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## Paula Gray Takes Another First In Individual Events

### P.C. Debators Win First And Fourth

The Parkland College Debate Team again established itself as the power of Illinois' Junior Colleges. On Oct. 25 and 26 at John A. Logan Community College Debate Tournament, Parkland's David Weichman captured the championship in Lincoln - Douglas Debate and Sylvia Mandel won fourth place.

Also competing for P/C was Gary Miller. Weichman posted a 4-0 record, Mandel won 3-1, and Miller tabbed a 1-3 showing.

This competition was solely against 12 other junior colleges in Illinois. Parkland's opponents were Rock Valley, Southeastern, Dupage, Illinois Central, Belleville, Highland and John A. Logan.

This was the third tournament of the year. Parkland has traveled to Eastern Illinois University, Bradley University and Logan College.

Next competition will be at Greenville College Dec. 6 and 7. Representing Parkland will be David Weichman, Sylvia Mandel, Tanny Heaton, Gary Miller and John Tenneyson. This year's National Collegiate Resolution is: Resolved: that the power of the U. S. Presidency should be significantly curtailed.

Students interested in joining the debate team should contact Chuck Newman at C-128 or call 359-2188.

It's not too late; the debate season lasts for six more months.

Parkland's Speech team traveled to Logan College in Marion, Illinois on October 24 to open the 1974-75 Speech season. Competing against several colleges from Illinois, the team grabbed first place in the Poetry Division. Paula Gray, Parkland's entry finished the final round with all three judges ranking her first.

Miss Gray made the final round by winning two of the preliminary rounds and finishing second in a third. Miss Gray captured the first place trophy by reading D. H. Lawrence's "Wedding Morn Marriage" by Corso, "Portrait of A Marriage" by Abyss, and Kahili Gibran's "The Prophet". Hertenminute performance was a unanimous choice over the other contestants from East St. Louis, Bellevue, Rock Valley Community College, and Illinois Central College, the sweepstakes winner.

Miss Gray's win combined with the first place finish of Dave Weichman in the debate competition gave Parkland a fourth place finish in the overall team competition.

In addition to the first place trophy in Poetry, Parkland also had one entry finish high in the Prose event. Bob Beam finished second in his final preliminary round after getting a fifth in a previous round. Mr. Beam, reading a humorous selection from Phillip Roth's "Our Gang," just missed from getting into the final round of competition.

## Stevenson, Madigan Top Field In Poll

### Pisciote Edges Weaver State Rep Race Close

If the opinions of the students and faculty at Parkland are any indication of how the voting will go tomorrow, then incumbents Stevenson, Madigan and Dixon should all be returned to office.

The Prospectus last week conducted an informal, unscientific poll here and the results obtained could be a fairly good indication of at least how the district voting will go, since there is a wide cross-section of people attending Parkland. The results obtained were as follows:

In the race for U. S. Senate, Adlai Stevenson III won in a virtual landslide over his opponent, George Burditt, who took only 16.2% of the votes, while Stevenson took an overwhelming 53.9% of the votes. Those who were undecided or had no opinion totaled 26%. The percentage differences between the new voters (18-19 years of age) and the old voters (20 or over) were very slight.

The position of State Treasurer was taken by more than a 3-1 margin. Alan Dixon, a Democrat who took 44.2% of the votes over Harry Page who took only 12.3% of the votes. However, the race could end up a little closer because 23.4% of the voters were still undecided. There was a significant difference between new voters, with 38.5% voting for Dixon and 33.3% undecided, and old voters, with 50% voting for Dixon and only 21% undecided.

The poll for U. S. Representative was a little closer, with incumbent Ed Madigan taking 48% of the votes, and challenger Richard Small

taking 23.4% of the votes. Those undecided or with no opinion totaled 28.6%. It is still possible that Small could narrow the margin as he is from Decatur and will probably pick up support from that area. Percentage-wise, more evening students voted for Madigan (60.8%) than did the day students (41.7%).

In the race for State Senate, Joe Pisciote barely got past incumbent Stanley Weaver, with Pisciote taking 45.5% of the votes and Weaver taking 36.4%. A very small percentage were undecided, so it looks like Pisciote may unseat Weaver. There was very little difference between the new voters and the old voters.

With three to be chosen for the position of State Representative, John Hirschfeld, Paul Stone and Virgil Wikoff appear to be the favorites. Hirschfeld took 25.7% of the votes, Stone took 23.2% and Wikoff took 19.2% of the votes. Oddly enough, less women voted for Helen Satterthwaite than did men (18% of men and 17.3% of women), although more of the Day students voted for Satterthwaite than did the Evening students.

So, if our poll is any indication of how the races will go, 5 of 6 incumbents will be returned to office. They are, of course, Adlai Stevenson III, Ed Madigan, Alan Dixon, John Hirschfeld and Paul Stone. Those who would take office for the first time would be Joe Pisciote and Virgil Wikoff.

If you don't like these results, then get out and vote tomorrow. That is the only way to turn the tide and get who you want in office.



Winning members of Parkland's Speech and Debate teams display the trophies they won for placing high in competition at the Logan Community College Debate Tournament held in Marion, Illinois Oct. 24-26. In rear are Sylvia Mandel who placed fourth in Lincoln-Douglas Debate, and David Weichman who captured first place in that phase of Debate. In foreground is Paula Gray who won first place in the Poetry Division of Speech competition, reciting from the works of D. H. Lawrence, Corso, and Gibran.

## Lack Of Facilities Blamed For Lack Of Good Entertainment

BY DAVID SCOUFFAS

It has come to the attention of the Prospectus that Parkland students have been less than satisfied with the activities or lack of them that have come to the college.

The person in student government who is responsible for bringing activities to this school is Conventions Senator Thomas Seymour.

I recently attended a student government meeting and talked with Mr. Seymour about this problem.

Seymour stated that although this was the first time he had heard of any complaints, he too thought that there was room for improvement. The two main problems with the program, he said, were a lack of facilities and student apathy.

Lack of facilities, according to Seymour, accounted for the heavy emphasis on rock groups and jazz bands. Seymour stated that this was done because "... you can set up rock band or a jazz band anywhere in an hour. If I had a facility here - some type of auditorium, some type of gym, or just a room ... we could run activities. The activities in this school would be so much better if there was some place to run something."

An obvious solution to this problem would be to hire out a facility. For example, the Champaign Central High School gym. This was discussed by the members of the student government. Hopefully some sort of arrangement can be worked out to allow for more variety in the kind of entertainment we get here.

Seymour mentioned that student apathy was even a bigger stumbling block to a more successful activities program than the facility problem. He said, "Before I show a film

I announce my name, and who I am and I say I need help in deciding what films are going to be picked next quarter, and what bands. If anyone here is interested, see me after the film. Five films and not one person has seen me."

Seymour told me that he has "... pleaded for help, and I've gotten turned down by the same students who criticize." He further stated that "I'm apathetic because they're (Parkland students) apathetic."

It became evident during our conversation that Thomas Seymour is working hard for the students of this college, but he needs help from students. If there are any of you who would be willing to put in only a couple of hours of your time a week Thomas Seymour will be available to you any day this week between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. in room X160.

## Students Elect Best-Dressed Pumpkin

Who says that Parkland students are apathetic? If you hear that nasty rumor going around, dismiss it immediately as gossip. After all, nearly 300 students went to the polls last Thursday to elect the best-dressed pumpkin. That's right, 300 students. It took less than one day of balloting to garner as many votes for a pumpkin contest as there were cast in two days for student government elections.

