

news in brief

We still don't have a lieutenant governor in Illinois. Former state representative John A. Kennedy has announced his candidacy for the post. Kennedy has been out of politics for the last 15 years. Adlai Stevenson, candidate for governor, has said that Kennedy is an old friend of his, but that he does not favor him for a running mate. The 60-year-old Kennedy is president of an electronics components manufacturing firm.

Governor Thompson's former law firm of Winston and Strawn is in the news. It seems that Big Jim contracted with the firm to draw up a plan to bail out the state's (Chicago's) mass transit system. The legislature repeatedly rejected the plan drawn up by Winston and Strawn. For this service the firm was paid a fee of \$272,000—a fee which Thompson said was considerably below their usual fee. Thompson denied charges of favoritism in awarding the contract to his old law firm.

The OPEC oil ministers will meet in Geneva this Thursday to try to unify oil prices among the countries. Oil industry insiders expect that Shiek Yamani of Saudi Arabia will attempt to make the new price constant throughout 1982. Currently the oil ministers are trying to bring their prices in line to deal with the oil glut which has been cracking OPEC's power to set firm prices for crude.

The government is proposing changes in the consumer price index which will affect nearly half of the people in America. The computation system for the CPI has been receiving a lot of criticism in recent months. The question is whether or not the CPI is artificially high due to the bad times currently being suffered by the housing and construction industry. Proponents of the changes claim that depressed figures in those industries make the inflation rate seem to be higher than it really is. They would like to leave those figures out of the CPI. If this is made law, 81 million people whose Social Security benefits are determined by the index would receive smaller increases to keep up with the (assumedly artificially high) inflation rate. Nine million people on labor contracts tied to this index would also be affected.

Where is all the pot going these days? It seems that some of it is going places that may surprise you. Thirty-two-year-old John Williams, a state trooper in Chicago, has been charged with theft and official misconduct for allegedly ripping off 13 pounds of the weed that he was supposed to destroy. Officials in Chicago's Crestwood district say Williams was supposed to take about 240 pounds of marijuana to a location to be destroyed, but he tried to steal it.

New postage rates will go into effect at 12:01 next Sunday, Nov. 1, with the cost of mailing a first-class letter rising to 20 cents.

A new "C" stamp is on sale at post offices. The brown-and-white stamp bears the letter "C" instead of a denomination and has an eagle on it. The new stamp is for domestic mail only. Mail for foreign countries bearing the "C" stamp will be returned to the sender.

The cost of postal cards and post card rates has increased to 13 cents.

Persons who have a supply of 18-cent stamps can use their supply by adding two one-cent stamps or a two-cent stamp.

The MacArthur Foundation will make awards totaling \$15.6 million for faculty support at 25 colleges and universities, including the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Parkland PROSPECTUS

Parkland College
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Seniors visit Parkland

The period of October 27-November 5 has been established as "Campus Visitation for High School Seniors." It is expected that approximately 1,000 seniors from area high schools will be on campus to observe Parkland College in action. Parkland students and faculty welcome visiting high school seniors and will endeavor to make their visit informative and cordial.

At this time of the year many seniors are trying to decide what they are going to do next year. The purpose of "Campus Visitation" is to provide seniors with an exposure to Parkland College—its students, faculty, educational programs and facilities. The visit is helpful in providing a better understanding of the College to those high school seniors who are considering enrollment at Parkland next fall. Included in the visit will be a general orientation session, a tour, class and laboratory

observations, and discussions with Parkland students, faculty and counselors.

The visiting high school seniors come from the following area high schools: ABL High School, Arcola High School, Atwood-Hammond High School, Bellflower High School, Bement High School, Buckley-Loda High School, Centennial High School, Champaign Central High School, Cissna Park High School, Deland-Weldon High School, Farmer City-Mansfield High School, Fisher High School, Ford Central High School, Forrest-Strawn-Wing High School, Gibson City

High School, Homer High School, LeRoy High School, Mahomet-Seymour High School, Melvin-Sibley High School, Monticello High School, Newman High School, Onarga High School, Paxton High School, Rantoul Township High School, St. Joseph-Ogden High School, Saybrook-Arrowsmith High School, Tuscola High School, Unity High School, University High School, Urbana High School, Villa Grove High School, and others.

