADGET has joined the many others in the Gilbert household. But before that could happen, some friends from Tuscola were willing to accept some of the kitchen countertop clutter. Three had to leave to make room for a new one.

The latest addition is the "Magic Wand." Thus far, the best feature is making Smoothies. We've enjoyed strawberry, banana-strawberry, and mixed berry. The creation of salsa was somewhat successful, and a chicken salad spread was nearly perfect.

How does blueberry muffins, cheese spread, chocolate mousse, broccoli soup or banana bread sound?



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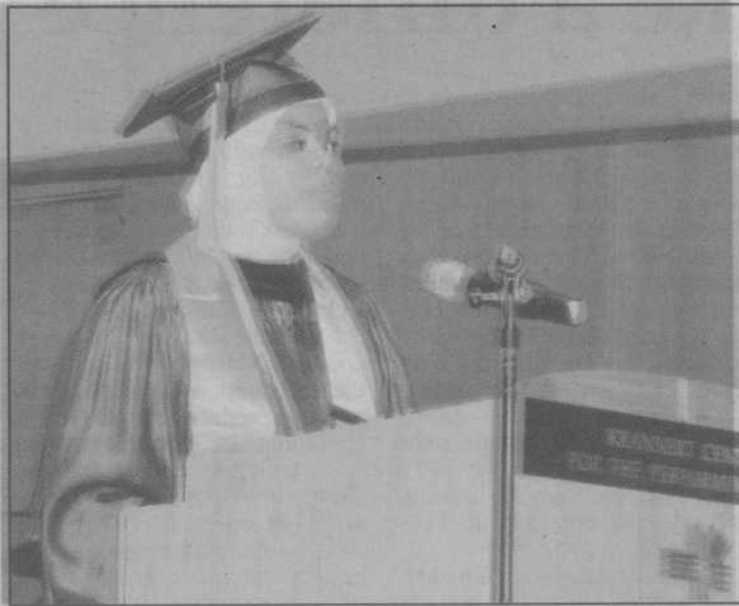
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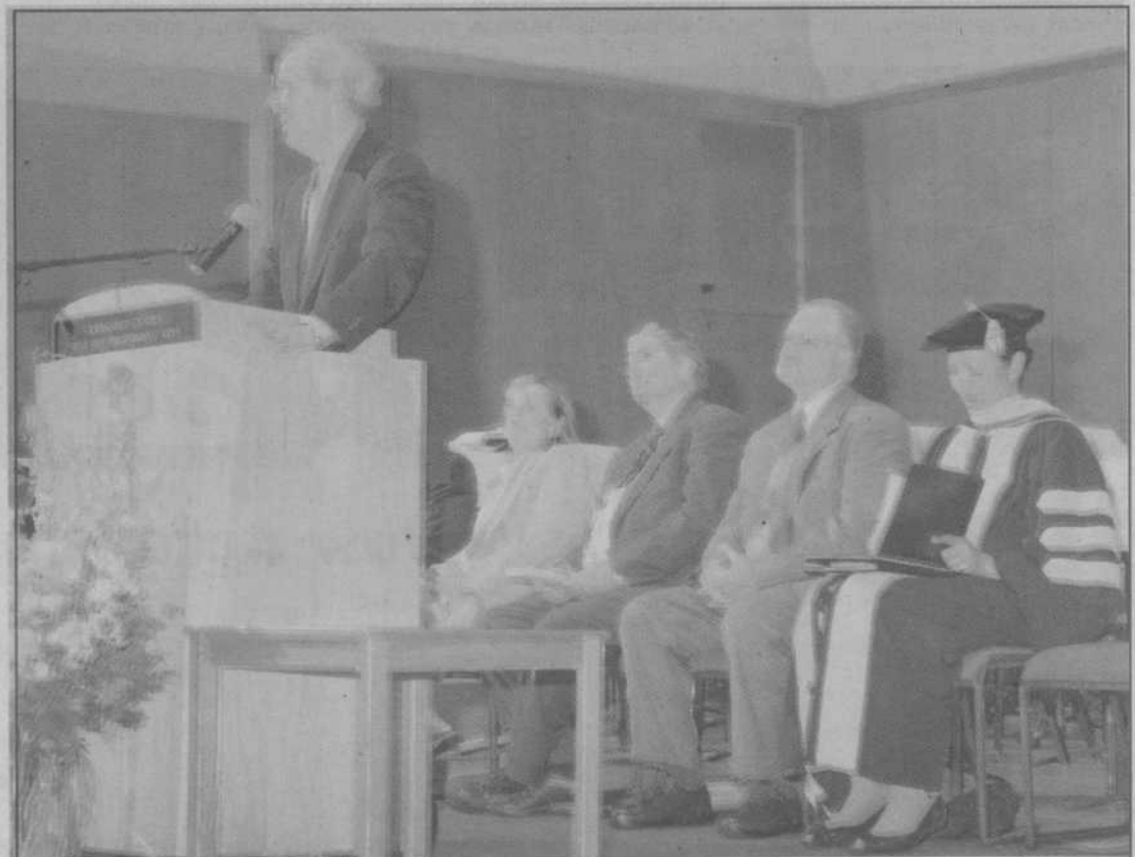
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Top Left: Yasmin H. Youssef, an Academic All-American Team Nominee, welcomes the Class of 2005 to Commencement held Friday, May 13, at the Krannert Center; Top Right: President Zelema Harris addresses the class and introduces the speaker, University Illinois President B. Joseph White; Above: U of I President White delivers the Commencement address. Seated behind him are Bonnie Kelley, Champaign, James L. Ayers, Monticello, Dana Trimble, Newman, all members of the Parkland Board of Trustees, and President Harris. The *Prospectus* will publish a complete list of those receiving diplomas at Commencement in the July 13 edition.

