



Election time
Students list what they think are the issues PC's Board of Trustees should address...

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Bark or treat
I.O.C. held it's annual Pumpkin Contest Oct. 30. Winners highlight the center spread...

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P Prospectus

Since 1969

Volume 29, Issue 11

The Student Newspaper of Parkland College

Wednesday, November 1, 1995

PC Board of Trustees Candidates

Four candidates are running for election to the Parkland College Board of Trustees.

The four are vying for only two seats on the Board, both of which carry six-year terms.

Incumbents James Ayers and Thomas Bennett are being challenged by Chad Anderson and Davina Swink.

At a forum Oct. 30, the candidates discussed their views on issues affecting Parkland and the community.



Chad Anderson

Home: Champaign
Occupation: Radio announcer
Experience: Secondary Education degree, U of I.; radio announcer; tutor; former candidate for Champaign School Board



James Ayers (I)

Home: Monticello
Occupation: Attorney
Experience: member, Parkland Board of Trustees; taught at Parkland in 1980's



Thomas Bennett (I)

Home: Gibson City
Occupation: Data Processing trainer
Experience: Has taught K-12 and high school science; currently data-processing trainer; member, Parkland Board of Trustees



Davina Swink

Home: Paxton
Occupation: Student
Experience: Parkland nursing student; former member Parkland Student Government

Two seats to be filled Nov. 7

Gunman fires twice, misses PC student

by Andrea Franklin
Senior Editor

Two shots were fired at a Parkland student Monday afternoon in the B-7 parking lot.

Champaign police were immediately called to the scene.

The gunman, described as a black man in his mid-twenties with dreadlocks, left the parking lot along with two other men in a maroon Mitsubishi, Champaign Police Lt. Jerry Gamble said.

The shots missed the intended victim both times.

Paul Sarantakos, director of Public Safety, said,

"At 12:50 p.m., we received a report of disturbance in the College Center moving from the Center to the A-wing. Then, officers heard two shots fired in the B-7 parking lot."

Parkland officers arrived at the scene and spoke with the victim, a black man in his mid-twenties.

Police were unable to catch the shooter.

Gamble said the incident was related to a disturbance over the weekend in an apartment on North Mattis.

Sarantakos said the the investigation is continuing.

2 who attended conference: Rise of NGO's benefits women

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

Although poverty and cruelty to women are still prevalent in many parts of the world, two women who attended the recent World Conference on Women say the rise of NGO's (non-governmental organizations) is focusing attention on world sexual inequality.

Susan Faupel, project coordinator with the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault, and Susan Frayne, coordinator of Substance Abuse and Education at Southeast Missouri State University, were not official NGO representatives but participated in numerous events conducted by these groups. Approximately 3,000 N.G.O.'s as well as official governmental organizations were represented at this year's conference.

According to Faupel,

NGO's wield great lobbying power in many countries and help bring attention to national problems.

Many problems connected with violence and abuse of women are rooted in poverty, according to Frayne. When food donations are sent overseas, she said, they are not always delivered to the right people.

While women see food as nourishment, men tend to view food as a "tradable commodity that can be bought and sold," said Frayne. As a result, women often turn to prostitution to get money to buy food for themselves and their children, she said.

Frayne described "boot camps" in some countries where women are "beaten into submission" and are forced to become sexual slaves.

She said sexual slavery, prostitution, and pornogra-

phy promote sexual diseases, especially in Thailand, China, the Middle East, and Africa.

Both women said some demonstrations protested U.S. involvement in Iraq. They also said "street theatre" sometimes occurred in the midst of the conference and one of these depicted the effects of the Hiroshima bombing on women and children.

Both said life outside the conference was "tightly controlled and monitored by the Chinese government, but they did not witness any oppression. Although as Americans, Faupel and Frayne said they generally received a warm welcome, they also said Tibetan Women in Exile, which wants to break away from Chinese rule, were ridiculed and mocked by the Chinese. They "risked much to come" to the event, they agreed.

Starting Nov. 13,
Qualified Parkland students can
register for spring classes
(see Campus Line)

News Briefs

POPS celebrate

Parkland Pops will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a gala concert Nov. 19, at 2 p.m. in the Parkland Theatre.

Autumn Memories, will include songs about many aspects of the fall season - school, nature, sports, holidays, friends and family.

For more information: 217/351-2366

Women's Health series

Parkland's Office of Women's Programs and Services and the Department of Nursing will co-sponsor *Confused about Menopause*, part of the Women's Health and Healing series, at noon, Nov. 9, in room L111.

The program is free.

For more information: 217/351-2541.

Introduction to Prairienet

Parkland will offer a workshop about Prairienet, Champaign-Urbana's free link to the Internet.

