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## Tony Noel Ag-Tech Center Production Scheduled for Spring, 2000

by Brian Weidert  
News Editor

A new project is in the works for Parkland College. Construction of the Tony Noel Agricultural Technology Center is scheduled to begin in the Spring, 2000.

Anthony T. "Tony" Noel was a Parkland graduate and a managing partner of Noel Farms. He died from complications related to kidney disease in Sept., of 1997 at the age of 37.

Mr. Noel's parents, Rosann and Richard Noel of Champaign, recently made a donation to the Agricultural Technology Applications Center.

Their gift and recent donations from The Andersons Champaign Grain Facility, as well as from various agricultural businesses have started the ball rolling on the new facilities.

The College will also receive \$350,000 from the state as seed money for the project.

The cost estimate for building and equipping the 36,000 sq. ft. Agricultural Technology Applications Complex is \$1,742,859. Parkland would maintain the facility using private and tuition/fee revenues.

The Parkland Agriculture

Complex will also feature two other sections: the Diesel Power Mechanics Center, and the Equine Management Center.

The Diesel Power Mechanics Center will offer students the opportunity to learn how to maintain and repair agriculture equipment, heavy construction equipment, and

heavy trucks.

The Equine Management Facility is needed to expand the growing Equine Management program.

The complex would include classroom space, a 32-station computer lab, training facility to teach technicians repair and maintenance skills, three laboratories for agriculture

power equipment and livestock demonstrations, conference style training room, and the equine facility.

Community leaders and Ag-Industry representatives expressed a strong demand for practical teaching of the latest advanced technologies to employees entering the field.

"The Agriculture industry is changing rapidly," says Bruce Hendrikson. "Agricultural leaders in the community are struggling to keep up with the technology. This is what makes the new Agricultural Center at Parkland so important."



## Have made special contributions 22 Inducted into Parkland Society

Twenty-two people who have made special contributions to Parkland were honored recently by being inducted into the Parkland Society.

It is the third time in the past 12 years that the College has recognized community members and Parkland em-

ployees through induction into the society. A total of 60 people have been honored.

Those named to the Parkland Society this year include:

Friends of Parkland College: John S. Albin, Donald R. Aldeen, Floyd T. Bauman, Donald C. Dodds, Jr., and

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Administrators of Parkland College: Sandra Maxwell Boileau, Dale E. Ewen, Zelema M. Harris, Frederick L. Johnson, and Herbert R. Trenez;

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Students of Parkland Col-

lege: Hattie C. Paulk and Sandra W. Reifsteck.

## WPCD Cranks Up Power..... Now Can Be Heard in Wider Area

WPCD, 88.7 FM, Parkland's radio station, is now broadcasting at its new power of 10,500 watts, which now allows everyone in Community College District 505 to tune in.

The power boost is expected to triple the sta-

tion's current coverage area. In addition to all of the communities served by Parkland, WPCD now also can be heard in the Danville, Decatur, and Bloomington/Normal areas.

The station operates a

learning lab for students in Parkland's Radio-TV program.

The station is on the air 24 hours a day, seven days a week as "88 Rock" from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and as "88.7 The Beat" from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The "88 Rock" format is a mix of classic and modern rock, while "The Beat" features rap, hip-hop, and R & B.

WPCD also provides live broadcasts of selected Big 12 high school football and basketball games,

Parkland men's and women's basketball games and U. of I. baseball games.

# Police Reports

**Theft** Sept. 7, 1999-Tuesday at 10:36. An Officer took information on the theft of two new smoking urns at the circle drive.

**Theft** Sept. 10, 1999-Friday at 10:36. A student reported that his Parkland ID was stolen from a desk in the C wing.

**Theft** Sept. 13, 1999-Monday at 8:56. A staff member reported that a fan belonging to the College was taken.

**Theft** Sept. 13, 1999-Monday at 8:56. A staff member reported that a fan belonging to an employee was taken from an office.

**Disorderly Conduct** Sept. 13, 1999- Monday at 10:44. A staff member reported that a student made threatening comments. The student was identified and spoken with. The student stated that he did not mean what he said.