Perhaps the student body is trying to

## Financial Aids Available

By Gary Miller

Financial aids are given in various forms, and come from three main sources. They are given in the form of grants, long-term loans, and workstudy programs. Qualifications for these financial aids are based on financial need.

The Federal Government provides basic grants for students who wouldn't be able to afford college otherwise. These basic grants often do not cover the students entire needs, so Parkland may supplement the basic grant.

If you are receiving a basic grant, you may also be eligible for a state monetary award. State monetary awards are not given to the student in check form. A monetary award will pay for tuition and fees.

The third type of financial assistance comes from Parkland itself. The Federal Government allocated Parkland college \$110,000.00 to give out in grants, loans, and workstudy for the school year of 1974-75. Parkland decides who is to receive these funds, and because it is on a local level and not on a national level, Parkland can look into the unique situations of individuals. So, a person who was not eligible for assistance on a state or federal level may be

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John McVie at left, and Mick Fleetwood on drums, founding fathers of Fleetwood Mac provide rhythm and percussion for the group

during their recent concert. For a review of their performance see Page 5. (Concert photos by Tim Teran)

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# editorials

Last Tuesday night news flashes concerning seemingly unrelated events, emanated from locations half-a-world apart, about two men that on the surface would appear to have as much in common as night and day. In some circles the simultaneous reports were each greeted with cheers.

One bulletin brought the news that Muhammed Ali, the once and future king of heavyweight boxing, had beaten a disfigured George Foreman to the canvas, and regained the crown stripped from him seven years ago by authorities disenchanted with his steadfast refusal to be inducted into the army. Those who cheered in the wake of the announcement, were in many cases applauding poetic justice rather than an athletic triumph. After seven years of court battles, of public condemnation and ridicule, and of head histrionics on the part of Ali, in which he remained the self-proclaimed champion-in-exile, Ali appeared to have proven what he had always maintained; that he was indeed a great fighter and though they had taken the prime years of his boxing career away, they could never find a man who could beat him in the ring. And so on.

While Ali temporarily basked in his re-possession glory, inside the steamy African auditorium, repeated updates on another matter of historic import flowed from an air conditioned private hospital room in California. In that room former President Nixon rested, possibly on his death-bed, as physicians worked feverishly to save his life. He had lost a dangerous amount of blood, and what he had was thinning, the reports said, after undergoing surgery on his ever-clotting phlebotic leg. His condition was termed 'critical' in traditional hospitalese.

For those who cheered this news as well, and there were some, the justice being done in that room must have seemed just as clear as that being handed down in Zaire, thousands of miles away. Richard Nixon had played Simon Legree for so long, that it seemed only fitting that he quietly fade away to whatever eternal fate awaited him. And so forth.

Some were even wondering about the funeral arrangements. Would Nixon artfully dodge his way into a hero's grave as he had evaded the tentacles of federal prosecutors? In a final act of presidential hypocrisy, would Gerald Ford insist on a state funeral, complete with honor guard and cortege, and call upon the nation to pay their last respects to our beloved former statesman. The fantasies of that night were endless.

If all this seems in poor taste, shockingly perverted, or just plain morbid, we bid you to take a moment for reflection, and to remember that neither of these earth-shattering events actually took place, despite their media-play.

From boxing authorities we have since learned that Ali did not actually win the title bout, though obviously he could not have lost. The referee it seems had been too quick to pronounce the KO, that Foreman had momentarily got to his feet during the count, only to fall again, disoriented and groggy from the severe beating he had sustained. The referee apparently failed to start the count over again, overturning the decision.

And Richard Nixon is still very much alive. The miracles of modern medicine have at least temporarily kept the grim reaper from his door, and put the only man ever to be run out of office back on his feet again. Of course, good fighter that he is, Mr. Nixon will lay off his training schedules for a while, recuperate, and be up and around and able to meet the public, or at least his publishers. For practical purposes, the date of his coming out should probably be expected right around the time the jury returns a verdict in the case of the United States vs. Haldeman, Ehrlichman, et al.

Which brings us back to the original idea of people, simultaneously cheering one man's victory and another's demise. The tables would appear to have been turned however, the dead man rising from his grave, the victor informed that he failed the urinalysis. Not so, for when one knows how to play the game, one will win every time.

People who cheered Ali's victory, and who probably met the announcement of the technical difficulty with derision and cries of foul play were and are so helplessly out of touch with the event that it is just as well that they were always in the minority. Most people don't give a damn who is heavyweight champion of the world, and of course there are many others who believe that every boxing match held since 1922 has been fixed anyway.

By the same token, those who cheered the news of Nixon's impending death were a less than stable few, and who like the Aliites were too caught up in the event itself to see what was happening. The majority of people who have come down and spoken to us about the scare last Tuesday night were pretty much in agreement that win, lose, or die, Nixon had forever washed his hands of Watergate, and would never testify anywhere about his involvement. No judge, not even Hangin' John Sirica would take a man out of intensive care and put him into a witness stand.

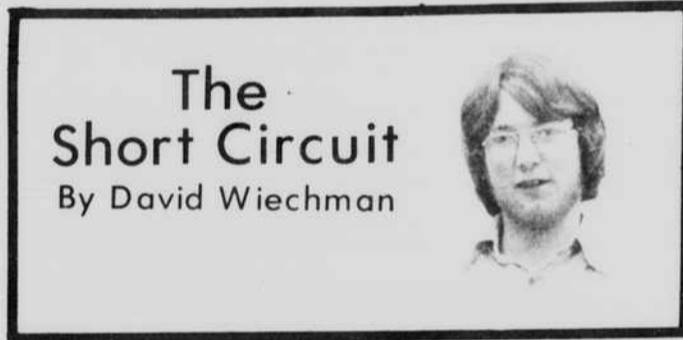
As for Ali, it is unlikely that he really gives a damn whether he finally is declared winner of the fight or not. With \$5,000,000 already in the bank, and another ten waiting to be had for the rematch, poetic justice goes the way of the great auk where this man is concerned.

He and Nixon are birds of a feather even if they choose to inhabit separate trees. They both are living examples of men who stuck their tongues out at the entire system, and came away smelling like . . . whatever.

Who says heroes are hard to find?



Sorry Miss, we have a report that people are trying to smuggle real food in.



## The Short Circuit By David Wiechman

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. That old cliché spoken years ago is the constant battle cry of the two great American political parties as an election looms near. It is with the same slogan on my lips that I sally forth from hiding to proclaim what I call the manifesto of a Republican.

The republic besieged by one of her greatest challenges, this Tuesday, November 5, observes her 94th national election. It is the conclusion of most political observers, and I concur with this, that the Grand Old Party (GOP) will meet its worst defeat since the Depression. Just as the party got saddled unjustly with the Great Depression, so it seems that it is being unfairly blamed for today's troubles.

The shrill cry bellowing forth from the halls of the Democratic Congress is that the Republicans have led the country down the road of political and economical ruin. A long recognized political fact is that the people always blame the party in the White House for the nation's problems.

It should be noted that, with the exception of two years, the Democrats have controlled the Congress for the last 40 years. It seems to me that they have had plenty of time to solve the nation's woes by their own methods. In the lifetimes of most students here, the Democrats have owned the Congress and for eight straight years occupied the White House. And today, despite the recent debate over the powers of the presidency, the power to make public policy remains constitution-

ally with the Congress. It is the Congress that makes the laws. The job of the President is to enforce the laws and manage the daily administration of the bureaucracy. So if there are bad laws on the books or if good laws have not been passed, the blame should rest where it belongs: squarely on the shoulders of the Democratic Congress.

