

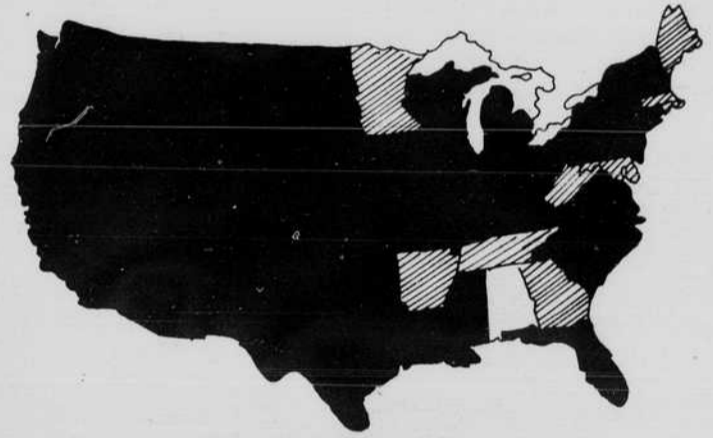
PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

Thursday, November 6, 1980
Vol. 14, No. 11

Ronald Reagan wins in landslide



The Carter Presidency is nearing its end. By popular mandate Ronald Reagan will be the next President of the United States. With a few remaining precincts outstanding, Regan captured 51 percent of the popular vote to 42 percent for President Jimmy Carter. John Anderson, the Independent candidate captured 7 percent of the vote, enough to guarantee him federal funds to finance his campaign. The election was never close. Before some of the Western states closed their polls, President Carter had already conceded. [See U.S. map for breakdown of State Electoral votes.]



ELECTORAL VOTES
 ■ Regan 443
 ▨ Carter 79
 □ Undecided 16 including Alaska and Hawaii

Senate sees transition

Perhaps it was the coattails of Ronald Regan, and then again, this country may be entering a new political era, but the results of the Congressional elections Tuesday showed a decisive trend towards support of the Republican Party. Many liberal incumbent Democrats from the Senate as well as the House of Representatives were unseated. In Illinois, where Adlai Stevenson retired from the Senate, the Democrat Alan Dixon received about 58 percent of the vote to defeat the Republican David O'Neil 42 percent with about half of the precincts reporting. This was a rare instance where the Republican candidate had a poor showing.

In South Dakota, Democratic incumbent George McGovern was defeated by Rep. James Abdnor. In Indiana incumbent Senator Birch Bayh was defeated by Rep. Dan Quayle. Bayh was seeking reelection for a fourth term. In Washington, the incumbent Democrat Warren Magnuson, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, was defeated by the Rep. Slade Gorton, who had been Washington's State's Attorney General. In Idaho, Democrat Frank Church who was a fourth term incumbent and Chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, was losing in a close race to Rep. Steve Symms at press time. The only Republican incumbent that was behind his opponent was Senator Barry Goldwater from Arizona. Factors of old age and poor health may lead to Goldwater's defeat.

When all of the results are finally tallied, the Republicans may, for the first time since the Eisenhower presidency, take a majority in the Senate.

In the election for the House of Representatives, from Illinois' 21st district, Edward Madigan was returned to office by soundly defeating his Democratic opponent Penny Severs. In his reelection efforts, Madigan won with a nearly two to one margin of votes, and will return to Washington for a fifth term.

Incumbents prevail in local elections

The shape of local politics was not appreciably altered by Tuesday's elections. In the race for the 52nd district to the Illinois House of Representatives, the incumbents Timothy Johnson, Helen Satterthwaite, and Virgil Wikoff were all reelected. The Democratic challenger, Robert Smith, lacked a substantial

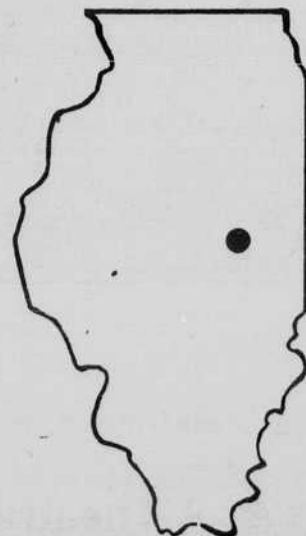
following and finished a distant fourth. Satterthwaite received a great deal of support from the student precincts in Champaign and Urbana, while the rural areas tended to be strongholds for Johnson and Wikoff.

After a heated campaign for the Champaign County State's Attorney, the incumbent Thomas Difanis defeated his Democratic opponent, Henry Lazzaro.

In the Champaign County elections for Auditor, Coroner, and Clerk of the Circuit Court and the Recorder of Deeds, all of the incumbents retained their offices. Democrat Laura Prussing defeated Rep. Gene Stokvis for the County Auditor's office, with about 57 percent of the votes. In the race for County Coroner, Republican Thomas Henderson won re-election over

Democrat Roger Clarke by a sizeable majority of votes. In the election for Clerk of the Circuit Court, Rep. Betty Mallow took nearly 55 percent of the vote defeating Dem. Donald Dixon. And for the office of the Recorder of Deeds, Rep. Robert Martin defeated his opponent Louis Lariviere by bringing in about 61 percent of the votes.

Once the votes have been tallied it appears that the residents of Champaign County and the 52nd District seem to be pleased with the kind of representation they have been receiving.



Letters to the editors

PC's blackboards aren't black

To the Editor:

The Fatal Flaw

Parkland Community College is a beautiful school, well built and well equipped; but is an attempt to make the entire edifice aesthetically appealing, the architect chose to use chalk boards made of colorfully, painted metal — and this is the fatal flaw. The only chalk that will show up on these boards is very soft, dust-producing chalk.

The dust from this soft chalk has various effects on our instructors depending on their susceptibility to it. Some experience peeling skin on their hands; others' throats become so dried out from this dust that they are frequent victims of hoarseness and colds which reduces the effectiveness of their teaching.

But they are all inhaling quantities of this unhealthy dust into their lungs and we do not know

what consequences the introduction of this foreign substance may have on their future health. It would be a tragedy to see our faculty struck down by lung cancer because of hazardous working conditions which could easily be rectified.

The only solution is to replace those chalk boards with slate or some substance that works well with hard, dustless chalk.

Judy Fierke,
Concerned Student

Pig beats Choir at annual IOC Pumpkin Contest

Many of the voters in this year's IOC Pumpkin Contest had a difficult time choosing their favorite pumpkin from the 19 entries. With 787 votes cast, Animal Health Technology's "Pig" beat out Music Association's "Choir" by one vote (92-91) for first place. The partying pumpkin, "Babe", of Sigma Theta Omega took third lying down with 87 votes,

and S.A.D.H.A.'s sweet-toothed pumpkin was the fourth largest vote getter with 78 votes. Finally, gasping for fifth place with 67 votes Respiratory Therapy's pumpkin.

