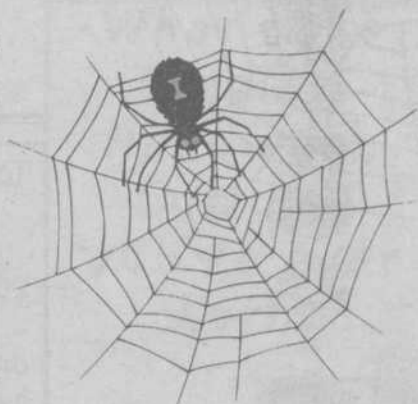


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## Silver Screen Celebration A Memorable Night

by Danielle Atibalentja

The glitzy, glamorous atmosphere of classic Hollywood was in full splendor at Parkland College Foundation's 3rd Annual Gala Fundraiser, entitled the Silver Screen Celebration. The guests were greeted at the door Hollywood style, with flashing cameras, paparazzi, red carpet, and applause.

The event supported Parklands' Hospitality Industry program, the Fine and Applied Arts program, the Theatre and the Planetarium. The gala was sponsored by area businesses.

Attendants had the opportunity to sample an assortment of delicacies prepared by some of the area's finest chefs and restaurants. Among the favorites were Paul Faraci's "Forrest Gump Shrimp Gumbo," Bobby Slades's "Gone With the Ribs," and Lynn Mulhenhaupt's "Like Water for Chocolate Crepes."

As they ate and mingled with attendants were treated to soulful renditions of old show tunes by



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the Ernie Hoffman and Delre Smith bands. Frank's Sinatra's, "A Kiss is Still a Kiss" and Louis Armstrong's, "What a Wonderful World" enlivened the evening.

Attendants also enjoyed the art exhibit, "The Art We Live With," in the art gallery. Some opted to view vintage movie clips in a presentation entitled, "Prairie Show of the Silver Screen," in the planetarium.

A movie trivia game tested the guests' knowledge of various silver screen movies. W.C. Fields was in attendance and

some gala goers had the opportunity to take pictures with him.

The gala's silent auction included sports and movie memorabilia as well as artwork. Items were donated by local people, businesses, artists and the Parkland College Gallery.

The night ended with music and dancing. As the Gene Trimble Swing Band played cha-cha and the Rhumba, guests were given the opportunity to show their best dance moves.

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## Parkland Designers Win Two Medallion Awards

Parkland's Department of Marketing and Creative Services received two Medallion awards during the Oct. 10 - 12 District III conference of the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations, an affiliate of the American Association of Community Colleges.

The awards were:

\* A Silver Medallion for the 1999-2000 College Catalog designed by graphic designer Wenda Speers

\* A Bronze Medallion for a brochure on the Art Gallery exhibit "1998 Drawing Invitational," designed by graphic designer Janet Snyder.

## Legal Forum on Women's Issues

by Elizabeth Davis

A panel of women attorneys from the legal firm of Nally, Hassis and Bauer discussed legal issues ranging from sexual harassment to determining parentage of a child.

Regina Hassis, a founding partner of the firm, moderated the discussion and sponsored by the office of Women's Programs. Ellyn Bullock and Martha Kersey presented topics relevant to workplace situations and domestic issues.

Is sex necessary success? No way, says Ellyn Bullock. She discussed issues critical in the workplace, such as the various forms of discrimina-

tion and sexual harassment.

She said that women employees should first report the matter to a supervisor. This will allow the company a chance to remedy the problem internally, and will also give documentation that can be later used in court if necessary. If the supervisor is the one causing the problem, she advised to go one level above that person, but "don't not report it."

She warned that not reporting the incident could even damage the employee's case in court.

If the situation is not remedied by the employer, Bullock said to leave the place of employment with a good work history, and protect refer-

ences and files as much as possible.

She warned that in most cases of discrimination, the employee will offer a legitimate reason for not hiring or promoting, and it is up to the employee to prove otherwise. This can mean providing proof, either written or verbal, or witnesses.

