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Assigned parking to begin at Parkland



Photo by Ted Setterlund/Prospectus News

Sear's old parking lot will serve as the parking lot for Parkland's Park & Ride program, alleviating the congestion issues on campus. Students will be chosen via a lottery system, and those students that aren't chosen will be required to park in the Sears Lot and take a shuttle bus to Parkland.

PN Ken Smith
Staff Writer

With all the construction here at Parkland many parking spaces are occupied by building materials and heavy equipment. In fact, during the busiest times of the week, as many students and staff can attest to, there is no place to park in any of the lots.

This is certainly an issue for many, and arriving earlier doesn't solve the problem because it just creates problems for others searching for a place to park earlier in the day. However, this issue is more serious when instructors rather than students can't find parking spaces and waiting classes end up with no professor for the period.

Parkland recognizes this as a growing problem and realizes it cannot continue. So as a result of this limited parking problem, starting next fall, Parkland will institute a Park & Ride lottery system where all students will have their names entered and then

drawn at random.

Those whose names are drawn will be issued a parking sticker for the rear window of their vehicle to park here at the Parkland campus. The remainder of students whose names are not drawn will be issued a different sticker that allows them to park in the Marketplace shopping center parking lot and commute over via a specially designated MTD bus line at specific times throughout the day.

Buses will commute twice daily each direction, going to college at 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and returning to the mall at 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. These times were chosen based on schedules that have predominantly morning or afternoon classes.

Evening classes were not considered since nighttime parking is not usually a problem. Students that come to Parkland early in the morning via the shuttle and leave late at night will be considered a "minority," and their issues will remain unaddressed.

Marketplace shopping center was an

ideal choice, as it solves many of the issues associated with this dilemma such as being centrally located and very close to the interstate highways for commuting students.

Besides, normal class times between 9 and 3 p.m. on weekdays have reduced numbers of mall shoppers, so there are plenty of extra spaces available to accommodate the relocated student parking.

"Since everyone in the community is familiar with the Marketplace location, this seemed a perfect location and we are happy to help the educational community by providing this temporary solution," Woo Tahng Klahn, Director of Customer Services and Public Relations said. "We know that logistical challenges are a regular occurrence when managing a campus environment having experienced a few ourselves, but interrupting the educational progress of Champaign's residents is not in the community's best interests."

While this may be only a temporary

solution, many people still commented that as working students they frequently travel directly to work either before or after classes and this involuntary commute would seriously affect an already overcrowded schedule.

This combined with the academic, admissions, and other paperwork requirements of a graduating student in their final semester can really create problems.

"Next fall will be my last semester before transferring to ISU and my schedule is already stressful enough as it is," William E. Trabel, Marketing and Foreign Relations major said. "I realize this is a temporary situation, but my enrollment at ISU is contingent on a successful final semester here at Parkland and I don't want two hour bus rides to jeopardize that."

Many similar complaints have been expressed by other students, as some have jobs or families to contend with and others already have considerable

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Smoking to be allowed at Parkland in the Fall

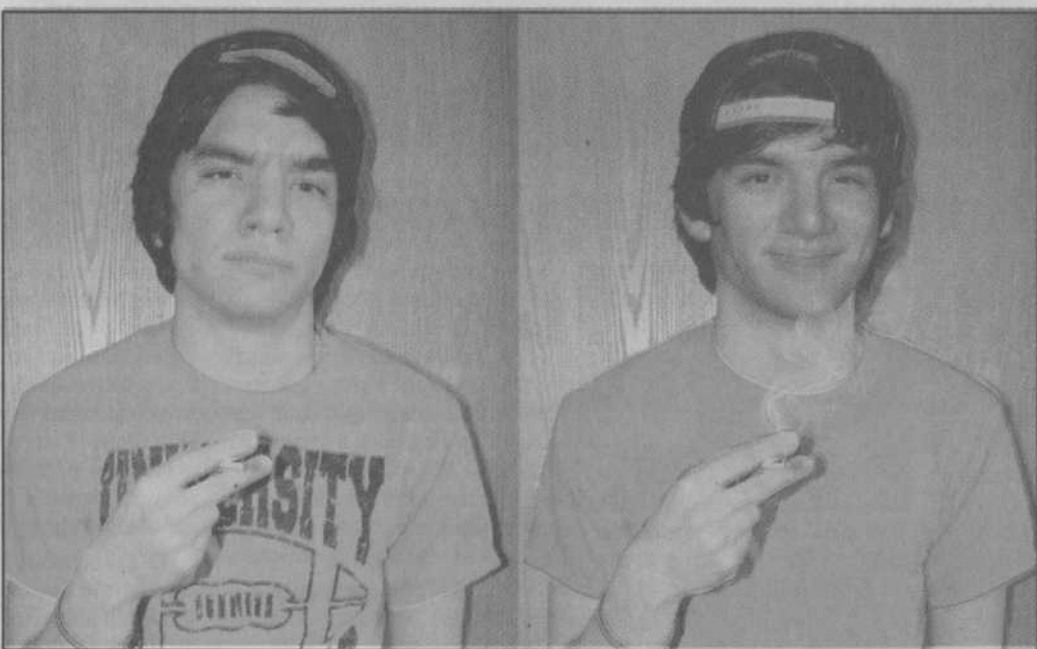


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Parkland student Chad Anderson recently transferred from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana when he found out that Parkland would be lifting its smoking ban on campus and within its walls starting this Fall.

PN Mace Mackiewicz
Staff Writer

In response to the recent smoking ban at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, campus Parkland officials have decided to remove all restrictions on smoking throughout campus starting in the Fall 2014 semester.

Students and faculty alike will be able to smoke anywhere on campus. Teachers and faculty will be able to opt out their particular offices and classrooms if they don't want people to smoke there but the hallways of Parkland will be fair game.

The campus won't take a pro or negative stance on smoking but instead will let people

do as they please.

The decision to make the campus "free to smoke on" came after the U of I completely banned smoking and received some backlash from students and smokers. Given that taking it away made people angry it makes sense to remove all restrictions and let students have free reign at Parkland to make sure the students are happy and don't try to revolt.

Parkland will be completely accommodating to smokers and people who harass them will be escorted off campus. No criticizing of people smoking will be allowed on campus. Smoking is bad for health but no one likes

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Swearing ban instituted at Parkland

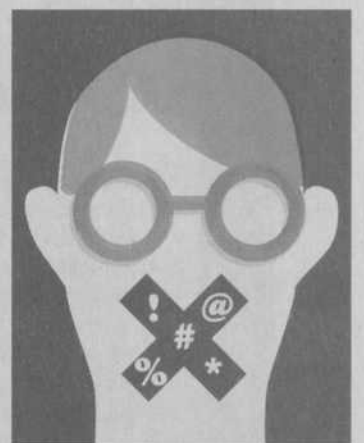
PN Mackenzie Eisenmann
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In 1959, 20 year-old Richard Gerard was arrested from the campus of Washington University in St. Louis for swearing at one of his fellow students in class. Gerard committed no act of violence towards his classmate, but the police arrested him on charges of "unnecessary rude behavior and language."