**Theft** Sept. 13, 1999- Monday at 12:10. A student reported that a car stereo had been taken from his locked car in the B-2 parking lot. If you have information about this or any other crime, please contact the Department of Public Safety at ext. 2369.

**Animal Control** Sept. 13, 1999- Monday at 18:00. A student reported being bitten by a dog. The attack occurred while the student was running cross country. The student was treated and released and the dog's owner was referred to Animal Control.

# CampusCalendar

## Carnival

COLOURS Parkland's Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual, Transgender and LGBT Friends and Allies student organization is hosting a Carnival and Open House on Wednesday, Sept. 15 1999 from noon to 2 p.m. in X150 and in the South Lounge.

There will be refreshments, videos, music and information about the COLOURS organization.

## Theatre

Parkland College Theatre troupe presents the first run of it's Ten 10 Minute Plays on Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. This is a special preview show and the price will be \$2.99 for admission this night only.

The Ten 10 Minute Play series will run from the 15 of Sept. through the 25 of Sept. For reservation information please call 217/351-2528.

## Business Seminar

The Management Institute of the Parkland Business Development Center will offer a workshop on the "Fundamentals of Business Valuation" Tuesday, Sept. 21, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the center, 206A W. Anthony Drive, Champaign.

Participants will learn the basic steps of business valuation and how to apply valuation theory to estimate the value of their business. The fee is \$149. For more information, call 217/351-2235.

# Board Expected to Approve Big Equipment Sale

Parkland will have a garage sale of automotive and fitness equipment plus assorted furniture if the Board of Trustees gives its approval tonight.

A 1986 Dodge van and a 1990 Ford Econoline bus will be sold by sealed bid.

Fitness equipment to be sold at public auction includes Monark exercise bikes, Tredex treadmill, Universal Leg Squat machines, and an Aerobic Fitness tester.

Also to go on the public auction block: approximately 100 miscellaneous chairs, 25 miscellaneous tools, 30 student desks, 10 filing cabinets, 40 miscellaneous desks and tables, and 35 miscellaneous lounge furniture pieces.

The Board also is expected to approve a \$56,854 contract for the 2000 Spring, Summer, and Fall class schedules that will be printed on recycled paper by Warner Offset, Inc., of South Elgin. Preparation and mailing will

cost \$4,000 per 1,000 copies.

Six companies were invited to bid on removing four underground fuel storage tanks and installing an aboveground fuel tank to provide diesel fuel for the emergency generator located in the M wing basement. This work will complete removal of all underground fuel storage tanks on campus. The \$9,600 bid is expected to be awarded to Midwest Tank Testing of Rantoul

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# Minyard Interim PC Hub Coordinator of Family Day Care Network

Some student parent scenarios:

\* You're new in town and don't know where to start looking for a babysitter, day care ..... *Help!*

\* Just as you're putting your lunch in your backpack, all set to go to class: Your babysitter calls and says *she can't make it.*

\* The big test is today, and you studied late last night when....you guessed it: *same as above.*

Sarah Minyard, Parkland Interim Hub Coordinator of the Family Day Care Network, is a specialist in helping student parents solve their child care problems and find dependable child care.

The Network is a program of the Champaign County Regional Planning Commission in collaboration with Parkland, Provena Covenant Medical Center, Carle Foundation, and Head Start.

"I returned to Parkland 12 years ago to pursue an associate degree in Child Development. The instructor in one of my classes, Judy Campbell, asked the students to form professional goals for ourselves, what we would be doing in the next five, ten, or fifteen years. I knew that I would still be caring for children as a family child care provider in five and even ten years, but beyond that, I couldn't imagine where my career might lead. I created a goal to help other family child

care providers with their family child care homes. Although I have been actively working with providers through our local family care association, I believe that this program is a true realization of that goal."

Minyard's job involves referring students to child care providers who have openings.



Neil Bernstein/Prospectus

**Sara Minyard**

She also recruits students from three target populations: Parents of children served by hub providers, hub providers, and others involved in professional child care.