Introduction to Prairienet will be offered Nov. 20, from 1-4 p.m. in room B227. In addition to learning how to use Prairienet, participants will hear about the history and mission of the "freenet" and will have a hands-on opportunity to view menus, access community information and learn how to use e-mail.

There is a fee for the workshop.

For more information: 217/351-2235

Parkland Preview

The next Parkland Preview will be held Nov. 14. Participants should meet at the College Center at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m.

For more information: 217/351-2509.

Harris receives award

Dr. Zelema Harris, Parkland president, has been named the recipient of the 1995 Wingspread Award by the Illinois Section of the American Association of Women in Community Colleges.

The award, presented biennially to a person who has shown exemplary support of the advancement of women in Illinois community colleges, was presented during the 1995 state conference of the AAWCC Oct. 2.

According to Dr. Barbara Hartnett, state coordinator, Dr. Harris was chosen unanimously for her guidance and support of women in community college presidents.

Motor-voting in Champaign County

by Carlarta Ratchford
Prospectus News Editor

Motor-voting is now available at the License Bureau Office in Champaign.

This act enables people to register to vote at the federal level while at the License Bureau Office.

Deputy County Clerk, Jo Nelson said, "The National Voter Registration Act is a federal law that requires any individual to be given the opportunity to register to vote."

Champaign County has more than 1,000 deputy registers, including local shopping centers, banks, libraries, public aid, and recruiting offices.

It takes approximately two minutes to register. All that are needed to register are two forms of ID,

such as a driver's license and a social security card.

Champaign County Clerk Dennis Bing says that he does not necessarily agree with the motor-voters bill, but since it's the law, he will deal with it.

The main reason Bing does not like the bill is because it requires a lot of expensive record keeping.

To comply with federal regulations, the county spent nearly \$89,000 on an updated system, new computers, and new registration cards and forms.

Bing also does not like the verification process at the federal level.

For federal elections, a person can go to just about any on or off-campus place to vote, where the facility does not ask for verification.

Bing additionally stated another problem is that if the person moves or changes addresses they are required to contact voter-registration agencies locally, but federally it is not required.

This causes the roll for federal registered citizens to increase higher than the city population, Bing said.

In order to avoid this, a registered person will have to ask that their name be removed from the list.

Bing said there will be cases of voters fraud because of the inconsistent verification in the federal voting process, but he is doing everything he can to stop this.

Presently, there are over 1,000 registered motor-voters in Champaign County.

Pagers, pagers everywhere

by Ryan Pea
Prospectus Staff Writer

Communication lines are getting shorter these days as an increasing number of students are using pagers.

Pagers are pocket-sized electronic devices used to signal their owners that someone wants to get a message to them.

If a person wants to get in touch with someone who's not near a telephone, s/he can simply call the pager's telephone number,

which signals him/her of the incoming message.

Most of the students said they use pages primarily so friends or family can get in contact with them, and others said they use pagers for business purposes.

The average number of pages each person reported receiving per month ranged from 100-500.

According to Pam Miller, of Ameritech, "People use pagers for many different reasons, and college students use them

mostly for family reasons and for emergencies."

Pagers aren't reserved for a certain age group, Miller said. "Ages range from 18 to 65."

One member of the Parkland teaching staff said, "I think students carry pagers because it's a status and power thing. I have also noticed that many of my older students don't carry pagers."

Parkland sophomore Aushaura Nox said, "I carry a pager just to keep in contact with friends."

Prospectus

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Senator of the Week

Name: Rami Naura
Major: Business Administration
Where You Hail From: My home country is Germany.

How Long Have You Been At Parkland: I have been at Parkland since the 12th of June.

Hobbies: I like to play chess, going out, and reading.

Clubs, Activities: International Student Association

Committees & Current Issues: MTD Committee



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P
rospectus
Publications

Student feels baseball team's nickname is racist

To the Editor:

I am a member of the Ho-Chunk Nation of Wisconsin (formerly the Winnebago Nation of Wisconsin).

My letter addresses the racist name and logo utilized by the Cleveland Indians baseball team.

Although other businesses utilize Native American culture for their name, logo and/or mascot, the name and logo utilized by the Cleveland Indians is ex-

tremely offensive to me.

If the name of the Cleveland Indians baseball team was the "Cleveland Negroes," how long would the team be allowed to maintain that name?

I am not suggesting the name should be the "Cleveland Negroes"; I am suggesting the baseball team name and logo not show disrespect to any race.

Bill Winneshiek
Parkland student

Prospectus Letters to the Editor Policy

The Prospectus welcomes letters to the editor concerning college-related issues.

Letters should be 350 words or fewer and should be signed by the author. The letter should be typed and also include the author's address and phone number. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the editor.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

What do you think are the main issues on which the 1995-elected Parkland Board of Trustees should focus?



Joey Cheatum
"I believe that there should be smoking facilities inside. I also think that they need to focus on having classes earlier."



