

## First Off

By JON VOLKMAN  
*Prospectus Editor*

One week down.

Well, a week and a half, or less, depending on the day and who you ask. As the semester starts up, I remember what makes college so unique.

These first weeks often feel like marathons, with everyone busily scrambling to deal with everything that is happening.

The first sessions of class always bring more work than realized, adding to tight schedules and high expectations.

Any extracurricular activities start to seem massive, as if epic journeys that will consume what little free time exists.

As the semester progresses though, it all slows down. Schedules get under control, and one learns how to juggle everything more effectively.

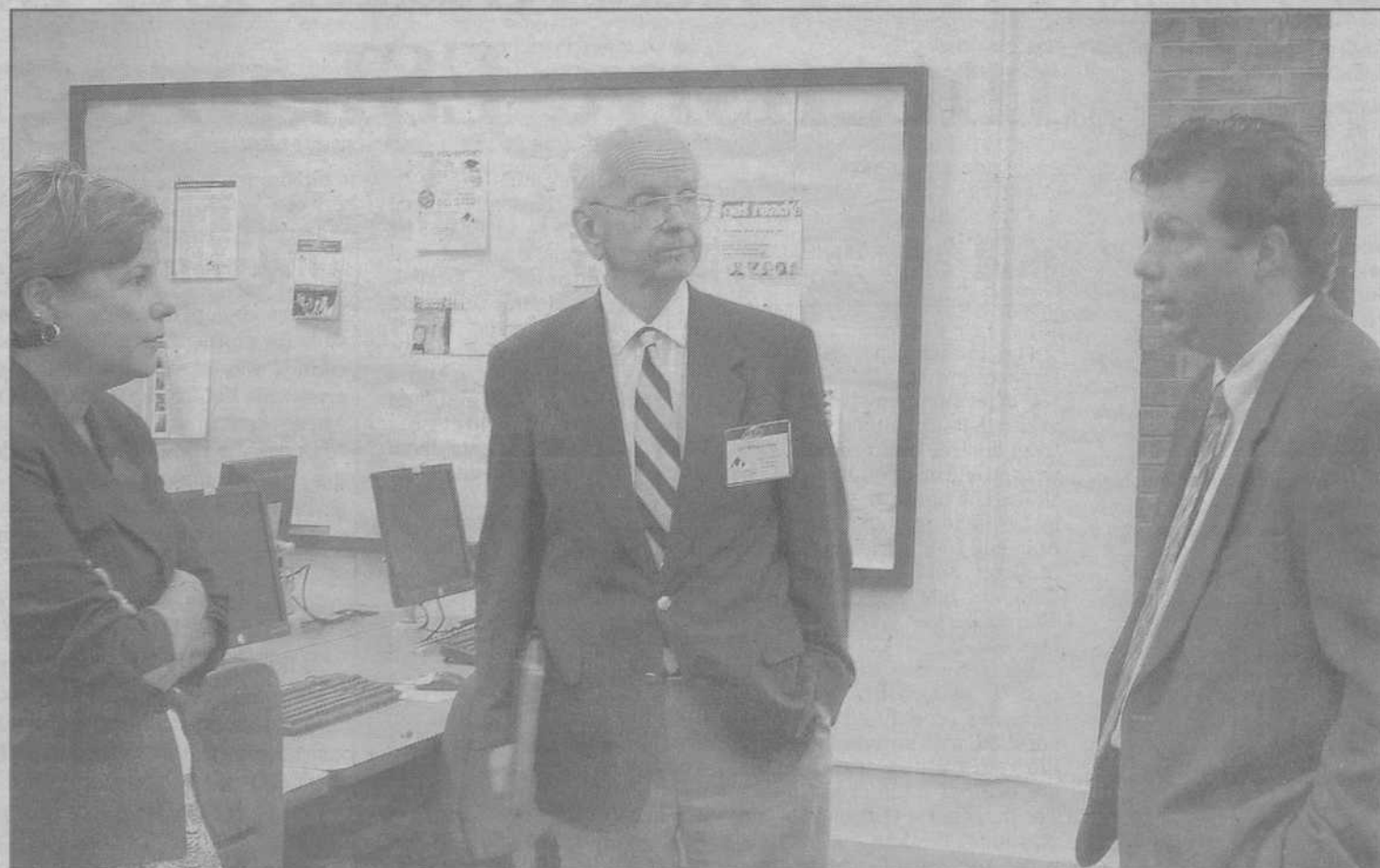
Getting to that point is the catch though, and working with classes, the paper, work, and home life makes my first few weeks all the more interesting.

This year, I tried to get a head start, getting my books before the first class instead of afterwards and attempting to organize the cluttered mess I call a desk at home.

Still though, these first weeks have proved troublesome, with some classes adding time to my schedule and with everything else taking twice as long as it should.

For example, a home improvement project lingers and web designs I have wanted to complete for the last few months still have not been finished. Always added to that is all those little things everyone wants to get done and never does.

Indeed, these first two weeks of a semester are interesting to say the least. It always seems like the semester is going to be crazier than it ends up, and that we need to add an extra day to the week. Yet, it always works out.



Dr. Wm. Hine, Dean of EIU School of Continuing Ed., Parkland's Tom Ramage, Vice President of Academic Services and Carol Steinman, Vice President of Student Services discuss the new computer lab that Parkland and Eastern co-developed during Summer 2005.

Nicole Simmons/*Prospectus*

## Search process begins for Harris replacement

The Parkland College Board of Trustees recently began the process of identifying the college's next president.

Parkland's current president, Dr. Zelema Harris, recently announced her retirement from the position after 16 years, effective June 30, 2006.

As part of the process, the Board has sent Request for Proposals to several search firms, seeking such relevant information as the consultants' experience; a description of the services they provide; cost estimates; a timeline of the process; references of other search activities; and the name of the

principal who will handle the search.

The Board is particularly interested in how the consultants would garner community involvement in the search process.

After evaluating proposals from the search firms, the Board will hear presentations from top firms at its September 21 meeting.

The Board of Trustees also appointed 14 individuals to serve on the Presidential Search Committee, at its meeting on August 24.

Board of Trustee member Linden Warfel will serve as the

committee chairman.

Other members of the committee are Board of Trustees members James Ayers and Bonnie Kelley; Faculty members Willie Fowler and Rochelle Harden; Parkland Academic Employees Representative Paul Sarantakos; Part-Time Faculty Union Representative Jim Forman; Parkland student Jeff Rohlfling; Donald Dodds, Jr., Parkland Foundation Board; Mary Nicholas, Professional Support Union Representative; Parkland College Department Chairs Everett Levitt and Dorothy Voyles; and Linda Moore, Dean of Student Services.

Minor Jackson, Director of Human Resources, will serve as the EEO Representative and a non-voting member. Nancy Wilamon, assistant to the Board of Trustees, will serve as the executive assistant for the search committee.

The Parkland College Board of Trustees is pleased with the positive spirit in which everyone is embracing the search process.

It is the Board's hope that it will be able to select a candidate that will allow Parkland College to continue as a premier institution to serve our students, the community, and the district.

