



Parkland's Bookstore— is it ripping you off?



See page 6 for info about the bookstore.



Letter to the editor letter to

One student does not want gay bars to turn into 'freak shows'

Are you pregnant or think you are?



384-1881

Birthright
is there to help you.

Dear Editor,
I would like to say a few things about the article last week in "Letter to the Editor" about gay discos.

First, any straight who goes or will go the "The Bar" or

"Giavonnes" should realize this is a place that gays can go to party and relax with their friends. Gays have the priority or at least should have since there are not many other places to go and socialize with others of that preference. A lot of gays feel that straights go in and make them into a freak show. That is hardly fair considering the circumstances.

Since this society is still shocked by gays, gays are still being

shocked by others discovering their preference. As an example, I go to "The Bar" with my lover. I'm dancing close with her, and a straight from work or school walks in. My heart drops to the floor, and I'm shaken with the fear that I

might be seen. It's not that I'm embarrassed that I'm gay and with my lover, but that I'll be given a very hard time about it. How do you think it feels when you constantly have to keep your feelings to

yourself? To be afraid to hold your lover's hand during a movie, or stay at home all the time is a line of bull.

I agree that straights will stereotype gays along with the many other prejudices. Why can't we all be people, instead of intruders. A lot of people tell me, "I don't care what anyone does." But when they see two men who look gay, they make jokes and sometimes violently beat them.

Name Withheld



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Give blood today

By Jean Renner

Parkland students and faculty will have the opportunity to "give the gift of life" today when the Student Health Service and the Champaign County Blood Bank sponsor the fall blood drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in X-117.

Besides the knowledge that you may help save someone's life, Student Health Service director, Shelia Sullivan said that there are other benefits for blood donors.

Potential donors are given a "mini-physical," and their blood is tested and typed. "Giving blood is also a form of insurance," Sullivan said. "A blood donor is guaranteed free blood, if he should need it, one year after he has donated."

She added that donating blood takes only a few minutes, and there is little, if any, discomfort. Cookies and juice are served afterwards, and the volunteer can drive, go to class or continue any other normal activity.

Yesterday, Connie O'Neill, from the Champaign County Blood Bank, spoke to interested students at the College Center and answered questions about donating blood. According to O'Neill, the requirements to be a blood donor are simple: any healthy person over 110 pounds and between the ages of 17 and 65 are eligible.

Although persons who have received allergy shots, novocaine, or antibiotics should wait 24 to 72 hours before donating blood,

routine medications such as sedatives, antihistamines or birth control pills will not affect a donor's eligibility.

Low levels of alcohol or marijuana will not cause volunteers to be rejected either.

The Student Health Service hopes that this year's blood drive will surpass last fall's record of 87 pints.

College Cuisine

To keep off that October chill, here is a recipe for the gang on the go.

SCHOOL DAY CHOWDER

- 1/2 pound hot dogs, sliced
- 1 cup celery, sliced
- 1/2 cup carrots, sliced
- 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
- 1/4 cup onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/4 cup flour
- Dash of pepper
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Saute franks and vegetables in margarine. Blend in flour and pepper. Gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Makes 6 servings.

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Dec. 31 is EC fellowship application deadline

The National Wildlife Federation has set a deadline of Dec. 31, 1978, for applications from graduate students for its 1979-80 Environmental Conservation Fellowships.

To be eligible applicants must be citizens of the United States, Canada or Mexico who are pursuing degrees in a college or university graduate program or law school.

They must be principally

engaged in research, rather than course work, in fields related to wildlife, natural resources management, or the protection of environmental quality. The grants range up to \$4,000.

For information, including a list of priority topics, and application forms write the Executive Vice president, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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- Warnecki
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- Janet Craig
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- Norfolk Pine

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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.

ADVERTISING POLICY

All ads submitted must comply with the following regulations to appear in the Prospectus.

1. All advertisers must substantiate offers and claims made if requested to do so by the Prospectus or the Publications Board of Parkland College.
2. Advertisement content will be considered in its entirety as it would be by the consumer. That is they must be truthful in each statement as well as the general impression created, free from hidden meanings and second impressions.
3. Only testimonials that are sincere and honest will be allowed and must be free of exaggeration and misrepresentation.
4. All ads must comply with The Federal Trade Commission Act, The Wheeler-Lea Act and all other applicable federal regulations.
5. All ads must comply with the Illinois "Printer Ink" statute which prohibits untrue assertions, representations, and deceptive or misleading statements of fact, and all other applicable Illinois statutes or regulations.

Within the above constraints and regulations designed to prevent deception and promote high advertising quality for the Prospectus, the advertiser is free to say what he wants to say, the way he wants to say it.



Instructors attend meeting next week

The Automotive, Farm Power, and Diesels staff at Parkland College will host the sixth meeting of the Illinois College Automotive Instructors Association Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26 and 27. About 40 instructors from 20 community colleges and universities are expected to attend.

Highlights of the two-day program will feature a presentation by General Motors and Chrysler Corporation on the automotive diesel engine, a presentation by Volkswagen of America on the diesel Rabbit, and a presentation on Buick's Turbo-charged engine. In addition, various vendors of automotive equipment will be displaying their products Thursday morning in C118 at the College.

Gammon elected charter member

Members of the newly-formed Illinois Higher Education Art Association have elected Juanita Gammon, head of the Parkland art department, as a charter member of its board of directors at the group's first meeting Oct. 6.

Jo Ann Groth and Jonathan Block, of the art department, also represented Parkland at this meeting hosted by the University of Illinois in the gallery of the Temple Buell Architecture building.

Objectives of the group, as explained by Miss Gammon, include: formulating standard practices in the teaching of art and finding a common ground for discussing common concerns in teaching art at two- and four-year institutions.

Members at the first meeting formed and voted on a constitution and elected members to the board of directors.

Riding club has contest

The Parkland Riding Club is having a contest for a new name and logo. The contest is open to all students, faculty, and staff.

The award is one year's free membership. Entries are due by Oct. 30, in B127. For more information, call Gayla Sargent, ext. 405.

The next Riding Club meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 11 a.m. in B124.

Howard Behl, an equitation instructor, AHSA steward and judge, and a former equine studies instructor at Springfield College will discuss showing and judging horses on Oct. 25.

Raffle winners have last day to claim prizes

Today is the last day for winners of the Sigma Theta Omega raffle to claim their prizes. Prizes can be picked up at H-176, Parkland Terrace, or call Linda at 352-5360. The winner must have his ticket to claim the prize.

Language clubs will have dinner

Parkland's foreign language clubs will have their annual Foreign Language Dinner tomorrow, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Emmanuel Memorial Episcopal Church in Champaign.

Electronics 'bugs' invited to Parkland

High school junior and senior math, science, and industrial arts students who are interested in electronics are invited to Parkland College to rap about and experiment with electronics. The College's electronics staff is offering a four-session exploratory experience in electronics on Nov. 28, 30, Dec. 5 and 7 from 6:30-9:55 p.m. There is no charge.

Program specifics include: instrument usage including oscilloscopes, meters, power supplies, signal generators; a systems approach to electronics from a

signal processing standpoint; a nuts and bolts approach to three basic electrical parameters—voltage, current and resistance; component identification, hardware, and construction techniques; and occupation opportunities in electronics, and programs leading to entry-level employment.

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

Enrollment is limited. Registration is possible through Nov. 21. For more information, contact a member of the electronics staff or call 351-2311.

Curtis Mathes

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Mountaineering #6.

