

Prospectus

Parkland College

Wednesday, September 26, 1979
Champaign, IL 61820



Vol. 13, No. 5

12 Pages



Canteen service and the dis-service is explained on page 2.

Otrabanda will appear again, this time in Lincoln theatre on the U. of I. campus.

Penthouse top of the bottom is listed on page 11. Illinois is ranked 13. Others have already proven predictions wrong.

Fill out survey on page 3 for the Spring Break. More info can be found at the stugo meeting tomorrow.

A prayer for foreign students is printed on page 2. Also, a letter to the editor is on page 2.

A baseball preview appears on page 12. Fast Freddy and other sports on pages 11 and 12.



Small change by food service

by Charlene Szymusiak

New students may have realized within the first week the exceptionally poor food service at Parkland.

Returning students may remember that the issue of food on campus was a hot topic last year. They may be wondering why nothing much has seemed to change. Or the new students may wonder why a situation like this is allowed to continue.

As student food service representative, I am supposed to air the grievances and suggestions of students to the people responsible for this food service. The appropriate people in this case are Parkland's business manager, Don Moran, college president, William Staerke, and the two Canteen supervisors.

This has been done and not an awfully lot of response has been made. It's a very discouraging situation. About the only consolation is at the end of this school year, Canteen's contract expires and Parkland will be free to locate another type of service.

Actually, 60 days notice can be given at anytime by either side, but that would leave the school without any service for the remainder of the year.

Currently, new specifications for Parkland's food service are being written up. These new specs will then be sent to interested corporations for bidding.

In past years, Canteen has had a hand in the writing of the specs. This time, they will not, and a great deal of new ideas are being looked into.

Canteen is now in its sixth year as the Parkland contracted food service corporation. There are two divisions of Canteen on campus. One handles all the vending and the other the over-the-counter foods.

The following discussion is limited to the latter.

During the past year, Canteen has had three different people in the position of supervising Canteen operations in the Champaign area. This rapid changeover has induced many communications problems. Also within this time, the on-site manager has changed four times.

On top of these problems, or maybe because of them, the turnover rate of behind-the-counter help is astonishing. At a recent food service committee meeting, Canteen's current district supervisor, Daryl Anderson, made the remark about over-the-counter help — "Right now, we're hiring warm bodies. Anyone that walks in the door, if you're walking on two feet . . . you're hired!"

Last year, a survey of 250 students for opinions, ideas, etc. was conducted. I made this information available to Dr. Staerke and all members of the food

service committee. I repeatedly brought the complaints and suggestions to Canteen's attention.

A few of the ideas were acted upon, and high hopes the slow times of summer would bring a grand reorganization to where this fall there would be tidy and clean facilities complete with covered dispensing units, an efficient ordering system, a separate line for beverages only, and a few knowledgeable, well-paid employees. These things were only a few of the requests made, but they were a good starting point.

As things have transpired, Canteen sent a letter to Parkland on Aug. 20, stating that during the first part of 1979 they lost \$15,000 at Parkland. They requested they be allowed to close down the hot lunch window because they felt the majority of financial problems were associated with it. Dr. Staerke asked that the hot lunch window be kept open until December so that consumers could be alerted as to its predicament and given the chance to try to improve usage.

Dr. Staerke also approved the second major price increase within this year.

One might wonder where that \$15,000 loss came from, and why it was sustained. Another major problem in the Canteen organization is a lack of proper records. Financial records have been kept for all

the years Canteen has been at Parkland, however there is very little detail in these records. Discrete records separating snack bar earnings from hot lunch window are not available.

The cash registers at both facilities are simple number entry registers — meaning that if a 25-cent item is to be rung up, it must be punched in numerically — two, then five, then subtotal, total.

An ongoing complaint has been that many sales are not being rung up on the register and without being entered, the money can be pocketed. Daryl Anderson stated that the registers are consistently five to nine dollars over, and realizing that a big question becomes how much capital comes out of the monetary reserves of Parkland consumers that never is indicated in Canteen's record keeping.

A great deal of the above is negative, not because they've been slanted, but because the facts are negative. However, there is a great deal of new things occurring right now to remedy the situation. Meetings with Dr. Staerke indicate the whole outlook towards food service is about to be totally reviewed.

Next week—up to the minute information as to the status of these new changes. Also, included will be a student survey so students can have a direct and effective means of influence into drawing up of the new specifications, etc. Please watch for the survey form next week.

Goba's prayer for all

by Thomas Goba

Oh God, help me do the things that matter and take away from me the things that do not matter.

Help me know the right people, the right places and the right things. Help me adjust to my new environment and take away from my path that which prevents my adjustment. The sacrifices I make, let them not be in vain.

Let me have true and loyal friends who can direct me to the right places and the right people at all times. I seek understanding and confidence. Let me not be blinded by the material acquisition of others nor let me envy them.

As I try to understand and respect the views of others, I ask that they also understand my point of view, and not judge me at face value. Take away from me ineptitude and frustration and a costly cycle of inconveniences. Let me not heed bad advice. Ambiguity and vagueness are the things I hate. Let these pass over my head. Make me happy every day and take away from me unhappiness and dissatisfaction.

Let those who love me, love me for what I am and what they see in me and not what they hear about me. Let my friends help me reduce my faults and

difficulties and not amplify them; and for those who hate, let them hate justly not with foremalice.

For my extra-curricula activities; let me enjoy them with no extra cost to me. Let those who take me out provide the fun and amusement. Inbreed in me concern for others and let me know their interest areas—their likes and dislikes. Let my concern not be judged as a weakness. Let me be mindful of my shortcoming in a strange land.

The things that I should know, let me know and those that I should not know, let them pass over to my enemies. Let the land in which I find myself bless me with her opportunities. Let me absorb from this land all that I possibly can.

Let me laugh at those who laugh at me, with those who laugh with me, and for those who laugh for me.

For my health, you know what I need. No surgery; because this is costly in this country. Let me pamper those who pamper me. Let there be no bridge in our relationship.

I love the beauty of the world. Grant me the power and wisdom to see all the beautiful things that it possesses. Let me enjoy this land until I am satisfied with it. FOR NOW AND FOUR YEARS TO COME — AMEN.

Letter to editor:

Apathy justified?

To: Prospectus
From: Curtis I. Bartley
Subject: Presumed Student Apathy

You are presenting the problem as though the students are responsible. You are wrong completely.

As a paper your duty is to inform the populace of events and if any way is possible to assist in finding ways to assist in other methods of informing the student body.

I think, along with some of my

fellow students, that if you don't know the issues or the qualifications of the candidates, don't meddle.

Point number two is that at least 90 percent of the student body did not even know the elections were being held until the day of the elections.

It seems that if you are to inform the College populace, which is your function, you should become involved in other informative measures, while initiating others.

U. of I. wants YOU!

The University of Illinois Opera Theatre is looking for a few good men — and boys.

Tenors and baritones are needed for the chorus of the forthcoming production of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," to be staged in Kabuki style by Professor Shozo Sato. Performances will be Nov. 15 through 18.

"We're also looking for a young child, between 3 and 5 years old, to play Butterfly's little son," said

Steve Stucki, graduate student in music who will conduct the chorus.

Stucki needs all voice parts — women and men — for the chorus of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," which will be presented Dec. 6 through 8.

And he's looking for an Amahl — a boy soprano, around 12 years old, to sing the leading role.

For further information, telephone Stucki at 333-3254 or 359-3441.

Submit originals NOW!

Prospectus inserts a literary magazine called "Images" every year. This magazine consists of stories, artwork, and poetry contributed by Parkland students. If any students have any such works they would like to contribute, bring them to the Prospectus office, X-155.

All written submissions are subject to editing. Artwork should be in black-and-white.

"Images" is planning an October issue and a December issue. However, the number of contributions dictates the publishing dates.



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The Otrabanda Company performed at Parkland College last week in the college center. The New Orleans group will perform again tonight at the U. of I. campus in Lincoln Hall. Photo by Tom Schmitz

To be at U. of I. tonight

Otrabanda appears

The Otrabanda Company of New Orleans who made an appearance at Parkland last week, will be joined by 30 students from Unit One at 8 p.m. today in Lincoln Hall on the U. of I. campus. Admission is free.

"It's an experimental play which traces the evolution of the idea that the human body is a survival machine for selfish genes," said Roger Babb, Otrabanda member who is directing the original work.