But beyond the issues, I turn to the ideals. The Republican Party was founded upon and still adheres to two main ideals. These were expressed surprisingly enough by that dummy, Dan Walker. In his continuing bid to walk all over the people of Illinois, Dirty Dan has spent millions to fill the airwaves with a sophisticated PR urging the voters to send Democratic candidates to the General Assembly, who will work with him. (Lord forbid) He begins one of his put-ons with the line, "Do you want to bring government back to the people? Do you want lower taxes?" My response was yes-yes until he added the part about electing Democratic candidates.

This usurpation of Republican philosophies is actually a compliment. It demonstrates that the Democrats feel that the Republicans are enough in the right to warrant stealing our ideals.

It is often lost in the campaign, but the Republican Party stands for two things. The first and primary stance of the party is its opposition to the expansion of Big Government. Republican philosophy dictates that the closer government is to the people (state and local) the better the control people can have over

it. The second pillar of Republicanism is fiscal responsibility in government. We feel that government should be run like a business with the profits going to the people. Every penny spent should be utilized to its' fullest potential for good.

The Democrats feel that all problems can be solved by the government. On the other hand, the Republicans feel that the government can not do a better job of solving problems than can the people. That's the way to tell a Republican from a Democrat. In the face of a problem, the Democrat wants Big Brother-Government to make everything right.

It is because people are waking up and realizing that government can not solve all their troubles, that I feel that a new Republican majority will emerge. People want to control their own destinies, instead of someone in far-off Washington doing it for them.

For U. S. Senator I suggest voting for George Burditt. An underdog, George has been known as "Mr. Clean" in Springfield where he championed ethics legislation. His opponent, Stevenson, is not known for his hard work or intelligent legislation. The only thing Stevenson has to favor is his name. Shall the people vote for a man for his record or for a man with a famous name?

We should return Ed Madigan U. S. Congress. He has introduced such progressive legislation as the government maintenance of railroad tracks to save the railroads. This would help the energy situation and lower transportation costs.

Stanley Weaver, State Senator has introduced the campaign disclosure bill in Illinois. His opponent has a pretty face.

In the State Representative, vote for superstars John Hirschfeld, Virgil Wikoff and Paul Stone. On the local level, I urge re-electing Denny Bing for County Clerk. He has introduced new technology and responsiveness into the office. His opponent has no experience and only offers us pretty green signs along roads.

## letters

PARKLAND VETERANS ASSOCIATION: WHY JOIN?

If you are a veteran and attending Parkland, you can bet that sometime within the next month you are going to be asked to join the Parkland Veterans Association. You will probably say "Why?" or "I just don't have time to join clubs." But, if one of these two answers describes you, keep one thing in mind: sometime during your school life you will probably need help with a VA problem. Chances are the PVA could help you solve this problem. You will be asked if you belong to the club, and if you say "no," then why should we help, or why shouldn't we just say "We don't have the time to help a non-member." That response was good enough for you to use.

There are close to 800 veterans attending Parkland. Can you imagine the strength of a club with 800 members in this school? Their pull would be gigantic. When a vet

has a problem, the only person who has the insight or desire to really help him or her is another veteran.

For two or more years, a vet has been trained to fight, nothing else. Now he is being taught to plan for the future. Sometimes he needs help; special help; be it with the school, a teacher, or the VA. The PVA can and will offer this help.

Stop in at the Veterans Affairs Office, X163, next to Admissions, and join soon. We meet every first and third Thursday at 1 p.m. Check at the VA office for the location of the meetings.

Kevin Woodard  
Vice-President, PVA

To The Editor:

As a student of this college, I propose that better lighting be supplied in the patio areas and from the parking lots.

With the end of October and the beginning of winter will come darkness at an earlier time. This presents hazards, especially to the elderly that are now taking courses during the evenings.

Also, due to poor lighting I find

it necessary to arrange my evening classes to fit my husband's schedule. I should not have to make a selection of courses under this restriction.

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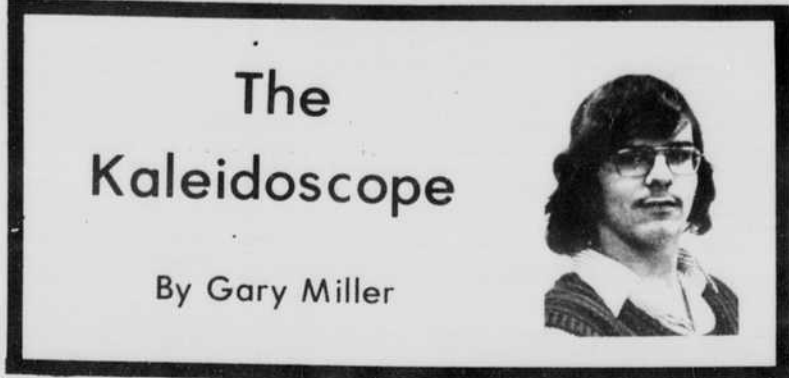
To the Editor:

I've been living in Champaign for about two months and I have a fairly large checking account, but it is almost impossible to cash any of the checks.

If I want to cash a check, I have to find someone who attends the University of Illinois. It seems they're the only ones in town who can cash any checks.

True, in certain places around town I can establish some sort of credit rating which in turn would allow me to cash checks, but until you have a good credit rating what are you supposed to do?

I'll tell you: (1) You run from store to store, asking if they'll cash your check; (2) After they turn you down, you try all of the restaurants; (3) Now that you're on the verge of giving up, you go anywhere and plead your case; (4) tell them that you're broke and that you haven't any food, then maybe someone will listen.



# The Kaleidoscope

By Gary Miller

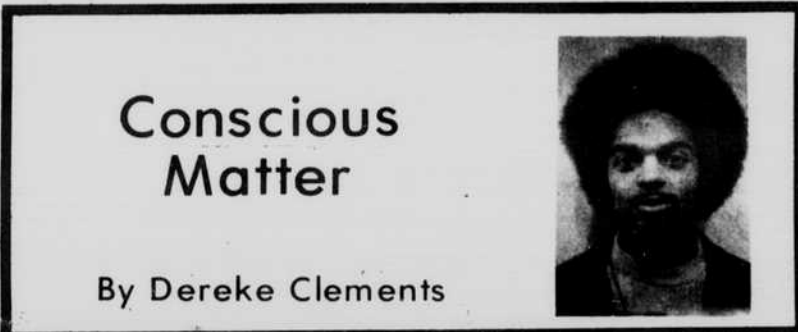
If the human race should ever become extinct, it will probably be due to internal factors. The chances of the earth falling into the sun or colliding with another heavenly body are minimal. The chances of humans destroying themselves are so possible it's frightening. We have many means from which to choose to destroy ourselves. We could have a nuclear war, or everyone could starve to death. We have so many means, the only problem is choosing how to go about it.

A no-miss way to destroy ourselves would be a nuclear war. A war of that manner would be direct and to the point; no fooling around. It would only take one man to push one button and BANG. A nuclear war would be fairly easy, too. But a nuclear war probably won't come about at least directly, because humans, in their strange way, prefer to kill themselves indirectly.

If we can't pollute humans to death and if we can't kill them all off in conventional wars, by God, let's starve them. People in all parts of the world are suffering from this latest crisis: the food shortage. The food shortage should be a good in-

direct method. Affluent nations like ours are not feeling the bite of the food shortage yet. Poorer nations, like India and some African nations are not so lucky. To solve the food crisis we shall have to turn to the basis of the problem. That is very obvious.