LORE & LEGEND

Mountaineering¹ is an oral tradition. Over the years, it has been passed down from teacher to pupil, father to son, package store owner to customer. As a result, a folklore—a mythology, if you will—has formed around the mountains of Busch. You, being a student of mountaineering, no doubt wish to acquaint yourself with these truths and half-truths, these stories both accurate and apocryphal. A wise decision. And, as luck would have it, this ad is just the ticket.

One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his



career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid"

Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound, but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All 75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition. It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightspot catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming,

"I can make you a mathematical model, baby! Talk about your wildlife!"

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer.

A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit.

What becomes a legend most? That



is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.



¹Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. The above mountaineers and these scenes of their exploits are legendary, any similarity to actual people, living or dead is purely coincidental.



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



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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

Nov. 5 poetry review deadline

Any student attending junior or senior college is eligible to submit verse to a college poetry review sponsored by the National Poetry Press.
The deadline is Nov. 5.
Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Calif. 91301.

PC defines typical student

What is a typical Parkland student?
Out of total enrollment of 7,167, the biggest fall enrollment on record, the typical student is a female student who is a resident of the district and is a student continuing from the previous spring or summer term taking a career-technical course.

time students (students taking 12 or more semester hours) number 2,487, while 4,680 students are part-time (taking less than 12 semester hours).
Out of all Parkland students, 2,853 are new, first-time students. Three-thousand sixty are continuing students from the previous spring or summer terms and 1,254 are students who had previously been enrolled at Parkland for a term other than the previous spring or summer terms.
Most Parkland students are residents of the district. 6,476 are listed as in-district and 606 are residents of Illinois but not of the district.

Sixteen students are residents of another state, while 69 are residents of another country.
The majority of Parkland students are taking career-technical courses (accounting, dental hygiene, nursing, etc.) as their general program. A total of 3,648 students fall into this category. Seven hundred sixty full-time and 1,534 part-time students are in some sort of transfer program at Parkland. General studies are the courses for 236 full-time and 659 part-time Parkland students while only 330 part-time students are into Community Service.

Taiwan students to give performance at U of I

College students from Taiwan will perform traditional Chinese dances, folk songs, music, and tumbling at the U of I Wednesday, Oct. 18.
The Youth Good Will Mission of the Republic of China will present the program tonight at 7:30 in the Auditorium.

Proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to Campus Chest, the UIUC student agency for supporting local charities.
Sixteen Chinese students attending colleges in Taiwan will perform a diverse program which includes a Kung-Fu boxing match, traditional dances and U.S. folk songs.

SNAP to host guest speakers

S.N.A.P., Student Nurses Association of Parkland, will be hosting guest speakers from Gemini House and A Women's Place on Oct. 23.
The speakers will be talking about community involvement with their agency.

The students are touring the eastern half of the United States while a similar group performs throughout the western half of the nation.
The Youth Corps of the Republic of China organized the tour and recruited the performers.
At UIUC, the Campus Chest is sponsoring the performance with the assistance of the Office of International Programs and Studies and the Chung-Liu Club, a group of UIUC students from Taiwan.

A breakdown of Parkland's 1978 Fall semester shows that female students outnumber male students 4-3 with 4,057 girls and 3,110 boys enrolled.
The ratio of part-time to full-time student is nearly 2-1. Full-

Parkland is getting ready for hard winter

Getting ready for winter at Parkland College involves ordering two tons of ice-melting compound and storing it in the maintenance storage building.
Plans need to be made for contracting with a heavy-equipment company, such as Champaign Asphalt Co., for excessive snow removal work. James Glasa, director of the physical plant said, "Snows of four inches or less are handled by the grounds crew using available equipment. Snow accumulation of over four inches with high wind and storm conditions necessitates calling in heavy equipment."
Don Moran, business manager, has budgeted \$10,000 for snow removal, based on last year's costs. Two years ago, the cost was about \$5,000 and the year before that ('75-'76) almost no money was required for snow removal.

PC math contest to be Saturday, April 28

The Parkland College Math Contest will be held Saturday, April 28, 1979, from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the College.
The contest is open to any high school student presently enrolled in Algebra I, Geometry I, Algebra II, or advanced mathematics.

Trophies will be awarded to the top ten individuals in each area and to the top three teams in each area.
For more information on how to register, contact Dale Ewen, coordinator of mathematics at Parkland, 351-2341.

Mimes visit campus

The United Mime Workers will spend a week in residence at Parkland College from October 23-27 as the first of several Artists in Residence who will be at the campus this year.
The three-man troupe will give a performance entitled "Mime is No Object: The Reproduction of a Working Day," at 11:15 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24 in C140 at the College. They will repeat that performance for the public at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in C140.
A special children's presentation, "The President's New Clothes" will be performed by the group at the Champaign Public Library at 4 p.m., Monday, Oct. 23. On Friday, Oct. 27, they will

appear at the Fisher elementary and middle schools.
The United Mime Workers is a collective of composer-performers. Through the use of traditional pantomime and contemporary mime, they articulate statements in the visual language of the stage. Their compositions include examinations of economics and values; visual interpretations of music scores; the role of time, duration and stress in activity; and analysis of language use through places involving gestures, words, sounds and projections. These ideas and concepts, presented with both humor and seriousness, are meant to be the subjects of discussion between the audience and performers after the show.

Legal clinic is Oct. 19

The Parkland College Women's Program is sponsoring a free legal clinic on Thursday, Oct. 19, from noon-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in X320 at the College.
The clinic will provide assistance and referral for the common

legal problems of women (divorce, job discrimination, child support, etc.). Four local lawyers—Mary Perlstein, Betsy Tinny, Betsy Wong, and Catherine Samuelson—will provide legal counsel for situations commonly experienced by women as well as background legal information.
Any woman who wants to know more about her legal status or is seeking legal advice, is welcome to drop by the clinic.

Farm emergency workshop to be held on Nov. 4

A one-day workshop, "Dealing with Farm Emergencies: The Role of the EMT," will be held at Parkland College on Saturday, Nov. 4. The workshop, which is intended for emergency medical technicians and others involved in rescue training, is sponsored by Parkland and the Illinois Department of Public Health, Division of Emergency Medical Services and Highway Safety.
Objectives of the workshop are: to help the EMT be more familiar with the type of emergencies that occur on farms; to review first aid procedures for these emergencies; and to become familiar with farm equipment, its operation and the problems associated with disentanglement from such machinery.
For more information or to register, contact Bob Owens, Parkland College, 351-2277.

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Women's creativity honored

"Celebration of Women's Creativity," a week-long series of events, will be held at Parkland College Oct. 23-27. The celebration, sponsored by the Parkland College Women's Program and partially funded by the Illinois Arts Council, is being planned and facilitated by local women artists, dancers, writers, and singers.

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

The purpose of the celebration, which will include workshops, films, performances, readings and displays, is to provide an

opportunity for women artists, writers, etc. to meet, discuss and share their work and ideas and also to familiarize women and men of the community with the impact, content, and expression of women's creativity.

In addition to daily events, there will be a continuous display in X117 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."

Daily events include:

Monday, October 23
Safman's Choir, College Center, 7-7:30 p.m.

Reception/Coffee, College Center, 7:30-7:45 p.m.

Women and Creativity, panel discussion, X150, 7:45-9:45 p.m.

A panel discussion on the sources of Women's Creativity as well as attitudes towards creative women, examines the issue, "What is Creativity for Women?"

Tuesday, October 24

Film, "Life and Death of Frieda Kahlo," Discussion, X238, 11:00 a.m.-1 p.m.

Film, "Life and Death of Frieda Kahlo," Discussion, C118, 6-8 p.m.

Workshop of Women and Art, C123, 8-10 p.m.

Workshop on Women and Craft, X150, 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, October 25

Workshop on/for women writers, X150, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Reading of Women's Writing (Kay Murphy and others), College Center, 8-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 26
Performance by Beverly Blossom Dancers, C140, Noon-1 p.m.