Today, hearing explicit language is common and even expected when on college campuses. But now steps are being taken to curb the use of swear words on campuses, starting with Parkland Community College.

On February 3, a meeting was held with the Parkland College Board of Administrators where an anonymous board member proposed a campus-wide ban on curse words. Surprisingly, the proposition was met with much support and the committee voted to pass the movement. The ban was put into effect on Tuesday, April 1, 2014.

"We are excited for this new initiative," Board Member Mina Paul said. "The members



Graphic by Chang Bao/Prospectus News

of the board agreed that it is time for us to take responsibility and monitor our students' rude language on campus with the goal of creating a more refined and respected college."

Paul explained that, not only will the ban create a better reputation for Parkland, it will also help improve students' lives.

"We believe the elimination of swear words will create a more positive learning environment for students as well as help them break the dangerous habit of frequently using explicit language," Paul said.

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1. With the kitchen-sink sprayer facing forward and the water off, wrap a rubber band tightly around the trigger so it is locked in the "on" or "fire" position. When the victim turns on the faucet, they'll get soaked! Ha! (Just remember not to forget that you've done this or you'll blast yourself!)



2. Glue a couple of realistic-looking fake quarters to your driveway or other non-public property. It works better with real quarters, but we hear that's illegal. Your call.

Then sit back and watch your kids drive themselves batty trying to pick them up. You'll fall off your porch laughing.

3. Stuff tissues or toilet paper into the toes of your family's favorite shoes, then watch them struggle to get them on in the morning. "Dang, Mom. Have your feet swollen that much?"

4. After everyone's asleep, set all the clocks ahead one hour. Then wake everyone up (at the usual time) screaming about how they overslept, missed the bus, are going to be late for school or work, etc. As they're all scurrying about, frantic and worried, just lie back and laugh. You stinker.



5. Glue a pen cap on, then ask someone if they can get it off for you.

Here's the thing about reading the paper. If you do it, it gives you an advantage over those who don't.

How can you best use this advantage to show non-readers what fools they be?

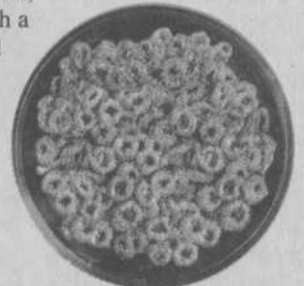
We have a few ideas.

Now let's be clear here. We're not telling you to play April Fools' Day jokes on non-readers. We're just saying, hey, these classic gags are going to be played on somebody. What you do with the following information is entirely up to you.

6. Two days before April Fools' Day, start telling someone how badly you're going to get them on the big day. Then tell them again. And again. Tease them. Laugh at them. Tell them there's nothing they can do about it. When April Fools' Day finally arrives, just sit back and relax as their paranoia grows with each passing minute. Yep. You got 'em all right, and there wasn't anything they could do about it.

7. If your kids eat apples for lunch, carefully core a thin deep hole in the fruit and retain the plug. Stuff several Gummi Worms deep inside, then replace the end of the plug to conceal your handiwork. If done right, the first-bite reaction is priceless!

8. If your family eats cereal for breakfast, remove the plastic bags from the boxes and switch them up. When they go to pour Raisin Flakes, they'll get Cocoa Booms! And if you really want to be mean, replace the milk with a mixture of flour and ... Wait, that is too mean. If you use milk in a cardboard container, just drop some food coloring in it. Pink milk anyone?



9. If you work in an office, leave a note on a manly co-worker's desk saying he has flowers to pick up at the front desk. Have someone who has a voice the target won't recognize leave a similar phone message. Then watch and laugh as he tries to convince the front desk to give him flowers that just aren't there.

10. Buy a fake video security camera (available in joke shops and online for around \$10). The camera looks real and even moves and turns on a red light when it detects motion. Install it in your bathroom, then have a party. The first time a person uses the restroom, have the rest of the guests gather round your TV and laugh loudly enough for the person in the restroom to overhear. When the person returns to the room, they'll see everyone watching a pre-recorded video tape of the empty bathroom, thinking they were just being watched in there. Caution: Make sure your friends have a good sense of humor. Until the joke is revealed, this one can be embarrassing!

— James Fussell, McClatchy Newspapers

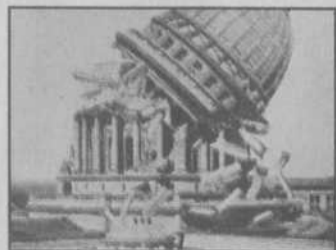


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Great pranks throughout history

At the Web site www.museumofhoaxes.com, the greatest April Fools jokes have been catalogued. It really is amazing what people are gullible enough to believe. Let us help you prepare to be suspicious by recounting a few of the great pranks of all time.

● In 1933, the Madison Capital-Times reported that the Wisconsin Capitol had been destroyed by a number of mysterious explosions, attributed to "large quantities of gas, generated through many weeks of verbose debate in the Senate and Assembly chambers." Along with the story



A doctored Madison Capital-Times picture shows the Capitol's collapse.

was a doctored picture showing the Capitol as it collapsed. The readers were fooled and shocked.

● In 1949, a New Zealand deejay for radio station 1ZB announced on the air that a mile-wide swarm of wasps was headed toward Auckland. He warned listeners to protect themselves by suggesting they wear their socks over their trousers when they went to work, and that they leave honey-smeared traps outside their doors. Hundreds of people took his advice.

● In 1957, the BBC news show "Panorama" announced that thanks to a mild winter and the demise of the harmful spaghetti weevil, Swiss farmers were enjoying a bumper spaghetti crop. The report included footage of Swiss peasants pulling strands of spaghetti down from trees. Large numbers of viewers were fooled, with many of them calling in to find out how they could grow their own spaghetti trees.

● In 1962, Sweden had only



The BBC show "Panorama" fooled viewers with a story on spaghetti crops.

one TV channel, which broadcast in black and white. The station's technical expert appeared on the news to announce a recently developed technology that would allow viewers to easily convert their existing sets to display color reception. All they had to do was pull a nylon stocking over the screen, and they would begin to see their favorite shows in color. Reportedly, hundreds of thousands of people tried the conversion process.

● In 1976, a British astronomer announced on BBC Radio 2 that at 9:47 a.m. an unusual astronomical event

would take place that listeners could experience in their own homes. He said the planet Pluto would pass behind Jupiter, which would lessen the Earth's gravity and allow listeners to float in the air if they jumped at that exact moment. When the time arrived, BBC2 received hundreds of phone calls from people claiming to have felt the floating sensation.

● In 1982, the Connecticut Gazette and Connecticut Compass, a pair of weekly newspapers, announced they were being purchased by Tass, the official news agency of the Soviet Union. Their front pages stated this was "the first expansion of the Soviet media giant outside of the Iron Curtain." Readers were fooled, with one caller informing them that he had always suspected them of harboring communist tendencies.

● In 1993, a deejay at KGB-FM in San Diego announced that the space shuttle Discovery had been diverted from Edwards Air Force Base and soon would land

at Montgomery Field, a small airport in a residential area. Thousands of commuters immediately headed to the landing site, which caused huge traffic jams that lasted for almost an hour. Police had to be called in to clear the traffic and tell people with cameras, camcorders and folding chairs to go home.

