

PROSPECTUS

Vol. 23, No. 12

Parkland College — Champaign, Illinois

Thursday, October 26, 1989



It's taffy apple time — the best time of the year, says 9-year-old Amanda Smeltzer. Amanda attends Carrie Busey school and is the daughter of Kathy and Mike Smeltzer, Champaign. Local orchard owners say the weather was just right for a good apple crop this year.

Klass exposes UFO abductions as hoaxes

By IRA LIEBOWITZ
Staff Writer

Philip J. Klass, reknown super sleuth of UFOlogy, shared his findings, at Parkland College Saturday, Oct. 21, about a new cult in America purporting that visitors from other worlds have intruded upon Earth to take liberties with our inhabitants in an unsavory and sinister way.

Klass has delved into baffling UFO mysteries for almost a quarter century to debunk many ancient and some new myths regarding extraterrestrial visitation. He has solved past riddles from mysterious lines at Nasca in Peru to incredible maps drawn centuries ago, once thought to have been achieved solely via aerial photography.

Presently, however, Klass seeks to dispel a most noxious myth, one that has cropped up during the 1980s. This myth looms so ominous and troubling as to cast a pall over the enchanting stories of "flying purple people eaters" or "little green men from Mars"; a myth so insipid as to terrorize those persons most gullible and, in rare cases, allegedly has led to suicide and murder.

Klass claims that an "abduction cult," started by New York City artist Budd Hopkins, has all but brainwashed people into believing that virtually any unusual or unexplainable occurrence stems from alien intervention. Klass says that this emerging cult claims that space beings are "abducting our children, cutting flesh samples out of their bodies, stealing into the bedrooms of our teenagers, impregnating them with alien sperm and returning a couple of months later to remove the unborn child and transplant it into an alien female."

Additionally such groups espouse that once an extraterrestrial being visits a person, it likely will return in future generations and visit the offspring as if to perpetuate a curse, Klass said.

Recent books, *Intruders*, by cult guru Hopkins and *Communion* by his disciple Whitley Strieber have garnered public attention on the bizarre subject of alien abductions. A movie, *Communion*, based on the bestseller, is scheduled for release this November and again should pique interest in the paranormal.

To combat growing mania Klass also has written a book, *UFO Abductions, a Dangerous Game*, his fifth such writing endeavor. His other writings include three books explaining UFOs, one about spy satellites and articles for "Aviation Week and Space Technology" about a rare atmospheric condition, ball lightning.

In *Abductions* Klass warns about regressive hypnosis used by cult followers to glean "covert" hidden information, He acknowledges that such practic-

es could implant negative information to adversely affect a person perhaps already mentally disturbed.

During a lighter moment at Parkland Theatre Saturday, Klass conducted a litmus test with the audience, one which the cult might use to determine who is an abductee. The test had three questions. Klass asked whether anyone had ever had a lapse of time while traveling which they could not account for; whether anyone had a scar *anywhere* on their body, and if any person as a child had ever had a nightmare. Naturally most people raised their hands to all three questions. According to the abduction clan, Klass said, answering "yes" to at least two questions meant that one was a prime candidate to have been abducted by aliens, perhaps unwittingly at some time in their lives. For instance, a scar which the victim thought had been caused by a dogbite might actually have been formed over a flesh sample scooped out during an alien medical examination, the cult supposes.

While showing slides Klass spoke about famous cases of alleged abductions.

Perhaps the best known case of such a kidnapping happened in the early 1960s as a couple, Betty and Barney Hill, drove from Montreal to New Hampshire and spotted a UFO. Later through hypnosis they claimed to have been escorted aboard a craft by small beings with elliptical eyes. Mrs. Hill said a being inserted a needle into her navel to check for pregnancy.

Klass later conferred with the Hill's psychiatrist and concluded that the actual sighting proved authentic, but that the alleged abduction was but the fertile imagination of Mrs. Hill. She had read a book about UFOs after the sighting and experienced nightmares for five successive nights. Klass noted that an audio tape of the Hills' revealed them to be terrified while reliving seeing the UFO, but unduly calm when telling about a horrendous ordeal inside the spaceship.

Klass also spoke of people who claimed to have been "zapped by a beam," roughed up by aliens and "dissected like frogs, including their brains." Incredibly these people, whom Klass deduced to be hoaxers, showed no signs of having suffered foul play.

As "evidence" for one abductioncase Hopkins cited a brown patch of grass outside the victim's home, apparently made by a spacecraft, Klass, sometimes known as 'The Sherlock Holmes of UFOlogy,' found the cause of the puzzling patch to be quite ordinary a fungus fertilized by bird droppings.

(Continued Nov. 1)

Information conference announced

An informational session will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at Parkland for students interested in the four-year degree program which the College will offer in cooperation with Eastern Illinois University this Spring.

Students may reserve seats at the session by calling 1-800-446-8918. Location of the meeting will be announced.

Brian A. Cole, director of Off-Campus Academic Services, said counselors at the meeting will answer questions concerning program and costs. They also will assist students to fill out registration and admission forms.

Courses to be offered at Parkland will lead to the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts and Career Occupations degrees. A significant portion of courses leading to the Industrial Technology degree also will be offered.

Quake is possible in Ill.

The earthquake that has destroyed and shattered lives, property and dreams for the people of Northern California may seem far removed from Central Illinois, but it can and probably will happen here, as it has in the past.

In 1812, the New Madrid fault, which is located approximately 150 miles south of St. Louis, produced a series of the greatest earthquakes ever in the history of the United States, and possibly the world. Three major shocks occurred, the first beginning Dec. 16, 1811, with the intensity diminishing over the following few days. Another shock, almost as strong as the first, occurred Jan. 23, 1812. For a few weeks, all was quiet. A "final furious jolt" struck on Feb. 7, 1812. They are estimated to have been 8.6, 8.4, and 8.7 on the Richter Scale.

Church bells rang in Boston and woke people from their beds in Washington, D.C., and tremors were felt as far as from Quebec to New Orleans. They permanently changed the course of the Mississippi River, created two large lakes, and for more than ten years following the triple quakes, aftershocks were felt in the area.

The deep faults in the lithosphere, which is the solid rock that extends from just below the surface down approximately 50 miles, was caused when it began to pull apart, then stopped. This has caused a weakness in the midcontinent that may be the cause of more major tremors.

Building codes in Illinois have been mainly concerned with resistance to high winds rather than suitability to withstand an earthquake. According to one local geologist, when the New Madrid fault or any of its fissures finally reach its breaking point, Champaign-Urbana will likely lose most of its old structures.

Many scientists have stated that another major earthquake in the Central United States is not a question of "if" it will happen, only of "when." The longer it is before the pent-up energy is released, the more severe the outcome will be.



FALL BACK!

Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour Sunday at 2 a.m. You get an extra hour of sleep!

CAMPUS NEWS

New president search plan set

By Matt Wilson
Staff Writer

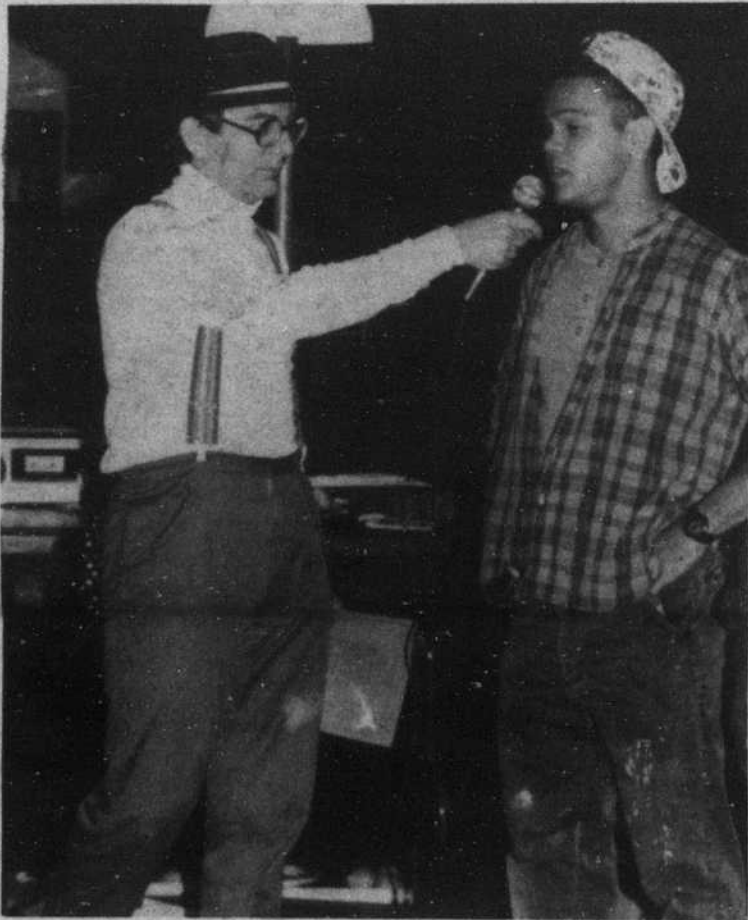
Ten members of the Presidential Academic Search Committee met this week to plan procedures they will use to select Parkland's fourth president.