Sexual harassment, now a hot topic thanks to certain political figures, is a form of sex discrimination and is defined by the EEOC as "any unwelcomed sexual advances, requested sexual favors, and other verbal or physical contact of a sexual nature."

Bullock said that any suggestion of a "trade" of sex for a promotion, a better work evaluation, or

other favors is considered sex harassment and should be reported immediately.

Employers who discriminate because of disability do so not because of personal opinions, but because of economic concerns, Bullock said. The employer must bear the financial responsibility of making accommodations for the worker, and this often plays a major factor in hiring someone with a disability.

"I think you're dealing with a different type of bad guy with disability discrimination," she said. "You're dealing with a more sympathetic bad guy."

Nonetheless, under law an employer is required to make any and all "reasonable" accommoda-

tions necessary for employees, such as special bathrooms, ramps, and flexible times. "You can basically make up your accommodations," Bullock said. "If there is something that can make you work effectively, despite your impairment, then you should brainstorm...whatever it takes to make you a good employee."

Notable exceptions to the Americans with Disabilities Act, the law that covers disability discrimination, include drug and alcohol abuse, sexual orientation issues like pedophilia and transsexuality, compulsive gambling, and kleptomania.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

I wanted to express appreciation for the article on raves in the October 20th issue of the Prospectus. It's good to see press on the topic.

However, I'd like to address a few issues. I felt the article emphasized the drug scene's collision with the rave scene a little too much. Many ravers, myself included, primarily go to parties to enjoy the music and positive atmosphere. I'm glad the article ended with this quote from Boulder police Chief Mark Beckner, "You don't automatically have problems simply because you have a rave party. Many of the kids who attend these events are very good kids."

He also mentioned, as stated in the article, that raves, typically being alcohol-free events, are much safer than the average high school or college keg party.

The atmosphere at parties is what draws many people. A person can enjoy himself or herself, dance however they like to, dress how they like to and be respected. P.L.U.R., or peace, love, unity and respect are ideals present at raves and parties of that sort.

One last thing I'd like to mention is the odd way the author identified nicknames. The article states, "Some ravers and dj's go by fake names." The term, "fake name," is rather silly and somewhat insinuates that ravers are shady. It would have been less open to misinterpretation to use the more common term, "nickname."

P.L.U.R.  
Stephanie Martinsen  
"Pets"

## Celebration continued



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Alas, as with all good things, this night came to an end. Prizes were distributed, the music ceased, the fervor ended and the crowd slowly trickled out of the room. All that was left from this night was the reverberating echo of Frank's Sinatra's "A Kiss is Still a Kiss."

## Seven Area High Schools Added To Distance Learning Program

Seven area high schools soon will be offering their students and local residents Parkland classes close to home.

The schools are Mahomet-Seymour, Heritage High School in Broadlands, Prairie Central High School in Fairbury, Fisher High School, Paxton-Buckley-Loda High School, Villa Grove High School, and Tri-Point High School in Cullom.

Parkland has added distance education equipment: a two-way interactive audio-video system that will allow students to see, hear, and interact with

students and teachers at other locations.

High school students will be able to take college-level courses, earning both high school and college credit through Parkland's dual credit program.

Adults also will be able to take college-credit courses via the interactive system. Discussions, lectures, tests, assignments, and credit hours are the same as in any other course at Parkland.

Area teachers will be able to take advantage of the Illinois Prairie Higher Education Consortium's Best Lecture Series, which helps high school

teachers find college faculty and other specialists who will lecture on a topic via the distance education system.

Teachers also have the opportunity to take professional development classes on subjects such as cooperative learning, teaching underprepared students, and enhancing classroom presentations through Parkland's Teaching/Learning Institute.

The equipment already is in use in Rantoul, Monticello, Gibson City, LeRoy, and Tuscola.

