

Prospectus/Leah Nelson

SAME President Rachel White Domain talks to Makaila Shackelford at the Voices table where participants could write letters calling for action against violence.

SAME event raises rape awareness

By LEAH NELSON
Prospectus Editor

"Across the world, women are the victims of violence," read the first line of the Voices informative paper handed out to visitors of the SAME display in the Flag Lounge on Monday, April 24. SAME (Students for A Multicultural Education) hosted the display, in order for students to learn about the violence against women and act if they chose, by signing petitions, making a donation or mailing letters.

Tables set up held collages of photos and quotes from women in Iraq, Mexico, Pakistan and the Congo who have been the victim of rape, sexual assault, mutilation, torture or murder. The images were jarring, and help bring home the effects of violence against women. Much of the information was from Amnesty International. Also on hand was a representative from Rape Crisis Services, with brochures and information. Rape Crisis ser-

vices works intimately with rape victims, letting them know their options and that they are not alone.

After speaking with members of SAME and viewing the displays, a table was set up with form letters to the governments of the countries mentioned in the displays. Using the form letters as a guide, visitors were encouraged to write personal letters asking for action against those who commit violence against women. Finally, visitors were encouraged to sign giant sheets, declaring their disgust for this violence. "What we're trying to accomplish is rape awareness around the world," said SAME member Yasmin Youssef. "And that it often goes unnoticed."

You can still make a difference even if you missed out on Voices. Share what you know about the issues, learn about them on your own. If you need to speak to someone about your own experiences, call the Rape Crisis Service at 355-5203. Don't be silent about these important issues.

Student art on display in Gallery

By SARAH TRUSTY
Prospectus Staff Writer

As many of you may have already seen, the Parkland Art Gallery is currently holding its annual student art show, featuring work that Parkland art students have completed throughout the school year. Students can submit their best artwork, up to four pieces, and the very best work is singled out to be put in the show. A variety of work is displayed in the show, including photography, wood work, ceramics, sculpture, paintings, drawings, metal work, and stone work. Several of the students received specific awards for their work, and many others received either *Merit Awards* or *Purchase Awards*.

One award that was given out was to Katie Partridge, and art major here at Parkland. Partridge won the *Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts Award* for her *Sawdust Fired Vessel*. Her piece is a fairly large vessel that was coil built out of stoneware clay, and has two organic looking openings at the top. The sawdust firing leaves the vessel with an interesting pattern of reds, oranges, blacks, and grays, giving the vessel a very earthy quality. Partridge's award includes a one-week ceramics workshop at the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in mid June.

One piece that I found very interesting was by Kaori Koike, entitled *Inu*. The piece is a very large dog-like figure made out of sticks that are glued together

over a wooden frame. Koike is the recipient of the *Dr. David M. and Shirley A. Jones Student Award* for this particular piece.

Another award winner was Judy Dethmers for her piece *Portrait of Mary*. Dethmers won the *Art Coop Award* for this portrait. The portrait is of an older woman and is done with colored pencil. An excellent use of line and color really show the details of the woman's facial features.

One piece I really enjoyed was Rebecca Dawson's *Metamorphic Set* built out of earthenware clay. There are several pieces showing the transformation from the bust of a man wearing a coat to a small bottle. The pieces are built out of small chunky pieces of clay, which makes it seem like you can actually see the man breaking down and transforming into the bottle. Dawson is the recipient for this year's *President's Award*.

Some other award-winning students include Jamie Kapper and Elise McAuley. Kapper won the *Fine and Applied Art Chair Award* with *Drifting Vessel I* and *Drifting Vessel II*, two human astronaut vessels crafted out of earthenware. McAuley received the *Shaw Creative Associates Award* as well as a *Merit Award* and *Purchase Award* for a photograph entitled *Verticals*.

This year's Student Art Show is full of exceptional works of art. I strongly suggest you stop by to see not only the pieces mentioned, but also the many other great pieces that are currently on display.



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Dollars and Sense

Bargain hunting

Information from the Department of Financial Aid

"Now is the best time in your life to live cheap," says MSN Money columnist Liz Pulliam Weston. "If you learn how to save money you will be ahead of 90 percent of your peers. You will build wealth."