Creative Movement for Women (Jenny Anderson), X150 and College Center, 7-9:30 p.m.

For further information about any of these events, contact Pauline Kayes, coordinator, or Bev Kieffer at 351-2429 or 351-2339.

Parkland's nursing program is Gogol's first full-time job



Parkland's new nursing instructor this semester, Judy Gogol teaches "the Fundamentals of Nursing" to freshmen nursing students.

By Rich Berbaum

By Teri Blackmore

With a flourish of surgical white, Judy Gogol joins Parkland's staff as a nursing instructor.

Miss Gogol teaches freshmen nursing students the "Fundamentals of Nursing." Under Parkland's nursing

program she is also responsible for a "clinical group," consisting of ten nurse trainees. With Gogol's supervision, this group meets and trains at least ten hours a week in a local hospital, and also meets once a week for classroom work as well.

Gogol was a graduate of Marillac College in St. Louis, Mo.

Marillac is a small college, which after four years gives degrees in nursing, teaching, and social work. It is a private college, specifically for nuns. Gogol was a nun for 10 years, until 3 years ago when she asked for and was granted a leave for one year to decide whether to leave or come back. Gogol decided to leave.

She seems to have adjusted nicely, to both her status as a single woman, since she is now "unofficially" engaged and to this community, Champaign-Urbana, which she moved to about 2 and a half years ago.

Gogola was a staff nurse at Mercy Hospital in 1976 and last year taught part-time at Parkland and was assistant head nurse at Mercy. This is her first full-time teaching position to students, and she enjoys it.

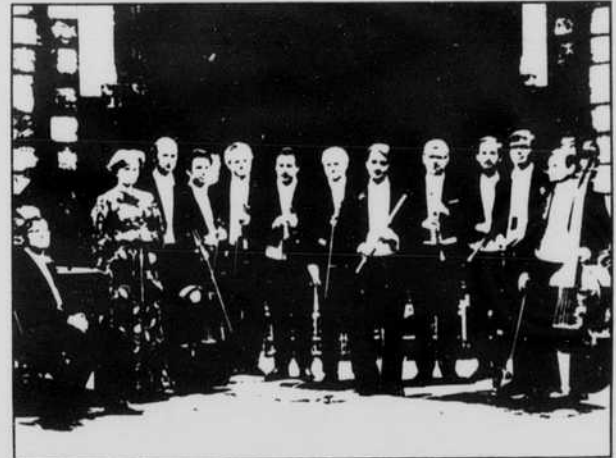
Before Mercy Hospital, Miss Gogol worked for eight years at a hospital in Decatur, Ill. She moved up from the ranks of staff nurse, to head nurse, to in-service coordinator and finally to assistant director of nurses.

The 2 or 3 years after college and before Decatur, Miss Gogol spent training and working in several small hospitals throughout Illinois—Springfield, Effingham, and Litchfield, and in Wisconsin's St. Nicholas.

Nurse Gogol states that she likes this community, and Parkland College, especially through the programs and lectures they present, such as the woman's programs found here. She also enjoys sports, not watching—but doing, such as swimming, tennis, racketball (very much), horseback riding, and biking around on her moped.

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Kurt Theiner / Baroque viola
Nikolaus Harmoncourt / Baroque cello
Eduard Hruza / violone
Jürg Schaeftlein / Baroque oboe
David Reichenberg / Baroque oboe
Paul Hailperin / Baroque oboe
Milan Turkovic / Baroque bassoon
Herbert Tachezi / harpsichord

PROGRAM

Overture in D Major / Telemann
Three Sonatas from *Tam aris quam aulis* / Biber
Concerto in D Minor, BWV. 1060 for oboe, violin, strings, and basso continuo / Bach
Concerto in C Major for bassoon, strings, and basso continuo / Vivaldi
Suite from *Les Indes Galantes* / Rameau

Sunday, October 29

Great Hall, 8 pm
Public \$7.00, 5.00 / Student \$6.00, 4.00

Credit Card Ticket Sales with Master Charge and Visa are available on orders of \$2.50 or more at the Krannert Center Ticket Office or for mail orders. Telephone credit card orders cannot be accepted at this time.

Tickets go on sale 10 a.m., Monday, October 16 at Krannert Center and Illini Union.

Chamber Concerts

Marquee79



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High cost of books is common problem

By Jan Gifford and Ken Henze

How many of you students are aware that each day you carry a fortune around in your arms? Or, how many of you realize that each time you load up your backpack you are feathering it with a varietal of treasure? This may seem like quite an exaggeration but the price of textbooks may make you feel you should be getting gold bullion instead of paper.

The Parkland College bookstore came into existence in 1967, the year this college opened its doors to the first 1,338 students.

Even before the bookstore began operations, it was decided by the Board of Trustees that it would be a self-sufficient business. Since that time the bookstore has functioned on its own by renting its present space from the college and by paying for employee salaries, new equipment, maintenance costs, and other necessary expenses.

The bookstore made a 3.87 percent yearly profit as of August 1978 which averages out to about \$14,000. "This money is plowed back into the store for equipment and maintenance," Don Moran, Parkland's business manager, said. "What money is left assists with the purchasing of the books that will be needed for the following semester."

When books are bought from publishing companies, suggested prices for the books are given to the publishers. "The problem with this is that the publishers do not take into consideration the shipping, processing and handling costs," Moran said. "Therefore, publishers suggested prices are not used."

Until three years ago no refunds were given, Moran said. Today, if a class is cancelled or a student drops a course, books may be taken back and a full refund will be given. At the end of the semester, however, students who take back books will receive, in cash, one-half the original price of the book

when it was new, whether the student bought a used or a new book.

The reason for this type of refund system is because the books are not bought back by Parkland's bookstore but by the Nebraska Book Company. If the bookstore were to buy back students' books it would end in a surplus of books. With the present refund method all books are bought back instead of a chosen few which would be the case if the bookstore were to buy back books.

According to Lea Wightman, the bookstore manager, the Nebraska

Book Co. is the best company to do business with. "There is little difference between the companies price wise, but I think Nebraska offers the best service," she said.

A formal notice is required when a student returns books due to a class cancellation or because he has dropped a course, she said. This rule eliminates a large amount of book theft. It does, however, cause a certain amount of inconvenience for a student who, after purchasing the listed book for the class, finds that the texts will not be used by that instructor.

But situations such as these are

rare and not usually the fault of the instructor, nor the bookstore but, unfortunately, the student is the one to suffer. The best advice given to eliminate such a situation from occurring is not to buy class texts until going to class first, Moran said.

Next to tuition, books are the biggest expense for a student. "We try to hold the line on book markups as much as possible," Wightman said. "Things such as jackets, T-shirts, glassware, stickers, etc. may be marked up as much as 30 to 40 percent, but we look upon these things as luxury items, not necessities."



Genesis' performance included a spectacular light show last Thursday night in the Assembly Hall.