## Forum continued

Although there are many laws to protect workers, she said, she cautioned that not all laws apply to all employees. For example, age discrimination protection applies only to companies with 20 or more employees, and the Family Leave Act covers only employers of 50 or more. **Violence Act Targets Family Abuse**

Martha Kersey covered aspects of family law, focusing on domestic violence and child custody issues. According to Kersey, the Illinois Domestic Violence Act provides a fast remedy to an abusive situation between domestic partners. Because this act specifically targets domestic abuse, the Act can only be used for people in specif-

ic relationships: "a family member, a relative, or a household member. It can't be just a boyfriend or someone at school," Kersey said. She said the Act covers "harassment, intimidation, deprivation of liberties, or physical, verbal or emotional abuse that is severe and immediate."

In Champaign county, the process begins with the filing an emergency order of protection, which will be decided by a judge. The offender will have no notice of the request until and if it is granted.

If awarded by a judge, the offender will be served a notice of second hearing and will be removed from the residence, if necessary. She said that the emergency orders usually

last between 14 and 21 days. The second hearing will allow both parties to voice their sides of the issue.



Liz Davis/Prospectus

If the judge awards a second order of protection, the order is valid for two years and will state the specific details of the order, such as

visitation allowances of children, telephone contact, and other details that may arise between the two parties. If violated, the offender could be arrested, pay fines or restitution.

However, she warned that because the consequences for the offender are so severe, this act is to be used judiciously. "If there's really a need it should be used...but if you're just not getting along, the maybe you should really file for divorce." Divorce issues are covered by the Illinois Marriage and Dissolution Act, which "covers every aspect of divorce you can think of." She advised that using one lawyer for both parties for divorce proceedings may seem economical at the time

of the divorce, but in the long run it could be very costly if misunderstandings or misrepresentations arise. Therefore, she suggested that each party should secure their own lawyer before beginning the proceedings.

The Illinois Parentage Act covers children of non-married parties, and "identifies who has custody and who has a parent." She said that this act gives individuals a chance to establish a parentage claim and sorts out the rights and responsibilities of those involved.

The bottom line of the forum was that all persons, whether male or female, should know their legal rights and not be hesitate to exert them.



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## PC Unveils Plans for New Wing

by Elizabeth Davis  
Staff writer

Come 2001, Parkland students will be attending in classes in a \$14.7 million, 69,000 sq. ft. new wing that will house 18 new classrooms, seven computer teaching laboratories, two open computer labs, and a conference center.

The new expansion will be located in the southwest part of the campus, adjoining the C and X wings.

According to Dale Ewen, vice president of Academic and Student Services, the Social Science and Human Services Departments, the Distance/Virtual Learning department, the Computer Technology Center, and a centralized academic support center will be moving.



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Depending on bids, it may also contain 8,600 sq. ft. of storage space or art classrooms, depending on construction bids.

He expects bidding to begin

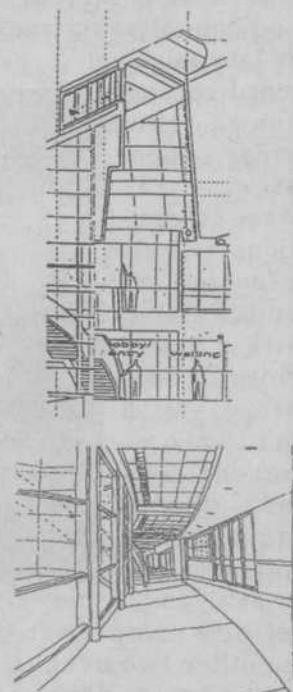
in early February and ground-breaking to begin in March. If constructed on time, the new expansion will be opened by August 2001.

Ewen said as for the vacated space, he will be open to proposals for uses. "We're so very tight on space, I think many areas have lots of ideas in terms of how they can make better use of space."

He said that the added space will allow for greater flexibility for additional classes.

The addition is possible thanks to a grant from the Illinois State Legislature.

Ewen said that additional space is desperately needed, and will be greatly beneficial to the college. Said Ewen, "We're very excited, to say the least."



What's the Craziest Halloween Costume you've ever worn?