Earning and saving money as a student can be difficult. But with some research, you can get smart about your spending. Below, some well-known thrifty

shopping gurus share some tools, web sites and strategies you can use to stretch your paycheck.

Research, compare and coupon

Research your potential purchases at sites like www.shopping.com, www.epinions.com and www.pricescan.com to read buyer feedback before you buy. Then go to comparison-shopping sites like www.NexTag.com to find the best deal. Finally, don't forget sites like www.CoolSavings.com and www.CouponCraze.com where you can find 3-coupons that can save you big bucks.

Become a seasonal shopper

Get to know major sale seasons. Clothing stores usually cut prices at the end of seasons to make room for new fashions. Retailers often hold huge clearance sales in January and February to move out their existing inventory and make room for new merchandise.

A night at the movies

Movies are expensive these days. Look for cheap theaters that show older movies, or theaters with student discounts. If you can wait a few months, watch movies on Pay-Per-View and split the cost among a group of friends. "Understand how you use entertainment and spend wisely," says Tonya Hinch, author of *I Left Home With \$50 and Came Back With Nothing. What Happened?* If you are never home, then don't waste your money on all the premium cable TV channels. Order DVDs through the mail from companies like www.NetFlix.com. Having all the premium channels, going to the theater and renting movies will suck up your cash."

Don't choke on restaurant bills

If your social life includes meals out, try breakfast or lunch—when you aren't as tempted to get appetizers and dessert—instead of dinner and cut your bill in half. If you must go to dinner, order appetizers instead of a full meal and enjoy the company.

Chatting it up

Competition among phone companies can help you save. You could get a cell phone that includes nationwide long distance for \$35-\$45 a month. Or shop for a family plan with extra lines as low as \$10 a month and split the savings among friends. If you need a home phone for Internet access, forego the mobile and use a phone card for long distance. You can find rates as low as three cents a minute at discount retailers.

Subscribe to save

Are you hooked on "Sports Illustrated?" There's no need to go without your favorite

magazines—just don't buy them off the newsstand, says Hinch. "Ask your grandma to buy you a subscription instead of a plaid shirt or buy one yourself," she says. "You can save up to 80 percent and you'll get it on time."

Slash computer costs

You can also save big on computers by taking advantage of student discounts direct from the manufacturer. Or you can use the computer lab at your school for free.

Careful with your credit

"Don't carry a credit card balance," advises Weston. "That will give you the discipline to live within your means without using credit cards to extend it. If you do that one thing you are on the road to being financially independent."

Please send questions you have about financial issues to findaid@parkland.edu with the subject line "Dollars and Sense." Then watch *The Prospectus* for the answer.

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Prof. Lenville Stelle leans over to pick an item of "archaeological importance" during a field excursion at the Picnic Site near the Child Development Center last Wednesday. The excursion was a hands-on activity for Stelle's ANT 200 class, Intro to Archaeology.

A good time at Artists Against AIDS benefit

By: ERIN DeYOUNG
Prospectus Staff Writer

From April 21 through April 25, the Greater Community AIDS Project (GCAP) held their 13th annual Artists Against AIDS benefit exhibition and art sale at The Gallery Building in downtown Champaign. The event had a wide variety of art media, including ceramics, glass, metals, paintings, photography, printmaking, sculptures, and jewelry.

With over 200 artists donating 50% of their art sales to GCAP, this event not only helped raise funds for GCAP, but it also helped increase the awareness of HIV/AIDS and brought people together to enjoy the food, wine, and art. The Artists Against AIDS benefit is the largest source of funds for GCAP's operations.

This year's event was the first one attended by this writer, and it was a wonderful event. Food was served, enough to be called a free supper, and wine to those 21 and over. The art itself at the event was amazing, even if some of it was much too expensive for a poor college student. Even with some of the work being up there in price, there

were many beautiful pieces of art being sold at reasonable prices, including smaller drawings, jewelry, some paintings, and even children's art.