Luke Moore
"I think Parkland should offer classes earlier in the morning. I would like to start at 6:00 or 6:30 and get classes over with."



Ian McMillan
"We need female strippers dancing on the tables in the lounges (to disco music)."



Aaron Matthew Polk
"I think that Parkland students should be allowed to use their I.D.'s to ride the bus to and from school for free."



Jennifer Porter
"People who smoke at the no smoking signs - can't you read?!?!"



Meagan Molloy
"Janel Fullenkamp and I think that they should concentrate on better organizing departments (especially nursing)."

Features

Hack-y-sac getting popular at PC

by Andrew Rodgers
Features Editor

There's hardly a day that Parkland student David Eubanks and his friends aren't outside "hacking" around.

According to Eubanks, everyone in the group hacks every chance he gets — between classes, during breaks, and, in the case of one hacker, during class.

"Hacking" refers to kicking a small, bean-filled ball around.

Sales Clerk Amy Levinson at Bogart's Casablanca, a local store that sells hack-y-sacs, says, "People probably started hacking a few years ago at concerts as something to do between bands."

One reason for the sport's now widespread popularity, according to Levinson, is that "It fits in your pocket, so you can take it anywhere. It's become more accessible. Anybody can use a hack-y-sac."

"I like coming out here because everyone is equal," says Eubanks. "There isn't much competition, and anyone can try."

Chin, friend of the hacker, said, "Everybody has been a beginner at one time."

"We are just trying to get everyone to be good at hacking."

"It seems that people like to put labels on everything," says Eubanks. "hackers are considered to be part of the counter-culture."

That image seems to be passe, according to Levinson. "Hacking is more accepted now than it was a few years ago. We sell anywhere from 20 to 30 hack-y-sacs a week, and people of all ages are buying them."

In fact, "Most people

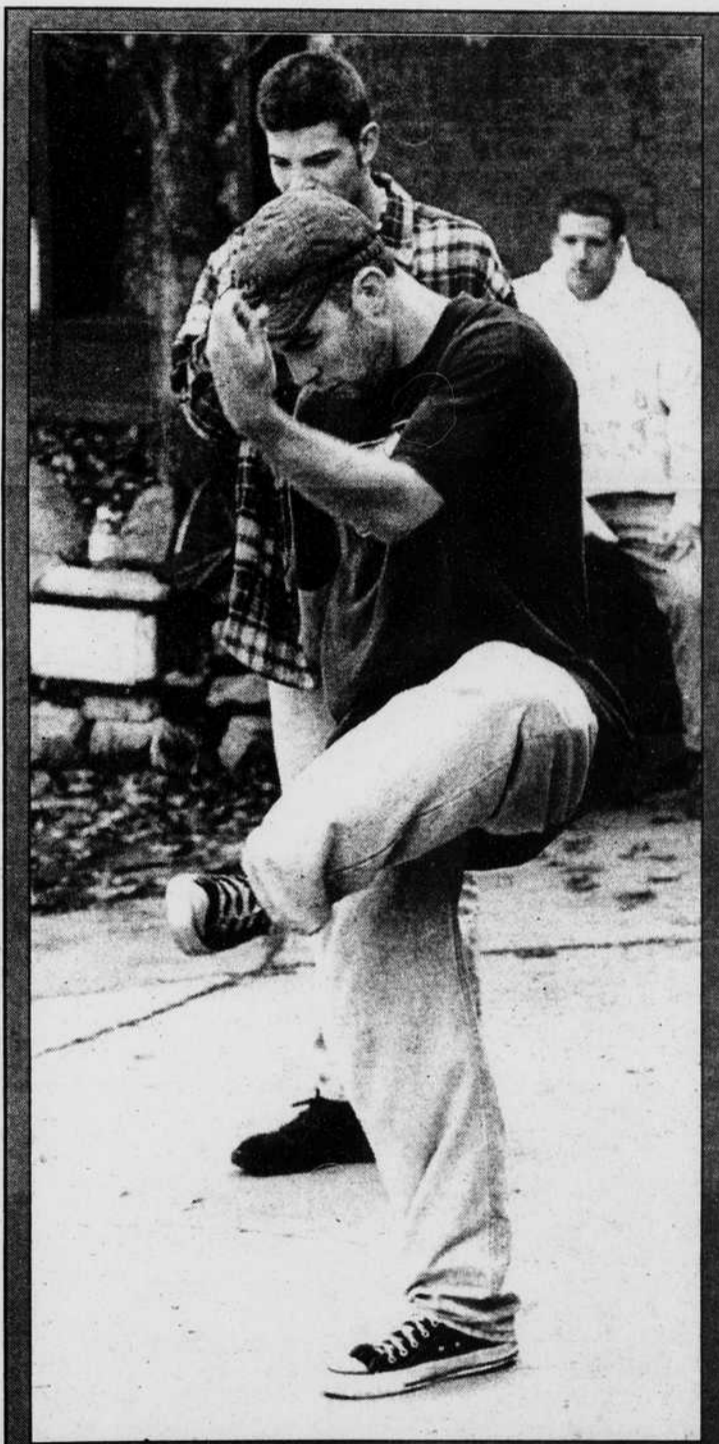


Photo by Tracy Wieland

Just for kicks

Chucky, a Parkland student, passes a hack-y-sac to a friend. Chucky says he spends most of his time between classes kicking around the hack-y-sac outside, near the fountain area of the College.