"G.I. Joe..."  
Kevin Dielman



"Michael Myers..."  
Maurice Rogers



"Successful Business Man"  
Tim Higgins



"This year I'll be a Banana..."  
Lori Blaser



"Superman, with only the cape..."  
Matt David



"When I was nine I was a pirate..."  
Randy Walker



"I dress up like my mother."  
Norman Bates



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## Java Jive: Lets Talk Hawaiian Vintage Chocolate

By Wendy Kim and Rachael Brumleve

Green Street has experienced a rebirth of sorts, with the renovation of Murphy's Pub, the opening of Green Street Coffeehouse, and a new addition to the block called The Hawaiian Vintage Chocolate Bar.

The interior is painted in warm, earthy tones, and is decorated with long surf boards, indigenous art, photos depicting Hawaiian scenes, and other remnants of the 50<sup>th</sup> state, all attempting to emphasize the tropical theme. There are many tables, providing enough privacy to have an intimate rendezvous with a significant other for dessert, or choose their long 'soda' bar to meet casually with friends over a milkshake.

HV chocolate has been hailed by the *New*

*York Times* as "The best chocolate in the world." This may seem like an exaggerated comment, but food connoisseurs such as the late James Beard recommend this pricey chocolate for dessert creations. Their selection includes dark, milk and white chocolate, with variations thereof. The dark chocolate is surprisingly not bitter at all and a definite competitor with the other two even if you don't care for dark chocolate as much. Standouts include the Kona Estate, which is the first dark chocolate ever produced with kona beans, the

Kea'au Estate, which is their signature selection, the Hapa, which is a sensual and complex milk chocolate produced by the mar-

riage of dark and white chocolate. We concede this top rank to HVCB, we tried their pastels at eight o'clock in the morning and craved these delectable sweets for the entire day, and the next day, and next... Their desserts are produced locally with Hawaiian Vintage Chocolate and delivered daily to the store. The menu includes Chocolate Amaretto and Chocolate Raspberry cheesecake, rich chocolate brownies, with and without nuts, as well as in white chocolate macadamia flavor. There are many cakes including Black Forest, a chocolate cake with whipped cream and cherries, and Moka, a scrumptious layer cake. HVAC chocolate confections include turtles and truffles. There are also ice cream

sundaes, milk shakes and smoothies. Fondue is also on the menu for those of you that care to indulge. The coffee selections are numerous. The house blend, called the K'anapali is a balanced cup of java. There are flavored coffees such as Kahlua and Cream, Macadamia Nut and Chocolate Caramel Fudge for a little variety, and Kona coffee, the only U.S. grown coffee available in the world. The coffee is fresh and well packaged. The lack of mirrors in the bathrooms was a bit of an inconvenience, especially if you are on a romantic interlude, but the overall ambiance is more than adequate to loose yourself in the coffee, sweets and conversation with the one you're with.



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### Top Ten Halloween Movies

By John Isberg  
Features Editor

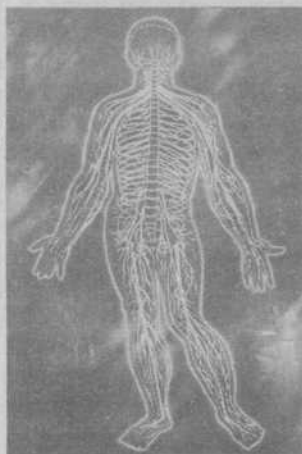
To best capture the mood of Halloween night, there is nothing better than a really scary movie, a big box of popcorn and your honey to cozy up to on a chilly night. We at the Parkland Prospectus have assembled a list of the scariest movies to watch on Halloween night. Happy viewing!

1. Halloween(of course)
2. The Exorcist(Linda Blair in her finest role)
3. Night of the Living Dead(George Romero's masterpiece)
4. Evil Dead 2(the hand scene is just classic)
5. Psycho(c'mon, do you think we'd forget Hitchcock?)
6. Texas Chainsaw Massacre(don't mess with-Texas)
7. The Last House on the Left(Wes Craven)
8. Poltergeist(Tobe Hooper's on a role)
9. Scream(smarmy self-aware teen slasher flick)
10. The Blair Witch Project(just pretend your watching an "art" film...)

Honorable mention goes to "Rocky Horror Picture Show," which apparently was the inspiration for Meat Loaf, which is scary enough in its own right.