*Parkland classes will not meet Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5*





## Weather Forecast

For Champaign-Urbana and surrounding areas:

**Wednesday:** Partly cloudy, with a high near 85. Northwest wind between 8 and 10 mph.

**Wednesday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 62.

**Thursday:** Mostly sunny, with a high around 81.

**Thursday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 57.

**Friday:** Mostly sunny, with a high around 80.

**Friday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low near 55.

**Saturday:** Mostly sunny, with a high around 77.

**Saturday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 56.

**Sunday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 78.

## Prospectus

To contact the Parkland Prospectus, phone us 217-351-2216 FAX 217-373-3835. By Email: prospectus@parkland.edu. By U.S. mail: Parkland College, Room X-155, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, IL 61821. ADVERTISERS phone 217-373-3855 or FAX 217-373-3835

### Letters and Editorial Policy

- The Prospectus is a student publication.
- The Prospectus is published weekly during the Fall and Spring semesters, intermittently in summer.
- Views expressed are opinions of staff and contributors and not necessarily that of the Prospectus or Parkland College.
- Advertising is accepted which is non-discriminatory and not in violation of any laws. The Prospectus reserves the right to refuse any advertising. Publication of advertising constitutes final acceptance.
- Advertisers must verify ads for accuracy.
- The 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. 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.
- The Prospectus deadline for all advertising and other submissions is 5 pm of the Friday immediately before the upcoming issue.

### Staff

Editor: Jon Volkman  
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Theresa Campagna  
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Advisor: John Eby  
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Software/Layout Consultant: Larry Gilbert

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Joseph Rosenbaum

# International Ed offers intensive ESL program



By JOE ROSENBAUM  
Prospectus Staff Writer

The International Education Department, located in room C-150, offers an intensive ESL program that is helping students from diverse backgrounds with written and oral communication skills. The program was started in 1995 and employs three full-time and four part-time faculty. Students take a special ESL Compass test and if they fall below a certain level, they must take ESL.

The Intensive ESL program has 2 classrooms and this semester seventy students are enrolled, with an average of 100-120 registrations. Two courses are offered for 6 credit hours. The first course concentrates on grammar, reading and writing while the second course combines listening, speaking and oral communication skills.

Students enrolled in both courses spend 16-20 hours per week in class learning English. A common misunderstanding is that this course teaches intensive English that is not the case, it is an intensive program, designed to help students with

communication skills.

There are basically three types of students in ESL. The first group has come abroad to study and improve English. Typically these students attend for two years full-time. This is an inexpensive way to attend college. They usually spend 1 or 2 semesters in ESL and then attend regular Parkland classes. Many of these students have studied English but need polishing.

The second group consists of dependents and wives of visiting scholars from the UofI. They are here to improve their English because they are typically in the United States for 5-6 years.

The third group is comprised of immigrants. These students are permanent U.S. residents who live in the community and usually work full-time. They are here to improve their English, get a degree and obtain a better job. This group generally does fairly well.

There are no statistics available, but many students are doing very well. The purpose is to make students communicative within the context of whom they are communicating with.

Every culture has different nuances in communication and the ESL program helps students

to differentiate how they speak between friends, teachers, employers and those in authority.

## Did you know?

Drivers and pedestrians are both responsible for traffic safety. Pedestrians have the right of way in a crosswalk if they enter the crosswalk before the traffic light changes or whenever it is safe to do so. Also, the pedestrian has the right of way if the driver is turning. While a pedestrian is in the crosswalk all drivers must yield to the pedestrian.



## FINAL EXAMINATIONS

A final exam is expected in each credit course at Parkland College. Final exams for all full-semester and second-half-semester courses will be given during final exam week (December 12-16) according to the official published schedule. These final exams are **not to be given early** (during regular class periods). Final exams for all other courses (those ending earlier) will be given at the last regularly scheduled class meeting.

All requests from faculty to alter scheduled final exam times or dates must be reviewed and approved by the Department Chair and the Vice President for Academic Services.

In courses where a final exam is not appropriate, as determined by the Department Chair, an educational alternative scheduled during the week of final exams is expected.

**Students:** These official College guidelines were established to more fully ensure that you receive the full set of instructional class periods for which you paid and to which you are entitled; and that you have the appropriate amount of time to prepare adequately for your final exams. If your final exam is given earlier than scheduled, please contact the Department Chair or the Vice President for Academic Services (351-2542).

Three final exams scheduled on the same day may be considered a conflict. Conflicts may be resolved by arrangement with the faculty of these courses.

Questions or concerns about these guidelines should be directed to the Vice President for Academic Services.

## Open auditions set for 'Bat Boy: The Musical'

All community members are welcome to audition for Parkland Theatre's second play of the season, "Bat Boy: The Musical" by Keythe Farley and Brian Flemming, with music and lyrics by Laurence O'Keefe. Auditions will be held at the theatre on Saturday, September 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. or Sunday, September 11 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Based on a story from the Weekly World News, "Bat Boy" is a darkly funny pop/rock musical that tells the amazing story of a half-boy/half-bat creature and his struggle to find love and acceptance in a world that shuns him. This high energy, campy comedy/horror show lies some-

where between "My Fair Lady" and "Edward Scissorhands."

Director Dallas Street and musical director Tim Schirmer are casting 10 to 14 singer/actors ages 18 and older. Bring sheet music and be prepared to sing 16 bars of a "belty" musical theatre or pop/rock song. An accompanist will be provided. The audition will consist of a vocal audition and a brief reading from the script. Script readings along with character ages/descriptions can be found online at [www.parkland.edu/theatre](http://www.parkland.edu/theatre).

Performances are October 26 through November 12. Call 217/351-2476 or 217/373-3874 for more information.





## Parkland Art Gallery

Through Thursday, September 22: Parkland College Art and Design Faculty Exhibition continues.

## Staerkel Planetarium

September 2-3:  
Planetarium closed for Labor Day weekend.  
Friday, September 9:  
7:00 p.m.—Summer Prairie Skies.  
8:00 p.m.—Just Imagine.  
9:30 p.m.—Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon*.  
Saturday, September 10:  
7:00 p.m.—Follow the Drinking Gourd  
8:00 p.m.—Just Imagine.  
9:30 p.m.—Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon*.

## Student Government

September 2:  
5:00 p.m. deadline for application.

## College Information

September 4:  
Last day to drop without record from full-semester courses.  
Last day to drop with 50% refund.  
Monday, Sept. 5:  
Labor Day, No Classes

## Cobra Athletics (Home)

August 31:  
4:00 p.m., Women's Soccer vs. Illinois Central

## Club Information

August 31:  
3 p.m.—Phi Theta Kappa Orientation, D244.  
September 1:  
5:30 p.m.—Phi Theta Kappa Orientation, D244.

# Just ask June: health tips

Brought to you by the Wellness Center in L122

When you're feeling tired in the middle of the day, reach for a glass of water. Fatigue is a common symptom of dehydration. Dehydration can also be mistaken for hunger and can also cause headaches. Hope Health Letter, August, 2005

The nutritional value and disease-fighting substances in fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains, and beans are irreplaceable. Many of them have not yet been identified, so they are unavailable in vitamin supplements, say scientists at the American Institute for Cancer Research. Hope Health Letter, August, 2005

You know that cutting fat can help you lower cholesterol. But a new major study found that it's not enough to go fat free. It's just as important to replace fats with nutritious foods rather than convenience items such as fat-free cookies and chips. In the study, everyone followed a low-fat diet, but participants who replace fats with plant-based foods doubled the drop in their total and bad (LDL) cholesterol levels compared to those who replaced fat with convenience foods typical of the American diet. That may be because a low-fat, veggie-based diet provides cholesterol-fighters such as fiber and compounds called plant sterols. Top Health, September, 2005.