● Corporate types like to have a little fun, too. In 1996, Taco Bell announced that it had bought the Liberty Bell from the federal government so it could be renamed the Taco Liberty Bell. Hundreds of outraged citizens called the National Historic Park in Philadelphia to express their anger. And in 1998, Burger King published a full-page ad in USA Today announcing the introduction of a menu item — a Left-Handed Whopper, uniquely designed with all the condiments rotated 180 degrees. Thousands of customers went to BK to request the new sandwich.

— Neil White, McClatchy Newspapers

Lifestyle

Hookah lounge and brownie bar to be added to Student Services Center

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Staff Writer

We have been watching the construction of the new Student Services Center for what seems like an eternity. The groundbreaking ceremony was held on April 16, 2012 and construction commenced on April 26.

In only two years, the beautiful new addition is nearing completion on the Eastern face of the college campus. The architect's use of glass is an attractive feature throughout, providing a wonderful contrast to the brick that covers most of the buildings.

The grand opening of the SSC will unveil a new and much larger cafeteria experience. The new area will have an attached Hookah Lounge and Brownie Bar.

Comfortable couches and tables will provide convenient access to charging stations for electronic devices.

Students, staff and faculty will be able to relax between classes, socialize, study, play chess and try something new to pass the time.

Brownies, cookies, granola bars and other baked goods will be shipped in fresh daily from Rocky Mountain High Wellness Center of Colorado.

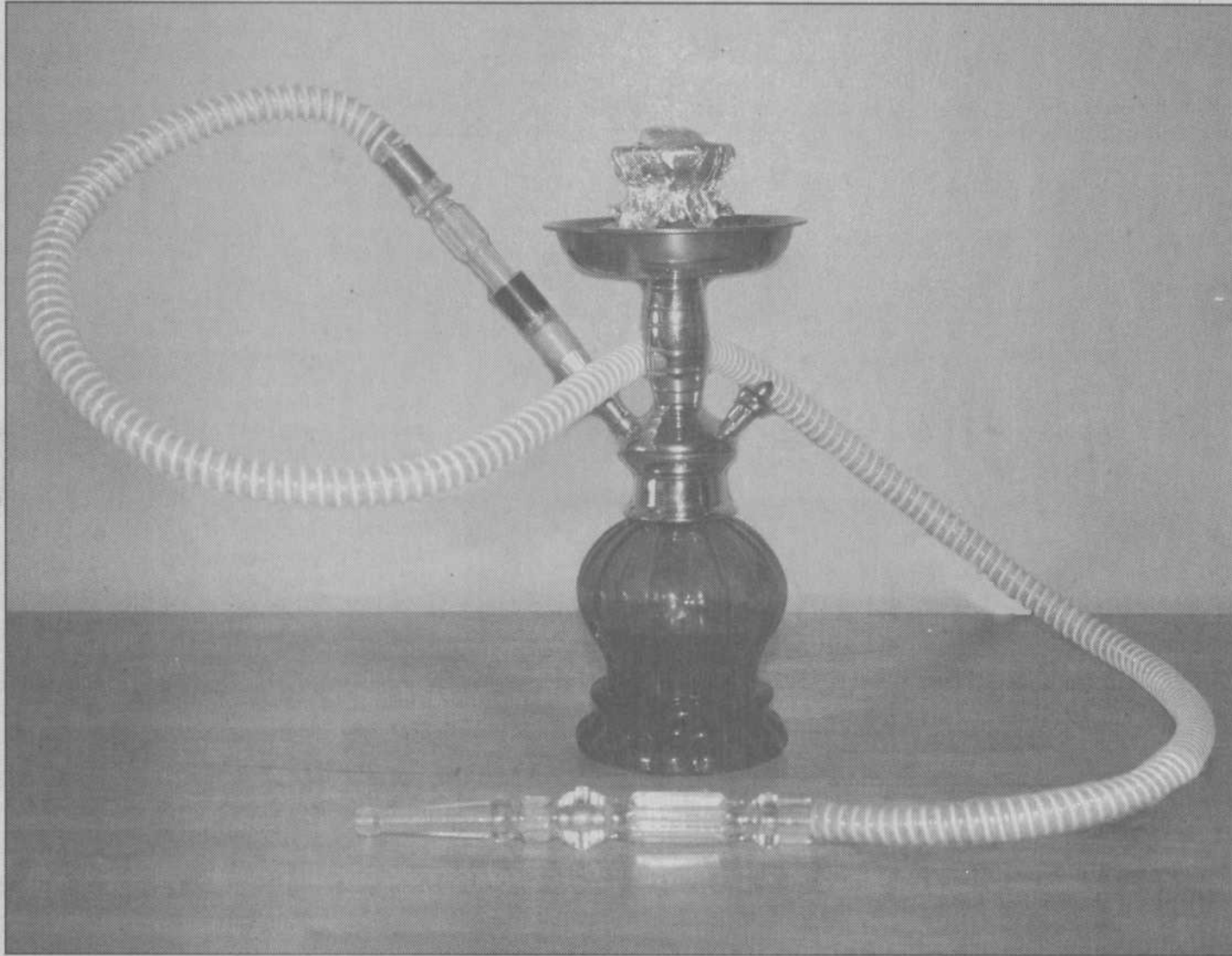
Thirty different flavors of hookah tobaccos from Starbuzz

Tobacco will be on the menu with special flavors running daily. The Parkland Hookah Lounge will be accessible from the cafeteria during campus hours.

The Lounge will also be open to the public as a rentable venue for birthday parties, receptions, or other events.

Anastasia Lounge of Chicago, with over 16 years of experience in the Hookah Lounge business, will be leasing and managing the facility. The ten year lease is already in effect and the management team is working with a Chicago interior design firm to get the furnishings in place.

The agreement with Parkland College states that 30% of all sales and revenue will go directly to the Parkland Improvement Association.



A view of one of the tobacco hookahs that will be featured in Parkland's new Hookah and Brownie Lounge, which will be located in the Student Services Center at Parkland College.

Photo by JoJo Rhinehart/Prospectus News

"It's a small price to pay to be able to affordably broaden our premier Hookah experience to more people," Rashi Yousef said, the C.E.O of Anastasia Lounge.

After hours, a wide selection of wine will also be available from around the world. The stage and sound system is capable of hosting live local bands or karaoke.

The outlaw karaoke DJ, Jerry Limp, has one of Champaign's most extensive music collections for karaoke, a hit at several bars in the area.

"Being able to play regularly at the new Parkland College Hookah Lounge would be a great opportunity!" Limp said.

When members of the Parkland Board of Trustees first heard the Hookah Lounge proposal, they thought it was a dangerous

idea to encourage students to participate in smoking Hookah and eating baked goods with questionable substances from Colorado inside them.

"Partying off campus is one thing, but attempting to justify partying by calling it relaxation is just absurd," said Parkland Board member Lahm Oh.