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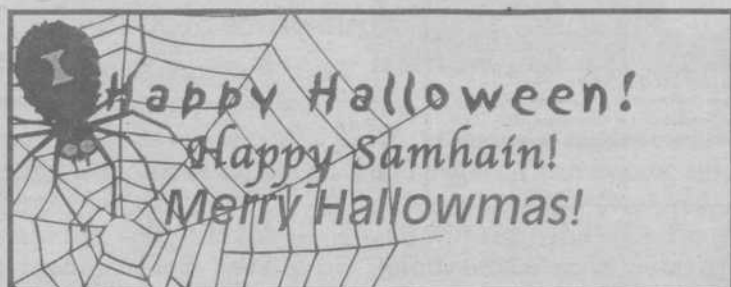
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# Interview With The Ghost Hunter

By John Isberg  
Features Editor

With the Halloween season upon us, the mind wanders to thoughts conjured up of ghosts, haunted houses and other eerie things that go bump in the night. For Chicago's famous ghost hunter, Richard T. Crowe, these dark things are a part of daily life. Crowe is a professional ghost researcher, storyteller and folklorist. He also operates a guided tour of local haunted places throughout Chicago.

Crowe first came into the field back in 1973, while he was completing his Masters in English Literature at De Paul University. He was asked to lead

the very first Chicago Ghost tour for the De Paul Geographical Society. He soon found the tours to be very popular and went full time in 1979.

Talking with Crowe during a phone interview, he confided that the most important thing when conducting a ghost hunt is the research.

"Do a lot of research historically and otherwise on the location. Many times anomalies can alter and impair your research," Crowe explained.

When asked about the use of equipment such as EMF detectors, he laughed.

"Do you know how many cables are buried around Chicago? Lots of inexperienced ghost

hunters think that by having expensive equipment, they'll be successful and not account for all the things that'll throw their results off," Crowe cited.

Crowe has investigated lots of haunted places around Chicago including the Red Lion Pub on the North Side and also the most haunted cemetery in America, Bachelor's Grove Cemetery in Midlothian, IL. His most successful sighting, however, happened during a haunted tour of the Museum of Science and Industry.

"We were walking along and suddenly an apparition appeared right in front of us. It was completely amazing," Crowe said.

His business has

been booming since this summer's heavily horror influenced movie lineup.

"Movies like Blair Witch Project and Sixth Sense have been amazing in generating more interest in ghost and parapsychological interest," Crowe exclaimed.

Since Richard T. Crowe has started on his project, he has appeared on CNN, Oprah, Hard Copy and Unsolved Mysteries.

On thoughts for the future, Crowe remains optimistic for his research.

"I've gotten a lot of leads and with the millennium coming up, things should get pretty interesting."



## Student Profiles

### Jehan Gordon: President of Black Student Association

By Aaron Love

Jehan A. Gordon, president of the Black Student Association, says she wants to see the BSA attain a level of programs and services it has never reached before.

"I would like to see it reach out and expand to all students," Gordon explained.

She recently named some of the projects on the agenda: scholarships, mentor programs, social events, Thanksgiving baskets, toys and coats for children during the Christmas season, and a special week long event during Black History Month that will be held on campus.

Gordon said the BSA plans to give an \$800 scholarship to a needy high school senior in the Champaign community.

The organization also will

be sending some children to Parkland's College for Kids this summer.

The BSA executive board is comprised of six members who consider projects and decide which will be referred to the total membership of about 50 students. Membership is open to any Parkland student. The BSA meets every Thursday at noon in room X 225.

Gordon attended Peoria Manual for one semester and completed her high school career at Limestone Community High School in Bartonville, Ill.

She recently attended a leadership conference this past weekend. Also, she plans to receive a B.A. in journalism and use that as ammunition in her career field as a publicist. Gordon says this occupation



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could help her later to attract a celebrity clientele for a spa offering health and beauty services.

She says a husband, children, a beautiful house, a nice car, a prosperous lifestyle and God are her lifelong goals.

