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P Prospectus

Since 1969

Volume 29, Issue 10

The Student Newspaper of Parkland College

Wednesday, October 25, 1995

One million women battered yearly

by Ryan Pea
Prospectus Staff Writer

In honor of Nicole Brown and Evelyn Ward, victims of abuse, an educational speak-out on domestic violence was sponsored by Parkland College's Women's Programs and Services Oct. 19.

Every year more than one million women seek medical treatment for injuries inflicted by husbands or boyfriends, and women who leave their batterers are at a 75 percent greater risk of being killed by their batterers than those who stay.

Pauline Kayes, program director for Women's Services, said, "Our purpose is to educate the college

faculty, staff, students and community about the dynamics of domestic violence."

In an interview with WPCD, Kayes said Nicole Brown was a victim of abuse, a fact that "got lost in the cracks" during the O.J. Simpson trial.

From the comments made by students about the results of the Simpson trial, it was very disappointing to see the degree of ignorance still at the college level concerning

domestic violence, Kayes said.

"From the trial we learned that we have a lot of educating to do. It's an ongoing process," she said.

Kayes said domestic violence does lead to death—and it usually happens when an individual is trying to leave a relationship.

Kayes pointed out that Nicole had called 911 eight times, in a bank vault had a letter along with her will and pictures of herself

dered, said Kayes.

"Our program is trying to help strengthen the legal system," said Kayes. A good program, she said, is mandatory arrest: if a person abuses or hits another person, the abuser is arrested immediately, regardless of whether the victim wishes to press charges.

Abusers are usually incredibly charming guys whom their victims can't help forgiving until it's too late, Kayes said.

The program also helps victims of abuse directly. Kayes said they let the person talk, and make sure the person is safe. If the person is not in a safe situation, program personnel summon law enforcement and assist the individual to get into a support

group.

Other speakers at the event were Urbana Police Sgt. Jim Wuersch, Parkland Public Safety Director Paul Sarantakos, Women's House Program Director Tami Tunnell, and Parkland Counselor Marilyn Ryan, who was the MC for the speak-out.

Jim Wuersch said, "The Champaign County Police Department on average last year received a domestic violence call every 20 minutes."

"The Champaign County Police Department...received a domestic violence call every 20 minutes."

showing she was abused, and had called an organization for help four days before her death.

In our own community last year, her former lover stabbed Evelyn Ward to death in front of her 10-year-old son. She had a order of protection issued by a judge.

According to Kayes, there are 90 order of protection calls in Champaign-Urbana each month.

It's when the system fails that someone is mur-

Million Man March breaks barriers

by Carlarta Ratchford
Prospectus News Editor

The Million Man March, which took place on Oct. 16 in Washington D.C., represented a national day of atonement for African-American men and was also recognized locally.

The purpose of the march was for black men to demonstrate their place as head of their families in order to become productive men in the nation and the world.

In addition, black men were asked to take care of their family and community responsibility to the American government.

The Million Man March, which was led by Minister Louis Farakan, included approximately 1.2 million black men, according to the Emergency Preparedness Officials in Washington, D.C.

According to the October issue of *Emerge* magazine, Louis Farakan has been traveling throughout the United States for over a year and has spoken to about 150,000 black men.

He stated, "The march has two focuses. One, mobilizing a million black men to come to Washington, D.C. to make statements to the world concerning our own desire to take up our responsibility as men, whether government does anything for us or not. Second, to repent as men, for what we've done to our women."

Nationally, women were asked to stay at home since they were considered the leaders of black men.

Farakan said in *Emerge* magazine, "We do not feel that we should any longer burden our women with ourselves, but we should accept the responsibility that God himself has imposed on us as heads of families and heads of communities."

Locally many churches were contacted by the National Council of African-American Men to participate in the event.

Bethel, AME and Pilgrim Missionary Baptist churches were among those in the area holding group meetings for men and women to discuss the main plan: identifying solutions to problems in the home, streets, and economy.

Following the meetings, both groups met at the Douglass Center in Champaign to discuss and share solutions and commitments to the community.

In the closing part of the event there was a community potluck meal where families brought food to share.

'March', cont... pg.2

Go Cobras!

Oct. 30 forum set for Board candidates

A forum for the candidates for seats on the Parkland College Board of Trustees will be held Oct. 30 in the C118 lecture hall from 7-8:30 p.m.

The four candidates who will present their platforms and field questions at the forum are:

- Chad Anderson, Champaign;
- James Ayers (incumbent), Monticello;
- Tom Bennett, (incumbent), Gibson City;
- Davina Swink, Paxton.