The company, known for its Mississippi River raft theatrical performances, has been in residence on the U. of I. campus during September, working with students in Unit One and in the dance and theater departments, and also at schools and parks in the community. The play, which features dancing, mime and rock-and-roll music, has a serious content, "but the form makes it all palatable," Babb said.

Babb said he put the synopsis of the play on Illinois's PLATO computer network and asked for suggested endings.

"We got responses from all over the country," he said. "Some of the suggestions were facetious, but

others have been incorporated into a dream sequence.

"The plot is woven around three dances — one of alienation, one of leaving the Earth and one of genetic mutation," Babb said.

Costumes have been created out of plastic garbage bags and "a lot of sunglasses — to ward off cosmic radiation," Babb said.

After the performance — "which probably will be fairly short," he said — the audience is invited to discuss the play and its ideas with the cast.

Otrabanda was the first theater company ever to receive a grant from the National Science Foundation for the creation and performance of "Glass," a play tracing the history of technology from the invention of glass to Hiroshima. It was presented on the U. of I. campus during the spring semester.

The company's month-long residency at Illinois is sponsored by the George A. Miller Endowment Committee; the schools of Humanities, Basic Medical Sciences and Clinical Medicine; Women's Studies Program; Office for Women's Resources and Services; University High School, and Unit One.

Visual Art grad returns

by Brian King

A graduate who designed the front cover of the 1976 General Telephone directories has come back to Parkland because she says she wants to further her education in her career field.

As a child, Marie King had a talent for drawing and other art-related projects. In her senior year at Pontiac Vocational Center, Marie's picture, "These United States" was chosen from 101 entries as the General Telephone's winner. The award-winning picture is of an eagle spreading his wings in front of the American flag with the Declaration of Independ-

dence written under the flag and eagle.

After graduating from high school, she attended Parkland College where she enrolled in the Visual Arts program.

"I was very surprised to see such a fine program as Parkland has — especially for a junior college. The staff were all very helpful during my two years at Parkland. I guess that is why I decided to come back, and because I missed it," Mrs. King said.

Mrs. King is taking a drawing class here and works at home for a client in Gridley, Ill. Marie formerly worked for Channel 15 as art director but wanted to do something more creative.

Long livers learn disco; activities fill program

Anyone for disco lessons? How about pool shooting, physical fitness, parties, drama, creative writing, singing, movies, or just plain socializing? The Program for Long Living has all these activities and more — even a 30-minute radio program called "The Sunny Side of Long Living," every Wednesday morning at 10:30 on WPCD at Parkland.

The Program for Long Living is designed especially for senior citizens and offers them opportunities for recreational, creative and useful activities that they desire.

Located on campus and in the downtown Senior Citizens Center, 9 Main St., the program welcomes all area seniors.

Weight Program starts

The Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information will be sponsoring another weight control program beginning Wednesday, October 3 and continuing through November 4. The program will meet every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at Parkland College.

The program, taught by Mary

Ann Novascone and Debbie Acciavatti, registered dietician, will discuss goal-setting, desirable weights, the point and exchange systems of weight loss, exercise and behavior modification.

Registration is limited to forty participants. For more information or to register, call the Center at 351-2334.

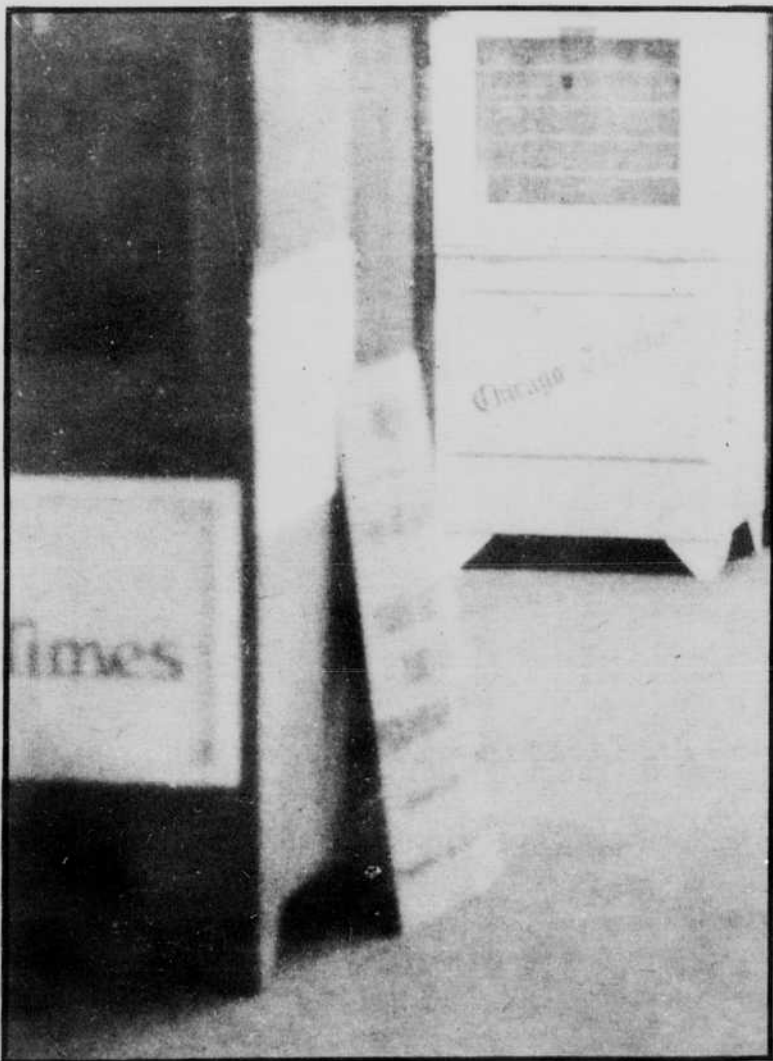
BEOG increases

The first distribution of Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) checks for this semester will be made to Parkland students Monday at the Admissions Center, from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m.

Six hundred and fifty students have qualified for grants, compared with 400 last year at this time and only 625 during all of last year. Ken Gunji, director of Financial Aids, explains that Congress passed the Middle Income Assistance Act in November, 1978, and the federal government expects to spend \$3.2 billion nationwide for aid to college students this year, compared with \$2 billion last year.

To qualify for aid, a full-time resident student with no brothers or sisters in college can come from a family with an income up to \$25,000, and assets up to \$25,000. Last year, family income over \$14,000 and/or assets over \$12,500 made one ineligible.

BEOG grants range from about \$1,000 for the neediest full-time students to \$100 for some part-time students, who must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours. Those who want further information about the new guidelines may visit the financial aids office where applications may still be made.



Newspapers for sale on the college campus had a roaring success the first day as the machines sold out quickly. The Prospectus is free, and are available all around the Parkland campus with extra copies available in X-155. Photo by Chris Kemp

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Front Photo by Chris Kemp

Student government discusses issues

Students are encouraged to attend the special meeting for student government at noon tomorrow.

Student government meetings will be at 11 a.m. every Tuesday. Thursdays at noon are reserved for special meetings when needed.

The student body is encouraged to attend to express their own opinions on the matters. The meetings are in X-161 and last approximately an hour.

Tomorrow's meeting will discuss the check-cashing service and possibly a motion will incur. Also under old business is the status and future of a teacher evaluation booklet.

Under new business will be the changing of Spring Break from March 17-22 to March 28-April 7. The presently scheduled break

would also have another day off for Good Friday, April 4. The new schedule includes that day, so another day off, possibly Lincoln's birthday, would have to be scheduled.

Also, the addition of picnic tables to the fountain area will be discussed. Another topic is the United Way donation.

Every year the student government contributes to the United Way. This year, says president Mary Tangora, the donation will not be accepted unless a quota is made. Tangora disagrees with such a restriction, saying that if they do not want the donation because it does not reach the quota, then possibly the government should give it to someone else who needs it.

SURVEY

How many students are for changing the Spring Break from March 17-22 with Good Friday off to March 28-April 7 with a different day off?

If you are FOR, check here If you are AGAINST, check here

Comments:

Return this Survey to the Stugo Office, X-159



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Mental retardation causes and helps

A program on "Genetics, Rehabilitation, and Mental Retardation" will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 2, from 7-9 p.m. in room L141 at Parkland.

Speakers will be Sue Schaffer, genetics counselor, and Marie Caldwell, community educator with the Developmental Services Center. Topics to be discussed include the types of causes of mental retardation, rehabilitation, and available local services. The speakers will answer questions from the audience.