By Jim Corley

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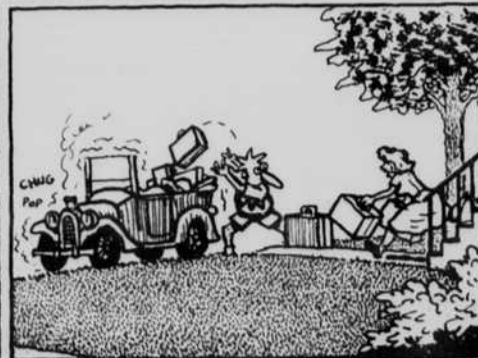
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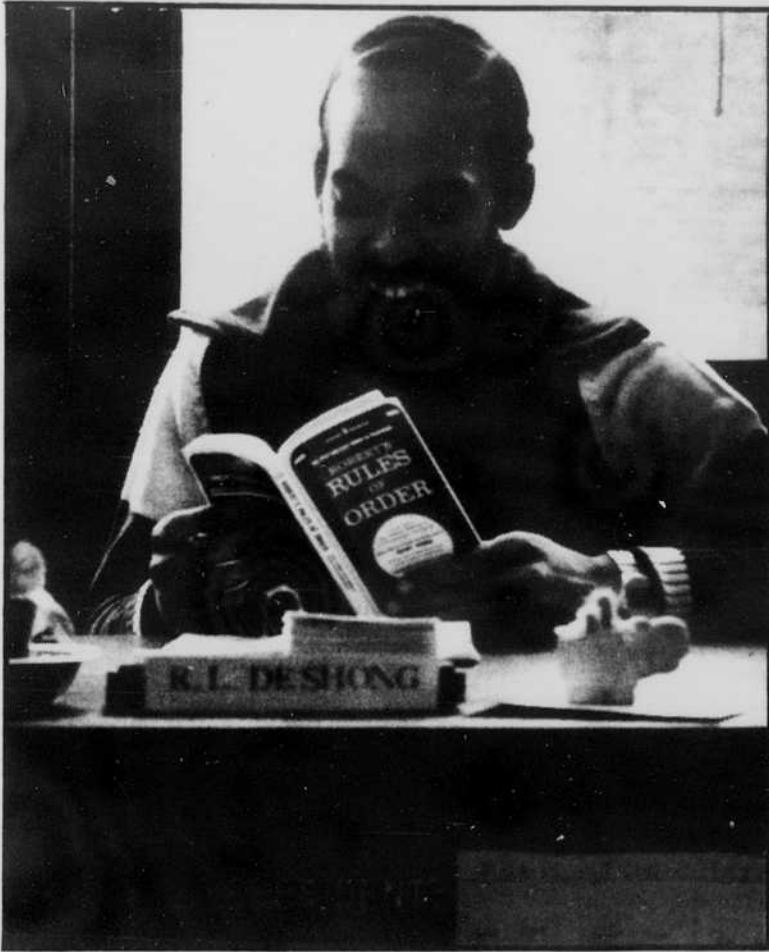
WONDER WART-HOG



To be continued...



DeShong attacking PC apathy



By Terri Anderson

"I wasn't satisfied with past student government performance and I wanted to see something that would help students. I feel that something is me," said Robert DeShong, vice-president of Parkland's stu-go.

DeShong is a second year business administration major at Parkland College. He was elected vice-president at the end of last semester and this fall semester marks his first semester in stu-go.

He became interested in running for stu-go through stu-go president, Scott Trail. The two had a class together last semester and Trail was aware that DeShong was not satisfied with stu-go, so Trail talked DeShong into becoming involved and running for vice-president.

DeShong's number one concern is conquering the problem of apathy on campus. "I think the reason for apathy is students are saying to themselves, 'I am here not because I want to be, but because college is the thing to do,'" DeShong said.

Now that DeShong is involved in college affairs, he seems to want to get others involved. He hopes to conquer the problem of apathy by circulating surveys to Parkland students. The surveys will give the students an opportunity to tell stu-go what activities they want at Parkland and would participate in.

The surveys have not been completed according to DeShong but when they are, they will either be circulated through the college

newspaper, Prospectus, or by the day senators. DeShong feels there will be more feedback if the surveys are circulated by the day senators because there will be a person to person contact rather than the students having to return the survey to stu-go if it were in the paper.

DeShong's future ambitions include a possible position in a higher political office in local or state government. He is also interested in getting into civil law. Presently, he can be found in the stu-go office, X157, helping students get involved.

Robert DeShong is Parkland's new Stugo vice president this semester.
By Joy Dargan

**Prospectus -
free every
Wednesday**

PC health service sponsors lectures

By Joan Sullivan

Continuing its series of lunch-time lectures in the College Center, the Student Health Service will sponsor an informal discussion on VD next Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 12 noon. Parkland's school nurse, Sheila Sullivan, will host the event.

Last week's lecture on birth control included a visit by Mary Lawless from the Planned Parenthood Association of Champaign County.

Kneeling comfortably on the floor, Lawless spoke to a small group of students about the four most popular methods of birth control: the pill, diaphragm, IUD, foam, and condoms. These products are readily available to all responsible couples if the woman agrees to have a routine pelvic examination. Only foam and condoms are available without a doctor's prescription, and "if nothing else, they should be used as a backup measure," warned Lawless.

Because the final choice of birth control is totally up to the individuals involved, Lawless was reluctant to recommend the "best" method. All are highly effective if used perfectly, which includes daily planning.

For couples who do not appreciate such planning or "mood" breaking, Lawless recommends the pill, whose responsibility rests totally upon the woman to take every day. Unfortunately, this convenience is overshadowed by certain medical side-effects such as increased risks to blood clots, nausea and moodiness.

Another interesting point brought out was that many naive couples are using vasaline, petroleum jelly and even saliva in hopes of achieving the same

preventive measures as contraceptive jellies. Not only is this belief totally unfounded, but oil-based products will weaken a condom or diaphragm. In addition, oily products prevent the vagina from cleansing itself of both bacteria and sperm, thereby increasing the risks of both vaginal infections and pregnancy.

An enthusiastic lecturer and counselor, Lawless is quite familiar with the relative shyness of most students to discuss the many aspects of sex.

"There were some boys in the back row trying their hardest not to look interested in our discussion. But I'm glad they showed up!"

Final Christmas bazaar meeting

The last workshop for the People for Animals and Humane Society Christmas Bazaar will be Sunday, Oct. 22, from 2-4 p.m. in the People for Animals office in McKinley Foundation.

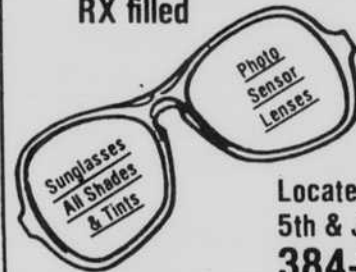
Christmas items for the bazaar will be made. Anyone interested in learning how to make Christmas decorations and ornaments is invited to attend. A fee will be charged for materials used and all items are to go to the Christmas Bazaar.

Proceeds from the bazaar, which will be Nov. 25 in the Urbana Civic Center, will go toward purchasing a movie projector and a Kodak Ektographic Visual-Maker for Humane Education programs.

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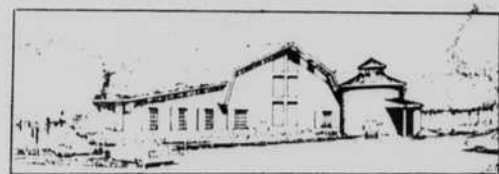


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Top 10

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2. Hot Child in the City—
Nick Gilder
3. Don't Look Back—
Boston
4. Summer Nights—John
Travolta/Olivia Newton John
5. Boogie Oogie Oogie—
A Taste of Honey
6. Reminiscing—Little
River Band
7. Hopelessly Devoted To
You—Olivia Newton John
8. Love Is in the Air—John
Paul Young
9. You Needed Me—Anne
Murray
10. Whenever I Call You
Friend—Kenny Loggins

Top 5 Albums

1. Don't Look Back—Boston
2. Grease—Soundtrack
3. Double Vision—Foreigner
4. Who Are You—The Who
5. Some Girls—The Rolling
Stones

Top 5 Country Singles

1. Heartbreaker—Dolly
Parton
2. It's Been A Great After-
noon—Merle Haggard
3. Who Am I to Say—The
Statler Brothers
4. Tear Time—Dave and
Sugar
5. Let's Take the Long Way
Around the World—Ronnie
Milsap

The featured albums of the week will be the News Albums: "52nd Street"—Billy Joel and "Prisoner of Your Love"—Player



'I Quit Smoking' draws fifteen

By Joan Sullivan

According to Mark Twain, quitting cigarettes is very easy: "I ought to know because I've done it a thousand times."

