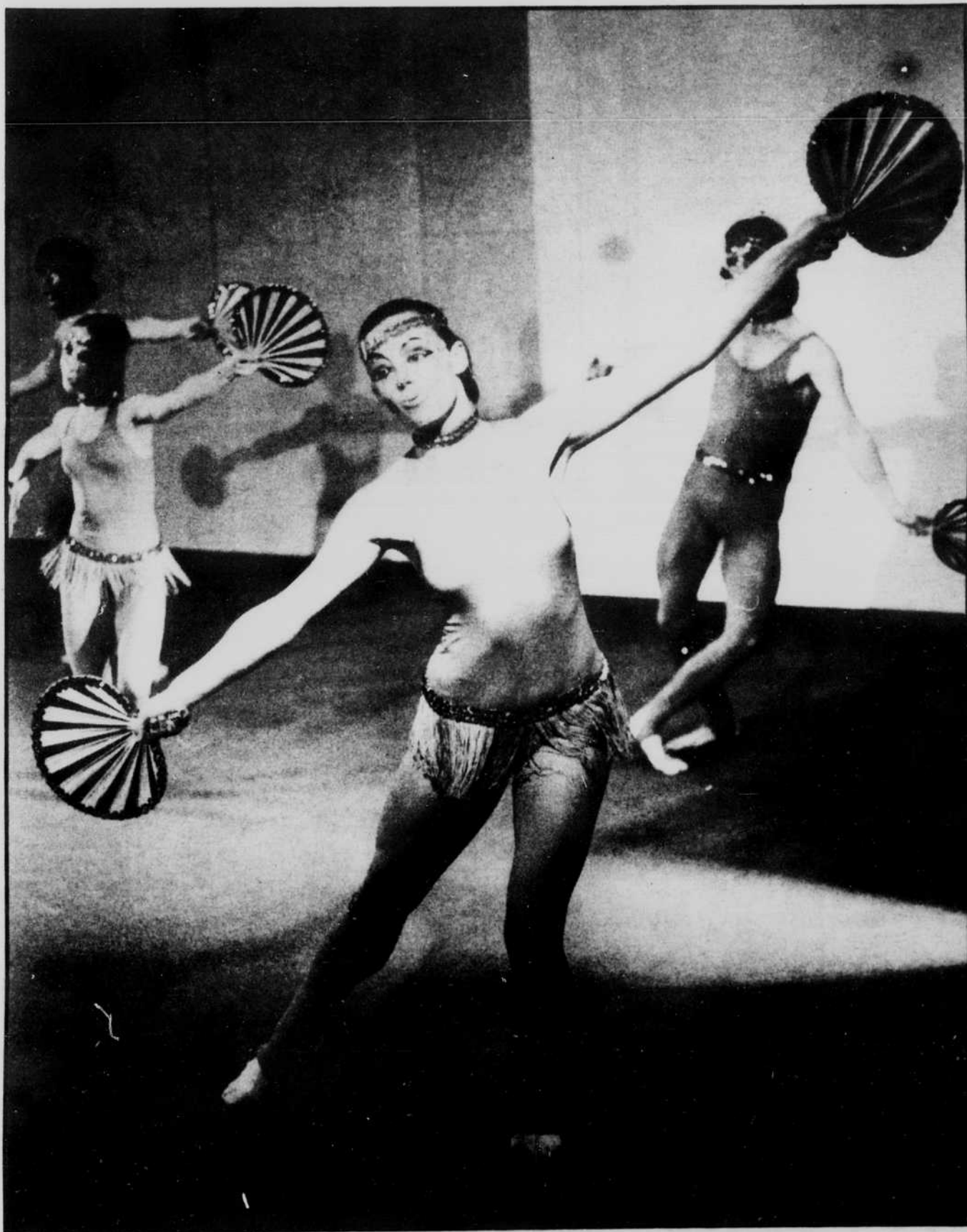




'Celebration of Women's Creativity'



For photo feature see page 7



letterstotheeditor | What is a clamato?

One student feels

Tobacco chewers rate low

This is in response to the person who wrote the letter to the editor about chewing tobacco. Let me start out to say that chewing tobacco rates among such things as chewing fingernails and human consumption. It is the most disgusting habit brought over on the Mayflower.

You mentioned that Teddy Roosevelt chewed tobacco, but did he get elected for a second term in office? His motto was "speak softly and carry a big stick." Quite appropriate. Wouldn't you speak softly and carry a big stick if you chewed tobacco? I know you are not a hick, but what are you? Al Pacino doesn't chew tobacco.

Neither does Robert Redford. Oh but excuse me, Billy Carter does..... Case Closed!

Signed
Mary Ellen Francis Page Jr.

Corrections

The photo on page 8 in the Oct. 18 issue was of Errol Bergman, not Dr. James LeGrand. Also, in last week's issue, the caption to the centerfold photo of the combine should have read "combining soy beans."

Feel creative?
Well, you can earn \$1,000 for a good imaginative idea, according to Raymond M. Anrig, president of the Duffy-Mott Company. Anrig will pay that much (plus second and third prize awards of \$500 and \$250) to the college student who comes up with the winning answer to... What is a Clamato?

Where is it found? Does it grow? Who invented it? Do you eat it, drink it, pickle it? Where do you buy it? In a hardware store, a supermarket, an apothecary shop? Is it sexy?

This unusual research challenge has been hurled at America's college population—to find the most intriguing and humorous definition of a Clamato, whatever it is.

A panel of famous judges will select the winners, according to Anrig, who said the competition

will be extended until Dec. 15, 1978. The contest is open to any current full-time college student in the United States.

The answer to "What is a Clamato?" can be submitted in the form of an article, short story, fable, a painting, cartoon, jungle, photograph, sculpture, or any other means a student may employ. Contestants may enter as many times as they wish and no proof of purchase is necessary.

All entries should be sent to: What is a Clamato Contest, 17th Floor, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036.

Entries and ideas cannot be returned and will become the property of the Duffy-Mott Company. Decisions of the judges will be final. Be sure to provide your name and address as well as the name of your college or university with your entry.

Prospectus Staff

Editor	Val Wallace
Co-Editors	Terri Anderson Cathy Butler
Advertising/Business Manager	Barbara Morgan
Clerical Assistant	Cathy Myers
Sales Assistant	Sandi Taylor
Sales Artist	Dale Stackler
Photo Editor	Carl Phillips
Photographers	Richard Berbaum Jim Corley Joy Dargan Tim Richard
Sports Editor	Ken Hartman
Sports Writers	Peter Rosenbery Tom Schmitz
Women's Editor	Evelyn Basile
Circulation Managers	Joel Cluver Cheryl Ledbetter
Layout Assistants	Tom Schmitz Cheryl Ledbetter
Staff Artist	Jeff Steely
Writers	Teri Blackmore John Dittman Jan Gifford Ken Henze Cindy Smith Joan Sullivan Jerry Lower
Faculty Advisor	

Front photo by Rich Berbaum

Published weekly during the school year by students of Parkland College and for the Parkland College Community. Production by Garfield Press of Champaign. Display advertising rates are available upon request, phone (217) 351-2266. Classified advertising is free to members of the Parkland Community presenting valid identification with submission of material. Letters to the Editor and unsolicited stories are welcome. They should be typed, double-spaced and preferably in 60 character lines. Letters must be signed and will be validated before printing, but name will be withheld upon request. The right to edit any submission in respect to good journalism is reserved.



COMIX

WONDER WART-HOG

"Philbert Desanex' 100,000th Dream"

by Gilbert Shelton



To be continued...



Fall play coming soon

The Parkland Players will present their fall production, *The Miracle Worker*, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 16, 17, and 18 at 8 p.m. in C-140.

A true-life drama, *The Miracle Worker* tells the story of the child, Helen Keller, who was deaf, dumb, and sightless, and of the herculean efforts of her compassionate tutor, Annie Sullivan, to help Helen make a place for herself in the frightening world about her.

CASTING FOR THE PLAY HAS BEEN COMPLETED, WITH TWO CHAMPAIGN-URBANA RESIDENTS HAVING BEEN CHOSEN FOR THE LEAD ROLES. JANE DUDLEY, CHAMPAIGN, AND MARGIE FOOTE, URBANA, WILL PLAY HELEN KELLER AND ANNIE SULLIVAN, RESPECTIVELY.

Other cast members are: Karl Potthoff, Donna Rozycka, Cathy Myers, Nancy Des Rosier, Judi Rafaloski, Woody Street, Jr., Mitzi

Greene, Valerie Bradley, Michael Mar, Paula Batty, Brett Campbell, and Terry Martin, Champaign; Gigi Faraci, Denise Behm, and Roxanne Payne, Urbana; Donald Kallembach and Kim Davis, Seymour; Gina Harms, St. Joseph; Bonnie Lacey, Homer; Tony Hausmann, Tuscola; Richard Semonin, Fisher; Ed Sischo and Karen Geiser, Rantoul; and Jeff Sennert, Paxton.

The production will be under the personal direction of Jim Coates, Parkland drama instructor and theater director.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are available in the student activities office (X-153) and at the door. There is a \$1 admission charge.

DePree to visit PC

Parkland Karate Club will host a visit by Don DePree, a senior member of Shotokan Karate of America, on Saturday, Nov. 4, in the Parkland gym.

DePree resides in California and is one of the organizations most competent experts in Karate. He will conduct practice at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the gym.

Shotokan Karate groups from the U of I, Champaign McKinley YMCA, Blackhawk Junior College, Argonne National Laboratory, Northern Illinois University, Carmi Community College, and others will be in attendance.

Shotokan Karate of America, founded by Tsutomu Oshima in 1956, was the first Karate

organization in the United States. Frank Brya, Karate instructor at Parkland, was trained by Shotokan Karate of America and received its "Man of the Year" reward for the central region in 1977.

Parkland Karate students and members of the Parkland Karate Club are urged to attend DePree's practice clinics. All Parkland students and staff are also welcome.

Our Salons Have Won Over 50 State, National and International Awards

Matthews Hair Designers

2108 W. Springfield 359-1409
 909 Lincolnshire Center 359-1400
 Champaign, Ill. 61820

Concert pianist gives recital at PC

Joan Davies, British concert pianist, making her first appearances in the United States in November, 1978, will give a recital at Parkland College on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in C-148.