Best of luck next year to the other 14 clubs who also made this year's contest such a success!

Rodger B. Derr III
IOC President

Blood drive successful; donator's names listed

Parkland's October Blood Drive, sponsored through Health Service, was a huge success.

In order to give blood, a person must be in good health. Before donation, volunteers receive a mini-physical, which includes history, blood pressure, hematocrit and temperature. Donor must weight at least 110 pounds, be between ages of 18-65; eaten within four hours before donation, and wait eight weeks between donations.

Non-eligible donors are those who have symptoms of cold, flu, fever, sore throat (must be free of all symptoms for at least a week); ears pierced in last six months; donors with heart disease; shortness of breath; major surgery in previous months; have diabetes, cancer, blood disease or epilepsy; dental work within last 72 hours; and all medication taken must be evaluated.

Of the 76 individuals who volunteered to give blood, 56 were accepted.

Once again the Circle K members and other student volunteers were a tremendous asset in assisting with donor sign-up, giving blood and for providing cookies for donors.

Many thanks to Hardees for their generous contribution of orange

juice for the donors.

What for our January Blood Drive!!!

A special thanks to the following donors:

Katey M. Ake, Patricia A. Arens, Leanne E. Baker, Paul W. Batty, Susan L. Bayler, Julia J. Beachey, Richard D. Berbaum, Pamela S. Birch, Charles Blair III, Jackie M. Buck, Carolyn M. Chew, Kent H. Claussen, R. Thomas Cragg, Chris A. Cruther, Lisa E. Davis, Melanie K. Evans, Roanna L. Gaddis, John Gatenoon, Marcy A. Grebner, Joseph Hagerty III, Ellen J. Harrington, LaVinnia M. Heap, Melissa K. Hendrix, Kevin G. Higgins, Douglas B. Hurt, Mike L. Ingram, Kim W. Janssen, Ellen E. Jenkins, Marty F. Johnson, Kevin K. Jones, Sandy K. Kimpel, April D. Kirby, Michael Knapp, Patti L. Lamken, Cindy A. Lanman, James J. LaRocque, Linda M. Lloyd, Susan B. Maurer, Minnie Q. McNary, Carolyn A. Niebrugge, Kathleen M. Nolan, Linda J. Olson, Becky L. Olson, Judith L. Peterson, Dale E. Rawdin, James W. Rowlen, Frank W. Silver, Guy Lee Synder, Michael K. Stevenson, Scott A. Stevens, Robert R. Tanner, Dana Lynn Treible, Douglas J. Ward, Tracy L. White, Michele R. Williams, and Paul L. Young.

STUGO tells ORGII winners

The winning displays of PARKLAND'S FIRST Organizational Rush for Greater Interest and Information were announced by Pat Trimble, Student Government Vice President, at the October 21st meeting of IOC. The winners are as follows:

Karate Club—President's Award
Animal Health Technology — Vice President's Award
Astronomy Club — Treasurer's

Award

Circle K—Secretary's Award
Besides the four executive awards, four \$10 honorable mention awards were given to clubs whose displays deserved special recognition, according to the judges. These awards were presented to P.A.Th.H., Chorus,

Respiratory Therapy, and International Student's Association.

Did You Know That...?

by Karen Widloski

The human heart stops for one-sixth of a second between beats. As a result, your heart stands still of a period equal to one-sixth of your lifetime.

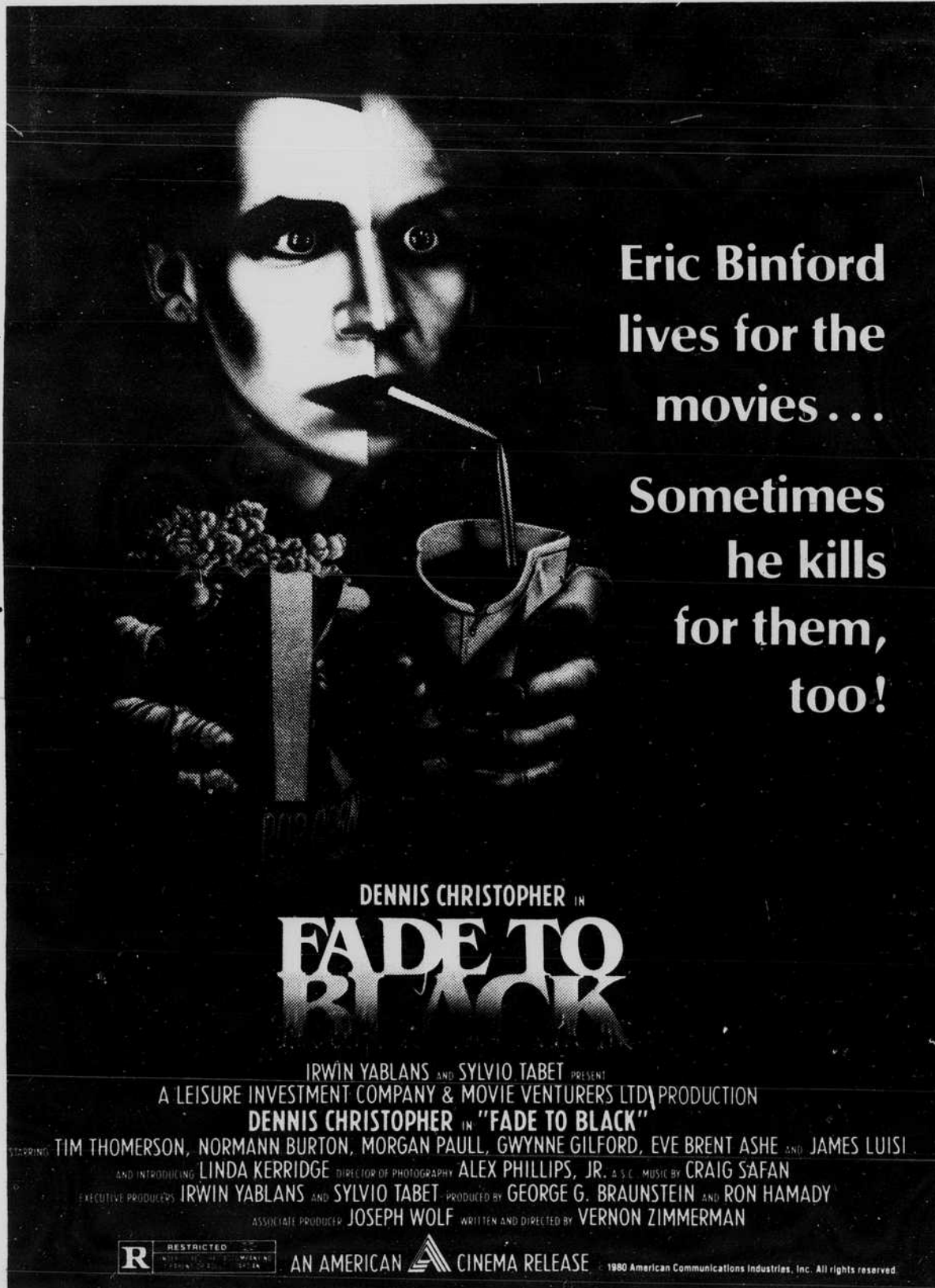
The term "idiot" originally meant "a private citizen who did not hold office."