Though it was awfully crowded on opening night, as this writer has heard it usually is, it was well worth the trip and the guilty-free spending, especially when you know it is going to a good cause. If you were unable to attend this year's event, keep your eyes and ears open for next year's and come have a good time for a good cause.

GCAP is a local, non-profit, United Way Agency dedicated to educating the public about HIV/AIDS and providing support services, such as a food pantry, rent/utility subsidies, transportation, temporary housing, prescription assistance, support groups, and referral services.

With administrative costs down to a record low, 92% of the funds raised for GCAP go directly to client support and services. If you would like to learn more about Artist Against AIDS, GCAP, or the support services available, you can contact the GCAP Program Director at 351-2437 or xx038@prairienet.org.

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Monday, May 9th
Tuesday, May 10th

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The Dark Side of music

■ **Can the musical score of Star Wars: Episode III "force" its way into the top 10?**

By LAURIE WOODWARD
COM 105 Student

Themed fast food kid's meals, action figures, specialty M&Ms; George Lucas knows how to build hype for his well-known science fiction epics, *Star Wars*. He has re-sold the original trilogy (episodes IV, V, and VI) in several different formats, finally moving them over to DVD within the last year. With the debut of *Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith*, however, Lucas plans to try out something new. He will release a musical single, containing the *Star Wars* theme, "Battle of the Heroes."

The song, which will be released on May 23, is said to depict the fateful struggle between Jedi knight Anakin

Skywalker and his mentor Obi-Wan Kenobi, per Reuters via news.yahoo.com.

Lucas has released prior soundtrack albums just weeks before the openings of both Episode I and Episode II, to help boost the promotion of the films. The release of "Battle of the Heroes" will be a post-release promotion, which hopes to receive airplay on radio stations not just nationwide, but worldwide.

The Londonpress (via Reuters @ news.yahoo.com), possessing high hopes, states, "The song, composed by five-time Oscar winner John Williams, could force its way into the top 10 in music charts around the world—a rare achievement for a choral and orchestral piece."

But it doesn't have to be debilitating Exam anxiety blooming

By KATHERINE SPITZ
Knights Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

For some college students, test anxiety is as predictable as the spring flowers blooming on campus. Not that these students would notice the flowers, or anything else, as they get ready for finals.

When University of Akron student Raj Nandi takes an exam, it becomes an all-encompassing experience.

"I'm antsy," said Nandi, 31, a University of Akron graduate student in business administration. "My wife stays away from me. She just stays out of my way. And I have a little trouble sleeping."

No matter that Nandi completed a rigorous engineering undergraduate major, and has successfully taken test after test and has done well; he still gets nervous.

It's a problem that affects many students. As finals near, it's the busy season for those who provide counseling or academic support for college students who have trouble dealing with the stress of exams.

Common symptoms of test anxiety include: trouble sleeping or waking up in the night, worrying, having a rapid heartbeat, sweaty palms, or feelings of nausea, say experts and area students. Perhaps the most distressing symptom is completely blanking out during the test.

"Test anxiety comes up, more so than you would ever imagine," said William Hale, Ph.D., assistant director of the University Counseling Services at Case Western Reserve University.

Test anxiety occurs in various

degrees. Not all anxiety is bad, because it can motivate a student to hunker down and study, experts said.

"A bit of that sharpens your attention and makes you more alert," said Ronnie Love, a reading and writing specialist at Kent State University's Academic Support Center. Love, who works with students of all skill levels, said many students who suffer from test anxiety feel that way because they simply haven't put in the hours they need to master the material.

"It's justified anxiety," she said.

For those who feel anxious because they aren't prepared, the answer is obvious: Prepare better.

However, Hale said the students he treats for test anxiety have almost always put in the study time, obviously know their stuff and still have problems.

Many students who attend Case Western were at the top, or near top, of their high school classes, Hale explained. They can become very anxious and thrown off by a new environment.

"When they come here, they are thrown in with students who are also the cream of the crop — and they may no longer be top dog," Hale said. "The curve gets completely reconfigured, and incredibly stressful for them."

Hale said he often works with students who know the material thoroughly — even tutor their friends — and still draw a blank when it comes time to take the test. Feelings of anxiety easily can cause a student to be unable to access the information that

he or she knows, he said.

