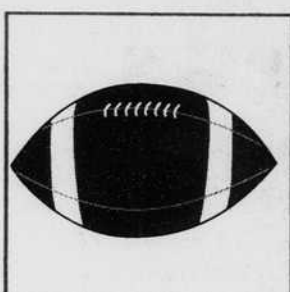




Fiesta grande
PC students from various countries hosted an international celebration...

Page 5



Tailback's back
All is not well at the U. of Nebraska as students protest tailback's reinstatement after assault conviction ...

Page 8



Student Voices
Thanksgiving is here, and students tell about that for which they are most thankful.

Page 5

P Prospectus

Since 1969

Volume 29, Issue 14

The Student Newspaper of Parkland College

Wednesday, November 22, 1995

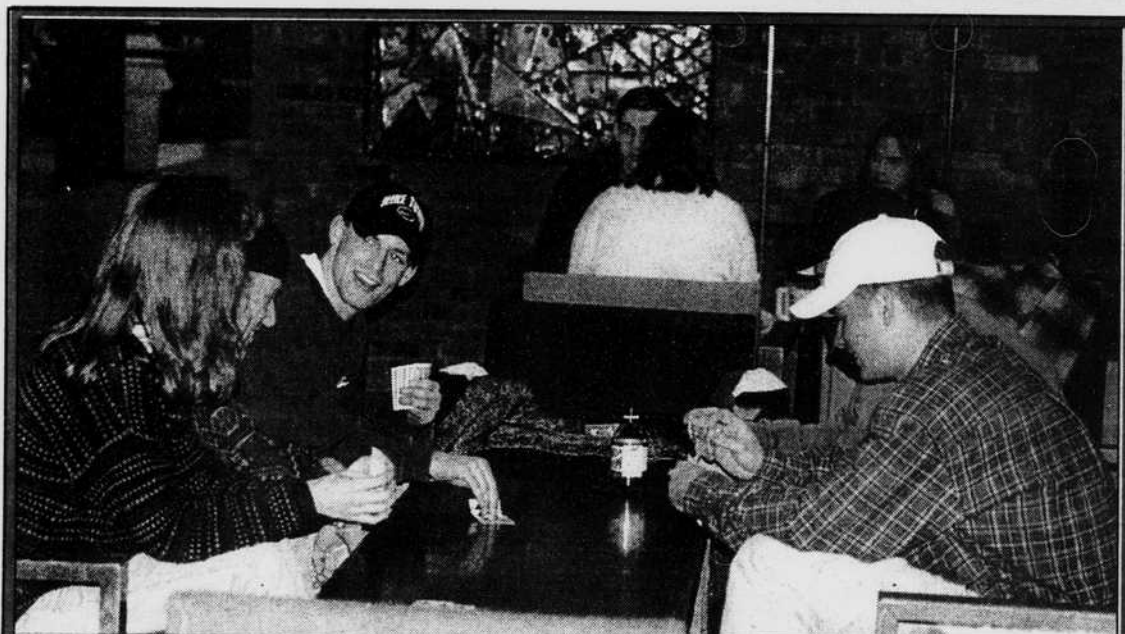


Photo by Tracy Wieland

Pick a card (game, that is...)

Some students study between classes, some sleep, and some go out to smoke. Others (like those pictured) spend their free time playing Euchre. Most of the table-chair setups in the College permit studying, sleeping and game playing, but not smoking.

CDC scholarships to be awarded for this spring

by Tanya Walker
Prospectus Staff Writer

Five, \$600.00 scholarships will be awarded for the spring semester to low-income, full-time students who have children currently enrolled in Parkland's Child Development Center.

In addition, recipients must also be deemed ineligible for other assistance and grant programs, such as JTPA or AFDC, that assist in the cost of child care.

Applications are available at the financial aid office and must include a brief essay explaining why the student feels s/he

should be chosen, as well as listing ways in which the CDC can benefit their child/children.

A letter of recommendation and copies of last year's tax forms are also required of applicants, as well as the desire to return to school and a minimum GPA of 2.0.

Interested students should apply on or before December 21.

Recipients will be selected by a committee of representatives from CDC, faculty teaching early childhood education, and Financial-Aid, and will be notified prior to the spring semester.

StuGo for ATM on campus

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

Senior Senator Blessing Omoniyi says Parkland may soon have an automatic teller machine on campus. Negotiations are underway with First Mutual Bank in efforts to install an ATM inside campus walls.

Omoniyi and other members of the StuGo ATM committee met last Friday with First Mutual Bank officials to discuss placement of an ATM.

Omoniyi says if an ATM is, in fact, installed, it would most likely be positioned in a high-traffic area. He explained that, in order for ATM placement to be profitable for the bank, Parkland's use of such a machine would have to equal roughly 3,500 transactions per month.

Other senators indicated support for bringing an ATM to campus. Such a machine would benefit students, they say, because the next nearest machine is located at Country Fair shopping center.

4 million women beaten yearly

Dating Violence addressed at PC

by Ann Ward
Prospectus Staff Writer

An abuser is often a typical "nice guy," a former abuse victim said at a workshop on campus last week.