In Geneva, N.Y., it is against the law to drive up to a gasoline station — after dark — and tell the attendant to "fill her up."

Cool as a cucumber? The inside of a cucumber is often 20 degrees hotter than the surrounding air.

Every word we speak requires the use of 72 muscles.
Easy Street is between Success and Prosperity Streets in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Esposa in Spanish means both "a wife" and "a handcuff."
The cashew nut is a member of the poison ivy family.



Eric Binford lives for the movies... Sometimes he kills for them, too!


DENNIS CHRISTOPHER IN
FADE TO BLACK

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AND INTRODUCING LINDA KERRIDGE DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY ALEX PHILLIPS, JR. MUSIC BY CRAIG SAFAN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS IRWIN YABLANS AND SYLVIO TABET PRODUCED BY GEORGE G. BRAUNSTEIN AND RON HAMADY
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER JOSEPH WOLF WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY VERNON ZIMMERMAN

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Opening Soon At A Theatre Near You

'The Moonies': Manning tells all

by M. Leffler

Don Manning learned the hard way. Manning, PC photographer, didn't have anyone to warn him about the "Moonies" — the Unification Church — but he and his wife now appear before groups of young people and tell their harrowing experience.

Manning admits he was caught in a low period of his life when he was short on cash, and a classified want ad's content looked good to him.

The words "conscientious young people to help with a world-wide organization" really conned him into taking the first of a fast-moving series of steps that was to separate him from his wife for more than two years.

It began innocently enough; the Unification Church suggested the Mannings attend a week-end seminar held a 3-4 hour drive away from their home. Trusting those who attended, and who seemed to be novices taking part in the meetings, may have been their first mistake. But the Mannings didn't know that some of those attending the seminars were shills in this unusual con game.

Love bonding was one of the main tools used to impress the new members that they were really liked. Concern / love / caring were shown to one and all alike.

In the series of lectures thrown at them, two hours of steady Biblical information was poured out to them, some true-to-scripture, others varying in dates, times and facts just enough to be hard to detect. Little free time was allowed anyone. Manning didn't see his wife much that first week-end. All boys and girls were kept segregated most of the time.

The Mannings showed some interest in the group and its work and were immediately sucked into more seminars that coincidentally started the very next day. Before they knew it they had attended a 21-day, a 40-day, and a 120-day seminar. They were kept so emotionally, physically and mentally worn

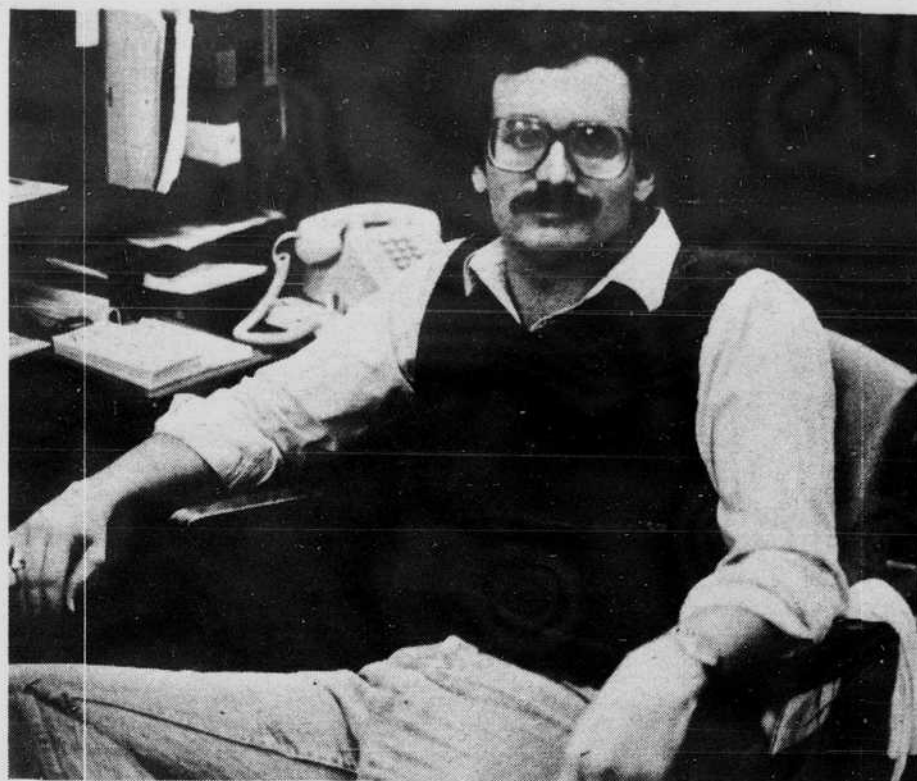
down that, coupled with junky starchy food and only 5-6 hours sleep per night, the couple soon found themselves to the point that they sold their car, quit both their jobs and "boom, boom, boom we were in! But constantly separated . . . they (we) had used their ace in the hole there . . . we were to sacrifice and give up . . . just as Abraham had sacrificed his son, Isaac."

Soon his wife was put on the mobile fund raising team, never staying more than 24 hours in any one city and he was left behind in Washington, D.C. About this time, Moon spoke to a crowd of 60,000 in the nation's capital and Don saw his wife in the audience, rapped with her awhile that day and about 20 minutes the next day. They bid each other good-bye and didn't see each other for 2½ years!

Manning stayed with the organization only one year of that time, but he was used in fund-raising, candy selling and fronting a business in St. Louis. On paper he was the sole owner of a ginseng tea, candy, etc. company, but weekly a 15-year UC member with the help of a bookkeeper, bankwired all receipts — "Big Bucks, as this expanded to nine states — to New York. No social security, federal, state or other taxes were taken out. He was to live as economical as he could — sleeping in a bag — taking cold showers that were actually "21 cups of ice cold water poured over my shoulders, and that was the extent of my personal hygiene."

Finally, he heard the Lord speaking to him to get out! He hastily packed a suitcase with a few belongings, and with \$5 in his pocket, he tried to make it from St. Louis to Champaign. Coincidentally while stopping off at a gas station to phone his mother, he met an attendant who was a Christian seminar student. He kept Manning overnight which helped him stretch his \$5 enough to get home the next day.