Exercise is good for the brain. And now research from Johns Hopkins suggests that variety of physical activity may matter more than frequency or intensity in reducing the risk of Alzheimer's and other types of dementia. In this study of healthy older people, the more activities they engaged in—from walking and cycling to bowling and gardening—the lower their risk of dementia over the next five years. This was not true, however, in people with a particular genetic predisposition to Alzheimer's. A variety of exercise may keep more parts of

the brain active, the researchers say. Wellness Letter, September, 2005.

Another reason to avoid trans fats: they may raise the risk of gallstone disease, according to a 14-year study of nearly 46,000 male health professionals. Men who consumed the most trans fats—formed when vegetable oils are partially hydrogenated into harder fats—were more likely to develop gallstones than men who consumed the least. Trans fats increase LDL ("bad") cholesterol and triglycerides and lower HDL ("good") cholesterol, and such changes, in turn, may contribute to gallstone formation, the researchers said. The fats are prevalent in chips, baked goods, and other processed foods. Manufacturers have been cutting back on them before labeling becomes mandatory next year. Wellness Letter, September, 2005.

Don't be fooled by the proliferation of over-the-counter pain relievers on drug-store shelves. Despite the fancy names, varied pill forms (caplets, gels, capsules), premium prices, and even claims of specific body-part relief, there are just four OTC pain relievers: aspirin, ibuprofen (such as Motrin or Advil), naproxen (such as Aleve), and acetaminophen (such as Tylenol). In nearly all cases, competing brands contain the exact same dosages of the active ingredient, and no brand or form of pill is more effective than the others—or better than the inexpensive generics. Exceptions: Some pain relievers, such as Excedrin and Anacin, as well as most migraine formulas, contain some caffeine, which boosts the analgesic effect. And drugs for "sinus pain" usually contain a decongestant as well as a pain reliever. Wellness Letter, September, 2005.

If you use a reverse-osmosis water filter or a distiller, you should be aware that they remove fluoride, which is added to most water supplies to reduce cavities in children. If you use such a water filter (or drink

only bottled water), you should make sure that you and your kids use fluoride toothpaste and/or a fluoride rinse. Wellness Letter, September, 2005.

Receiving a flu vaccination can significantly reduce hospitalizations and deaths among high-risk older adults. Researchers found that the first flu vaccination reduced the risk of death in men and women age 65 and older by 10%. Those who were revaccinated in following years reduced their risk of death by an additional 15% to 28%. Those whose vaccine series was interrupted experienced a strong increase in mortality risk. However, restarting vaccination after an interruption led to a risk reduction similar to that found following revaccination. Mayo Clinic doctors recommend an annual flu shot for all adults over 50, for those with medical conditions such as heart disease and diabetes, and for all others at high risk of complications. Mayo Clinic Health Letter, September, 2005.

In some people who take thyroid medication for an underactive thyroid, taking a calcium supplement has been shown to interfere with the body's ability to absorb levothyroxine (Levothroid, Levoxyl, Synthroid), thus reducing thyroid levels to below what the body requires. This effect appears to occur only when the medication and supplement are taken at the same time. If you take a calcium supplement—as many people do for general osteoporosis prevention—Mayo Clinic doctors say that the thyroid drug and the supplement should be taken at least four hours apart so that your body can properly absorb your thyroid medication. It's also best to take thyroid medications each morning before eating. Mayo Clinic Health Letter, September, 2005.

Tomatoes are an excellent source of lycopene, a compound that may act as a cancer-

See Ask on page 6

# CU enjoys active music scene

By E. CLARKSON  
Prospectus Staff Writer

If you think there's nothing to do in Champaign-Urbana, you couldn't be farther from the truth. Take a deep breath here. Contrary to popular belief, C-U is a diamond in the rough we call East Central Illinois.

On any given night in town, there is a live band playing, a dj spinning a tight set, or maybe an acoustic guitar at your local coffee shop. We have been blessed with a fantastically active scene, and if you're new in town this may come as a surprise.

Growing up as a townie, I have seen the music scene I

partake in ebb and flow, but it remains to be said, in my opinion, Chicago aside, C-U gets the best bands, most active venues, and enthused audiences. Thank you to all our diligent booking agents, that keep this record spinning.

Whether you're looking to one-step, sing-along, jam out, or boogie down... we've got it. I hope to make these options more open and available by writing up a list of shows and sets coming up in C-U.

Check out some of these neat shows this week... if you're into music, play hipster bingo, it'll be a great time.

Wednesday, Aug. 31  
Grand Buffet, DJ Jester "The Filipino Fist,"

Triple Whip, Fireflies: Canopy Club, \$5, 18+, 9 p.m.

Tango Dancing, Cowboy Monkey, free, 7:30 p.m., Salsa Dancing, Cowboy Monkey, free, 19+, 10 p.m.

Apollo Poetics w/ Apollo Project (guest MC's and vocalists), Nargile, free, 19+, 9:30 p.m.

## Thursday, Sep. 1

Process of a Still Life, Canopy Club, free, 18+, 7:30 p.m., Of Montreal, The Management, Canopy Club, \$10, 18+, 9 p.m.

Green Mountain Grass, Mike 'n' Molly's, \$4, 21+, 9 p.m.

DJ Bozak, Barfly, free, 19+, 10 p.m.

Solace w/ DJ J-Phlip, DJ Mertz, The Sound Republic, Soma, free, 21+, 10 p.m.

## Friday, Sep. 2

First Friday Art Show, Nargile, \$8, 19+, 6 p.m.

Circuit Pulse, DJ Randall Ellison, Chester

Street, \$3, 19+, 10 p.m.  
Bobby Conn, Antimate Objects, 1900's, Courtyard Cafe, \$5, 18+, 9 p.m.

## Saturday, Sep. 3

John Meske, Boltini, free, 19+, 10:30 p.m.  
Dropsix, Highdive, \$5, 19+, 10:30 p.m.  
DJ Wesjile, Barfly, free, 19+, 10 p.m.

## Monday, Sep. 4

Motown Mondays, Nargile, \$5, 19+, 7 p.m.

Open Mic Night hosted by Brandon T. Washington, Cowboy Monkey, free, 19+, 10 p.m.

Finga' Lickin', The Office, free, 18+, 10:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, Sep. 5

Subversion w/ DJ ZoZo, DJ Evily, DJ TwinScin, Highdive, \$2, 19+, 10 p.m.

Bluegrass Jam, Verde Gallery, free, all ages, 7 p.m.

Open Mic, Espresso Royale Cafe, free, all ages, 8 p.m.



## Government agencies desire more information from students



By JON VOLKMAN  
Prospectus Editor

Being a student, one is well aware of their privacy.

At the beginning of a semester, one practically chants their Social Security number over and over as they check on Financial Aid and register for classes.

The college has a duty to keep sensitive information secure, and for those who apply for financial aid, the government then also assumes responsibility for keeping an individual's information secure.

Until recently, only the Department of Education handled this information, yet the desire for bigger, more detailed databases extends into other government departments.

In June, the Pentagon moved forward on plans to create a national database to aid in recruiting. For this, they wish to collect information on not just college students, but any student over the age of sixteen. This information includes Social Security numbers, ethnicity, telephone numbers, grade point averages, date of birth, and gender.

This database would be managed by a third party firm outside of the government, with the Social Security number used only to prevent duplication of an individual in the system. The ability of the firm to maintain security, as well as the safety of this information has been rightly questioned, as has the need for such a database.