All the Day Care Network services are free.

"Students with child care problems are often tempted to drop out," Minyard said. To reduce those possibilities, she provides information on choosing child care and referral and consultation for students with child care needs.

Minyard also works frequently with relevant Parkland departments including Child Development, Admissions, Advising, Counseling, Adult Education, and Finan-

cial Aid.

"Parkland provides an excellent variety of specialized help," Minyard said. "Every child care problem is slightly different, so the range of help from Parkland faculty and specialists is really important."

Students who have child care providers can help their providers to connect with the Family Day Care Network.

Family child care providers also can get her help in getting licensed, enrolling children, and contacting subsidizing agencies.

Minyard will assist providers with site visits, one-to-one problem solving assistance, locating resources, and recognition/award activities.

She said, "The Network is an important part of the total 'village' that it takes to raise children in this community. It involves getting children, student parents, and providers together in the program that the five sponsors have designed."

Minyard's Parkland office is in room E 104, phone: 373-3727.

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**The Prospectus Staff Would like to apologise for cutting this story short in the 25th of August issue.**

# Students Charge Towards the Future

Braintree, Mass. Aug. 31, 1999-Credit card debt among undergraduates on college campuses across America remains high, according to recent data compiled by Nellie Mae, a leading national student loan provider actively working to educate students about the risk of high borrowing.

The data, which looked at the private loan applications of undergraduate students ages 18-24 whose parents are the primary borrowers, showed average credit card debt of \$1,843 in 1999, down slightly from the 1998 high of \$1,879. Median credit card debt for

1999 is \$1,288, up slightly from \$1,222 in 1998.

"With average credit card debt nearing \$2,000, it is clear that we must continue to educate students about credit card use," said Nellie Mae President Lawrence W. O'Toole.

To help teach borrowers about credit card use and student loan debt, Nellie Mae offers budgeting and borrowing tools on its web site, www.nelliemae.com, and in several free educational publications.

"Many students using credit cards are already carrying high student loan debt," said O'Toole. "This can affect their

ability to repay student loans and access other credit after graduation, such as car loans or a mortgage."

The Nellie Mae web site offers the following advice to students.

- Think before you buy (do you need it or just want it?)
- Don't carry balances
- Avoid taking cash advances.
- Be aware of introductory offers (they expire!) and annual fees.
- Curb impulse buying by not carrying your credit card.
- Read your statements very carefully.



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# Violence Conference held at Parkland

by Freda Runnells  
Staff Writer

Despite minimal attendance of less than 20 teenagers, an open forum was held at Parkland College to discuss solutions to teen violence, such as metal detectors, dress codes, clubs, sports, community service and parent involvement.

The forum was co-sponsored by the Champaign-Urbana Area Project (CUAP) and the Urban League.

Program Coordinator at CUAP, Andre Nance, organized and planned the event which featured Tamara Gibbs from News Channel 15, NBC affiliate, as the special speaker.

Nance sent flyers and letters to local high schools, the Boy and Girl Scouts and the 4-H Clubs, but the majority of

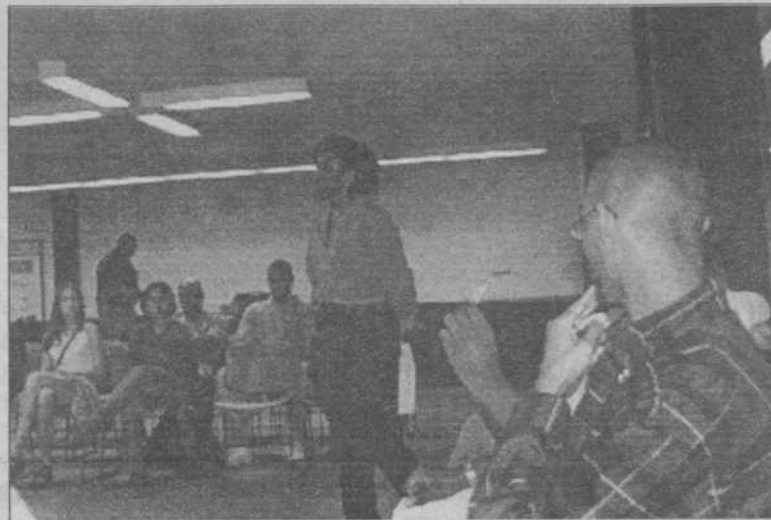
the teens were from Urbana High School (UHS).