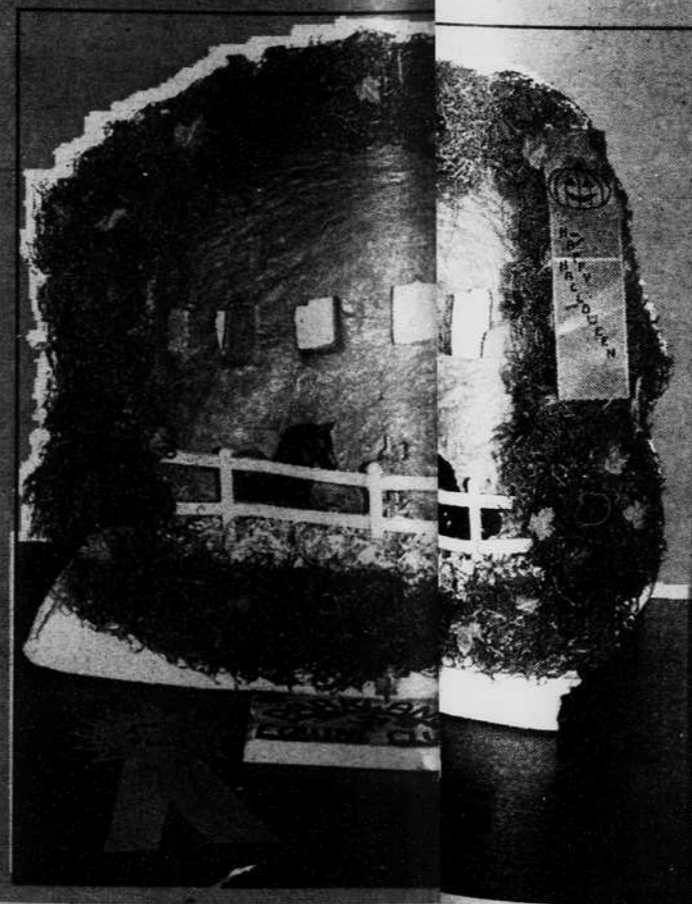
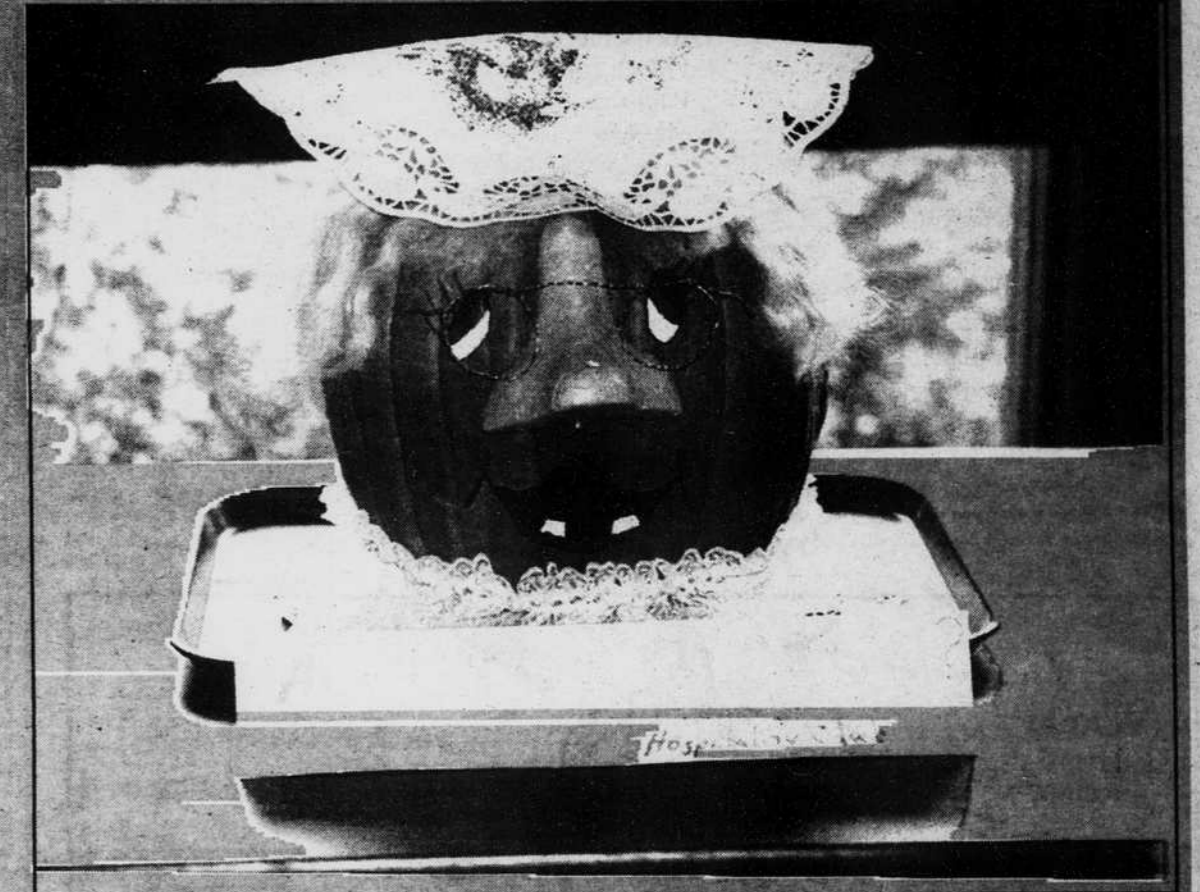