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Volunteer this summer— Accept the challenge: Make a difference

By **DEB LEWIS**
Prospectus Staff Writer

In the wake of the terrorist attacks on 9/11, Americans everywhere were trying to find purpose in their lives. We all felt the same shock and loss as we watched those towers crumble that morning. We all made those midday phone calls checking on our loved ones and trying to process and understand what had just happened.

Hours later, we all started wondering what we could do to help the people most affected by the tragedies; we responded by sending money, food, clothing, and blankets along with our condolences. Americans signed up to volunteer in record numbers. It was as if the loss of our national invincibility made us

realize the need to leave a legacy or risk being forgotten.

It was in response to this desire to help and make a difference that President Bush urged Americans to donate 4000 hours over their lifetime to community service and established the USA Freedom Corps.

While I normally do not feel compelled to follow advice given by "the Shrub," this was a cause near and dear to my own heart. I was a member of AmeriCorps in 2001; I had already completed almost 2500 hours of community service when he started this initiative. I have seen the impact a small group of dedicated volunteers can do. I still believe that everyone has the ability to make a difference in his or her world.

We all know the saying "time heals all wounds." In many ways

this is good. However, healing without growth or change can be harmful.

For example, if a child breaks a bone across the growth plate, the growth of that limb can be stunted and the child can end up with one limb that is significantly shorter than the other. America needs to be vigilant to ensure that limbs broken on 9/11 heal while continuing to grow and change. We need to make sure we do not fall back into our apathetic ways.

During the last 25 years, Americans have gotten comfortable. We have become a society willing to negotiate our values, and willing to be complacent, in many ways we have lost our passion. We have become satisfied with the status quo.

Some days, I wonder if this

hasn't already happened in regard to 9/11, have we already forgotten how that day changed our lives? We seem to already have forgotten how angry, scared, and confused we felt. We seem to have already forgotten how it felt to help fellow American's work through the tragedy. We have fallen back into many of our old habits, thinking only about our own desires, turning a blind eye to those suffering around us, and just plain not caring about other people.

By now you may be asking, "Why is this article in the Prospectus?"

Here is my answer; I am challenging you, the student body at Parkland, to get out there and make a difference this summer. Begin, or continue, your journey to complete 4000 hours of

community service.

Spend time learning about the needs around you, lend a hand to someone in crisis, hold a baby, nurse an injured dog, or mentor a child on the edge. Volunteer—find a cause you care about and pitch in. Make a difference and leave your mark.

I am sure you won't be disappointed. Not only will you get the satisfaction of helping, but you also might learn something. If nothing else, you will have an opportunity to understand the perspective of someone from a different side of life. There are dozens of agencies seeking volunteers; summer is always a time when money is tight and resources are few.

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Gallery features digital media show

By ERIN KOELKEBECK

Prospectus Staff Writer/Photographer

Last month the gallery opened their latest show, the Digital Media Student Exhibition. A reception was held May 16 to congratulate students on their work and to present awards to outstanding students. A scholarship and several awards were given out with a total of about 1,000 dollars given out to the students. The exhibit is on display through June 16 in the Parkland Art Gallery.