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## PC Student Reps Attend Leadership Conference

by Wendy Kim

Twenty-seven Parkland College student leaders participated in Leadership for a New Millennium. The Fall 1999 Illinois Community College Student Activities Association's Student Leadership Conference, sponsored in conjunction with the Moraine Valley Community College. The conference was held on October 22-23, 1999, at the Radisson Hotel in Alsip, Illinois and at the campus of Moraine Valley Community College.

The conference began with a banquet dinner at the Radisson Hotel, and participants were entertained by Jim Wand, Master of the Mind, a stage hypnotist. Our Parkland representative, Jehan Gordon, was maneuvered by Wand into many interesting

contortions that brought much laughter and amusement to the audience. The evening was capped with a Y2K, a pseudo-New Year's Eve party, where a DJ spun the sounds of the past three decades for participants to boogie down and celebrate the year.

After a night of rest, students were chauffeured to the college, where there was a series of educational seminars highlighting various aspects of college life. Some of the highlights of the conference included a session in communication called 'He Said, She Said': Gender Differences in Communication; The Nuts and Bolts of Programming, an informative and interactive seminar on event coordination and quality programming for campus life; and Seeking Out Diversity, which

emphasized diversity in education.

Parkland students who participated in the conference were: Julius Hewitt, Kyle Jansen, Titus Nesbitt, Carmen Langhofer, Stephanie Martinsen, Rachel Flessner, Matt Ledyard, Trent Steidinger, Mahmoud E. At-Taras, Nam Nguyen, Andrew Owen Durst, Magaja M. Willis, Kevin Ward, Nicholas Maag, Paula Vanier, Kimberly Sisson, Cynita Woolen, King James Underwood, Jehan Gordon, Allen Mickell, Scott McCartney, Sarah Butts, Danysha Jenkins, and Wendy Kim. Tom Caulfield and Cynthia Morton-Petry also attended the conference on behalf of the Student Life office.





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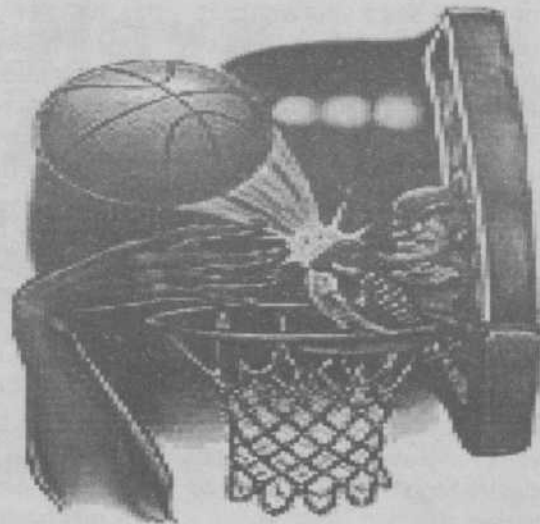


### The Curse of the Bambino

Babe Ruth helped the Boston Red Sox win the World Series in 1915, 1916, and 1918. But on January 5, 1920, the Sox sold the Babe to the New York Yankees. Boston hasn't won a World Series since! Did the Babe put a curse on his old team? The Red Sox have come close. They have reached the World Series four more times. Each time, they lost the seventh game. In 1986, the Red Sox came within one strike of winning the championship against the New York Mets. The Sox were leading the Series 3 games to 2. They went ahead, 5-3, in the 10th inning of Game 6. With two outs in the bottom of the 10th, Ray Knight was the Mets' last hope. There were two runners on base. Ray's two-strike single scored one run. Next, a wild pitch tied the score, 5-5. Then, Mookie Wilson hit a ground ball to first. Boston first baseman Bill Buckner bent over to make the easy play. But the ball rolled between Bill's legs and into rightfield. Ray Knight scored, and the Mets won the game, 6-5! They also won Game 7 and the Series. The Bambino had struck again!

### Leprechaun in Boston Garden

According to legend, a leprechaun used to hang out in Boston Garden and cause trouble for Boston Celtic opponents. (A leprechaun is a mythical little mischief-maker from Ireland.) NBA players often swore that some strange force guided Celtic shots into the hoop while knocking other teams' shots away! The leprechaun had plenty of tricks to make visiting players feel unwelcome. Sometimes the heat in the visitors' locker room would shut itself off. Other times, the hot water in their showers would suddenly run cold.