Each of the available seats carries a six-year term.

The forum is co-sponsored by the Parkland College Association and the Champaign County League of Women Voters.

Halloween Precautions

by Tricia Murphy
Prospectus Staff Writer

With Halloween just around the corner, both Champaign and Urbana police departments are suggesting that parents keep a close eye on their young children.

They also say that wearing lighter colored costumes and carrying extra flashlights will help motorists see trick-or-

treaters.

Urbana Police Lieutenant Parker said to "Only take your children to areas you know. If you do not know a certain person, skip that house and go on to one you do know."

Both police departments will have extra patrols for the safety of the trick-or-treaters as well as that of the community.

According to Parker, vandalism, in the form of

toilet papering, soaping, egging, waxing, or any other acts of misconduct will not be go unpunished just because it is Halloween.

Parents who do not want to take their children trick-or-treating, but still want them to have fun, can take them to parties sponsored by local churches and organizations, said Parker.

News Briefs

CCR department wins awards

Three publications designed by Parkland's College and Community Relations department received awards during a presentation of the American Association of Community Colleges.

The department received two silver "Medallion" awards, one for a print advertisement, *Great Jobs Start with Great Training*; and the second for a print advertisement, *Don't Just Look for a Job. Find a Career*. The ads were used in newspapers, billboards and bus cards.

A poster announcing the Parkland Theatre's production of *Dancing at Lughnasa*, designed by graphic artist Janet Snyder of Gifford, received a bronze "Medallion."

The awards were presented Oct. 13 during the NCMPR District III conference in South Bend, Ind.

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.

Internet workshops

Parkland will offer a series of Internet workshops in the coming weeks:

- *Introduction to Prairienet* will discuss the history, mission and uses of Champaign-Urbana's free link to the Internet Nov. 8 from 7-10 p.m. in room M208.

- *Internet: E-mail* will examine communication by electronic mail Nov. 9, from 7-10 p.m., in room X325.

- *Introducing the Internet* will address basic tools, services and methods for working with the Internet Nov. 15, from 7-10 p.m. in room M208.

- *Internet: Telnet and Gophers* will teach participants how to access information or run programs on other computers on the Internet Nov. 16, from 7 to 10 p.m. in room X325.

There is a fee. 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.

CPR certification workshop

Learn how to administer CPR in emergency situations during a CPR certification workshop offered Wed., Nov. 15, from 5-8 p.m., in room P106.

Participants are asked to bring their current CPR cards and be prepared for written and skills testing.

There is a fee.

Call 217/351-2508 for more information.

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'March'... continued from front page

After this fellowship there was closing prayer.

Several organizations endorsed the event, such as, the National Council of Negro Women, the Nation of Islam, the National African American Leadership Summit, and the National Association of Black Political Scientists.

One of the most powerful events of the march occurred when 1.2 million black men held a dollar bill up--representing how blacks can pool their resources together for an economic advantage.

The expected outcome of the march was for black men from every organization and religion to come to-

gether in the spirit of love to break the barriers that black people face.

Robert Walker Sr., chairman of the National Council of African American Men Inc., summed up eloquently that one of the most important goals of NCAAM is "to empower African American men to assume responsibility for their own lives and those of their families and the community."

Although the Million Man March will be marked down as a one day historical event, it is hopeful that all of the objectives and suggested solutions be applied daily for the improvement of the African American community.

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Hobbies: Soccer, tennis, volleyball and watching movies

Clubs, Activities: International Student Association, Senior Senator: Student Govt.

Committees & Current Issues: A.T.M. Committee, Gullivers Committee day Care committee.



Prospectus

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British professor reviews system

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

An instructor from England recently took note of the personal atten-



Jill Francis

tion that Parkland instructors give their students.

Jill Francis is Assistant Principal at Isle College in Wisbech, England. She visited Parkland last week as part of a faculty exchange program.

She is surprised, she said, by the way faculty relate to students at a school that is twice the size of her Isle College, located in a farming community of approximately 14,000 in Cambridgeshire County.

However, England's system of higher education is structured much differently than America's.

After "highschool" in England, students can continue education in one of three tracks with five "levels."

One system they can pursue is an "academic" track, whose courses closely resemble the general education requirements and liberal arts curricula found in many small, private American colleges.

The academic track is the most difficult, said Francis, largely because testing is so infrequent. Students earn a "general degree in secondary education" and work up to level five, a graduate degree.