The program is sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information and Parkland College. Registration is free and open to the public. For more information or to register, call the Center at 351-2334.



If you have Chemistry with Dale Holm, and if his voice had changed, now you know why. Holm, an advisor for the foreign student organization, joins the foreign students in the soccer club they organized at Parkland College.
Photo by Margi Bachman

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Krannert features the Young Illini

Famous moments from Hollywood musical films will come to life again during Homecoming at the University of Illinois.

The Young Illini, a group of student singers, dancers and musicians sponsored by the Illini Union Board, will perform "Screen Gems" at 8 p.m. Oct. 5 and 6 in the Great Hall of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

Tickets are on sale at the Illini Union and Krannert Center box offices.

Parkland Board okays budget

The Parkland College Board of Trustees unanimously approved a 1979-80 budget which estimates operating revenues at \$11,945,278 and calls for estimated operating expenditures of \$11,941,582.

Both projections are increases over last year, but change in the state's funding system and the effects of quadrennial reassessment of Community College District 505 could produce a surplus of \$3696 if the projections occur.

The tax levy for this year is expected to be approximately .2986 cents for \$100 of assessed valuation, which represents a slight decrease from last year's levy of .3014 cents per \$100.

In other action, the board approved having an architect draw plans for the possible reconstruction of the lower level of the Parkland gymnasium, which receives flood damage during heavy rains. An elevator also may be installed in the gym entrance to aid the handicapped.

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College Community Band promotes togetherness

Many members of Parkland College's Community Band have found a note on which to promote togetherness by playing an instrument alongside other members of their immediate families.

The group, formed in the academic year of 1968-69, originally met in the old Jefferson Building in downtown Champaign on the corner opposite W. T. Grant's, now the Poison Apple disco. Mrs. Carolyn Whitney, a music teacher for Unit 4 schools, was the band's first leader. In fact, it was through Mrs. Whitney that many of the community members originally got involved with the band.

Mrs. Alice Haegele explained that she joined the band because her daughter was a sixth grade pupil of Mrs. Whitney's. The band was actually formed to give elementary school children in Champaign-Urbana a better background in music. Mrs. Haegele thought the band sounded like such a good idea that she asked if she might join. Similarly, other children's parents asked to be included in the musical activities, and soon the band wasn't just for kids anymore.

Mrs. Haegele has played in the band with four of her children, and she and her son, Glen, a student at

Central, are still enjoying it thoroughly. "The members of the band are a close group, just like a family," she added.

Daniel Schult, his sister, Julie, and their father have been in the band about two years, but Schult does not think the band has made them any closer. However, he admitted that they had a close family relationship prior to their membership.

Mrs. Haegele believes that the evening practices together were helpful to her family. "We understood each other better — it was a kind of common bond, as well as being important for a good music background."

Another family pair, Paul Johnson, 12, a trombonist who perhaps is the youngest member of the group, and his father, who plays a flute, joined the band just this fall and say they are really enjoying it.

While listening to the Community Band, it's easy to catch the enthusiasm the members have for putting together a very professional performance. Perhaps one member expressed the feeling best when he said, "Playing in a band is as much teamwork as playing football. Everyone has a mutual appreciation of another person's talent."

Local student FFA president

The Future Farmers of America are not just farmer's kids who are interested in the industry, says Doug Rund.

"Most of us will say F.F.A. instead of Future Farmers because the programs takes in all phases of Agriculture," said Rund, a Parkland student in the Ag-transfer program. Rund is the president of Section 17 of Illinois. Section 17 includes Champaign, Ford and Douglas counties. There are 25 sections in the state.

As president, Rund must preside over all section meetings and

events. He promotes the F.F.A. and represents the section as state officer.

"There are four major state officers," said Rund. "They are usually 20 to 21 (years old)."

F.F.A. members can start in high school and are eligible until the age of 21.

"It used to be just farmer's kids, those interested in the industry," said Rund. But now, everyone in any part of Ag, such as forestry, are participating.

The strong, blond-haired Rund looks older than his 18 years, but he

just graduated from Newman this year. Newman's chapter of F.F.A. is one of the best in the state.

"Out of 398 schools in the state, Newman is ranked third," said Rund. "That's pretty good considering the size of the school. Newman has a population of about 1000 he said."

Rund plans to attend U. of I. or Purdue after Parkland. Right now, the U. of I. has been "a big help" with the F.F.A., says Rund. Many conventions have been at the Assembly Hall.

Rund attended last year's national convention in Kansas City, Mo. From 20 to 25 thousand members attend this convention, he says. Last year, Jimmy Carter, Paul Harvey, and Kyle Rote, Jr. made appearances.

"This year we're trying to get vice-president Mondale, and I don't know who else," said Rund.

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 in Prospectus

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Sa	10-6
Su	11-6

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Sistercelebration

The Autumnal Equinox and the changing of seasons will be the theme of the September Sistercelebration tomorrow (Sept. 20), at 7:30 p.m., at the Wesley Foundation, corner of Green and Goodwin in Urbana.

Sistercelebrations are monthly events utilizing music, ritual, meditation, and movement to explore and celebrate the story and spirituality of women.

They are open to everyone,

regardless of religious background, who is interested in exploring spirituality from the perspectives of women. Sistercelebrations are a part of the Baker Fund Ministry with Women program at the Wesley Foundation.

For more information, contact Marie Lindhorst, 344-1120.

Birth Defects Any Cures?

What are birth defects? What is being done? Is there a cure?

These are questions that society has been asking for several years.

Circle K is bringing a program about birth defects. This program is being done by the "March of Dimes."

If you would like to learn more about birth defects, come to room X-238 at 11 a.m., Oct. 2.

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Dennis DeYoung

James Young

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John Panozzo



STYX





Everybody lights up for Styx concert

by Mary Ellen Page, Jr.

The lights went out and the matches and butanes lit up to mark the start of the . . . "Welcome to the Grand Illusion, Come on in and see what's happening

Pay the price, get your tickets for the show."

Once again the Assembly Hall looked like a poor man's version of the 4th of July match lighting ceremony in Memorial Stadium.

Moving like a mime artist lead singer Dennis DeYoung came onto the stage. Joining the rest of the band he and the group introduced two songs, "Borrowed Time" and "Eddie" from their new album "Cornerstone" to be released this week. Besides hearing two unreleased cuts, the audience was pleased to find out that they were the premiere audience for the start of the group's 70-day tour.

The group next did a series of songs from older LP's, including: "Grand Illusion" and "Fooling Yourself." Rising from the floor playing a white grand piano, DeYoung displayed to the crowd his skills as a classical pianist. Gliding from the classical he began to play the famous solo of the group's biggest hits — "Lady," one of the highlights of the concert.

With the help of fog machines, the musicians sang "Queen of Spades" in a misty setting. After the fog cleared and the song came to an end, guitarist Tommy Shaw kept the audience occupied while the other group members took a short break. Playing the acoustic guitar, Shaw showed that he too was a fine musician.

Another show stopping tune was "Renegade," which almost shook the Assembly Hall to rubble. This song was drummer John Panozzo's turn to show off his musical talents. In a seven-minute drum solo Panozzo showed that his skills were equal to his peers.

With the help of rear projections and crystal balls, the show went into the final stretch with "Sail

Away." This song was almost drowned out by the cheers of the wild crowd. DeYoung invited the crowd to sing the chorus of the song, and they did. This was the last scheduled song of the concert, but after five minutes of clapping, whistling, and foot-stomping, the group did one encore number entitled "Miss America." As the hour-and-a-half concert came to a close, the members of the group threw guitar picks and drum sticks into the yelling crowd.