It is also very common for adult learners — generally defined as age 25 or older—to have test anxiety, because they feel a lot of additional pressure, said Deborah Gwin, director of the Adult Resource Center at the University of Akron, which provides services to students who are juggling many roles in their lives.

"What brings our adult learners back to school is what I call the four D's — death, disability, downsizing or divorce," said Gwin, who added that about one-third of the university's students are considered adult learners.

"If you've got three kids at home and you've lost your spouse or your income, you have to do well," she said. "Also, you have less time to prepare."

When reassurance and honing study skills aren't enough, students often benefit from getting some help from a university's counseling services, Love and Gwin said.

Hale, a psychologist, said students who have test anxiety usually come for counseling either because they are self-referred, or because of a professor's suggestion. Hale said when treating a student, he first does a thorough evaluation, to see whether the anxiety affects other aspects of a student's life or is limited to the testing situation.

Students who have simple test anxiety often benefit from two strategies — understanding the thought processes that are making them anxious, and learning some concrete relaxation exercises.

Gaining an understanding of the thinking that contributes



to test anxiety is critical, Hale said, because it gets to the root of the problem. Usually, a student feels anxious because he or she believes they "must" get an "A" on a test, or it will set up a string of misfortunes. Hale said a student's train of thought generally runs something like the following:

"I have to make sure I do perfectly on these tests. If I don't make an A on the test, I won't do well in the course. If I don't do well in the course, my GPA goes down. If my GPA goes down, I won't get a good job. If I don't get a good job, I won't be able to pay off my student loans. I'll never be happy. And..."

Hale said he helps this kind of student learn to replace these anxiety-producing thoughts with more realistic, less catastrophic thinking.

"I bring it back to the here and

now," he said. "This is one test. I look at where the perfectionism comes from," Hale said.

In addition to changing automatic, negative thoughts, a student will benefit from learning some simple relaxation exercises, Hale said. Hale favors progressive muscle relaxation, a process in which a person first tenses, then relaxes part of the body, and a few minutes of breathing focus.

Simple test anxiety is treatable without use of medication, Hale added, and the prognosis is bright.

Just like many of the students who have the problem.

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The full Original Motion Sound Track will be released on May 3 and will contain 21 tracks, including *Battle of the Heroes*.

With the large following each *Star Wars* movie has shown in the past, it is evident that Lucas' final film will not be a disappointment when it comes to pre and post sales. Merchandise

sales have already begun to rise in anticipation.

Lucas' fans have camped out, formed mile long lines, and dressed up in costume in honor of the grand openings of his films, but will they be ready to turn up the volume in their car radios on May 23?

Will they use the force to knock the musical score to one of their favorite films into the top 10 charts?

Stay tuned.

Poet's Corner

The Art of Understanding

By GARY RUPP

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Protecting the Earth benefits all

By: JOHN DECKERT
Contributing Writer

There is something that every person reading this article has in common. This "thing" that we all share has an incredibly important role in our public, private, family, financial, work, and academic lives. This "thing" will be equally important to our children and loved ones for countless generations. Perhaps the most important aspect of this "thing" is the fact that everyone has to share it regardless of one's invested interest. This "thing" is our planet, Earth, and the stakes in our relationship with our planet are increasing daily.

The prospect of Earth someday becoming so polluted and poisoned that the impact begins to affect everyone on a personal level is hard to believe. In fact, we know that human activity has adversely affected the planet on a large scale, but the extent of the damage still remains somewhat of a mystery.

Saving the planet seems an insurmountable task, and impossible for us as individuals to take on. However, an increase in our awareness of the effects that we have on the planet, and small changes in our behavior and choices on a personal level, will make a significant difference. This is especially relevant to us as Americans because we consume and waste far more

than our fair share on a global scale.

On average, one American "contributes about 1,859 pounds of pollution to the atmosphere each year," and "every minute 37,000 empty soft drink bottles are thrown away in the United States," according to the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources. "The per capita consumption in the U.S. has risen 45% in the past 20 years" (Olympia, Washington, Sustainable Community Round Table), and the reality is that our landfills are filling at alarming rates and we are only increasing the amount that we waste, so we may run out of disposal sites to discard our trash.