The second track, entitled the "general vocational" track, is what most students usually prefer, Francis said, because they are tested more frequently throughout the sequence.

This sequence is particularly valuable, said Francis, for teaching valuable work-place skills. Besides heavily emphasizing literacy, the track teaches "communications skills" and the ability to work well with others, something that Francis sees lacking in America's higher education system.

The third level Francis detailed is the "occupation specific" track, which offers much "hands-on" training for people entering skilled occupations and those preparing for secretarial/clerical positions.

Students can switch tracks mid-way and earn a degree through a variety of paths. For example, one can transfer from a mid-level general vocational further education college to a university. This allows even non-"academics" to pursue post-graduate studies.

She added that England's current economic situation is much like America's and that most English grads also find jobs in their chosen fields.

Francis stayed with John Hedeman, director of Counseling, and his family during her visit. Hedeman will go to Cambridgeshire for a week in May.

Began 2,000 years ago Celts original trick or treaters

by Christine Wing
Prospectus Staff Writer

Ghosts, and goblins, and witches and...oh my! It's Halloween time again, and children (and adults, too) will be out en masse calling "Trick or TREEET!!!"

But probably none of the children (and not many adults) are aware of the really spo-o-o-ky origins of this favorite haunting night.

Halloween began nearly 2,000 years ago with a group of people called the Celts, who inhabited the northern reaches of the British Isles in Ireland and Scotland, and also in northern France.

The Celts ushered in their new year on Nov. 1, with a festival the night before when they honored Samhain, the Celtic lord of death.

This was the time when laws were renewed, winter began, and their herds returned from pasture. This season of cold, darkness and decay eventually came to include human death.

The Celtic priests and teachers, called Druids, would build a huge fire of oak branches, which they considered to be sacred. Each family would then light its own fire from this source. The bonfires, set on expansive hilltops, supposedly frightened away evil spirits.

In 43 A.D., the Romans conquered Celtic territory and for approximately 400

years ruled much of the area which is now the United Kingdom.

As a result, two Roman autumn festivals were combined with the Celtic Samhain.

Feralia, occurring in late October, was the Roman Empire's answer to Samhain, and it, too, honored the dead. Pomona, the goddess of fruit and trees, was honored with a second festival. It is the Pomona festival that most likely made games such as bobbing for apples part of

developed because Celts believed these animals could communicate with spirits of the dead.

The Nineteenth Century Irish belief that fairies, or "little people," played pranks on people gave rise to the present practice of "trick or treat."

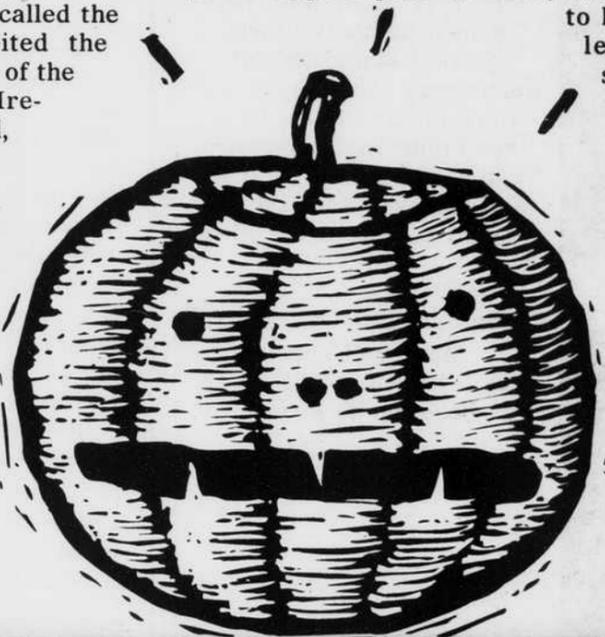
During the 800's, the Christian church attempted to dilute allegiance to pagan gods. The night before the Celtic new year, Oct. 31, was "hallowed" (made holy) as All Hallow's Eve, with Nov. 1 devoted to honoring the collective body of saints as All Saint's Day.

Nov. 2 was added in the Eleventh Century as All Soul's Day, in response to the Celtic belief of soul re-visitation.

The strict religious beliefs of the

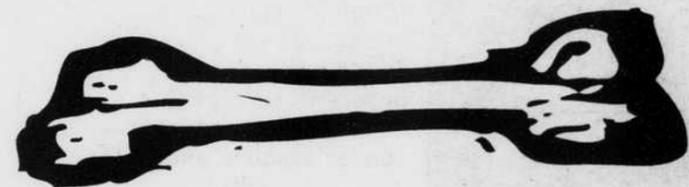
English Puritans restricted the celebration of Halloween in America until the great potato famines of 1845 and 1846 brought large numbers of Irish and their Halloween custom to this country.