In response to this

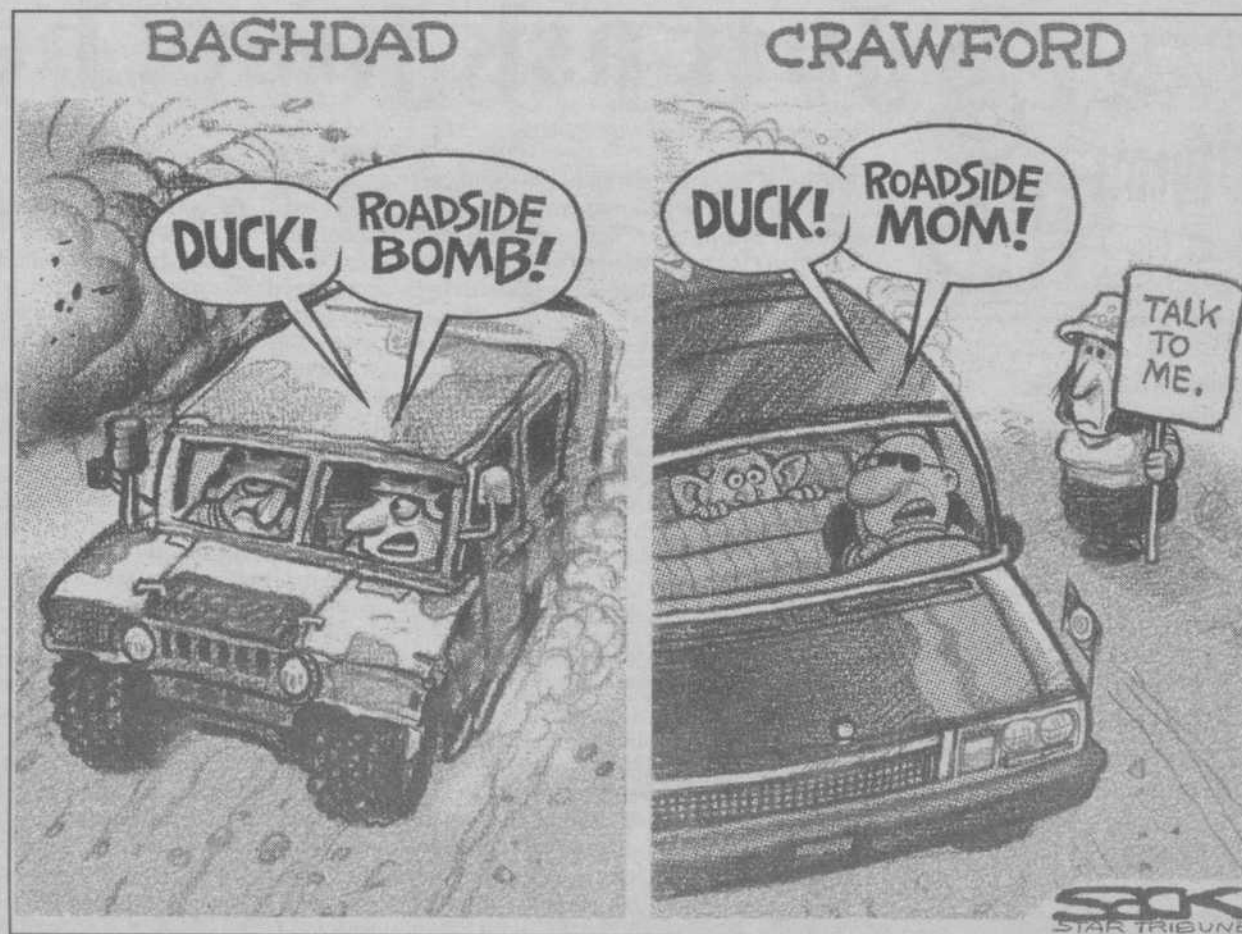
request, the Electronic Privacy Information Center has filed a complaint, and questioned the need for such a database. Indeed, the military is making its recruiting goals according to current statistics, which place recruiting numbers over the set goals.

The timing of the Pentagon's decision is awkward as well, given the Department of Education and their desire to create a database of their own. Also announced in July, their database would supposedly help track drop-out rates, as well as ease universities and colleges in exchanging information.

The Department of Education as a result wants not only student's personal information such as birth dates and Social Security numbers, but also information on what classes they are taking and how well their doing.

These two agencies requests for the creation of student databases have caused alarm. Several privacy organizations have filed complaints, and students already wary of the government are growing more concern. Students concerns come from many sources, including continuing rumors of retesting the draft.

The creation and implementation if these two databases would have far reaching consequences. The privacy of students could be risked, as security becomes tougher to enforce. The Pentagon's motives could change too, with their database allowing them to more specifically target potential recruits using ethnicity and grade point averages as leverage.



## Pastime sport is most talked about

By JAKE MCGRIFF  
Prospectus Guest Writer

America's pastime has become one of the most talked about sports in most recent years, but not because of on-field play, but because of off-field antics.

If you're a sports fanatic, then you know that coming home from work and not hearing about steroids is almost unfathomable.

Veteran first basemen Rafael Palmeiro was on cloud nine when he reached 3,000 hits in a career, and was one of few MLB players who have hit 500 home runs and 3,000 hits in a career. (Hank Aaron, Willy Mays, Eddie Murray) He was destined for the Hall of Fame. A mere four to five weeks later he tested positive for the use of ste-

roids and now his Hall of Fame career comes to doubt.

Pete Rose, who played from the early sixties to the mid eighties, is the league's all-time hit leader. (4,256) He, throughout his career, was a persistent all-star who exemplified great athleticism and personality.

Late into his career Rose made a very shocking decision to gamble on his own sport. In defense of Rose, he was betting on his own team to win, rather than lose. Rose, who was a great player, also was a great Manager. His gambling eventually caught up to him, and he was banned from the MLB and the Hall of Fame, indefinitely.

This situation conveys a very important question. Who deserves to be inducted to the Hall of Fame,

and what is considered cheating enough to be banned for life? In the two cases stated above, we witness two great MLB players who both made very unwise decisions. Is betting on your team to win enough to be excluded, or is it being exaggerated?

Taking a steroid to be bigger and better than your fellow players, who train, practice and work harder than you, enough to be banned for life? We ask ourselves these questions every day. If one of these players makes it to Canton, OH, then both deserve to make it. I believe that taking a supplement to enhance your performance is cheating the game, betting on your team to win, not lose, is just stupid.

I ask myself everyday, what is cheating?

## 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.



## Clack clack ding! Typewriters make comeback

By KIMRA McPHERSON

*Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)*

SAN JOSE, Calif.

Think typewriter.  
Think clunky, cobwebbed, obsolete?

Think again.

In a culture focused on the smallest, quietest, quickest gadgets, the trusty manual typewriter is attracting an unlikely new fan club—20- and 30-somethings who feel stifled by modern technology.

Once doomed for dusty basements, the old manuals are ending up in the hands of people like Mariah Pospisil, 22, who pecks away on her 1960s Olympia in coffee shops or her back yard while her computer sits idle at home.

Sure, they practically grew up with Powerbooks and Palm Pilots, but some young adults find those sleek technologies unsatisfying when it's time to channel their inner novelist or correspondent. A typewriter—hammers smacking the page, bells dinging at the end of each line—feels more intimate than a blank screen and a blinking cursor, they say.

"It just seems like the computer and printer are too much of an intermediary between me and my writings," said Pospisil, of Los Altos, Calif.

It's tough to tell how many young people are buying typewriters. Some pick up restored Remingtons and Royals in retail shops, but others find them in flea markets, at yard sales, on eBay or discarded on the street. Still, several Bay Area stores said they've seen a recent shift to younger customers, overtaking their traditional clientele of collectors and older folks who were never comfortable with computers. More than two-thirds of customers for typewriters and ribbons at California Typewriter Co. in Berkeley are in their 20s and 30s, employee Carmen Permillion said.