Melissa Dessert, a former abuse victim and a representative of the Urbana Crisis Services, said signs of a possible abuser can be short tempers, extreme jealousy, and possessiveness. Not taking responsibilities for their actions is typical, Dessert said.

"I was not responsible for his actions" Dessert said was something she eventually realized.

Abuse is inflicted in two forms, physical and emotional, says Dessert. Physical abuse can be as severe as strangling and rape or as subtle as blocking a doorway or pinching.

Dessert told the group that emotional abuse occurs when the abuser tries to isolate and control the victim by cutting them off from their family and friends.

Dessert said not all

abuse can be detected by bruises. Isolation from their friends and family may also be a sign, said Dessert. She told the group to also watch for depression and drug and alcohol abuse.

Paranoia is also sign of abuse. "I was always wanting to be prepared for the next attack," said Dessert.

Domestic and dating violence is something that can happen to anyone, she said. According to Dessert, more than four million women are beaten every year. She told the group that domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women, surpassing rape, mugging, and car accidents.

Dessert said there are no cultural or economic barriers. College graduates as well as high school dropouts can become abusers or victims.

Dessert says that if you suspect someone you know is being abused the best thing to do is to listen and try to get help for the person.

Violence cont. on page 2

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE DECEMBER 15-21

If your day course's first class meeting during the week is:	The final exam will be held:
Monday at 7 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Monday, December 18
Monday at 8 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Friday, December 15
Monday at 9 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Tuesday, December 19
Monday at 10 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Wednesday, December 20
Monday at 11 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday, December 15
Monday at 12 noon	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday, December 19
Monday at 1 p.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, December 18
Monday at 2 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Monday, December 18
Monday at 3 p.m. or 4 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Friday, December 15
Tuesday at 7 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Friday, December 15
Tuesday at 8 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Monday, December 18
Tuesday at 9 a.m. or 10 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Thurs., December 21
Tuesday at 11 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, December 20
Tuesday at 12 noon	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, December 21
Tuesday at 1 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Tuesday, December 19
Tuesday at 2 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Wednesday, December 20
Tuesday at 3 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Tuesday, December 19
Anytime after Tuesday	2-4 p.m., Thursday, December 21

Christmas is coming: your money is going

by Terry Caldwell
Prospectus Staff Writer

Seventy percent of Parkland students who were recently interviewed have begun their Christmas shopping.

Most of the rest will start their shopping some time after Thanksgiving,

and a few (10 percent) will wait until Christmas Eve.

About half the students interviewed will spend between \$100 and \$300 on gifts, and most believe that they will receive as much as they give.

Asked what they wanted most for Christmas, 24

CHRISTMAS cont. on pg. 2

News Briefs

Staff members honored

Carol Steinman, Dean of Students at Parkland, was one of six people who directed a workshop on *A Leadership Imperative: Addressing Legal Issues*, during an interassociation conference for the National Council on Student Development, the American College Network.

The Oct. 28 workshop discussed the Campus Crime and Right to Know Act, judicial issues, First Amendment issues and recommendations for implementation and/or change.

Rich Haney, program manager with Parkland's Business Training Center, has been elected president-elect of the Illinois Community College Economic Workforce Development Association. His term begins on Jan. 1 and ends Dec. 31, 1996. He will then become president in January, 1997.

Potential homeowners seminar

A two-part informational seminar for potential homeowners will be offered on Dec. 7 and 14, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The Homebuyer's Seminar will offer guidance on budgeting, home inspection, prequalification for loans, closings and other important steps involved in purchasing a home. Participants will not be pressured by real estate personnel.

There is a fee for the seminar.

For more information: 217/351-2235

Ensembles combine for concert

Parkland's Community Band, Chamber Choir and Choral Union will combine their voices and instruments for *A Parkland Christmas* on Dec. 10, at 4 p.m. in the American Lutheran Church in Rantoul.

The ensembles will perform traditional carols, sacred music and holiday tunes from other countries. They will combine for the concert's grand finale, *The Many Moods of Christmas*.

For more information: 217/351-2366

Real estate seminar series

Parkland's Business Training Center will offer four continuing education real estate workshops.

Agency, a discussion of the conventional agency and the buyer brokerage, will be offered on Nov. 28, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; *Anti-trust* will explain the Sherman and Illinois acts as they relate to the real estate industry on Nov. 28, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; *Being the Real Estate Professional*, will look at standard ethical procedures on Dec. 7, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; *Fair Housing* will concern the Federal Fair Housing Act and the Illinois Act on Dec. 7, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

The seminars will meet in room E102. Each seminar meets the requirements mandated by the state of Illinois for continuing education licensure.

There is a fee for each workshop.

For more information: 217/351-2235.

Refrigerant certification

Parkland will offer its EPA-approved refrigerant certification testing on Dec. 2.

Technicians wishing to enroll in the training or to take the test are asked to call Parkland's Business Training Center: 217/351-2235

There is a fee for the workshop.

Prospectus

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...Violence

continued from pg. 1

The workshop was offered by the Parkland Sexual Assault Response Team and other cooperating organizations.

For more information about domestic and dating violence or to volunteer your time call the Rape Crisis Services office at 217-384-4480. You can call the hot line at 217-384-4444.