Yes, the world's population is greater now than ever before. The earth is simply not able to support all the people on it. Not only that, the population isn't slowing down any. The earth's population is growing faster than ever before in the history of mankind. If this tendency to populate continues, the human species will become extinct. A few years back they brought in hunters to kill off elk in Yellowstone National park. The reason was the elk had become so over-populated they had exhausted their food supply. If the hunters had not come in and killed off a few of the elk they would all have died. They killed off just enough elk so that the park could support the remaining herd. Apply this story to the human food shortage. If the human population continues to go unchecked in poorer nations, this story becomes alarming.



# Conscious Matter

By Dereke Clements

Do you remember how abstract your thoughts ran when your mother used to tell you how to eat every bit of your food because people were starving overseas? Today, many people are still not aware of the seriousness of the African drought or 'Great Drought' as it is called. For those who hunger for more enlightenment, I will explain what, when, where and why the great drought has developed so far.

The drought is in its sixth year but only up until three years ago was it classified as a major drought Year after year passed by without rain, and the sun slowly began to dehydrate the land.

In the Sahel region, which is the west part of Africa, Mauritania, Mali, Upper Volta and Niger and Chad are the countries which are mostly affected by the drought; because they are the closest to the desert. Also these countries are mainly landlocked. Other drought-stricken countries include Senegal, Ethiopia, and Kenya.

No country wants to be depend on other countries in order to feed its population, but in times of natural disaster, aid is expected from neighboring countries. One reason the drought has killed countless thousands is due to the African governments. They did not broadcast or request their need for help at the drought's early stages, which began some four years ago. One reason is that it was expected the drought would be over and there



would be rain again.

Then, after aid was requested the United States and Britain began to send a small portion of Africa's total aid. For one, aid did not arrive on time, and then when distribution began, some difficulties arose. Relief packages can only be delivered to certain places by truck, and other regions have to receive their aid by helicopter because there are no roads.

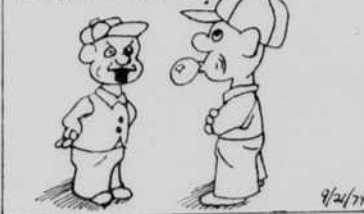
Maybe. I went through this whole trip last week.

I had found a friendly liquor store and asked the employee inside if he would cash a \$5.00 check for me. He said it usually wasn't their policy unless someone made a purchase. He noticed that I was getting a bit desperate and stood thinking for a minute. He finally said "You know, come to think of it, there isn't any place where you can cash a check unless you belong to the U of I." I agreed. He asked me "How come Parkland doesn't have a place to cash checks?" I told him I didn't know, but it was a good question. I was lucky this time; he cashed the check.

Al Yoffe

IN RETROSPECT... BY ED PELLUM

'WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOUR UNTAPPED POTENTIAL FOR ACHIEVEMENT IS GREATER THAN MINE?'



## PROSPECTUS POLL

### U. S. SENATE

	Stevenson*	Burditt	Other	Undecided	No Opinion
All Voters	53.9%	16.2%	3.9%	14.9%	11.1%
Men	55.3	18.1	1.3	12.7	9.6
Women	51.6	13.3	3.3	18.3	13.3
All new voters (18-19)	47.4	15.4	3.9	21.8	11.4
20 yrs or older	60.5	17.1	3.9	7.9	20.5
Evening Students	56.8	17.6	---	11.8	13.7
Day Students	52.4	15.5	5.8	16.5	9.7

### U. S. REPRESENTATIVE (22nd Congressional District)

	Madigan*	Small	Undecided	No Opinion
All Voters	48.0%	23.4%	14.3%	14.3%
Men	52.1	23.4	9.6	14.9
Women	41.7	23.3	21.7	13.3
All new voters	51.3	34.2	12.8	29.7
All 20 yrs or older	44.7	27.6	15.8	11.8
Evening Students	60.8	17.6	9.8	11.8
Day Students	41.7	26.2	16.5	15.5

### STATE TREASURER

	Dixon*	Page	Undecided	No Opinion Not Voting
All Voters	44.2%	12.3%	24.3%	15.6%
Men	51.0	10.6	22.3	14.9
Women	33.3	15.0	35.0	16.7
New Voters 18-19	38.5	10.3	33.3	29.7
Over 20	50.0	14.5	21.0	14.5
Day Students	43.7	11.6	27.2	16.5
Evening Students	45.1	11.8	29.4	13.7

### STATE SENATE (52nd District)

	Weaver*	Pisciotte	Undecided	No Opinion Not Voting
All Voters	36.4%	45.5%	7.1%	11.0%
Men	37.2	48.9	4.3	9.6
Women	35.0	40.0	11.7	13.3
New Voters	35.9	38.5	11.4	14.1
Over 20	36.8	52.6	2.6	7.9
Day Students	33.0	47.5	7.8	11.6
Evening Students	43.1	41.2	5.9	9.8

### STATE REPRESENTATIVE (52nd District) Three to be chosen\*\*

	Hirschfeld*	Stone*	Wikoff	Satterthwaite	Undecided	No Opinion Not Voting
All Voters	25.7%	23.2%	19.2%	17.7%	8.0%	6.2%
Men	23.3	25.6	19.2	18.0	9.3	4.6
Women	29.8	19.2	19.2	17.3	5.8	8.7
New Voters	---	---	---	---	---	---
Over 20	23.4	24.1	21.4	17.2	8.3	5.5
Day Students	25.0	23.4	18.2	18.2	8.8	5.7
Evening Students	27.0	22.3	21.2	16.5	5.9	7.1

\* Incumbent

\*\* These figures may or may not be meaningful in that they do not take into account ballots on which only one or two names were marked. For instance, if only one name was checked, only one vote was given to that candidate. In the general election, all three votes may be given to one candidate, two votes may be split up between two, or one vote may go to three different people. This of course applies only to the state representative balloting.

## senator's report

BY DAVID WIECHMAN

Student government gained a minor victory in the continuing struggle with Canteen. In my last report I explained the reasons Canteen gives for asking for a raise in the price of drinks and why we opposed it. It is my feeling that the increase in the price of sugar has been more than offset by the fact that Canteen has now introduced 20¢ candy bars to replace the 15¢ bars. However, Canteen continues to refuse to give us a dollars and cents report on their costs.

### FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE REFUSES TO ACT

On Oct. 24, Bobbie Reid and I attended the meeting of the Food Service Committee as the student representatives. We went prepared to battle out the issue of price raises. However, Dr. Lamphar started the meeting with the announcement that the issue of the price raise had been temporarily shelved. He said the problem would go before the next meeting of the Board of Trustees in the latter part of November. If nothing else, a month's stay of execution was gained.

Our next step is to make preparations to persuade the Board to reject the price raise. At the last Board meeting the Trustees were curious about the whole issue. Dr. Staerkel, the President of the College, told the Board that the whole Canteen issue was the product of the Prospectus and a few students. Karen Coleman, President of the student body and a non-voting member of the board, corrected Dr. Staerkel by reporting that these feelings

are shared by the entire student body. The whole thing illustrated once again the administration's feeling that student government doesn't represent the student body.

### OTHER GROUPS OPPOSE PRICE INCREASE

We got the impression that the other groups represented at the Food Service Committee were also opposed to the price increase. One of the faculty members had a questionnaire that he had distributed among the faculty and it seemed to indicate their opposition to the move. The woman representing the staff at Parkland also had a stack of responses from her compatriots, although she didn't indicate to us what they said.