Visiting high school seniors—Parkland College welcomes you!

Donate blood—help others:

One that was helped

by Anne Bailey

Usually when a blood drive is held, potential donors are asked to spare a little of their blood to help others. Perhaps they are reminded that someday they or their family may need similar help. But it is all so vague. "Help others." What others?

Next week Parkland College Health Service will again sponsor a blood drive. Next week also happens to be the first anniversary of the day a Parkland secretary heard an anguished doctor say that her daughter was dying right before his eyes and he didn't know why.

Today, after a seven-month fight for her life, including four and one-half months in a coma, and followed by more months in a wheelchair on continuous peritoneal dialysis because of kidney failure, Tonia Anding is at home recuperating from a kidney transplant. Her mother, secretary Becky Easton, was the donor. She told the Prospectus Tonia is making "fantastic progress" since the September 16 operation at University Hospital, Indianapolis.

Easton, on leave from Parkland's Testing Center, where she has worked for eight years, said she can't find words to express her gratitude to all those who have helped her family. While they still face heavy expenses and twice-weekly clinic sessions in Indianapolis, they will not have the added burden of a bill for the large amount of blood needed by Tonia. This is due almost entirely to blood donors who came forth to help her daughter during the last Parkland College blood drive, according to Easton.

"The faculty, the administration, the staff and students—so

many people I don't even know—were so helpful, so supportive. It's just mind-boggling."

She said she feels very optimistic for the first time in a long while. The prayers, encouragement and donations received from all parts of the country, and especially from local residents, have replenished her faith in people, Easton said, adding that she feels this support gave her an extra strength which she never had before.

It could happen to anyone, Easton mused. Families are nourished, perhaps given extra vitamins to keep healthy, but there is no way to protect against the unforeseen, often unexplained, disasters.

Tonia was a healthy, happy trick-or-treater last Halloween. She awoke the next day with symptoms of flu. Within a few days, she was in a coma and being rushed by helicopter to Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis, where she was put on kidney dialysis while doctors attempted to diagnose her mysterious illness, and family and friends prayed for her life.

Tonia had hemolytic-uremic syndrome, a rare kidney disease, which usually follows a viral infection from which the patient seems to recover before suffering more serious symptoms. The disease is uncommon in children, but for those children who do suffer kidney failure, it is the most common cause.

Becky Easton knows well what "help others" means as the year-long nightmare appears to be ending. And Parkland blood donors can know that they were part of the life-sustaining team in this real-life drama, just as they are in any number of similar, but untold, situations.

Gazette to go electronic

Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette will become the first "electronic" newspaper in Illinois, according to an announcement made in the Sunday edition of the paper.

Mrs. Marajen Stevick Chingo, owner, publisher, and president of the News-Gazette, has leased two channels on the C-U Cablevision system to carry news and advertising. One channel will carry classified advertising and the other will carry time, weather, news summaries, and advertising graphics. These channels will operate 24 hours a day seven days a week, starting Jan. 1, 1982.

TeleView, as the new service is called, will appear on channels 1 and 2 and will also include background music from WDWS-FM, which is also owned by Mrs. Chinigo.

Get on P.C.

blood donor team

There is still time to get on the Parkland blood donor team.

To make an appointment for next week's blood drive, which will be Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., contact Parkland Health Service, room X202 (above the bookstore) or call 351-2369 for details.

Images: students at creative best



"The guard sat down on one of a row of chairs outside the door. Realizing I was not going to see the governor immediately, I sat on the seat next to the guard. He turned to look at me, smiled, and punched me in the mouth. I fell to the floor, dazed. I put my hand to my mouth, brought it away covered with blood. The guard was standing over me, still smiling. He said simply, 'Inmates don't sit down till they're told.'"
—Excerpt from "Hollisley Bay" by Peter Kirk, IMAGES, Spring, 1981.