The program will feature an American premier performance of "Oboe Suite in D" by Stephen Dogson, a British composer. The recital will also include well known works by Hayden, Scarlatti, Chopin, MacDowell, Grandos, Messiaen, and Walsworth.

The performance is sponsored by the Parkland Music program and the Champaign-Urbana Music Teachers Association.

Miss Davies is known for her wide range of interest in piano music, from early keyboard composers such as Haydn and Clementi to the most contemporary pieces for piano and electronic tape. She is particularly noted for her expressive interpretations of works by Chopin, Schumann, Debussy, Granados and Messiaen.

Miss Davies is also well known as a teacher, and while in Champaign-Urbana, she will hold a master class on Friday, November 10 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Smith Music Hall on the University of Illinois campus. This event is open to the public at no charge.

PC visitation week begins this week

This is the first week of "Campus Visitation for High School Seniors" at Parkland College. The campus visitation will continue through next week, Nov. 6-10.

The purpose of "Campus Visitation" is to provide seniors with an exposure to Parkland College — its students, faculty, educational programs and facilities.

The visiting high school seniors come from the following area high schools: ABL High School, Arcola High School, Atwood-Hammond High School, Bellflower High School, Bement High School, Buckley-Loda High School, Centennial High School, Champaign Central High School, Cissna Park High School, DeLand-Weldon High School, Farmer City-Mansfield, Fisher High School, Ford Central High School, Forrest-Strawn-Wing High School, Gibson City High School, Homer High School, LeRoy High School, Mahomet-Seymour High School, Melvin-Sibley High School, Monticello High School, Newman High School, St. Joseph-Ogden High School, Saybrook-Arrowsmith High School, Tuscola High School, Unity High School, University High School, Urbana High School, Villa Grove High School, and others.

Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily — savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Choose Only the Authentic Item
 Recognize it by the Craggy Peaks Affixed thereto
 Accept No Substitutes

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering. **Fig. 2** During Mountaineering. **Fig. 3** After Mountaineering.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.



Italian beef sale kicks off Parkland College activities for following week

Today! Wednesday, Nov. 1...

There will be an Italian Beef Sale sponsored by the Astronomy Club in the College Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Dental Hygiene Department will be sponsoring a Coffee-Bake Sale in the College Center from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 2...

Sigma Zeta Phi will sponsor a Bake Sale in the College Center

from 9 a.m. to 12.

The Law Enforcement Club will be meeting in C-239 from 12 to 1 p.m.

The Astronomy Club will meet from 12 to 1 p.m. in M-143.

Sunday, Nov. 5...

There will be a Karate Exhibition and Tournament in the Parkland Gymnasium.

Monday, Nov. 6

The Ski Club will be having a Donut Sale in the College Center from 8 a.m. to 12.

Sigma Zeta Phi will meet from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in X-117.

Christian Fellowship will meet in X-150 from 11 a.m. to 12.

Tuesday, Nov. 7...

Woody Woodward Jazz Quintet will be located in the College Center. Music starts at 11:30 a.m.

The German Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12 in C-227.

International Students will meet from 11 a.m. to 12 in X-150.

Christian Fellowship will meet in X-220 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

I.O.C. will meet from 12 to 1 p.m. in X-161.

The Ski Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12 in X-161.

The Women's Program—"Communication Between Men and Women" will be located in X-320 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Seminary Day starts Thursday

Twenty theological schools with a variety of Protestant and Roman Catholic religious affiliations from across the country will be sending representatives to the U of I campus to interview students interested in theological education during the third annual Seminary Day Nov. 2-3.

The program is free and open to the public.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. on Thursday in the first floor lounge of the Foreign Languages Building on the U of I Quad with a general orientation session for students. The discussion will focus on what a theological education is all about, what criteria can be used in choosing a theological school, and what kinds of careers a theological education prepares a student for.

The evening program will be held at the Wesley Foundation, located at the corner of Green and Goodwin streets in Urbana, and will include a roundtable discussion with the seminary representatives.

Seminary Day is sponsored by the Program in Religious Studies at the U of I and the United Christian Fellowship, and ecumenical group comprised of Wesley United Methodist Church and Foundation, Community United Church of Christ—United Church Foundation, and Illinois Disciples Foundation—University Place Christian Church.

For more information and to register for part or all of the program, call 344-1120.

Mini-course at PC

High school juniors and seniors interested in cars, tractors, diesel trucks or motorcycles are invited

to attend a two-session exploratory experience in power mechanics at Parkland College.

The Parkland power mechanics staff will conduct the mini-course on Nov. 27 and 30 from 6:30-9 p.m. at the college. There is no charge.

A certificate will be awarded to those who attend both sessions.

Program specifics include: use of diagnostic equipment on live en-

gines—dwell meters, O'scopes and exhaust analyzers; hands on experience with diesel test benches and dynamometers; construction

and operating comparisons of present day power plants including turbo-charged engines; and job opportunities as told by district service managers, dealers, and former students.

Enrollment is limited. Interested students should register by Nov. 21 by contacting Bill Annin, Parkland coordinator of automotive, farm power and diesels or by calling 351-2311.

Long Living Program hosts exercise workshop

A workshop, "How Older Adults Can Avoid And Overcome Pain And Injury Through Exercise," will be offered by the Parkland College Program for the Long Living. The workshop will be held on Friday, Nov. 10 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in C-148.

Participants will have the opportunity to observe and practice specific rehabilitative and preventative exercises and will receive a handout describing the exercises.

Facilitators for the workshop are Jenny Anderson, Harold Blackwell, and Ann Atkin. Anderson is a dancer and Artistic Director for Somedancers, Inc., and exercise instructor for the Parkland Program for the Long Living, the Mc-

Kinley YMCA and the University of Illinois Recreation Department.

Harold Blackwell is the athletic trainer at Parkland College and was formerly associated with Professor Robert Shelton, past director of the Exercise and Rehabilitation Clinic at the University of Illinois. Ann Atkin is an exercise instructor for the Parkland Program for the Long Living.

Older adults and people who work with or are interested in older adults are invited to attend. There is a \$3 registration fee, except for people over 60 years of age who may attend for free.

Registration is possible until Thursday, Nov. 9, by calling 351-2429.

PC students donate 77 pints of blood in drive

Parkland students donated 77 pints of blood to the recent Champaign County Blood Drive here.

The Parkland students who donated are:

Cynthia L. Atteberry, Boo Dunn, Glenda Rae Swanson, Richard Dale Berbaum, Stephen R. McDonald, Steven J. Royal, Paul A. Neslowy, Joshua B. Alper, Tamara L. Baker, Nguyen Loc Khac, Laura Marie Kreitzer, Mary Cecilia Roney, Garry L. Torbert, Jerry Dean Lange, E. Mark Rodda, Susan Jean Heath, Catherine Anne Funk, Martha Gilstrap, Patricia Lea Bennett, Roger Lee Goin, Christine Su Scheffer, Terry E. Dukeman, Rita M. Adamitis, Catherine J. Metsker, William Dale Fleming, Barbara Ann Slepka.

Others are Richard W. Robbins, Christine Mar Wendell, Connie Jo Hunter, Maggie E. Campbell,

Nancy Kay Aupperie, Sandra A. Bodoh, Daniel J. Meyer, Ernie E. Gingerice, Michael R. Hurtubise,

Kevin Dean Gosser, Anna Zoe (Peg) Martin, Maxine M. Carstedt, Mark Thomas Rolla, Bonnie Sue Lacey, Frank W. Silver, Earl R. Creutzburg, Amy Bording, Virginia Anne Bradley,

Homer C. Foster, Marcia J. Olson, Brett Jeffer Campbell, Karen Janette Guth, Dean Alan Nelson, John Scott DeMoss, Daniel E. Mast, Lisa Elizabeth Ritter, Joseph A. Stancook, Roddy Gene Calicott.

Also included are Michael Leo Hilbert, Michael D. Thompson, Laura June Gaines, Kelly R. Jannusch, Betty Ann Koeberlein, Isaac S. Chan, Amy S. Glascock, LaDonna J. Drysdale, James E. Bode, Bruce William Henrikson, Cindy May Staire, Marian L. Woodside, Sheila B. Sullivan, Ellen Ann Deissler, Eugenia R. Nicholson, Joy Annette Dargan, Theresa Torres, Janice Rae Deverick, Douglas Dean Thacker, Virginia M. Dawkins, and Anne J. Newman.

Using research animals is topic of essay contest

A national essay contest, focusing on the use of animals in research and education programs is being sponsored by Friends of Animals, Inc. The best essay will receive a first prize of \$2,000. Three second prizes of \$1,000 each and six \$500 third prizes will also be awarded.

The question for this year's contest is: "Why should the Congress end funding of research and education programs that involve the use of animals and divert these funds to alternative methods?"

The contest is for 1978-1979. For more information and official entry blanks, write to Friends of Animals, Inc., 11 West 60th Street, New York, N.Y.