### The Black Cat

The first-place Chicago Cubs played the second-place New York Mets at New York's Shea Stadium on September 9, 1969. Early in the game, a black cat strolled past the Cubs' on-deck circle. Third baseman Ron Santo was waiting to bat. "I knew right away we were in trouble," he said. "I wanted to run and hide." The cat hissed at Chicago manager Leo Durocher. The Cubs were jinxed! They lost the game, 7-1. They finished the season eight games behind the N.L. champion Mets.

### The Ghost of the Forum

In 1937, Montreal Canadien star Howie Morenz died from injuries suffered during a game. Howie's funeral was held at the Montreal Forum. His coffin was placed at center ice. Many Canadien fans say Howie never really left the Forum. During the seventh game of a 1979 playoff series, the Boston Bruins were leading the Canadiens, 4-3. Bruin coach Don Cherry thought he saw an open Canadien skate by. He quickly sent an extra Bruin out to check the player. But there was no extra Canadien on the ice. Perhaps Coach Cherry saw Howie's ghost! Boston now had too many men on the ice. A penalty was called. The Canadiens tied the game on the power play and won in overtime. They went on to win the 22nd of their 24 Stanley Cups. Thanks, Howie!





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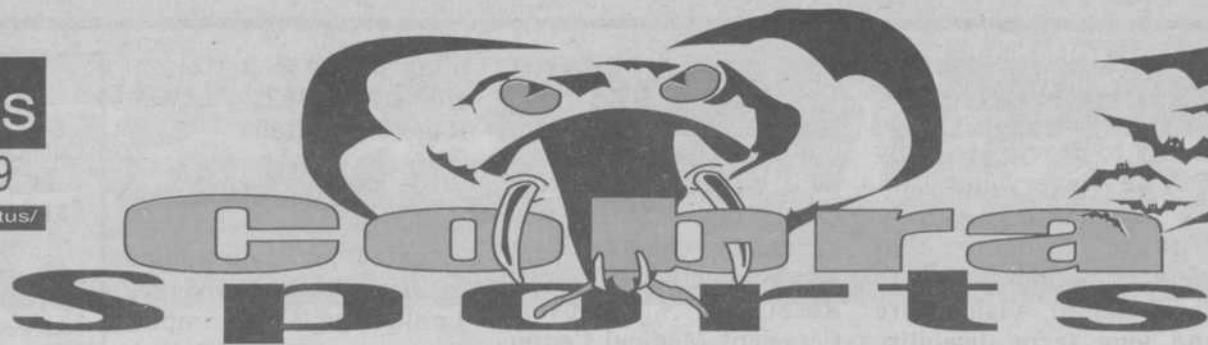
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## Women First, Men Second; Qualify for Nationals

by Mitchell E Wilson

This weekend both the men and women cross country teams competed in the ONU Great Midwest Classic as well as the Region XXIV championship. This meet is different than most meets as it is scored in two ways. The meet is scored between twenty-four other teams competing in the classic and is also scored between the teams competing for the Region XXIV title. Both teams earned their spot at Nationals with the women finishing first in the Region and the men finishing second. In the overall standings the women were 12th and the men 15th out of 24 teams.

The women came into the meet with the number one ranking among Division II junior colleges and their sights set on a second consecutive Region XXIV title. They came out of the meet with their best team performance of the year, another Region title, and making it nearly impossible for the voters to take away that number one ranking.

"The women had their best meet of the year so far and this is a great momentum builder heading into Nationals," said Coach Bovee.

This is the first time that they have had eight

women better than twenty-two minutes for 5K (3.1 miles). Leading that strong contingent by covering the course in 19:06 was sophomore standout Jodi



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Huddleston. That time put her over a minute ahead of the second place finisher in the Region and placed her 20th overall. Finishing next

the team may have come from sophomore Maggie Andrew who had a two-minute improvement from her time a week ago to finish in 21:19. They easily outdis-

tanced Danville by a score of 21-38 for the Region title.