...Christmas

continued from pg. 1

percent wanted non-material items.

The rest made requests that ranged from hamster cages to automobiles, and 70 percent believe that they will actually get what they want.

The most popular gifts students plan to give this season are clothing and shoes(17%) followed by music, movies and video games(12%). Appliances and food are the least popular gift ideas among students.

The gifts that most students think they will get are food(29%) followed by clothing and shoes(19%). The money category came in at 13 percent.

One percent of the students, who are apparently perpetually young at heart, believe that they will still get toys for Christmas.

Always The Last One To Know?

Stay up to date with the latest News, Entertainment and Sports.

The Parkland College Prospectus

Don't Be Left Out!



Just havin' a bad day?
Kick back and relax with a cup o' joe and the *Prospectus*.
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Executive of the Week

Name: Regina K. Gardner
Major: Information Processing
Where You Hail From: Atwood, Illinois



How Long Have You Been At Parkland: Since the summer of 1994

Hobbies: Spending time with friends, golf, bowling, watching movies

Clubs, Activities: Treasurer of Student Government, Co-President of Phi Beta Lambda

Committees & Current Issues: Gullivers Committee, Finance Committee

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Downtown Champaign

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Avenging Racism:

The Thin Line Between Uncle Tomming and Mau-Mauing

Jill Nelson

Freelance writer, journalist and former reporter for the *Washington Post*

For further information, please consult
<http://www.cas.uiuc.edu/millercomm.html>
Or, call the Miller Events Line 333-1118.

Thursday
November 30, 1995
7:30 pm

Third Floor
Levis Faculty Center
919 West Illinois St.
Urbana

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

Prospects of nuclear destruction got you down?
There's always *Prospectus* to brighten your day.

Thankful Americans celebrate

by Andrea Franklin
Senior Editor

What was once a day of thanks and praise has evolved into a day of parades, football games, and food — a day off from school and work!

It's original purpose seems to have been forgotten. Today, grocery stores make a nice profit since most people cook large meals, and department stores await with eager anticipation numerous shoppers and large revenues since Thanksgiving weekend is the year's largest shopping weekend. Many individuals will also be at home glued to the T.V., especially the football games being broadcast.

Thanksgiving is a holiday that seems no longer gets the pompous splendor that holidays like Christmas, Easter, and Halloween do. In fact, it seems to be overlooked between

Halloween and Christmas: "Give me candy, give me gifts, but don't expect thanks!"

So why do we celebrate Thanksgiving? Why did we declare it a national legal holiday to be observed?

According to the *American Book of Days* by Jane M. Hatch, the first Thanksgiving service was held on Aug. 9, 1607. After colonists landed on the Georges Islands, off the coast of Maine, Rev. Richard Seymour declared a day of thanks: "... giving God thanks for our happy meting and saffe aryval into country..."

But the first Thanksgiving that Americans have traditionally come to know was held in mid-Oct. 1621 after the Plymouth colony harvested their first crop in the new land. They had had a rough year, losing half of their original 101 companions and suffering through a bitter winter.

But they were blessed with a bountiful harvest in 1862 and celebrated it with those who had helped them: Chief Massasoit was invited to the feast, and he brought with him 90 Indian companions.

That first feast lasted three days and was characterized by worship, song, dance, and food. On the dinner table were deer meat, wild turkeys, lobsters, clams, bass, corn, green vegetables, and dried fruits, reported Hatch. From then on Thanksgiving was sporadically celebrated, usually after a war was won or after the harvest of a bountiful crop, especially after there had been a drought. America was founded by a thankful people who gave God the glory.

Thanksgiving Day, however, was not declared a legal national holiday until 1863 when our country was divided by the Civil War.

Journalist Sarah Josepha Hale is credited with promoting the idea of Thanksgiving as a legal national holiday. She wrote editorial after editorial for the most widely read women's magazine, *Godey's Lady's Book*, suggesting that Thanksgiving be set as a national legal holiday.

In her last editorial, she wrote, "Would it not be a great advantage, socially, nationally, religiously, to have the day of our American Thanksgiving positively settled?... would it not be more nobly more truly American, to become national in unity when we offer to God our tribute of joy and gratitude for the blessings of the year?"

On Oct. 3, 1863, Pres. Abraham Lincoln proclaimed that the last Thursday, in November be nationally declared Thanksgiving Day. He said, to remind the people

that prosperity and freedom were God's gifts. Thanksgiving has been celebrated as a national holiday ever since.

In Nov. 1941, Congress set the fourth Thursday in November to be Thanksgiving Day, as opposed to the last Thursday in November.

America, "the home of the brave and the land of the free," is one of the few countries that has kept its original constitution since its founding. A country where ideally all are welcome. Do Americans today have anything for which they can be thankful.

This Thanksgiving, will Americans be thankful, or will they gripe about having to visit relatives and watch T.V., gorge themselves with food and then complain that they need to go on diets, and wonder where all their money went after shopping all weekend?



Turkeys, relax...

Thanksgiving menu plans of Vegetarians

by Alice Lawrence Fink
Prospectus Staff Writer

Q: What would Thanksgiving be without a turkey?