Student submitted works were judged by faculty and industry professionals. The art work shown is different than what you will see typically in a gallery as most of the work has a specific client involved. Commercial art work includes graphics, billboard, and media seen on the internet or in a magazine. The types of pieces in the exhibit are illustrations, posters, advertisements for a clients, editorial pages, brochures, book covers, self-promotions, menus and logos.

It was the goal of the students to provide advice to clients in the form of digital media art work. Also on display is a very creative animation series done by several students which is shown on computer screens.

The awards were given out to the best work showcased

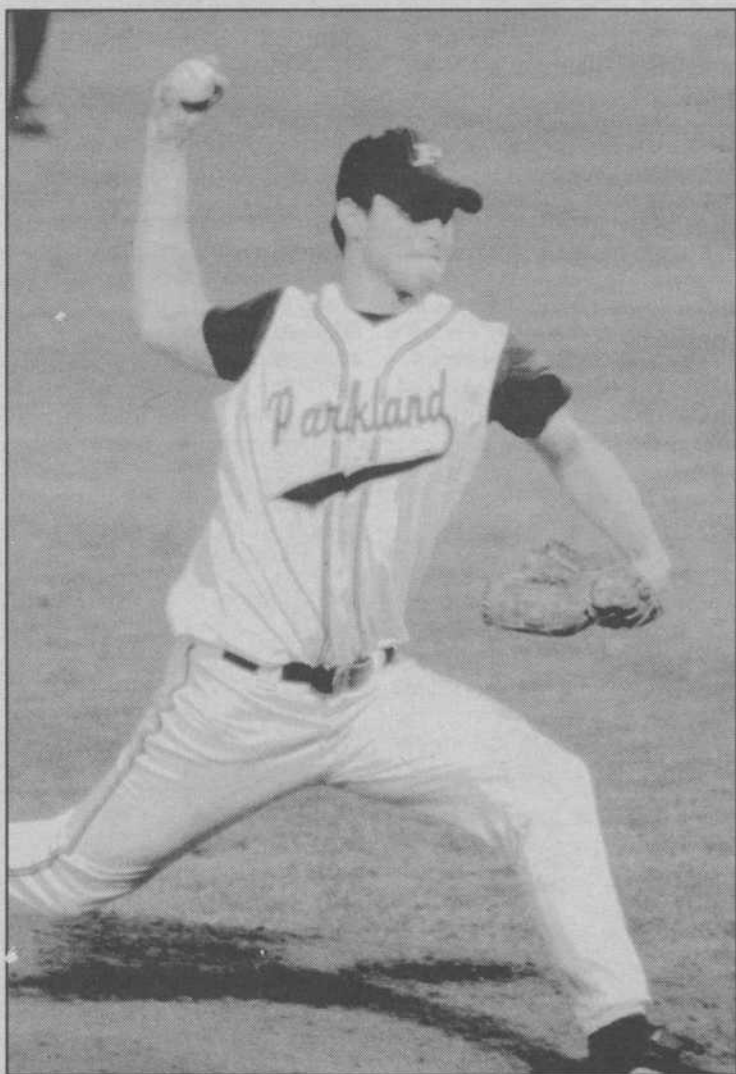
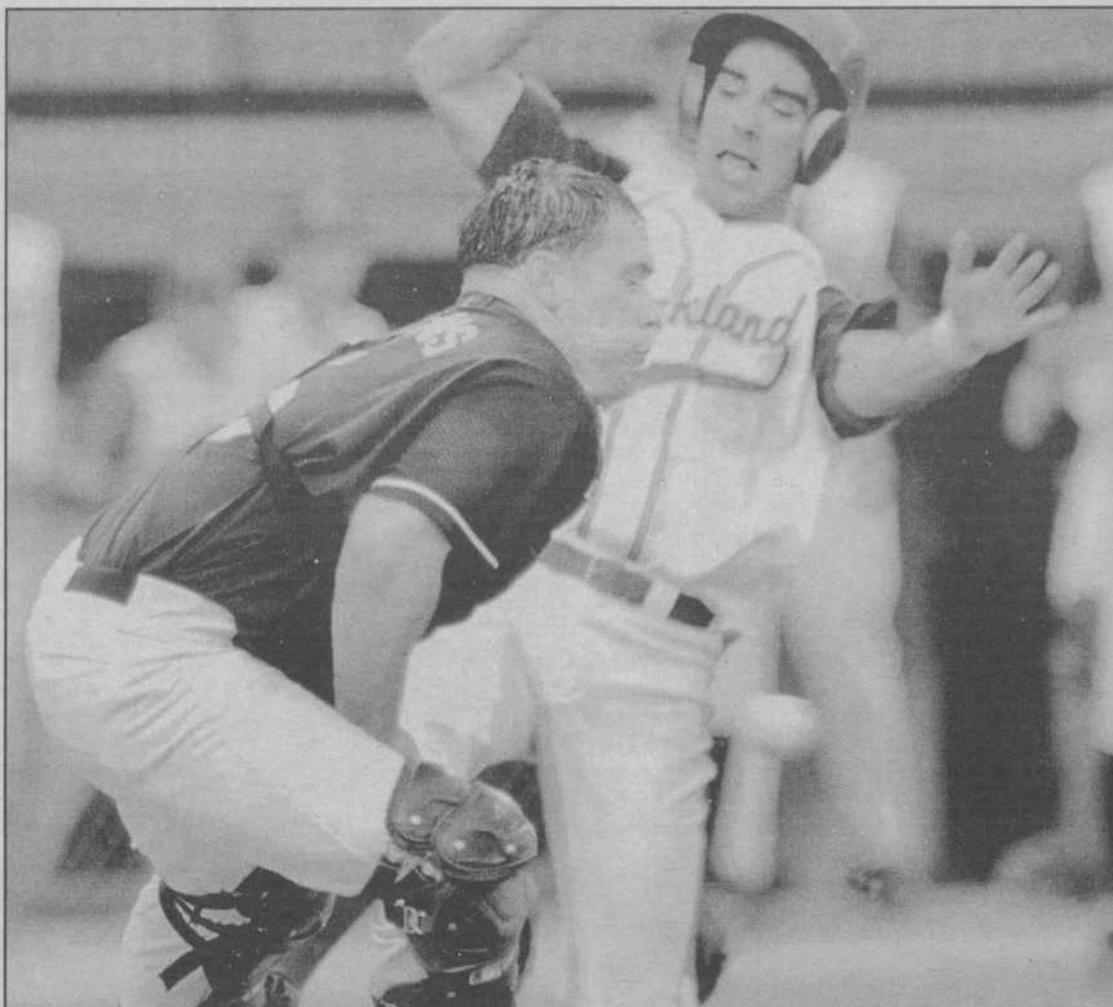
and were chosen by faculty and professionals. The money for the awards was given by Parkland College, faculty and also donated by people in the industry.