The men came into the meet with the number two ranking among Division II



Prospectus file photo junior colleges and hope to win their first Region XXIV title in almost 20 years. They came out of the meet without the Region title and will more than likely lose their number two ranking after

for Parkland and third in the Region was sophomore Candy Ard in a time of 20:17.8 with sophomore Shannon Dietrich following close behind in 20:21. The strongest performance on

being defeated by third ranked Danville. They were knocked off by Danville by a score of 22-33. Earlier in the year they had ended an eighteen-year drought against Danville.

"I'm very disappointed in the performance from the men's team," said Coach Bovee. "They did not run like the number two team nor did they perform to the caliber needed to win the Region title. I do have faith that they will learn from this experience and be a much better team the next two meets."

The men were led by freshman Robert Hanners in a time of 26:39 and freshman Jackson Johnson in 26:55 for 8K (5 miles). They also received a strong performance from sophomore Travaughn Gathing, who ran a personal best of 27:30.5.

Both teams have a date set at Nationals on November 13 in Lansing, Michigan and will definitely be making some noise. Hope to see you there as the Cobras make their run for the National Championship.

The last meet before Nationals is the Halloween Dash at Kickapoo State Park this Friday, October 29th. The women's race begins at 4 p.m., and the men follow at 4:30 p.m.

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Parkland Golf team member at the Region 24 playoffs in Springfield.

## Winkeler Leads Lady Cobras to Victory

Brenda Winkeler doesn't remember her first win as Parkland head volleyball coach. That may be because it happened 10 years ago, but the likely reason is the number of wins that have come since then. Since her debut as Parkland's coach, Winkeler has amassed 415 victories and lost only 163 times. Since her first win as a 26-year-old, Winkeler has been very successful by any standards. In 1991, she won District 15 and Region 24 Coach of the Year awards in leading the 49-10 Cobras to a 7th place national finish. In 1996, she won her first of three consecutive Conference Coach of the Year awards and is likely to add a fourth this year. This year's Cobras (41-8) have gone undefeated in league and held a number two ranking nationally for much of the season, basically assuring Winkeler more

coaching honors. Of course, she couldn't have done it alone. Winning takes talent,



and talent is something that Parkland has in abundance. Mia Perry is 10th in the nation in hitting efficiency, scoring on 40.4% of her attempts, while Lauren Kostel ranks 4th nationwide in assists per game with 9.75. Shelly Kraeger is 2nd in the nation in kills per game with 3.84 and leads the country in digs with 4.65 per game. She is followed by Julie Brandmeyer, who is

2nd nationally in digs per game with 4.57.

With all this talent, ego con-

flicts among teammates seem imminent. However, this is not the case, says Winkeler. "Nobody cares who the star is, because everybody is a star on this team. Every night we have different players step up and contribute. We all work together to achieve our goals, and our players realize they can't do it by themselves. That's why this is the best team I've ever had."

And perhaps the best volleyball team Parkland has ever had.

The Lady Cobras have dominated their opponents this year and are expected to win the conference title. The title game was last night versus Spoon River but was not played before this article was written, so results are unavailable. If the Cobras did win the game, it will be their fourth conference championship under Winkeler. Also under Winkeler, the Cobras have won a regional championship.

The one title that eludes her is the national championship, and with this year's team, she may soon have one of those, too. However, she prefers to go day by day than to look at just the end result. "It's important that we take every day one at a time," Winkeler says. "If the national championship is the focus, we lose sight of the

specifics, and we need to continue to work on specifics every day to improve as much as we can."

As scary as an improved Parkland team may be, there is room for them to get better. While they have beaten the 3rd, 4th, 8th, 9th, and 10th teams in the country, they have not beaten number one. Winkeler is quick to note that they have only played once and it was early in the season. "Mia switched positions for that game and was basically a non-factor," Winkeler adds, "And we are a much better team with her contributing like she has been lately." And does she think the Cobras will beat the number 1 team in the nation? "Oh yeah." And likely add yet another award to her collection.