"They're the writers, the artists," said Permillion, whose father has owned the store since 1981.

Popular wisdom would hold that typewriters are a dying breed, replaced by ever-faster personal computers that do far more than type text. Retailers that once specialized in typewriters have dropped the word from their names, and only one



Mariah Pospisil, 22, uses a typewriter at her home in Los Altos, California, on August 15, 2005, saying that a computer and printer put too much between her and her writing.

Jim Gensheimer / San Jose Mercury News

company—Italy's Olivetti—still makes manuals. Some shop owners lamented that the relics are all but gone.

Not so, said Peggy Tidwell, whose family has owned Los Altos Typewriter since 1967. While she hasn't seen sales grow in the past five years, recent college graduates and others younger than 30 have bought most of the store's refurbished typewriters.

"They have no feeling about their computer, but they like their charming little typewriter," Tidwell said. "It's got character, and it's more alive than a computer is."

For a generation raised with technologies that can be outdated within months, there's something impressively permanent about a typewriter. And for those used to computers that operate often mysteriously and practically in silence, it's refreshing to use a machine with visible working parts. It's similar to teens and 20-somethings choosing the hiss and pop of vinyl records over the clarity of mp3s, said Robert Thompson, a Syracuse University professor and popular culture expert.

"A lot of young people who

only experienced in their early youth these types of digital, totally electronic experiences find the tactile, analog stuff very appealing," said Thompson, noting that a couple of his students have submitted typed papers. Young people who choose typewriters "are very careful about what they do" when they write, he said. "It doesn't seem as disposable and casual."

Some retailers are tapping into that market. Blue Moon Camera and Machine, a Portland-based shop that sells refurbished typewriters and film cameras, opened three years ago and promotes its products with the slogan "the cure for modern machine angst resides within." An online gallery features photos of young models in retro dress holding shiny red, blue and green typewriters.

"The computer's going to have to be swapped out every two years," Blue Moon owner Jake Shivery said. "The typewriter's more of a companion piece. It stays with you forever."

With a typewriter, Cupertino resident Heather Folsom said, writing is a sensory experience. Her "noiseless" Underwood portable makes a satisfy-

ing thwaok when she taps the keys. She piles finished pages beside her. The ink has its own special smell.

And when things aren't going well, Folsom, 28, rips the paper from the machine and crumples it up—"I find that really satisfying," she said.

Some are drawn by the romantic notion that real writers—like Hemingway and Hunter S. Thompson—created their masterpieces on typewriters. Lai-san Seto, 27, said a teenage fascination with Raymond Chandler sparked her interest in the machines.

"I pictured myself clicking away at the typewriter, pounding out stories," said Seto, of Oakland, Calif., who now owns a heavy, black 1940s Remington that was abandoned at her San Francisco office.

Though several of Pospisil's friends also own typewriters, not everybody understands the appeal, she said. Her father thought she was crazy for bringing a typewriter home.

"He said, 'What are you doing? Technology has come farther!'" she said.

But not all advances have been good ones, Shivery said:

"There is no button on a typewriter which will lose your document."

Score another point for the typewriter.

Numerous online communities and Web pages help point typewriter newbies and veteran collectors to repair shops. Some sell ribbons and other supplies. Among them:

**MyTypewriter.com:** An online clearinghouse for a number of manual and electric typewriters, ribbons and typewriter-themed gifts.

**The Typewriters group:** <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/typewriters> has more than 600 members who discuss typewriter history, answer questions and troll eBay auctions for interesting items.

**The Portable Typewriter Forum,** <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/theportabletypewriterforum>, does the same specifically for portable machines.

**Typewritercollector.com:** Maintains a listing of classified ads seeking or selling typewriters and supplies.

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# On Campus

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## Parkland offers community workshops

### The Art of Chinese Brush Painting September 24

Enjoy a day learning about and painting in the styles of ancient Chinese masters. Learn how to paint characters and subjects in basic brush styles (e.g. dry, wet, glazed): chrysanthemums, loquat tree with fruit and bird, goldfish, ducks, and pumpkins on a vine.

The class meets Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Parkland College Bauman Center, 2104 W. Park Ct., Champaign. The fee is \$65; registration deadline is September 16. For more information, call 217/351-2546.

### Create Web Pages with Dreamweaver September 19 and 26

If you have never created a Web page, this is the workshop for you! This course gives an alternative to Word or Frontpage to create Web pages. Dreamweaver is recognized as the industry standard for Web page creation. The course meets Mondays, 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Parkland College, Room D208. The fee is \$34; registration deadline is September 12. For more information, call 217/351-2546.

### Credit Seminar Online Course September 19 to October 14

This overview of budgeting and credit management will help you develop lifelong money management skills. Develop a personal budget, manage credit, resolve credit problems, and correct inaccuracies in credit reports. Learn techniques for managing serious financial disruptions such as job loss, divorce, or major medical expenses. Online course registration deadline is September 12; the fee is \$100. For more information, call 217/351-2546.

### Money Matters September 20 to 27

In this interactive class, participants and instructor will discuss attitudes about money, consumer education, budgeting and ways to stretch the dollar, and investment tools such as stocks. You will also dabble in some online research and investing. The course meets on Tuesdays, 6 to 9 p.m. at Parkland College, Room B118. The fee is \$26; Reg-

istration deadline is September 13.

### Stock Investing September 6

Learn the basics of investing in the stock market, including resources required, secrets of power investing, how to identify company and stock value, how a shareowner creates value, marrying value and growth investing, and much more. The course meets Tuesday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Parkland College, Room B124. The fee is \$35. For more information, call 217/351-2546.

### Foot and Ankle Health September 20 and 27

This lecture series will cover diabetic foot health, prevention and treatment of sports foot and ankle injuries, and causes and treatment of common foot problems. The course meets on Tuesdays, 6 to 7 p.m. at Parkland College Bauman Center, 2104 W. Park Ct., Champaign. The fee is \$13; registration deadline is September 13. For more information, call 217/351-2546.

### Genealogy: How to Start Researching Your Family History September 24

This course introduces the beginning genealogist to the main principles of genealogical research. Family group sheets, pedigree charts, and other foundations of genealogical research will be covered. The course meets Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, at the Illinois Employment & Training Center (IETC), 1307 N. Mattis Ave., Champaign. The fee is \$21; registration deadline is September 16. For more information, call 217/351-2546.

### Conversational Spanish II September 21 to November 9

Offered by popular demand, this class will build on skills learned in Conversational Spanish I. You will learn new materials presented in a variety of ways. You should have completed Conversational Spanish I or be able to converse in Spanish at a basic level. This class meets Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., at Parkland College, Room X225. The course fee is \$60; registration deadline is September 14. For more information, call

217/351-2546.

### Discovery of Calculus September 19

Newton and Leibniz co-discovered calculus but Newton is typically credited for it. Participants will look at important historical discoveries math. The class meets Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. at Parkland College, Room M139. The fee is \$10. Registration deadline is September 12. For more information, call 217/351-2546.

### ACT Math and Science Reasoning Review/ Assessment Test September 22 and 29

Concentrate on math and science in this review of basic math skills and test-taking strategies. The class meets on Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. on the Parkland campus. The Assessment Test will be Thursday, October 6 from 6 to 9:15 p.m. The fee is \$95; registration deadline is September 15. For more information, call 217/351-2546.