Gibbs opened the discussion with "What is violence?" but answers were reluctant and talk moved quickly to preventative measures to violence.

Melissa Pearson of Champaign said, "I'm for dress codes, then you don't have to deal with the materialistic aspects of what kids want to wear."

When someone suggested that discussion of violence should be added to school curriculum, part-time Parkland instructor Chuck Cooper said, "Because it's taught in a classroom doesn't mean it's going to be learned." He introduced sports and clubs as "very important to burn off excess energy."

Cooper went on to theorize that "Early trauma has an in-



High School students attend Teen Violence conference

Photo by: FREDA RUNNELLS

fluence on violent behavior." Charles Manson, Hitler, Stalin, the Unabomber all had childhood traumas, as did many poets, writers and philosophers.

"What makes the difference is whether the person had a

witness to their pain," Cooper said. "Picasso had his grandmother and Anne Frank, in a way, had her diary."

Pearson preferred a more active role, suggesting community service, "learning and earning credit at the same

time. A lot of people are served and a lot of people are learning. It's a win-win situation," she said. "It gives [teens] a chance to see themselves as active parts of the world."

As for clubs and sports, Rebecca Thorman, UHS junior said, "There's tons of stuff to do, but it needs to be more accessible and better advertised."

Eddie Fay, Teen Coordinator at the Champaign Park District responded: "Speak up. What do you want to do? If you guys [teens] want something done, speak up. You never know until you ask," he said.

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# REVIEWS

## You say potato, I say Stigmata This spud's a dud



by John Isberg  
Staff Writer

Whoever is behind making the movie trailer for this movie should be given a raise. It takes a lot of talent to make something this bad look that good. When I originally saw the preview for, "Stigmata," it looked like an interesting movie. As of last night, I will never again rely on previews.

Stigmata should have been a good movie. It had an interesting story idea (key word: idea...) and talented actors such as Gabriel Byrne, one of the most underrated actors in movies today. It *should* have been a good movie, but it was an awful mess that could never really decide on its tone.

Stigmata opens in Sao Paulo, Brazil as Father Andrew Kiernan (Gabriel Byrne, "Miller's Crossing") is investigating a supposed miracle in the form of a

bleeding statue. Taking his findings back to Vatican City, we are introduced to Cardinal Houseman (Jonathon Pryce, "Brazil", Lexus commercials) a rather dark character with a hidden agenda. From here, we're catapulted via a completely

of certain things (I'm not gonna reveal the whole movie...) receives supernatural wounds known as the stigmata. The stigmata refers to the wounds Christ suffered on the cross. Apparently only deeply religious people suffer the mir-

be very fair so I'll stop here.

Essentially "Stigmata" tries too hard to establish an interesting look. Jeffrey L. Kimball, Director of Photography, even uses a process called "skip bleaching" that keeps silver in the film, enhancing the darker aspects of the colors and giving the film a more surreal look. This process was also used in "Saving Private Ryan." Director Rupert Wainwright unfortunately doesn't stray too far from his music video roots, trying with much less success to emulate the style of David Fincher (dir. "Seven"). The story and any attempt at character development get completely lost in the visuals.

The contrast between the serious tones of Gabriel Byrnes' scenes and Patricia Arquettes' are like night and day, throwing the whole movie into a state of schizophrenia. Any attempt at establishing and maintaining a consistent tone are just

completely lost.

With that, character development also suffers. There is no real transition in Kiernan from skeptic to believer and Paige just flutters from scene to scene untouched by reality (could a hairdresser really afford that place??). Apparently modeled after the priest in, "The Exorcist," Kiernan could have used more inner conflict to show depth. On this note, "The Exorcist" succeeded just about every place "Stigmata" failed. Also, the viewer is never clear whether demonic possession or holy miracles are taking place.