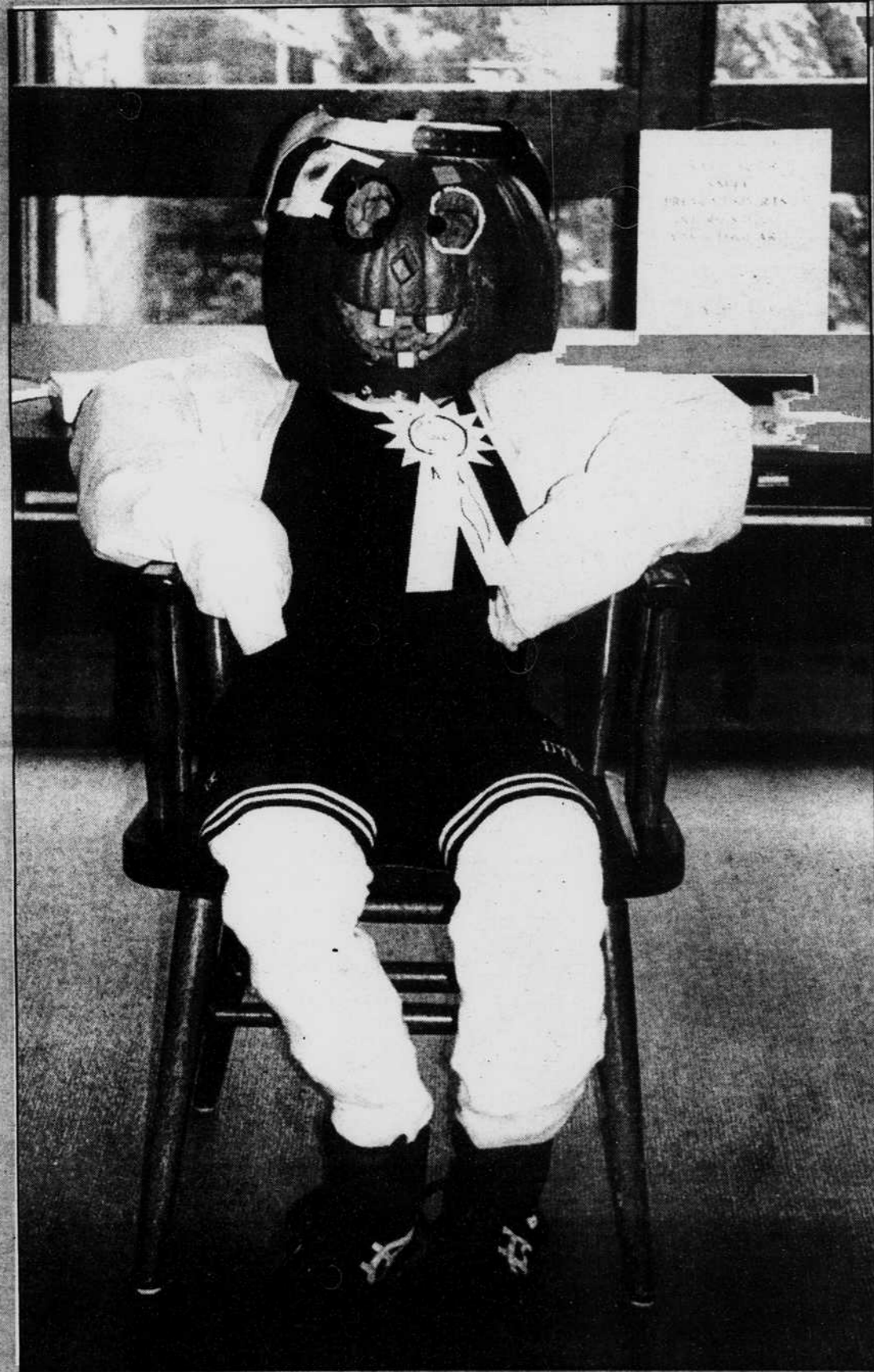
really like to watch us hack," says Eubanks.