### Wellness Education and Yoga September 20 to October 20

This free class provides an introduction to remedies and

health therapies that assist the body's innate ability to correct imbalance that is causing discomfort and disease. Discussions will examine sources for vitamins, food sources that contain minerals, steps for fat loss, and more. It meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Parkland College, Room X327. There is no fee; registration deadline is September 13. For more information, call 217/351-2546.

### From the Business Development Center

### Food Service Sanitation Certification September 14 to October 12

Food service employees can meet the Illinois certification requirement with help from this course. Topics covered include foodborne illness, time-temperature control, personal hygiene, cleaning and sanitizing, food safety in preparation and serving, HACCP, and government regulations. Classes meet Wednesdays, September 14 to October 12, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Parkland Business Development Center, 1315 N. Mattis Ave., Champaign. The

course fee is \$80. For registration information, call 217/351-2235.

## ASK

continued from page 3

fighting antioxidant in the body. Lycopene is actually a pigment that gives tomatoes and other fruits and vegetables their red or pink color. Researchers have discovered that the body absorbs more lycopene through cooked foods like tomato sauce and ketchup. One study by Harvard doctors even found that men who ate cooked tomato products at least twice a week could cut their risk of developing prostate cancer by as much as 36%. Pink grapefruit and watermelon are also high in lycopene. Hope Health Letter, July, 2005.

### Corrections:

The Prospectus did not credit the photography of Faith Swords from the Stencil Art Show article on page 6 in the August 24, 2005 edition.

Also, in the photographs of the Weekend Arts Festival on page 16 of the August 24 edition, the Prospectus did not identify the metal works pictured as those of Stray Cat Art. We apologize for these omissions.

## Sign up for LATE START CLASSES at Parkland College

Dozens of Parkland classes start on September 6 and later!

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CHEMISTRY • COMPUTERS • ECONOMICS • EDUCATION • ENGLISH  
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE • FRENCH • GEOGRAPHY  
HUMANITIES • LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES • LITERATURE • MATH  
MARKETING • PHILOSOPHY • PSYCHOLOGY • RELIGION • RUSSIAN  
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MORE

See the Fall 2005 class schedule for a complete course listing, and register today.

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## Parkland Gallery shows FAA faculty work



Graphic Design students from the advanced page layout class (GDS 110) visited the Parkland Gallery Monday. In the photos from left to right are: Judy Schmisser and Lynn Weckhorst, Ricky Kennedy, Jackson Stockdale-Wilson.

Nicole Simmons/*Prospectus*







By **LARRY V. GILBERT**  
For the Prospectus

**N**EARLY EVERY YEAR I celebrate my birthday in and around Arthur, Illinois, with Amish friends. There have been few exceptions since 1992.

This year's visit started at the Beachey Grocery Store south-east of town. Mr. Beachey and his family have replaced the old store with a much larger one and one with much more light.

Being members of the Old Order of the Faith, they do not have electricity. Larger skylights were installed that have a special reflective material which produces a bright light. One would think that high-powered, electric lights were there. On cloudy days, gas lights are used.

On this particular day, the store was filled with shoppers which is rare on Wednesdays. But on this day a tour bus carrying 75 persons had stopped. The bus driver was a little upset with me, I think, because I never meet a stranger and I was visiting with (actually questioning) many of the tourists.

Then it was on to a hardware store owned by another Amish friend, Howard Plank. I always have a good time visiting with Howard and his family. He was proud to tell me that one of his sons will be married on September 2.

My family and I have known Howard, his wife, and their children for years. They have asked me on many occasions to visit in their home and attend church services (which, by the way, are always held in Amish homes). I am sorry that I have not followed up and accepted one of these invitations.

To tell the truth, I was hoping that I would be invited to the wedding; but at this point, I haven't heard a word.

But that did not stop me from getting on the Internet to do some research on Amish weddings.

An article on the Net said that it is traditional for the Amish

couple and their family to keep the wedding a secret until about two months before the special day.

But the article continued that one can surmise that a wedding is "in the works" for an Amish family if you see about three or four times the amount of celery planted in their garden. You see, creamed celery is usually on the menu for the dinner served at the home of the bride after the wedding.

If one sees a large planting of celery and teases the bride, she will not say much, but rather will just blush.

**A**LARGE NUMBER OF Parkland students are away from home for the first time in their lives, out on their own, or whatever you want to call it.

And that may be great for a while. But then one realizes that the person who used to do the washing, clean the house, shop for groceries, plan the meals, and do the cooking isn't there.

So I thought some easy recipes might be appreciated (not creamed celery, although I am planning to try it soon).

#### Tater Tot Casserole

In a 9- by 12-inch casserole dish put 2 pounds of lean ground beef or ground turkey (raw). Add 2 cans of cream of mushroom soup (undiluted). Add a layer of cheese (grated). Add 1 package of frozen tater tots on top and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Cool 15 minutes.

#### Peach Cobbler

**Ingredients:** 1 pkg. pre-rolled pie crust, 1½ cans sliced Free-stone peaches, cinnamon, sugar, butter, nutmeg.

Preheat oven to 350°. Move bottom crust into an 8-inch square pan, pinch and shape into place. Put in peaches and juice from 1 can (more if you like), add pats of butter, spring with sugar, cinnamon, and just a pinch of nutmeg.

Top with top crust. Cut slits and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Bake until brown and bubbly.

## CrimeStoppers needs your help

This week CrimeStoppers and the Urbana Police Department are seeking your assistance in investigating a home invasion.

Sunday, August 21, 2005, at about 7 p.m., a black male entered an apartment occupied by two females in the 500 block of West Springfield. The suspect, wearing a black plastic bag with white lettering over his head, ordered the females to a bedroom.

One of the females was able to quickly escape. As she was pursued by the suspect, she pulled the building's fire alarm causing the building to be evacuated and the suspect to flee. Neither of the female victims was injured.

The suspect is described as a black male; about 6 feet tall with a thin build. The suspect was wearing a white short sleeved t-shirt, black baggy shorts and



grey socks. The suspect was armed with a fire extinguisher.

Urbana Police Investigators are requesting any information you may have about this home invasion.

CrimeStoppers is also seeking information on the theft of a golf cart taken from a west Champaign residence on Aug.

7, 2005, at approximately 10:25 p.m.

The golf cart is described as a Club Car, burgundy in color with a cream colored fuzzy seat cover. Champaign police investigators are requesting any information regarding this theft.

CrimeStoppers will pay a reward for information leading to the arrest of the person responsible for this crime. If you have any information please call CrimeStoppers at 3-7-3-T-I-P-S. Callers do not have to give their names or appear in court. Cash rewards are also paid for information on other felony crimes or fugitives in the Champaign County area.

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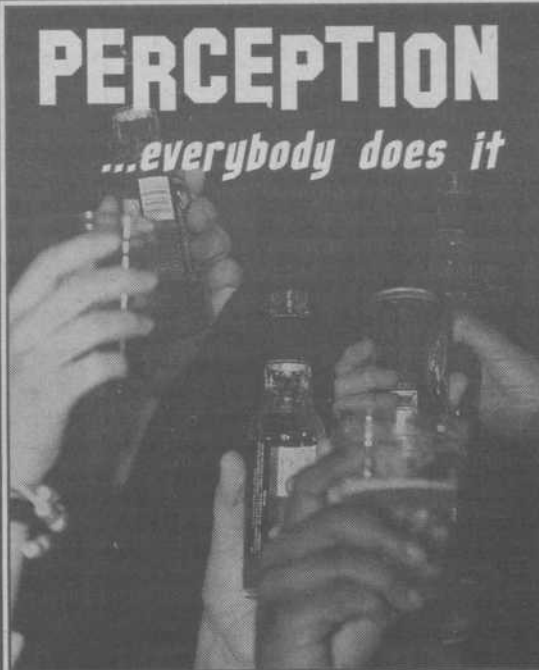
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## PERCEPTION

...everybody does it



## REALITY

...they don't



A recent survey\* shows most Parkland students use alcohol only twice a month or less and have never used marijuana.