At first, he was "very, very, very angry" for the loss of those years from his



Don Manning, PC's photographer

Photo by Ken Ferran

life, but his first concern was for his wife, whose whereabouts he didn't know. With his mother's help, he found a rehabilitation center staffed by ex-cult members and spent seven weeks rapping with them.

From 1977 on, Mr. Manning said he has been a Christian and upon finding a spiritually live church in Urbana, prayed solidly with that group until his wife's coming out from the UC one year later.

He concluded his talk to the Parkland Christian Fellowship group, whose average age was about the same as his when he entered the Moonies, by telling them that he

had to turn to God and ask His help at this "heavy time in my life."

He admitted it took two years of complete trust and faith in God to persevere in his experience with the Unification Church. He admonished, "Trust in the Lord, persevere, be humble and trust!"

He then concluded by singing a song a friend of his had written from Romans 5:1-15 (RSV) and taught it to the group.

He summarized that "when you're in the pits . . . in the hard times of your life . . . it really makes you grow . . . perseverance makes proven character."

Students prepare INTERCOM

by Kathy Coriell

Visual arts, advertising, and journalism students are preparing copy for INTERCOM, a new magazine that will be devoted to Parkland College career programs and circulated throughout the district next semester.

Juanita Gammon, co-ordinator for the five communications options, brought her idea for a magazine to life through her practicum classes. She and many others feel there is a great need for a magazine of this type to inform people of the career programs at Parkland. It will also serve as a recruiting "tool" for prospective

students and keep industry informed about the career programs.

"Students are involved with the totl concept of the magazine," says Gammon. They have been applying learned skills while developing new ones by creating this magazine. The students have decided on a logo, lay-out design, articles and all aspects of the new magazine. Working on the magazine is an in-house practicum for some students, Gammon said. Photography and journalism students will be working together to create one-page layouts.

J "The name of the publication is ideal," Gammon said, "because

intercom basicly means two-way communication."

The magazine, which will have a mailing list running into the thousands, will feature an alumni page. The bottom of the page will have a tear-off sheet for alumni to send in information about themselves and their careers.

Roger Herbsleb, head of duplication at Parkland, is handling the printing of the magazine, so it will be totally Parkland produced.

The magazine will be mainly "visually oriented," said Gammon, who added that she hopes it will be "very slick and professional looking." INTERCOM will be published twice a year.



Members of the Parkland Speech Team stand proud behind their trophies won in recent competition. Pictured left to right are Scott Crompton, Mark Behrens, Leslie Morgan, and Paul Brown. Two other trophy winners not pictured were Cliff Pugh and Paul Nagele.

Photo by Ken Ferran

Speech team opens season impressively

The Parkland College Forensics (Speech) team opened its 1980-81 season with a fourth-place finish this past weekend at Southeastern Community College. The six-member squad totalled 28 sweepstakes points with five individual placings in four events.

Parkland was led by Mark Behrens, who won the championship in Extemp and placed third in Impromptu-speaking. Behrens was followed by Paul Nagele, Leslie Morgan, and Cliff Pugh, who each placed in one event. Nagele finished third in Extemp, Morgan captured fourth in Mixed-Genre, and Pugh grabbed fifth in Prose. Two other team members recorded preliminary

wins but did not advance to the finals: Paul Brown in Informative and Extemp, plus Scott Crompton in Impromptu and Extemp.

The team title was won by the College of DuPage, followed by Kishwaukee, Illinois Central, Parkland, and Lincoln. Fourteen schools participated in the tournament, including both two-year and four-year colleges.

Next weekend Parkland travels to Illinois Central College in Peoria, and then to Bradley University on Nov. 21st and 22nd. The fall semester competition will close out on Dec. 5th and 6th when the squad competes in Springfield at Sangamon State University.

**Prospectus
Distributed free
every Wednesday**





Concerts -entertaining, but pocket-picking

by Lori Walsh

You can always tell it's fall here in Champaign-Urbana, because of all the concerts that have us emptying our pockets. It always seems that somehow, we manage to scrape together enough cash to see our favorite groups play...even if it means going hungry for two weeks.

Sometimes we have really good friends who are dedicated enough to stand in the ticket lines for us, but more often than not, we have to do it ourselves. So there we are, in sub-zero weather, at six in the morning, with a thermos full of coffee, waiting in line just like a full fledged "groupie".

Really, standing in line isn't always a yawner, sometimes you can hear some fairly interesting conversation. While standing in line for Manilow tickets one could hear on lady's story of how she stood in line for twenty-six hours to get Elvis tickets. We couldn't help it, we were

impressed. Of course we all congratulated her when she told us she ended up with double A section tickets for the concert. Now that is real ticket line success. That is basically what standing in line is, listening to people tell stories about past concerts, and the unique experiences they had while waiting for tickets.

After you have your tickets, then you can start asking around to see who has the really good seats, and who got stuck with the bad seats. I still feel a certain sense of importance when I finally got to look at someone and sadistically say, "oh, Elton John, yes I have A-20 tickets...no big deal." Understand that for a member of the general public an A section, or lower B section ticket, is a real prize.

The night of a concert is always interesting. Oh, sure you're there to see the concert, but there are plenty of other things going on to keep us entertained. Once we tackle the parking lot, and we actually move

our bodies into the building, many things can be waiting for us.

Nearly everyone stops to check out what the t-shirts are like, and more importantly, how much they cost. Then there are also programs to be bought. Now, programs soon become public property if you aren't careful. Everyone in your row seems to want to get their hands on YOUR program. Play it safe, don't let it go past the third person on either side of you.

I like to get there about forty-five minutes before the concert is supposed to begin. Now, for some instant fun, take a pair of binoculars. We all don't like to watch the roadies, and stage hands set up the equipment, there are other things.

With our binoculars we can spot someone who is terribly interesting, and glue our lenses on them until our eyes ache. I usually like to check out what everyone is wearing, who they're with, what they've been drinking and who is uncontrollably rowdie.

Yes, no doubt about it, binoculars are instant contentment, I may not care less what kind of speakers, and amplifiers "Chicago" uses, what brand of drums Nigel Ollsen uses, or how many strings are on Paul Simon's guitar, but I know what brand of beer most bands consume. I know what kind of tennis shoes Billy Joel wears, and what brand of jeans Steve Perry wears.

Many of you may be calling me stupid for being interested in finding out these things, but if you really think about it, you'll probably catch yourselves doing the same.

After all of the people watching, comes the concert. People screaming, music blaring, and ushers patrolling. Should you happen to need a break from watching the stage, aim your binoculars at a police officer who is near the stage, right next to the amplifiers...now THAT is entertaining.

If you pay attention to all of these things I've mentioned, you are sure to go home knowing you got your moneys worth.