The meeting dealt only with the quality of the service provided by Canteen. There had been complaints about the mustard and catsup and Canteen responded by bringing in individual packets. The problem of bugs has apparently been solved by the spraying of insecticide. This led to complaints about the spraying when people were eating.

Dr. Lamphar replied that the spraying was done by Parkland and not Canteen. It seems that 4:30 in the afternoon was the best time to do the spraying because this is when business is the slowest. It was suggested that it be done at night after the place closed down, but this provided problems with personnel that late at night. It was agreed that this would be the best time to do the job, but we suggested that the people be warned to move from the area. They assured us that the food service areas are covered while the spraying

is going on.

### DAY CARE RUNS INTO TROUBLE

The Day Care Center has run into serious problems. We have found that to have such a center, we would have to meet such state requirements as licensing of the workers and the building of special facilities for the children.

On other news Publications Senator Bobbie Reid was elected Senior Senator on Oct. 15.

An inside scoop: Convocations Senator Tom Seymour may be forced to resign if reports about a conflict of interest are true.

The Senate allocated \$800 to buy toys for children. Lockers that were promised are now in, along the wall next to PLATO. And a mailbox will be set up on campus.

Bonnie Weller and Kathy Brown were appointed to the Calander committee and have worked hard trying to get some student input.

At the last meeting, the Senate just barely passed a motion to buy a car for student government. I introduced the motion but later decided to vote against it.

### EVENING STUDENTS' NIGHT HELD

On Oct. 23, the Senate hosted an Evening Students night. Free hot dogs, beans, potato chips, soft drinks and apples were served. The Parkland Jazz Band played and everyone got a chance to meet each other.

On Oct. 29 the movie "The Salt of the Earth" was shown. "Chamber of Horror" was seen Oct. 31, which was the same night there was a Parkland Night at Chances R. On Nov. 5 the movie "Executive Action" will be shown.

## A Column By And For Women

THE LIBERATED WOMAN

By Monica A. Lucas

The liberated woman is truly a satisfied, fulfilled person. What makes her liberated, satisfied and fulfilled is not fitting into the expected normal role of a "typical average woman," but rather seeking, searching and finding how she may use her life to her greatest advantage.

A liberated woman is happy in what her role in life is. Somewhere along the line, someone got the idea that you had to be a "Playgirl of the Month" in order to have the label "Liberated Woman" attached to you. This is a gross error that should be realized by everyone. A liberated woman acknowledges the fact that she is a woman, and is proud of it. She does not want to play the role of a "man" in society.

Contributing to society all that she can is a very challenging, very real task that all women face.

Some women choose to contribute to society by becoming doctors, lawyers, teachers, secretaries, housewives, and mothers. It is not the role that you play that makes you liberated, it's searching and choosing the role that would make you happiest.

If a woman is happy and finds fulfillment in being a housewife, then she is just as liberated as the woman who chooses to become a doctor. A woman must search her own being and find out what her own desires are towards a career, towards serving society, towards serving herself.

The liberated woman is happy and finds fulfillment in the role she has chosen for herself. She has searched her own mind and decided what she would like to do with her life. She has liberated herself from the expected role society dictates to her and she has also liberated herself from the expected role "Women Libbers" have dictated to her. She has been able to stand up and be counted as a woman, as a contributor to society.



A Parkland coed looks over the Road Rallye Club's entree in the Great Pumpkin Contest P/C's Event of the Week last Thursday afternoon in the College Center. The contest which chose the best-dressed pumpkin from a large field, outdrew last

month's student government elections in half the time, proving once again that Parkland students certainly know a good time when they see one. Solid citizen at left is the creation of Christians Honestly Involved.

## Argentinian Prof Here For Lecture

Professor Emilio Cardenas, of the University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, was here in Champaign on a visit to the United States and addressed a good sized crowd of Parkland students in C 229 last Thursday during college hour.

Professor Cardenas, who holds a masters degree in Law at the University of Michigan, spoke of the various economic and social situations that exist in the countries South America.

When asked what he thought of the United States he replied, "The people of America are what make it great, not the affluence or the wealth. I guess you could say that America is my second country but Argentina will always be my home."

Professor Cardenas has also attended the University of California at Berkeley and Princeton University. He was at Berkeley in 1966 and saw the beginning of the flower power movement. He commented: "Berkeley at that time was a crazy place. The hippie movement was just starting and things were totally chaotic. I went to the University of Michigan and had to work very hard to get average grades. But at Berkeley I did much less work and received practically all A's. The calibre was very different."

In Argentina, Professor Cardenas teaches two courses in political science and has stirred up a certain amount of controversy himself at the university there. He was not allowed to teach because of a disagreement with an administrator and has just recently been re-instated. The administrator has since been fired.

It will probably be mid-November before Professor Cardenas returns to South America and gets back to his normal routine.

## Parklands Group For Long Living

Now I lay me down to sleep  
I pray the Lord my soul to keep  
If I should die before I wake  
WHO THE HELL WOULD CARE?

Parkland Cares, and is really doing something about it. Another community service, Parkland's Group for the Long Living, has been initiated by Phyllis Rash Ward, Coordinator of the Psychology Department.

After reading a newspaper article, which included the "Old Man's Prayer" she became interested in just what was being done in this community for the aging, so she took a survey of the businesses and community service centers. When she found that there was very little being done for the aging, she decided to start something at Parkland for them.

Mrs. Ward feels that since Parkland is a community college, it should serve the needs of all the members of our community, and not just a specific few. She feels that our aging members can and should still be very useful, functioning members of our society.

She drew up her plans for workshops, classes, groups, etc., and presented them to the school board for approval. She received her grant and through that grant has been able to hire three senior citizens who work with the program people.

Among the topics discussed in these groups are sex for the aging, how to protect yourself from the con-game, coping with death and dying and the problems of aging.

Lynn Gardener is in charge of the student volunteers who work with the program. Anyone interested in volunteering a little of their free time should contact him. He can be reached in the Veterans Affairs office, which is right next to the Admissions office.

## GREAT PUMPKIN Continued From Page 1

ing to tell us something. Maybe they would prefer a pumpkin cabinet or pumpkin president. It would have some advantages. If the chief executive got out of line we could threaten to turn him (or her) into a fresh pie or something like that. It's a thought anyway. At any rate, the students have spoken but we're not quite sure what they're saying.



Professor Emilio Cardenas (in striped tie facing camera) chats with first-year Spanish students during his visit here last Thursday afternoon. Cardenas, a member of the University of Buenos Aires,

faculty in Argentina, was at Parkland for the second time as a guest of Spanish instructor Danute Reisner, standing at right. Prospectus reporter Mike Field, (without jacket at left) looks on.

## Broadcasting Course To Be Offered At Parkland

By Pamela McClure

Would you like to announce on radio, write copy for television, or engineer programs in a TV control room? These are just a few of the skills students can choose to develop in Parkland's two-year Communications Program in Broadcasting.

In the Broadcasting Program, students may select either a performance option or a technical one. The performance option, which stresses courses in English, speech and journalism, prepares students to enter small or medium markets for any talent job or to transfer to a four-year school.

The technical option stresses math and electronics. It prepares students to pass the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) First Class Operators license examination, which is required for jobs in engineering at radio and telev-

## THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

(CPS)-- The world is "close to the bottom of the barrel," an expert on the world food supply told a conference of newspaper food editors in Dallas Texas, recently.

The speaker was Lester Brown of the Overseas Development Council, a non-profit think-tank in Washington DC. Brown pointed out that for the first time in modern history, none of the 4 critical agricultural resources--land, water, energy and fertilizer--are in abundant supply. There has been a slight drop in the total overall world food production over previous years, a figure which almost always rises every year.