John S. Albin, member of the Board of Trustees, is chairman of the Committee. Other members and the groups that selected them as representatives are: John Branz, Nonacademic and Professional Support Staff; Chuck Beetz, Faculty; Ken Edwards, Students; Brad Hastings, Faculty; Ron Hood, Board of Trustees; Fred Johnson, Admin-

istration; Bonnie Kelley, Board of Trustees; Helen Levin, Foundation, and Lynette Trout, Faculty. Rachel Schroeder, administrative assistant to the President, has been appointed Executive Secretary to the Search Committee.

The Committee will begin reviewing candidates the first week of December, Albin said. Interviewing of candidates will be confidential, he said.

Dr. Ronald Stead is executive director of the Academic Search Consultation Service, which was selected to assist in the national search for a new president.



Brion Kerlin, a.k.a. "Cosmo", quizzes Bobby Mills on alcohol related topics during the last event of Parkland's Alcohol Awareness Week. Kerlin is the Drug Education Coordinator at the U of I's McKinley Health Center.

Awareness week declared success

By RICHARD CIBELLI
Staff Writer

Although National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is over for now, the problem of alcohol abuse still remains.

Jan Thom, who is the health coordinator for Parkland College says she is, "very pleased with the turnout of most of the programs."

Furthermore she says, "A lot of people took advantage of the free information that was available. Thom says she will never know whether people will ever use the information they received about alcohol, but at least they got it."

Only one of the events during the sixth annual Parkland Alcohol Awareness Week had to be cancelled says Thom, but all of the others events were very successful.

Thom says even though she was happy with the turnout for Alcohol Awareness Week, there were some difficulties in getting people to attend. Thom says, "people are concerned when they're here. They want to go to class and they have other concerns, and don't want to add something else to their daily routine."

Thom says its important to have Alcohol Awareness Week because, "Alcohol is the number one drug that is used among the student age group. I believe that its important for students to start realizing the impact that alcohol can make on their lives." Furthermore she says, much of the impact can be negative.

On the other hand says Thom, "Alcohol can be used appropriately and not be abused."

"Alcohol is a drug," and Thom, and she thinks its important that students understand that it is the most widely used drug in our society. Thom says that in most activities involving college students, alcohol is involved in some way.

Now that Alcohol Awareness Week is over, Thom says, "We can still inform students about the dangers of alcohol abuse through our classrooms. In addition we also need to get the faculty at Parkland College involved in incorporating some of the materials that we used during alcohol awareness week into their regular curriculum."



Around the campus

Conversion of rooms M-108 and 109 to an AT&T computer laboratory with a repair area and software library was approved by the Board of Trustees last week.

The new lab is to be completed for use in the Spring semester. Plans call for adding windows to the corridor wall to provide external visibility.

The Board also approved vacating the Planetarium gift shop.

"Managing Your Money Successfully," a Parkland College Adult Learning Opportunities Workshop, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2 and 9, 7-9 p.m.

The workshop will be presented by Mike Marlatt, Parkland financial aid officer. He will present ways to stretch income and plan for the future.

Women who are interested in training for nontraditional careers in light industrial occupations can now apply to

the Women in Technology Program at Parkland College.

Those who are eligible will enroll in November, take preparatory coursework through December, and begin classes Jan. 16, 1990. Tuition, books, and fees are paid under the program, which is funded by the Illinois State Board of Education/Private Partnership Act and the Job Training Partnership Act. Assistance with transportation and child care may also be available to JTPA-eligible participants.



Parkland Next Week October 29-November 4, 1989

Monday

WordPerfect 5.0* • WKS No. 557-096 • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 1-4 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues November 1 • 351-2208

Working with Windows (Introduction)* • WKS No. 565-094 • Microcomputer Training Center Workshop • 6-9 p.m. • Room B227 • Continues November 1 • 351-2208

Tuesday

Roger Blakley, Sculpture; Matt Straub, Paintings • Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 6-9 p.m. • Art Gallery • Continues through November 22

Thursday

Managing Your Money Successfully • WKS No. 851-094 • Adult Learning Opportunities program • 7-9 p.m. • Room X324 • Continues November 9 • 351-2390

Board of Trustees Candidates Forum • Sponsored by the League of Women Voters • 7:30-9 p.m. • C118 • 384-4478

Friday

Region 24 Volleyball Sectionals • 6, 7:30 9 p.m. • Parkland Gym • 351-2226

Come to the Wedding • Parkland College Camerata concert • 8 p.m. • St. John's Catholic Chapel, Champaign • 351-2366

Prairie Skies • 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

We Came In Peace • 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Arctic Light • 9 p.m. • William Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Saturday

Region 24 Volleyball Sectionals • 1 and 2:30 p.m. • Parkland Gym • 351-2226

Magic Sky • Program for children • 11 a.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

We Came In Peace • noon and 8 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

Arctic Light • 1 and 7 p.m. • William M. Staerkel Planetarium • 351-2446

*Preregistration required.

All events are open to the public.

Spring Semester 1990 Class Schedules will be mailed November 6-10. Class schedules also available at Admissions Office November 6. Course reservation begins November 13. Spring Semester classes begin January 16, 1990

Staerkel Planetarium is located on the west side of Parkland's campus near the Duncan Road entrance. Parking is available in Lots M-1 and C-4.

Campus tours are available at the Information and Welcome Center located in the College Center. Call 217/351-2561 to request a tour.

Clip and save this weekly calendar of events for future references.

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Admissions 217/351-2208 • (toll-free) 1-800-346-8089



AIDS: It can happen to you!

By JENNIFER A. OLACH
Staff Writer

Parkland College and the University of Illinois have declared Oct. 23-27 AIDS Awareness Week. The month of October is national AIDS awareness month. An informational booth has been set up across from the Art Gallery and will remain until Friday.

WHAT CAUSES AIDS?

AIDS, Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome, is a disorder which cripples the body's immune system. The disease is caused by a retrovirus known as Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). Two types of HIV have been identified, but the disease the viruses cause are clinically indistinguishable from each other. HIV-1 is the more common form of the virus and is largely responsible for the world wide epidemic. Evidence shows that HIV-2 is less likely to cause AIDS, but is spreading throughout West Africa, Europe and the Americas. No U.S. citizen has been found to have HIV-2.

HIV has been isolated from blood, urine, semen, saliva, tears, vaginal secretions, amniotic fluid and breast milk. Although the virus has been found in

these fluids, the fluids are not necessarily means of transmission.

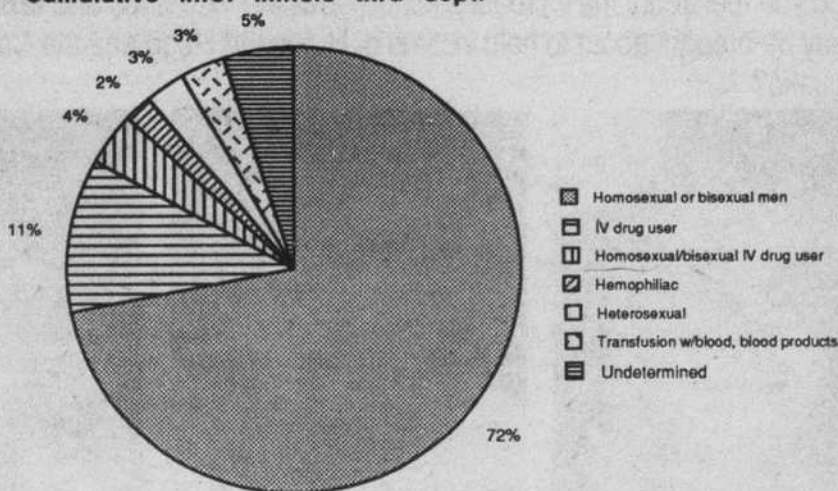
The virus must enter the body through the blood stream and once inside, can lie dormant for many years. A person with the virus in an inactive state still produces the antibodies associated with AIDS and can pass the virus on to another.