A petition was circulated in August of 2013 that collected 33,246 Champaign district signatures in favor of opening the lounge on campus. One of the petition circulators Mark Melvin, Chairman of the Free Your Mind group and Parkland Graphic Design student said,

"Hookah is not illegal. It has a taboo reputation in many circles. The Parkland student community would benefit greatly by

being exposed to the culture of it."

During his presentation of the petition to the Board of Trustees, Melvin further stated,

"There is so much stress in the daily life of not only students, but all Americans. Other cultures around the globe don't put themselves through this kind of stress. The United States leads the world in stress related illness."

"This Hookah experience is just to relax the mind and body. On a really stressful day, add a brownie and all will be well in the world," Melvin finished.

"The Hookah Lounge was not my idea, but in time, I became convinced that it was a good idea," Parkland College President Rhomasé Tamagé said.

Following the convincing proposal made by Melvin and Free Your Mind, a committee was charged with finding out if this was a feasible notion.

After researching other college campuses around the country the committee made its recommendation to the Board of Trustees that a Hookah Lounge on other college campuses has shown dramatic improvement in student morale and overall happiness.

"Right now, we're still looking into the legalities of offering the baked goodies. But, the approved Hookah Lounge definitely puts Parkland in a good position to take advantage of any future financial benefits, should Illinois follow in Colorado's footsteps with certain recreational allowances," Tamagé explained.

For more information on the new Hookah and Brownie lounge, please stop any student sporting long, unkempt hair or a hippie-like appearance, as they have probably know everything about it.

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Mystery substance causes superpowers in Parkland students

PN Mace Mackiewicz
Staff Writer

Recently, students at Parkland have been seeing an odd substance leaking out of the walls. The substance, which remains unidentified and is currently being studied by scientists around the world, has caused a handful of students to gain what can only be described as "super powers."

Some mistook this unnamed substance as asbestos which caused an administrative panic, leading to the campus' closure over Spring Break.

However, the problem wasn't asbestos, but it was something that caused a big change in some student's bodies.

Some people noticed that they could run faster after being exposed to it, others could jump higher and even more students reported that suddenly gained the ability to put cracks in the walls with their fists.

Some didn't gain any actual powers from the substance. Instead they noticed they had come down with horrible gas, a misfortune that has driven many students to wearing face masks at school to ward off the smell.

The types of powers have been divided into two categories. Some people have inherited elemental-type powers where they can control fire, water, electricity or even concrete.

The other powers are "classic" super powers such as strength, speed, genius, lazer eyes, etc.

The groups of super-powered students have started to also be divided into "heroes" and "villains." These two factions have been feuding on campus for the past few weeks and have many people without super powers rallying behind them.

The heroes use their powers to help students. They have helped by tutoring students and assisting students in their preparation for tests, as well as provided their newly found genius to double check difficult homework so that the students could get good grades.

Others have even taken to holding the door

open at the entrance for others with their mind controlling abilities to pass the time while in a lecture.

The villains have been using their powers to cheat on tests and make life less convenient for other students. Some Parkland students have complained that the villains have taken to turning already hot coffee even hotter or making their lunch cold when it is supposed to be hot.

The faculty and authorities are urging students to stay away from the substance as they don't actually know what it is, and they fear that these new found abilities will have an adverse effect on the student population.

"Ever since I have gotten my new powers simple things in life have gotten so much easier for

me," Music major Nick Christian said. "I gained both super strength and genius powers from the substance and it's made school and my job so much easier."

Other students have begun protesting outside of the school against their new super-powered classmates. These students are afraid of the other people with superpowers and want both the substance and the super-powered individuals as far away from Parkland as possible.

One student who has been seen protesting is English major Josh Stark, who is afraid of his fellow students and doesn't quite understand them.

"One day I am at Parkland and we're all normal human beings just going about our way to class being normal people," Stark said "Next thing I know students are running past me faster than before and kids are jumping over me if I am going too slow in the hall. They scare me and I don't like things I don't understand."

These students want one of two things to happen. Either the new super-powered individuals are taken out of Parkland with the mysterious substance or a cure is found for those ailed with new superpowers.

There are some at Parkland who are neither



Healthcare major Mark Mercer finds alluring evidence of a superpower inducing substance in the walls of Parkland College on Tuesday, April 1, 2014.

Photo by Pantelis Pishos/Prospectus News

in the support group nor against the people who have super powers but rather they want to gain super-powers too.

These students try their best to get near the mysterious substance to try to gain their own powers but haven't had any such luck so far when they come into contact with it.

Psychology major Fred Johnson explains his hardships with trying to gain superpowers but constantly being disappointed when he gets near the substance.

"Every time I get near it instead of getting new super powers I just get a horrible case of bad gas that scares everyone away from me," Johnson said. "I just want to be cool and have superpowers like everyone else but all I get are intestinal problems."

If an individual comes down with superpowers or a bad case of gas they should find their nearest teacher or faculty member, who have been trained to assist students and get them to

where they need to go to make sure they're safe and that their abilities are documented.

All rumors regarding super-powered student's disappearances should be ignored. Parkland's administration and their new Top Secret Research Group have assured the media that they are in no way harvesting these students in an attempt to bottle the superpowers and use them to create a new and improved "Super Parkland" in order to gain more government funding.

For more information on the substance leak at Parkland, please consult with the conspiracy theorists located at the "Magic the Gathering" tables to the left of Parkland's Art Gallery.

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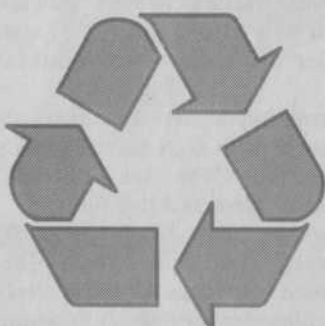
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Winter is coming

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"Think of the swearing ban as a replacement for the lifted smoking ban on campus. Like smoking was prior, swearing will be prohibited in all campus buildings and within 15 feet of any entrances."

To find out more about the smoking ban being lifted from Parkland's campus, please read "Smoking to be allowed at Parkland in the Fall."

The library will be a zero-tolerance zone for swearing. Extra security and police officers will be stationed to patrol the library. Any student who dares to use rude language will be escorted from the building and given a \$300 fine.

Professors have been given the liberty to choose how to punish students who swear in their classes.

"Any student who uses vulgar words in my class will be asked to leave immediately and will not receive any attendance or homework points for the day," Religion professor Michelle Barton explained.

Many professors plan to handle swearing students similar to Barton, but some will not be so kind. Richard Chang, a Parkland biology professor, says he is excited for the ban to be put into effect.

"I have always hated hearing rude language in my classes," Chang explained. "I think it is great that I will finally be sanctioned by the college to discipline students for that behavior."

Chang said that any student he hears swearing in his class will lose seven percentage points off their final grade.

Computer Science major Fredrik Burell wonders how Parkland plans

to stop students' use of swear words between classes.

"I don't see how they will even be able to know if I cuss while I am talking to one of my friends in the halls. It's not like they can hire police officers to follow every student around between classes."

Parkland's Board of Administrators is aware that it will be hard to immediately stop all use of inappropriate language, especially outside of classes and the library. They are currently brainstorming ways of monitoring the halls for swearing students but refuse to disclose information until a more developed course of action is decided on.