Brown advocated a number of solutions. First, the people of the world must come to accept their interdependence. "We think the leak is on the other end of the boat, that it won't affect us," he said.

Second, he recommended world wide birth control to bring the skyrocketing birth rate to a halt.

Third, he recommended that Americans voluntarily reduce their meat consumption by at least one-third. He added that this would have health benefits as well, since the American Heart Association has confirmed a relationship between consumption of fatty meats and a rise in coronaries among Americans.

ision stations.

Speech 210, offered in the performance option Winter quarter, is conducted at WCIA Channel 3. In Speech 210, students gain experience behind a microphone, learn about professional broadcast equipment, and become familiar with the atmosphere of a commercial television station.

A new course, Communications 100, will be offered Fall 1975 and will be required of students in both the performance and technical options. Comm. 100 will examine the variety of jobs available in radio, television, the print media, and graphics. It will explore where jobs are located and what salaries they command.

Ed Kelly, director of the Broadcasting Program, is pleased with student response. He said that transfer students from the program have done well and that the program has been successful in placing students in jobs.

## THE GOLDEN ARCHES AND THE IVY HALLS

(CPS)-- Rising food costs have forced two university food services to turn over part of their job to Ronald McDonald.

First the University of Cincinnati and now Ohio State University have leased on-campus space to the golden arches. The McDonald's at Ohio State will be the largest burger joint of the franchise, seating 600.

To commemorate the occasion, Ray Kroc, chairman of McDonald's Inc., snipped a ribbon of 50 one dollar bills while the Ohio State Marching Band Played "You Deserve A BREAK Today."

"In a year I'll be back to Ohio State," Kroc told the crowd. "and I'm going to ask you: 'What kind of reputation have we earned?' If we don't measure up to your standards, kick us out."

## THE SPOILER

(CPS)-- Grandpa Milovanovic sure knows how to spoil the kids.

After working 40 years for the Yugoslav railroad and raising 3 daughters, he decided to draw up a will bequeathing his entire property to his three grandsons.

The only stipulation is that they have to squander the whole sum.

# music A Mixed Review For Fleetwood MAC

By Pablo Duke

Fleetwood Mac, one of the best bands to come out of England during the psychedelic 60's (and one of the few who have remained more or less intact since), performed sporadically during their concert last weekend at the Assembly Hall, but nevertheless managed to entertain a hearty band of their followers in attendance.

For a group that has been in existence since 1967, and is still going strong, Mac is relatively obscure. After having been through several different incarnations, beginning with former members of John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, the present band is one of subtle intensity, enjoyable to listen to, but not packagable to a wide audience.

They do not have a commanding stage presence, and in fact have difficulties reproducing their recorded material for a live audience. For this reason, a lot of people left the Assembly Hall disappointed with what they had heard, and some stooped as low as having lead singer, Bob Welch.

Having seen them live before, I was aware of some of these shortcomings and decided to just enjoy what I knew would be a less than perfect show. I was a bit surprised at how awful they were through their first few numbers, mainly due to the way the sound system was adjusted. Welch's guitar was predominately static, his voice was inaudible, and even Christine McVie, the keyboard lady and one of the most stylistically perfect singers around, sang her first tune off key. But about four or five songs into the set, and about halfway through what Welch described as a "medley of our non-hits" which included "Future Games," and "Sentimental Lady," the sound men had re-arranged the noise until tone and clarity appeared, and the night progressed far better than expected.

Then Welch got into this long and involved rap about the Bermuda Triangle and the Mysterious goings-on in the area, the subject of a song off "Heroes Are Hard To Find." Actually I believe that something strange is going on out there in the middle of the Atlantic but I just couldn't believe Welch's story (complete with pauses for effect), about a friend of a friend who along with some other acquaintances disappeared off the face of the earth, leaving only their empty yacht, and undrunk coffee behind. It didn't sound like he believed it either.

Immediately following the yarn were two songs for Christine's sweet, silken voice, "I'd Rather Go Blind," and "It's Over." The lady's sound is soothing and sensual, and she lays it on you like an ar-

ousing neck massage. Other than that song at the beginning of the act, every tune she did came down perfectly. Which causes one to take pause, and to reflect on why she isn't featured more during Mac's shows. The answer probably lies in Mick Fleetwood's desire to throw in cuts off of the group's early albums like "Then Play On," which were made before she joined the troupe.

"Rattlesnake Shake" and an aborted attempt at "Oh Well," both from Then Play On, closed the held tom-tom while stomping ar- ever and showcased Fleetwood making an ass out of himself on a hand-held tom-tom, while stomping around the stage in pedal pushers and white socks. "Oh Well" was instead cut off just when a good jam was getting under way. Inexplicably, Welch sang one verse of the song twice, and avoided the other with the lines. "Let me tell 'bout the shape I'm in. I can't sing I ain't pretty and my legs are thin." It is probably that Welch holds himself in higher esteem than Peter Green, the song's composer and an original member of the band.

But despite the inadequacies of the group live, and the various quirks of personality in some of its members, Fleetwood and company were a welcome relief from the opening act of the Starcourse presentation.

Triumvirate, a trio of German lads who play remarkably similar to ELP, opened the show, and drove many up-front ticket holders fleeing for the lobby to avoid aural damage, are such a blatant rip-off of the English mentors that they scarcely merit mention here. I could have dealt with Hans Hurgen Fritz, the ensemble's keyboard specialist if he had stuck to merely lifting enormous riffs from Emerson's repertoire who, needless to say, is an excellent plagiarizer in his own right, but when he set up his various synthesizer tracks and walked off the stage ala ELP freak-out time, I began to have serious doubts about the boy's upbringing.

This writer to fellow journalists was greeted by some, who seemed to know, with a meager blind-date defense, "They're really nice guys though."

The fact is that the name Triumvirate is itself taken from a meager attempt at musicianship by Dr. John, John Hammond, and Mike Bloomfield, who last year recorded an album with that misnomer attached. Since neither group can be expected to go places, it is probably a trivial point, but it is my contention that the Hessian band of thieves currently touring with Fleetwood Mac should be thrown in the slams for life, or until they come up with an original thought. Whichever comes first.



Bob Welch, lead singer and guitarist for the group gets off one of many licks he attempted during the concert.

## The Guess Who To Host Concert At Assembly Hall

The Guess Who, whose LP "American Woman" was awarded gold status in the United States and became the first platinum album ever awarded in Canada, will appear in concert Nov. 21 at the U of I Assembly Hall.

As a Canadian group who chose to remain distant from both American and British rock cultures, The Guess Who, for many years, was a popular Winnipeg dance band keeping company with such equally obscure performers as Neil Young. Although the group had a 1966 hit, "Shakin' All Over," they did not establish themselves in America until 1969 with the release of their million-selling single, "These Eyes."

Following the release of "These Eyes," The Guess Who enjoyed two years of success, releasing three gold albums and three gold singles. Then in 1970, the founder of the group, Randy Bachman, left The Guess Who after he became involved with Mormonism. Despite Bachman's absence, his co-writer, Burton Cummings, whose throaty voice was behind "These Eyes," "American Woman," and "Share the Land," helped the group to bounce back on the charts with their recent LP, "Road Food," which was praised by Rolling Stone Magazine as "a first-class album from one of rock's most consistently fascinating may-erick bands."

Completing The Guess Who concert will be the Average White Band, whose recent hits include "Work to Do" and "Got the Love."