A: A Vegetarian Thanksgiving.

According to *The Vegetarian Handbook*, by Gary Null, 1987, the word comes from the Latin word *vegetare* meaning "to enliven."

Null says there are six types of vegetarians. A total vegetarian, he says, thrives solely on plant food. Vegans have an absolute commitment to vegetarianism, abstaining not only from all animal foods and dairy products but also from using any product derived from animals; such as leather or even wool or silk.

Lacto-ovo-vegetarians consume eggs along with milk products and vegetables. Pesco-vegetarians allow fish in their diets. Pollo-vegetarians eat poultry (chicken, duck, game, birds) while still omitting red meat.

Deborah Quick, student in the CNA program, said she seldom eats meat, but is not a real vegetarian; however, her

high school daughter, Lara, has been a vegetarian for two years.

For Thanksgiving, Lara will be enjoying a pasta-meatless salad, says Quick.

Quick reminds us that Linda and Paul McCartney wrote a vegetarian book. Quick said the authors actually made macaroni and cheese and shaped it into a turkey.

Nicole Maybell, freshman in chemical engineering, says she is "working her way" toward a vegetarian diet. She will be going to grandma's house for Thanksgiving dinner. She expects to be eating turkey, chicken salad, candied yams, and sweet potato pie, "maybe."

A natural organic food store in town offers Wham, a meat substitute popular with vegetarians. It is a four-pound roll flavored like turkey but is made instead with soybean and wheat gluten.

Vegetarian Times, a magazine for vegetarians will also be printing recipes for Thanksgiving. *Laurel's Kitchen* is a recipe handbook for vegetarians.

International thanks-giving

Few countries celebrate

by Andrea Franklin
Senior Editor

Setting aside a day of thanks is not an American original. The idea can be traced back to Biblical times.

Jews still celebrate an eight-day celebration called the Feast of Tabernacles which dates back to the days of Moses, according to *American Book of Days*, by Jane M. Hatch.

The ancient Greeks and Romans also celebrated a similar holiday with feasts to thank their gods for the bountiful harvests.

Today the United States is one of the few countries wherein Thanksgiving is celebrated, says Hatch.

Rami Naoura, a student from Germany, said, "We

have a Thanksgiving, but it's not really a big deal. It's there, and nobody cares."

Anthony Carroll, of Guatemala, said Thanksgiving is usually celebrated by those who live in cities rather than the country. It's not a national holiday, he says.

Said Carroll of city-dwellers, "They follow the same U.S. tradition: they have turkey. Everyone wants to be an American something."

Adamos Maouris says that Thanksgiving is also not a traditional holiday in his homeland, Cyprus.

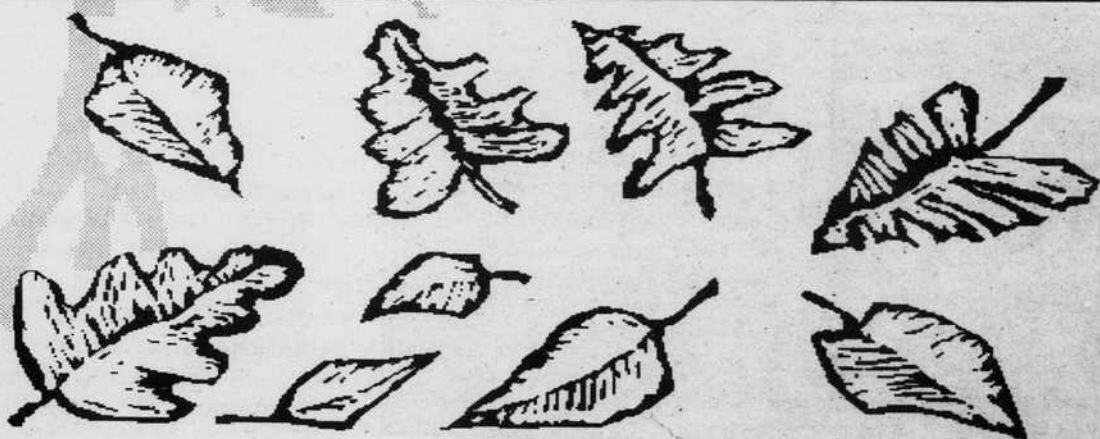
Students from the Phillipines, Japan and China said their countries don't celebrate Thanksgiving, but students from Korea and Nigeria said their countries do.

Blessing Omoniyi, an of Nigeria, West Africa, says all the churches and missionary schools in his country celebrate Harvest Thanksgiving. The holiday, he says, is associated with religion; it is not a state holiday.

The people harvest their crop and bring it to church. Individuals prepare the food they've brought to church and then hold a potluck after the service. The churches even set the date for the holiday.

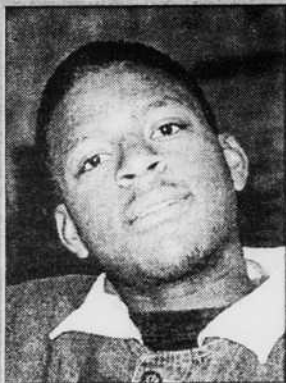
Hajung Kim, Korea, said that Thanksgiving is their biggest holiday, but it is held in September — after their crops have been harvested.