Last spring, for the first time, Parkland College published IMAGES as a literary magazine in its own right. Historically (since 1977) it had been published as a supplement to Prospectus. But last fall, students expressed the desire to have the magazine published separately, in more of a magazine format—designed, written by and filled with work by the students. With the generosity of Stugo and Pres. Staerkel, the commitment of the students and the faculty advisor, IMAGES was published in a style fitting an "arts" magazine.

Current copies of last year's IMAGES are still available in the Student Activities Office, and at various places around campus. There is no charge—we encourage you to pick up your copy today.

Any magazine, be it the New Yorker, or Humpty Dumpty, is only as good as the material it has available to publish. So it is with IMAGES—it can be only as good as the material the students submit for publication. IMAGES staff members are now beginning to gather material for the 1981-82 edition, which is scheduled for publication next spring. Poetry, essays, stories, photos, art—work you've done for your classes or for your own enjoyment are all eligible for consideration. You can be full-time or part-time, old or young—as long as you're a student at Parkland and are an amateur in the area of your

submission, your work is welcome. Work should be submitted through your English, Art or Photography instructor, or if you're not enrolled in any of these classes, you may contact Joe Harris (faculty advisor for IMAGES) in room C222.

IMAGES is a voluntary student organization which all students are invited and encouraged to participate in. It is not restricted

to students in the "arts." There are a variety of jobs in publishing a magazine, so we will need students who are interested in reading and selecting written material, selecting artwork, typing manuscripts for the printer, proofreading, lay-out and photography, just to name a few. It won't require a lot of your time, but it will give you a lot of

good experience.

We invite you to become involved in IMAGES. Meetings are held in room C227 during the college hour (11 o'clock) on

Tuesdays. If you have some questions or would simply like some more information about IMAGES, call Joe Harris at 351-2307.

Homecoming idea conceived by 2 bored men

by Denise Suerth

Homecoming is a traditional event at most American universities, but nowhere is it observed with more relish than at its birthplace, the University of Illinois.

Homecoming has been an annual fall event at U of I since 1910. Only during the fall of 1918 was Homecoming cancelled when a flu epidemic hit the campus.

Homecoming was founded by two graduating seniors in the spring of 1910. Walter Elmer Ekblaw, Jr., who was a member of Acacia, editor of the *Daily Illini*, and served as first Chairman of Homecoming; and his friend Clarence Foss "Dab" Williams, member of Phi Kappa Psi, conceived the idea on the steps of what is now known as Illini Hall. The two, members of Shield and Trident, a campus organization, were trying to think of a way that organizations could justify its existence. They, like other freshmen of their time, had been severely hazed before initiation into the organizations and wanted Shield and Trident to be known for more than whaling the stuffing out of freshmen.

Their idea for this University reunion was patterned on the Old Home Weeks in New England which celebrated the founding of cities. They decided the ideal time for this "Homecoming" would be while school was in session and there was a big draw for the Alumni like football. It could also serve as an activities clearing time when the fall handicap, hobo parade, and class football championship could be held at one time.

Ekblaw and Williams presented their plans to Shield

and Trident, which thought it was a wonderful idea. The plans were then presented to another senior honorary group who approved. The idea was then ready to be submitted to then President of the University, Edmund Janes James. James heartily approved of the idea and implemented it for the next fall.

The first Homecoming Weekend was celebrated Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15, 1910. President James declared classes closed at noon Friday. Friday's events included the Freshman-Sophomore Pushball Scrap, the alumni-1910/11 baseball game, the hobo parade, and a band concert. Saturday morning featured an inter-class track meet, followed by a great Illini football game, which was, of course, followed by a victory celebration.

The football game was full of Illini tradition. Alumni football greats came back to help coach the Illini to victory. The score was Illinois 3, University of Chicago 0. The game was played at Illinois Field and was representative of the entire 1910 football season under Coach Arthur R. Hall. Illinois won every game that fall and were not scored against once. It was a great season to be graced by the first Homecoming.