Although Halloween's origins are rooted in bizarre and frightening ancient traditions, today's celebrations focus on slightly spooky, harmless tricks — and lots of treats.



today's harvest celebrations.

The practice of dressing as ghosts, witches, hobgoblins, and black cats can be traced to the conviction that souls of the dead visited homes the night before the beginning of the new year. Celts believed that such characters took flight on this night. In addition, a fear of bats, owls, and other nocturnal creatures



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Superstitious? You're not alone...

by Andrea Franklin
Senior Editor

"Black cats make me nervous," said PC student Melissa Vaughn.

After saying *never* or *always*, I always knock on wood so I don't jinx myself," said an advertising student at PC.

Journalism student Christine Wing says she never goes out on Friday the 13th.

Superstitions from our ancestral past still prevail in today's modern world.

According to *A Dictionary of Superstitions* by Sophie Lasne, we have invented superstitions to explain thoughts and behaviors that we do not understand, giving ourselves a false sense that we can control the environment and our own destiny.

According to *Webster's Third International Dictionary*, superstition is "a belief or practice resulting from ignorance, unreasoning fear of the unknown or mysterious."

Eric Maple, author of *Superstitions and the Superstitious*, says that the word "superstition" is derived from the Latin words *super* (above) and *stare* (to

stand).

By tradition, survivors of battles were called *superstites* because they outlived the other combatants.

There are two types of superstitions: ones which have survived for ages, and those which we have innovated. Refraining from activity on Friday the 13th is an example of an innovated superstition.

So where have all these pre-conceived notions come from?

History

Many surviving superstitions result from ancient religious practices. For example, we have inherited many of our superstitions about cats from the Egyptians' ancient worship of the cat.

Today, all cats are associated with superstition. According to Lasne, if you step on a cat's tail, don't expect to worry within the year; if you hear a cat sneeze, you know happiness is in the house; if you buy a cat, don't expect it to catch mice, and if a cat catches a bird, it won't catch mice.

Only black cats, however, are known as accomplices for those who work

for the Devil. Supposedly, if you find a white hair on the tail of a black cat, you will have great power.

With the worship of new pagan gods, worship of old ones were forbidden. Thus, superstitions like carrying a rabbit's foot for good luck were born. Originally, carrying a rabbit's foot was to give an individual additional assurance against evil in case the new god should fail to live up to expectations.

Luck?

Is there such a thing as good luck or bad luck? Or do we make it all up just to give us an excuse for screwing up?

A rabbit's foot, four-leaf clovers, a penny found, lucky socks or a teddy bear have become the objects to help us cope with the stress of examinations, fear of rejections and athletic competition.

Even people who are considered "perfectly rational" have been found to turn to magic in their daily lives, especially when in dire need.

One Parkland student says she still sleeps with her special blanket.

HALLOWEEN

"Are you superstitious?"



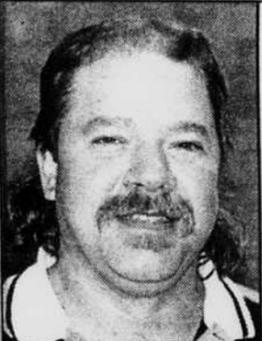
Jennifer Seiwert
"I would never say 'Bloody Mary' to a mirror in a dark room and for good luck, ladybugs and four-leaf clovers do work wonders."



Denise Shumard
"Yes, very. If anything happens to my daily rituals (putting on my makeup, washing my hair or leaving at the same time everyday), then I think that something bad will happen to me that day. If I see a black cat, I'll stop my car and go the other way."



Maureen Hebert
"Yes. When you find a penny, if it's heads up it's good luck."