The AIDS virus causes a breakdown of the human immune system causing affected individuals to be wide open to certain types of cancer and other serious infections which do not occur or produce only mild illness in healthy individuals. A rare type of pneumonia, tuberculosis and Kaposi's sarcoma are the main threats to AIDS patients. People do not die because of HIV, but because of the secondary infections the weakened immune system allows into the body.

TRANSMISSION

AIDS is transmitted only through intimate contact with an affected persons bodily fluids. This can occur through sexual intercourse (oral, anal or vaginal), sharing needles to "shoot up" intravenous drugs, through blood transfusions and from mother to child by way of amniotic fluid and breast milk. AIDS is (more AIDS on 11)

Patient Groups: Adult/Adolescent
Cumulative Info: Illinois thru Sept.



Teenage AIDS rising

By Carl Ciccone
Staff Writer

All teens have heard the horror stories about AIDS, but very few actually know how serious it can be.

Can you imagine being part of the 415 teen-agers who are already affected by this growing disease? The truth is, that AIDS is not going to just disappear, but you can protect yourself by avoiding risky behavior.

Teen-agers are becoming infected with the virus not only through heterosexual intercourse, but intravenous drug use as well.

Dr. Karen Hein, director of the adolescent AIDS program at Montefiore Medical Center in Bronx, stated in the Oct. 8 *New York Times* that just a year ago AIDS in teen-agers was just a theoretical possibility.

"The number of reported AIDS cases in teen-agers has increased by 40 percent in the last two years," states Dr. Hein. Because of this increase, experts, including officials at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, suggest that teen-agers should be taught how to use condoms and that they should have much greater access to health care services than they presently have.

This summer, the American College Health Association released the first major study of the prevalence of the AIDS infection in American colleges and universities. Of the 6,861 blood samples taken during routine treatment at the campus health centers of 19 schools, 30 tested positive. That is roughly two out of every 1,000 people.

In the Oct. 8 issue of the *New York Times*, W. David Kamens, a 19-year-old with AIDS, says he thinks he became infected when he was 15 and a member of the Washington School of Ballet dance company. He says he engaged in unsafe sex with people he did not know well. Kamens says that he remembers sitting in a high school classroom two years ago and hearing a doctor "talk at us about AIDS."

"I was like, 'This is real great but I don't have time for this. I have things to do. I have homework.' I thought I knew everything."

Eight months later he was diagnosed with AIDS.

You won't get AIDS from everyday contact.
You won't get AIDS from being a friend.
You won't get AIDS from a mosquito bite.
You won't get AIDS from a kiss.
You won't get AIDS by talking.
You won't get AIDS by listening.
You won't get AIDS from a public pool.
You won't get AIDS from a pimple.
You won't get AIDS from a toilet seat.
You won't get AIDS from a haircut.
You won't get AIDS by donating blood.
You won't get AIDS from an airplane.
You won't get AIDS from tears.
You won't get AIDS from food.
You won't get AIDS from a hug.
You won't get AIDS from a towel.
You won't get AIDS from a telephone.
You won't get AIDS from a crowded room.

You won't get AIDS from an elevator.
You won't get AIDS from a greasy spoon.
You won't get AIDS from a bump.
You won't get AIDS by laughing.
You won't get AIDS by watching a movie.
You won't get AIDS from a cat.
You won't get AIDS from a schoolyard.
You won't get AIDS from going to a party.
You won't get AIDS from taking a trip.
You won't get AIDS from a dog bite.
You won't get AIDS from visiting a city.
You won't get AIDS from a cab.
You won't get AIDS from a bus.
You won't get AIDS at a play.
You won't get AIDS by dancing.
You won't get AIDS because someone is different from you.
You won't get AIDS from a classroom.

Stop Worrying About How You Won't Get AIDS. And Worry About How You Can.

You can get AIDS from sexual intercourse with an infected partner.
You can get AIDS from sharing drug needles with an infected person.
You can get AIDS by being born to an infected mother.



OPINION / EDITORIAL

If you ask me . . .

How do you feel about the increases in homeowners insurance and taxes on gasoline that may be brought about to help victims of Hurricane Hugo and the California earthquake?



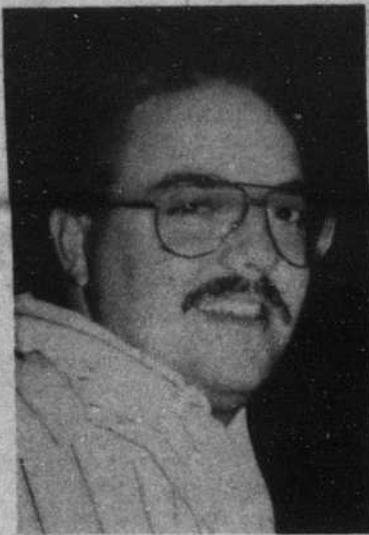
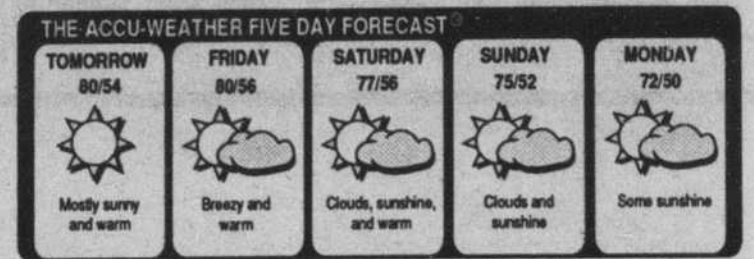
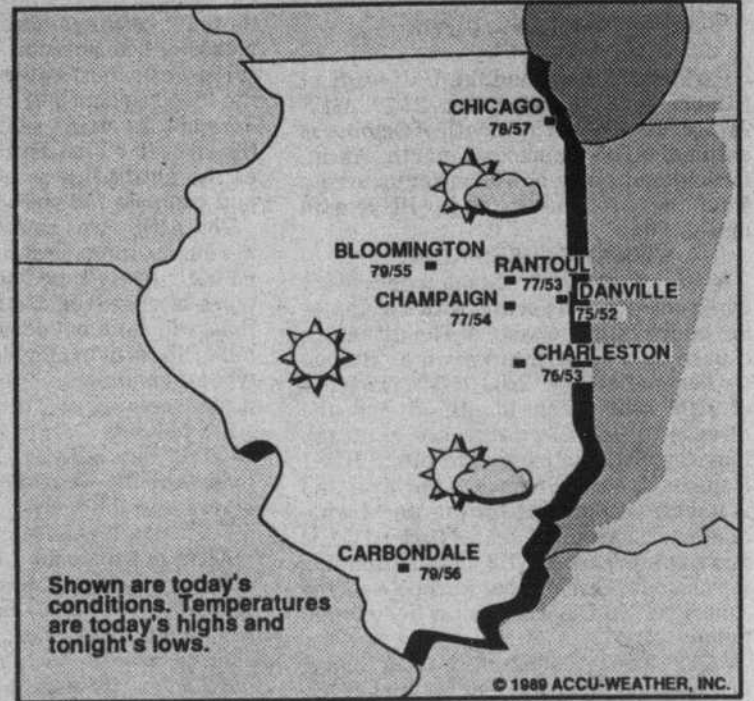
Lu Stewart
"I feel that you should always try and help those in need. But being retired and a senior citizen, our taxes are already too high for our income."



Bonnie Bowen
"I feel an increase in homeowners insurance and taxes on gas would be O.K. since the victims need all the help they can get."



Geri Mason
"It's fine with me, since I can't help in any other way."



John Miebach
"I think the relief efforts have been great, but I think they need to find alternative ways to get money because taxes, on gas and cigarettes, are always targeted to be raised."



Chris Mitchell
"I believe that an increase in homeowners insurance is a good idea, but I am not in agreement with extra taxes on gas. The homeowners insurance is directly related to the situation, an increase of tax on gas is not. We must be able to separate things like this."