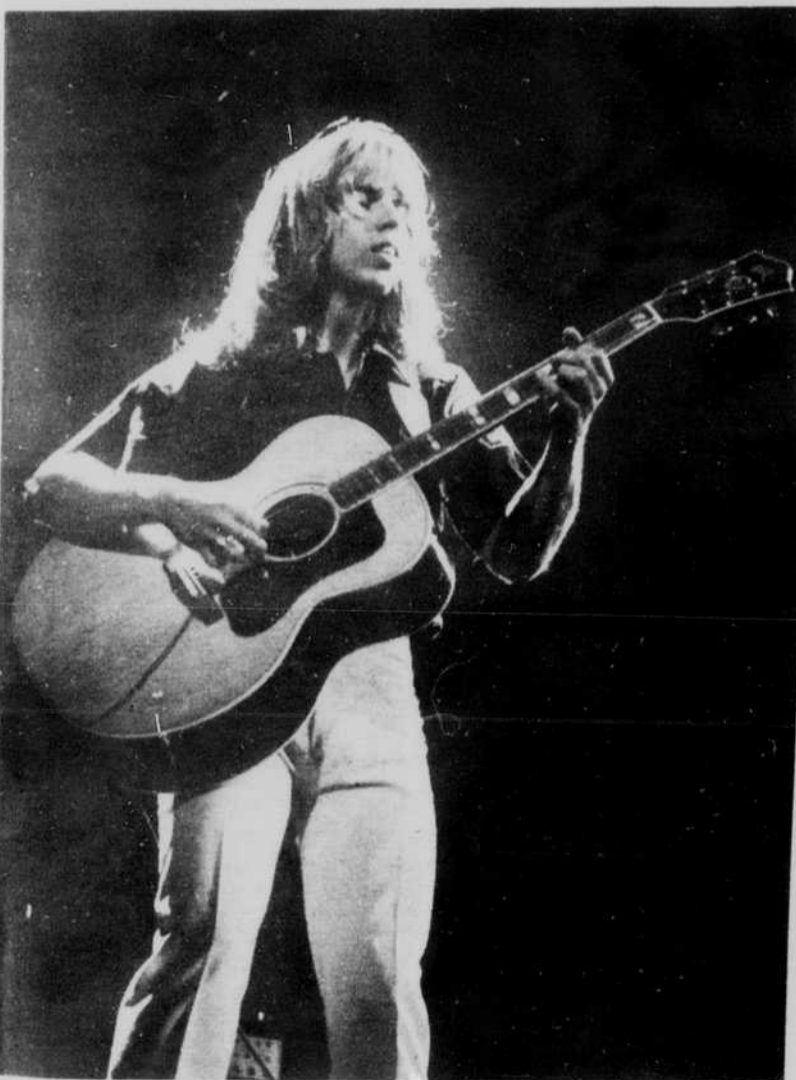
Overall, the Styx concert was a great success. The group was able to reproduce a studio sounds in the Assembly Hall, showing us that their talents don't rely on the mixing techniques of a recording studio.

They also showed us that not only are they musicians but true performers. Styx just didn't run through their library of songs, they enhanced their performance with flash boses, fog machines and rear projections.

Dennis DeYoung has the gift of rapport with an audience, not only did he wear a Cub's jersey, but he was sure to mention the Illinois win over the Air Force. The entire group did their part to keep the audience entertained throughout the entire concert.

Styx is a very musically talented group that did their homework and got an A. The audience left the Assembly Hall feeling that they had gotten their money's worth. This concert was truly a Grand Illusion.

Morning Star, the back up band for Styx, didn't do the best job keeping the audience entertained before the main event. The group started out respectfully but after a while their music began to sound the same. They played their hit song "Gimme some Lovin'" and other songs including that old favorite "Baby I'm in Love With Your Car." By the time Morning Star was finished, the crowd of 12,350 was ready for Styx, and it was well worth the wait.



Photos by Mark Sterkel
and Stephanie D'Water

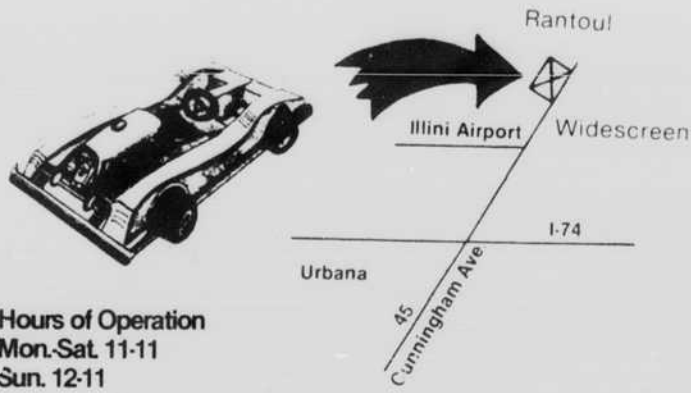


U. of I. finds Twain treasures

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Mark Twain's maid gave him a scalp massage every day to preserve his abundant mane of white hair.

In gratitude, the famous author presented her with a large chromolith portrait of himself, autographed "To Kathy Leary from her friend Mark Twain."

The inscription, fittingly, is nestled in the author's hair.

The unusual portrait, together with several hundred other photographs, drawings, letters and other memorabilia, recently came to light at the University of Illinois Library.

They had been tucked away in a locked barrel in the Rare Book Room, part of the vast Franklin J. Meine collection of books, papers, and other documents on American humor acquired by the university in 1955.

"The collection numbers some 10,000 items," said George Hendrick, professor of English, who has been going through the treasure trove of pictures and drawings.

"The books were all cataloged long ago and are on the library shelves, where they form perhaps the best collection of and about American humor and humorists in the country," Hendrick said.

But no one knew quite what to do

with all the "leftovers," and Hendrick, Professor Lynn Altenbernd and Peggy Harris have been sorting through all the other items. They found another Twain treasure — a long-lost letter written to William Dean Howells in 1909, in which Twain expresses his views on Edgar Allan Poe and Jane Austen in no uncertain terms.

About Poe, he wrote, "To me his prose is unreadable — like Jane Austin's."

(Hendrick surmises Twain purposely misspelled Jane's last name.)

Twain continues: "I could read his prose on salary but not Jane's. Jane is entirely impossible. It seems a great pity that they allowed her to die a natural death."

The framed letter, the portrait and a 1907 photograph of Twain have been rescued from obscurity and hang on the walls of the Rare Book Room in the American Corner.

Among the other items on view are a rare photograph of Walt Whitman taken in 1889 by the Philadelphia photographer, Gutekunst, on the occasion of the poet 70th birthday.

"Whitman got all dressed up in his best suit and a shirt with a flowing lace-trimmed collar and

cuffs and went across the river from Camden to sit for Gutekunst, whose work he greatly admired," Hendrick said.

When he saw the proofs, Whitman said, "It is a great portrait . . . the portrait of the future . . . the best I have had."

He planned to have five copies made of the photograph, to present to special friends, Hendrick said.

"The Library of Congress has one and we have one, but we don't know where the others are, if, in fact, they exist."

The Whitman photo is part of the library's Dr. Samuel A. Jones Collection, which also includes a number of 19th-century photographs taken by A. W. Hosmer of Thoreau, Concord and Walden Pond.

"Hosmer, who was a storekeeper in Concord, was worried that photographs of Thoreau would be lost or would deteriorate, so he set himself the task of locating and rephotographing all of them," Hendrick said. "He was right. Some of the originals are in very bad shape."

Photographs by Hosmer on view include an 1856 photo of the author of "Walden," staring relentlessly into the camera, and another taken in 1861 when Thoreau was dying of tuberculosis.

"He was said to be as ugly as sin, with great staring eyes," Hendrick said. "The photographs confirm this."

Rounding out the American portraits are an 1853 portrait of Ralph Waldo Emerson given by his son, Edward, to Dr. Jones, and an exquisite photograph of Carl Sandburg and his wife taken by Sandburg's brother-in-law, the noted photographer Edward Steichen. It is part of the Library's extensive Sandburg collection acquired from the poet's family.

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Trilingual comedy this weekend

"El Grande de Coca-Cola," a cabaret-style comedy in Spanish, French, and German (plus a few lines in English), will be presented at the Downtown Performing Arts Center (109½ N. Neil, at the south end of the downtown Champaign mall) this weekend. The bold, bawdy, musical production makes the foreign languages "understandable to all.

A special preview showing opened last Thursday, Sept. 20. Six other performances (Sept. 21, 22, 23, and 28, 29, and 30) will feature a Dinner/Theatre format starting each night at 7 p.m. (cost—\$2.50) with the play at 8 p.m. (cost—\$4, \$3 for students). For further information, call 351-3171 or contact Jim Coates at Parkland (C-133, 351-2351).

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N.O.W. fights back in rally Fri.

"For as long as I can remember a lady don't go out alone at night. No! No! No! A lady don't go out alone at night." So run the lines of a song of rage and pain written by feminist songwriter Holly Near.

On Friday, September 28th, women of the Champaign-Urbana area will have an opportunity to take back the night, to protect violence against women, and to demonstrate our refusal to live in physical and emotional cages. The local chapter of the National Organization for Women is sponsoring a Take Back the Night rally and march on the day set aside by women all over the nation for demonstrations of women's determination to live free of fear.