The music written by Billy Corgan of the Smashing Pumpkins helped give the movie an ethereal feel but at times it too, was distracting.

Basically, this movie was one big pretentious mess. Except for Gabriel Byrne, there is no redemption for this film. Avoid it like the plague.



Gabriel Byrne and Patricia Arquette in MGM's "Stigmata."

incoherent title sequence to Pittsburgh (huh?) where we meet hairdresser, clubhopper Frankie Paige (Patricia Arquette in a laughably bad performance) who because

acle of stigmata and Frankie is an atheist. Kiernan dismisses this till he sees her wounds, bringing him deeper into this mystery. To give anything else away wouldn't

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# Winkel receives education award

## House Republican Press Office

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"It is my privilege to nominate Representa-

tative Winkel for the Walter G. Turner AAESE National Award," said Barrett. "Representative has remained active in advocating for at-risk youth and the intermediate services for the Regional Offices of Education.

He has continued to serve on the Alternative Education Advisory Committee and has the reputation of being the "legisla-

tive champion" for at-risk youth in the State of Illinois.

Winkel is an advocate for the coordination of programs and extension of at-risk programs. He is the chief sponsor of a General Assembly resolution calling for a study of all programs that are state funded and impact at-risk youth. He was also the chief sponsor and driving force behind

the establishment of the Regional Safe Schools Program (RSSP) in Illinois.

"I am truly honored to receive this nomination," said Winkel. "Meeting the educational needs of our youth has been and will always remain my top priority in the General Assembly."

Dr. Kay Pangle, President of the Illinois Association of Regional Superintendents of Schools, also offered her

support for the nomination of Rep. Winkel for the Walter G. Turner Award.

"Noting especially his outstanding accomplishment in the creation of Regional Safe Schools throughout Illinois, I can think of no one more deserving at this tumultuous time in our society than Representative Winkel for the Walter G. Turner Award."

# "How my Community College has Changed My Life"

The following is the winning essay of the ICCTA's Paul Simon Essay Contest.

by Neta Blackburn

Parkland Community College, my community college, has changed my life in a positively tremendous way. I receive instruction, guidance, direction, counsel, and assistance from several sources each with its own area of expertise while in attendance there.

Being a student with disabilities, my first course of action was to seek out Norm Lambert, Parkland's Counselor for students with disabilities.

I was also forty years

old, had been out of school for twenty-two years, and was hesitant about attending classes with much younger students.

Norm quieted my fears and recommended I started out in the Adult Education Transition Class. That class would give me a refresher in English and Math and acclimate me to college life and the college's layout.

Jennifer Satterlee, my transition Class Instructor, saw in me a potential that I had locked up deep within me.

Her comments on my written assignments were always positive. She encouraged me to pursue a

career that required writing, one of my strengths.

She promised me that when I was ready to write a book she would help me publish it. When I turned in my final essay, she had it bound for me. Her positive mental attitude was contagious and also instrumental in showing me that I had and always will have a purpose for living.

I had been in an abusive relationship, had low self-esteem, and I thought I had no self-worth. But everyone in Parkland's Adult Education Department helped me see that my growth, spiritually and mentally, had been stagnated by the negative

environment I was living in.

I had been in and out of women's shelters and at one point in my life I was homeless. With the help of a few close friends and the knowledge I gained from Parkland's staff, I was able to move out permanently from that environment.

After my graduation from the Transition Class at Parkland, I was referred to Work force Preparation Center. There, Parkland Adult Education instructors taught me that I am someone of importance, that my opinions are valuable, I can make good decisions for myself and my children,

positive self-talk is vital and affirmations are life changing.

I am currently attending Parkland Community College, majoring in Child Development with a computer background. My community college had been instrumental in giving me back my self-esteem, self-worth and confidence. I have renewed vision. With the direction and guidance of Parkland's counselors and instructors alike, my hopes and dreams are now realities and my goals are obtainable.