Julie Deem
"I think it's important that we support each other and our communities. We would depend on them if our community was struck with such a disaster."

Party cancelled at Carbondale

In a recent decision by the Carbondale, Ill. City Council, the Halloween Fair Days Ordinance has been repealed and all Carbondale street activities have been cancelled. In other words, the annual Halloween party in Carbondale is over.

So that there can be no doubt in anyone's mind about what will be allowed, the city council has laid down the law. First, public consumption of alcohol is absolutely prohibited. This means that anyone with open liquor in the street is subject to arrest. Underage drinking laws will al-

so be strictly enforced and there will be a strong police presence to enforce all liquor laws.

There will be no bands and no food booths. The streets will be open to traffic.

The Southern Illinois University residence halls won't be much fun either. Officials will enforce the "no crashing" rule (one person to a bed.) So if you don't live in the dorms you won't be able to sleep there.

Many SIUC students feel this is a step in the right direction and that the cancellation will have a positive impact on the reputation of the school.

LETTERS

Inaccurate paragraph published last week

To the Editor:
The October 18 edition of the Parkland Prospectus contained an article based on an interview with me by Jeff Topol. I had the opportunity to read the interview submitted to the Prospectus by Jeff, it was accurate. Unfortunately, the first paragraph of the published article was not.

Jeff's report contained the following advice to students making choices about their drug use, "look at yourself as an alcoholic, or a heroin addict or a cocaine addict ten years down the road. It may be easy to say, 'it won't happen to me.'" I said that. I used the word alcoholic, Prospectus changed it to pathetic, mumbling drunks. I referred to heroin and cocaine addicts, Prospectus changed it to quivering addicts.

Alcoholic is a very precise term. It refers to an individual with the disease of alcoholism. Chemical dependency is also a disease. These diseases are characterized by an inability to control the consumption of alcohol or other drugs. Alcoholism and chemical dependency are not curable, but they are treatable. Many alcoholics and addicts enjoy many years of sobriety by not using alcohol or other drugs. Among the many resources available to alcoholics and persons who are chemically dependant are treatment facilities, Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous.

I find the term pathetic, mumbling drunks to be offensive, particularly when it is attributed to me. An alcoholic is no more pathetic than a person suffering from cancer or heart disease. As far as the mumbling and the quivering goes, it probably has as much to do with snowfall in October as it does with chemical dependency.

Sincerely,
Bruce Barnard

Parkland College PROSPECTUS
Member of Illinois Community College Journalism Association

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Editorial offices are located in X155 at Parkland College, phone (217) 351-2216. Advertising rates available upon request.

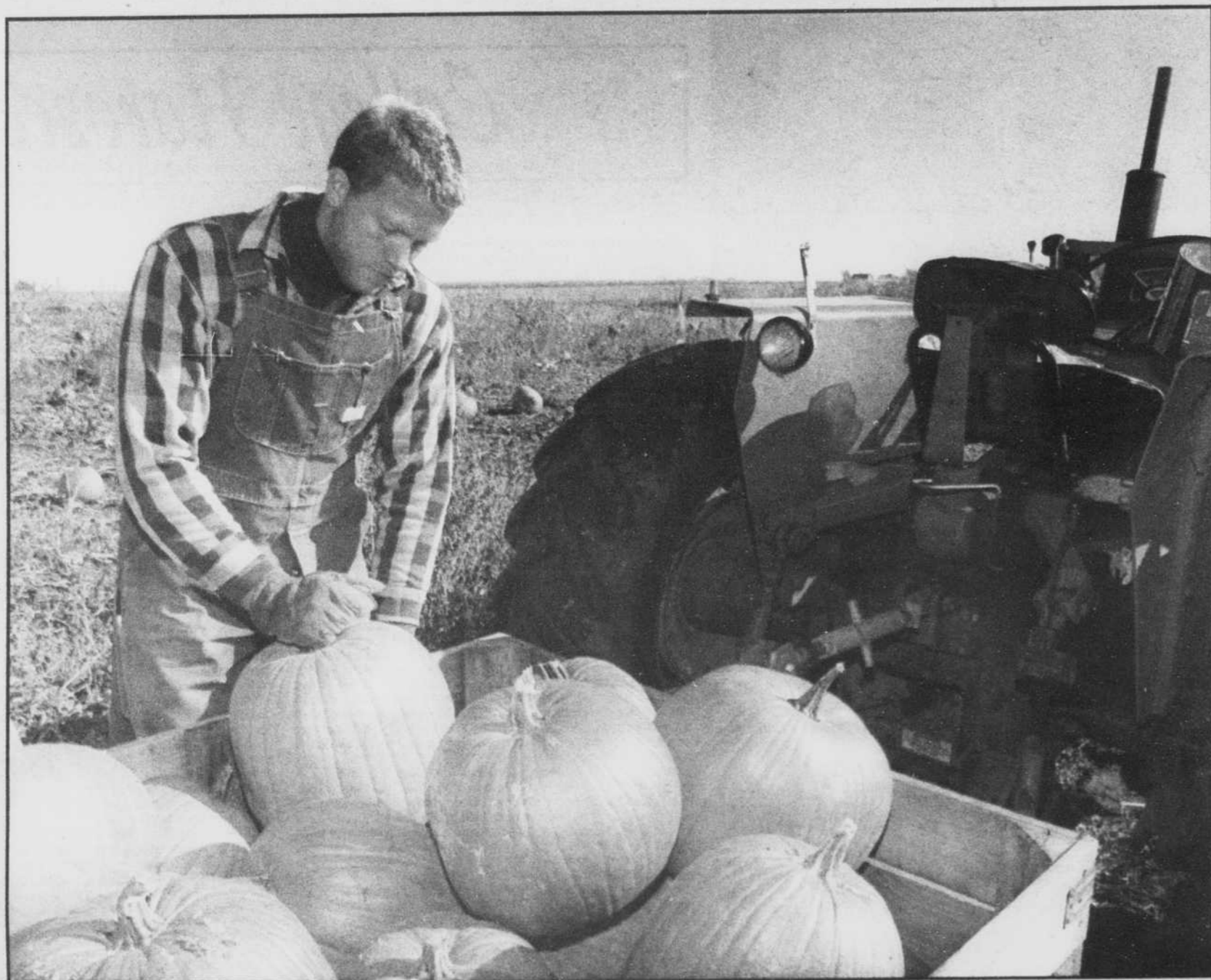
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Prospectus Letters Policy