"I've had some of my teachers come out and watch us and then ask me all about it," says one hacker.

"I gave a speech on hacking, and I even got my teacher to do it with me in class," said one hacker, who goes by just one name, "Chucky."

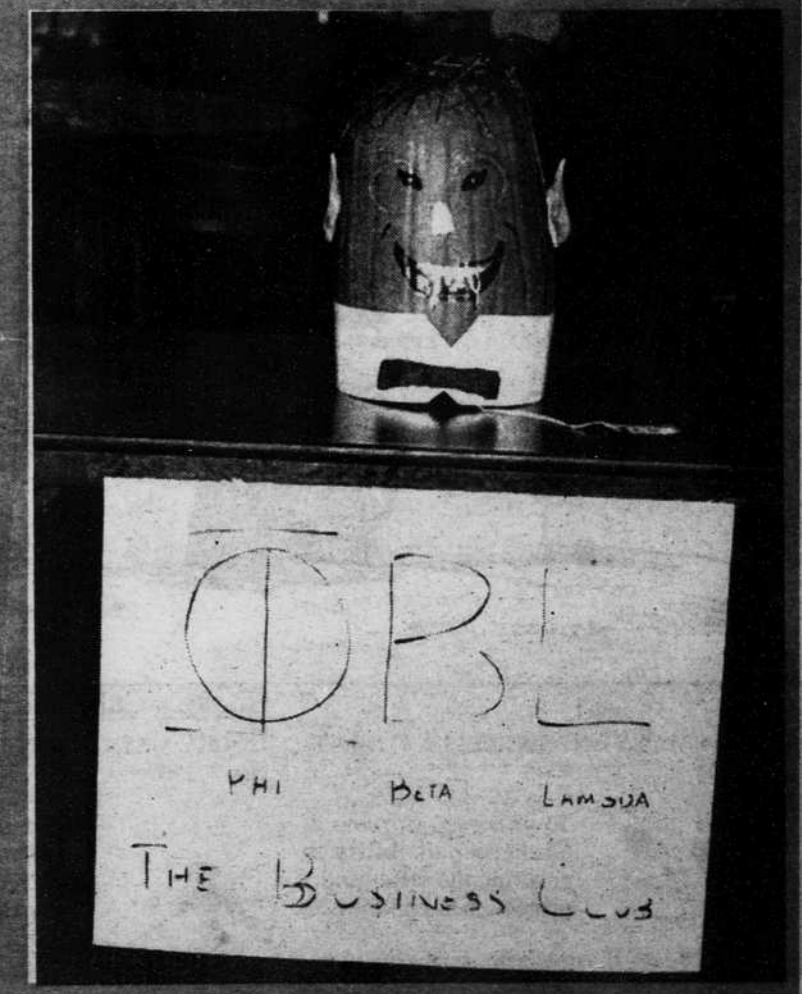


Pumpkin



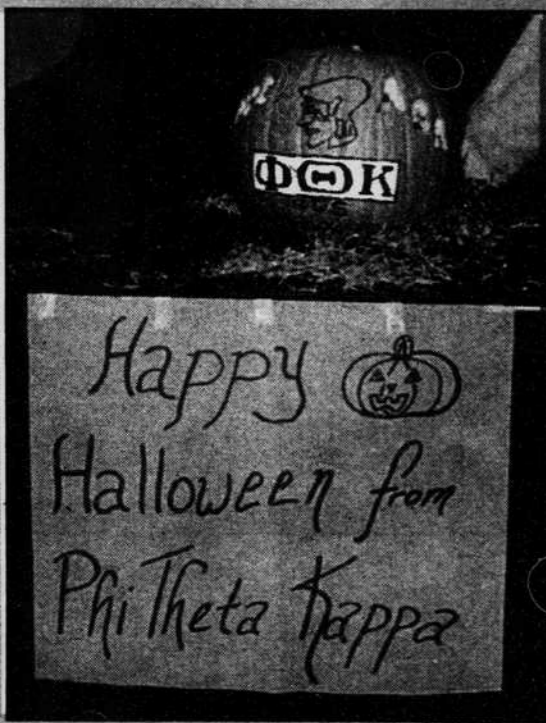
3rd Place:
J.A.D.A.A.