Some noteworthy later Homecomings included: 1922 (the first Alumni-Varsity football game,) 1924 (the dedication of the new Memorial Stadium,) 1936 (the first Homecoming Queen), 1941 (the dedication of the Illini union building), 1943 (the first Homecoming presided over by

Princess Illiniwek), 1945 (the dedication of the University Airport), and just about any year the Illini won the Homecoming game.

Ekblaw and Williams did not realize at the time that they were starting a great tradition in 1910. They were surprised that Illinois was the first college to celebrate

the return of Alumni. Wisconsin, and Indiana, Big Ten Conference rivals, were the first to follow Illinois' lead. Today, most American universities owe a Homecoming debt of gratitude to those two Illini Seniors who got the ball rolling over 71 years ago.

Western look phasing out

by Jan Alexander

Classic styles in soft wools, leather, and quilted fabrics are "in" for winter, according to Campustown merchants, while the Preppie look is out and the Western look is on the way out.

For both men and women, sweaters, particularly ski sweaters and classic wool crew and v-neck sweaters, will be very popular, the merchants predict.

Leather blazers, smooth or suede, in classic or unconstructed styles, will also be very big.

Full-length quilted nylon coats,

introduced for women last year, are now available for men and are great for walking through the long Parkland parking lots in the dead of winter.

Short quilted jackets in prints with piping trim and soft sweaters of angora and wool decorated with ruffles, embroidery, or metallic trim, will be popular with women.

Men will also be wearing quilted jackets in corduroy or soft suede, as well as sweaters with a tweed look.

Classic wool blazers and full-length coats also are selling well, merchants say.

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'Antigone' opens Nov. 12

Antigone by Jean Anouilh, adapted by Lewis Galantiere will open Thursday night, November 12, at the Parkland College Theatre (C-140). Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Five other performances are scheduled: Friday, November 13; Saturday, November 14; Thursday November 19; Friday, November 20; and Saturday, November 21, at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.00 for general admission, \$1.00 for children under twelve, and FREE for Parkland College students with current I.D. Ample parking is available in the B parking lots. Call the Parkland College Student Activities Office, 351-2264, for reservations.

The production is directed by James E. Coates, Director of

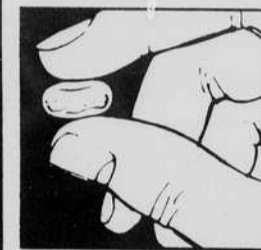
Theatre at Parkland College.

This modern adaptation of the classic Greek legend retells the story of one of Oedipus's daughters, Antigone, who, by burying her brother, defies an edict established by the new king of Thebes, her uncle Creon. The play unfolds the layers of her struggle to defend her god-given right against an arbitrary and oppressive man-made law. Jean Anouilh wrote and staged this version of the legend in Nazi-occupied Paris in 1943, directly under the nose of one of the most oppressive regimes of the Twentieth century and with its official consent. Anouilh's and Antigone's struggle have influenced this staging of the play at Parkland College.

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County moves to METCAD

by Denise Suerth

On December 1 the Champaign County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) will join the police departments of Champaign, Urbana, and the University of Illinois in the Metropolitan Computer-Assisted Dispatch system (METCAD.)

While there may be a few problems in the switchover from dispatching county calls at CCSO, these are expected to be minor and will be outweighed by the benefits for residents of the entire county.

According to Champaign County Chief Deputy Sheriff William V. Mosher, the move to METCAD will save money for CCSO, but that's only the beginning. As the situation stands currently, when there are no civilian dispatchers available, an officer must be pulled off the street to dispatch and take calls. This will no longer be necessary with METCAD.

Another way of saving money for CCSO will be in "providing management info through the (METCAD) computer. Statistics are now hand-tabulated," Mosher said. This will also save time, as will the geo (graphic)-coding of county addresses and locations into the METCAD computer system. In the past there has been some confusion as to whether certain addresses were under the jurisdiction of the city police departments of Champaign or Urbana or whether they were served by CCSO. Joining METCAD should eliminate the even slight delay it took METCAD dispatchers to identify problems belonging to CCSO and transfer the calls to them.