Parkland College

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To do that we need people—lots of people. We need staff writers-photographers, copy editors, artists, layout people, and advertising people. If you think you can make it as a Prospectus person—show up at the Prospectus office, X-155. Staff meetings, every Tuesday at 12:00. You should be one of us!

People and the Prospectus—

Science You Can See

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on Astronomy.)

by Randy Pregler

For even more detailed information we are now using robot landers (for those planets that have solid surfaces) and atmospheric probes (for those that don't). So far our landers have not been able to move from the place that they touched down, but in the future we hope to be able to land and then roam over the landscape to find the more interesting features that are not in safe landing areas.

Currently there are two landers on Mars and two orbiters circling Mars; an orbiter circling Venus; and a fly-by mission patrolling the outer solar system. These are all American spacecraft; I'm not really sure what the Russians are up to in this area, but they have sent a large number of probes to Venus in the past, a couple of which sent back pictures of the surface. Plans are to send an American atmospheric probe and an orbiter to

Jupiter and possibly a rover lander to Mars in the next five to ten years.

Last year we got our first close-up look at Saturn, through the cameras of Pioneer 11. This examination was valuable, but the cameras on a Pioneer are built to be rugged first and capture fine detail second, and they leave much to be desired in the second area. In two weeks the first of two Voyager spacecraft will pass Saturn and several of its moons and send back pictures of much, much higher quality. It will pass several million miles from the planet but we will be able to receive photos with resolution of about five miles. To give another example; the telescopic camera on Voyager could easily separate the eyes of an average house fly at the other end of a football field.

The Voyagers are an attempt to save at least a portion of what was once intended to be a "grand tour" of the outer solar

system. The original idea was to send a single spacecraft to Jupiter and when it got there, Jupiter would be in such a position that its gravity would send the probe on to Saturn. When it arrived there, Saturn would be in a position to send it on to Uranus. Uranus would then send it on to Neptune, and Neptune could send it on to Pluto. This alignment only occurs once every 175 years. This means that the last time it happened, Thomas Jefferson was President, and the top of U.S. technology was the recently-invented cotton gin!

The data return from such a mission would increase our knowledge of the outer solar system by about a factor of one hundred. Total objects studied: five planets, at least two dozen moons, plus mountains of information on interplanetary, and possibly interstellar, space. The total time needed for the entire mission, visiting all those bodies along the way to Pluto,

would be nine years. The time required to send a spacecraft directly to Pluto, and not visit all the planets and moons in between, would be 45 years. Voyagers 1 and 2 have visited Jupiter, and Voyager 2 may go on to Uranus. Because of budget cuts made by the Nixon administration, there is no hope of getting any data from Neptune or Pluto.

In the two-week period centered around Nov. 12, scientists will once again have the chance to experience something that has only happened three times before in history. Imagine watching the data returns from Voyagers 1 and seeing an entire world, visible only as a dot of light until now, revealed before your eyes. Mariner 10 gave us this experience at Mercury, Viking did it for Mars (in greater detail than was available from earth) and the Voyagers have done it for us at Jupiter with each of the

four large moons that orbit that giant planet. We will get close-up views of at least five of Saturn's moons, plus the rings and the planet itself. Keep watching the papers and television for photos and news reports as the missions progress.

If you are an early riser (an hour or so before sunrise), there is a grouping of some of the brighter planets in the morning sky. Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn play tag with each other until the morning of Nov. 4th when they join with the moon in a rare close grouping. Opportunities are ripe for photographs of these lovely objects with the subtle colors of dawn. If you get some good ones, I'd love to see them. In any case, do try to see them some morning in the next week. It will be a sight you won't forget for a while.



Versatility is key to small radio operation

"Would you like to build a radio station?" Bob Brown, general manager/owner of WRTL, Rantoul, asked this question of students in Comm 111 last Wednesday.

His first job was in 1947 as announcer-engineer for WDWS, Champaign. It was then he started planning for WRTL, Rantoul which became a reality in the fall of 1962 when 1460 FM went on the air for the first time.

He said doing all phases in a small radio environment is an absolute necessity. Engineers do air shifts, announcers cut commercials and sometime travel around to sell ads the life breath of a

station's existence. He urged students to learn as much as possible from their studies in broadcast, journalism, and advertising because the lessons learned not only lead to graduation, but help in finding a job in the media.

A question on the advantages or disadvantages of being general manager/owner was posed to him and his response was as follows, "I think being general manager/owner keeps you close to your responsibilities and capable of personal attention to your customers on a day to day basis."

Advertising is a very important aspect in the direct support of a

small radio station, he said. Selling ads is easy at Christmas and Easter but in January and February and the summer it can be very lean, Brown added. A typical radio station has two full-time sales people.

He listed the five basic ingredients for a small station as a market, frequency to operate on, capital, equipment, and employees. The market should be a town or area with a population of 10,000 with no radio station, he said, and the frequency can be obtained through an application to

the FCC in Washington, DC. An attorney usually must be retained at a cost of \$1500 to \$2500 for this one-time effort. The application has to show you own or have a valid lease on the land, list all the owners by name, location of site for station, operating hours, and kind of programs that will be aired. The application effort normally takes 12 months.

The potential station owner should have enough capital to purchase or have secured a loan with a reasonable payoff terms for the station and all its supporting

needs, Brown said. Sufficient ready cash must be available to operate the first three and one-half months going on the air. Equipment is the fourth ingredient and will cost approximately \$70,000 initially. The last, but not least, will be hiring employees, enough to operate and to maintain your station.

In closing Brown stated, "WRTL, Rantoul has been one of the leading supporters of Parkland broadcast graduates in their use during the terms and part-time and full-time employment."

Tennis courts dedicated

Six new tennis courts have been dedicated at Parkland College as the C. W. Barnes Tennis Courts, in honor of the charter Parkland College Board member. An appropriate bronze plaque will be mounted at the entry way to the courts and will be inscribed as follows: "These tennis courts are dedicated to C. W. 'Barney' Barnes, tireless worker for education, charter member of the Parkland College Board of Trustees 1966-1978 and lifetime devotee of the game of tennis." A more formal ceremony will be planned when the final plaque and entry way are completed.

Barnes, an organizer in the formation of District 505, served twelve years on the Parkland Board, retiring in 1978. He is from

Monticello and is a tennis enthusiast, playing regularly.

The courts are located on the northwest section of the campus, adjacent to Pick Dodds Park. They are among the finest in the Twin Cities, surfaced with Chevron cushion court. Six additional courts will be built as public use of the courts necessitates. Other than for tennis classes when the courts are reserved, they are open to the general public for use.

