Parkland College

Prospectus 2015

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Parkland College

Scott Barnes

Sarah Powers

Jessica Stanze

Brittany Webb

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Authors
Parkland College, Scott Barnes, Sarah Powers, Jessica Stanze, Brittany Webb, Matthew D. Moss, Jacob Kenter, Adam Vilmin, and Zach Trueblood
Foreign language enrollment decreases

Sarah Powers
Staff Writer

It's the start of a fresh semester for Parkland students, but the art department faculty has been hard at work preparing pieces for the 2015 Art and Design Faculty Exhibit in the Giertz Gallery, on display through March 27.

"We do it to kick off the season of new," said Lisa Costello, director of the Giertz Gallery. "It really gives students an opportunity to see what their faculty can do, and see that they're still practicing art every day.

Twelve faculty artists, including Laura Bailey, Chris Barti, Melissa McNelis, Craig McGinnis, Lauren O'Donnell, Denise Sief, Peggy Shaw, Tim Sibila, John Sheahan, Matthew Watt, Kelly White, Lisa Wynne, and Paul Yanggalee have pieces on display in the gallery.

Costello described the exhibit as a "Who's Who" to returning students. Several classes outside of art and design to students have taken time to visit the exhibit, due in part to the permanent display of a Second Language (ESL) and humanities class.

"It's nice that, right away, faculty want to introduce their students to the gallery," continued Costello, who works to promote the gallery as a free and open space for everyone.

The annual display features sculpture, drawing, printmaking, video, photography, mixed media, and graphic design. The diversity is encouraged by the students' level of exposure, from career path, to Portfolio, to停留在, to research.

"I think it gives people some insight to the idea of an artist practicing what they do and what they enjoy," said Costello. "But also how we can vary greatly.

When you see it, their work, it's like a mirror. This is what the Giertz Gallery will offer you: fine music and refreshments. The reception will not only celebrate the fine works of contemporary art, but also to honor photographer Craig McGinnis, who won the 2015 Illinois Community College Trustees Association Award for Outstanding Part-time Faculty Member.

Gallery hours for the fall semester are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The gallery will be closed Monday, September 7 for Labor Day.

"There had been an entrance requirement in every program to get into the University of Illinois," Shannon said. "What U of I did several years ago, I can't tell you the exact number, but they changed things drastically from making it an entrance requirement to taking it off for most of their colleges."

Shushan explained counseling and advising still recommends students enroll in foreign language courses but some students may choose not to because it is no longer required. "People suggested the costs associated with college may be another reason why students aren't enrolling in courses that they don't necessarily have to take. "You know people aren't going to take electives just for fun anymore because of the cost of rising tuition rates," Patruhin added. "People want to go in, they want to get their degree or credential or whatever and move on."

Patruhin explained some classes begin to be canceled because of low enrollment. In return, that can have an impact on students who are required to take a foreign language class.

Zoe Gibson has a degree and is attending Parkland to break out of her general education requirements in order to further her education. She said she has had to deal with cancels class, which can be frustrating. "Every semester there's always a class that cancels," Gibson said. "This is the first time where they were able to cancel a class and they haven't sent any sort of notification at all."

According to the Director of Enrollment Services Tim Wendel, students have the different options from the Exemption to OTR (On-Time Registration) process to avoid the cancels class.
Alternative buying options keep textbook costs low

Jessica Stanze
Staff writer

With the fall semester of 2015 already starting for many students, the concern over how to purchase textbooks at the forefront of Parkland College minds.

The required texts are essential to class; however, coming up with the funds to purchase the books can seem overwhelming. Luckily there are several resources both at Parkland College and the greater Champaign Urbana area that help students keep the cost of textbooks reasonable.

The Parkland College Bookstore, for example, offers the option of renting many of its titles. Jennifer Eisenhauer, the assistant manager of the bookshop, explained the relatively easy process in which a student can rent a textbook.