Helen Satterthwaite for state legislator

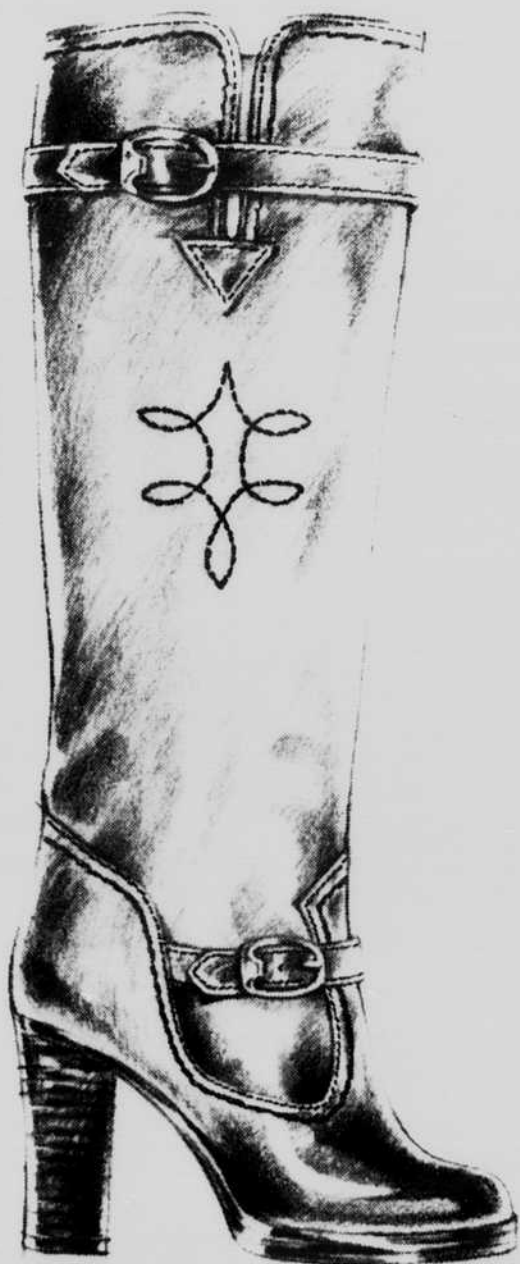
a voice of reason in Springfield

paid for by Satterthwaite campaign committee, Christopher Hohn, treasurer

Downtown / CHAMPAIGN Lincoln Square / URBANA On the Mall / DANVILLE

GOOD SHOES Sholemi's

Busken's



Pure Jean-ius! Tuck your jeans into 'em for a real dynamite look at \$54.95
Jeanie

cocktails

• Pizza • Shrimp • Steaks • Sandwiches

AFTER Five PLATTERS

• Lunch Specials

GRUNT

621 E. Green, Champaign





Lead guitarist, Tom Scholz, was the best part of an otherwise faltering performance by Boston recently in the Assembly Hall.

Boston's lead singer, Brad Delp was a disappointment to fans at the performance. By Jim Corley

Hottest band in the galaxy left crowd cold

By Cheryl Ledbetter

Boston was introduced as "the hottest band in the galaxy," but judging from their recent performance at the Assembly Hall it was difficult to determine exactly why the band deserved such an illustrious title.

Admittedly, Boston produced an excellent first album and their follow-up, "Don't Look Back," is at the top of the charts, but the band's live performance contained very little of the computerized technology that has become Boston's trademark.

While every group faces the problem of reproducing studio-quality sound in concert, Boston seemed particularly plagued by delays and troubled with faltering vocals. Between Sammy Hagar and Boston's appearance there

was a 45-minute wait while road crews made sound checks.

With such a long set-up time came anticipation that Boston was going to put on an outstanding show. However, this was not the case. The first two numbers "Rock 'n' Roll Band" and "Party" went over well, but with the third "Peace of Mind" Brad Delp's vocals faded in and out and attempts at harmony were less than harmonious. This continued to be the rule for the rest of the evening.

Boston was not without its good moments. During "Smokin'" while Tom Scholz played a classical organ solo, crowd-pleasing special effects were used. This was followed by a perfect version of "Stormy Monday Blues." The last number of the

show "Long Time" had no special effects to help it along, but it needed none as it was their best song of the evening.

Champaign-Urbana may not have been the largest or most enthusiastic crowd Boston's played to, but paying fans deserve more than a single encore and a total performance time of one hour and 15 minutes.

Due to Sammy Hagar, though, the concert was not a total disappointment. Formerly of Montrose, Hagar and his band played their down to earth rock and roll and stole the show. Perhaps billing for the show should have been reversed because at the Assembly Hall on October 22, Sammy Hagar was the true headliner.

Pop Quiz!

How about a "pop quiz"? Relax — this one's not gonna hurt. It won't even count. It won't even be recorded in the grade book.

You don't even have to take it if you don't want to. But why don't you just read through it quickly; you might know more of the answers than you think for!

1. What publication has perhaps the largest circulation in the community? (No, sorry, not the DI, the TV Guide, or even the Prospectus—although we're working at it.)

2. What publication is released only once a year?

3. Where can one match up figures like 398-, 384-, 351- 359, etc.?

4. What is better than 411 or 555-1212 (although not as easy)?

5. What do all these numbers have in common — 808, 201, 212, 317, 408, 415, 217? (Yes, I know—they all contain three digits! Think! You're just guessing.)

6. Where does one find a good map of the Twin Cities? (now, that's the last clue I'm going to give you).

Answers to all questions — in one way or another—the new November issue of the Illinois

Bell Telephone Directory for Champaign-Urbana and surrounding communities!

Delivery crews are working this week and next to distribute over 104,600 copies of the directory to customers of Illinois Bell. According to a spokesman for the Company, the distribution should be completed by Nov. 8. If you have not received your copy after that date, call the business office at 352-9981. The phone company emphasized, though, that calls should not be made until after Nov. 8.

A new feature of the directory this year is the use of color in the Yellow pages. For an additional fee, advertisers in this section of the book could purchase lines printed in red ink.

The directory also lists new numbers for subscribers with a 398- prefix. This exchange was introduced in Champaign-Urbana last December, too late to be included in the 1977 issue.

The telephone company indicated that customers should dispose of their old directories as soon as the new edition is delivered. The old books will not be collected by the phone company or by a recycling company.

Have a snowball

Fun? You bet it is! Yamaha's Enticer 250 is a quick, agile machine that goes where the snow is, from hills to trails to powder. But expensive? Not at all. It's the little Yamaha that's a lotta fun. See it today!



\$1299

Sportland Yamaha

1602 N. Lincoln - Urbana
328-5005

YAMAHA

Grand Opening!

"Anyone" Who Wants To Build *Size • Strength*

Condition or Reduce

And Improve Stamina, Reflexes & Coordination —

WE HAVE A PLAN FOR YOU!
(FREE WEIGHTS ARE THE ONLY WAY TO GREAT RESULTS!)

OVER 3,000 LBS. FREE WTS. DUMBBELL RANGE 15 THRU 90 • SQUAT RACK, HACK MACHINE, CALF & LEG EXT., LURIESONIC PECK DECK, COMPETITION BENCH & LAT. STATION & MUCH, MUCH MORE!! PLUS SHOWERS & LOCKER AREA!!

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!!

6 MONTHS \$45⁰⁰
-ONLY-

1 FULL YEAR \$65⁰⁰

THESE RATES AVAILABLE IN NEW PHYSICAL FITNESS ROOM ONLY
HURRY! LIMITED OFFER!

CALL NOW!

352-7296

CHAMPAIGN HEALTH CLUB

1615 W. SPRINGFIELD AVE., CHAMPAIGN

HOURS: Weekdays 10-9



Louise Parker is valuable asset to Parkland students and faculty

By Tena Shoemaker

The constant smile on the face of Louise Parker comes right from her heart. This lady who sits at

Parkland's information desk deals with everything from complaints, inquiries, people getting locked out of their cars, car batteries gone dead, to being a friend for many who pass by her desk each day.

Louise started working at Parkland Aug. 23, 1976. She had all of 15 minutes training on the job, and it was the beginning of a new semester. "I felt like I had been thrown to the wolves," she said. However, she was determined to learn the job well, and she did.

Louise said a visitor sees her as a receptionist or a guide but that she hopes students see her a little differently. She hopes they see her as a port in the storm and a friend. "Some see me as a mother, which is O.K.," she said, "because that's what I am. I'm basically a mother and grandmother. Kids often come for help other than just where to go."

"To the faculty, I hope I'm a

help." She said faculty members are always leaving messages, or need to know if Louise has seen someone they want to talk to.

She receives information on almost everything going on at the college. If she hears about something going on she does not know about, she will find out more about it. "If I'm going to be an information center, I need the information," she said.

Louise said people who come to the building for the first time are very confused by it. "Every wing is so similar, and they need someone who is friendly to help them." She admitted there are days when she does not feel top-notch herself, but she does not let it show.

"People who come up here are thinking of their problems, and they don't want to know if I'm having a bad day," she said. "People give back to you what you give to them." She said if she keeps smiling, people smile back, and she forgets her own problems.

Louise is the only contact many people have with Parkland, and she does not want to turn them off. Often people call for more information than they say they want, and Louise must be perceptive enough to know it. "You have to answer more than yes or no," she said.

"I love what I'm doing. There are so many positive things about this job, but there are many positive things about working at Parkland. There are nice surroundings, good benefits, nice parking places, and really good friends," she said.

Louise has four children, who have all gone to college. She formerly worked as a flower designer and still works weekends doing floral design shows.

She is president of the Erb Society in Champaign-Urbana, and past president of the St. Joseph Library Board. Her interests are art, antiques, and painting.

This interview took place at the information desk. During that time, two people came up who needed help getting into their locked cars, someone wanted to know where a lecture was being held, another person needed directions, the phone never stopped ringing—and Louise kept her pleasant, sincere tone of voice and the smile so many appreciate every day.



Louise Parker is a familiar face to many, and in her own friendly way, a very human representative of the college. By Joy Dargan

Unclaimed and New BARGAINS

Jewelry-Audio
Photo-TV
Musical Instruments

We Buy - Sell - Trade - Loan

TRADERS WORLD
57 MAIN
Downtown Champaign
near Amtrack Station
More than "Just" a Pawn Shop

Curtis Mathes

4 YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL TELEVISIONS, HOME ENTERTAINMENT
CENTERS VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS AUDIO COMPONENTS

4 YEARS PARTS **4 YEARS PICTURE TUBE** **4 YEARS LABOR**

Sales, Service, Rentals
Rent applies towards ownership

L. B. YOUNG TV
13 MAIN, DOWNTOWN C.
PHONE 356-1110

Les Young, Franchise Dealer

Before committing yourself to a career, consider a career of commitment.

Maybe that means giving Central American Indians the power of the typewriter...standing up for human rights against a repressive South American government...consoling the widow of a Chicago policeman...providing leadership for a Perth Amboy minority parish. Members of our community do work like this.

Out of our experience with the opportunities open to young people undecided about what to do with their lives, we publish a special newsletter. WORD ONE describes the challenges of social action and religion today. It tells what's happening around the country and how good ideas are succeeding. We'll gladly mail it to you free.

Send your name and address to WORD ONE, Room 569, 221 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606. No charge, no obligation. You can always backspace.