Student tickets for The Guess Who Concert go on sale Friday, Nov. 1. Public ticket sales begin Sunday, Nov. 3. Tickets are available by mail or at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union box offices. Illini Union box office hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Assembly Hall box office hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

is a total of \$15,000.00 for the scholarship fund, and \$10,000.00 for the Preparedness Program. The money is obtained from profits made by the bookstore and Canteen.

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\$110,000.00 is Federal money. Money is also paid out to supplement basic opportunity grants. There is \$4,000.00 given out in forms of scholarships from private sources.

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# Cobra Cagers Eye Opener Coach Pleased With Freshmen

BY WILLIE BROWNLEE

Ken Pritchett began his seventh season as head basketball coach when he opened tryouts for the 1974-75 season on Monday, October 21. After one week, Pritchett had already filled the 17 positions which will form this year's roster. Pritchett welcomes a new crop of freshman to help rebuild a team which was only able to finish with a 13-12 record one year ago.

The Cobras leading scorer last season Gary Lovingfoss has graduated as have front-liners Ron Gunter and Ron Umbarger. Mart Swartz just a freshman last season, has transferred to Western Kentucky.

After spending the first two weeks on conditioning and defensive drills, Pritchett introduced the offensive patterns that ultimately led up to the first full-scale scrimmage last Friday.

Asked about his impressions of this year's squad, Pritchett had this to say, "There's quite a bit of talent on this year's team, but much of our success will depend highly on how well our freshmen progress."

Pritchett also admits it will be tough deciding on the first seven or eight players with everyone showing a great deal of competitiveness through the first two weeks.

The Cobra coach was equally pleased with the overall height and speed of this year's team. Last season the Cobras sorely needed a big center to enable them to compete with the other big centers in the area.

Of the four sophomores returning from last year, only two were able to acquire a great deal of playing time.

They were Stu Engstrom, a 5-11 guard, and Israel Foster, a 6-5 forward.

Engstrom, who was a starter most of last year, is a coaches' dream for a player says Pritchett. "He has a tremendous attitude and always gives his best and shows great determination."

Engstrom was also a member of last year's track team. Foster, a sub through most of last year, showed signs of being able to handle his own on the basketball court.

We were just about ready to promote Israel to a starter when he had to give way to an untimely hand injury that sidelined him the last 10 games of the season," said Pritchett of the Decatur Eisenhower product.

"Foster is also one of those guys who'll give you everything he has," continued Pritchett, "and he has great jumping ability that will provide plenty of help on the boards."

Even though there are a few freshmen that Pritchett is really high on, he prefers not to say who'll make up the first seven or eight players. It's too early.

"It's just too early," said Pritchett. "We'll continue to go about practice until we've had an opportunity to analyze each player in a decision."

The Cobras' season opener is December 3 against Rend Lake.

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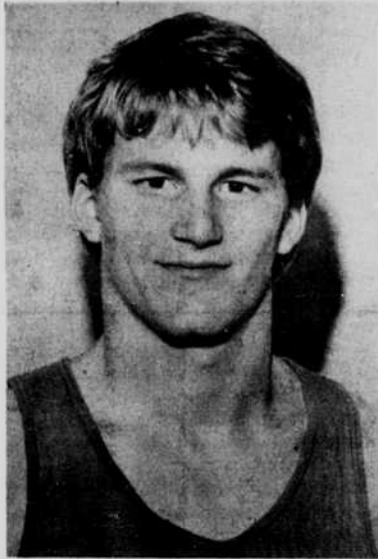
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## P.C. Golf Team Finishes 14th

Parkland's Golf Team finished 14th in the Illinois Region IV State Golf Meet held October 25-26 at Wedgewood golf course in Joliet.

Karl Dannenberger fired rounds of 81-84 to pace the Cobras linksters who finished far back of tourney champion Lake County of Waukegan. The Lakers finished with a two-day team total 615 strokes—17 shots better than runner-up, DuPage.

Chuck Wynne shot 85-83, Roger McChristian 85-86, and Rich Mueller 92-87, as the Cobras averaged 85 for the two-day, 36-hole vent. Over one hundred Illinois JC golfers were entered.

"Illinois JC golf is extremely competitive," said first year Park-

land coach Don Grothe, pleased with his team's showing. "I think Lake County will be in the top eight in the Nationals this year—they were third nationally last year and eighth the year before."

The Lakers finished with four of the individual low scores to qualify for the national meet to be held this year in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Only one team qualifies for each regional tournament with the low five individual scorers also earning berths.

Host Joliet finished seventh in the tournament with a 646 total. Central Illinois Athletic Conference teams Lincoln and Danville also finished in the top ten at third and sixth respectively.

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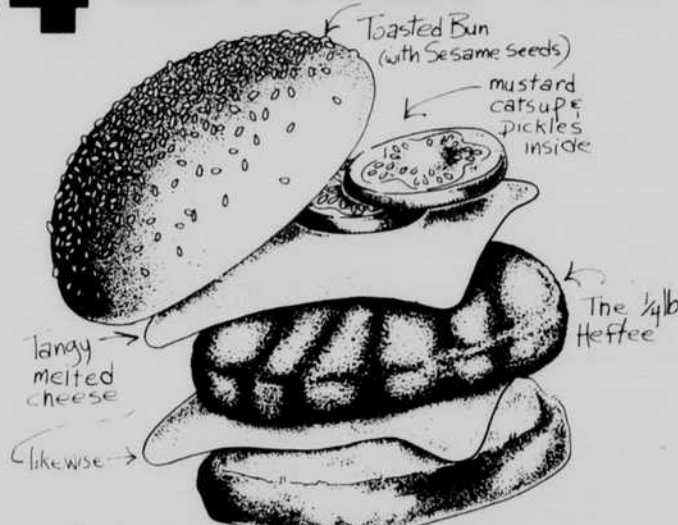
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 Wednesday, Nov. 6, Alecia de Larroch - the pianist  
 Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9, Young Illini present "In the Mood" at 8 p.m. on the 8th and at 7 and 9:30 in the Festival Theatre. on the 9th.  
 Saturday, Nov. 9, Bonnie Koloc (folk singer) 8 p.m. Great Hall  
 Sunday, Nov. 3, Sunday Supper with a religious discussion entitled 'p.m., Great Hall; Walden Quartet 8 p.m. Great Hall.

**CHANNING-MURRAY FOUNDATION**

Annual Red Herring Folk Festival will be continuing through Nov. 3 featuring the best in local talent 2 p.m. on the 3rd.  
 Sunday, Nov. 3, Sunday Supper with a religious discussion entitled "The Middle Way." Drop In Encounter will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Jazz with Gheko Lizard will be at 9 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Nov. 5, Poetry Workshop 7:30. Speaker Rev. Dick Lundy on "Internal Dialogue - God Talk."  
 Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9, Folk Music 9 to 12 p.m. Open State at 12 midnight. All at the Red Herring Coffee House.

**McKINLEY FOUNDATION:**

Thursday noon luncheon will be featuring some paintings by Susan Sensemann entitled "Getting In Touch With the Feminine"  
 Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 & 9, Movie: "Slaughterhouse Five" shown at 8, 10 p.m. and midnight

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 Sunday, Nov. 3 Hamlet 8 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 6 From 5 to 7, 8 p.m.  
 Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9, Valachie Papers 8 p.m.; Fritz the Cat, midnight, Lincoln Hall theater.

**ASSEMBLY HALL:**

Saturday, Nov. 9, The Carpenters, 8 p.m.