While selecting books for your classes, keep an eye out for the red “rent me” sticker attached to the available titles, along with the rental price. The clerk will need your credit card to rent the book, and make sure to keep an eye out for the red “rent me” sticker. If your required text list includes classic or rare, used, and out of print books; perfect for literature or contemporary novels, consider checking in at the Jane Adams Book Shop on Aug. 15, 2015. Elizabeth Elmore works inside her establishment and makes a good use of the additional resources that come with it. “Because you just learn how to use the material with others, work with a group and so forth,” Elmore stated. “Each student is a group - draw pictures, make models, quiz each other, participate in hands-on material with others, work with a partner or form a study group - draw pictures, make models, quiz each other, participate in hands-on material.”

If your required text list includes classic literature or contemporary novels, consider checking in at the Jane Adams Book Shop located in downtown Champaign.

The Jane Adams Book Shop specializes in rare, used, and out of print books, perfect for not only required reading but also adding a little zest to that research paper or honors project. The pros of using the books are very reasonable too; an example being that works found in the Counseling and Advising office, located in D-120, are instructors themselves. Faculty tutors are available to students needing help with their school work, especially in their time management, as well as their academic areas.  The Counseling and Advising office, located in D-120, is a place to visit. Information on scheduling, drop-in hours, and time management can be found in the Counseling and Advising office, located in D-120.

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FOR A CHANCE TO WIN PRIZES THROUGHOUT THE SEMESTER!
Students are most likely to try marijuana, inhalants and alcohol for the first time during the summer; not the school year, according to the report released Thursday by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, which examined data from the annual National Survey on Drug Use and Health.

First use of substances peaks in June, September and October. Underage college students who have never tried alcohol before are most likely to have it for the first time in June. First-time use of cigarettes, marijuana and inhalants is highest in June and July, and the first nonmedical use of prescription painkillers happens most often in December.

While many American teenagers start drinking in high school, the report suggests many do not. About 1,200 underage students each day, on average, try alcohol for the first time while in college, according to the analysis.

Other reports using the same survey have found the average age of first alcohol use is about 17 in the U.S. and other drug initiation tending to happen at about age 21 to 22, or painkillers typically happens at about age 21 to 22, according to the 2013 survey. The new findings suggest that prevention messages could be targeted at the months when college students are most vulnerable, said Brendan Saloner, an addiction researcher at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health who wasn’t involved in the study. “For most of the substances, what we’re seeing is a summer peak. Young people may have more time on their hands and less supervision,” Saloner said. “For stimulants, first use seems to peak around finals. There’s a lot of anxiety and stress around final exams.”

The report sought to determine the average number of full-time college students using substances for the first time in each month of the year. It combined information from 60,000 full-time college students answering the 2002 through 2013 surveys.

Preparing the months of first-time use is a new way to look at the data, said Bear Adm. Peter Delany, the director of SAMHSA’s Center for Behavioral Health Statistics, which produced the report. “These are times when parents may want to think about checking in,” said Delany, whose son is a college student. “When to talk to your kids in a non-threatening way and tell them what you expect of them.”

Other research has found that college students “breathe a big sigh of relief that they got them through high school,” said Buzzell-Smith, who is a push for students to do better in collegeparentsmatter.org.

The report argued that tracking the number of full-time college students using substances for the first time for each month of the year is a much better way to see what is going on, Delany said. The number of full-time college students answering the 2002 through 2013 surveys.

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Director Wes Craven dies at 76

Daisy Nguyen
Associated Press Writers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's hard to redefine a genre once it's a career, but horror virtuoso Wes Craven managed to do it twice.

The prolific writer-director, who died Sunday at 76, ushered in two distinct eras of suburban slashers, first in the 1980s with his razor-fingered villain Freddy Krueger. He did it again in the 1990s with the self-referential "Scream."

Both reinvented the fringe genres to mainstream audiences and spawned successful franchises.

Perhaps it was his perfectly skewy interpretation of the medium that resonated with his audience and outlasted him.

"Horror films don't create fear," Craven said. "They release it."