The Claretians
A Roman Catholic community of priests and brothers

Task force to be made for competency testing

By Jane Melin

"If local districts don't form a satisfactory plan for competency standards, the legislature will mandate a program for the schools to follow," Don Holste, Urbana assistant superintendent, warned at a recent Urbana School Board study session.

"What is a high school education?" is a question a Task Force appointed by the Urbana Board of Education will face in making a decision about competency and minimal competency testing for Urbana schools.

The decision process will involve the local school administration, teachers, parents, and other concerned citizens who want local control on this issue because the General Assembly has charged the State Board of Education to report (on competency testing) by 1980.

Some plans are designed to evaluate the performance of schools, and others are to check on the performance of students. Holste stressed that caution should be used in designing a test from the

standpoint of validity (how well the test measures what it was designed to measure) and over-abundance—types of tests and testing data which are already available.

"Setting up a test is no panacea, to sign that things will improve. Standards don't effect much change, without the next step—evaluating the curriculum and setting up remediation," Holste said.

Holste concluded with seven questions which are areas of concern to the school administration on the board of education:

—What competencies? Are they basic skills, life areas/survival skills, or school subjects?

—How should they be measured?

—Should there be common graduation requirements (as at present) or should the district establish separate standards?

—How high is the minimum? Legally a student may be given a diploma when he reaches the minimum.

—What about the failure rate? About 1.5 percent are retained each year, largely at kindergarten through second grade and at the 12th grade.

—Should competencies be for the school or for the student? Most are student oriented.

—What about the incompetents? Should we give the more chances, lower the standards, or throw them out?

The Urbana Board of Education will establish a 19-member task force to define minimal competencies for Urbana at the board meeting Nov. 19.

ZODIAC DISCO
tomorrow night—

Foxy Lady Night
Open Bar for ladies til 11:00
FREE beer for men til 11:00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FREE Beer 8-11

SUNDAY—2 for 1 Night

Zodiac Disco
317 N. Fremont, C.
(behind J.C. Penny)

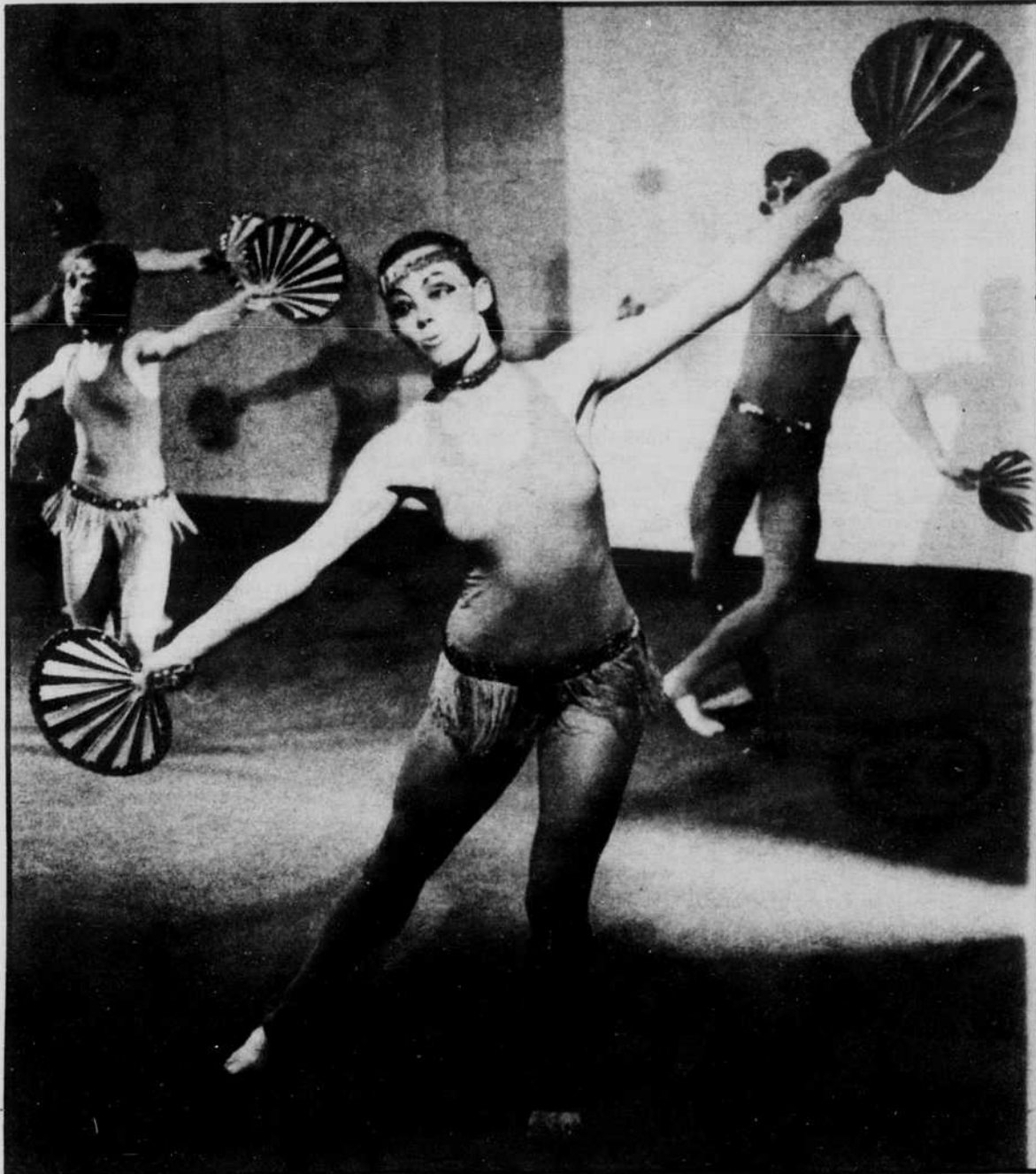
So says the VA... THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keane

WAIT, JEFFY! VETERANS WITH SERVICE-CONNECTED DISABILITIES ARE ALLOWED TO GET IN THERE FIRST!

VA HOSPITAL

Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or local veterans group.

'Celebration of Women's Creativity'



The Beverly Blossom Dancers, a modern-jazz troupe composed of U of I faculty and graduate students, were only part of the activities last week during the Celebration of Women's Creativity at Parkland. By Rich Berbaum



"Celebration of Women's Creativity," a week-long series of events at Parkland during Oct. 23-27, was a time for women and men in the community to familiarize themselves with the impact, content, and expression of women's creativeness. Sponsored by the Parkland College Women's Program and partially funded by the Illinois Arts Council, the series was planned and facilitated by local women artists, dancers, writers, and singers.



Lisa Bertagnelli was one of the guests at the reading of women's writing last Wednesday during Celebration of Women's Creativity Week at Parkland. By Joy Dargan

Some of those involved included Jenny Anderson and Bev Blossum, dance; Kathy DalSanto, Sarah Fitzpatrick, and Toni Herring, art; Kitty Smith, crafts; Kay Murphy, poetry, and Phyllis Safman, music.

In addition to daily events, only some of which are shown here, was a continuous display at the college of women's painting, sculpture and crafts, a book display featuring writings by and about women as well as a slide-tape presentation of "Women's Art: A New Tradition."



The performance by the Beverly Blossom Dancers concluded the week Thursday.



Ron Taylor is Parkland's new advertising instructor

By Teri Blackmore

Besides his advertising classes, new Parkland instructor, Ron Taylor, is teaching a couple of basic Mass Media courses and an English class, but he admits that his first real love is advertising.

He has felt the desire to "write or work in the creative aspects" of mass media since he received his first byline as a 7th grade reporter for the junior 4H Club. The interest in advertising came later while majoring in journalism at the

University of North Carolina.

Taylor had several opportunities to try his hand at both reporting and advertising. His first experience as a reporter was a summer job between his sophomore and junior year in college when he worked on the police beat for a paper called High Point Enterprise, in High Point, North Carolina.

Upon return to school he took a job at the local Chapel Hill newspaper in advertising and sales.

While deciding whether or not to go to graduate school, Taylor

worked at a weekly newspaper in Morehead City, NC, dividing his time between reporting and advertising.

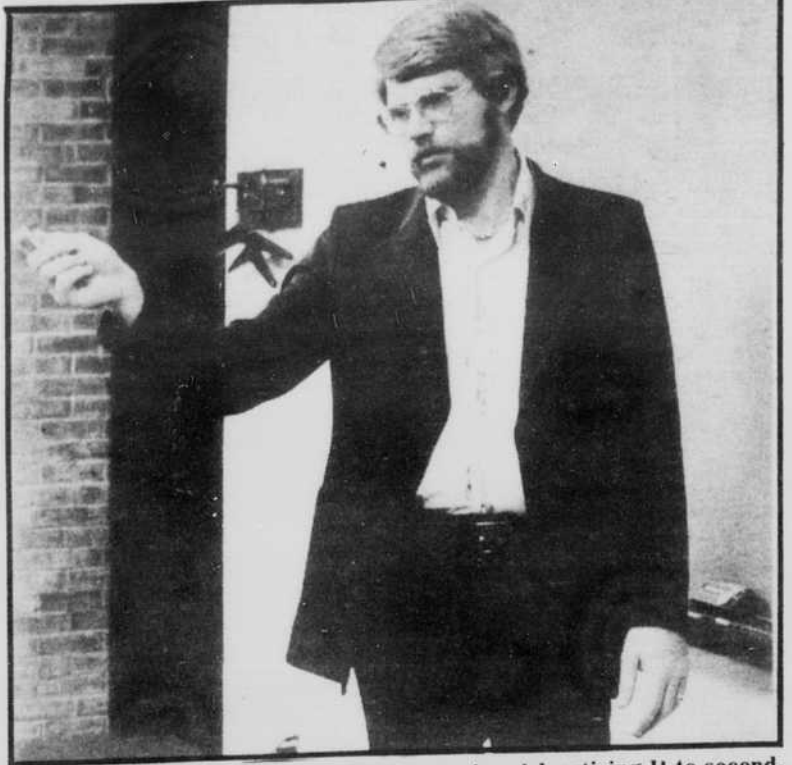
In 1970 Taylor entered graduate school at the University of Illinois and stayed there for one year, working as a research assistant for the head of the department. This job got him interested in teaching, for part of his responsibilities was to teach classes the department head missed when out of town.