Marchers will gather at the Wesley Foundation on the corner of Goodwin and Green in Urbana at 7:30 p.m.

After the parade, which will follow a circular route in the campus area, a rally will be held at the Wesley Foundation. Local feminist vocalist and songwriter Kristen Lems and Ms. Safmen's Ladies Choir will provide rousing and spirited entertainment, and speakers will exhort women to Take Back the Night.

Violence, or the fear of violence, touches every woman's life, regardless of her age, race or class position. Taking back the night is a cause which should unite all women.

Women of Champaign-Urbana, join together with your sisters! Come out into the night on Friday, Sept. 28th at 7:30 at the Wesley Foundation.

By day I lived in terror
By night I lived in fright

For as long as I can remember
A lady don't go out alone at night
No, a lady don't go out alone at night

But I don't accept the verdict
It's an old one anyway
Cause now a days a woman
Can't even go out in the middle of the day
No, can't even go out in the middle of the day

And so we've got to fight back!
In large numbers
Fight back!
I can't make it alone
Fight back!
In large numbers
Together we can make a safe home
Together we can make a safe home

Women all around the world
Every color, religion, and age
One thing we've got in common

We can all be battered and raped
We can all be battered and raped

Some have an easy answer
Buy a lock and live in a cage
But my fear is turning to anger
And my anger is turning to rage
And I won't live my life in a cage—no!

By day I live in terror
By night I live in fright
For as long as I can remember
A lady don't go out alone at night
Fight back!
A lady don't go out alone at night
Fight back!
A lady don't go out alone at night
Fight back!
A lady don't go out alone at night
Fight back!
A lady don't go out alone at night
Fight back!

—Holly Near

Leaf burning can begin October 1

The smell of burning leaves — a nostalgic odor to some and sneeze material to others — will float through the air in Champaign beginning Oct. 1 as a result of recent City Council action.

By a 5-4 vote, the Council approved leaf burning, but not shrubs or bushes. Leaf fires must be 25 feet away from houses and cars and at least 10 feet away from fences or other yard dividers.

Supporters of the measure said that since the city has cancelled the leaf pick-up program it is only fair to let the citizens dispose of them by burning them. Opponents of the issue said it was not fair to the people who are allergic to particles that will be in the air because of the burning leaves.

Council members who voted against this issue were Mayor Joan

Severns, Lynn Sweet, Robert Dodd, and John Lee Johnson.

Those voting for the ordinance

were Louis Klobuchar, Sam Erwin, June Mank, Ralph Council, and Joseph Mulrooney.

Parkland Prospectus

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 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.

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W.I.R.E. forms Oct. 1—7 p.m.

W.I.R.E., the Women's Information and Resource Exchange will hold an organizational meeting for interested volunteers on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, corner of Green and Goodwin in Urbana. W.I.R.E. is a telephone line and center providing information to callers about services and events concerning women in the Champaign-Urbana community. Volunteers are needed to help answer the telephone and to help coordinate W.I.R.E.'s services. For more information, call W.I.R.E. at 344-7323, or contact Marie Lindhorst at 344-1120.

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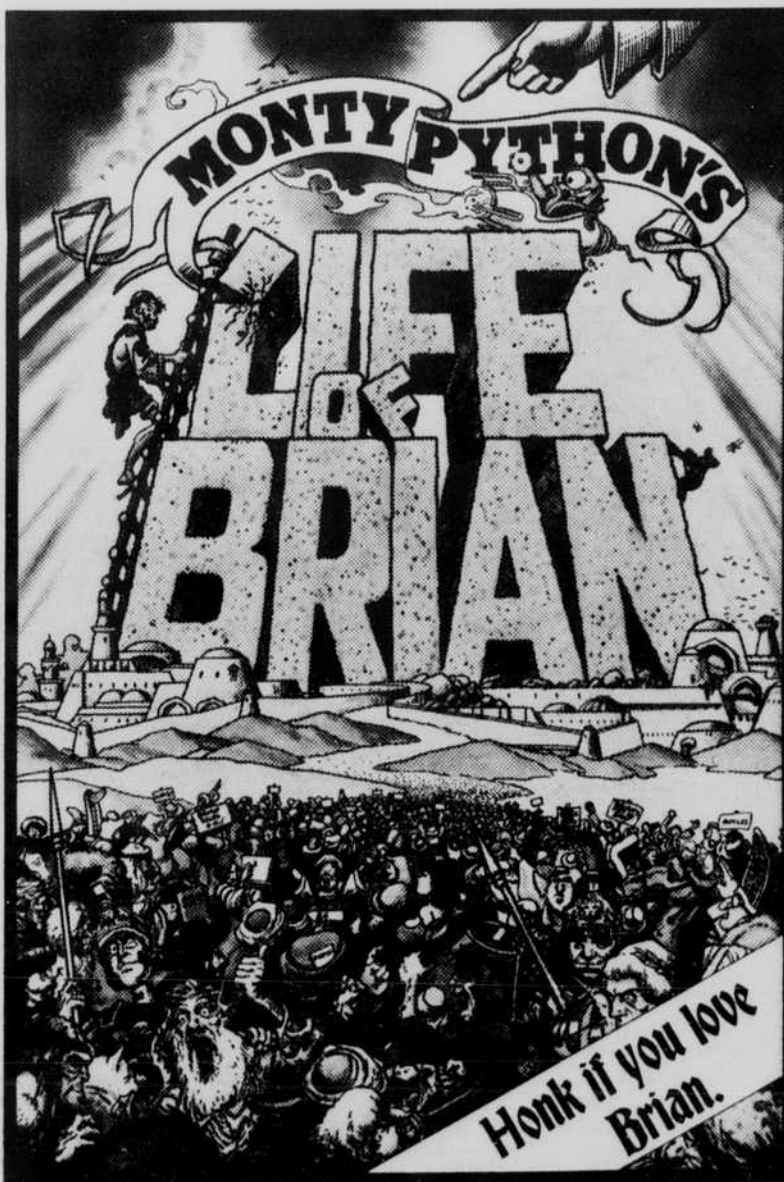
welcome...

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10/3/79

FOLK MUSIC — To play or sing or listen come to TRITO'S, 1104 W. University Ave., Urbana 8:30 p.m. each Friday. Newcomers are welcome

10/3

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1975 YAMAHA 125cc Factory Moto Crosser, recently overhauled with CDI ignition. Very fast and still looks good — \$350 or trade for mini cycle, road bike or less radical dirt bike. Call 1-586-2406 toll free from C-U.

10/10

Motorcycle Stuff Japanese and English speedometers, tachometers — \$25, tires — \$5 up, King Queen seat, universal, good shape — \$75, Triumph Bonneville head — \$50, Triumph BSA front wheel with tire — \$39. Wanted — Honda 305 gas tank or equivalent. Call 1-586-2406.

10/24/79

LOST AND FOUND

Casio Pocket Calculator/Watch. Little cash value, great sentimental value. Cash reward. Phone no. in battery case or see into desk. Thanks

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Set of car keys on small ring lost about Wed. Sept. 19. Call 359-6453.

9/24/79

FOR SALE

Restaurant table: 30" diameter, white mat finish, formica top, black pedestal. Like new. \$20. 367-7000

9/6/79

2 Voice of the Theatre speaker cabinets with 3-way 12" speakers. Excellent sound. \$375. After 5 p.m. 356-8330

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tfn

Cute, fluffy kittens free to good home. Call 892-8248 evenings only.

9/26

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MISCELLANEOUS

SEE SPORTS WEEK FLICKS OCT. 1-5!

Please contact Doug Davis, Director of Security, at 351-2318, or R239, if you have any information on who hit a maroon TR-7 while it was parked in Lot B-1 Friday afternoon, Sept. 14, 1979. It would be appreciated if whoever did it would come forward also.

AUTO

1967 Mercedes Benz 250S. Power steering, brakes and windows. Automatic transmission, air conditioner, wood interior. Good condition. \$4,000 or offer. Call Sandy at 367-0700 or 352-7794.

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1977 DODGE ASPEN SPECIAL EDITION WAGON. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, cruise control, rear window defogger, reclining bucket seats, luggage rack, radial tires, mags. Good condition. Priced way below Blue Book — \$3500. Call 485-5137 after 2 p.m.

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9/26/79

eking ramus Classic 6-string German handmade acoustic guitar with soft case. See Cynthia in Stugo office, or call 351-2157. I'd rather take up harmonica if I can find someone to teach me.