## Parkland: a unique institution

by Pleas Honeywood  
Staff Writer

Parkland College was founded on March 12, 1966. Classes began in September of the following year.

The school was founded for the purpose of providing a quality education to all people regardless of race, gender, or academic-professional desire.

Parkland has a unique relationship with the University of Illinois.

Parkland sends more transfer students to U of I than any other community college in the state of Illinois. Many UIUC students are also concurrently en-

rolled at Parkland.

The U of I, ISU, and Eastern Illinois University are the schools where Parkland College sends most transfer students.

There are many aspects of Parkland that set it apart from other community colleges.

Parkland has a distance learning program to help those who do not have time to attend traditional classes.

Many courses are offered every semester via the internet. The school's Child Development Center recently became one of the few such centers in Central Illinois to be nationally ac-

credited.

Cultural diversity is yet another facet of Parkland that makes it stand out among the community colleges.

The school places a special influence on the community aspect of community college.

The nurturing of students from many nations and cultures is especially crucial to the positive living and study environment for Parkland College students whether they are seeking to transfer to a four-year college or to take their Parkland education directly into the workplace.

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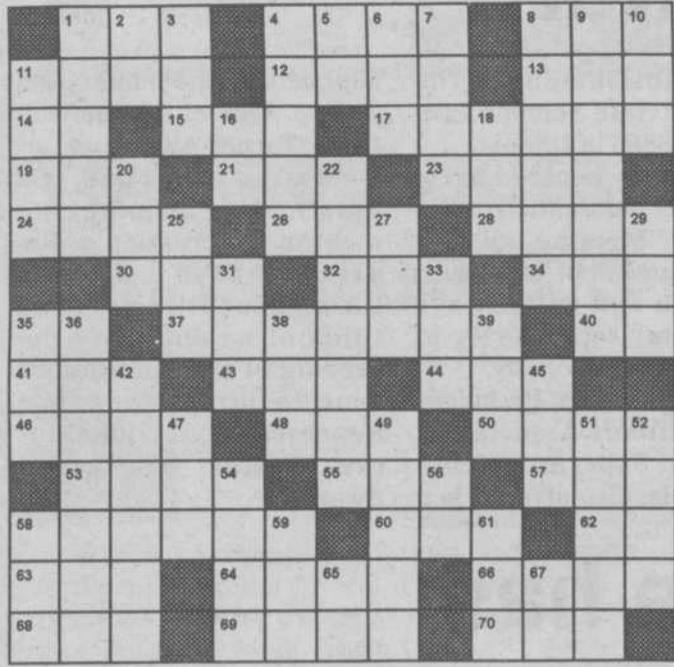
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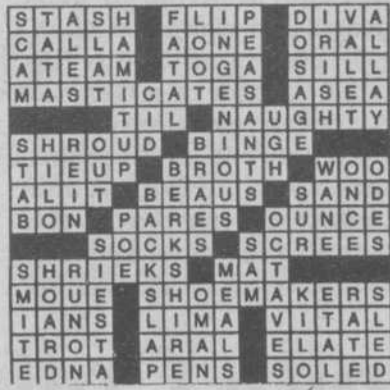
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Here's the answers to last week's puzzle.



ACROSS

- 1 Mass
- 4 Daddy (baby talk)
- 8 Transgression
- 11 Raze (Brit. spelling)
- 12 Narrative
- 13 \_\_\_-Margret
- 14 Impersonal pronoun
- 15 Seize
- 17 Death
- 19 X
- 21 Strike
- 23 Old sailor
- 24 Ireland
- 26 Apex
- 28 Silt
- 30 Meadow
- 32 Fish eggs
- 34 Route (abbr.)
- 35 Near
- 37 Scrutinize
- 40 Type measure
- 41 Snake
- 43 Ever (poetic)
- 44 Hearing organ
- 46 \_\_\_ and sciences
- 48 Conclude
- 50 Neat