Dietary Science major Serena Parkhe is curious if professors will have to comply to the ban as well.

"Some of my professors swear quite a lot in class, what will happen to them?" Parkhe asked.

The College Board recognizes that students are not the only people on campus that have a hard time controlling their loose lips. According to Paul, professors can be half the problem, which is why Parkland is turning to students for help. Any student with a foul-mouthed professor is encouraged to report them to the Public Safety department in room X109 and receive a free \$5 gift card to the Parkland Cafeteria.

Some people love the idea of a ban on swearing, some people hate it. But everyone can agree that this new movement will bring changes for us all. To find out more about the ban, please visit [www.parkland.edu/#\\$%](http://www.parkland.edu/#$%).

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Don't be that guy.

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Parkland College cursing BAN takes effect April 1, 2014

Photo by Chang Bao/Prospectus News

Art major Julio Gaytan poses for Parkland College's new "Cursing Ban" advertisement that will be displayed throughout the school warning students of the strict no profanity policy, which was put into effect on Tuesday, April 1, 2014.

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travel time commuting.

While complaints are numerous, it's solutions that the Parkland planning committee is looking for, since voicing concerns without recommendations only reiterates what is already known making a stressful situation worse.

Some have suggested final semester students should be exempt from the lottery as their lives are already hectic enough with the transition to a four year institution. Others have suggested that students with morning classes get one color parking pass and afternoon or evening students get a different color to allow a sort of rotation to recycle parking spaces.

"Having different colored passes will allow twice the number of students to park on campus over the course of the day," Business major Irvin P. Dailee said. "With an already crazy final semester, I can't afford additional obstacles of this type."

Until the construction is completed, which is expected to be in October of 2016, there will be continue to be some parking inconveniences. Many have decided to start carpooling with friends, which parkland supports by providing designated parking for carpooling drivers.

In any case, until construction is completed, or until we have flying cars, it is very likely some of Parkland's students will have to make some major changes in their commuting plans for the next few semesters.

To find out more about the new Ride & Park program, please drive to the back of the M lot at Parkland College and shout "Have you seen my parking spot?" Please note that not everybody will get an answer, so it's a hit and miss informational resource.

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being reminded of it.

While smoking on campus might be detrimental to some it will open new doors to others. People who normally can't start conversations will have an ice breaker to start a conversation with other smokers on campus.

Nursing major Nicole Smith is excited about the new campus rules.

"I have never smoked a day in my life but now that I can do it in Parkland I think I am going to start smoking every day," Smith said. "You know what they say? YOLO. I am only gonna live once and I might as well live while being cool and while looking cool."

Students with asthma or other lung complications can request a personal portable air filter for themselves so that they don't inhale the fumes.

Smoking, while permitted on campus, will still have consequences if it's done in a malicious way. If smoke is blown in the face of other students without their consent students will be subjected to disciplinary measures.

Students who don't like the smell of smoke can also enjoy the fresh air outside when the school begins offering new outdoor classes. Students will be able to escape the smell of tobacco and be exposed to the fresh air.

Students worried about the school

smelling like an ashtray should be happy to know the school will be well ventilated when the change goes into effect during the fall semester. The lingering smoke smell may cause some discomfort but most of the noxious fumes will be pumped outside the school.

Most forms of tobacco will be allowed on campus, but like the U of I, e-cigarettes will be banned.

While there is no evidence of e-cigarettes being dangerous, there's also a lack of evidence for e-cigarettes not being dangerous and the campus doesn't want to take any chances with them.

"We're not sure how safe e-cigarettes are. There haven't been many studies on the vapor that comes out of them," Student Board member Nick Schull said. "Also e-cigarettes sound menacing and scary and we don't need that around safe products like cigarettes, cigars, and chewing tobacco."

Along with the new smoking policy on campus the new Student Life building will also have a

Hookah bar for students to socialize in while smoking both tobacco and tobacco-free hookah on campus, right next to the brownie bar with fresh brownies flown in from Colorado.

For more information on the new hookah bar, please see the article titled "Hookah lounge and brownie bar to be added to Student Life Center."

Cigarettes and other forms of tobacco will also be available to

purchase in select areas around campus. Next to those locations will be instructions for what to do if you get addicted to tobacco and also will have areas where students can buy nicotine patches.

Campus will also have signs that explain the dangers of tobacco throughout the campus so that people who smoke will know what risks they're taking. Next to these signs will also be advertisements for how cool smoking is so that students who choose not to smoke can see what they're missing out on.

"I am going to show up to school everyday in my leather jacket and Aviator glasses and stand with my back against a wall smoking a cigarette for hours," Graphic design major Kevin Tanner explained. "I'm glad I can just be myself on campus now."

Until Fall of 2014, smoking will still be banned inside the building and students will still need to only smoke in the designated areas. No tobacco products will be sold on campus and no advertising will appear in the halls.

For more information on smoking on campus, students can go to www.smokingrox.parkland.edu where they'll find facts and information about smoking.

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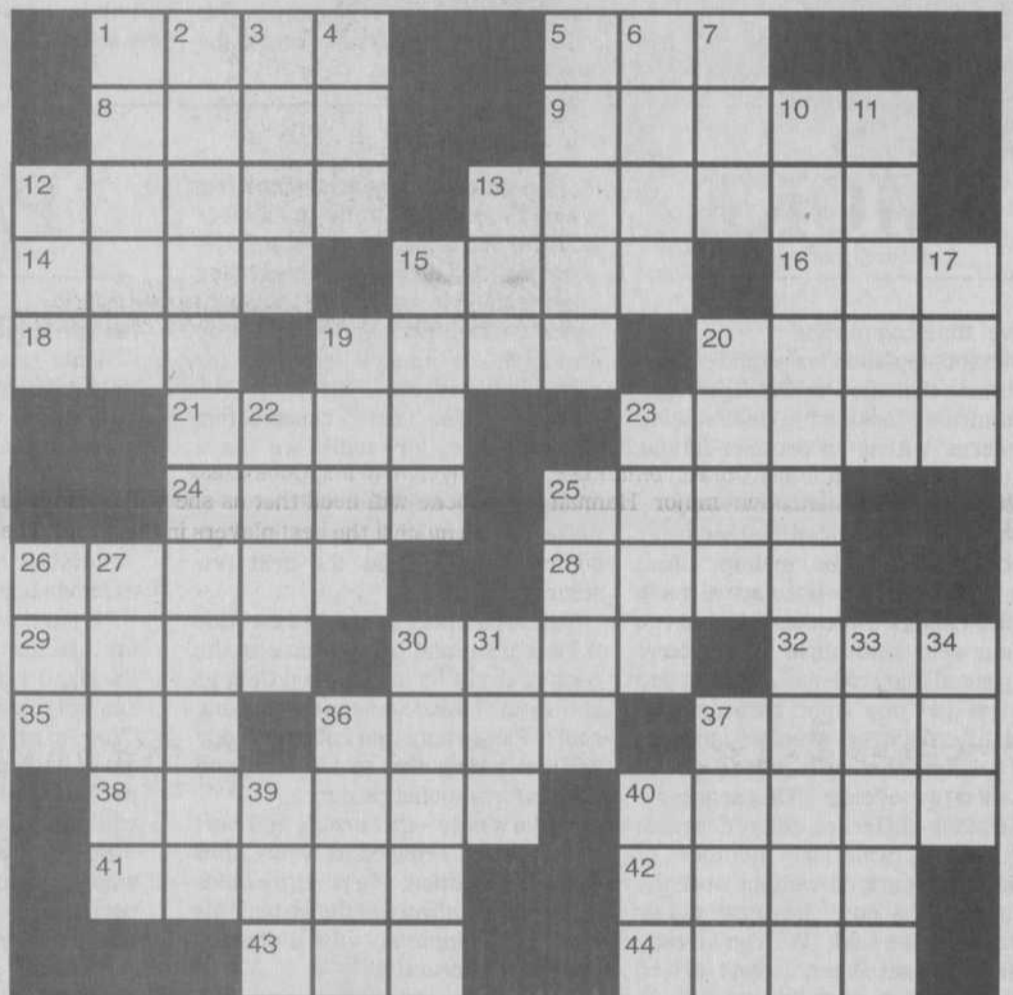