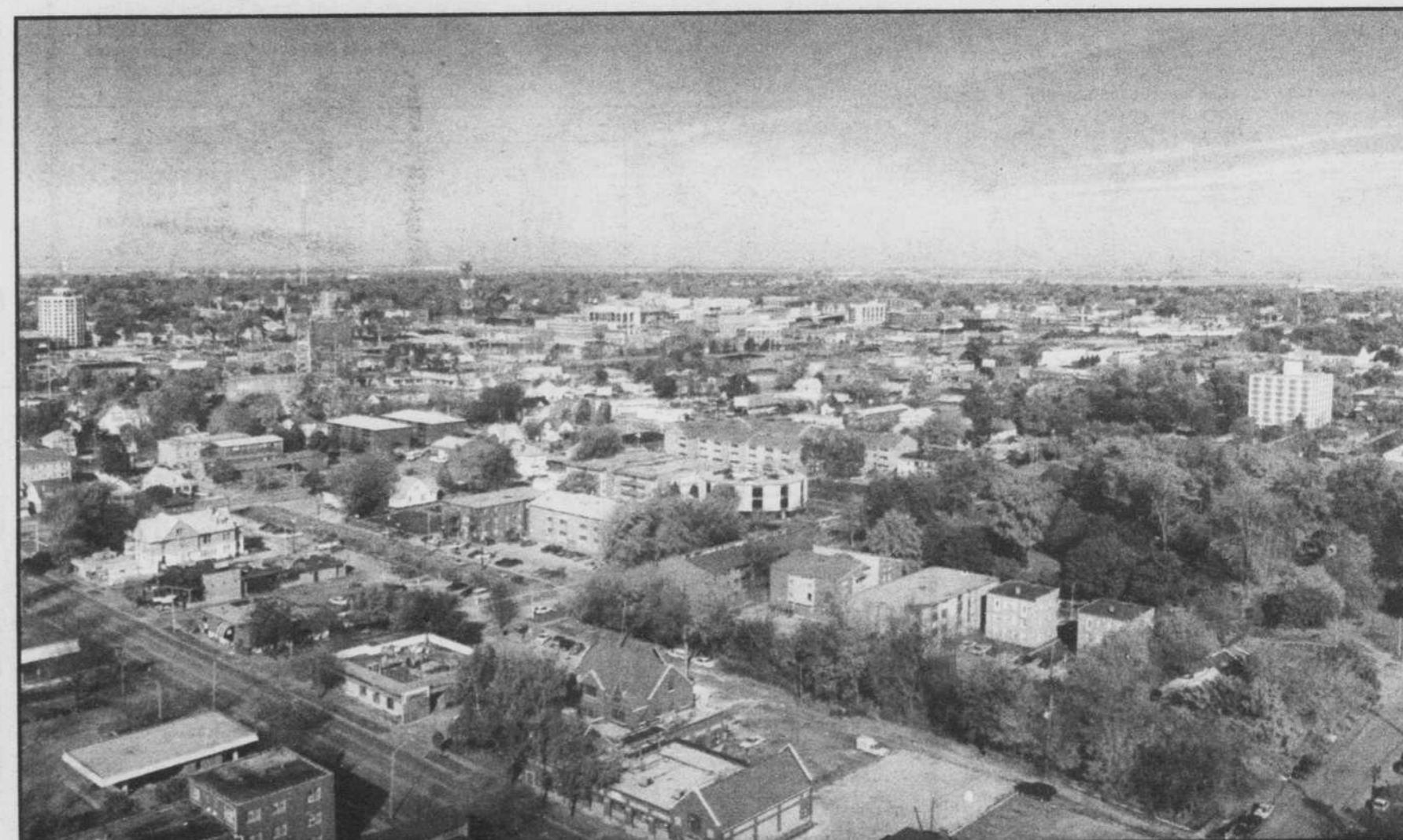
The Prospectus invites Letters to the Editor. "Letters" must be signed (names will be printed) and phone and student I.D. numbers must accompany the letter.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or Parkland College.

Letters must be in the Prospectus office by noon on Fridays before publication date.



Second-year Parkland student Mike Evans, 20, Champaign, harvests pumpkins at Curtis Orchard last Saturday. Evans, who is majoring in Agri-Business, works part-time for Dr. Paul Curtis, a retired instructor from Parkland College.



High above the quiet Sunday morning streets of Champaign, this shot was taken from the roof-top of University Inn, Third and John Streets. We are looking northwest toward Parkland College. At bottom right is Scott Park with its vivid fall leaves. Who would want to miss the changing seasons of the Midwest?

The beautiful colors of fall in Illinois



The Indian Summer weather this week surely makes everyone forget the unexpected late-October snow that hit Champaign-Urbana last week. Here, Parkland grad Dennis Davis works in the flower gardens at St. Philomena Catholic Church, Monticello.



Tyler "Dude" Wood, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Monticello, says there's nothing to this leaf raking detail! Tyler's dad, John, is a Parkland student.

**Prospectus photos
by Larry V. Gilbert**

ENTERTAINMENT

Clockwork Orange looks toward future

By Sean Dunn
Newswriting I

(Ed. Note: The following is the conclusion of Sean Dunn's interview with Clockwork Orange. The first section was published in the Oct. 18 issue of the Prospectus.)

Tell me about the EP.
Michael— Well, the EP includes two songs called "Heart of Stone" and "Turn Back the Hands of Time," not to be confused with (he breaks into the chorus of Cher's song, "If I Could Turn Back Time," heedless of everyone's laughing). The next project might have a surprise on it on the B-side along with two or three songs on the A-side.
Pete— What we're doing now is finding out we can have some record stores carry it. So we are trying to get them on the shelves as soon as possible. Right now we sell them at the gigs.
 Where did you record the EP?
Pete— It was recorded at Private Studios in Urbana, a 24-track state-of-the-art studio. Johnathan Pines is the engineer and co-producer. It was produced by us and Johnathan. We tried to be very picky in the recording and mixing, because there's a lot of competition out there. It took a lot of time, energy and money, but hopefully it will pay off.
 What about future plans for Clockwork Orange?
Michael— I think I can safely say that we would go anywhere (Buzz and Pete both say "Oh yeah") if someone got behind us. If somebody said, "Here's a contract. I want you in L.A.," we'd all pick up and go.
Pete— Yeah. If the backer or

record company was there, or manager was in any of these markets. And he's saying "Boys you have to be here. This is where I can make it happen for you." But the idea of going to L.A. and becoming one of the homeless, no.
Michael— That's just a futile attempt.
Pete— Now out in L.A. you have to pay to play, or you get so many tickets that you have to sell or you pay the difference.
Buzz— I'm not going to pay to play. I'm sorry. (He laughs.)
 When do you find the time to practice?
Michael— We have a rehearsal room that we rent in Decatur. Finding the time is an interesting concept. We kind of just have to make the time. Obviously this is what we want. If we have to work a day gig, then that's what we do.
Pete— We approach this a little different than other bands who try to practice and play as much as possible. But, realistically, you get tired of each other and you burn out as a band. We only try to play on the weekends. We don't want to go out on the road for weeks at a time and play and then work our way back and try to write on the road. It doesn't happen. The road just sucks all your energy away.
 I would like to thank Clockwork Orange for the opportunity to interview them.
 You can check out Clockwork Orange at Mabel's on the following dates: Oct. 28, Mardi Gras night; Nov. 23, Thanksgiving Eve; Dec. 2, Saturday; and Dec. 31, New Year's Eve.

Communities offer safe alternates

Halloween is upon us and there are several events scheduled throughout the community.
 The Champaign and Urbana Park District will feature a free evening of Halloween fun for children ages 2-12. Game booths, a haunted house and free treat bags will be featured on Monday, Oct. 30 from 5-8 p.m. in the West Hall of the University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium.
 Chanut Air Force Base will sponsor a Haunted House from Oct. 27 to 31 at number 8 Chapman Court in Rantoul. The Chanut Haunted House will feature both "light fright," with tamer lighting and effects as well as "full fright" for more daring souls.
 Light fright is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27 and Saturday, Oct. 28. Full fright will run from 6 p.m. to midnight, Oct. 27 to 29. Monday, Oct. 30, full fright will be presented from 6 to 10 p.m. and Halloween night from 6 to 11 p.m. The fee is fifty cents for children under age 12, \$1.50 for ages 13 to 18, and \$2.00 for adults.

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Parkland to perform cantatas

"Come to the Wedding", a festive concert by the Parkland College Camerata under the direction of Sandra Chabot, will be presented Saturday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. at St. John's Catholic Chapel, 604 E. Armory St., Champaign.

The concert will feature the wedding cantatas of J. S. Bach and Daniel Pinkham with instrumental accompaniment. Also included on the program are works by Wagner, Hadley, Bernstein and others.

Tickets, at \$5 for the public and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at Mark Foster Music Company, Figaro's Record Store, or at the door. For information, call 351-2366.

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BRODSKY FOR PARKLAND



Let me introduce myself.

I've been a physician in Champaign county for 39 years. I started taking classes at Parkland College 20 years ago for my own satisfaction and education. I've been a student at Parkland. I was there when Parkland began and I believe I can help lead the school into the future.

When I began my medical practice I committed myself to my patients. More than three decades later, I am still committed to helping people.

Parkland College needs my commitment and yours. I'd like your support in turning my involvement into active service.

SETTING PARKLAND'S FUTURE COURSE...

Parkland's future is the future of East Central Illinois and that excites me. It's a concept that I hope excites you, too.

I view Parkland as a school firmly committed to skill training and personal development. In addition, college preparatory needs should be fulfilled.

It must also be a campus that recognizes and welcomes the

changing roles of women by initiating new services.

Parkland has had it's troubles recently. Changes in the administration and faculty have opened many wounds. But a Board of Trustees with Jack Brodsky can lead the school through these problems and into a more certain time.

It is the Board of Trustees, I believe, which should bear the

burden of setting Parkland's future course, not the administration. Policy making is the Board's responsibility. Executing that policy is the administration's responsibility. I'm very clear on that! Nothing should happen at Parkland without it's elected leaders making the decisions. And a Board with Jack Brodsky will lead!