So the next logical question is what can be done, and the answer is simple. There are a variety of things that any of us can do to reduce pollution, energy consumption, and waste disposal. First of all, please recycle at Parkland College and at home. Half of the waste in our landfills is paper, and this can be easily rectified by disposing of paper in a recycling bin instead of the garbage.

A significant benefit to the environment is a reduction in our need to log forest, thus saving ecosystems. All over Parkland College, there are blue recycle bins that are available for anyone to use for paper. There are also recycling bins for plastic and glass bottles, and alumi-

num cans in each of the vending machine and dining areas. If we all recycle, the amount of waste that goes to the landfill would be dramatically reduced.

To conserve energy, turn off the lights if you're the last person to leave the room. Carpooling or riding the bus to and from school will significantly reduce harmful emissions to the air while saving gasoline. This is particularly important since, at our current rate of consumption, it's predicted that we will run out of crude oil in approximately 60 years.

It is very easy to remain apathetic when it comes to our environment, because we cannot see any immediate effects when we throw away a stack of newspapers, discard that last bottle, or when we fill our SUV's with gas every week. Nevertheless the impact is real and our behavior is irresponsible. To get an idea of your impact on the Earth, visit <http://www.earthday.net/>, and check out the program that gives you your ecological footprint. You might find the results interesting.

It is in our best interest, and that of future generations, to become more environmentally friendly and responsible. Since we all have to share this world, everything that we do as individuals affects everyone else. Hopefully, last week you chose to make a pledge to take those first small steps in honor of Earth Day, which was April 22. If not, it is never too late start. Please look out for everyone's best interest, our home, our country, and our Earth.

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 - 16 Type of sch.
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 - 18 Length times width
 - 19 "The King and I" heroine
 - 20 Excessively ornate
 - 22 Aquarium bubbles
 - 24 Moved swiftly
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Golfers win CCCI title

Thompson named Coach of the Year

Press release

The Parkland College Golf team emerged victorious from the final round of the Collegiate Conference of Central Illinois Golf tournament to win their second CCCI title in three years.

Cole Taylor (So. Oakland H.S.) and Ben Crane (So. Judah Christian) both fired a final round 72 on Monday at Wee-Ma-Tuk Hills Country Club to lead Parkland to a total of 297 and beat John Wood by three strokes and ICC by four to win the title.

The three teams entered the final round tied for the lead.

Jake Niebrugge (Fr. Effingham St. Anthony) and Brad Atkinson (Fr. Rantoul) fired a 76 and 77 respectively to help lead PC to the impressive win.

Taylor earned Player of the Year Honors and Parkland Coach Jim Thompson was Named Coach of the Year.

Crane was also named to the All-Conference team along with Adam Pfeiffer and Tim Schrage (John Wood) and Cole Sharp and Kalman Nagy (ICC).

Congratulation to Coach Thompson and Cole Taylor for their awards and to all of the Cobra team on winning the CCCI title!

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WELLNESS CENTER

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Stacey Weaver dives after a ball in a recent Cobra win at home. Parkland swept John Wood on Sunday to clinch their third consecutive CCCI title.

Softball clinches title

Press release

The Parkland College Softball team swept John Wood 7-2 and 14-1 on Sunday to run their winning streak to 34 and clinched their 3rd consecutive CCCI title.

Parkland trailed 2-0 going to the 4th inning before tying the game and then went on top

for good with a single run in the fifth. Holly Walden (15-1) picked up the win walking one and striking out 12.

Lauren Holsapple had a towering home run and drove in a pair of runs while Brittany Nash had 2 hits and 2 RBI.

The Cobras took control of game two with a three run first and exploded for nine runs in

the fifth to win the game by the run rule.

Susan Opiola hit a grand slam in the 5th and Jackie Bradley, Lexi Surber, and Nash all drove in a pair of runs. Stephanie Schneider (12-2) picked up the victory.

#3 Parkland is now 43-6 on the season and a perfect 24-0 in the CCCI.