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- 12 "Make Room for __"
- 13 " __ Camera"
- 14 Brenneman and Madigan
- 15 Pet's name on "The Flintstones"
- 16 "The __ Couple"
- 18 Flavor-enhancing additive
- 19 "My Two __"
- 20 Nastase of tennis
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- 23 " __ Acres"
- 24 " __ Rock"; song for Simon and Garfunkel
- 25 Sound the horn
- 26 Clumsy social blunder
- 28 __ and rave; carry on
- 29 Comments from Little Orphan Annie's dog
- 30 " __ '70s Show"
- 32 Actress Thurman
- 35 Hawaiian garland

- 36 "The Guilt __"; Barbra Streisand movie
- 37 Smile
- 38 "Sesame __"
- 40 Thomas or DeVito
- 41 "Are You __, Chelsea?" short-lived sitcom for Laura Prepon
- 42 Grew old
- 43 Prefix for respect or own
- 44 Dumbo's "wings"

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- 1 Rays from the sun
- 2 Star of "Matlock"
- 3 Charisse and others
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- 5 Thicke and Rachins
- 6 "The Tonight Show with Jay __"
- 7 Boy
- 10 Role on "Private Practice"
- 11 Cantor or Fisher
- 12 Water barrier
- 13 "El __"; Charlton Heston movie
- 15 Delany or Carvey
- 17 Spare bedroom, often
- 19 "The Hunchback of Notre __"
- 20 " __ Man"; film for Robert Downey Jr.
- 22 Clumsy fellows
- 23 Myrtle on "The Waltons," for one
- 25 "The Parent __"; movie for Dennis Quaid & Lindsay Lohan
- 26 "For Me and My __"; Judy Garland film
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- 30 "Men in __"
- 31 "Your __ Parade"; musical series of old
- 33 "Criminal __"
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Sports

The NBA to add a woman to its lineup

 **Alex Wallner**
Sports Writer

Women in a men's game is not a common sight to see, but there are instances of the opposite gender being a part of the male-dominated games.

Today we see men coaching women's basketball, but no women coaching men's basketball. There are also women officials and commentators that are a part of the men's game. But so far we have not seen a woman actually playing on a men's team.

That all changed this year, as Parkland was able to receive a player that worked incredibly hard and had talents that were far superior to other women.

Jocie Klocke of downstate Illinois announced Tuesday, April 1, 2014 that she would forego her final two years of college basketball eligibility and enter June's draft; something a woman has never attempted.

The Women's National Basketball Association or WNBA may not receive as much press or publicity as the NBA, but the women that play are outstanding at the game, some even make it unfair because of the sheer dominance over other women.

Klocke, who came off an unbelievable season leading her team to the National tournament, averaged numbers of 60 points per game to go along with her 42 assists and 50 rebounds per game.

Teammates were ecstatic for Klocke's next move, including Radiography major Aimee Iverson.

"I feel privileged to have played with Jocie, knowing she will be the first woman to play in the NBA," Iverson said. "She will do great things. I can't wait to watch her play."

Klocke's stature matches her skills as the six foot seven inch shooting guard has handles that resemble Kyrie Irving and a shot that resembles sharpshooter Ray Allen.

The competition at the NBA is at a higher pace and tougher, a level that Klocke is not accustomed to, but will surely adapt to.

"Jocie could compete at the next level if she's fed and has a Coke," Teammate and Business Administration major Hannah Wascher said.

Having a pregame meal is one in which Klocke can't live without as she needs a high amount of calories and sugar, which comes with