Finishing with his graduate work, Taylor accepted a teaching position at Youngstown State in Ohio, a school of business, where the basics of advertising are toward the marketing aspects and not creative.

After almost five years of teaching Taylor felt the need for a change, so he and his wife, (who he met in graduate school) moved back to North Carolina, and Taylor took a job at a publishing firm in Hickory. The firm did a variety of things, including publishing a weekly newspaper. Taylor worked on the paper as business editor, a reporter, and a part-time photographer. His other responsibilities included public relations work and industrial newsletters.

Taylor spent three years working in Hickory then decided to teach again. He sent resumes out and received a job offer from Parkland which he accepted.

He enjoys being back in a teaching atmosphere again and the many students at Parkland College who have an interest in advertising.



New to Parkland this fall, Ron Taylor teaches Advertising 11 to second-year communications students.
By Joy Dargan

Conference for horse owners Nov. 18-19

The third annual Equine Conference, Nov. 18-19, will supply information to horse owners in the area.

Speakers at the conference will include veterinarians Dr. Jim Coffman, director of the Equine center at the University of Missouri College of Veterinary Medicine, and Dr. Jim Rooker, who has a race and show horse practice in Michigan. Other speakers are John Cisna, manager of Lincolnland Farms in Springfield and a Director of the U.S. Trotting Association, H. W. Hannah, an attorney in Mt. Vernon,

who has represented many horse owners, and several trainers.

"The conference will feature performance and soundness," explained Dr. R. D. Scoggins, Equine Extension Veterinarian at the University of Illinois and one of the program coordinators.

"Both areas are important to horse owners, and specialists from a variety of backgrounds will give pointers on choosing, training, and caring for a horse in order to get maximum usefulness from it."

Registration forms can be obtained from Ann Updegraff, of the Douglas County Extension Office.

Children have different ideas about religion

By Cathy Butler

What do young children really think about God and church?

They may be smarter than you think.

All five students aged 3 and 4 in one kindergarten Sunday school class said they think God looks like "dress-up." What they meant by "dress-up" was not clear, but each seemed to know what the other meant.

First, second and third-grade Sunday school students have different ideas on how God looks.

One little boy thinks God looks like the clouds. "No, you're wrong," says another. "God looks old and has white hair and a torch." "You can't even see God," says another. "He's invisible." A third-grade girl said God is the burning bush that changed Saul to Paul in the Old Testament (pretty smart for 7-year-olds.)

What does God do all day?

A five-year-old girl was definite about it! He "cooks, works, and fixes peaches." Others said he makes it rain for flowers, and he makes snow to play in, naturally.

"He helps us," says on second grader. "Yea, and he watches us too." "I think he talks to Jesus a lot and works real hard," said another.

And so, that is what God looks like and that's what he does all day.

Evolution—Are the apes laughing at us?

Apes have a very low crime rate. They pay no taxes, never go to war, never go into debt. They have no population explosion nor any threatened food shortage.

No one has to spend big ad dollars to tell them, "Never put bananas in the refrigerator."

They don't need a beautification program, because they don't spoil their surroundings. They don't pollute their air; don't waste their water.

Their government is a model of efficiency and simplicity. True, they don't have Scotch Whiskey, cellophane, jet planes, ice cubes or pro football, but they have established a balanced equilibrium with their natural environment.

A million years ago, an ape-like creature came swinging out of the trees and said, "I'm going to stand on two feet, call myself Man, and build a better world."

ISN'T IT TIME WE GOT STARTED?

—Newsweek



Highlander Coin Laundry
Drop off laundry and dry cleaning service. In by 9, out by 5.
1724 West Bradley
Phone 356-6300

Learning Lab helps student nurses study

Look in the Parkland Learning Lab on Monday mornings, and you will see a group of student nurses who are being helped by Lab instructor Mary Ann Kohut.

The nursing program, which has some of the highest entrance standards of any of Parkland's programs, presents the new student with a tremendous amount of reading assignments and frequent quizzes, which cover two to three weeks of reading. The Lab attempts to make the nurses read differently—not reading every word, but rather defining main points of an assignment.

In the Lab, students also learn how to take tests. Many of their

examinations are made up of tricky multiple choice questions, and the nurses are instructed to try to answer the questions on their own before looking at the choices on the test. Also, students should not try to read more into a question than it asks. Confusion on what a question asks usually means it is answered incorrectly.

The result of the Lab classes is to increase the confidence and reduce the anxiety levels of the nurses.


These study skills classes can improve study habits for any curriculum, not just nursing. For other information on the program, drop by the Learning Lab in room C153.

Beers 25¢ Pitchers Old Style \$1.50

Mon.-Wed. ALL DAY
Thurs.-Fri. 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Weekend 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Pantera's PIZZA

509 So. Goodwin, Ur.
across from Krannert
Carry-Out 344-1996



The STING DISCO

Tuesday
QUARTER NIGHT
\$1.00 Cover
All drinks \$.25 from 8-10
404 W. University, Urbana

The STING DISCO

Friday & Saturday
PARTY NIGHT
No cover charge 7-9 p.m.
Doors open 7:00 p.m.
404 W. University, Urbana

AUTO & CYCLE INSURANCE
For Students and Staff
Monthly Payment

Brya Insurance
Goldblatt's 356-8321



Of the 60 crisis calls received on the hot-line each month, ten percent deal with battery situations, and another 15 to 20 percent concern assault and harassment. Evelyn Basile examines these problems in Part 3 of her series on battered women in Champaign County. By Rich Berbaum

Only 'the tip of the iceberg' is encountered by W.A.R.

By Evelyn Basile

"Just the tip of the iceberg is surfacing, we sense from calls we're received from battered women in Champaign County."

According to Kathy McCabe, project director of Champaign County's Women Against Rape (W.A.R.), 112 W. Hill, Champaign, of the 60 crisis calls received on the hot-line each month, ten percent deal with battery situations and another 15 to 20 percent concern assault and harassment problems.

Dessie Trohalides, newly appointed crisis coordinator, said data involving battered women is difficult to compile because of its still relatively new reportage and because of the importance of strict confidentiality in each case. "Fifty percent of our case load deal with battered women. Many who call us either know of the services we offer or are referred through concerned parties, Trohalides said.

"Crisis coordinator since August, she is responsible for organizing all services to persons in crisis including the Rape/Victim Hotline and advocacy. Her background is in human development and family relations. She has done research on family violence and has taught courses in child abuse, family relationships, and marriage.

Similar to the findings of Mary Jo Kane and Nancy Gipson, in their pamphlet on "Rights and Options of Battered Women," published by W.A.R. in September, Trohalides said her researching on family relationships seemed to indicate battering families produce battering adults.

Kane and Gipson found in their study of Champaign County, that two-thirds of the men involved in battering had either observed parents physically abusing each other or had been beaten as children themselves. One third of the battered women they interviewed had similar experiences.

"We'd like to see instant results; it's the 'American Way,'" Kane said. But W.A.R. is still in the early stages of compiling data on battered women and is only able to generalize at this point. "We do know that when the women who seek help from us finally feel that death is imminent with the next beating, they ultimately leave the relationship," McCabe said.

"When people start fearing for their lives, they start changing and making the moves to flee the situation," she said. "The problem doesn't occur overnight, but builds."

But many of the women who get in touch with W.A.R. fear for their lives, but do not feel death is imminent.

"Battered women don't live in situations of constant battering. There are times when the relationship is good. There are times when

the abuse (this includes sexual assault and verbal and physical harassment) escalates," Trohalides said.

Both McCabe and Trohalides have come in contact with women who have been abused in all fashion of weaponry and means. Broken ribs inflicted by fists were common along with much more severe methods. Trohalides said, "If you don't stop the battering immediately after it occurs the first time, you have accepted that kind of behavior. You have said to yourself—it was just a fight. The first time you accept it, it becomes a pattern. Some women we've dealt with take notes on what kind of behavior evokes violent responses from their lover or spouse."

The two W.A.R. workers said that they have dealt with a variety of women of all ages and classes. One woman who contacted them as a battering victim was involved in a situation that has lasted over 20 years," McCabe said.

We have the 'credit card rich' class of women as well as poor women who ask for help in batter-

ing situations," McCabe added. Many women seek help when their children become the next victims of the battering man's anger.

The battered woman is under the control of the violent party whether it be emotionally, economically or literally (where the man knows the schedule time of the woman and allows no moment to go unaccounted for), Trohalides said. In some cases the infringement of personal rights borders on the "obscene," McCabe said, with items such as gas mileage being monitored. Some women seek support from W.A.R. secretly, she said.

Any woman who has gone through the process of leaving a relationship or a marriage knows whether or not physical abuse is involved, but it takes a long time to cut emotional ties, McCabe said. "It takes a long time to say, 'I've had enough; this is it,' because you want it to work out. I think it's a fair assumption and expectation to give it several chances," she said. Unfortunately in physical abuse, this action only escalates the situation."

New cases opened by Women Against Rape

Champaign County Women Against Rape received 169 calls on the Rape/Victim Hotline this past quarter—July, August, and September. This is an increase of 48 percent over the previous three months.

CCWAR Advocates opened 58 new cases in July, August, and September. Advocates aided persons who were sexually or physically abused and were needing crisis intervention, follow-up peer counseling, advocacy, as well as assistance in making reports to local law enforcement agencies and seeking appropriate medical care.

Fifteen women in September completed the intensive 22 hour CCWAR training course. Working as CCWAR volunteers are now Sharon Wolf, Anna Sucht, Kristie Paskvan, Karen Nowlin, Holly Myers, Lisa Erickson, Kathi Croce, all of Champaign, Manda Ridley, Nancy Priest, Judy Oakley, Mary Kirtley, Denise Keplar, Sue Henderson, Ellen Craft, of Urbana, and Carol Kuhn of Rantoul. A new training course will be starting in mid-October.

Champaign County Women Against Rape is currently in the midst of a fundraising drive. The

Board of Directors established a goal of \$9,000. Funds will be used to continue providing quality help and aid to women who are raped and beaten and their families. Persons interested in making donations to CCWAR should contact Kathleen McCabe, Director of CCWAR.