"We have fruit, wheat, and rice cakes for our Thanksgiving meal," said Kyung-A Seo, Korea.



Student Voices

This Thanksgiving, for what are you most thankful?



Dellacio Kelly
"For being alive to see Thanksgiving and for God who is my savior for letting me be here."



Melanie Atterberg
"I'm thankful for all the great friends I've made here at Parkland in the last year."



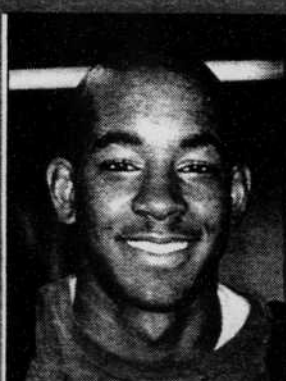
Dennis Huffman
"This Thanksgiving, I am thankful that I have the opportunity to be around friends and family."



Wade Withrow
"I am thankful that I only have one semester left to graduate."



Dana Edwards
"I am thankful for my family, Victoria Secret, lipstick, Stacks (shoes). But I am most thankful for the word of God."



Garrett Turley
"This Thanksgiving I am just thankful for going home to eat real food and see all of my friends and family."

Eighty-four Parkland College students were inducted into the Alpha Psi Eta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa international honorary society for two-year colleges during a ceremony Oct. 24.

Phi Theta Kappa recognizes academic excellence, provides scholarships to four-year colleges, and provides opportunities for leadership development. To qualify for induction, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale, be enrolled in an associate degree program, and have completed at least 12 hours of courses.

Arcola
Randy J. McCoy
Susan L. Stout

Arthur
Michael G. Shaver

Champaign
Zachary D. Cain
Jared M. Crowe
Laressa C. Dimalanta
Marion Dipippo
Dana B. Dolske
Cynthia A. Duban
Teresa C. Ehler
Flora M. Filler
Paul C. Filler
Jeffrey A. Gossage
Shelley A. Graff
Lowell D. Hanson
Elisabeth J. Hays
Andrew D. Hettinger
Kamaleswari Kannan
Philip J. Kennedy
Leesun Kim
Yong-Sang Kim
Christopher B. Knutson
Stephanie M. Lange
Mike S. Levin
Sherry K. McNattin
Glen D. Myers
Margaret J. Myers
Colleen M. Nolan
Cybele L. O'Brien
Aaron J. Ochs
Jefferson J. Ruch
Karen L. Scanlon
Barbara J. Schurter
Nina D. Sibley

Timothy C. Stafford
John J. Stivers
Kelly J. Strohl
Lorna K. Thomas
Randolph A. Wallace
Michael S. Werner
Christine M. Wing
Paul N. Yang

Gibson City
Dora G. Spracklen

Ludlow
Billy H. Waters

Mahomet
Teresa D. Combes
Andrea L. Franklin
David M. Specht

Mansfield
Cybil L. Cox

Mendota
Kimberly J. Baile

Monticello
Cara E. Carpenter
Julie A. Ehnle
Michael J. Leary
Cathy S. Thurow

Ogden
Keith R. Brooks

Paxton
Tracy A. Gustafson

Peoria
Lori A. Morgan

Rantoul
Erin R. Bluhm
Inbae Bryson
Donna J. Eiskamp
Melissa D. Pierce
Paula S. Quinlan
Sheila A. Williams

Savoy
Margaret E. Curtis
Lyla D. Taylor

Sidney
Janice M. Frazier

St. Joseph
Laura D. Dawkins
Lori A. Miller

Tuscola
Melanie K. Farlow
Jennifer L. Henne
Jennifer M. Moorhead
Stephany J. Rodgers
Dana L. Seip

Urbana
Susan D. Arthur
Linda Berry
Nancy S. Cardinale
Corinne Collins
Lisa M. Hahn
Kristine J. Lindaberry
Nancy J.C. Pellett
Liana A. Rahmawati
Shelly A. Roderick
Jerry D. Teel
Shari L.A. Warendorff

UW student jailed for spending spree

by Kelley Gary
College Press Service

Quick, what's the difference between \$824.00 and \$82,400?

Try jail.

On Aug. 19., University of Wisconsin-Madison senior Cheryl Price received a check with a couple of extra zeros before the decimal point from the university as reimbursement for changing health insurance plans.

But instead of informing the university of it's \$81,576 accounting error, Price, who had plans to go to law school and become an attorney, went on a spending spree.

On Oct. 29, Price was arrested for theft.

Price's plan, according to UW campus police sergeant Gary Johnson, was to keep the money in an interest-bearing account until the school discovered its mistake, then return the money and keep the interest.

"But then she started spending and spending," Johnson explained.

By the time UW's bursar's office found the error on Sept. 12 — "It nearly jumped off the page," recalled Don Miner, an assistant vice-chancellor in the UW business services of-



Price already had blown quite a bit of her \$80,000 stash, telling friends she had come into a substantial inheritance.

When the school contacted Price and offered to set up a payment plan so she could return the money, Price agreed, wrote

what she knew to be a bad check for \$75,000 to the school, and headed for Mexico, Johnson said.