## Parkland Events

**Monday, Nov. 4**

Regional ACU-I Indiana State  
 X218 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. DVTE Evaluation Team Meeting Room  
 L229 7:30 p.m. Student Nursing Alumni Association.  
 L111 2 to 3 p.m., Biology (Chuck Beetz)

**Tuesday, Nov. 5**

C118 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lecturer and Presentation "Who Killed JFK???"  
 X150 & X238 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Transcendental Meditation Intro. Lecture  
 X148 11 a.m. Recreation Club  
 X227 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. CHI  
 L228 11 a.m. Karate Club  
 L111 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. DVTE Evaluation Team General Session (Matz)  
 X218 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Main Meeting Room  
 X117 6 to 9 p.m. Handicapped Tour through Rec. program  
 College Center 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bake Sale - Newman Club  
 X239 11 a.m. Ski Club Meeting  
 X226 11 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega

**Wednesday, Nov. 6**

X218 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. DVTE Evaluation Team Meeting Room  
 L111 1 to 4 p.m. BHS 111 (Alice Pfeiffer's class)

**Thursday, Nov. 7**

X150 1 p.m. Ski Club Meeting  
 C239 1 p.m. Communications Division Meeting  
 X118 1 to 2 p.m., 7 p.m. MOVIE - "Executive Action"  
 X239 1 to 2 p.m. Transcendental Meditation Preparatory Lecture  
 X220 7 p.m. Faculty Wives, Lounge  
 L228 1 p.m. Karate Club  
 X227 1 p.m. CHI  
 X148 1 p.m. Recreation Club  
 M130 1 p.m. Pi Sigma Iota  
 X231 1 p.m. Veterans Club

X218 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. DVTE Evaluation Team Meeting Room  
 X230, 1 p.m., Road Rally Club  
 L111 1 p.m. ADHA Meeting

**Friday, Nov. 8**

X218 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. DVTE Evaluation Team Meeting Room

**Saturday, Nov. 9**

Cross Country - There - NJCAA  
 C118 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Auto Mechanics Exams

**COMING PARKLAND EVENTS FOR WINTER QUARTER**

Saturday, Dec. 14, Christmas Dance - FORMAL - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bavarian Dance  
 Tuesday, Dec. 17, Parkland Christmas Concert (Ernie Hoffman) 12 noon to 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 14, Game Room College Center CONVOCATIONS PRESENTS: D. J. Lee (Table Tennis Champ)  
 Monday, Feb. 10, Game Room 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. CONVOCATIONS PRESENTS: Jack White, Professional Pocket Billiard and Trick Shot Exhibition (Sponsored by Govt.)  
 Tuesday, Feb. 11 C118 11 a.m., TENT. - 7 p.m. "Divided We Stand" Comedy Team (Sponsored by Convocations)

## Fast Freddy's Football Forecast

### Rules Of The Game

**RULES OF THE GAME**

1. Everyone, except newspaper staff members and their families, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted; multiple entries will be disqualified.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than three times during the season.
5. All entry blanks due in the Prospectus office by noon (12:00) on Friday, November 8. No entries can be accepted under any circumstances after this time.
6. Winner will be announced in the next issue of the Prospectus and will receive a large pizza of his/her choice at any pizza parlor in the Champaign-Urbana area.
7. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for ties. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game. This game will be used only in case of ties and does not count in the total of 10 games to be predicted. Winner will be the person who selects the most games correctly. (All games played November 9).

- Game #1 Michigan at Illinois
- Game #2 Indiana at Northwestern
- Game #3 Wisconsin at Iowa
- Game #4 Ohio State at Michigan State
- Game #5 Minnesota at Purdue
- Game #6 Northern Michigan at Southern Illinois
- Game #7 Indiana State at Illinois State
- Game #8 Akron at Western Illinois
- Game #9 Alabama at Louisiana State
- Game #10 Air Force at Army

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Jodi Smith and Bob Forrest are the latest winners in the weekly Fast Freddy Football Forecast contest.

Ms. Smith was the only contestant to predict the correct winners in nine of the ten games played on Oct. 12, missing only Stanford's surprising 13-13 tie with UCLA, while Forrest edged out five other entrants in the Oct. 19 contest.

Forrest, James Baldwin, Eric Leisner, Tom Sloan, Margy Gassel and Dick Karch all scored eight out of 10 but Forrest's tie breaker prediction of 41-6 was closest to Notre Dame's 48-0 romp over Army. All the other contestants predicted the

game much closer, apparently not realizing that Davis and Blanchard have long since graduated from the U. S. Military Academy.

No one was able to foresee Illinois' 21-21 tie with Michigan State most picked an Illini win, and nearly everyone missed Air Force's win over Navy, 19-16. Likewise, Eastern Illinois' 14-9 victory over Illinois State stumped all but a select few in a week which saw a fourth straight record number of entries in the increasingly popular football contest.

Winners are encouraged to contact the Prospectus office as soon as possible.

## Open File Law In Limbo

By Paul Feroe

As the date nears when students will be allowed to see their confidential school records under a new federal law, educational organizations around the country are attempting an 11th hour stay of implementation.

The most recent attempt is an appeal by college and university administrators urging Congress to delay implementing the law for one year while they establish procedures for handling student requests. When Congress reconvenes on November 18, it will have one day in which to amend the law, which was signed by President Ford, before it goes into effect on November 19.

Barring a dramatic reversal or delay of the bill on November 19, which seems unlikely, schools of higher education will technically have to begin processing student requests to examine their files. However, because schools have 45

days in which to respond to such a request there is a good chance that a change in the law will occur during that time.

Sen. James Buckley (C-NY), who first introduced the private records disclosure bill, plans on the 18th or 19th of November to introduce amendments to clarify parts of the bill that are causing administrators the most worries.

Buckley's amendment will seek to exempt from "full disclosure" confidential materials that went into the record earlier than 30 days after the enactment of the law (August 21, 1974). A legislative aide to the senator said the amendment, a response to pressure from higher education circles, would also provide a means for a student to "waive his right of access to specific statements," like letters of recommendation.

Educators fear that without such a clause the privacy of those who write letters of recommendation would be violated and that in the

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## T.M. Lecture To Be Held Nov. 5

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## Wrestling Tryouts Scheduled Today

Parkland wrestling coach Don Grothe has announced that all interested wrestlers should report to the Armory today (Monday) at 4:00.

"Any kids interested in coming out should come to the Armory and bring their own equipment," said Grothe who will be trying to rebuild his grappler squad. No lettermen return from last season.

The Cobras' first meet will be November 30 when the University of Illinois hosts the first ever Illinois Invitational at Huff Gym on the Illini campus. Some 30 teams are expected to compete in the one-day, single-elimination event which includes both junior and four-year colleges.

Every Illinois junior college with a wrestling team will be entered as will such teams as Eastern, Illinois State, Millikin, Eastern, Western and host Illinois.

Parkland track coach Joe Abbey has asked that all prospective track candidates report for a team meeting in B134, Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. This request includes returning track men as well as new members.

future such letters would be difficult to obtain.

Administrators feel the bill contains several ambiguities including:  
 --Which records are included in the right of access provisions? Does this refer to psychiatric records and parent financial statements?

--Does the law apply to former students as well as current students?

--What records can a student challenge in his file?

Because of these unanswered problems, educators say failure to postpone the bill's enforcement may create chaos for school administrators. The office of Education which is in charge of issuing regulations says that guidelines won't be established before next spring.

A spokesman for Senator Buckley admitted that "There have been one or two legitimate questions raised... about oversights in the amendment," but he criticized attempts to "delay" implementation of the law as "unreasonable, unjustified."

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