Weekly events for Krannert

Events of the week of Oct. 30 through Nov. 5 at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, at U of I:

Wednesday-Sunday (Nov. 1-5), 8 p.m., Playhouse. University Theatre play, "Enrico IV" by Luigi Pirandello. A powerful modern drama about an Italian nobleman who thinks he is an 11th-century ruler. Directed by Burnet Hobgood.

Thursday-Saturday (Nov. 2-4), 7 and 9 p.m., Studio Theatre. Dance concert. New works by faculty choreographers Angelia Leung Fisher, Ann Rodiger and Chester Wolenski.

Friday, Saturday (Nov. 3-4), 8 p.m., Great Hall. 1978 Homecoming show. The Young Illini, a group of student dancers, singers and musicians, performing "Dancin' in the Streets," a review tracing American popular music and dance from the Charleston of the '20s to the discomania of the '70s.

Sunday (Nov. 5), 8 p.m., Great Hall. Concert. University of Illinois Symphony, conducted by Paul Vermel, with guest soloists Gerald Fischbach, violin, and Guillermo Perich, viola, performing Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, "Unfinished"; Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante," and Messiaen's "L'Ascension."

Switchboard for women added

Now reaching women throughout Illinois with the addition of a toll-free line, the WOMAN'S SWITCHBOARD handles over 200 calls a month from women with questions on: child care, helath, career counseling, vocational and apprenticeship training opportunities, fundraising and proposal writing resources for their organizations.

Women can contact the WOMAN'S SWITCHBOARD Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. toll free at 800-972-5404.

Reasonable Rent

includes your heat, hot and cold water and trash removal. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments on the bus line to campus. Children and pets welcome.

Bring this ad with you. If you qualify, it will be your damage deposit.

Country Fair Apts.
2106 W. White St., C.
behind Country Fair Shopping Center

In honor of our
2nd Anniversary
we will be offering a
10-25% discount
on all merchandise

Come In and Browse
SALE ENDS
NOV. 8

MORIA

SILVER & GOLD JEWELRY

629 E. Green Above Zorba's Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

The Prospectus has something for everyone.

50% OFF!

WHAT'S THE ANGLE?
Just make an appointment for your first visit to the Hair Performers and we'll do the rest! We'll give you 50% off on...

HAIRSHAPING AIR FORMING REG. \$15 NOW
SHAMPOO IKON CURLING \$7.50 WITH THIS AD

The hair performers[®]
THE HAIR PROFESSIONALS
344-2424

LOCATIONS IN CHICAGO - ST LOUIS - PHOENIX

**Prospectus—
serving Parkland**



OPEN BOWLING LEAGUE

SHACK BAR COCKTAIL LOUNGE

24 BRUNSWICK GOLD CROWN LANES WITH A-2 BALL RETURN

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED PRO SHOP

ARROWHEAD LANES INC

352-5288

PLENTY OF PARKING 1401 N. MCKINLEY CHAMPAIGN

Classifieds FREE

• For Sale

FOR SALE—German short-haired Pointer. 8-mo.-old female. Registered. 356-6865.

• For Sale

FOR SALE—'66 Mustang, 200 6 cyl. Overhauled 5,000 miles ago. Transmission just rebuilt, also a new pressure plate. Body and interior need work. \$300 or make an offer. Call 485-5670 ask for Jeff.

FOR SALE—BSR Turntable w/desk cover \$25. 25 Blank 8 track tapes 50-100 min. and 2 storage cases \$20. 1 ticket to Heart on Nov. 15 \$5.50. Must have U of I ID. 1 calculator for \$3. Call 356-9866 after 5:00. Ask for Scott.

FOR SALE—1974 Baby Blue Ford Pinto with Blue interior. New automatic on-the-floor transmission and exhaust system. Air conditioning, AM radio, and power steering. Best offer call 367-0952.

FOR SALE—Located in Urbana, 69' Namco Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 1 up-stairs bedroom also. 1 1/2 bath. Partially furnished with new underpinning. Call 384-5911. Best time to call is evening.

FOR SALE—Like new "Bar-Stereo" complete with AM/FM Radio, Turntable and 8-Track Tape Player. **MUST SELL—BEST OFFER!** Call 356-4229 after 5:00.

FOR SALE—INSTRUMENTS — Acoustic 12 string guitar—\$200, electric 12 string guitar—\$120, Acoustic 6 string guitar—\$100; classical guitar—\$80, Banjo—\$100, Olds Trombone—\$130. All of these in excellent condition. All come with a case. Call 352-9728 and ask for Ruth Ann.

Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED! To share a 2-bedroom furnished apartment at Parkland Terrace Apartments. You can move in now or at the beginning of next semester. \$117.50 monthly. Call anytime. 398-0100.

SECOND SEMESTER ROOMMATE WANTED! Female roommate to share apartment with two other girls. Only 1 1/2 miles from Parkland. \$72 per month plus utilities. Call 356-3916.

LAW ENFORCEMENT CLUB MEETINGS All Law Enforcement students interested in joining a Gun Club, going on field trips, or on recreational outings—Come to the Law Enforcement Club! Meetings are held in C239 every Thursday at noon!

STEVENSON'S TYPING
384-1064

GOT SOME CARPETING that could use a good face lift? Read Consumer Research on carpet cleaning, then call us. We offer quality work at the lowest prices in town. Call 485-5137 after 3:00.

ARBY'S NEEDS YOU

The Champaign Arby's Restaurant needs part time help, 8 A.M.-2 P.M. and 11 A.M.-4 P.M. No experience necessary. We will train you. Good starting salary. Apply in person between 2 P.M. and 4 P.M. to Roger Ott at the Champaign Arby's Restaurant, 2010 W. Springfield Avenue, just west of Country Fair Shopping Center.

• Personals

Mary, Mary, quite contrary. Congrats on your 6th place trophy. It's fun knowing such a talent as you!
One you call
Toots

Bob and Denny,
You're welcome, my friends. But, of course, who could I befriend that's stranger than you.
B.S.

John D.
You are not a nooseance!

Captain Kirk,
Is it true you run a tight ship?
Ms. Spock

Kennie Hartman,
Kennie Hartman,
Congratulations, you SWINGER!!!
No. 74's sister

Wanted

TYPING DONE—Any nature of work. Reasonable rates. Call Paula at 356-3240.

ANYONE INTERESTED in cleaning stalls and possibly doing some other things, contact Harold and Karen Myerscough at the Two Bit Quarter Horse Rance, Seymour, IL. This would be a good opportunity for you to learn about the equine business.

TYPING

Downtown Champaign
VISA, MASTERCARD
accepted
Call Ronie at the Plantroom
356-8423 or 359-0836

Parkland Karate Club
Co-ed. Beginners welcome. Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Room PE105. For info call Frank Brya 352-2230.

FEMALE VOCALIST WANTED for serious rock band. Preferably play instrument but not necessary. Call 352-9381, 359-4569 or 832-8116.

PARKLAND PROSPECTUS needs photographers, artists, and writers. If interested, call 351-2266 or drop by X155 in the activities section.

INSANE? Would any sane person get up at 3:30 a.m. to gaze at the stars? Would anyone with all their wits go to Canada in February to watch an eclipse? To find out the reason behind the insanity, come to the Astronomy Club's meetings each Thursday at noon in M143.

WPCD 88.7 FM

WPCD TOP 20
for the Week of Oct. 30

Top 10 Singles

1. Hot Child in the City—Nick Gilder
2. You Needed Me—Ann Murray
3. Reminiscing—Little River Band
4. MacArthur Park—Donna Summer
5. Whenever I Call You Friend—Kenny Loggins
6. Kiss You All Over—Exile
7. Double Vision—Foreigner
8. Love Is in the Air—John Paul Young
9. How Much I Feel—Ambrosia
10. Boogie Oogie Oogie—A Taste of Honey

TOP 5 ALBUMS

1. Grease (Sound Track)
2. Who Are You—Who
3. Living in the U.S.A.—Lindo Ronstedt
4. Don't Look Back—Boston
5. Live and Move—Donna Summer

TOP 5 COUNTRY SINGLES

1. Let's Take the Long Way Around the World—Ronnie Milsap
2. Sleeping Single in A Double Bed—Barbara Mandrell
3. Anyone Who Isn't Me Tonight—Kenny Rogers and Dottie West
4. Cryin' Again—Oak Ridge Boys
5. Ain't No California—Mel Tillis

**NATURAL-ORGANIC FOODS
VITAMINS & MINERALS
VEGETARIAN FOODS**

WE CARRY WHATEVER YOU NEED FOR PREPARING NUTRITIOUSLY COMPLETE MEALS

MON.-SAT. 9:00-5:30

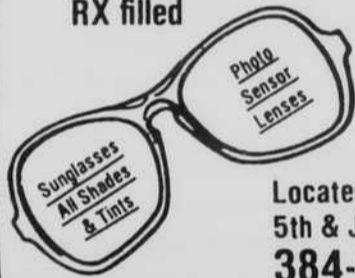
DIETARY FOOD STORE

356-9624
802 W. John, Champaign

THAT SPEX PLACE

OD's & MD's
RX filled

For the Latest
In-Style Frames & Lenses



Eye Glasses Fitted
O.D.'s and M.D.'s—RX's Filled
Your lenses duplicated

Located in Johnstowne Centre
5th & John, Champaign
384-5760

CAMPUS OPTICAL CO.

CAMPUS OPTICAL CO.

356-5787

FOR COMPLETE
OPTICAL SERVICE
AND THE LATEST IN
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
FASHION FRAMES!