"Well," he said, "she thought she already was in trouble, she might as well (have fun)."

She also wrote out a five-figure cashier's check as a gift to an acquaintance.

"We have that," Johnson added.

All together, Cheryl Price's spending extravaganza topped \$60,000 (the price of a low-end Lamborghini).

By the time she got back from Mexico, Price's \$75,000 check had bounced twice and was back at UW.

That's when the cops were called.

Price was arrested on charges of theft due to fraud and released on \$1,000 bail.

She is now living at home with her family in Minnesota. A pre-trial conference is scheduled for mid-December, and university officials said that most likely the matter will be settled out of court.

Price's attorney, Dennis Burke, refused to comment on the case. Also, UW officials were unable to comment on Price's law-school status.

INTERNATIONAL DAY EXTRAVAGANZA



PHOTOS BY TRACY WIELAND



THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION HOSTED INTERNATIONAL DAY NOV. 15. STUDENTS DISPLAYED CRAFTS, PICTURES, TRADITIONAL DRESS AND FOOD FROM THEIR HOME COUNTRY. THE HOSPITALITY CLUB COOKED MEALS FROM RECIPES PROVIDED BY ISA. TOP LEFT: JULIET MWONYA AND JOSEPH GATHOGA' DISPLAY CRAFTS FROM KENYA. BOTTOM LEFT: TATIANA MARAVINA AND MARINA GLAZKO SPEAK TO MAJID GHADIRI, ENGINEERING SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGIES PROFESSOR ABOUT RUSSIAN CUSTOMS. RIGHT: AN UNIDENTIFIED BOY SWINGS AT A PIÑATA.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

Famous U.S. Women's alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" Diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine ski Team shouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.) - Add.50 Cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

This diet has been featured in
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
magazine

La Bamba
FAST MEXICAN FOOD!



HAPPY TURKEY DAY!
(And Stuffing And Cranberries And Potatoes And Pumpkin Pie And...)

1905 Glenn Park
and
410 E Green
Champaign

Open 11:00am-
After the bars close

BURRITOS AS BIG AS YOUR HEAD!



Central Park

Students-
Central Park fast food restaurant needs part-time help for evenings & weekends at Urbana & Rantoul locations. Will train for supervisory positions. If interested, please pick up application between 2-4pm or after 7pm at Maple Grove Shopping Center, 1223 E Grove in Rantoul or 1007 W. University in Urbana.

Across

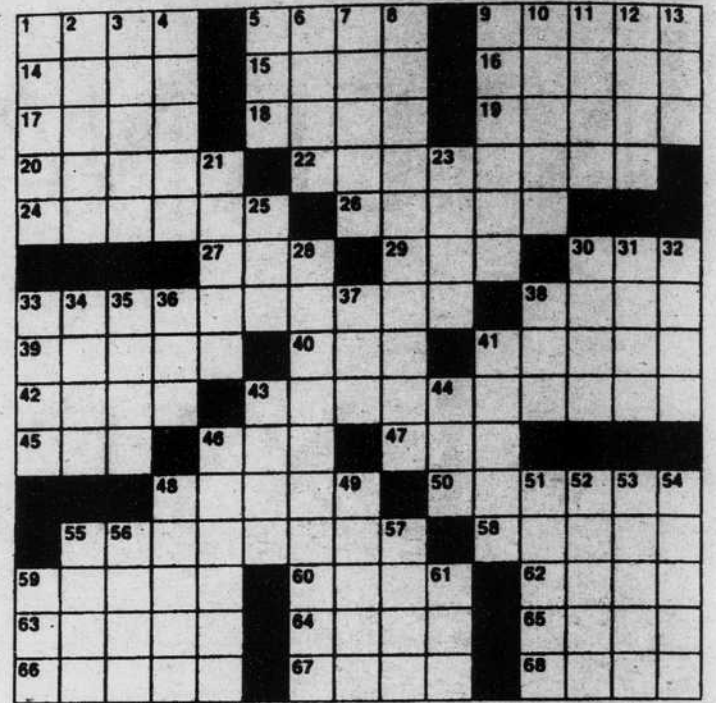
1. Destiny
5. Dogpatch creator
9. Enlarges
14. Ajar
15. In mid-Atlantic
16. Web-footed mammal
17. Intent
18. Drilling tools
19. Injections
20. Cornered
22. Meetings
24. Sound system
26. Angers
27. Mao — tung
29. Rower's need
30. So, that's it!
33. Entrant
38. Prayer ending
39. Lend — (listen)
40. Timetable abbr.
41. Decorate
42. Dread
43. "Camille" star
45. Superlative suffix
46. Convert into leather
47. Historic time
48. Examination of records

Down

1. Garrisons
2. To pieces
3. Wigwam kin
4. Come in
5. Taxi
6. Condition of sale
7. Jennings of Falk
8. Intense
9. More optimistic
10. Culture of people
11. Like — of bricks
12. Shea team
13. Certain students;abbr.
21. Discourage