With this clever irony in mind, fifteen cigarette smokers, old and young, participated in this month's "I Quit Smoking" program at Parkland College, sponsored by the Champaign County Unit of the American Cancer Society and the Charles W. Christie Foundation for Health Information.

Guest speakers from the University of Illinois, Carle and Christie Clinics highlighted five of the seven evening sessions that continue until Oct. 24.

The program is moderated by Errol Bergman, an insurance salesman who quit cold turkey 15 months ago after 17 years of smoking. Bergman is confident that most of the participants will be successful quitters because their "spirits are good. If you keep that positive attitude, you've got smoking licked."

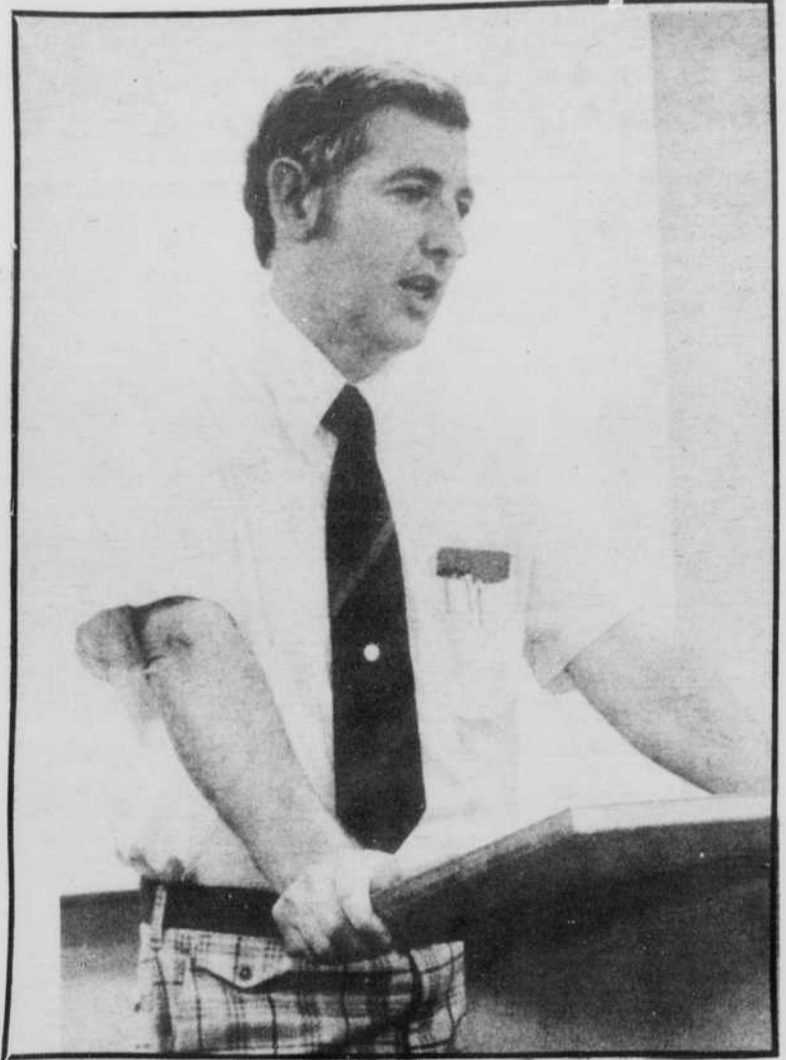
How one quits is not as important as how to staying that way, according to Dr. Doug Bernstein, a psychologist from the University of Illinois who spoke to the group Oct. 4. Pointing out that four in five quitters are smoking again within a year, Dr. Bernstein stressed the importance of developing "nonsmoking skills," or learning to handle everyday situations without a cigarette. He encouraged smokers to imitate nonsmokers in learning how to occupy their empty hands.

Because "will power is soluble in alcohol," Dr. Bernstein also encourages smokers to attend parties for a pre-allotted amount of time and leave before lighting up. This gives themselves a "dose of what it is like to be a nonsmoker in public."

Dr. James LeGrand, a specialist in pulmonary medicine, discussed the "Effects of Smoking on the Respiratory System" on Oct. 5. His medical point of view was not as applicable as Dr. Bernstein's and he seemed to rely upon scare tactics such as photographs of cancerous lungs to get his point across.

"Most of my patients come to me after they've buried someone or they're watching a loved one dying of emphysema."

On the more positive side, Dr. LeGrand added that, excluding those who have already developed an incurable disease, the death rate of those who stop smoking begins to decline immediately, and, after ten years, the risk is almost the same as for those who never smoked.



James LeGrand, M.D. spoke about the effects of smoking on the circulatory system last Tuesday, Oct. 10, at one of the seven "Quit Smoking" programs presented at Parkland College this month.

By Carl Phillips

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Prospectus staff

mandatory meeting this Thursday at noon

PC events for the week

Today! Wednesday, Oct. 18...

Parkland's Health Center, in conjunction with the Champaign County Blood Bank will be sponsoring a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in X-117.

Thursday, Oct. 19...

—The Astronomy club will meet in room M-143 from 12 to 1 p.m.
—The Sociological Association will meet from 12 to 1 p.m. in C-246.

Friday, Oct. 20...

—Parkland Women's Volleyball team will confront Danville in the Parkland Gymnasium. Game starts at 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 23...

—Beginning today and continuing through October 27, there will be a Celebration of Women's Creativity sponsored by the Parkland Women's Program. This week-long series of events will include: workshops, films, performances, readings, and displays. For further information contact Pauline Kayes, coordinator, at 351-2339.

—Sigma Zeta Phi will be meeting in X-117 from 10 to 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 24...

—Women's Program Film, "Life and Death of Frieda Kahlo" will be shown in X-238 from 11 to 1 p.m. and again from 6 to 8 p.m. in C-118.

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

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

—The Ski Club meets in room X-161 from 11 to 12.

—There will be an I.O.C. meeting in X-161 from 12 to 1 p.m.

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

—The Parkland Women's Volleyball Team will play against Lincolnland in the Parkland Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

—Parkland's Health Center will be offering free information on Venereal Disease from 12 to 1 p.m. in X-218.

—The Riding Club will meet from 11 to 12 in B-124.

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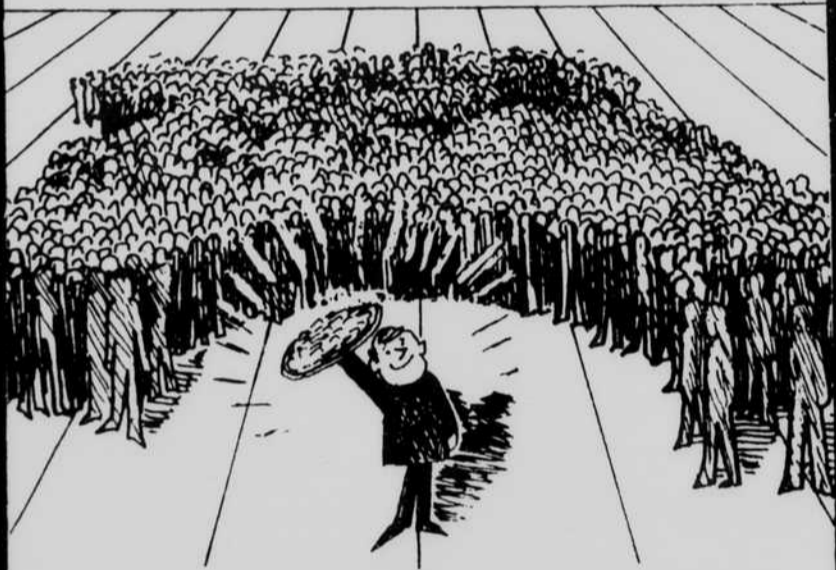
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Battered women series part 2

Battered women face struggles



"One of the worse dilemmas a battered woman faces is the fact that a crime has been committed against her, yet no one takes it seriously," Mary Jo Kane of Women Against Rape (W.A.R.) said in a recent interview. By Rich Berbaum

By Evelyn Basile

"One of the worse dilemmas a battered woman faces is the fact that a crime has been committed against her, yet no one takes it seriously."