O.D.'s and M.D.'s—RX's Filled
CONTACT LENS POLISHING
In by 9:30
Ready by 11:30

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:00
SAT. 8:30-2:30

- Emergency Service On BROKEN FRAMES BROKEN LENSES
- LENSES GROUND ON PREMISES BY AFL CIO UNION OPTICIANS

- Eye Glasses Fitted SAFETY GLASSES SUN GLASSES SHADES & TINTS PHOTO SENSOR LENSES



Bank Americard and Master Charge Accepted



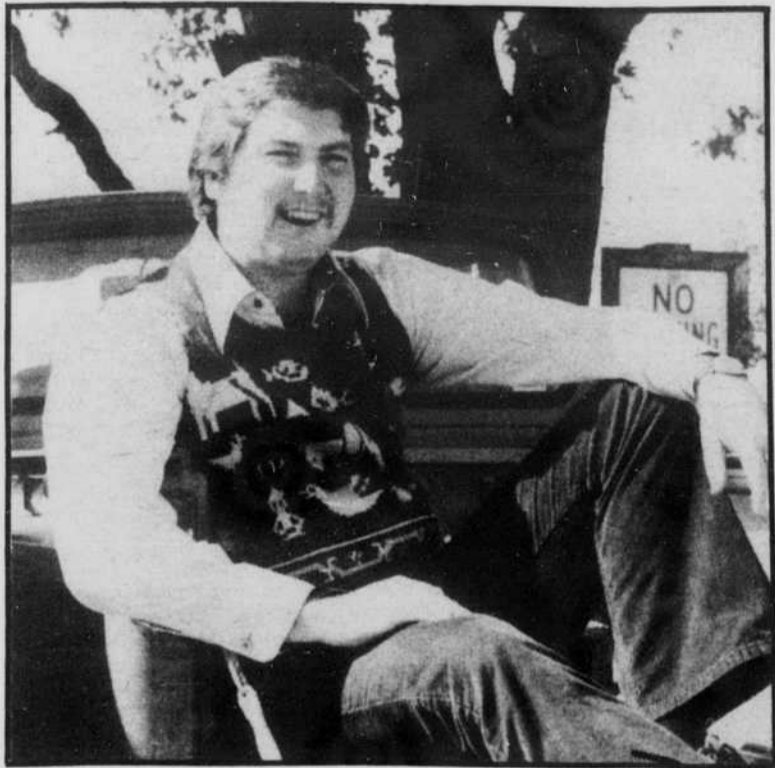
605 S. Wright (1/2 Blk No. of Green Street, Next to Discount Records in Champaign)

Classified advertising order

Date _____ Classification _____

Insertion Date(s) _____

Name _____ Address _____



Brian 'Augie' Henry is treasurer of stu-go this semester. by Joy Dargan

Baseball season has ended; now looking to next year

By Ken Hartman

Parkland's baseball season came to a close this month, marking the end of a long and tedious year. Now, Coach Jim Reed is getting ready for a promising upcoming year.

Shortly after school started this fall, coach Reed had about 50 players out for fall baseball practice. Now, more than a month later, he is down to his 28-man squad for the upcoming year.

"Basically, our philosophy at this time of the year is to have a tryout situation," Reed said. "Most of the players have come off fairly structured summer leagues and we wanted to give them a chance to play and find out who the best players are and what they can do against some other people."

"We played against the Illinois varsity eight times," Reed said. "We did well, but winning isn't our objective. A couple of days, we split the squads between Memorial Field and Illinois Field."

What Reed has left is comprised of mainly highly touted freshmen who have the potential to make a very good team in their two years here and be extremely competitive. There are only seven sophomores on the team.

The Cobras will have 13 pitchers on the staff this season. They are Gary Campbell (Tuscola), Tim Ferguson (Champaign Central), Dave Gehrke (Danville), Rob Hildreth (Champaign Central), Mike Kapturkiewicz (Norte Vista), Bill Kincanon (Oak Park), Lenardo Moore (Decatur Eisenhower), Jim Mulcahey (ABL), Joe Nash (Winchester), Bill Plotner (Champaign Central), Jack Stroud (Decatur MacArthur), Greg Wolf (Champaign Centennial), and Mike Zubeck (Chenoa). Ferguson, Hildreth, and Kapturkiewicz will also play other positions.

Reed will have seven infielders and two catchers on the team. The infielders will be Jeb Besse (Danville Schlarman), Kevin Brown (Champaign Centennial), Greg Gadel (Champaign Central), Jerry Lange (Champaign Centennial), Phil Michaels (Bloom Trail), Dave Rear (Champaign Centennial) and Kelly Wetherell (Stephen Decatur). The catchers will be Rod Seggebruch (Cissa Park) and Eric Thiel (Bloomington).

The outfield will consist of Mike Ferguson (Bloomington), Kent Johnson (Decatur MacArthur), Craig Nichols (Mahomet-Seymour), Shawn Stahl

(Champaign Central), Bill Walker (Bloom), and Dan Wantland (Covington, Indiana).

"We're going to have a good club next spring," Reed said. "We have a lot of freshmen but they will have a chance to grow up together and when they do, good things will happen if they stay together. During the next two years, we should have a lot of success. At least, I'm expecting it."

"From what I've seen, we'll be sound defensively, and our pitching should be strong with depth," Reed added. "We are hoping our hitting will come along. We definitely have to work on that."

Stewart Auto Parts
 Full Service Automotive
 Machine Shop
 44 E. Washington
 Champaign
 356-1307
 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Complete line of quality
 replacement parts!

Henry is new treasurer

By Terri Anderson

With no future political ambitions in mind, Brian 'Augie' Henry looks upon his position as treasurer of Parkland's student government as a valuable way to gain experience working with and helping others.

Augie, as he prefers to be called, is a second year agriculture major at Parkland. The future farmer, whose hobbies include motorcycling and water skiing was appointed treasurer in September by stu-go president, Scott Trail after former treasurer Mary Rogers resigned.

Last semester Augie was athletic senator, a position he ran for again this semester but lost. "Scott Trail knew of my interest in stu-go and my disappointment at losing as athletic senator," he said. "That is part of the reason he appointed me as treasurer."

As the treasurer, Augie's responsibilities include attending stu-go meetings, conducting office hours, attending executive meetings, submitting a budget for student activities, allocating funds in the spring semester and signing requisitions for funds.

Before submitting a budget in the spring, the treasurer receives requisitions from department heads at Parkland. The requisitions list how much money is needed for that department and what the money will be spent on.

An example Augie used was the athletic department. Joe Abby, director of athletics submits a requisition in the spring. Then the treasurer goes over all the department requisitions with the finance board and if the money is available, a budget is submitted, and funds are allocated.

At stu-go meetings, Augie gives an executive report, telling other members what plans he is working on. At the moment, he is engaged in purchasing a van for Parkland College to be used for student activities such as debate and cross country team travels. "We have looked at different dealerships but

haven't found what we want yet," he said. "When we do find a suitable van (16 seater) we will make a motion to stu-go to buy the van."

Augie's office hours are 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 3 to 5 p.m. on Mondays. On Tuesdays at 3 p.m. he attends executive board meetings with the president, vice-president, senior senator and secretary of stu-go to discuss the organization's functions.

His office hours are arranged as a time for students to come in and discuss how they would like to see student activity funds spent.

"A lot of students don't know we have their money to spend and that makes it difficult to funnel it back to the," he said.

According to Augie, a full-time student attending Parkland College is paying \$9 to \$11.25 a semester for student activities. Out of the \$17 a student pays per credit hour, 75 cents is taken out for student activities. Thus, a full-time student with 12-15 credit hours pays as much as \$11.25 towards student activities.

"Last year at Christmas when we had Santa Claus passing out apples and oranges to the students, a lot of people wouldn't take any. Maybe if they knew it was their money that bought the fruit, they would have taken it," Augie said.

Aside from all these responsibilities, Augie is on the Ethics committee, designed to hear grievances concerning the college. "Being on the committee is culturally enriching," he said. "It has exposed me to different things."

He has also served on Parkland's finance board. The Board consists of students who work with the treasurer to decide how funds in student activities could be spent and to bring feedback from other students on what they would like to see the money spent on.

Students are needed for the finance, board, and Augie encourages students to become part of the board. Anyone interested can speak to him in the stu-go office in X-157 during his office hours.



PRIZE: \$500

STUDENT EDITORIAL CONTEST

sponsored by the
Federal Union Youth Program.

- TOPIC: A Federal Union
A New Architecture
for a
Community of the Free
- DEADLINE: December 31, 1978
- JUDGES: Kay Halle,
Churchill biographer
Cynthia Heam,
former Director
Federal Union Youth Program
J. Allan Hovey,
Radio Free Europe ex V.P.
Richard C. Olson,
Special Assistant to the
House Majority Leader
Darrell M. Whitt II,
Editor, Atlantic
Community Quarterly
Richard Straus, Director of
Academic Programs,
International Communication
Agency

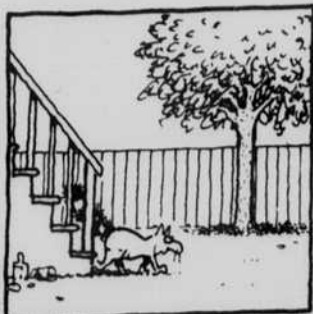
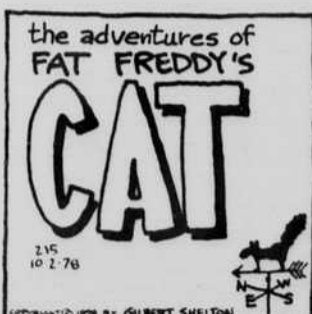
For information, please send a postcard to the address below giving the following (clearly printed or typed):

1978 STUDENT EDITORIAL CONTEST

Patricia Chapman, Executive Director
Federal Union, Inc.
1875 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009

Name _____
 School _____
 Mailing Address _____

 Phone number _____
 Name of School Newspaper _____





Cobras defeat Lincoln Land

By Pete Rosenbery

Despite what to most would seem to be a disappointing 1-3-1 record last week, Parkland's "Spikers" played exceptionally well against some very tough competition.

Tuesday night, the Cobras saw their "dream" come true as they played what had to be their best of the year, beating conference leader Lincoln Land, 12-15, 15-9, 16-14, 15-9.

The victory, Parkland's first over Lincoln Land in volleyball, was the biggest for the Cobras. Battling back from a 10-4 deficit in the second game, Jeannise Percival played some excellent shots at the net as they tied the game at 14-14. Through a great team effort, Parkland won the game 16-14.

"It was a big win for us," an enthusiastic Lynette Trout said after the victory. "It has to be the most exciting win for us in two years."

Parkland went on to take the match, winning the next two games by playing an excellent defense to match an offense that grabbed every opportunity to score.