Residents of Champaign and Urbana will also benefit from this merger. CCSO will bring with

them their high-speed LEADS line (which gives access to automobile registration and drivers license information from Illinois and the continental United States.) METCAD currently has a slower LEADS line which sometimes causes back-ups and delays in the time it takes to get this information for the officers on the street.

Chief Deputy Mosher also stated that operations at CCSO that involve LEADS and warrants sent by computer will become more efficient. CCSO has only one computer terminal now which is shared by the Warrants division of the jail and the investigation division of the Sheriff's Office. By December 1 CCSO will have additional computer terminal to ease this problem of too many people needing computer time at once.

METCAD has been functioning as the combined dispatch service of the Champaign, Urbana, and University of Illinois Police Departments since June 3, 1979. Lt. Tom Whipple, Director of METCAD expects no major changes in METCAD operations with the addition of CCSO. He pointed out that CCSO has already begun making a few minor changes in dispatch procedure and vehicle identification to assimilate more smoothly into the system.

Chief Deputy Mosher feels the time is right for CCSO to join METCAD. At the time METCAD started, the operations of CCSO were not totally compatible with the METCAD system. Since that time new patrol structures, policies, and procedures have been implemented to fit in better. Mosher also feels that all four major police services in Champaign County would have been too great a burden on

METCAD at its beginning even if their operations had been slightly more compatible, especially with the greater area covered by CCSO and the many small villages to be served.

Champaign-Urbana telephone exchanges dial 333-8911 to reach METCAD.

With the move of CCSO to the METCAD system, police communications should improve for all the residents of Champaign County.

Spend year abroad; see Scandanavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1982-83 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language. A new one-semester program, only in Denmark, is also now available.

After orientation in Denmark and a 3-week intensive language course, generally followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Fold Schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The Folk Schools are small, residential educational communities intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these schools have played an important part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the school year, all the Seminar staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss progress and make plans for the spring. A final session is held at the end of the year to evaluate the year's studies and experiences.

Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open, and accessible, the year provides an unusual opportunity for the student to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$5,900. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, please write to SCANDINAVIA SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

Stories welcome

Organizations, students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit stories to the Prospectus (X155) for the paper. Deadline for copy is Friday noon. Stories should be typewritten.

P.C. Happ'nin's

Ski club plans finances

The Ski Club officers met Tuesday, Oct. 20, to discuss more fund-raising activities. Besides the pizza sale planned for Nov. 4, the club is considering selling candy bars. A skate-a-thon is also being planned, as well as a rummage sale.

A ski trip is slated for January 3-8. The club is going to Michigan for six days and five nights. There is a limit on the number of people who can go on the ski trip, so the first ones who sign up will have the best chance of going. Money must be turned in as soon as possible so a down payment on the cabins can be made.

Don't forget the pizza sale at the College Center Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Prayers offered

Parkland Christian Fellowship has a weekly prayer meeting on Thursday from noon to 12:30 in X239. Students meet to pray for various needs.

Leaders for the prayer meeting are Paul Specialse, student leader, and Helen Kaufmann, faculty leader. Each week there will be one central need for which prayers are offered; however, any other needs mentioned will also be held up in prayer.

The meeting is sponsored by Parkland Christian Fellowship but is interdenominational. All students are invited and welcome to attend.

EMT workshop set

"The EMT Focuses on Burns and Poisons" is the title of a special workshop being offered by Parkland College Saturday, Nov. 14. The workshop will be held in room L111 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Six hours of Section II credit toward recertification will be awarded for attendance. The workshop fee is \$6, and participants should register prior to Nov. 10. Registration information and forms may be obtained from Parkland's Life Science Division, 351-2277.

Model ships presented

Charles Lozar, founder of Ship Models International, will present a program on model ships Thursday, Nov. 5, at Parkland College.

The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in room C118.