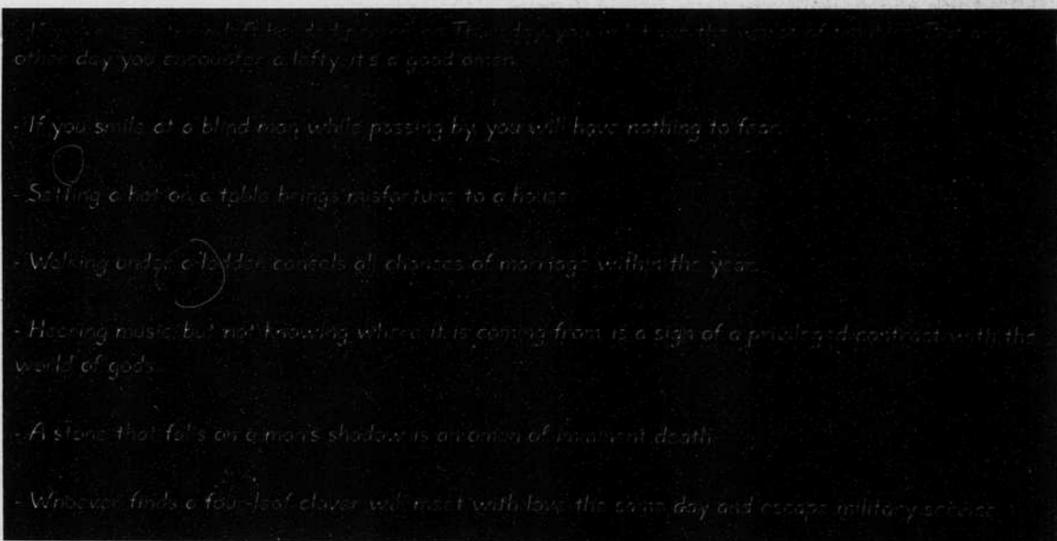
Micheal Sherwood
"I'm a bass fisherman and I always kiss the first fish I catch every day. I throw it back and hope the Fish Gods will be kind to me after that."



Sharon Brooks.
"No, I am not superstitious. I believe in the supernatural and things in the spirit realm. Superstitious-type things like 'black cats' and 'walking under a ladder' and stuff is silly."



Vicky Lybarger
"Yes. I believe everyone is superstitious in one way or another, like sports figures before or during a game. Some construction workers will not walk under ladders. Some people make wishes with wishbones. Saying 'God bless you' when you sneeze is an old superstition."



Plethora of superstitions abound at PC

by Andrew Rodgers
Features Editor

Since the beginning of sports competition, athletes have had rituals and superstitions that supposedly improve their performances. Athletes at Parkland are no exception.

One member of the men's basketball team at Parkland always keeps a nickel in his shoe when he is on the court. Another hoopster always wears the same socks at games.

Jim Reed, director of Athletics at Parkland, says that when it comes to superstitions, "baseball players are the worst."

Sparky Anderson, one of baseball's most outspoken managers, used to avoid stepping over the foul line every time he

went to and from the pitching mound, for fear of bringing bad luck to his team.

Says Parkland's head baseball Coach Rod Lovett, if a pitcher is having a no-hitter, it is customary to refrain from saying anything about it.

Lovett has his own particularly unusual ritual: he always sits in the same spot in the dugout depending on how the team is doing.

"If in the first inning the other team doesn't score any runs, I'll sit in the same spot until it feels unlucky," says Lovett.

According to Lovett, "If you have a good performance, you look for a reason why."

Here at Parkland, runners also seem to be domi-

nated by rituals.

One sprinter said that he takes the same number of breaths in the starting blocks before every race.

Another runner says that he not only wears new socks, but he has to shower almost immediately before every race in order to feel clean.

"A lot of times superstitions are related to clothes," says Lovett, perhaps because clothes are the only constant for every competition.

From wearing the same clothes over and over, to watching where they walk, athletes, in general, seem to place more stock in superstition and rituals, than most everybody else.

According to Lovett, "Every little bit helps."

This could be you if you drink and drive.



So please — be safe this Halloween.

Different artists, styles

Body artwork changing

by Kari Anne Mahannah
Prospectus Staff Writer

Tattooist or tattoo artist? Is the title a matter of semantics or skill?

To Ray Allen Hughes, the correct term is "tattoo artist" because this title emphasizes skill.

Hughes is a tattoo artist and the owner of Vision World Tattoos in Urbana.

On the whole, he says, the idea of tattoos has become "less stigmatized" than it used to be.

"Tattoos have come around in the last five years," he says, "because of all the artists who have gotten into it."

The atmosphere before that, according to Hughes was "more of a 'I'm gonna drive my Harley in here and we'll do an oil change, and...let me wipe some of this grease off my hands and then I'll tattoo you...And...have a beer while you wait.'"

Hughes says that very few places are like this anymore "because people begin to recognize good art-

work."

To find a good tattoo artist, Hughes says, "You gotta find one you get along with, who you think does good work, is clean, and whose style is what you'd want.