## Keep it Real -- Choose not to Use

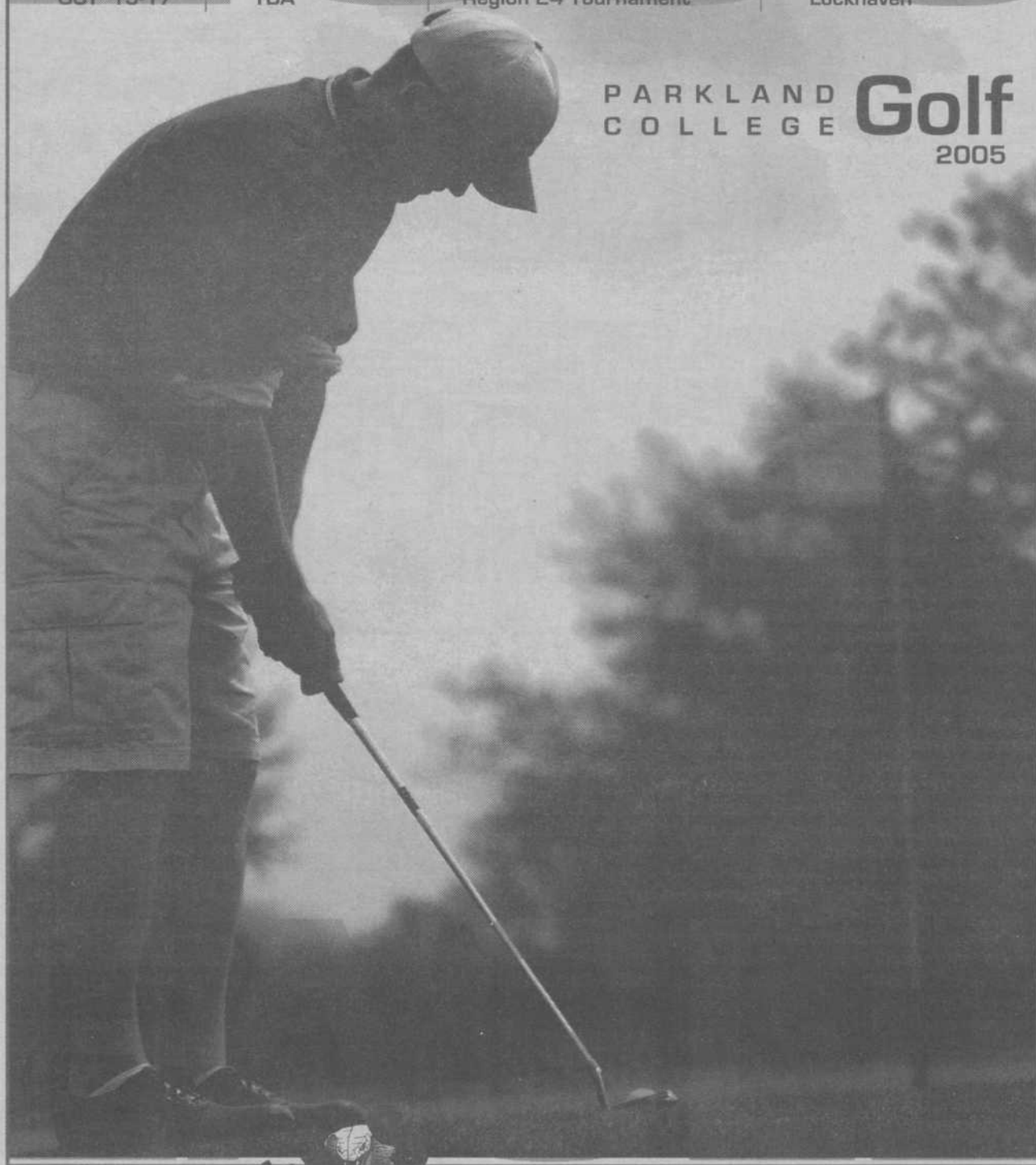
Parkland College Wellness Center

\*Based on core survey data collected by the Wellness Center in September 2004, funded by Illinois Higher Ed Center.



Date	Time	Event	Location
AUG 26	8 am/1 pm	Fall Preview	Franklin County CC
SEPT 9	10 am	Parkland Invitational	UI Golf Course
SEPT 10	10:30 am	ICC Fall Classic	Newman GC
SEPT 11-12	11/7 am	State Tournament	Prairie Vista GC
SEPT 17	10 am	Kaskaskia Invitational	Greenview GC
SEPT 18-19	9:30/7:30 am	John A. Logan Invitational	Kokopelli GC
SEPT 24-25	8 am	Springfield Bulldog Classic	The Rail GC
SEPT 29-30	11/8:30 am	Danville Fall Invitational	Turtle Run GC
OCT 1	8 am	Lincoln Lynx Invitational	Wee Ma Tuk Hills
OCT 6-7	TBA	Rend Lake Invitational	Rend Lake
OCT 15-17	TBA	Region 24 Tournament	Lockhaven

## PARKLAND COLLEGE Golf 2005



Parkland athletes WIN at athletics and academics. Scholarships available.

## Cobras off to good start

The Cobra Volleyball team got the season off to a fine start finishing 2nd at the Mineral Area Tournament on Saturday. After going undefeated in pool play on Friday, the Cobras took care of Three Rivers, Mo., 30-27, 30-13 in the quarterfinals before knocking off the host school 30-25, 30-28 in the semi-finals. In that game, Christy Bushur had 12 kills while Brooklyn Robbins added 30 assists and 3 blocks.

In the title game, the freshman dominated Cobras hung tough before falling to Southwestern Illinois College of Belleville 30-23 30-28. Nicole Kupish and Sadie Dizney each had seven kills in the match while Ashley Fearday added 6 blocks and Robbins had 25 assists. Parkland (5-1) has a difficult week ahead as they travel to play defending Region 24 Champion ICC in East Peoria before heading to the Owens Community College Tournament in Toledo, Ohio for the Labor Day weekend.

Parkland College's Volleyball team went a perfect 3-0 on the first day of the Mineral Area Invitational in Farmington, Mo.

The Cobras (3-0) opened pool play with a 30-21 and 30-28 win over Shawnee behind seven kills from Nicole Kupish and four blocks by Sadie Dizney. Later in the evening Parkland knocked off Three Rivers of Poplar Bluff, Mo. 30-27 and 30-26 and Lindenwood University 30-25 and 30-28. In the match against Three Rivers, Kupish again led with 6 kills while Christy Bushur added 5 service aces and Lauren West had 3w blocks. Against Lindenwood, Kupish and Bushur both had seven kills.

**Men's Soccer** The Parkland Men's Soccer team got the '05 season started with an impressive 4-0 victory over Monmouth College. Emerson Duo (Champaign Central) had two first half goals and Billy Schurr (Mahomet-Seymour) added another as the Cobras built a 3-0 lead. Zak Estes scored the final goal for Parkland as Judah Christian graduate Ben Wonser had a shutout in goal for PC. Parkland (1-0) will play an alumni match at home on Tuesday night beginning at 6:30 before traveling to Missouri for a tournament where they will play three matches beginning on Friday.