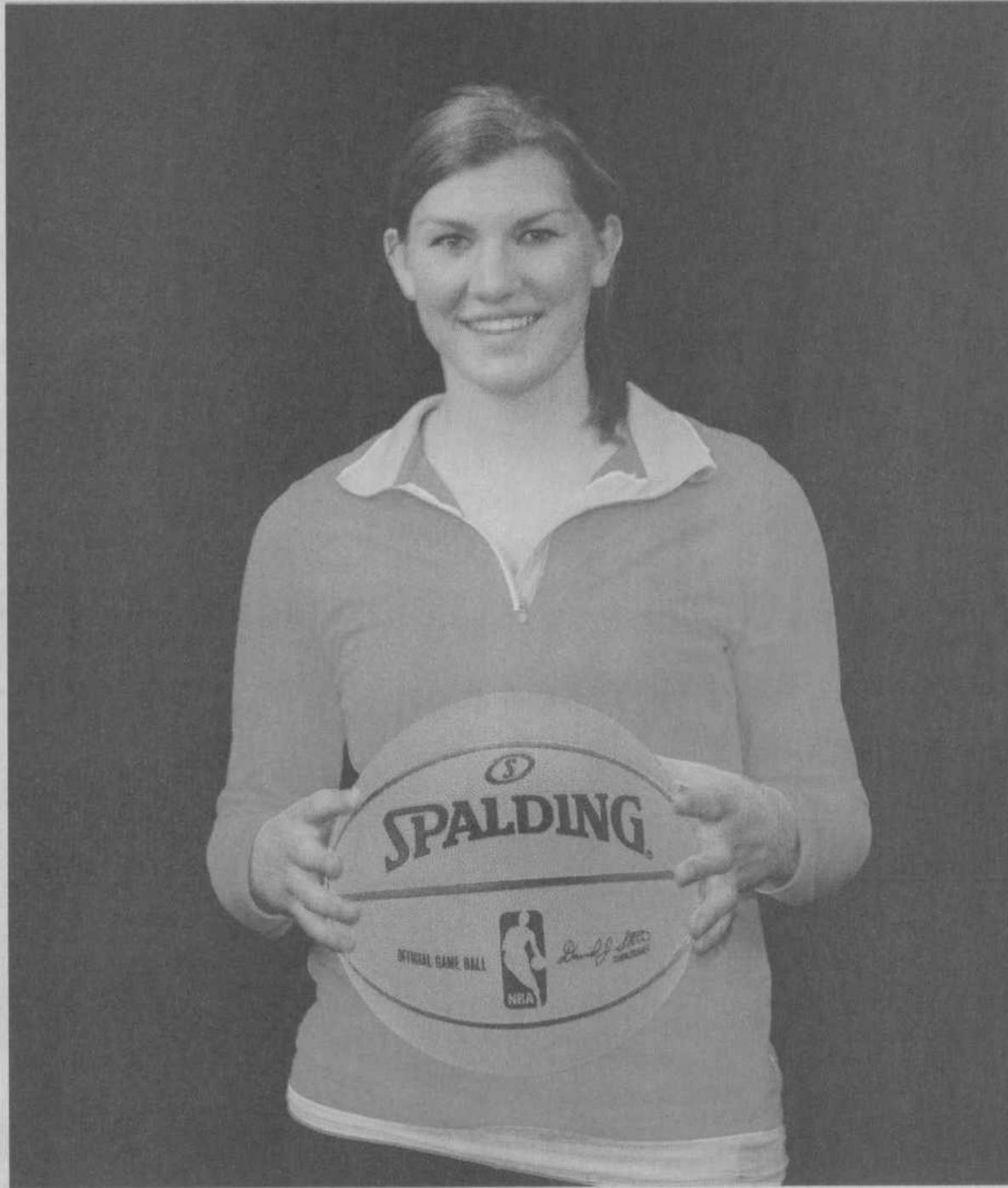


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Parkland Women's Basketball player Jocie Klocke announced on Tuesday, April 1, 2014 that she would forego her final two years of college basketball eligibility and enter June's NBA draft.

her favorite drink, Coca-Cola.

Klocke will need that as she will attempt to go up against the best players in the world. The likes of LeBron James and Dwight Howard will be in her way, but Klocke's teammates are confident Klocke will do great.

"Not only do I think she can compete with those players, but I think she will dominate them. She's one of the best players to ever play the game," Iverson said.

The competition at the NBA is at a higher pace and tougher, a level that Klocke is not

accustomed to, but will surely adapt to. During a sit-down interview with Klocke, I asked her if this would lead to more women at least attempting to play in the NBA.

"Yes, I think there are definitely many qualified women in the game now that could go up against the men. Look at Brittney Griner, she has the size of most NBA players already," Klocke said.

Klocke thinks this is a huge step for the game that she loves to play and hopes that one day the NBA will agree to allow more women into the league in any way, shape or form. Klocke was ecstatic, knowing she would be the first woman to actually play in the NBA and play against hall of famers.

"I think it is fantastic, especially since I came from a JUCO school. It shows that women can in fact do anything that men can do and can possibly even do it better," Klocke said.

Klocke was very happy to be mentioned in the same breath as her idols, Candace Parker and Lisa Leslie and feels that, as she has already surpassed them early in her career, she must be something extremely special.

Klocke is not frightened at all as just like Iverson, Klocke also thinks she can compete at a high level.

"I have quote 'in the gym range,' so even the best defenders are going to have a handful with me. They won't be taking it easy on me that's for sure. The only thing I'm worried about is if they are going to give me my own locker room to change in," Klocke said.

This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for a great player to adapt to a new level; a level that no other woman has reached before or even attempted.

It is also a way for women to show that they can compete with the greatest men to play the sport.

It is rumored that Klocke will be a lottery pick in June's draft, going anywhere from two to fourteen.

To find out more about Klocke and the women's basketball team, please visit www.parkland.edu/athletics.

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Parkland's new football team to hold tryouts

 **Ted Setterlund**
Staff Writer

For the first time in its 45-year history, Parkland College has finally decided to add a football team to their athletic program. This was in response to the demands made by students and staff, as Parkland College has taken the initiative to try to please everybody at the school.

The football team was envisioned by the Illinois Community College Football Association, or ICCFA. Parkland College is the first community college in the state to agree on receiving a football team, and there are hopes for other community colleges to agree later this year, so that Parkland's team will have someone to compete with.

"This will be a life-changing event for all of the community colleges in the state of Illinois," ICCFA President Alec Walker said. "This would have never happened five years ago due to the recession, but this is now a good time to see where the ICCFA goes."

Journalism Major Tom Sutter explained that he first heard about the new football team after overhearing a conversation while walking to school.

"I could not stop jumping off of my feet once I heard that we were getting a new football team. I wanted to immediately leave school in order to practice, but education always comes first," Sutter said.

Since he heard the announcement, Sutter has spent the majority of his time practicing for the tryouts outside of the school. According to Sutter, he always wears a sweater when trying out to resemble a football jersey and to be more "classy."

"The weather does not matter when I am practicing, I just really want to get on the team," Sutter explained.

Having a community college football team in the state of Illinois has been a controversial subject for a while.

Some fans are against the idea because they believe it will lack support, while others are in on the idea since it would bring closer ties with other, larger universities such as the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Education Major Steven Serta is against the new football team in Parkland, saying that it will cause overcrowding problems.

"I am a fan of sports, but where are we going to put our new football stadium? And if we do put it on campus, will it be big enough to hold every fan?" Serta said.

Automotive Major Jackie Bennett, however, has a positive note to the football team.

"Students that want to play on the new football team will now have a chance. This will be great for them if they want to play football for other universities," Bennett reasoned.

As for the new football stadium, one of the proposed locations for the new football stadium would be the old soccer field, although the parking lot and the stadium itself may be too small for the expected large attendance.

"Our hope is to put a football stadium on campus property, and if that does not work out we will try to find other locations nearby. It will probably be within a five-mile radius," Walker said.

The ICCFA wants to name the stadium as a way to reflect on the new organization. According to Walker, their idea is to start a naming poll on the ICCFA website with names suggested by fans.

"This is not a new thing in terms of sporting venues, however I want the new football stadium to be the fan's stadium, so we decided to work on a naming poll for suggestions," Walker explained.

There are currently over 400 name suggestions for the stadium, including Cobra Park, Chartwells Coliseum or Old Spice Stadium.

No word has been said yet on when the tryouts for the new football will take place, or when the football team will actually start playing.

"We want to get all of the colleges in agreement first before we decide on the schedule," Walker

commented.

Tryouts for the football team are expected to happen sometime this summer.

For more information on the new Parkland football team, visit www.parkland.edu/athletics/ football.

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Journalism Major Tom Sutter practices for tryouts of Parkland's new football team outside of the main campus on Tuesday, April 1, 2014. Tryouts are expected to be held in the summer of 2014.