"Every artist has a different style, and the better the artist, the more he's capable of duplicating other people's work."

Hughes says he tries to do "everything I can to make tattooing a recognized profession."

Many tattooists say they're clean just because they're licensed, Hughes says, but that's not necessarily true. Hughes, Nick Wiggins, operator of Mark of Cain in Champaign, and Garry W. Bird, director of Environmental Health at Champaign-Urbana Public Health District, formed a group to help in "the process of passing new, stricter health code regulations," says Hughes. "My participation in it was not because I'm for government regulations. It's more that I think anyone who

wants to do this should be able to find out the proper times, temperatures and sterilization procedures required to do a sterile tattoo so it's safe," says Hughes.

Hughes hands out "Care of Tattoo" instructions with each tattoo he gives. He also gives his body art a "two-year warranty." Hughes says, "It's a 50/50 process, 50 percent telling the person how to care for the tattoo and 50 percent the person following the instructions."

As far as the pain of a tattoo is concerned, Hughes says he has "heard everything from 'That's it?' to 'Oh, my [freaking gosh]!' On average, people think that it hurts, but that it's bearable. It's an annoying pain. It's a mild burning sensation."

Ausharra Knox, sophomore in LAS, who has four tattoos, says, "I have one on my chest that hurt. They're not too painful. After you get used to it, your body starts to numb up."

According to Hughes, the pain only lasts a short

time compared to the longevity of the tattoo. "As far as telling sensitivity of different areas, I think that if you draw on yourself with a (ball-point) pen, hard, vigorously in different places where you're thinking about getting a tattoo, you will get an idea of how sensitive that area is."

Nicole Keys, sophomore in Physical Education, says, "All types of people have tattoos. I got [mine] a month ago, and it hurts in the beginning, but after a while it doesn't hurt. It feels like someone's pinching you."

"It felt like you took a match, lit it, and drug it across my body for an hour and a half," says Rob McGee, sophomore in Criminal Justice.

Not all students feel the same way about tattoos. Lora Lyons, freshman in Dental Hygiene, says, "I think [tattoos] are really cool. I would love to get one sometime, but I wouldn't because they're permanent. If I did, I'd get it in someplace where no one would

see it."

Hughes says first-time tattoo-getters should get the tattoo in a place that's not "readily visible. You start thinking about visible tattoos once you've had a few. It's impossible to wear a long-sleeve shirt to work everyday."

According to Hughes, "You get people in here and they're going, 'Well, I don't want my mom or dad to find out I got this. And then you get the reverse. You get the parents in here, and (they) are going, 'I don't want our kids to know we got this. [Because] they're old enough to get one and they'll want one, too.' So it's kind of weird to see that happen."

Hughes also notices a trend in the gender of people getting tattoos. He says, "I tattoo more women than I do men. In the past, there were a lot more men getting tattoos. It varies, but I'd say at least 60 percent of the tattoos are (given to) women."



Tattoo artist Ray Allen Hughes (top left) and some of his work

T A T T O Y O U



Photos by Tracy Wieland and Kari Mahannah



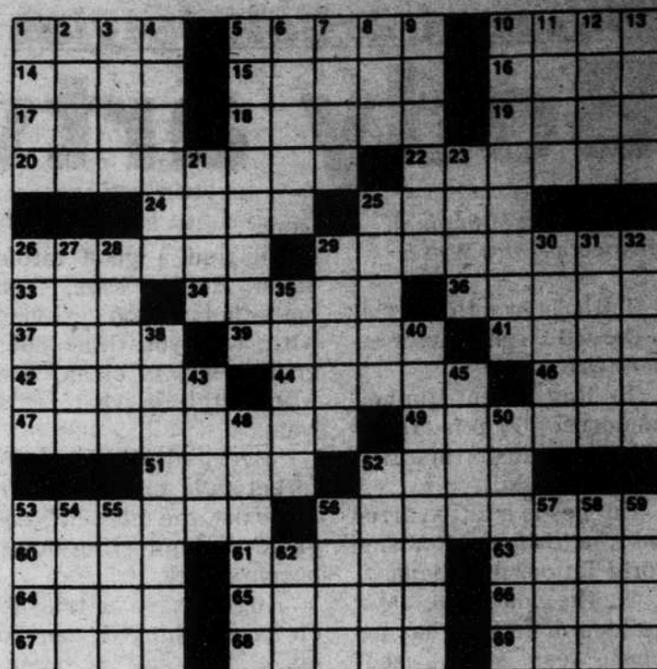
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- 39. Breakfast item
- 41. Suspend
- 42. Wept
- 44. Beginning
- 46. Golf accessory
- 47. Weighing the most
- 49. Measuring devices