9/24/79

PERSONALS

BOO — Thanks! — you're a big help even if you did oversleep on Ratskeller — and only if you'll eat Chinese food and quit calling it garbage! C

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P.V.D. — sha doo bee to you bee too bee — C.I.V.

Dear Prospectusers — You and your paper are appreciated greatly.
Stugo

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Guess Who

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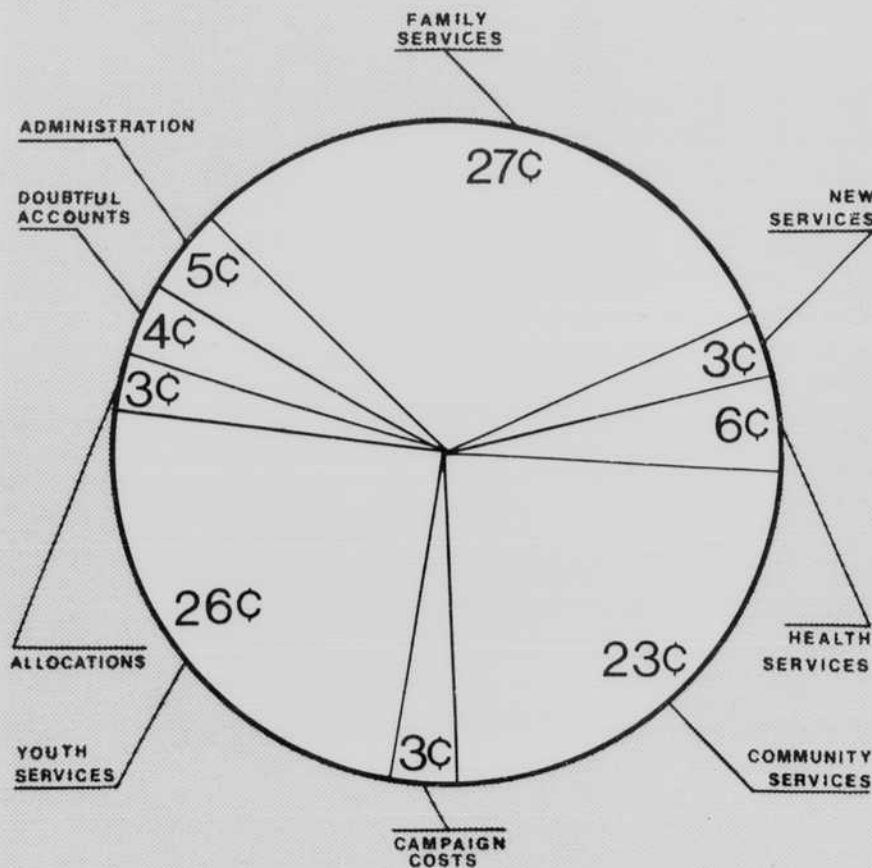
Or the agencies serving the family, who receive 27¢ of each dollar. Agencies like Family Service, Childrens Home & Aid or Telecare.

Or the health agencies, who deal with Arthritis, Sickle Cell Anemia or Cerebral Palsy on 6¢ of your dollar.

Or the 23¢ that go directly to Community Services like Salvation Army or the American Red Cross.

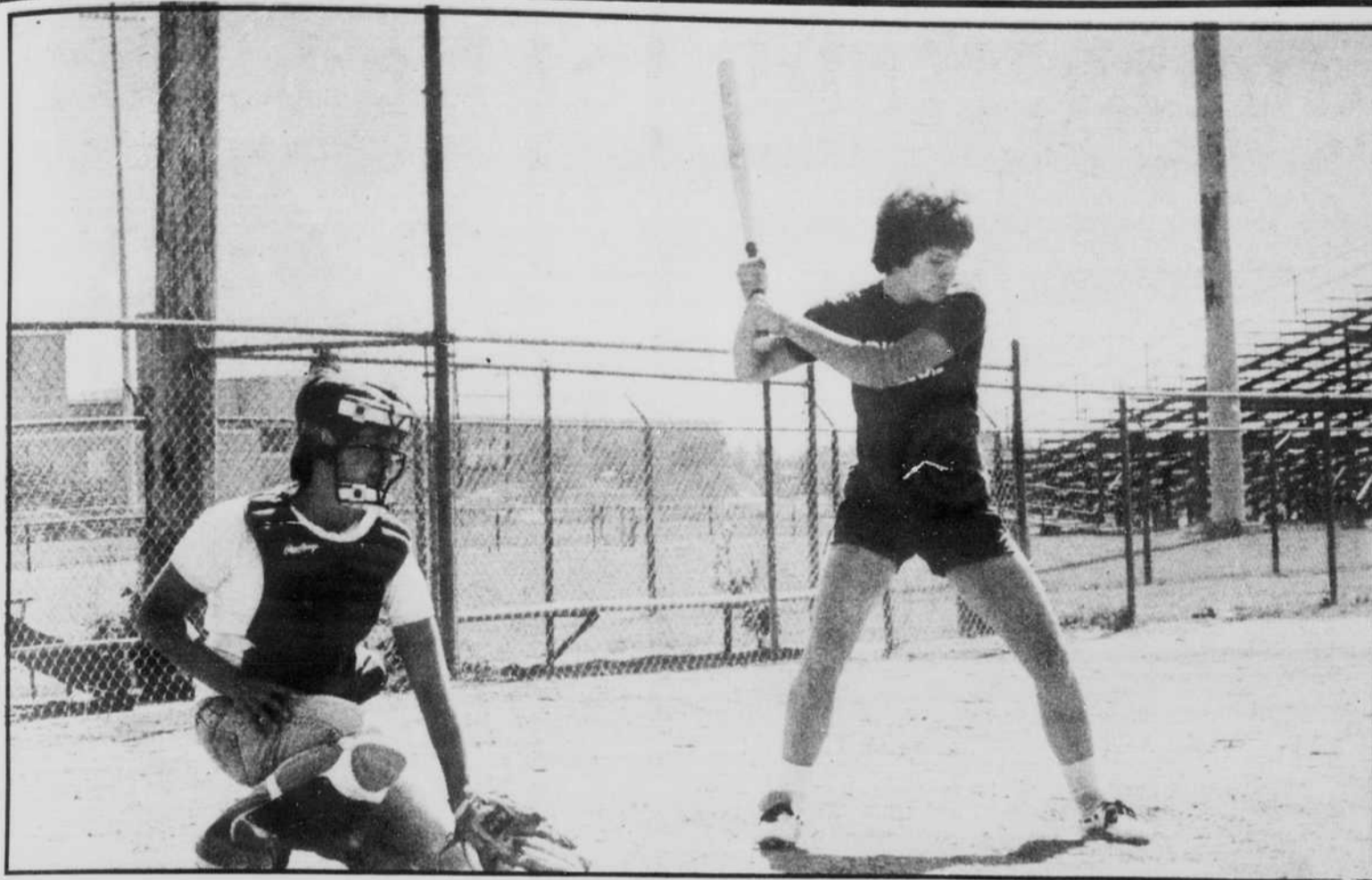
Please note that it costs only 3¢ to raise these voluntary dollars, another 3¢ to allocate it, and only 5¢ for year round administration of the largest charitable organization in Champaign County. Now, that's a bargain.

So the next time the guy at the office water cooler tells you why *he doesn't* give to United Way, tell him why *you* do.



Thanks to you, it works. For all of us. **United Way**





The softball season is not until the spring, but the Cobra women are already hard at work preparing for the season. Kas Short takes a low pitch as Brenda Keith scoops it out of the dirt during batting practice recently.

Photo by Stephanie D'Water

Illini ranked 13th

Penthouse lists bottom 20

Just in time to inject a note of reality into alumni hopes for a winning football season, *Penthouse* magazine's October issue identifies what sports writer Lawrence Linderman calls "The Penthouse 20 Worst Football Teams of 1979-80."

These teams are not obscure teachers colleges; they are, or have been, potential rivals of the best. But all have fallen on hard times in recent years, and Linderman sees little hope for the football season soon upon us.