In terms of the rights and options of battered women, few courses of action exist that remedy the entire situation—whether it be the immediate or long-term effects of battery, Mary Jo Kane and Nancy Gibson, both community educators for Women Against Rape (W.A.R.) and A Woman's Place (C-U's only women's crisis center). They found no pat answers to the problems that many of the battered women in Champaign County face.

Laws against battery and assault apply to husbands and boyfriends, Gibson said. According to the FBI, woman-beating is America's most frequent yet least reported crime. It occurs three times as often as rape. Police departments receive domestic calls more than any other type except traffic accident reports, and domestic intervention is the number two killer of police officers, according to Del Martin, author of *Battered Lives*.

Laws against battery and assault apply to husbands and boyfriends, Gibson said.

Gibson, who received her Master's degree in speech communication from Southern Illinois University, researched sociological, legal, and medical aspects of battering situations, while Kane interviewed the victims themselves (24 in total). Receiving their funding, they said, from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (C.E.T.A.), the two began their researching of battered women in Champaign County last November under W.A.R.'s Violence Against Women project.

"I was primarily trying to ascertain what agency procedures were used once a woman called for intervention," Gibson said. "What they did from the time they received the call, contacted the victim, and passed the information on from the police, to the state's attorney's office, to the prosecutor's office, and to social service agencies such as Family Services, Parents Anonymous, Adult Diversion, and Department of Family and Children Services."

According to Gibson, State's Attorney Thomas DiFanis, said his office handles three to four battery cases a month. Gibson also

interviewed police officers from Champaign, Urbana, U. of I., Champaign County, and Rantoul.

"Most officers said they responded to two or three domestic calls a week," she said. "One policeman said he'd rather go to a burglary because he'd at least know he'd be dealing with people with guns or know what to expect, whereas, he never knew what to anticipate when dealing with domestic scenes." Most enforcement officials feel battering to be a family situation and that they really should not be there to interfere, she added.

Most enforcement officials feel battering to be a family situation and that they should not interfere, she said.

"They usually felt awkward putting a man out of his home, but did ask one of the two parties to leave the premises—usually the woman (assuming it is more acceptable for a woman to temporarily stay with friends or family) or they merely told the battering man to 'calm down' or 'go for a walk around the block,'" she said.

Half the women interviewed requested police intervention, but that all had mixed feelings about the action, Kane said.

"Some felt the male officer related or identified with the batterer or really felt there was little he could do for her situation," she said. "Sometimes women received a more severe beating after the police left the scene, discouraging them from repeating this course of action again."

Gibson found it impossible, she said, to find out how many battery cases occur annually in the county, since most area police departments did not appear to do a break-down of this type of crime. Most of the police interviewed felt a woman had to show her good faith, she said, by either filing for a restraining order, a legal separation, or divorce while being victimized.

Continued on pg. 11

Craft media in art exhibit

The Illinois State Museum is now accepting entries for ILLINOIS CRAFTS '79, an exhibit selected by open competition among those artists in Illinois who are producing art using craft media.

The competition, which offers \$2,000 in purchase awards, is organized every other year to recognize and promote crafts to the public and to provide Illinois artists a chance to be seen by their peers. All entries will be juried from photographic slides.

The Illinois Crafts '79 exhibition will be on display at the Illinois State Museum from Jan. 20 through Feb. 25. Entry into the competition is free and open to any artist, 18 or older, living in Illinois or who does the majority of his or her work in the state.

The deadline for completed entry forms is Nov. 17, 1978.

Entry forms and complete rules may be obtained by writing: Illinois Crafts '79, Art Department, Illinois State Museum, Spring and Edwards Streets, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Should you have a will?

You've already told cousin Willie he gets the stamp collection. Agnes can have the antique hatpin. And the kids know the rest is to be equally divided between themselves. So why bother with all the legal mumbo-jumbo of a will?

Find out if you really need a will and learn what a will should do. Come to one of this week's two Brown Bag Forums, sponsored by Bank of Illinois on October 23 and 24.

Attorney John H. Elder will be the guest speaker at both forums, which will be held in the Champaign Public Library Meeting Room. Each forum is free and open to the public. Each lasts exactly one hour, from noon to 1 pm. However, seating is limited to the first 125 people on each day, so please call 351-6546 before 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday, and reserve a place for yourself.

You supply the sack lunch. We'll supply the apples, drinks, and speaker. At the Brown Bag Forum. October 23 or 24.

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FOR SALE—1971 Vega—runs good. Also a 1969 Dodge Van; needs motor, but body is in good shape. I will sell each for \$300.00 or best offer! Call 384-5756—Ask for Jay.

Wanted

WANTED—Readers for the "Parkland Association for the Physically Handicapped" to assist in reading. Call 351-2262.

WANTED—Students to conduct tours during high school visitation weeks (Oct. 30-Nov. 10). If interested please contact Cindy Kerber in Room X184 or call 351-2432. All students will be paid \$2.65 per hour.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment. Must be non-smoking and clean. \$93.00 a month plus utilities. Call in the afternoons. If not home please try again. 359-0581.

ROOMMATE—Roommate for 3 bedroom house 2 miles from Parkland. \$100—includes utilities. Tues. and Thurs. nights and weekends—356-9300.

DON'T BE CHICKEN! Give Blood Today. X117-9-4.

VOLUNTEERS TO ASSIST THE "PARKLAND ASSOCIATION FOR THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED" in reading textbook assignments. Contact Chuck Baldwin in the Parkland Counseling office, X247, 351-2262.

ATTENTION PARKLAND ORGANIZATIONS—I sell T-shirts, Golf Shirts, Gym trunks, and nylon jackets. I'll silk-screen on all of my goods, logos, printing, Greek letters, or just about anything. If you need help with a logo, we are imaginative. I can beat any book store or sport shop price. For more info contact Mark or Chris after 8:30 p.m. at 356-9608.

Wanted

GET EARLY CHRISTMAS GIFTS! Cannot go shopping? Don't have time? Want a practical gift? Think AVON. Contact Dane Bundy, the guy with the hat at 356-8840. He has gifts for women & MEN!

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

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.

THE ELECTRONICS CLUB
We don't sit on our amps! Meetings every Tuesday at noon in M-111. Refreshments served afterward.

Houses to rent

FOR RENT—Nice home on quiet street in S.W. Champaign, just 1 1/2 blocks from schools, park and pool. Three large bedrooms, enclosed porch, garage, air conditioning, range and refrigerator. \$290.00 /mo. Call 359-0945 or 356-6865 and ask for Randy.

• Personals

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

• Personals

Fred,
Next time we play I want to be Alexis. Tina is a loser and Marcia starts off too slow. Ever wonder what Terri plays like? I hear she used to be real good? Not that I want to scare you.