4th place:
*Parkland Music
Association*



1st place winner:
Uet Tech

2nd place:
Equine Club



Across

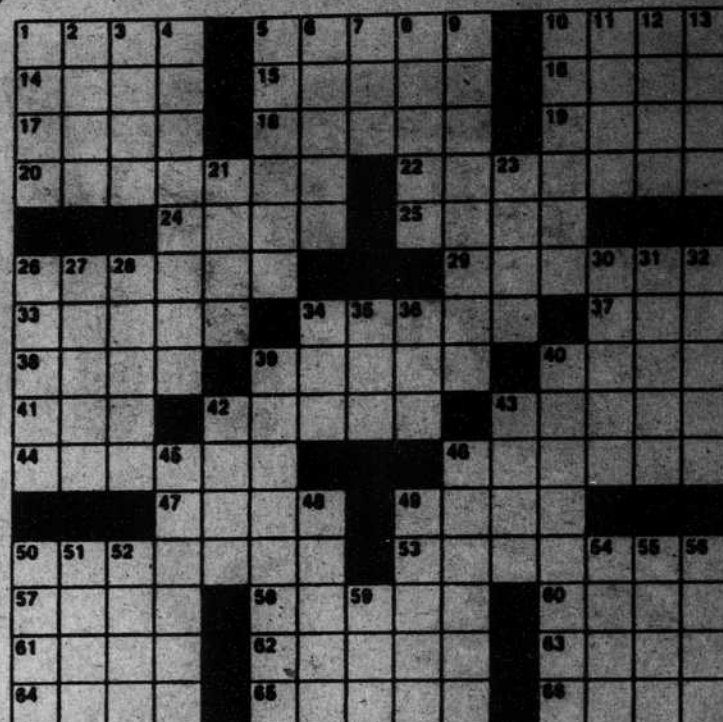
1. Smelting
5. Factory
- 10.— and circumstance
14. Easy gait
15. Speeder's undoing
16. Nautical word
17. Similar
18. In a huff
19. Enclosures
20. Obligatory
22. Dele
24. Poker stake
25. River in Belgium
26. Petula and Ramsey
29. Outcome
33. Capacious
34. To Pieces
- 37.—Marie Saint
38. Land Area
39. Dish
40. Acrobatic feat
41. Doily
42. Banded equine
43. Lying with face downward
44. Kind of piano
46. Scheduled
47. Altar end

Down

49. Group of nations
50. Reduce the worth of
53. Raffle
57. Smell
58. Direction indicator
60. Iris layer
61. Sedaka or Simon
62. Duck
63. Quantity of paper
64. Warhol or Williams
65. Gung ho
66. Ceases

Down

1. Concrete piece
2. Norse god
3. As neat as —
4. French cop
5. Publishes
6. Massive
7. Place in Oklahoma
8. Dapper
9. "— Island"
10. Journals
11. Edible spread
12. Eatery item
13. Nuisance
21. Black
23. Retained
26. Make confined
27. Limited
28. Great artery
30. Bondman
31. Of fleecy beasts
32. Recorded
34. Priest's vestment
35. Standard
36. One — time
39. Convince
40. Break
42. Ardor
43. Scheme
45. Annual
46. More leisurely
- 48.— incognita
49. Fellow, British style
50. Spanish lady
51. Perfect place
52. Vacuum
54. Regular
55. Look at books
56. Edible tubers
59. Gossipy newspaper



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off the mark

by Mark Parisi

MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



ANSWERS



Chase's Calendar of Events 1996

CHILD SAFETY AND PROTECTION MONTH
Nov. 1-30



To increase awareness of adult responsibility in ensuring the safety and protection of children.

HOCKEY MASK INVENTED: ANNIVERSARY
Nov 1, 1959



Tired of stopping Hockey Pucks with his face, on Nov. 1, 1959, Montreal Canadian's Goalie Jacques Plante, having received another

wound, reemerged from the locker room with seven new stitches — and a plastic face mask he had made from fiber glass and resin. Cliff Benedict had tried a leather mask back in the 1920s but the idea didn't catch on. However, after Plante wore his face mask, goalies throughout the NHL went wearing protective plastic face shields.

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Sports

Hoops coach shoots for nationals

by Tammy Stanke
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland Cobras Men's Basketball team is practicing hard for an action-packed season.

With only five returning sophomores, Head Coach Alan Nudo says he is looking for the freshmen to step up and contribute greatly to the team's success.

To prepare for the nationals, they will be playing more Division I schools. (Parkland is Division II.)

Nudo remarked that practice has been concentrated on playing "upbeat, up-tempo and very fast basketball."

His favorite drill is called the "Loyola Maryount," which is a fast-break drill used to increase point production.

Nudo hopes this will be effective, as

the Cobras do not have much height. However, they are not letting their height (or lack thereof) bother them.

"We're countering the height with speed, defensive ability and our offensive game," Nudo said.

In practice, the most emphasis is placed on the offense, shooting, half and full-court abilities.