DOWN

- 1 H2O
- 2 Equally
- 3 Cave
- 4 Decrease in net worth
- 5 Cove
- 6 Do (p.t.)
- 7 High cards
- 8 Tar
- 9 Install
- 10 Direction (abbr.)
- 11 Ritual
- 16 Exclamation of comfort
- 18 Bad (prefix)
- 20 Nothing

ACROSS

- 22 Agonize
- 25 Born
- 27 Hawaiian food
- 29 Males
- 31 Chopping tool
- 33 Direction (abbr.)
- 35 Loose robe
- 36 Twister
- 38 Verb
- 39 Dine
- 42 Lacking tone
- 45 Tear
- 47 Turf
- 49 Twelve
- 51 Giver
- 52 365 days
- 54 Hardy cabbage
- 56 Negative answer
- 58 Vessel, dish
- 59 Boy
- 61 Poem
- 65 Personal pronoun
- 67 Either



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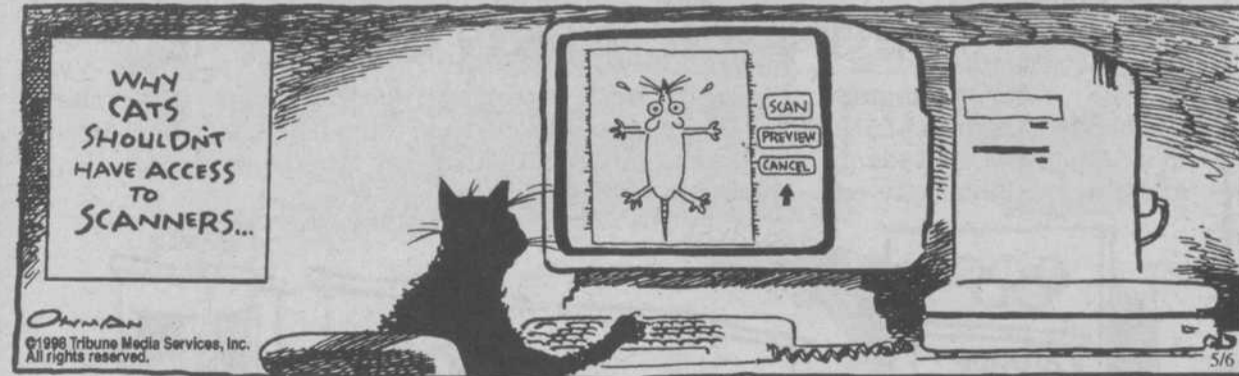
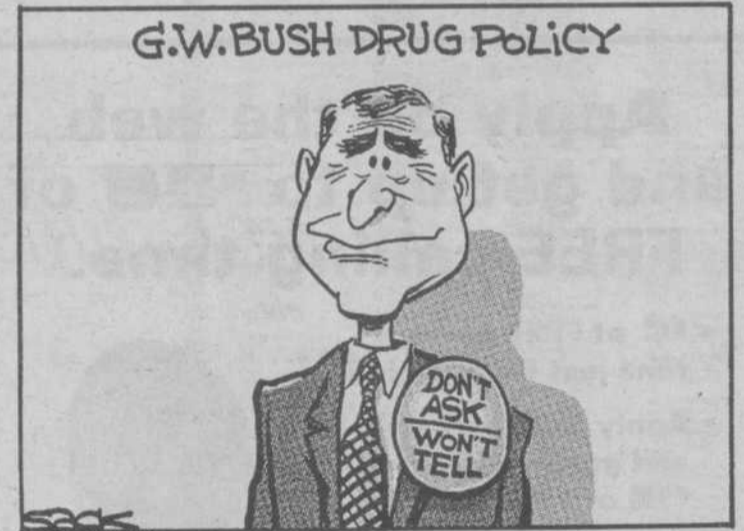
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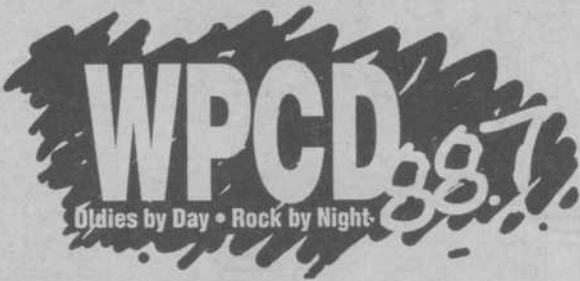
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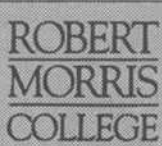
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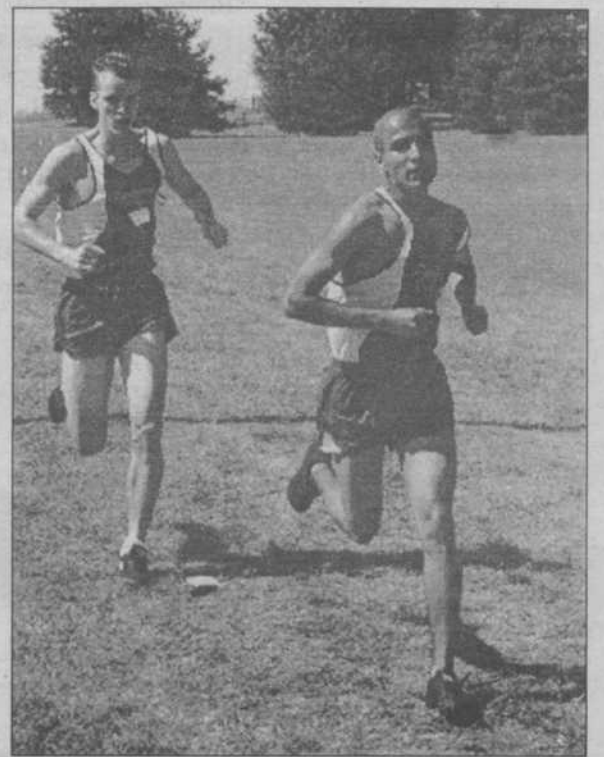
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Lady Cobra, Shelly Krageger, attacks against the Lincoln College lady Lynx, while #9 and #8, Lauren Kostel and Jennifer McCrory, are ready. Parkland kicked butt in all three games on Sept. 7 Tuesday: 15-3, 15-5, 15-1 Way to Go Cobra's!