Cobras post big win

Press release

Parkland hit five home runs on Sunday, two off the bat of third baseman Scott Hauber, as the Cobras cruised to a wind-blown 17-6 rout of Spoon River.

On a cold and windy afternoon in Champaign Hauber's first home run, a two-run shot in the second, broke a 4-4 tie and put Parkland ahead to stay. Hauber added a solo shot in the 4th and drove home another run with a ground out in the sixth.

Parkland blew the game open with a six run 3rd inning highlighted by a three-run home run by catcher Lance Tofflemire, and a two-run blast by Tristan Facer. Jesse Griswold had the Cobras fifth home run, a two-run shot in the 4th. Tofflemire finished 4-5 with 5 runs batted in, Facer was 3-3 with a home run and 2 doubles, and Griswold was 2-3 with 2 RBI and 4 runs scored.

Aaron Schmitt (2-1) picked up the win retiring 10 straight hitters after struggling in the first

inning. Tyler Cox and Shawn McElyea worked the final three innings to seal the victory.

Parkland improves to 33-12 and 12-3 in the CCCI and have won six straight headed into a 6:30 Monday night game against John Wood in Quincy.

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Buchanan, Thomas (3), Begner (4) and Waugh-tel Schmitt, Cox (5), McElyea (7) and Tofflemire W-Schmitt (2-1)

L-Buchanan
HR-Courtney (SRC)-1st inning
Hauber (PC) 2-run homer in second (2nd of Year)

Tofflemire (PC) 3-run home run in third (5th of year)

Facer (PC) 2 run home run in 3rd (5th of Year)
Griswold (PC) 2 run home run in 4th (9th of Year)

Hauber (PC) Solo homer in 4th (3rd of Year)

Sports Around the Country

By RYAN ZERRUSEN
Prospectus Staff Writer

Indiana and Boston
Washington and Chicago

NASCAR in Phoenix

Last year's championship winner, Kurt Busch, finally got his day in the sun at Phoenix International Raceway with a victory. While not exactly a day in the sun since the race was at night, but it was his first race he's finished first since last season.

He lead for most of the race, but had to rally from behind after going into the pits while eight others gambled and stayed out. Busch, with fresher tires, slashed through traffic and took the lead over Michael Waltrip. Waltrip finished second in the race, but almost lost it by overdriving the car into the wall in late laps of the race to try to catch up to Busch. Jimmie Johnson finished 15th in the race but held onto the points lead by 173 points.

NBA playoffs begin

The following are the first round match-ups for the NBA Playoffs. The series are seven games with the winner going to the teams with four wins.

Western Conference:

Phoenix and Memphis
Denver and San Antonio
Sacramento and Seattle
Houston and Dallas

Eastern Conference:

New Jersey and Miami
Philadelphia and Detroit

NFL Draft

The first overall pick in the NFL Draft was Alex Smith, quarterback from Utah, who was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers.

Three of the next four picks were running backs Ronnie Brown of Auburn, Cedric Benson of Texas, and Carnell Williams also of Auburn. The third pick was a wide receiver, Braylon Edwards out of Michigan, who went to the Browns. Mike Williams of USC went tenth overall to Detroit, even after having to sit out a year after challenging the NFL's rule barring eligibility until a player was three years out of high school. Maurice Claret wasn't as lucky as Williams was, but the Broncos selected him as the last pick in the third round.

Kelvin Hayden of Illinois was picked 60th overall in the second round to the Indianapolis Colts.

Illinois Spring game

In the annual spring football game, the white team was victorious in the game 33 to 16. Tim Brasic was impressive in the game hitting 67 percent of his passes and E.B.

Halsey rushed for two touchdowns in the win. Melvin Bryant looked especially impressive with five catches for 70 yards, leading all receivers.

Support the Cobras!

Thursday, April 28th

Baseball: Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington 6 p.m.
Softball: IVC at PARKLAND 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 30th

Baseball: Danville at PARKLAND 1 p.m. (2)

Sunday, May 1st

Baseball: Danville at Danville 1 p.m.
Softball: Lewis & Clark at Godfrey 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3rd

Baseball: St. Louis Flo Valley at PARKLAND 2 p.m.