Most of the Cobras this season hail from the Windy City. Chicago-Dunbar is one of the schools favored by Parkland's recruiters.

Parkland's game plan this year is "going as hard as a player can, as long he can," Nudo stated.

Nudo says he prefers to start sophomores; however, he says he's looking more toward whoever is capable of playing a lot of time.

"It isn't going to matter who starts the game as much as who ends the game," the coach says.

In practice, players switch teams to develop team chemistry. Consequently, players can come off the bench, be confident and step up to help the team — a system that makes for a potentially very deep team.

Last year, the Cobras were fourth in the nation in shooting and ended the season 19-14 overall.

This year, Nudo says it is "very possible" the team could end up with a 21-win season.

"This is a 90's game," Nudo says. "It will be a fast-paced and high-scoring season."

The Cobras' first home game will be Nov. 20 against Olive Harvey.

Cobra spikers going to Sectionals

by Andrew Howey
Sports Editor

Ranked 28 in the nation, Lady Cobras Volleyball team enters the North Sectional Tournament at East Peoria Nov. 3-4.

First Cobras will take on the Springfield College Bulldogs Nov. 3 at 7 p.m.

Cobras are seeded second behind host Illinois Central College, who is ranked 17 in the nation.

This year marks the first year Springfield has had a volleyball team, and even though the Bulldogs have made the play-offs, Parkland has owned them this season, winning each of their eight games.

Should the Cobras defeat the Bulldogs, they will move on to face the winner of the Lincoln Land-Danville match-up Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. Parkland swept Lincoln Land in the regular season.

The Cobras also handily swept sixth-seed Danville in the

regular season, first at home (15-8, 15-4), then at DACC (15-3, 15-3, 15-5 and 15-6, 15-12, 15-3).

On the other side of the Sectionals bracket is a contest featuring top-seed featuring top-seed ICC taking on Spoon River.

Parkland's largest margin of victory on this season was against Spoon River (15-1, 15-0, 15-9).

ICC will probably be the only obstacle for Parkland in the Sectionals, even though the Cobras upset ICC during the Kankakee Tournament, winning the match 15-5, 15-10.

ICC had beaten the Cobras earlier in the season by scores of 15-8, 15-17, 15-13.

Lincoln faces Lakeland is the final match-up of the Sectional tournament. Parkland has won over Lincoln College in two straight matches and six straight games (15-5, 15-10, 15-12 in their first meeting; 15-1, 15-5, 15-5 in their second).

Number four Lakeland has also had their share of woes against the Cobras, dropping the first match to Parkland 18-16, 15-11, 15-6. During their second encounter, Parkland's spikers won 15-4, 15-4, 15-5.

"We love fan support," says Volleyball Head Coach Brenda Winkeler. "So come out and help us win!"

COUNTRY FAIR APARTMENTS

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AND SEWAGE PAID

- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- Frost-free GE refrigerator
- GE electric range w/ self-clean oven
- Lots of spacious closets
- Hassle-free laundry each bldg.
- 24-hour, on-site, management/maintenance service
- Pool, BBQ, tennis, basketball, and playgrounds
- Free lighted parking
- Walk to shopping, restaurants, and theater
- On MTD bus line
- Flexible lease terms
- One small pet welcome with deposit

359-3713 2106 W. White, C
Weekdays 9-5:30, Saturday 9-12
No appointment necessary to view model apartment

A poem to our drinking Readers:

Whatever concoctions you choose to pound,
If tomorrow you still want to be around,
Here's a goal for which you should strive:
Whatever you do, DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!!

From the staff of Prospectus

NEED CASH?

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR USED CD's

HOURS
M-Th 8:30-10
FRI 8:30-11
SAT 10-11
SUN 11-8

DISCOUNT DEN

505 E. GREEN ST.
CHAMPAIGN 384-2003



32-oz. Fountain Pop
25¢
DEN COUPON

TONS OF HOT CD'S ON SALE EVERY DAY!

BUD-BUD LIGHT
12-PK COLD CANS
\$5⁹⁹

25% OFF All Wines & Champagnes

Cigarettes
\$1.74 pack

CLOVE CIGS • CLOVE CIGS • CLOVE CIGS

JACK DANIEL'S
OLD NO. 7
750 ml
\$11.99

COLD BOONE'S FARM WINE
\$1.89
EVERYDAY

New **SMASHING PUMPKINS**
\$14.75
2-Discs

- POSTERS
- BLACKLIGHTS
- CANDLES
- INCENSE
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- ILLINOIS SPORTSWEAR
- GREETING CARDS
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PHOTO SPECIAL
\$2⁹⁹ STANDARD SIZE
\$3⁹⁹ JUMBO PRINTS
Photo Prices Good thru Nov. 3, 1996 • Color C41 Processing

FREE PHOTO DOUBLE PRINTS EVERY DAY
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