The list:

1. **Northwestern** — Just after Colorado had trampled newly hired Northwestern coach Rick Venturi's Wildcats by a score of 55-7 last fall, he said, "The only difference between me and General Custer is that I have to watch the films on Sunday." Venturi's movie going won't be any happier this year, for Northwestern — 0-10-1 in 1978—figures to be even worse in 1979. At 32, Venturi is the youngest coach in the Big Ten, and he remains an optimist. Just after he arrived in Evanston last year, he urged Wildcat fans to "expect the unexpected," a team motto that was featured in newspaper ads. The Wildcats actually accomplished the unexpected, for many of their fans believed that they wouldn't show up for their final two games of the season, when they were slaughtered by Michigan and Michigan State by scores of 59-14 and 52-3. Northwestern's major problems are offense and defense, in both of which they are deficient. On offense the Wildcats scored just 92 points all season, the lowest total run up by any major college team. On defense they were a total horror show. The 440 points they yielded last season was far more than any other college team gave up. Improvement isn't likely for some time, which is why even the cheerleaders have started staying away from the games.

2. **Wake Forest**—Last season's 1-10 record may turn out to be better than 1979's likely outcome. "Wake Forest may well lose every time out in 1979, including its curtain raiser against unheralded Appalachian State."

3. **University of Texas, El Paso** — UTEP has won only one game per season since 1975, "and they won't do any better this time around. UTEP's gridiron specialty is the equal-opportunity defense, which allows opponents to score five touchdowns a game without regard to race, creed, color or talent."

4. **Vanderbilt** — Finishing 2-9 last year, "this fall Vanderbilt will again be atrocious and nothing new that head coach George MacIntyre can say or do will help the Commodores escape what seems to be paramount possession of last place in the Southeastern Conference."

5. **Idaho** — Last year's 2-9 record isn't likely to be much better this year, but *Penthouse* concedes that the team might be able to give us less than the 36 points per game it yielded in 1978.

6. **Texas Christian University** — "Defense will again be the Froggies' short suit, but the same can be said of their offense." Look for another 2-9 season this year.

7. **Virginia** — After 1979's 2-9 record, Linderman says, "I look for the Cavaliers to beat James Madison this year . . . And that's about it."

8. **Columbia** — "The doormat of the Ivy League" in 1979 after last year's 3-5-1 season. Graduations have made the outlook look dimmer.

9. **Oregon State** — This school had a winning season — in 1970. Last year's record was 3-6-1 and 1979 looks like the ninth consecutive losing season.

10. **West Virginia** — Another losing season after 1978's 2-9 record, but there is hope: the state legislature has approved a \$20 million new stadium, and "high school athletes always have an edifice complex. The Mountaineers will begin getting their share of blue-chip players quite soon and should show marked improvement within the next couple of years."

11. **Rice** — Rice's record for the last three seasons is 3-29. This year, says the magazine, "the Rice defense will again give up twice as many points as the offense can score, which is why the Owls can be expected to check in with a record that will approximate last season's 2-9 performance."

12. **Army** — The once-mighty football school hasn't been able to attract top high school players, many of whom don't find four years in the Army after graduation an enticing prospect. The loss of eight starting seniors from the '78 season won't help Army either. (Navy, incidentally, is not on the Worst 20 list.)

13. **Illinois** — What do you get for a coach who still thinks that the forward pass is some kind of flash-in-the-pan gimmick to be avoided at almost all costs? Why, you get him a head coaching job in the Big Ten, which helps explain why Gary Moeller is running the antiquated show at Illinois. It also fully explains why Illinois bores its fans to tears. The Fighting Illini are not only boring but also lousy. In 1978 they finished with a 1-8-2 record, and they can look forward to a similar season in 1979. The sad part is that Illinois has a potential superstar in sophomore quarterback Rich Weiss, a 54.5 percent passer during his freshman year. But even in the pass-poor Big Ten, Illinois distinguished itself by putting the ball up only 109 times all season. It is not surprising that enemy defenses were able to key on Illinois ballcarriers, nearly destroying them in the process. As a result, the Illinois ground game went nowhere. Wayne Strader, the team's leading returning rusher, picked up all of 389 yards last season, and he won't get many more unless the offense really opens up. There's talk that it will, but we heard the same words after the 1977 season, when Moeller masterminded Illinois into last place in Big Ten offense. In 1978 opponents outscored the Illini better than three to one, and there is really no reason to think that they'll do anything different this year.

14. **Boston College** — "Hollywood producers could do worse than to study Boston College's 1978 football season for possible adaptation as a movie comedy," *Penthouse* says. Head coach Ed Chlebek was fired last year — but rehired after his players pleaded that he be given a second chance. After last year's 0-11 record, Boston College "will improve, although not dramatically."

15. **Kansas** — "The Jayhawks are a decent enough college team, but unfortunately they're playing in a murderously tough conference." Last year's 1-10 record may be a taste of the current season as well.

16. **Syracuse** — Once the symbol of Eastern football power, the school of Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, Floyd Little and Larry Csonka, the Orangemen have fallen on hard times. This year, "the Orange will be mostly black and blue."

17. **San Diego State** — Used to winning seasons, this school found introduction to the Western Athletic Conference last year a sobering experience. For '79, "the team has been so depleted by graduations that its chances of finishing near .500 seem very remote."

18. **Tulane** — The Green Wave's last winning season was in 1973, and the next isn't likely to be this year. "One reason for Tulane's protracted decline is its somewhat steady offense," the magazine says. On the other hand, "the defense won't be able to stop a sneeze."

19. **Washington State** — Despite the services of the nation's "finest collegiate quarterback," WSU last year had a 3-6-1 record. "Since Washington State was the PAC Ten's easiest team to push around last season, look for their conference foes to really stick it to the Cougars this season."

20. **Memphis State** — Last year the Tigers were 4-7, their first losing season since coach Richard Williamson took over in 1975, "and this fall will seem like a replay of 1978. It's easy to diagnose what ails the Tigers: their defense has as much muscle as Bianca Jagger."

Karate meets

Parkland College's Karate Club meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in P105. The main goal of this organization is the advancement of the Martial Arts, from Tae Kwon Do to Shotokahn, as a self-defense and artistic form. Beginners and advanced karatekas (Martial Artists) are invited to attend.

Projects foreseen are a demonstration, test of students by area masters for belt rankings, team tournament competitions, and a weekend retreat at Allerton Park in Monticello for Martial Artists.

At each meeting, beginners are given special instruction.

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Oct. 2



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New players, field, for baseball

The 1979-80 Parkland Cobras began fall baseball workouts with 13 returnees from last year's 22-11 squad.

Infielders are Kelly Wetherell, Dave Rear, Kevin Brown and Todd Franzen. The pitching staff returns Dave Gehrke, Tim Ferguson, Jack Stroud, Tim Higley and Jim Mulcahey. The outfield looks in good hands with

Craig Nichhols, Shawn Stahl, Mike Ferguson and Rob Hildreth returning.

Newcomers who are expected to help the team are pitchers Bill Elliott, of Decatur Eisenhower, and Mike Zubeck of Chenoa. Christ Slack, of Monticello, Tim Millage and Greg Jones, of Centennial, should help, too. Another newcomer, Paul Pierce, the Optimist