Craven didn't solely deal in terror. He also directed the 1999 dream film "Music of the Heart," which earned Meryl Streep an Oscar nomination. But his name, and his legacy, will always be synonymous with horror.

"He was a consummate filmmaker and his body of work will live forever," said Variety Co. chairman Bob Weinstein, whose Dimension Films produced "Scream." His older brother, Harvey Weinstein, said he was "eternally grateful for all his collaborations with Wes."

Wesley Earl "Wes" Craven was born on Aug. 2, 1939, to a strictly Baptist family. Though he earned a Master's Degree in philosophy and writing from John Hopkins University and taught English as a college professor in Pennsylvania and New York, his start in movies was in pornography, where he worked under pseudonyms.

Craven's feature debut under his own name was 1972's "The Last House on the Left," a horror film, inspired by Ingmar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring," about teenage girls abducted and taken into the woods. Made for just $47,000, the film, though graphic enough to be censored in many countries, was a hit. Roger Ebert said it was "about four times as good as it's rated." "Nightmare on Elm Street," however, catapulted him to far greater renown in 1984. The Ohio-set film about teenagers (including a then unknown Johnny Depp) who are stalked in their dreams, which Craven wrote and directed, spawned a never-ending franchise that has earned its way to what recently, a 2010 remake.

"The concept, Craven said, comes from his own youth in Cleveland — specifically an Elm Street cemetery and a homeless man that inspired Krueger's ragged look.

Along with John Carpenter's "Halloween," "Nightmare on Elm Street" defined a horror tradition where helpless teenagers are preyed upon by knife-wielding, deformed killers in crumal moral tales, usually promiscuous girls were the first to go.

"There is something about the American dream, the sort of Disneyesque dream, if you will, of the beautifully trimmed front lawn, the white picket fence, mom and dad and their happy children, God-fearing and doing good and the American middle class, on one hand and-a-half months. And we've been focusing, quite correctly, on inequality," Sanders said.

The Vermont senator says the U.S. should be prepared to use military force if its allies are threatened or in response to genocide.

"Yes, there are times when you have to use force. No question about it," Sanders said. "But that should be a last resort."

During his nearly 25 years in Congress, Sanders' record on authorizing military force was mixed. He voted to send troops to Afghanistan after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. But he voted against going to war with Iraq in 1991 and again in 2003.

Sanders comments come during an interview that aired on ABC's "This Week." His campaign has focused on the economy and gained momentum. His chief rival for the Democratic nomination, Hillary Rodham Clinton, served as secretary of state for about four years. Sanders was asked why national security and foreign policy are missing from his campaign's website.

"In all fairness, we've only been in this race for three-and-a-half months. And we've been focusing, quite correctly, as you've indicated, on the economy, on the collapse of the American middle-class, on massive income and wealth inequality," Sanders said.

Sanders citied the war in Iraq as one of the "worst foreign policy blunders we have ever seen" because it "led to enormous destabilization of that region. He also said he believes his vote against the first Gulf War was correct.

"I think we couldn't have gotten Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait in a way that did not require a war," Sanders said. "... We had to go to war in every instance or we can bring pressure of sanctions and international pressure to resolve these conflicts?"

Sanders is among of the 31 senators who supports the framework just agreed to by President Barack Obama's administration and other countries.

Kevin Freking
© Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — International rivals would recognize the world if Wes Craven died, but he wouldn't be prepared to use military force if that's what circumstances required, a candidate Bernie Sanders managed to do it twice.

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ALEX CRAVEN
whenever they can.” Craven once said, “And the flip side of it, the kind of anger and the sense of outrage that comes from discovering that’s not the truth of the matters that gives American horror films, in some ways, kind of an additional razz.”

The formula would work again for Craven with “Scream,” albeit with an added layer of self-aware spoof. By 1996, the Craven-directed slasher was a well-known trope, even if it wasn’t always made by him (He had no involvement with many of the “Elm Street” sequels). “Scream,” written by Kevin Williamson and starring a cast including Drew Barrymore and Neve Campbell, played off of the horror clichés Craven helped create. It hatched three sequels, all of which Craven directed.