Award winners were Laura Cosner for the CSIT Award for Best 3D Computer Generated Still and also the CSIT Department Chair Award; Lucas Walker, the CSIT Award for Best 3D Computer Generated Animation; Alex Jerez-Roman, the CSIT 3D Technical Achievement Award; Carmen Enriquez, the Fine Art and Applied Art Department Chair Award; Wally Tatar, the Eclectic Pictures Award for Excellence and the Juanita Gammon Scholarship; Karl Bauer, the Dr. David and Shirley Jones Student Art Award; Scott Walker, the Mass Communication Program Director's Award; Rebecca Grossner, the Precision Graphics Award for Excellence and Stacy Dow, the President's Award for Excellence. Merit Awards were also awarded to Matt Barnes, Stacy Dow and two to Nathan Wilds.

This show is innovative and really shows of what students at Parkland College are capable of. So if you have time go to the Gallery and see what the talented graphic design student and computer animation students are up to and where they are headed.



Prospectus photographers captured these shots during the Opening Night Reception for the 2005 Digital Media Student Exhibition. The show continues through June 16 at the Parkland Art Gallery.



Top: Sean Doherty keeps an eye on the ball; top right: Jesse Griswold attempts to beat a throw at homeplate; above: Adam Tobler pitches in the final game Thursday in Millington, Tennessee.

SECOND

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championship in 2002.

The 2-0 shutout loss to Grand Rapids, which made history with its third straight national title, was the championship game's first since 2000 and the first for Parkland in the tournament. The Cobra bats had previously been hot during the run to the title game, scoring more than 10 runs three times.

Parkland opened the tourney with a 14-6 victory over Brookdale Community College behind 17 Cobra hits followed by a 6-2 loss to Elgin.

The Cobras bounced back with a 10-3 win over Mesa Community College behind Scott Hauber's cycle and another 17 Parkland hits.

A 10-0 shutout of Copiah-Lincoln was followed by a rematch with Elgin to advance to the championship game. Parkland took an early 2-0 lead in the first inning against Elgin and didn't look back, winning 4-2 before falling to Grand Rapids in the title game.