Tired 2nd place

To Don D.:
Hurry with those studies. Fun time is here. So come out.

Still Very Interested!

Dear Watson
I thought about it for a long time and came up with this: The van went up in smoke. I imagine "high" up into the air.

Sherlock

Have a quick, easy recipe? Put it in the College Cuisine.

Dear Valerie,
Next time we head for Alaska, I'm leaving the doctor at home, and maybe your vision will stay 20/20. It's for your own good. I hate to say I told you so, but, I did tell you! I think you may live to regret that night. Along with your "driving" to St. Louis. OR, at least until I die!!!

Love, Terri

TO ALL POTENTIAL BOB GREENES, ERMA BOMBECKS, CARL BERNSTEINS, BOB WOODWARDS, AND JACK ANDERSONS—Prospectus could be your starting point. Come to the staff meeting tomorrow at noon in X155 and find out.

Informants can profit

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring, for the second year, the Better Information Project Prizes in Education (BIPPIE), a national competition to encourage and recognize original student produced informational materials.

Awards of \$500 will be given to each of the twelve entries. Winners will then give their award money to the student organization or project of their choice.

Individual students and student organizations are eligible to enter the competition. All materials may be in any media and must be aimed at improving the information available to students concerning campus programs, opportunities and experiences, such as orientation handbooks or guides for women reentering college. Materials must have been produced

during the 1977-78 or 1978-79 academic years.

Each of the twelve winners will win a trip to Washington, D.C. at which time the prize money will be awarded at a national Information Celebration.

Application packets are available from the National Student Educational Fund, 2000 P Street, NW, Suite 305, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Over 330 students entered the 1977-78 BIPPIE contest. Information from last year's competition is currently being compiled into a Project Research Report, and will be available in late 1978.

The competition is supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education. To date, the Chronicle of Higher Education, the

International Study Travel Center, and the Student Loan Marketing Association have also contributed to the project. The College Entrance Examination Board has donated funds toward the project's evaluation activities.

Family Service conducts workshop

A workshop for individuals who are divorced or separated from their spouse is being sponsored by Family Service of Champaign County.

The workshop is designed to help individuals develop the skills and resources needed to successfully deal with divorce. The sessions will start Oct. 23, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. A series of eight weekly meetings will be held at the Family Service Office.

Help Us Celebrate

Whole Hog Week

Starting Tues. October 17th

It's a "tradition" here at Uncle John's. We bought the Reserve Grand Champion at the Champaign County Fair (paid 1,500.00) and turned him into the best sausage you'll ever eat! Not only is the sausage pretty special, the price is special too! While he lasts, you can have a patty of the Champ and 3 of our dee-licious, melt-in-your-mouth UJ's Buttermilk Pancakes for just 1.25. Come celebrate Whole Hog Week with us anytime this week, Tuesday, October 17th through Friday, October 20th.

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Put your opinion in writing

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Golf team places 20th

The Parkland golf team placed 20th out of 22 teams in the Lincoln Land Invitational held this past weekend at The Rail Golf Course in Springfield.

Southeast Community College of Fairbury, Nebraska, won the two-day tournament with a 631 total, two shots better than Lake County and ten better than defending champion Lincoln Trail.

Tom Reiman of Des Moines Area College won the individual honors with a 148 total over the par-72

layout which made him four over for the tourney. Tom Armour of Lincoln Trail was second in a play-off over Lincoln Land's Lance Morrison, four shots behind Reiman.

The Cobras were paced by Kevin Fitzpatrick with a two-day total of 177. Other scores were Bob Nelson 180, Jim Creighton 181, Hank Sanford 185, and Steve Pruett 186. The two-day team total was 719.

After yesterday's state qualifying round at Quail Creek Country

Club in Robinson, the Cobras will play Friday in the Central Illinois Athletic Conference tournament held at the Danville Elks Golf Course. If anyone qualified yesterday, they will go to Joliet next weekend for the state.



PC still looking for wrestlers

Wrestlers are still needed for the new Parkland wrestling program. Three weight categories are unfilled—118, 126 and 177 pounds — although about 12 wrestlers are currently preparing for the opening meet, the St. Louis Open at Forest Park on Nov. 18.

Any sports team needs depth, so Coach Marty Williams can use athletes in all weight classes. If interested, Coach Williams can be reached in the gym during the afternoons.

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Battered women

cont. from page 9

"Police officers are beginning to sensitize themselves to the plight of the battered woman," Kane said. They are where they were a few years ago with rape. They realize they could be doing some things differently."

The C-U area is unique in having Metro (social service branch of the police), Kane said, because it is an acknowledgement that the police are aware. The police are in a difficult position when they walk into a rape situation because everyone wants them to solve it, she said.

"All they can do is immediate band-aid work," she said. You can't expect some one to go into a situation that may have been going on for four or five years and resolve everything in an hour and a half."

As more females join police forces, Kane said, battered women may have an easier time relating with law enforcement officers.

As more females join police forces, Kane said, battered women may have an easier time relating with law enforcement officers.

Battery itself is defined by Illinois law as a crime in which one person uses physical violence to harm another individual without justification. The crimes of assault, aggravated battery, and intimidation or verbal abuse are similarly defined as any destructive action taken by one person against another except in cases of self-defense.

According to Gibson, battered woman's rights and options include: (1) to request a friend, relative or a representative from W.A.R. to be with her for emotional support; (2) to request that police transport her to the emergency room if medical attention is necessary; (3) to request the attacker be arrested; (4) to request that the police fill out an offense report and file it with the State's Attorney's Office for prosecution; (5) to request transportation to a friend, relative, or to a Woman's Place if future beatings are feared; and (6) to request that the police accompany her back to her home as a means of protection while she gathers necessary items and make arrangements for children.

Most women abuse cases are withdrawn by the prosecuting attorney or dismissed for lack of evidence, Gibson said.

The prosecuting attorney will file charges, Gibson said, and will ask the judge to issue a warrant authorizing the sheriff to locate and arrest the assailant, and will recommend bail. The trial date will be set and the prosecuting attorney will contact the victim if she is needed before or during the court proceedings.

Most women abuse cases are withdrawn by the prosecuting attorney or dismissed, by the judge for lack of evidence, Gibson said, because many battered women later refuse to testify against the men who abused them.

Through the civil court, a battered woman may obtain a protective order, issued by a judge when just cause has been established through the presentation of evidence by the victim, Kane said. This order, effective for ten days, will instruct the abusive man not to visit, call, or make contact in any way with the victim. When the protective order is no longer effective, the battered woman may seek a preliminary injunction which serves the same purpose, and remains in effect throughout the civil action, Gibson said.

Compensation from the abusive man may be received in this type of civil suit, which allows women not married to the abusive man to sue for physical and emotional injuries he caused, Kane said. In Illinois, married women can not sue their husbands for similar damages unless it is part of the divorce suit, she said.

Half the women Kane interviewed who chose divorce were still being beaten, she said.

A legal separation may be obtained in which the man is ordered to support his wife and children for a certain period of time specified by the judge, she said. Often, these orders are difficult to enforce, though, Gibson said, whether alimony or child support. Few women interviewed were successful in collecting support of any sort, Kane said.

Half the women Kane interviewed who chose divorce were still being beaten, she said.

Compensation from the state is available for women not married to men who beat them, Gibson said. They are eligible for compensation from the state for medical expenses that exceed \$200. Married women may apply for compensation under this act if living separately at the time of attack.

Legal assistance can be gained through services offered by Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance if a woman qualifies according to the agency's guidelines. Student Legal Assistance is available to those women attending the U. of I. All civil actions, except compensation from the state require a lawyer's services, Gibson said.