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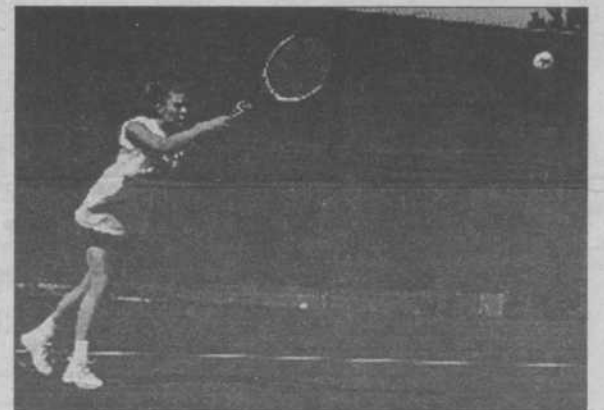
Lauren Kostel sets the middle hitter Chandra Hensley for an attack.



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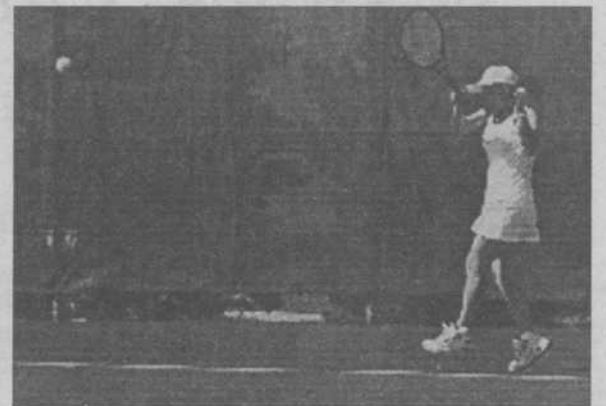
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