Jim Viscomi, who broke the tournament record for stolen bases, Hauber, Lance Tofflemire

and Tristan Facer made the all-tournament team for Parkland, who won their fourth Region 24 title in the last five years before advancing to the World Series.

Tofflemire, who hit a team-leading .417 on the year, and Viscomi, who set a season and career Parkland stolen base record with 65, were named first team all-conference, All-Region and All-District.

Softball

The Parkland softball team took an incredible 40-game winning streak into the NJCAA National Tournament but couldn't get past Phoenix College, who beat the Cobras twice en route to its second consecutive national championship.

Parkland, making its fourth straight appearance at nationals, finished second, matching its 2002 finish.

After falling to Phoenix 5-0 in the tournament's second round, Parkland battled its way back through the loser's bracket to face the Bears in the championship round in a game that was much closer than the first meeting.

Parkland jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the third inning of the

championship round behind a three-run home run by Stacey Weaver, but Phoenix rallied back with two runs in the bottom of the third and three more in the fifth to take a 5-4 lead.

Weaver answered with another home run for Parkland to knot the score at five in the top of the sixth. But a pinch-hitter for the Bears dropped a bloop single just out of reach of the Parkland center fielder to score the game-winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Parkland beat Oakland 5-1, Black Hawk 5-2, Cowley County 9-4 and Meridian 8-0 on its way to the tournament championship.

Sophomore outfielder Britany Nash and freshman pitcher Holly Walden earned all-tournament recognition in addition to first-team All-American status for the Cobras. Nash hit a team-leading .553 and broke the school record for hits in a season with 114.

Walden went 22-2 with a 1.17 ERA and 302 strikeouts for the Cobras while also earning CCCI Pitcher and Freshman of the Year awards.

Third baseman Neely Hupp was chosen as a second team All-American.

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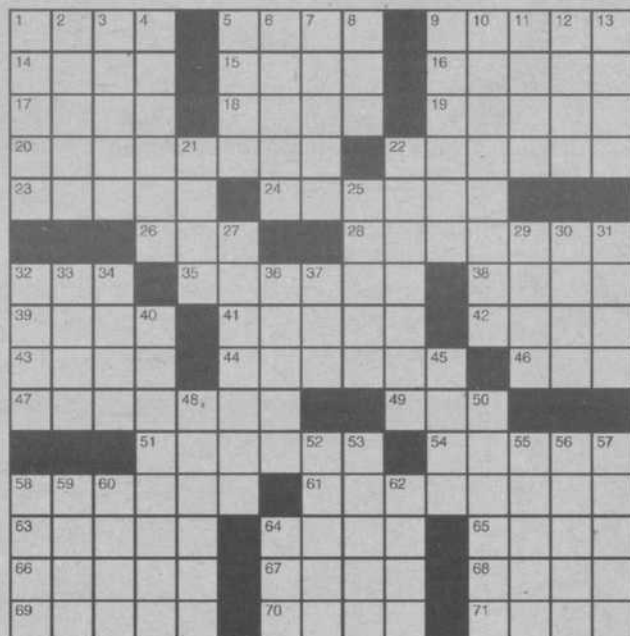
A College Girl Named Joe

By Aaron Warner



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- Becomes faint
 - Jot
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 - Land of the Tigris
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 - Dove's desire
 - List of dishes
 - Unit of force
 - First in quality
 - Completely
 - Put on a few pounds
 - Roebuck's partner
 - Designers' IDs
 - Eden woman
 - Signs up
 - Dry, as wine
 - Satisfy
 - Buckeye State
 - Santa __, CA
 - Fossil resin
 - Fictional sleuth Wolfe
 - Hostile to
 - Post-crucifixion depictions
 - Cub Scout group
 - Most profound
 - __ Vegas
 - Voila!
 - Plants of a region
 - Lacking in knowledge
 - Pacifies
 - Rides air currents
 - Lower voice
 - Racetrack circuits
 - Roast host
 - Clark's love
 - S-shaped molding
 - Marsh grasses
 - Short distance
 - Thaw



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- FDR's money?
 - Goddess of peace
 - Marine ray
 - Man who escorts a woman
 - Fabricated
 - Pastoral poem
 - Singer Tucker
 - Before, to Shelley
 - Disgust
 - Ridicule
 - Water conduit
 - Summit
 - Require
 - Inviting letters
 - Broad-based
 - Attack from all sides
 - Passed
 - Small outbuilding
 - Michelin product
 - In a short time
 - Multitude
 - Coastal bird
 - Winsome
 - Gives off
 - Lincoln or Vigoda
 - Connected like flies
 - Unscathed
 - Expunges