**Golf** Sophomore Matt Hussong (Normal Community) shot a 36-hole total of 148 to lead Parkland to a 3rd place in the Fall Preview at West Frankfort. The Cobras ended with a 610 total finishing behind winner John A Logan and runner-up Rend Lake.

David Sebestik, a freshman from Mahomet-Seymour, was Parkland's #2 scorer with a 152 while Rantoul graduate Brad Atkinson (153), and Robert Harvey (Oakland) 157 rounded out the scoring.

The golf team is off until Sept. 9.

Parkland College

207-281-2226

www.parkland.edu/sports





## A College Girl Named Joe

By Aaron Warner



## The Family Monster by Josh Shalek



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"Recoiling in abject horror was not the response I was hoping for."



## The Family Monster by Josh Shalek



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## Just asking ...

What year was the Parkland Art Gallery opened?

Photos by Nicole Simmons



Cassidy — 1983



Paul — 1970



Monica — 1991



Queharbor — 1992



# Classified

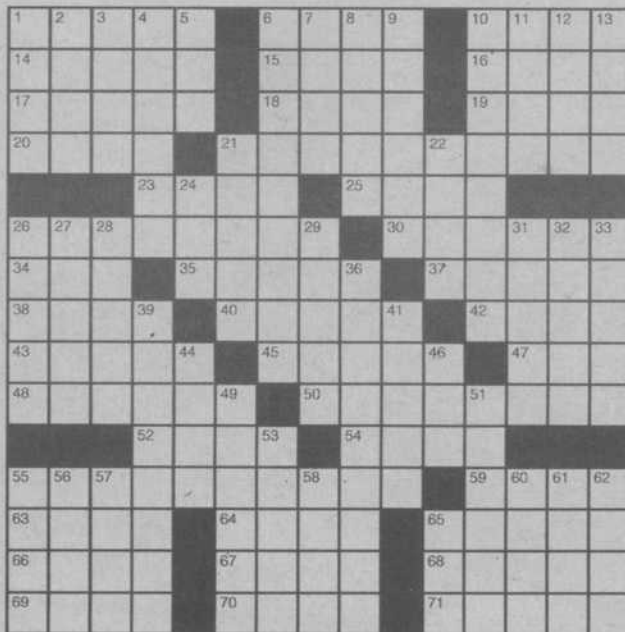
PROSPECTUS  
Wednesday, August 31, 2005—Page 11

## A College Girl Named Joe



## Crossword

- ACROSS
- Bad ball to be behind
  - Drove too fast
  - Small quantities
  - Bridge expert
  - Central part
  - Nobel winner Wiesel
  - Like Pisa's tower
  - Verbal
  - Story
  - See socially
  - Interrogated
  - Sentence subject
  - Merit
  - Start of a number
  - Rays
  - Singer Shannon
  - Thong
  - Wading bird
  - Banned orchard spray
  - Unworldly
  - New York state canal
  - Corner joint
  - Acts as a banker
  - Zeta follower
  - Act parts
  - Reduced in rank
  - Lairs
  - First felon
  - Patron
  - Scuff
  - Garbage giveaway
  - Foot woe
  - "The Last Supper," e.g.
  - Grimm baddie
  - Patella's place
  - Downpours
  - Enjoy a book
  - Understands
  - Roster of candidates

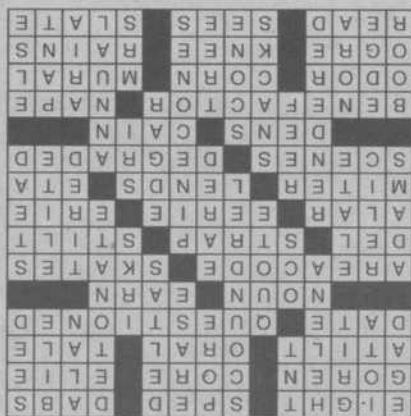


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08/31/05

- Knave
- Sweat outlet
- Obliterate
- River ends, often
- Set off
- Actor Ladd
- Peevishness
- Future plant
- Repeat verbatim
- Vexes
- Mil. training ctr.
- Smith and Sandler
- Old treasure
- Make happy
- Handled like a jug
- Pooped
- Upper crust
- Place
- Evergreen droppings
- Depicted
- Poet Guest
- Underwater colony

## Solutions



- Lanka
- Noshes
- Yearly
- Teatime treat
- Yahoo
- Advantage
- Asta's mistress
- Shade provider
- Operatic highlight
- Gasp
- Otherwise
- Woolf novel, "Dalloway"

- DOWN
- Old-time oath
  - Smidgeon
  - Pluck
  - Montana's capital
  - Letters that bang

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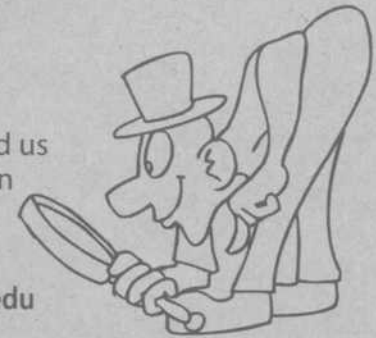
**Place Your Classifieds here.**  
Deadline: Friday noon for next Wednesday's Prospectus. \$4 for 25 words. 373-3876 or email to prospectusads@parkland.edu



## Get Noticed!

The Prospectus wants to feature the Parkland clubs and organizations. Send us your mission statements and keep us in touch with what's happening!

Deadline, Friday, Sept. 2 at noon  
Questions? email prospectus@parkland.edu



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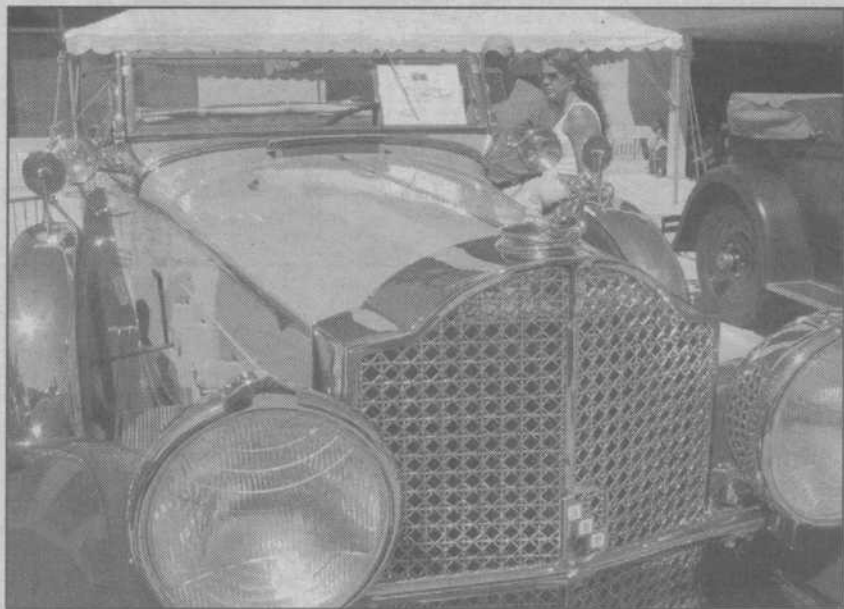
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## C-U enjoys 30th Sweetcorn Festival

Nicole Simmons/*Prospectus*