'Arctic Lights' debuts at Staerkel Planetarium

"Arctic Light," a big-screen film about the Aurora Borealis, also known as the Northern Lights, will make its American premiere Friday, Oct. 27, 9 p.m. at the William M. Staerkel Planetarium at Parkland. Saturday showtimes are 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Filmed in Norway, the "Land of the Midnight Sun," the film illustrates life above the Arctic Circle, takes viewers on a boat trip between icebergs, and shows the shifting rainbow splendor of the Aurora Borealis.

Franck Pettersen, director of the Northern Lights Planetarium in Tromso, Norway, served as producer, writer, and narrator for "Arctic Lights." The 32-minute film was made to "share the Northern Lights with the Norwegian public," and then to make the film available worldwide, Pettersen added. He introduced "Arctic Lights" at the Great Lakes Planetarium Association annual meeting, held Oct. 18-21 at Staerkel Planetarium.

BUSCH GARDENS / THE OLD COUNTRY

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ST. LOUIS, MO
Fri., Nov. 3, 5-8 p.m.
Embassy Suites Ballroom
901 N. 1st Street
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, IL
Sat., Nov. 4, 3-6 p.m.
Krannert Center, Orchestra
Rehearsal Hall, (Room 310)
CHICAGO, IL
Sun., Nov. 5, 1-5 p.m.
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359-8153 Evenings. 11/11

Have something to sell? Run a classified in the *Prospectus*. Use the convenient classified form printed on this page. Deadline: Friday, 5 p.m. 11/11

Prospectus staff meetings are held Tuesday at 12:15 in X155. Any Parkland student, in any field of study, may write for the *Prospectus*. 11/11

Classified Ad Form

Bring ad to X-153 or mail to: Prospectus, Box 3154, Champaign, IL 61826
DEADLINE: Friday, 5:00 p.m.

Please PRINT or TYPE ad copy in box below

- For Sale
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- Going My Way
- Help Wanted
- Babysitting
- Car Pools
- Personals
- Miscellaneous
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- Announcements
- Tickets
- Other _____

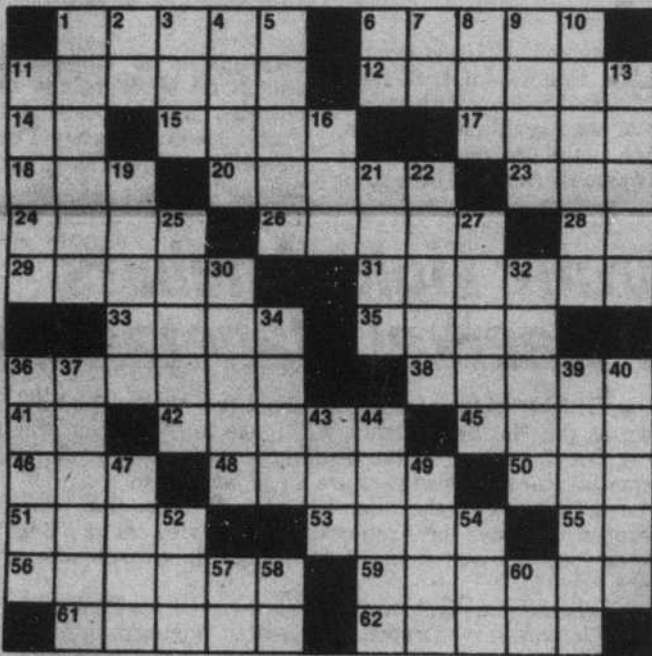
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Crossword Companion



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1. Station
6. Boats
11. Pes
12. Legislative body
14. We
15. Roman IX
17. Soil
18. It is (poetic)
20. Medicine that restores
23. Variant of no (Japanese)
24. Glimpse
26. Resist
28. Behold!
29. Strip of leather
31. Conceptions
33. Get the better of
35. Sinks
36. Upper end of stamen
38. Ceremonies
41. Eastern state (abbr.)
42. Clips
45. Fork prong
46. Mail!
48. Shoe coverings
50. Hit sharply
51. Safeguard
53. Squad
55. N.E. state (abbr.)
56. Items

DOWN

59. Without tone
61. Aged
62. Award
1. Stop
2. Exempli gratia (abbr.)
3. Play on words
4. Leave out
5. Singing voice
6. College degree (abbr.)
7. 2nd scale note
8. Also
9. Acquire; obtain
10. Walk lazily
11. Stringed instruments
13. Character of certain people
16. Direction (abbr.)
19. Small marine fish food
21. Wading bird
22. Hard wood tree
25. Expensive boat
27. Legitimate (slang)
30. Looks
32. Ado
34. Drop
36. Desist (naut.)
37. Indian tribe
39. Protective coating
40. Calyx of flower
43. Cushion
44. Hot mist
47. Wicked
49. Glut
52. Fins
54. Modern (slang)
57. Symbol for germanium
58. Senior (abbr.)
60. Sodium symbol



Get your copy of the Prospectus every week at one of these convenient off-campus locations:

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- Burnham Hospital
- Mercy Hospital
- Carle Hospital
- County Market Stores
- Diana Food Stores
- Krannert Center
- Jerry's IGA Stores
- The Medicine Shoppe
- Bank of Illinois
- Walgreens
- Hancock's Fabrics
- Hooks Drug Store
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- G. D. Ritzzy's
- der Wienerschnitzel
- First Federal Savings & Loan
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- Rantoul IGA
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- Sunny Crest Mall
- Sunny Crest IGA
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- Vriner's
- Abbott's Florists
- Highlander Laundry
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- Champaign Surplus

The Prospectus thanks these businesses for making our newspaper available to the citizens of District 505

If your business is not listed here and you would like to have papers, please call 351-2216!

AIDS: It can happen to you!

(from 3)
not transmitted through casual contact such as hugging, shaking hands, social kissing, coughing or sneezing.

WHO GETS AIDS?

Anyone can get AIDS regardless of race, religion, sex or social status. An estimated 1.5 million Americans have been diagnosed with the disease. Though the statistics show certain populations are more prone to getting AIDS, studies have also shown that no one is exempt from the possibility of contracting AIDS.

Approximately seventy-three percent of AIDS patients in the U.S. are homosexual or bisexual males. The high percentage may be due to the incidence of anal sex within this group. Anal sex has been shown to be especially efficient in transmitting the AIDS virus because in most cases anal tissue is torn and infected semen allowed to enter the blood stream.

Another high risk group is intravenous (I.V.) drug-users. The practice of using I.V. drugs itself does not promote the spread of the disease, but when needles are shared among users, the risk is greatly increased. The blood particles of an affected person remain on the needle and can enter another person's blood stream if the needle is not steril-

ized first. This group of both males and females accounts for about seventeen percent of AIDS cases nationwide.

About three percent of our country's AIDS victims are those who have had blood transfusions or organ transplants from infected donors. In March of 1985, a commercial test to screen blood for antibodies of the AIDS virus was approved by the FDA. The enzyme linked immunosorbent assay (ELISA) test only screens for the antibodies; it does not diagnose AIDS. This test has greatly reduced the risk of contracting AIDS through transfusions or organ transplants.

Children born to mothers with AIDS along with those AIDS victims who died before a determination of mode of transmission make up another three percent of the U.S. AIDS population.

The last four percent of AIDS patients are those who are not homosexual or bisexual, do not use intravenous drugs and have never had a blood transfusion or organ transplant. Heterosexual contact was the only possible vehicle of transmission. The disease was contracted through sexual contact with an infected individual.

WHERE DID AIDS COME FROM?

The AIDS virus has only been

recognized since 1979. The disease itself has been traced back much further. A Norwegian man, his wife and child all died of an AIDS like illness in the mid to late 1960's after travels to Africa. A recent analysis of a blood sample from a fifteen year old boy who died in 1969 has indicated that he was infected with AIDS.

Scientists speculate that the disease originated in central Africa. African green monkeys have been shown to harbor a retrovirus very similar to HIV. The virus may have infected the first human as a result of hunting, skinning or eating of raw parts of the animals. Sacrificion rituals in Africa have also been suggested as a means of transmitting the virus.