When asked what motivated the squad when they were behind early in the second game, Teri Stoerger and Natalie Franklin said it best.

"We got together and decided we were gonna work on it together," Natalie and Teri replied.

From the emotional victory on Tuesday, the Cobras had an unexpected layoff when Parkland's opponent, Lake Land, called Wednesday and said that because they could not find referees, the match would have to be rescheduled. The match is

moved now to Nov. 8 at Lake Land.

Then came the big St. Louis Invitational tournament, at which the Cobras, despite a losing record, played well against some tough competition.

The St. Louis area conference is really tough," coach Trout said. "Two of the outstanding players for us during the tournament were Teri Stoerger and Laurie Jones. Both did a real good job for us on offense."

After finishing pool play, the Cobras were pitted against one of the tougher teams in the tournament, Colby, Kansas. They lost both games 9-15 after being ahead 7-1 in the first.

Parkland suffered a real blow Saturday when Lenora Stewart, a two-year player for the Cobras, broke her foot for the third time in two seasons. It is possibly fractured in four places, and may require surgery. If true, this will most likely sideline her for part or

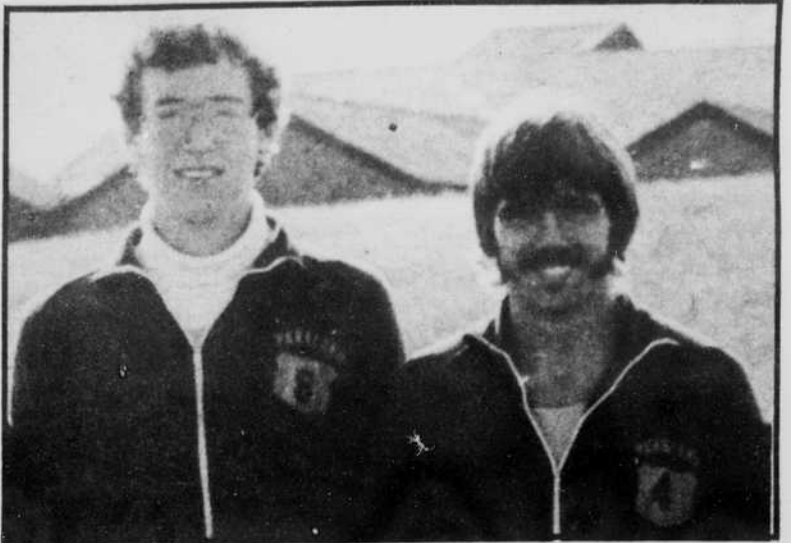
all of the basketball season and the rest of the volleyball season.

"Overall, we didn't do bad at the tournament," Trout said, "it really helped us with the sectionals coming up this week. It was good experience for us."

But before the Cobras can look to the sectionals later this week at Olney, they must get past two possibly dangerous clubs, Lincoln and Spoon River.

"Lincoln was in the tournament with us at St. Louis and looked better than when we played them the last time," Trout said. Spoon River could be getting tired of losing to us after three losses, and they are probably out to get us. We will have to be careful."

The Cobras 14-9-1 record so far this year is nothing to be disappointed about considering the competition they've been up against. By the time Parkland competes in the Sectional tournament the team will be ready.



Steve Elam and Al Larson qualified for Cross Country Nationals, and Parkland placed fifth as a team in the Region IV state meet last Saturday.

By Jim Corley

SPORTS

Elam, Larson, lead X-country to 5th in state

By Tom Schmitz

Steve Elam and Al Larson qualified for Cross Country Nationals, and Parkland placed fifth as a team in the Region IV (state) meet last Saturday.

Wright Junior College ran away with the team title, scoring 31 points compared to second place Lincoln Land's 53. Fourteen teams placed.

Jim Scruton, Lincoln Land, was the individual champion with a 25:16.4 time. Teammate Jim Clifford placed fourth. Wright was led by Mike Pelikan, second; Dave Wilson, third and Jerome Jordan, fifth.

Parkland's Elam, a freshman, finished sixth with a 25:55 time followed by Larson in 26:02.

The top two teams and the top fifteen individuals advance to the Nationals meet at Savoy next Saturday, November 11. The meet will be hosted by Parkland.

Thom Uhlir ran his best race to finish 49th and Mark Decker placed 51st to aid in the fifth place team finish. Their times were 28:32 and 28:39.

Running as fifth man, Mike Withrow placed 62nd in 29:04 to finish the scoring for PC as they just missed fourth place by three points behind Triton. Illinois Central finished third.

Other PC runners were Sean Lowry, 70th, 29:26, and Fred Dunaway, 82nd in a 30:07 time.

Parkland College to host the National cross country meet

The top junior college cross country runners in the nation will compete in the NJCAA championship meet to be hosted by Parkland College on the U. of I. golf course in Savoy, Nov. 11.

Each of the 22 regions advanced two teams from their respective meets. The top two teams and the top fifteen individuals from each region meet qualify for the national meet.

Allegheny College, Pittsburgh, has won the last two years and three of the last five, but this year does not have a team.

Southwestern Michigan (S.W.M.) took the national crown in 1974 and 1975, tied by Allegheny in 1973, and placed second last year. They are the favored team as they were ranked first in the National Junior College Cross Country Newsletter.

Wilbur Wright Junior College was ranked 12th, and Dave Wilson had the 28th best five mile time (25:45) as of Oct. 16.

Jim Scruton and Jim Clifford of Lincoln Land were also listed. Scruton was 20th in 25:38 and

Clifford was 35th in 25:51.

The top time in the nation was by Kevin Higdon, S.W.M., and Gary Lewis, Haskell, both in 24:49. Eric Lynk, Meramec, had placed second (25:49) in the Parkland Invitational and had the 14th best time with a 25:26 listing.

Besides Higdon, S.W.M. had five runners in the top 34.

Parkland College with the help of the Illini Striders Club, hosted the national track and field meet last May. The Striders will also help with the cross country meet in Savoy.

Freddy causes problems but wants to be tougher

Our contestants last week had an unusual amount of trouble picking the winners as Freddy only had seven of the 84 contestants with two or less wrong.

Of those seven, six missed two, leaving Dollie Lewis as the only one who missed just one. Thus, Dollie is the winner of this week's contest. The only game she missed was the Northern Illinois-Southern Illinois contest.

Those six were: Theresa Brandabur, Martin Kenny, Dan Anderson, Bill Frase, Tibi Marcusi, and Kathy Heiser.

The contestants had problems with six of the 13 games on the contest. They were Arkansas' 20-9 loss to Houston, Colorado's stunning 28-27 win over Missouri, Dartmouth over Cornell, Indiana beating Illinois, North Carolina edging South Carolina by a pair, and Northern's one point win over Southern at Carbondale.

This week, Freddy has picked matchups which could make the week very interesting for the contestants.

The Arizona at Washington and USC at Stanford battles highlight action in the Pacific 10 conference. The Huskies had a real easy time over Arizona State last week while Arizona gave UCLA a scare before going down with the ship. USC and Stanford both won handily a week ago. This week's game should be a dandy.

There are two big games in the Big Eight this week. They are Oklahoma at Colorado and Missouri at Oklahoma State. The Sooners are ranked number one in the country while Bill Mallory kept his job a while longer as his Buffaloes came from behind to nip Missouri. Meanwhile, the Tigers will try and rebound from that loss and journey to Stillwater to play the Cowpokes who gave Nebraska

a scare last week.

In Big Ten games, Michigan State, fresh from its 55-2 shellacking of Wisconsin, comes to Champaign to play the complaining Illini. Ed Smith hurled four TD's last week while Illinois could do nothing but complain about everything in the world about its 31-10 loss to Indiana. About the only bright spot for Illinois this weekend is that it will be homecoming.

Indiana is at Minnesota. The Hoosiers got a very needed win over Illinois last week while Minnesota got a thorough whipping at the hands of Michigan. This game should be fairly close.

In a big independent matchup, Navy plays Notre Dame at Cleveland. Navy is unbeaten and ranked at this time, beating Pittsburgh 21-11 last week. Notre Dame is slowly putting its act together since two opening losses to Missouri and Michigan. The Irish blanked Miami of Florida last week, and this game should be a very close and interesting battle.

Other games on the contest will find Baylor at Texas Tech, Virginia at West Virginia, and West Texas State at Tulsa.

Scores of games from last week were: Air Force 26, Kent State 10; Houston 20, Arkansas 9; Colorado 28, Missouri 27; Dartmouth 14, Cornell 7; Indiana 31, Illinois 10; Purdue 34, Iowa 7; Michigan 42, Minnesota 10; Michigan State 55, Wisconsin 2; North Carolina 24, South Carolina 22; Northern Illinois 14, Southern Illinois 13; UCLA 24, Arizona 14; Ohio State 63, Northwestern 20; and Washington 41, Arizona State 7.

Fast Freddy Contest

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddy, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted. Entries sent through the campus mail system will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to PROSPECTUS office (X155) in person or by U.S. Mail.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entry blanks are due in the PROSPECTUS office by 12 noon on the Friday before the games. No entries will be accepted after this time under any circumstances.
6. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.
7. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for a tie. The tie-breaker games will be used only in case of ties and will not count in the total of twelve games to be predicted. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

Winner is Person who selects the most game-winners correctly.

- | | |
|--------------|----------------------------------|
| Game 1..... | Arizona at Washington |
| Game 2..... | Oklahoma at Colorado |
| Game 3..... | Michigan State at Illinois |
| Game 4..... | Indiana at Minnesota |
| Game 5..... | West Texas State at Tulsa |
| Game 6..... | Michigan at Iowa |
| Game 7..... | Virginia at West Virginia |
| Game 8..... | Missouri at Oklahoma State |
| Game 9..... | Navy vs. Notre Dame at Cleveland |
| Game 10..... | Northwestern at Purdue |
| Game 11..... | Ohio State at Wisconsin |
| Game 12..... | Baylor at Texas Tech |

Tie-Breaker (pick a score)
USC () at Stanford ()

Name _____
Phone _____
Address _____

PARKLAND PROSPECTUS
 2400 West Bradley Champaign, IL 61820

Nonprofit Org.
 U.S. Postage
 PAID
 Champaign, Ill.
 Permit No. 268