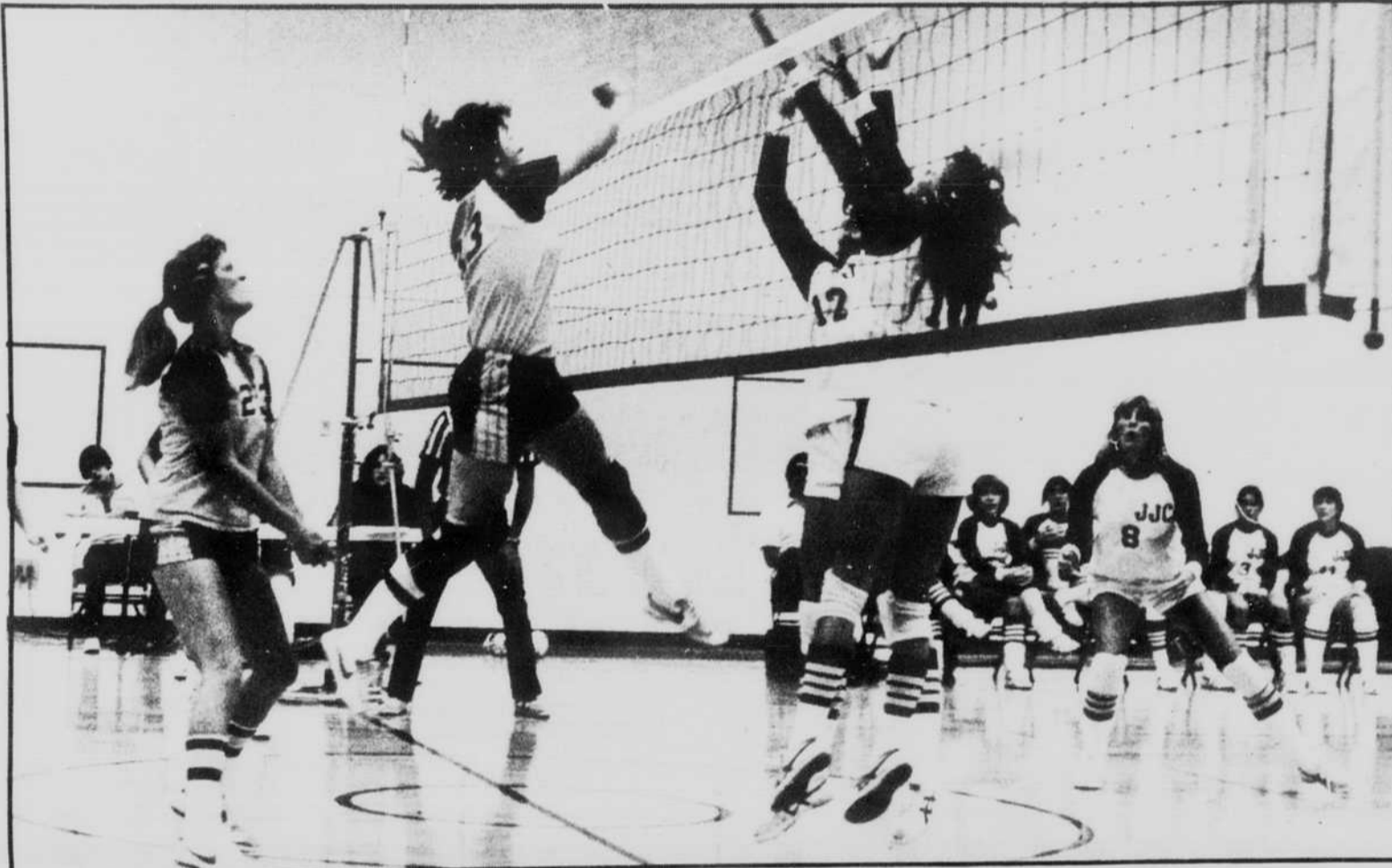
player of the year from Champaign Central, should figure in the upcoming Cobras season also.

Coach Jim Reed has high hopes for this year but points out that there are some question marks. One tough task will be finding a replacement for now graduated catcher Eric Thiel. Greg Gadel,

who was named to the first team all-state squad, is gone and has accepted a scholarship to Southeast Louisiana in Hammond, La.

Joe Nash will be attending Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C. Outfielder Jerry Lange will be attending Valpariso University in Indiana, and shortstop, Jeb Besse will attend Illinois State University in Normal.

The objectives for fall practice will be to see where the team stands and try to get a set lineup. Coach Reed points out that it is still too early to tell, but he is very optimistic. Incidentally, this will be the first year that the Cobras will not play their baseball games in Memorial Field. A new diamond on the north side of the campus is in the process of being built and should be ready for the spring season.



Lori Anda goes up and over with a spike last Thursday night against Joliet Junior College while teammate Peggy Kraft gets ready for a possible return. JJC defeated the Cobras 15-10, 15-10 to take the match. Photo by Chris Kemp

V-ball wrap-up

After a promising pre-season, Parkland's women's volleyball season started off rough and rocky with an overall 1-5 count. Parkland dropped its home opener to both Lincoln and Joliet. After a Saturday split, they lost Monday to Lewis and Clark 15-6, 15-13, and again to Lincoln 15-3, and 15-9.

The next home game for the Cobra's will be next Tuesday night when they entertain Danville.

Illini starting time changed

The Fighting Illini's football game against Navy at Memorial Stadium on Saturday has been moved up to 11:50 a.m. to allow ABC Regional College Football coverage on Channel 17 (WAND). The pre-game show will start 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 Penn State at Nebraska
Game 2 Colorado at Indiana
Game 3 Auburn at Tennessee
Game 4 Texas at Missouri
Game 5 Ohio State at UCLA
Game 6 Navy at Illinois
Game 7 USC at LSU
Game 8 Michigan State at Notre Dame
Game 9 Northwestern at Minnesota
Game 10 California at Michigan
Game 11 Maryland at Kentucky
Game 12 Iowa at Iowa State

Tie-Breaker (pick a score)

Oklahoma State () at Arkansas ()

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

Freddy goes 8-5

by Fast Freddy and Fumbling Frank

Well fans, this was one hell of a week for me, as I went 8-5. That wasn't bad, though, because nearly all of the 86 entries received missed five or more.

But the real surprise was that one person missed just one even after some of the upsets during the weekend. The winner is Les Straub of Mahomet. Four people tied for second place with just two wrong — Gary Cromwell, John Southwood, Carla Gesell, and Les Hall. My 8-5 count for the week brought my record to 28-19, which computes to a .596 average.

Since I haven't had any luck predicting the college football season so far, I invited my brother, Fumbling Frank, to be the guest predictor this week. Frank has a long line of sports in his blood, since his high school days on the South Side of Chicago when he used to be a nickle and dime bookie. Frank has hit the big-time now, even testifying before the Senate sub-committee on illegal betting and athletes. But overall, Frank is a swell guy and will give you a sure bet. Besides, I'm going down to the Virgin Isles for a week and be a guest on the Tom Snyder Tomorrow Show. I've also been asked to take the place of Dan Akroyd on Saturday Night Live, but by 10:30, I'm usually dead.

Saturday's results included Texas A&M upsetting Penn State 27-14; Alabama stomped over Baylor 45-0; Illinois just barely defeated the Air Force Academy 27-19; Syracuse overwhelmed North-

western 54-21; USC proved why they should remain No. 1 with a 48-14 win over Minnesota; Purdue bounced back to defeat Notre Dame 28-22; UCLA beat Wisconsin 37-12; Army surprised Stanford 17-13; Oklahoma handily defeated Tulsa 49-13; Clemson "upset" Georgia 12-7; Texas needed fourth-quarter heroics to beat Iowa State 17-9; Indiana improved to 3-0 for the season, beating a young Kentucky club 18-10 and Nebraska escaped Iowa, 24-21, as the Hawkeyes played a perennial bowl-bound club tough for the second week in a row. And now to my brother Frank, who will do the predicting for me this week.

Thanks, Freddy, and the schedule for this week looks tough. I just hope that I can do better than your overall percentage.

For openers, who would've figured that Notre Dame would be 1-1 after the first two games of the season. But the thing to remember

is the Irish have a potent offense, though the defense is suspect. Fourth quarter collapses have cost them the game with Purdue and almost with Michigan. This week, they face Michigan State, which is a good comeback team. Look for the Irish to be 1-2, MSU 17, Notre Dame 14.

The Illini almost lost it Saturday against Air Force, and I don't see how they can expect to beat the other service academy. Mike Holmes and Lawrence McCoullough are the offensive weapons for the Illini, who have

most likely lost Tim Norman with a pre-game injury. Look for Navy, 24-12.

Ohio State can be expected to lose to UCLA, mainly because the Bruins are at home in the Coliseum. Another reason, UCLA would like to prove nothing better than to beat another contending Big Ten champ. UCLA 18, Ohio State 14.

Surprising Indiana hosts a rapidly decreasing Colorado team under what must be a most puzzled Chuck Fairbanks. Here, Fairbanks goes from a Super Bowl contender with New England to a team that in the past week has been rocked by the departure of three starters. Colorado is now 0-3, while Indiana is unbeaten. Lee Corso and his Hoosiers are getting their act together and they could be the darkhorse of the Big Ten, slipping up to the title while the others are beating each other's brains out. Indiana by six, 24-18.

Penn State was rocked with an upset last week, and Nebraska just barely escaped with a close win over Iowa. The Nittany Lions need this win to stay in the Top Ten so look for Penn State, 21-20 in a CLOSE, CLOSE, CLOSE game.

In other games this weekend, look for Auburn to beat Tennessee by two; Missouri over Texas by three in a mild upset; USC over LSU by five in another close matchup; Minnesota to beat Northwestern 35-7; Maryland to topple Kentucky 28-21; Iowa to have hard work pay off for them with a 19-16 win over inter-state rival Iowa State, and Arkansas to topple Oklahoma State, 28-14.