SYMPTOMS

Symptoms of AIDS can vary from individual to individual, but several warning signs include: Unexplained fatigue and weight loss, diarrhea, fevers and night sweats, swelling of the glands, a deep dry cough not associated with another illness, shortness of breath, abnormal blemishes in the mouth, hard discolored growths on the skin, unexplained bleeding from any bodily opening, numbness or pain in the hands or feet, loss of

homosexuals and bisexuals, hemophiliacs and prostitutes are encouraged to be screened for the virus. In addition, any person who has had an intimate encounter with any member of the above groups should be tested. Screening is also recommended for individuals who received blood transfusions between the years 1978 and 1985, sexually active persons born in Haiti and central Africa, women at child-bearing age and newborn babies of HIV infected mothers.

PREVENTION

AIDS is a hard disease to get if you're careful. If you are a gay or bisexual man, abstain from having sex outside of a mutually faithful relationship. If you are an IV drug user and cannot get off drugs, use only sterile needles, and be aware that many of the needles being sold in the motor control, paralysis and personality change or mental deterioration. By no means is this list of symptoms to be taken as a diagnostic tool. If you question a symptom you have, consult your physician or Public Health Department.

WHO SHOULD BE TESTED?

If you have any reason to think you may have contracted the AIDS virus have the procedure performed. Those in high risk groups such as IV drug users,

street as sterile are not. If you are heterosexual and do not use IV drugs, abstain from having sex outside of a mutually monogamous relationship. Otherwise the use of a latex condom (natural membrane condoms may let the virus pass through) with a spermicide will greatly reduce but not eliminate your chances of contracting the virus. Everyone should avoid having sex with prostitutes and anonymous partners.

Caution should be exercised when having procedures such as ear-piercing, tattooing and acupuncture done. Ask what sterilization methods are being used on the instruments. HIV is easily killed by using simple household chemicals such as hydrogen peroxide, bleach and Lysol.

YOU AND AIDS

You may be thinking, "That could never happen to me." There are 1.5 million Americans who may have said the very same thing, but it happened.

There is no cure for AIDS. No one has ever recovered from AIDS. AIDS is not prejudiced; it has the ability to infect any person of any race, religion, age or social status.

Face the facts; if you aren't careful, you could end up being a statistic.

Children need to know, too

By JENNIFER A. OLACH
Staff Writer

A pamphlet published by the Planned Parenthood Association explains to parents how to talk to their children about AIDS. The publication states that the best protection against AIDS is knowledge and the ability to make responsible choices based on that knowledge.

Setting an example is the first step toward teaching young children. Parents must also let the children know that they can talk to us. Relaxed conversations about sexuality and drugs must be an easy part of our daily routines.

It is important to respect a child's privacy and not bombard them with personal questions. This is not necessary to have meaningful and successful conversations.

Preschool children need to be aware that their parents are willing to answer any questions the children might have. They need to be reassured that they are not at risk for AIDS nor will they become infected with the disease for being 'bad.' Younger school age children should be approached in the same way but parents can begin to initiate discussions about AIDS.

Preteens must learn about sex and drugs from their parents and not from peer groups. Parents must take time to explain the AIDS virus and how it is transmitted. They must also be taught the concepts of safe sex and the dangers that accompany drug use.

Teen-agers may perceive death and disease as a problem of older people, but they can be motivated to take good care of themselves as well. Parents must help in the motivation.

Parents who need help in talking to their children about AIDS can pick up a copy of this pamphlet at the local Planned Parenthood office, 314 S. Neil in Champaign. The pamphlet also contains the ten most important facts about AIDS and AIDS prevention which will serve as a guide line for discussions on the subject.

True or False?

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| 1. Someone can get AIDS by: | | |
| a. using a needle that a person with the AIDS virus has just used to inject drugs. | T | F |
| b. working in the same office as someone with AIDS. | T | F |
| c. having unprotected sex with someone who carries the AIDS virus, but shows no symptoms. | T | F |
| d. touching someone with AIDS. | T | F |
| e. giving blood. | T | F |
| f. casual contact, such as a kiss on the cheek from someone with AIDS. | T | F |
| g. drinking from a glass just used by a person with AIDS. | T | F |
| i. using a public toilet seat. | T | F |
| <hr/> | | |
| 2. Anyone who has had intimate sexual contact with an infected person in the last ten years could be at risk of infection. | T | F |
| <hr/> | | |
| 3. Use of condoms during sexual practices significantly reduces the chances that the disease will be transmitted from an infected person to his/her partner. | T | F |
| <hr/> | | |
| 4. Blood-sucking insects, such as mosquitoes, cannot transmit the disease. | T | F |
| <hr/> | | |
| 5. Exposure to the AIDS virus through repeated sexual contact with a person carrying the AIDS virus or repeatedly sharing contaminated needles increases the risk of being infected. | T | F |
| <hr/> | | |
| 6. An individual who has been infected with the AIDS virus may not show symptoms, but can transmit the disease to others. | T | F |
| <hr/> | | |
| 7. The only available test determines evidence of antibodies to the AIDS virus in the blood, but cannot determine if an exposed individual will develop AIDS or remain healthy. | T | F |

Multiple Choice (circle one)

- | | |
|---|--|
| 8. Which of the following will help prevent transmission of the AIDS virus? | |
| a. abstinence, monogamy or use of a condom | |
| b. vaccination | |
| c. use of the birth control pill | |
| <hr/> | |
| 9. What does the blood test for the AIDS virus detect? | |
| a. symptoms of the disease | |
| b. infection with the virus that causes AIDS | |
| c. how long the infected person will live | |
| <hr/> | |
| 10. The AIDS virus spreads: | |
| a. from men to women | |
| b. from women to men | |
| c. both of the above | |

ANSWERS:
1a.T 1b.F 1c.T 1d.F 1e.F 1f.F 1g.F 1h.F 1i.F 2.T 3.T 4.T 5.T 6.T 7.T 8.a 9.b 10.c



SPORTS

Parkland College Prospectus — Page 12 Thursday, Oct. 26, 1989

Reinholtz wins PC Challenge

By DONNIE ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Last week's contest winner was Brett Reinholtz of Champaign. Even though he only picked eight games correctly, he emerged the victor out of 25 contestants.

I guess I shouldn't say *only* eight because I got only five of them right. And of those five that I missed, one was the Illinois game. I thought that MSU had the game won, but an untimely fumble crushed my hopes of rubbing it in to the many readers who are also Illini fans.

But this story does have a twist to it, one that I think is an important one to point out. There were, as I said, 25 entries last week and of those 25 only 8 picked Illinois to beat Michigan State (you know who you are). I really should print the names of these people to expose them but I'll just let it eat away at their consciences.

In case you're wondering, I'm not going to include the Illini's game against Wisconsin for obvious reasons.

Alabama (No. 6) at Penn State (No. 17)

It's been ten years since Alabama has won a conference title and played in the Sugar Bowl. But this could be the end to that streak as the Tide is unbeaten and is sitting on top of the SEC.

Bama's QB, Gary Hollingsworth, picked apart the Tennessee secondary en route to a 47-30 victory. They only need two more wins in their three remaining conference games to clinch their 19th SEC championship.

This week they travel to Penn State to engage in an important nonconference game. This will not be a cake walk for the Crimson Tide by any means.

Penn State is 5-1 and a win against Alabama would almost assure them of a bowl bid. Their success has been a direct result of the stubborn Nittany Lion defense. After dropping their opener, Penn State has won five straight games.

This game could go right down to the wire. If Alabama can catch the Penn State defense off guard and get in a few touchdowns, then the Tide will roll. A low scoring game will favor Penn State.

Alabama 30, Penn State 14

Miami (No. 2) at Florida State (No. 9)

This should be one of the best games of week. This interstate rivalry always promises to be thriller.

Miami is 6-0 and is starting into the tougher part of their schedule. They have held the number two spot in the polls since the beginning of the season.

They will be facing a Florida State team that is on a roll. The Seminoles dropped their first two games but bounced back to win their next five. They have give up an average of 12 points in those five games after giving up 64 in the first two. The Seminole defense was impressive in their 22-14 victory over, then number ten, Auburn.

Miami must come out of this game a winner if they want to contend for the national title. Although the Seminoles have been smokin', I think that the Hurricanes will blow out their fire.

Miami 26, Florida State 21

Houston (No. 13) at Arkansas (No. 12)

If you like high scoring games, this is the one to watch. Both teams have explosive offenses.

Everybody knew that Houston would have no problem last week against Southern Methodist. Some predicted a thirty point blowout and others even a forty point victory for the Cougars.