Lozar has collected ship models from all over the world for many years. His collection includes restored models used in movies, such as the tugboat from *Tugboat Annie* and a Roman galley used in the 1930 version of *Ben Hur*. Many of the models in Lozar's collection are currently on display at Parkland.

A slide presentation will be included in the program, as well as a discussion of museum pieces and model collecting. Both the exhibit and the program are open to the public.

CHI sponsors program

The Center for Health Information will sponsor a program on "Choosing a Long Term Health Care Service," Wednesday, Nov. 4. The program will be held at Parkland College in room X150 from 1-3 p.m.

Individual need to consider many things before selecting long term health care, such as financing and the amount of medical care provided by the service. In her presentation, Ruth Shankin, R.N., administrator of the Champaign County Nursing Home, will focus on the issues in the selection process and also answer questions of concern from the audience.

All Center programs are free and open to the public. Sponsors of the Center are the Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College.

Encouraging parents

Wednesday, Nov. 4, the Parkland Women's Program and Parents and Children Together (PACT) will co-sponsor a seminar on Parents Anonymous. The free program is open to the public and will be held at 7 p.m. in room L-141 at Parkland.

Parents Anonymous, a crisis intervention program, is a national organization designed to help parents prevent damaging relationships between themselves and their children. Jack Beebe, sponsor of the local Parents Anonymous chapter, will discuss how individual members of the group support and encourage each other in searching out positive alternatives to abusive behavior.

PACT is the parenting program of the Center for Health Information. It is sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College.

Stugo discusses food

Last week Student Government discussed the new foods that could be added to Hardees 2, area high school visitation, and the need for a day-care center at Parkland for mothers going to school.

The use of elevators by non-handicapped persons was discussed. Paul Brown, a senator, is looking into this matter further with Debbie Kacheris, another senator, to see what they can come up with.

High School visitations started yesterday. The visits will continue for 10 days. Guides will take students through the school and help answer any questions that visitors might have about Parkland. It has been customary for Stugo to have a Pepsi stand in the activities lounge area with free Pepsis for the visiting students. This year Stugo will have the stand at the foot of the library steps.

Chuck Chima said that he had talked with several mothers about their problems finding child-care facilities.

Be safe on Halloween

Here are some precautions which can be taken by parents to decrease Halloween hazards while still enjoying the tradition of Halloween.

About Costumes

1. If you are buying a costume, check label to be sure it is flame retardant.

2. If your "trick-or-treater" is wearing a home-sewn costume, make it temporarily flameproof by soaking it in this special solution: Mix 3 ozs. of boric acid, 7 ozs. of borax, 2 qts. of water. Saturate fabric and allow to drip dry. Material will resist fire until washed or wet by rain.

3. Avoid costumes with hemlines to the ground which could cause a child to trip. Also avoid voluminous shirts, flowing sleeves, and long sashes or scarves which could catch on bushes or brush.

4. Light, brightly-colored costumes are best seen at dusk or dark are best. If the costume is dark, trim with fluorescent or reflective tape that is highly visible to drivers.

5. A white shopping bag to collect "treats" adds visibility and leaves arms free. make sure that "pirates" leave swords or other sharp, pointed objects at home.

6. Masks or hoods can obscure a child's vision. A safe alternative is the use of

cosmetics or clown make-up. For easier removal of cosmetics, first apply a thin layer of cold cream.

7. Never permit children to carry pumpkins with lighted candles. use flashlights instead.

About "Trick or Treating"

1. Parents should always accompany young children.

2. Children should stay in their own neighborhood, avoiding homes that are dark or dimly lit. People who welcome Halloweeners generally leave lights on for them.

3. Review pedestrian safety rules reminding children to cross only at corners; wait on the curb for green light; look both ways before crossing; walk on sidewalks, not road.

4. Also remind the older children that malicious or harmful pranks are dangerous and destruction of public or private property is punishable.

5. Set a reasonable time limit for "trick-or-treating."

6. Examine goods carefully and discard anything unpackaged or with undone wrappers. Wash and cut fruit into small pieces.