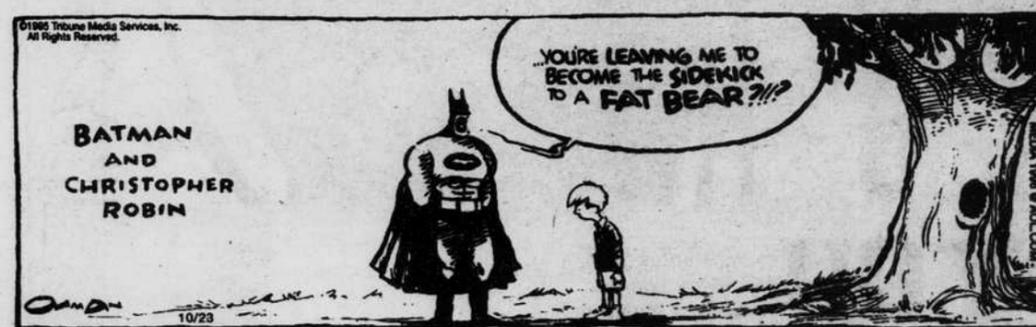
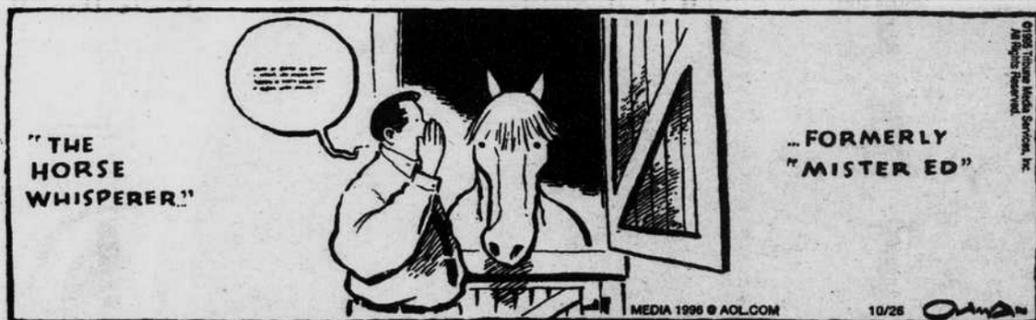
Down

- 1. Retired for the night
- 2. Vein of ore
- 3. Armor
- 4. Bear witness to
- 5. In a state of deterioration
- 6. Winged
- 7. Soliloquy start
- 8. Before tome or gram
- 9. Proceeding from old age
- 10. Send off
- 11. Not working
- 12. Peruse

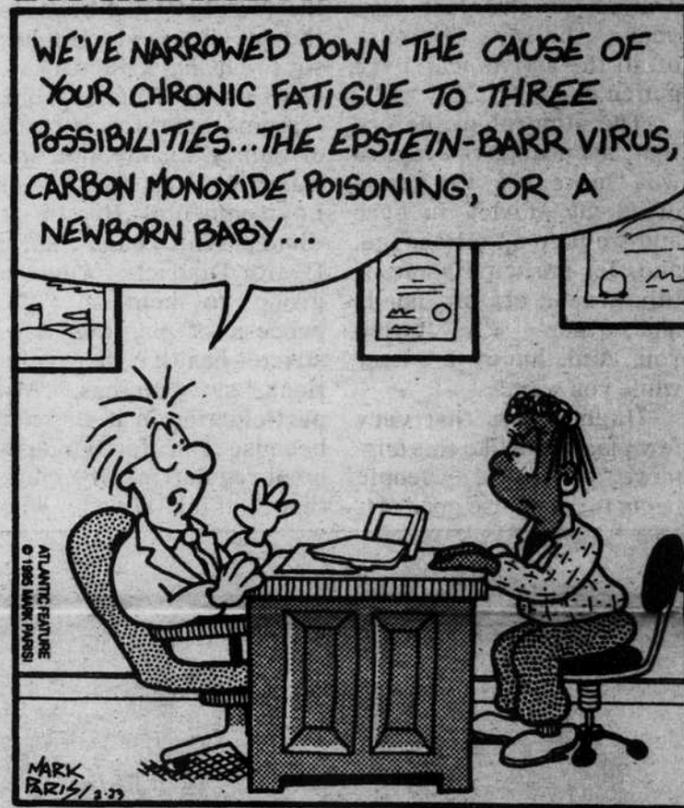
- 13. Put on record
- 21. Festive occasion
- 23. Untidy state
- 25. Part of the media
- 26. Capture
- 27. Worship
- 28. Dark brown ink
- 29. Garden item
- 30. Angry
- 31. Doomed one
- 32. Rims
- 35. Farm bird
- 38. Strictness
- 40. Machine pattern
- 43. Dreadful
- 45. Duck
- 48. Compositions
- 50. Soldiers
- 52. Taste or smell
- 53. Resorts
- 54. Stop
- 55. Opera solo
- 56. Grizzly
- 57. Outer garment
- 58. Light color
- 59. Mend
- 62. Agt.