Solutions



- Skier's course
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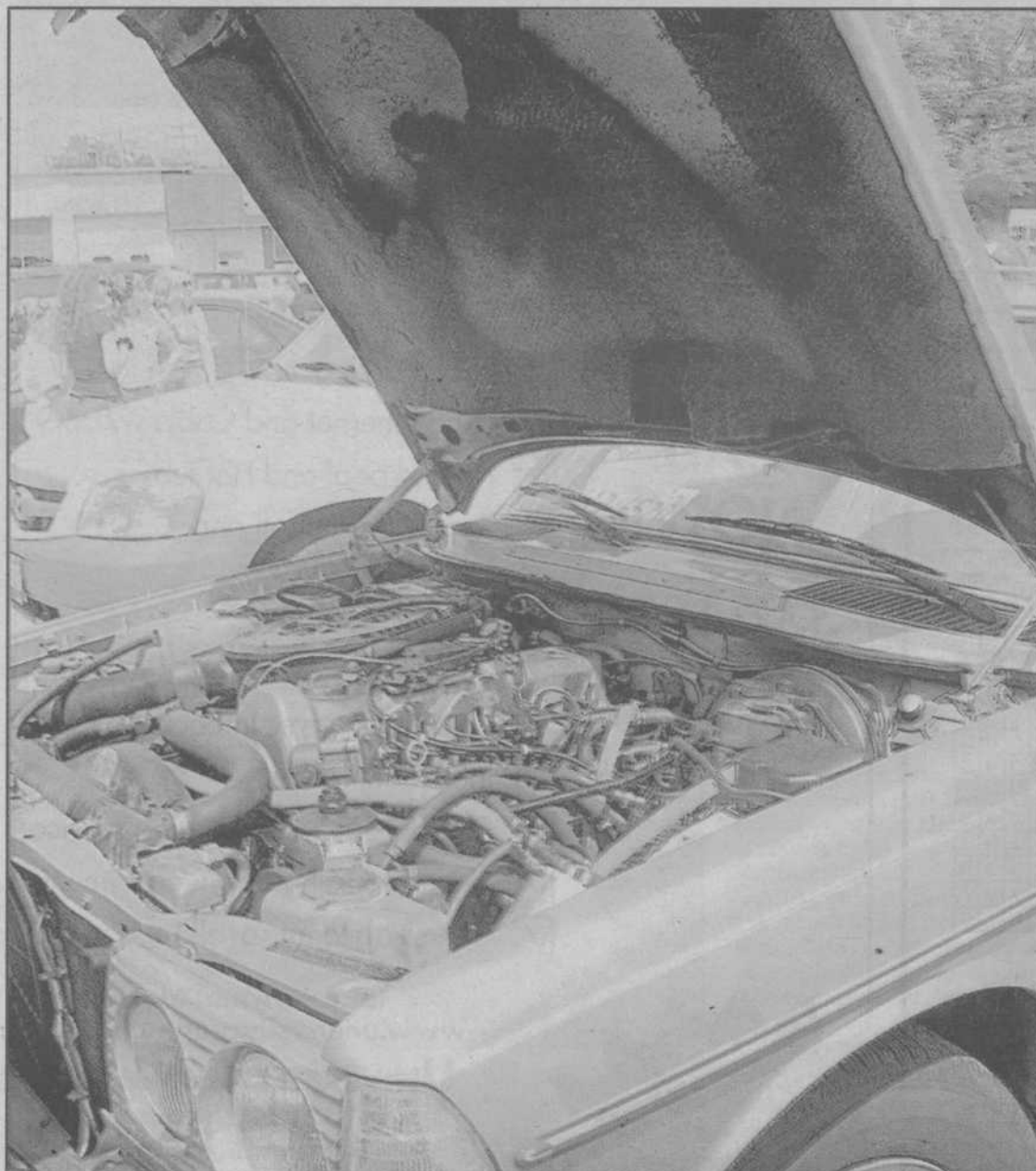
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Unity High presents
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(Clockwise from top left) Alison Liss and Max Beshers stand beside a poster on vegetable oil conversion, the Mercedes Benz that was converted to run on vegetable oil, Zoe Ginsburg sits in the back of the car, and a look at the engine of the Mercedes.