Paxton still undefeated

By Jim Peters

The Paxton Mustangs strengthened their position as the No. 1 rated 2A football team in the state Friday night by beating Waukesa conference rival Georgetown by a score of 20-0.

The homecoming game win now puts Paxton in first place in the conference. The unbeaten Mustangs are now 6-0 overall and 3-0 in conference play.

The Mustangs have held a rating in the prep polls since almost the beginning of the season. They were rated third after beating Monticello 27-0 in their second game (the first game the Mustangs beat Milford 14-0).

They went on to beat Danville Schlarman 41-7 and Westville 34-13, before being named to the No. 1 position. Since, they have beaten Herscher by a score of 22-6 and Georgetown.

Paxton will face Waukesa Friday night at Waukesa.

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'Spikers' ready for tourney

By Pete Rosenbery

With a 3-1 record in the conference so far, Parkland's "spikers" traveled to Kankakee last night for a conference battle with the Cavaliers. And although coach Trout wants to take it one day at a time, she expects that it will be two-team race again this year.

"Our only conference loss this year has been to Lincoln Land, and they are the conference leaders.

Intramural basketball team organizing now

Anyone interested in intramural basketball should start organizing their teams now. All teams should fill out the form below and return to the IM activities office, P123 by Oct. 25. A maximum of ten players per team is allowed.

Team Name _____

Players:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

But," she adds quickly, "we will get another shot at them next Tuesday at Parkland." Game time for that game is 7 p.m. in the gym.

"But we are not going to take any of our conference opponents lightly," coach Trout says.

The Cobras going into the Tuesday night match against Kankakee, have been bouyed by the return of Jeannise Percival to the line-up and the exceptional play of substitutes Janie Killingsworth and Sue Bush.

"Janie went in and did an excellent job for us when Jeannise was out for a week with bronchitis," Trout said. "And Sue Bush has been getting a lot of playing time with the starters and has been playing well," she added.

Last Tuesday in a match against Lake Land, a game which Parkland won in three straight, 15-12, 15-10 and 15-7, Percival made her return to the line-up a memorable one. With the help of her teammates, she served 22 out of the 45 points that Parkland won. "Jeannise's return to line-up certainly made a difference," coach Trout said after the match. "It was a team effort and overall we weren't super as a team but neither was "Lake Land."

With a 7-3 season record on the line last Friday night, Parkland faced Linoln. After winning the first two games 15-3 and 15-12, the Cobras dropped the third game 6-15 before winning the match 15-12. "As I've said before, volleyball is such an unpredictable sport that until the last point is scored, it's anybody's ballgame.

"Although we made some mistakes, it was an enjoyable,



Parkland Cobra Natalie Franklin spikes the ball over the net where a Cavalier is ready in the Cobras' match with Kankakee. By Jim Corley

very relaxed type of game," Trout commented.

If you were at the Lincoln match and saw some of the players get upset after a bad serve, coach Trout can quickly explain. "In order to cut down on the amount of bad serves that we've had so far this year, I made a rule that after each bad serve, the next day after practice the player has to serve 25 times before leaving. However, she continued, "if during the match they got an ace, that subtracted a bad serve from their record."

"We're doing quite well, Trout continued, "but the main worry is that with the important matches coming up we stay away from injuries." Unfortunately though, that has already sidelined one member of the squad indefinitely. Deb Posten suffered a severely sprained left ankle last week and will be out indefinitely.

Looking on to the next two weeks of play, one that finds the Cobras competing in two tournaments coach Trout went on to say that the next two weeks will either make or

break us.

So, with an 8-3 record overall and 3-1 in the conference, Parkland will now have one of the busiest two weeks of the season.

B-ball meeting for girls to be tuesday

Another meeting for any girls interested in playing intercollegiate basketball for Parkland this season is next Tuesday in P104 at 11:30 a.m.

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..... | Alabama at Tennessee |
| Game 2..... | Arkansas at Texas |
| Game 3..... | Florida State at Pittsburgh |
| Game 4..... | Houston at SMU |
| Game 5..... | Purdue at Illinois |
| Game 6..... | Indiana at Michigan State |
| Game 7..... | Iowa at Ohio State |
| Game 8..... | LSU at Kentucky |
| Game 9..... | Utah State at Miami (Florida) |
| Game 10..... | Michigan at Wisconsin |
| Game 11..... | Minnesota at Northwestern |
| Game 12..... | New Mexico State at New Mexico |

TIE-BREAKER (pick a score)

North Carolina State () at North Carolina ()

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____

Fast Freddy has a winner with three wrong answers

Upsets along with the Illinois-Wisconsin tie gave our Fast Freddy contestants fits last week as our winner could do not better than missing three.

Terry Miller was the one who missed just three and he is the winner of this week's contest. Nine others missed four. They were Jim Miller, Scott Gibbs, Eric Ownbey, Larry Fox, Tom Bosch, Bud Northrup, Tibi Marcusi, Paul Clark, and Carol Stadler. There were 71 entries in the contest.

Besides the Illinois tie, Purdue's win over Ohio State, Michigan State's win over Michigan at Ann Arbor, and Houston's surprise shutout over Texas A&M were the main problems for the contestants. Also, the Rice win over TCU and Washington's narrow win over Stanford gave some people problems.

This week, Freddy has kept the contest tough. A reminder to the contestants is that you can pick a tie game if you desire by circling both teams. The contest has had a tie game each of the last two weeks.

In Big Ten action this week, Purdue, fresh from its 27-16 win over Ohio State, comes to Champaign to play the somewhat improving Illini.

Illinois earned a 20-20 tie with Wisconsin, but was clearly the better football team with the exception of the mistakes they made, two of which led directly to Wisconsin scores. Purdue will come in the favorite, but will have to come down off cloud nine to beat Illinois.

Indiana journeys to East Lansing and plays the Spartans of Michigan State. Indiana won its initial game Saturday and

the Spartans shocked a lot of people with their convincing win over Michigan at Ann Arbor. Same theory holds here for Purdue.

Iowa heads east to play at Ohio State. The worst time for anybody to play Ohio State or Michigan for the fact is right after they have been beaten. Iowa has been struggling this season and Woody's Buckeyes will definitely keep them struggling as the Bucks will probably try to run up the score if possible.

Michigan is at Wisconsin. The Wolves will be extra dangerous this week knowing that one more loss will probably knock them out of the Rose Bowl. Wisconsin is still the worst 4-0-1 team in the country after its tie with Illinois. Look for Michigan to win almost as big as it did last year which was 56-0.

Minnesota goes to Evanston to play Northwestern. Minnesota still has a shot at a bowl bid and Northwestern is just hoping to put points on the board and hold the opposition under 40. They've only done that twice this year, against Illinois and last week against Indiana when the Hoosiers scored 38.

Two big battles highlight action in the Southwest Conference this weekend as Arkansas plays at Texas and Houston plays the vastly improving SMU Mustangs in Dallas.

In other games throughout the country, Alabama is at Tennessee, Florida State heads north to play at Pittsburgh, LSU is at Kentucky in a night game, Utah State, a strong independent, is at Miami of Florida, and New Mexico State plays at New Mexico.

The tie-breaker this week pits Atlantic Coast rivals North

Carolina State at North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Scores of last week's games were: Cornell 25, Harvard 20; Houston 33, Texas A&M 0; Wisconsin 20, Illinois 20; Indiana 38, Northwestern 10; Minnesota 22, Iowa 20; Missouri 26, Iowa State 13; Michigan State 24, Michigan 15; Texas 26, North Texas State 16; Notre Dame 26, Pittsburgh 17; Purdue 27, Ohio State 16; Rice 21, TCU 14; and Washington 34, Stanford 31.

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