Craven increasingly oversaw a cottage industry of horror branded with his name, including remakes of his 1977 film “The Hills Have Eyes” (2006) and “The House on the Left” (2009). Craven was also a published author (the 2005 novel “The Fountain Society” and an animal-based conservationist, serving as a long-time member of the Audubon California Board of Directors. He recently penned a monthly column “Wes Craven’s The Bard” for Martha’s Vineyard Magazine. He was active up until his death. Craven had numerous television projects in development, including a new “Scream” series for MTV. He was an executive producer of the upcoming film “The Girl in the Photographs,” which is to premiere in September the Toronto International Film Festival.

In a statement, Craven’s family said that he died in his Los Angeles home, surrounded by family, after battling cancer. He is survived by his wife, producer Iya Labunka, a son, a daughter and a stepdaughter. In 2010, he told The Los Angeles Times “My goal is to die in my 90s on the set, say, ‘That’s a wrap,’ after the last shot, fall-over-dead and have the grips go out and raise a beer to me.”}

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room 4-106
2400 W Bradley Ave.
Champaign, Ill. 61821
(217) 351-2126

thePROSPERUS Staff

Chad Sanders - Managing Editor
Kelly Youngblood - Publications Manager
Bri Jo Hart - Production Supervisor
Scott Barnes - Staff Writer
Adam Vilmin - Staff Writer
Jacob Trueblood - Staff Writer
Zach Trueblood - Staff Writer
Jessica Stanze - Staff Writer
Billi Jo Hart - Publications Manager

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$10 tailgate ticket: includes italian beef or veggie wrap and iced tea/lemonade. coolers welcome!

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**Crossword**

**(solve for the answers below)**

1. Primarily, telephone is draining electrical current ... (4)

3. ... from source of electricity; you could get a personal line (5,5)

9. Writing about one society girl (4)

10. Booze is produced here – I, even so, take note to maintain sober exterior (10)

12. It could be seen in play on the Strand (5-4)

13. He abandoned Greek woman (5)

14. Explosive stuff obtained from bees – from which is extracted extremely oily soapy substance (7,5)

18. Bully requires them to be banged together (6,6)

21. Sort of plant, but not one found in scrub (5)

22. One retired in boarding house with some hesitation (9)

24. Parrot regularly gets mistreated: I report owner (10)

**Last week’s answers**

1. It goes bang on the hour (4,4)

2. Scornfully rejects man turning up on date provided by Capital Partners (8)

4. Franco-German agreement going by the board? (5)

5. Vessel to carry sick servicemen (9)

6. Hail poetical forms from long ago (12)

7. It’s unnecessary, sinking ship, and this will lead to enmity (6)

8. Letting out the clutch (6)

11. Cleaner fuel’s raised amount of work done by factory finally, by a shade (8,4)

15. Blake, Wordsworth and Southey? Not the first (4,5)

16. Sun leader reported wicked luminaries disgraceful actions (8)

17. Alienate sergeant in mess (8)

19. Turn out drunk shortly before the tavern closes (6)

20. Pub bore mostly built in – 0-4 to character (6)

23. Mad old monk was Zimbabwean politician (5)
SPORTS

Cobras looking to strike this season

Jacob Kantor
Staff Writer

After finishing second at the national tournament last season, the Parkland Volleyball team is working hard to achieve their goals.

According to sophomore setter Kelly Leonard, the goal is to win the championship, district championship, and state championship.

The success of previous years has left expectations sky high from onlookers, but the team is trying to keep things in perspective. "We just have to figure out how we can compete with what we have been. We know we can do that," Leonard said.

Last season saw the Cobra Volleyball team take a share of the Mid West Athletic Conference regular season title for the first time in over 20 years.

Even with the success, the team, and the players have a lot of goals and things to keep building the program with.

"It’s important for the whole team to figure out expectations," Leonard said. "As a team, we have to set high goals for ourselves and work hard to achieve them."