After the dust settled, the Cougars had coasted to a seventy-four point win over SMU and set five NCAA records in their 95-21 win. One record was 1,021 yards of total offense and QB Andre Ware contributed 517 yards passing and six TDs - all in the first half.

It's too bad that they are on probation, prohibits them from being on national television, because they would be an exciting team to watch.

The Arkansas defense will have their work cut out for them when they try to stop the record setting offense of Houston on Saturday. The Razorbacks had trouble stopping the Texas offense in their 28-24 loss for their first of the season.

I don't think that the Razorback defense will stop or even contain the Cougars explosive run-and-shoot offense. It's just a question of who can score more points.

Houston 49, Arkansas 38

Tennessee (No. 11) at LSU

Tennessee saw their 10-game winning streak end after a 47-30 loss to Alabama. It was also their first game without suspended RB Reggie Cobb.

It was obvious that the Vols' offense missed Cobb as they were forced to put the ball in the air. As of yet, the status of Cobb is not known, but they will definitely miss him. Even though they probably won't need him to play the aching LSU Tigers.

The Tigers lost their fourth game in a row to dip to 1-5 and are stuck in bottom of the SEC pile. They suffered a 27-21 setback at the hands of Kentucky

last week.

They will be looking to get back on track against Tennessee and finish the season with some respect. It looks as though they'll have to wait until next week.

Tennessee 31, LSU 17

West Virginia (No. 15) at Boston College

Led by Heisman Trophy candidate Major Harris, the West Virginia Mountaineers are vying for a 'major' bowl bid. In order to receive one, they must go the rest of the way without a loss.

Boston College won't lie down for the Mountaineers. They would like to play the roll of the spoiler. Even though they have a dismal 1-5 record this year, they aren't as bad as their record would indicate. They've lost some close games, like their 27-24 loss to Navy last week. They boast a strong defense but just an average offense.

If the Mountaineer really want to play in a big bowl, then they must win big over BC.

West Virginia, 34 Boston College 14

Ohio State at Minnesota

These two teams are tied for second in the Big Ten at 2-1. Minnesota suffered their first conference loss last week to Indiana while Ohio State defeated a weak Purdue squad.

The Golden Gophers are having a better season than they were expected to have. After their top QB was declared academically ineligible before the season started and some key injuries to their top three tailbacks, it is a miracle that they have won as many games as they have.

Somehow Minnesota has been putting it together, trying to finish the season with some respect. It looks as though they are the overachievers of the Big Ten this year.

Ohio State, on the other hand, is doing pretty good this season also. They played a tough game against Illinois and almost gave them a run for their money. So I think that the Gophers will be no match for the Buckeyes.

Ohio State 34, Minnesota 21

Colorado (No. 3) at Oklahoma (No. 25)

The Buffaloes are on their way to a major bowl bid and to contend for the national title. To the delinquent Oklahoma program this is just a 'practice' season to get ready for next year.

As usual, the Sooners have an explosive offense that can put points on the board rather quickly. What seems to be lacking is their defense. They don't have the iron clad defense of years past. They gave up 40 points last week to an average Iowa State team, but their offense bailed them out by scoring 43.

I think that it would take a miracle and a whole lot of injuries for the Colorado defense to give up 43 points to the Sooners. Half of that is the limit.

Colorado 38, Oklahoma 21

Pittsburg (No. 7) at Notre Dame (No. 1)

The Pitt Panthers will go into South Bend to take on the No. 1 Fightin' Irish. The Irish will be looking for their 20th consecutive victory.

The game will go much like the USC game did last week, minus the 'tunnel brawl.' One team, the Irish, will be in control for the first half and the second half will have many lead changes. The only difference is the outcome.

I predicted that Notre Dame's streak would end against USC and it didn't happen. All good things must end and this is the week for this one to end.

Pitt 28, Notre Dame 24

Indiana at Michigan (No. 5)

Michigan is coming off their first win at Iowa since 1982. It was the first game back for QB Michael Taylor and he led the Wolverines to 26-12 victory. Taylor threw for two TDs and ran for another.

They'll be at home this week to play the Hoosiers, who will bring along their scoring machine in FB Anthony Thompson. He will finish the season as the NCAA's all-time leading TD scorer.

The problem Indiana will have is getting close enough, past midfield, to give Thompson a chance. He scored all three of the Hoosier TDs last week in their 21-3 win over Purdue.

I think that they'll have a much tougher time this week against Michigan. Thompson might get one or, maybe, two.

Michigan 27, Indiana 17

Valdosta State at Mississippi College

Valdosta State is back into action after being idle last week. The Blazers will travel to Clinton, Miss., to play the Choctaws.

I've heard that the Choctaws have a top notch program. Last year they finished the season with a 9-3 record which included a 31-21 victory over the V-State Blazers.

But this is a new year for the Blazers and I have all the confidence in the world in my beloved V-State boys. I believe that they will be victorious. After all, I bleed Blazer red.

Valdosta State 24, Miss. College 21

Intramurals offer variety for interested students

By DONNIE ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Anyone still interested in signing up for intramural basketball can do so in rooms X153 or P109. You only have until the end of this month to sign up. If you have any questions go to P110.

3 on 3 basketball is coming up soon and participants are needed. Guys and girls are invited to sign up. The guys will play guys and girls will play girls, 3 on 3. Sign up is also in room X153 or P109. Also check the display window in the main lobby to see the prize your team can win if you are the champions.

ATTENTION EUCHRE PLAYERS: This is your last chance to sign up. More people are needed to get it underway. If there is not enough people to play it will be dropped. So if you or any of your euchre playing

buddies want to compete against some other people, sign up in X153 or P109.

All 8-ball tournament players should have played their first game before October 23. Your next round opponent will be posted upstairs in the Game Room. The second round of 8-ball should be played by October 30th. If you have any questions, go to room P110.

Intramural volleyball is in its third week and the standings are: The 'Nads', who are undefeated at 4-0, beat the 'Keggers' (1-3), 15-3, 15-5. 'Class Act' (3-1) defeated the 'No-Names' (0-3), 18-16, and by forfeit. The winless 'Spikers' were beaten by 'Class Act' by the score of 15-9 and 15-5. 'Fire and Ice' (2-1) was able to sneak by 'Triple B's' (2-1), 15-12 and 16-14.

Hall gets new scoreboard in time for Bull's game

By DONNIE ROBINSON
Staff Writer

The Assembly Hall has installed a new scoreboard that was in operation for the first time when the Chicago Bulls met the New Jersey Nets in an exhibition game on Tuesday night.

The two side-court scoreboards, which are 44 ft. long by 11 ft. high, can be seen from anywhere in the arena. The scoreboard will display the names, total points and fouls of the five players on the floor from each team. It will also have a four-color message center that will be used to page physicians, as a calendar of events and for other University and community services.

There will also be floor level auxiliary boards at the north and south ends of the arena to serve the players. The shot clocks are mounted on the backboards and also contain the game clock which will register 10ths of a second during the last minute of each half.

A drapery can be drawn over the scoreboards for UI Commencement and other formal Assembly Hall events.

The new scoreboard is "state of the art," according to Assembly Hall Director Wayne Hecht.

"It replaced our original 27-year-old scoreboard which has become susceptible to breakdown and for parts had become increasingly difficult to obtain. A well-functioning scoreboard is crucial especially when events are being televised."

Take the PC Challenge

Games of October 28, 1989

Not many believers in the good ole Illini this past week. Many got only eight contests correctly pegged. But we still had a winner and everyone still had fun. Where, oh where, is the dear old faculty. Only one or two have been joining in on the fun! Try this week, some of you.

RULES

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members and their families is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used. No copies may be made, and only one entry per person, please.
3. Entries sent through the campus mail will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to the newspaper office, X155, in person.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entries are due in X155 by 5 p.m. on Friday, October 27.
6. Winner will be announced in next Wednesday's Prospectus. Winner will receive \$5 cash prize. Prize money can be picked up in X153.
7. Encircle the team you think will win in each game. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

Encircle one winner for each game:

Alabama	AT	Penn State
Miami	AT	Florida State
Houston	AT	Arkansas
Tennessee	AT	LSU
West Virginia	AT	Boston College
Ohio State	AT	Minnesota
Colorado	AT	Oklahoma
Pittsburgh	AT	Notre Dame
Indiana	AT	Michigan
Valdosta State	AT	Miss. College

TIE BREAKER (predict the final score of this game)

___ Houston AT ___ Arkansas

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____