7. Consider a planned Halloween party with games, prizes and refreshments such as neighborhood, school or church activity.

Enjoy a Halloween where children are supervised and safe!



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Chief Illiniwek — Part of Illini tradition



Chief Illiniwek dances during half-time at the Illinois-Wisconsin game last Saturday. The Chief appears at every home game with the Marching Illini band.

by Sally Bateman

If you are a native of East Central Illinois, or if you are not; if you are an Illini fan, or if you are not; if you are a Parkland student, or if you are a U of I student. . . the pride of the Illini—Chief Illiniwek—captures your awe during a performance in Memorial Stadium on football Saturdays.

Chief Illiniwek is the symbol of the Fighting Illini, and he has been part of the University's tradition since 1926.

That year, Lester Leutwiler, now of Urbana, portrayed the first Chief, wearing a costume he had made with some help from Ray Dvorak and a friend in Colorado. Feathers for the first headdress came from the Colorado Rockies—eagle

feathers. That costume has long since been retired, along with the headdress.

Featured on our photo page this week is the current Chief, Scott Christensen, a sophomore at the U of I. Scott tells us that watching last year's chief (Peter Marzek) dance at football and basketball games sparked his interest in trying out for the Chief. He adds he practiced the dance for one month before try-outs and then another month to "polish" the routine. Scott is the 23rd student to portray the Chief.

Besides performing his dance at half-time shows, Scott also makes numerous personal appearances. Depending on the nature of his appearance (with or without the Marching Illini band), he either wears full dress or just shows the headdress.

From the first chants of "Chief, Chief, Chief, Chief," until he mysteriously leaves the gridiron, Chief Illiniwek generates spirit for the fans and team; and, no doubt, many an elementary student in the stands smiles and says, "Dad, someday I'm going to be Chief." Perhaps he is right!



Scott Christensen applies make-up before the Homecoming game last Saturday.

photos by Scott Dalzell



A tradition at University of Illinois has been re-established with Chief Illiniwek leading the homecoming parade on horseback.

Moody Blues: classic

by Terri Mayer

The Moody Blues is a band that has been through the changes. The group is almost as old as I am; it is a classic group in the manner of the Rolling Stones or Led Zeppelin. Bands that have been around for 10 years or more are classic bands in my eyes, even though their music may not be in the same class. From a classic band you would expect a classic performance and the Moody Blues did not fail in this respect last Friday night when they played at the Assembly Hall.

From all the concerts I've seen I've come to a conclusion. There are two types of bands. One type is the teaser band. They believe that a "promotional tour" is done strictly to promote their new album, and they play only three or four old songs. They insist upon an active, loud audience,

and if the audience does not respond well enough (as is often the case with Assembly Hall crowds), they do not perform their best. In short, they tease the audience, not giving fully of themselves, playing their songs with little enthusiasm. It leaves you, the concert-goer, with a hole in your wallet and the feeling you have been shafted.

The Moody Blues were not like this at all. Rather, they represented the second type of band, giving an enthusiastic performance. The usual Assembly Hall apathy did not bother them: Ray Thomas, flutist and vocalist, told the crowd right at the beginning not to bother with cheering; they'd give a fine performance anyway. And they did.

For over two hours they jammed. Although their mellow songs almost put me to sleep

sometimes, they mixed the mellow ones with the rockers well. Some of their songs I don't really care for, and actually they are not a band I would fight to get tickets for, but you don't have to like music to appreciate it.

They mixed the old with the new quite well, too. Although they played most of the songs off their new album, "Long Distance Voyager," they also covered nearly every hit from their old albums.

As might be expected, the light show was good, with a screen behind the band flashing colors and scenes to the appreciative crowd.

All in all, it was a pleasing performance. Like I said, they're not my favorite group, but any band that can stick around for 17 years, break up and get back together, and still put out good music earns my respect. I appreciate things well done.



Halloween hits early

by Marty Rearden

Halloween came early to Studio One this year.