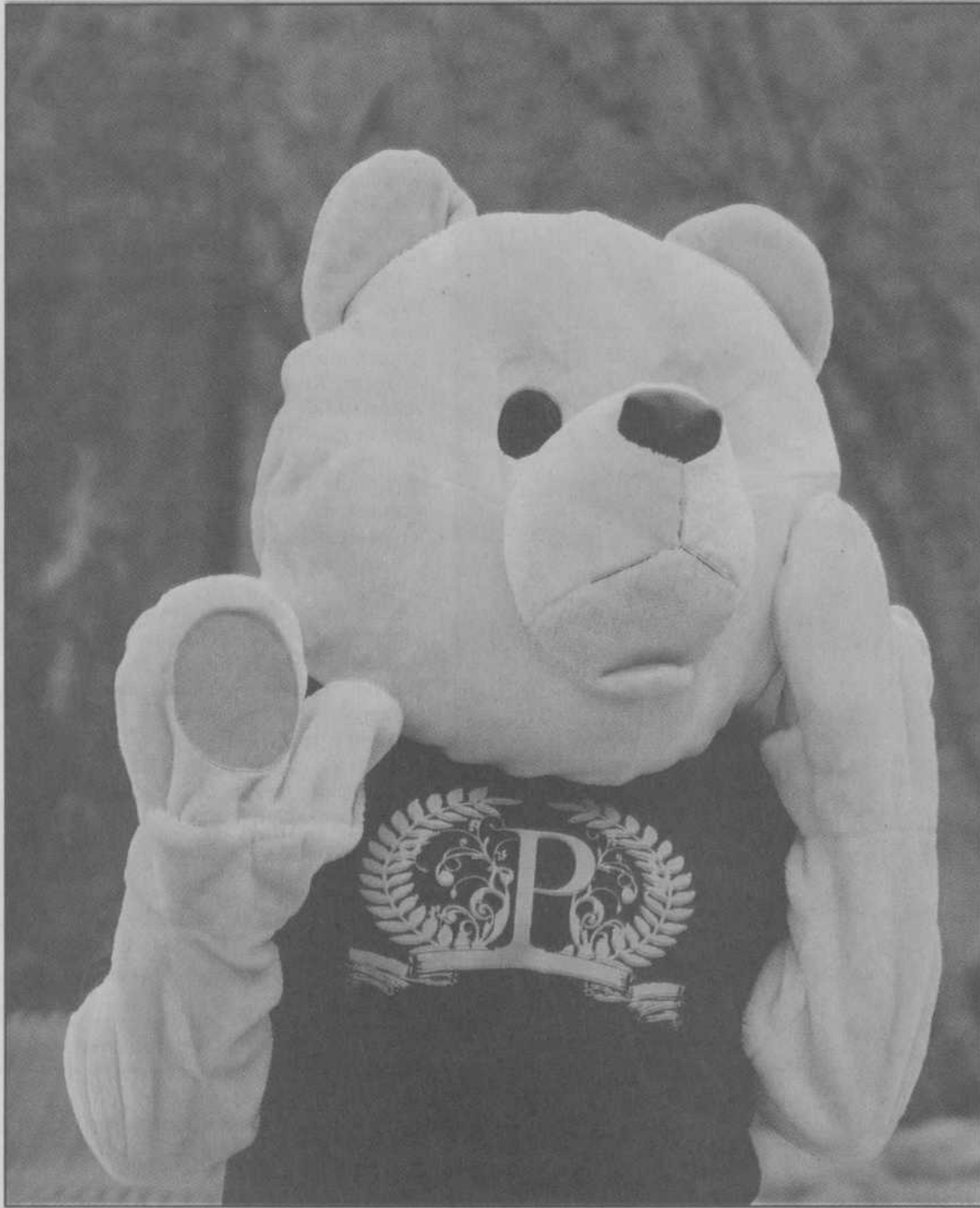
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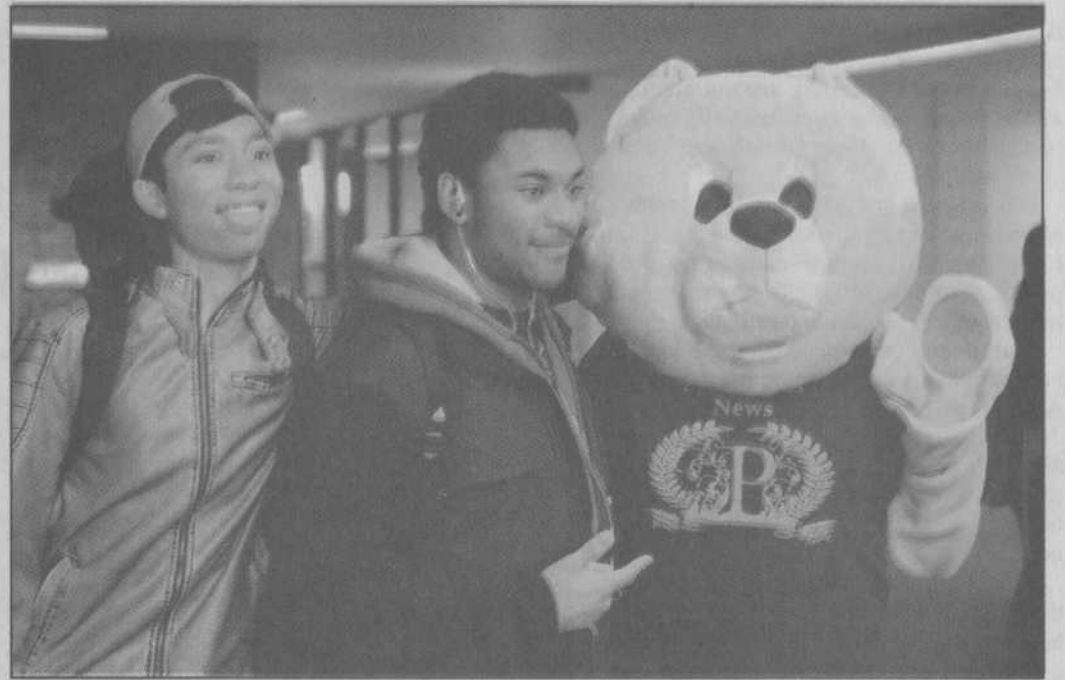
Parkland College

Parkland College has decided to change its mascot from a Cobra to a teddy bear. The new mascot is named "The Cuddler," after its habit of running up to students and giving them hugs before their classes.

Parkland's decision to change was in response to several complaints about how detrimental it was to have a dangerous mascot such as a Cobra representing the school. This mascot will work to promote cuddling and good spirits to the students at Parkland College.

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Left: A portrait of Parkland's new mascot. Above and Below: Students pose with the new mascot in Parkland's center on Tuesday, April 1, 2014.



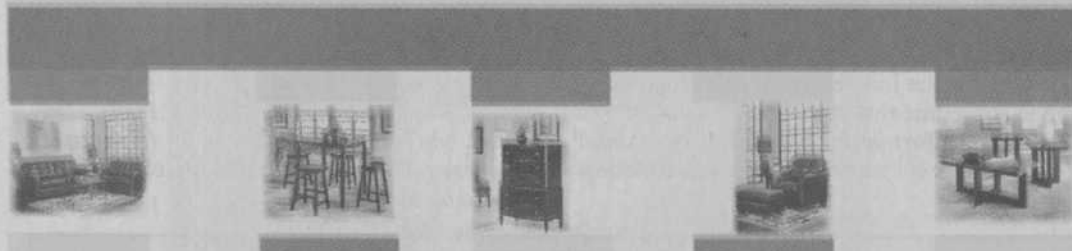
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