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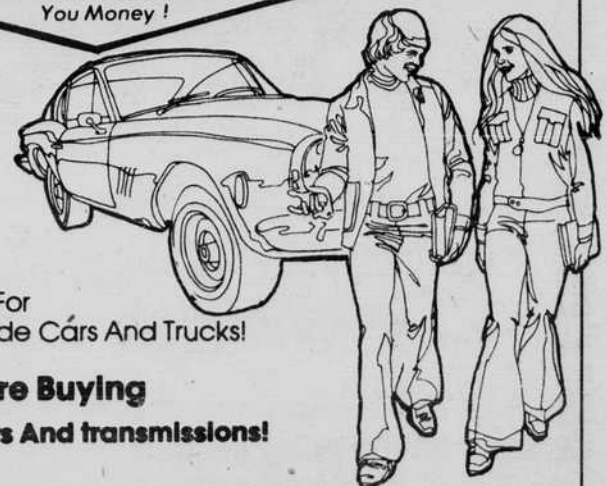
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You can win \$500 in Art Competition

World Research, Inc., the San Diego, California-based non-profit, non-partisan educational and research group, has announced that it's sponsoring a nationwide art competition among high school and college students to find a new, bold, identifiable logo design, according to Barbara Stevens, promotion director for World Research. All entries must be received by midnight, December 30, 1980 to be eligible for the \$500 First Prize.

World Research Inc., since its inception in 1969, has been developing unique and innovative educational materials designed to stimulate discussion of historical and current issues. Its primary distribution for these materials has been high schools, colleges and universities and each mailing numbers into the tens of thousands. "We felt that since our main objective has been reaching students that they should share in

helping create and shape our look and image," added Stevens.

World Research produced the best-seller book and award winning film—"THE INCREDIBLE BREAD MACHINE." They have also produced two other award winning films "LIBRA," and more recently "THE INFLATION FILE." World Research is divided into two study areas—The Campus Studies Division, which researches and produces educational materials and the Ocean Studies Division, which is presently studying the preservation and propagation of the endangered abalone species.

The art competition is open to all high school and college students. Students interested in submitting a logo design should write ART

CONTEST, World Research Institute, San Diego, California 92121 for entrant requirements and contest details.



Virginia Dawkins (Mis Information) is one of many who help Parkland students through admission and records.
Photo by Ken Ferran

PC Datebook

For Wednesday, November 5 thru
Wednesday, November 12, 1980

Wednesday, November 5
HIGH SCHOOL VISITATION WEEK 2

9 am—Urbana High School, Octavia High School
10 am-2 pm—Pizza Sale—Law Enforcement, Snack Bar
11 am-2 pm—Horological Club Engraving Sale, College Center
12-1 pm—Choir Rehearsal, College Center
7-8:30 pm—CHI, Arthritis Forum, Room L141
7-9 pm—PACT, Allergic Child, Room L158
7-9 pm—Explorer Scouts, Room L143
7:30 pm—Visual Arts Workshop, Illinois Arts Council, Room C148
7:30-9 pm—CHI, Weight Control Classes, Room C118

Thursday, November 6

9:30 am—Paxton High School
9:45 am—Forrest, Strawn Wing High School

1 pm—Bement High School, Unity High School, Munticello High School

12-1 pm—Student Government Meeting, open to all students, Room X161

12-1 pm—Astronomy Club, Room M141

12-1 pm—International Students Organization, Room X150

12-1 pm—PATH Club, Room M143

12-1 pm—Law Enforcement Club, Room C239

12-1 pm—Parkland Christian Fellowship Study Group, Room X227

12-1 pm—Sociology Club, Room X327

7 pm—Women's Program, Women at Home Series, Room X117

Friday, November 7

All Day—Solar Energy Conference, Room L111

10 am-1 pm—Bake Sale, Snap, Snack Bar

Saturday, November 8

All Day—Solar Energy Conference, Room L111

All Day—N.J.C.A.A. Cross Country Meet, Idaho

Monday, November 10

11 am-1 pm—Hot Dog Sale, Tau Epsilon, Snack Bar

7-10 pm—Agriculture Freshman Parent's Night, Room L111

Tuesday, November 11

Career Health Day

9 am-3 pm—Career Health Day, College Center

11 am-1 pm—History Movie, The War Games, Open to All, Room C118

11 am-12 pm—Parkland Music Association, Room C148

11 am-12 pm—Circle K Meeting, Room X227

11 am-12 pm—Ski Club, Room B133

11 am-12 pm—Sigma Theta Omega, Room B223

11 am-12 pm—Parkland Christian Fellowship, Room X220

11 am-12 pm—Animal Health Tech., Room L160

11 am-1 pm—Newman Club, Room C239

12-1 pm—Plato's Republic, Room R118

7-9 pm—History Movie, The War Games, Open to All, Room C118

Wednesday, November 12

9 am-1 pm—Food and Bake Sale, Parkland Christian Fellowship, Snack Bar

1-3 pm—History Movie, The War Games, Open to All, Room C118

5-8 pm—Bake and Calendar Sale, German Club, College Center

7-9 pm—PACT, Medical Care: Delivery System to the Adolescent, Room L158

7-9 pm—Women's Program, Victims of Domestic Violence, Room X117

7:30-9 pm—CHI, Weight Control Classes, Room L141

7-9 pm—History Movie, The War Games, Open to All, Room C118

PC Datebook is prepared by Rodney Keller, Public Relations Senator, STUGO. Any dates or materials must be in by 9 am Fridays in Room X159 or in the PR Senator Mail Box.

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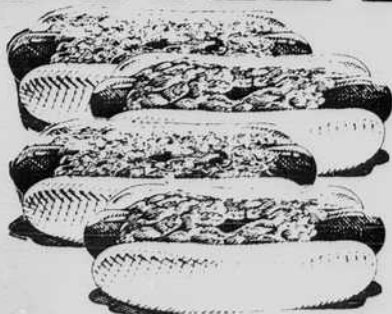
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Chautauqua programs offered at Parkland

Bert G. Drake, a scientist at the Smithsonian Radiation Biology Laboratory, will present the seventh National Science Foundation Chautauqua course at Parkland College November 10-11. "Solar Energy Conversion by Green Plants" will be concerned with the conversion of solar radiation to heat and chemical energy by individual leaves and plant canopies.

On November 6-7 Alan C. Tucker, Chairman of the Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will present a course on "Combination Problem-solving in the Mathematical Sciences." Tucker developed an undergraduate program in applied mathematics and statistics at Stony Brook that has served as a model for many other schools. The

goal of this Chautauqua course is to prepare mathematics and computer science college teachers to teach a course in applied combinatorial mathematics.

Parkland is one of 12 institutions of higher learning chosen by NSF to be a Regional Field Center, hosting ten different short courses this fall. Twenty-five college and university teachers from all over the United States were chosen to attend each of the courses being offered.

The NSF program is similar to the circuit Chautauqua which were popular in the early 1900's. Each course director in the NSF series travels to several field centers for the classes. The aim of the Chautauqua courses is to enable teachers to revise and update their teaching methods and subject matter.