MIXED MEDIA
by Jack Ohman



off the mark by Mark Parisi



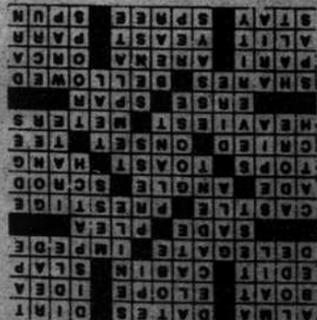
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Newnum's replacement a ball of fire**Lady Cobras let the Sunshine in**

by Andrew Howey
Sports Editor

It was Sunshine Cuni to the rescue in Peoria during the Illinois Central College Tournament.

Replacing starter Jaime Newnum, who was attending a wedding, Cuni had 29 kills, 33 digs and three aces in the round-robin event (Oct. 20-21) and helped the 29th-ranked Cobras win three out of five matches against four of the top twenty teams in the nation, advancing their record to 39-6 on the season and 12-0 in conference play.

The Cobras began the round-robin by taking on #6 Belleville in a best-of-three series.

Belleville had Parkland's number in this match, winning two straight, 15-8, 15-13.

Kari Koenning lead the Cobras with 12 digs and 7 kills, while Leslie Burnside (currently ranked third in the nation with 518 kills) added 7 kills and Kate Keller added 23 assists.

Next up was Schoolcraft College for the second time this season.

In the first meeting Parkland took the five-game series 15-12, 15-17, 15-7, 15-6. Schoolcraft hoped things would be different this time, but they were wrong, as the Cobra spikers won the match 11-15, 15-9, 15-5.

Jamie Newnum returned from a family wedding in time to collect 15 kills and rack up a .379 at-



Photo by Don Manning

The 1995 Lady Cobras Volleyball Team

Front row (l to r): Jaime Newnum, Sigele Overstreet, Kari Koenning, Toshia Smith, Patrina Dalio, Sunshine Cuni and Jamie Dague. **Back row (l to r):** Head Coach Brenda Winkeler, Jennifer Harris, Shannon Alspaugh, Leslie Burnside, Kate Keller, Tori Tegeler, Jenelle Morris, Jennifer Meiner and Assistant Coach Jennifer Jones.

tack percentage, while Burnside slammed 12 kills and scooped up 14 digs. Keller again led in assists with 37.

Third-ranked Jefferson County was up and ready for Parkland coming in. Cobra head coach Brenda Winkeler said she was "surprised by the play of Jefferson County because they didn't play like a top-ranked team."

Parkland took care of Jefferson County in the full

three games by scores of 8-15, 15-8, 15-12.

Cuni lead the way with nine kills, 13 digs and an ace, while Jennifer Harris tossed in 11 digs and Burnside added a tournament-high 21 kills and had 12 digs to help the cause.

Unfortunately, up next for Parkland was the round-robin host ICC, who ranked 16th in the nation.

The trio of Burnside, Koenning and Keller tried to boost Cobras past ICC,

but in the end the Cobras lost 8-15, 17-15, 13-15.

Keller lead in assists with 40, another Cobra tournament high.

With four teams gone and one to go in the tourney, it was time for the Cobras to face Johnson County.

The Cobras committed 10 errors and lost the first confest to JC, 8-15. Parkland recuperated and won the next game 15-8.

In the final game of the

match and tournament, the officials started counting the score by rally scoring, which means that any time the ball hits the court, at least one team scores.

Parkland only committed one error in this game and won 15-12. Keller had 34 assists, two kills and 6 digs, while Burnside killed 14, had a rare assist and collected 10 digs.

Cuni had 9 kills, 3 assists, 11 digs and an ace in the contest.

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