Across

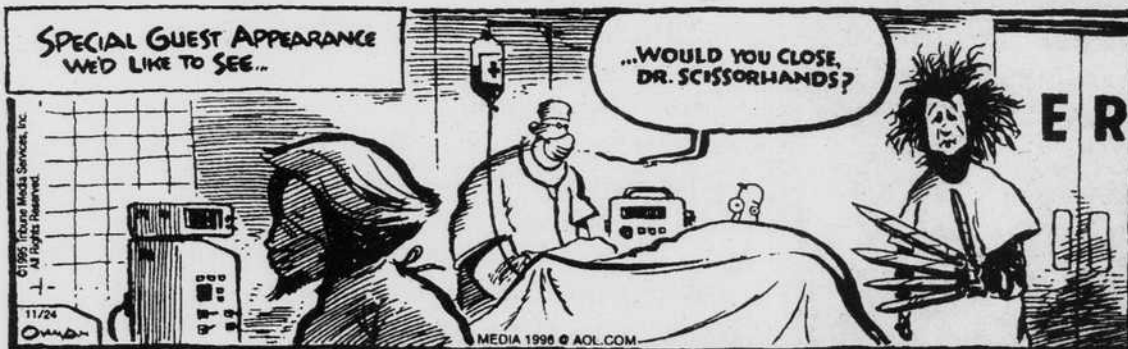
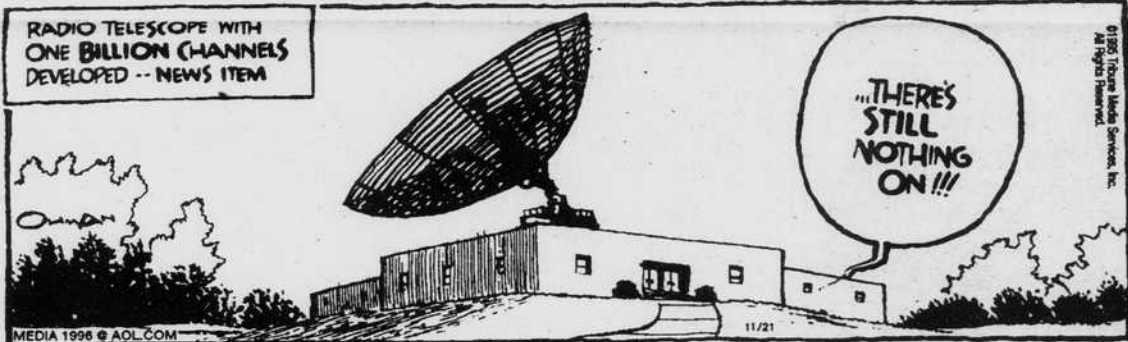
23. Blind part
25. WWII group
28. Endless times
28. Sports stadium
30. Love god
31. Plant
32. — Domini
33. Bistro
34. Individuals
35. Trim
36. Sailor
37. Dined
38. Oklahoma city
41. Marble
43. Flits about
44. "— longa, vita brevis"
46. Pulled
48. "— Get Your Gun"
49. Succinct
51. Nebraska city
52. Spring flower
53. Gladden
54. Made clothing
55. Skirt insert
56. Slangy negative
57. Ceremony
59. Weir
61. Legislator: abbr.



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MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman

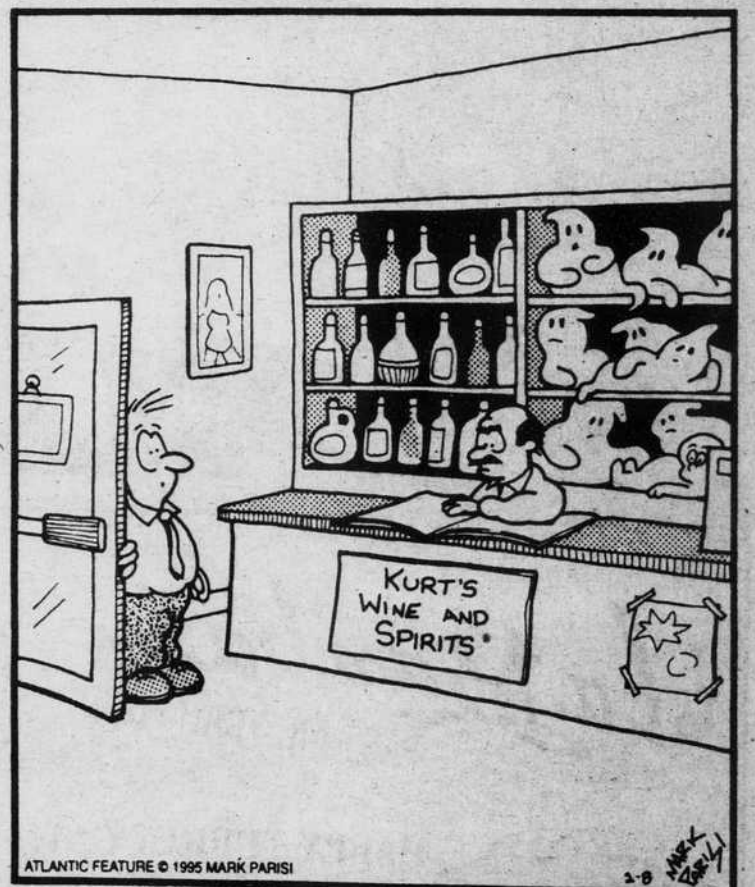


LACK OF FOCUS



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



CHASE'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS

"D.B. Cooper" Hijacking: 25th Anniversary, Nov. 24-25. a middle aged man whose plane ticket was made out to "D.B. Cooper" parachuted from a Northwest Airlines 727 Jet-liner on Nov.25, 1971, carrying \$200,000 which he had collected from the airline as ransom for the plane and passengers as a result of threats he made during his Nov. 24th flight from Portland, OR, to Seattle, WA. He jumped from the plane over an area of wilderness south of Seattle, and was never apprehended. Several thousand dollars of the marked ransom money turned up in February 1980, along the Columbia River, near Vancouver, WA.

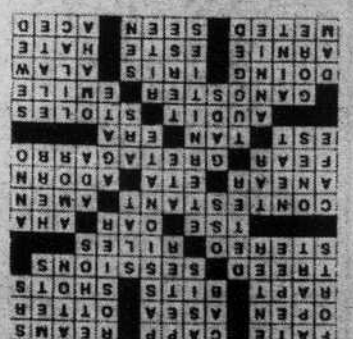


National Game and Puzzle Week, Nov. 24-30, To increase appreciation of games and puzzles while conserving the tradition of investing time with family and friends.

Birthdays This Week

- Jamie Lee Curtis, 38, actress born Los Angeles, CA, Nov. 22, 1958
- Rodney Dangerfield, 75, actor, comedian, born Babylon, NY, Nov. 22, 1921
- John Larroquette, 49, actor, born New Orleans, LA, Nov. 25, 1947
- Tina Turner, 58, singer, born Nutbush, TN, Nov. 26, 1938
- Robert Goulet, 63, singer, actor, born Lawrence, MA, Nov.26, 1933

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Sports

Students protest player's return

by Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

Lawrence Phillips' teammates may be glad to see him back on the University of Nebraska football team, but others on and off campus aren't exactly welcoming the 22-year-old junior back with open arms.

Already, numerous students have protested the move, saying that university officials should be ashamed of reinstating Phillips, who was found guilty of assault and trespassing after hitting his former girlfriend.

"These are sad days for Nebraska," said Sarah Thomason, a junior. "The administration has finally decided that football is king. Players can do whatever they want as long as they can help win games."

Nebraska, last year's national champion, is currently ranked number one in both football polls.

Thomason, who says the decision to reinstate Phillips "made me sick to my stomach," hopes that the outcry from students on campus is enough to change policy in the years ahead.

"I know this will never have any effect on what's happening this year," she said. "We're talking about a team that has a chance to be the best in college football for the second year in a row so I know what's at stake."

"I just hope it will make the administration and the coaches think twice the next time they try to do something like this."

In late October, coach Tom Osborne said Phillips

was back on the team since he had cleared the team's "point system" for player infractions.

The highly touted tailback sat out for three games after being found guilty of misdemeanor charges of assault and trespassing against his former girlfriend.

According to police records, Phillips broke into the apartment of another player on the team and grabbed Kate McEwen and dragged her by the hair down three flights of stairs.

In the building's lobby, Phillips slapped and punched her. McEwen, a



happened.

"I know I can't undo the situation but I am trying to learn from it," Phillips said. "I haven't run from the problem but I am facing it head on."

Abigail Heitzman, a member of the Nebraska chapter of the National Organization for Women, says Phillips should be kicked out of the university.

"Colleges have always had a double standard for athletes, but this is really sickening," Heitzman said. "If something like this happens again, the school's administration will have set the precedent. They have already said that crimes against women — violent crimes — are unimportant."

James Griesen, Nebraska's vice chancellor for student affairs, says Phillips is being treated like any other student.

"People have a right to voice their feelings, but the fact of the matter is that Lawrence Phillips deserves the same treatment as other students," Griesen said. "At a university, you try to do what's best for the students, both individually and collectively."

As part of his reinstatement, Phillips has accepted various sanctions to comply with with the school's Code of Conduct.

To keep his status as a student-athlete, Phillips, who is on probation until the spring of 1997, must attend counseling sessions and all his classes; perform two hours of community service each week; have no contact with McEwen, and pay for any damages McEwen has incurred.

member of Nebraska's women's basketball team, suffered cuts and bruises on her head and neck.

Judith Kriss, director of the Nebraska's Women's Center, says Phillips' reinstatement sends a somber message to the women on campus.

"It's like saying touchdowns matter more than what's right," Kriss said.

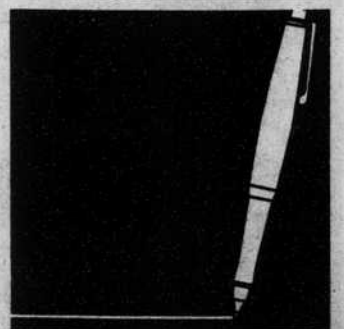
Phillips released a statement saying he was "sorry" about what had

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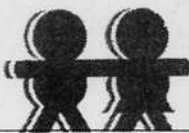


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