Laura Wetzel discusses domestic violence—Nov. 12

At 7 p.m., Wednesday, November 12, Laura Wetzel, counselor for "A Woman's Place," will present a program on Domestic Violence in room X117 at Parkland College.

Designed to focus on the battering phenomenon, the program is being sponsored by the Parkland Women's Program as part of its "Reaching Out" series. Wetzel will discuss the dynamics,

prevalence and severity of these situations, as well as the personalities of the individuals involved.

Why battering may be a component of an enduring relationship will also be discussed. Wetzel will provide information on what action an individual in a battering situation should take.

For additional information contact the Parkland Women's Program, 351-2429.

'Scary Monster' — one of Bowie's best

by Mark Hieftje-Conley

I've read two or three reviews on David Bowie's newest album, "Scary Monster." Most of them described it as "good, but nothing new" or "average." This album is far from average and anyone who thinks that they know Bowie from listening to "Fame" on the radio has got a lot to learn.

"Scary Monster" is Bowie's best set of recordings since his live "Stage" album. In the opening song on side A's "It's No Game

(Part 1)," David strains his voice to the limit to produce an interesting sound. Strangely enough, the song with the oddest title is one of the albums best: "Scary Monsters (and Super Creeps)." This song's relentless ostinato drum beat and Robert Fripp's wailing guitar give a good sound. Another notable cut on the A side is "Fashion"; David's own little attack on the people who

wear Ralph LeCher jeans. Best Lyric: Beep-Beep.

Side B, although not quite as good as A, still rings true as being part of a fine album. "Teenage Wildlife", the opening cut is a lengthy song that keeps itself from disaster by changing styles a few times through. David ends the album with a reprise of the opening

cut, "It's No Game". This time it's a little slower tempo but it still captures the energy of the first.

As a careful observer of David Bowie, one would conclude that this is David's most imaginative period, branching off into several different areas and succeeding at

all of them. Recently he has won acclaim for his acting in "Just A Gigolo" and "The Elephant Man". "Scary Monsters" is no exception. David Bowie has created another fabulous album to add to his collection. If you like David Bowie, "Welcome to the Show".

PC sponsors workshop on drug abuse at the Innsbruck Lodge

Parkland College is sponsoring a workshop on Drug Abuse for registered and practical nurses on Friday, November 14. The workshop will be held at Innsbruck Lodge, 1207 N. Mattis, Champaign, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The workshop will help the nurse gain an understanding of: sociocultural factors affecting substance abuse; important aspects associated with all drug actions; pharmacology of street drugs; psychological dysfunctions

associated with street drug usage; emergency procedures for dealing with drug crises; and aftercare for the hospitalized substance abuser.

This workshop has been approved by the Illinois Nurses Association for Continuing Education credit. The course fee is \$15 and advance registration is required. For additional information, and to obtain an application form, contact the Parkland Life Science Division, 351-2285.

Drug abuse workshop

Parkland College will host a workshop on drug abuse for Emergency Medical Technicians on November 15. The workshop will be held in room L111 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The objective of the workshop is to help the EMT gain an understanding of: socio-cultural factors affecting substance abuse; important aspects associated with all drug actions; physical and emotional effects of street drugs;

and emergency care needed during a drug crisis.

Four hours of Section II credit toward recertification will be awarded for attendance, although the workshop is open to all other interested individuals.

Advance registration should be received by November 7. The workshop fee is \$6. For additional information, and to obtain an application, call the Parkland Life Science Division office, 351-2277.

What would you do if C-U faced a nuclear attack? See 'The War Game.'

by Mary Lee Sargent

If you have ever wondered what would happen in the event of a nuclear attack on Champaign-Urbana, your curiosity may be satisfied by seeing the film "The War Game." "The War Game," of the most realistic and sobering films about war ever produced, will be shown at Parkland on Tuesday, November 11 (11 a.m. NS 7 p.m.) and Wednesday, November

12 (1 p.m. and 7 p.m.) in Room C118.

Directed by Peter Watkins and commissioned by the British Broadcasting Corporation, the film depicts the grim effects of a nuclear attack on Britain in terrifying detail. Information for the production was supplied by experts in nuclear defense, economics and medicine and was based on observers' accounts of

the bombings of Dresden, Hamburg and Hiroshima in World War II. Scenes in "The War Game" depict such mundane realities as water supply, sanitation, transportation and political chaos along with the sensational and horrific details of death and destruction.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W-L
Swags	5-1
PLOA	5-1
	(out of tourney)
Naturals	4-2
Rowdies	2-4
	(out of tourney)
Magnificent 7	1-4
WPCD	1-4

Forum on arthritic hands offered

The Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information and the Champaign County Arthritis Foundation will co-sponsor a forum on the "Functional Use of the Arthritic Hand."

C. R. Shepardson, M.D., Arthritis Foundation board member and Lynn Barnes, occupational therapist at Carle Foundation Hospital, will be the featured speakers. Slides and demonstrations will be presented and questions from the audience will be discussed.

The program will be presented twice on Wednesday, November 5: from 1:00-2:30 p.m. at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 E. Water Street, Urbana; and from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in room L141 at Parkland College.

This program is free and open to all interested individuals. For

more information, contact the Center for Health Information at Parkland College, 351-2334, or the Arthritis Foundation.

Classifieds

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Cobras win sectional tourney: State tournament this weekend

Parkland's Womens Volleyball team defeated defending sectional champion Lake Land Saturday at Danville to take the 1980 Section VII volleyball title. The Cobras, with a record of 21-13 overall, won the match in classic come-from-behind style with scores of 15-10, 2-15, 9-15, 15-13, and 15-6.

Lake Land had gained the final match by defeating host Danville earlier Saturday morning. Danville had defeated Olney on Friday night to earn the right to play Lake Land.

Parkland defeated Lincoln Trail Saturday morning by scores of 16-14, 2-15, 15-9, and 15-10. This set the stage for the final match.

Parkland will now advance to the state tournament at Rockford this weekend. They will be in a pool with Joliet, Blackhawk, and Rock Valley-the host school. After pool play Friday night and Saturday morning, two teams from each pool will advance to the final eight and begin play on Saturday night. The tournament will conclude on

Sunday with the championship and third place matches.

"I think we are capable of beating each of the other teams in our pool," coach Pregler said. "We got the 7th seed in the tournament and I think that is a good place for us. We got to play the roll of the spoiler last year at state and, if we continue to play well, we can do it again and surprise some teams that aren't ready for us."



Swags vs. Naturals in finals

by Chris Slack

Because of a rain postponement of last Tuesday's Intramural football semi-final action, the semi-finals were played last Thursday.

The Swags beat the Rowdies by forfeit in the first game, while the Naturals upset PLOA, 19-6 in the second game.