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"Our goal is to win every game," Leonard said. "We want to make a big impact in the conference and do everything this team is capable of doing." Leonard said.

Men’s basketball reloading for high expectations

Adam Vilmun
Staff Writer

School is back in session and right alongside it is the return of Parkland Cobras Basketball.

Last year saw the Cobras men’s basketball team take a share of the Mid West Athletic Conference regular season title for the first time in over 20 years.

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Parkland clubs highlighted at Student Activities Fair

A Parkland student falls off the mechanical bull at the Student Activities Fair on Thursday, Aug. 27, 2015. He was one of the many who attempted to stay on the bull as long as possible.

No start of fall semester is complete without the annual Student Activities Fair. This year’s convocation was held inside the Student Union and outside near the cafeteria area on Aug. 27. There were several activities in place, such as a bounce-run and a mechanical bull.

Activity Manager Chaya Sandler coordinated many aspects of the event. She was able to bring together college resources and many student clubs and organizations in what is known as the Student Activities Fair. Sandler described her main role in regards to student clubs and organizations.

“My role is to provide a connection between the club leadership and the college. When student clubs are looking for ways to program events on campus, or reach the student population I am available to meet with them and brainstorm on the best ways to reach and achieve their goals,” Sandler stated.

With over 30 active clubs, the Student Activities Fair was a way for those to showcase what they are about. Free refreshments and food were given away, along with information about upcoming activities for the clubs and organizations.

“Parkland College students are being pulled in many directions, and carving time out for goods to explore what really excites them is an important privilege for college students. When you become part of the workforce, if you those end up out of classroom experiences to draw on, you can become a great leader and team member,” Sandler explained.

“Being trusted with Parkland College resources is a great responsibility, and the students who look for ways to get more involved benefit from being a part. It’s a great experience to give to others, but you also get a lot out of it,” Sandler said.

Zach Trueblood, a general studies major. He has been searching for his place in an organization to join and came across one on the student life office’s website before the Student Activities Fair. He explained, “I’m new to the Champaign-Urbana area. I moved here from Elgin. I’m really looking to connect to some other students. I felt more than just the typical club grind. I want some camaraderie and refreshing, social activity.”

Hartley said,

Hartley was a member of Phi Theta Kappa when he attended school in Elgin. He plans on attempting to join the Parkland chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Alpha Phi Eta. Phi Theta Kappa was present at the Student Activities Fair. They were welcoming new students and explaining induction into the honors society works. President Emeritus Jenny Olmsted was also on hand. After delivering a speech during the convocation ceremony, she helped man the table alongside other PTK members.

As President Emeritus, Optimus, last night went through an easy transition into a new president. Corlas. She served as president for one year previously; while serving as chapter president she was also regional president.

Mitch Corlas is on his 13th semester as president. Corlas said the Respiratory Therapy Club has become very involved in the fall, especially during the Student Activities Fair. Last week was also Respiratory Care Week. They’ll have tables set up with information available on an assortment of pulmonary issues.

“They’ll also be part of the Health Professionals Open House in November. Interested parties can come in and check out the most current technology and devices the health professions are utilizing. “Students can come in and talk with the devices we use every day in the field of work,” Corlas stated.

Even though every student in the respiratory care program is automatically a member, the club is open to all students. Their main goal is to raise awareness for pulmonary issues.

The club also helps with implementing information about the new tobacco ban on campus. Corlas is interested in a project in which they could possibly analyze the amount of cigarette butts now as compared to a year from now. The point would be to provide numbers and tangible evidence for the support of the tobacco-free campus.

Another Health Professions student organization is the Kappa chapter of the American Dental Hygiene Association. The organization is specifically for first and second year Dental Hygiene students. It can have anywhere from 50-60 students.

Peg Boyce is the co-director of the dental hygiene program and overseas much of what the SADHA does. She explained some of the activities the student organization participation in.

“The club has been involved with collaborating with the dental hygiene program and overseeing much of what the Kappa chapter does. Boyce described some of the activities the student organization participates in. Throughout the year.

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