PLOA came in to that game with a perfect 5-0 record, while the Naturals were just 3-2. But Moto Johnson helped stop that winning streak with a long interception return. He also quarterbacked the Naturals offense to two other touchdowns.

Next Tuesday's championship game will pit the Swags with a record of 5-1, and the Naturals, who improved their record to 4-2.

Intramural basketball is right around the corner, and there will be another meeting for anyone who would like to organize a team. The meeting is today at 12 noon.

Also, the format is different this year. Because of problems getting

the basketball court on Wednesday nights, Mr. Bob Abbuehl, the intramural director, has decided to have a single-elimination tourney. Not only does he plan to play some on Wednesday nights, but he also will play during College Hour on Tuesday, and after school, whenever possible.

Sports Parkland Prospectus
Thursday, November 6, 1980—Page 8

Shawn Lafferty wins second time

by Chris Slack

As I continued to sputter along in my predictions, the Fast Freddy winner was Shawn Lafferty, who has now won the contest twice in the last three weeks. Shawn was 8-1. The only game he missed was the Alabama vs. Mississippi State Game. There were several entrants that posted 8-1 marks, but Lafferty got closest to the score of the tie-

breaker between Nebraska and Missouri (30-17). The final score of the game was 38-16.

In a relatively easy week, I could manage only a 7-3 record, which now pushes my overall record to a very respectable 58-32.

The big upset of the week was Alabama vs. Mississippi State. Mississippi State, who barely got by Illinois, used two field goals from Dana Moore, and then their

defense staved off a last-ditch attempt at the four yard line by the Crimson Tide to win by the score of 6-3.

Minnesota beat Illinois in its homecoming game. I don't blame Mike White for getting upset. Four times in a row, the Illini had a chance to capitalize on Gopher mistakes. All they could manage was three points. Illinois wound up losing to a team they should have beat by the score of 21-18.

Michigan rolled over Indiana, 35-0, Nebraska surprisingly handled Missouri, 38-16, while Notre Dame increased its chances to be #1 with a convincing 33-0 victory over Navy.

In the NFL, the Houston Oilers did give the ball to Earl Campbell and they did win, 20-16 over Denver. Campbell gained 157 yards on the day. Oakland continued surprising everyone by beating Miami, 16-10.

Baltimore got back on the track and ripped open a promising Kansas City defense and won 31-24. The Los Angeles Rams gave up 31 points to New Orleans, but they scored 45 as Vince Ferragamo tossed vie touchdown passes, and Pittsburgh eked out a victory over the improving Green Bay Packers by the score of 22-20.

I'm staying with the format I used last week. I will once again feature three important games in the NFL, and then pick the winner of the other games.

Men's 30 and over league begins Dec. 9

The Champaign Park District is sponsoring a Men's 30 and over Three-on-Three half court basketball league. League play begins December 9 and continues through March 10. Games are played Tuesday nights at Jefferson Middle School from 7 to 10 p.m.

An organization meeting will be held December 2 at 7:30 p.m. at The Meeting Center. A completed roster form must be submitted at this meeting. You will receive your roster form when your team registers. Twelve team maximum, so register early. The fee is \$80 per team and may be paid at the The Meeting Center, 706 Kenwood Road, Champaign weekdays between 8 and 5 p.m. For further information contact the Park District at 352-0071 or 356-7579.

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 (Game 5) will be used only in case of ties and will not count in the total of nine games to be predicted. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

- Game 1..... Chicago vs. Washington
- Game 2..... Baltimore vs. Cleveland
- Game 3..... St. Louis vs. Atlanta
- Game 4..... Denver vs. San Diego
- Game 5..... You Pick 'Em game
Miami () vs. Los Angeles ()
- Game 6..... Georgia vs. Florida
- Game 7..... Houston vs. Texas
- Game 8..... Illinois vs. Ohio State
- Game 9..... Oklahoma vs. Kansas
- Game 10..... USC vs. Stanford

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'Skins, Bears having problems

by Chris Slack

Chicago vs. Washington

Offense- The Bear's hopes always ride on #34's shoulders. If Walter Payton is shut down in this game, it will be a tough game for the Bears to win. But, with Vince Evans, they have more options in their offense. The Bears also need to use James Scott's speed more if they want their offense to start ticking.

The Redskins have one of the best quarterbacks in the league. Veteran Joe Theissmann can play with the best of them, but his supporting cast is suspect. Their running attack is the worst in the league, and their offensive line is, well, suspect.

Edge: It's a toss-up. It's not a bargain either way. It should be a defensive struggle.

Defense- The Bears are really establishing themselves as one of the best defensive teams in the NFL. Alan Page is having his finest year in a long time while the Plank-Fencik combination continues to punish opposing runners.

Washington's secondary is the best while their rushing defense is one of the worst. Well, the Bears passing attack is the worst while their rushing offense is fourth in the NFC. As anybody who follows the Bears know, the Bears will probably run 90 percent of the time if it is successful.

Edge: The Bears because their overall defense is better balanced.

Game Edge: The Bears, 17-7.

Baltimore vs. Cleveland

Offense: This is a classic match-up of gutsy quarterbacks. Bert Jones is the whole Baltimore Colt team while Brian Sipe is the weekly hero of the Browns. It will be a high scoring game because neither team majors in defense.

Edge: Another toss-up. Both teams possess potent offenses.

Defense: I predict more than 50 points will be scored, so that doesn't dictate much defense, does it?

Game Edge: This is a tough one because these teams have about the same kind of personnel and are very evenly matched. I'll take Cleveland 31-27.

St. Louis vs. Atlanta

Offense: The Cardinals offense either looks good or looks horrendous. Jim Hart has passed for over 30,000 yards in his fine career, but they are getting harder to come by this year. They used to live by the pass before they brought in O.J. Anderson. Anderson will pass the 1000 yard mark again this year and he may have a field day if Atlanta overuses their "grits-blitz."

The Falcon's Steve Bartkowski is a steady veteran with a steady backfield behind him. William Andrews and Lynn Cain are one of the better tandums statistically in the league.

Edge: The Cardinals because of O.J. Anderson's and wide receiver Mel Gray's explosiveness.

Defense: The Falcons live or die by their famed "grits-blitz" while the Cardinals are experienced in every position. After breaking the record for sacks in one game, a couple of weeks against the Colts, the Cardinals have received much more attention.

Edge: It's a toss-up.

Game Edge: St. Louis will balance its attack and win in a slight upset, 24-20.

Other games:

- San Diego over Denver, 27-17
- Los Angeles over Miami, 24-14
- Georgia over Florida, 20-17
- Texas over Houston, 24-21
- Ohio State over Illinois, 38-17
- Oklahoma over Kansas, 41-14
- USC over Stanford, 34-24