October 21 Wendy O'Williams (the notorious Wendy O.) and the Plasmatics came dressed to kill and ready to show the crowd what punk rock looked like as well as how it sounded.

Much of the crowd and many employees of Studio One tried to reflect the band's look in costume (multi-colored hair, leopard-skin jumpsuits, black leather miniskirts, ray band sunglasses) but Wendy O., in her leather pants and exotic leather top displayed her unique talents which have garnered her a good deal of publicity.

Wendy's lead guitarist, dressed like an alien, fish-net stockings glistening and blue mohawk flashing in the lights, backed up her monotonous chanting with some talented guitar playing. The rhythm guitarist in a Dracula cape and the bass player dressed in black also played well, but their starring moment came when Wendy O. changed outfits and they got to jam for ten entertaining minutes on center stage.

The two-hour show had a bit of everything: bizarre dramatics, colorful staging, inspired costumes and some very good music.

Neither those who came for the show or those who came out of curiosity appeared to be disappointed, and Studio One is to be complimented for providing another good show.

Look for information on future concerts with the Vanessa Davis Band, David Johansen and Off Broadway.

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Willie Nesbit wins Freddy contest

A typo in last week's Prospectus inadvertently gave me L.S.U. instead of F.S.U. My editor informed me that since the mistake could not be corrected in a timely manner it would not be fair to include the game in my record, and told me to be more careful with abbreviations in the future. As a result I went 5-4 for the weekend bringing me to an overall record of 13-15.

Willie Nesbit, of Champaign,

was the only entrant to miss only one game and was the clearcut winner.

In college action I only missed the slight upset of Iowa by Minnesota; however, in the pro games I didn't fare so well. There were three co-leaders in the A.F.C. West and none of them lived up to my expectations, Denver and San Diego losing close games while Kansas City was winning.

It shouldn't be easy this week, either as I have some more tough games.

Iowa with their first conference loss travels to meet the Illini and red-hot Tony Eason. Even though Iowa needs this win to assure their first place standing, I'm going with the U of I.

Eason will be going for the N.C.A.A. record for the most consecutive 300-yard passing games. He currently shares this record with Mark Herman and Dave Wilson, both of whom were Big 10 quarterbacks, and I'm looking for another big day from him.

Ohio State takes their 3-1 conference record to West Lafayette to play the 3-2 Purdue Boilermakers. Purdue doesn't lose many at home, and this will not be an exception.

Michigan at Minnesota: the Gophers are due for a letdown after their big win against Iowa, while the Wolverines had a fun time at Northwestern, so I'll go with Michigan.

Moving to the Pac-Ten we have U.S.C. hosting Washington State for the conference lead. Washington State has been playing very good ball, but expect the Trojans to rise for this occasion by more than a touchdown.

North Carolina was knocked from the unbeaten ranks and will be out for blood against a good Maryland squad. Take North Carolina but don't give up too many points.

The tiebreaker features the K.C. Chiefs at the San Diego Chargers. The Chargers will rebound after losing to the Bears and win by less than six.

Other picks: San Francisco over Pittsburgh, Philadelphia over Dallas, Buffalo over Cleveland and Los Angeles over Detroit.

Illini football pleases fan

by B.P.

I went to see the Illini game versus Wisconsin Saturday.

It was a great game from a spectator's standpoint and even better for a life-long Illini fan. Highlighted by Tony Eason's perfect pass to Oliver Williams for an 86-yard touchdown, it was anything a fan could ask for, almost.

To turn a perfect game into a perfect day, I was introduced to the pleasures of full-scale tailgating and football games will never be the same again.

Tailgating is one of the less publicized attractions of college football and one of the most popular.

The pleasure of gathering with friends for refreshment before the game is only exceeded by doing it again afterwards, while watching the traffic fight its way toward home. And, of course, for you non-football fans, you do not even have to go see the game.

Correction

Last week it was incorrectly reported that Brian Schanafelt shot an eighty-three in the regional meet, his correct score was eighty-two.

—B.P.

Sports Notes—

• Cross Country teams from across the state will converge on River Grove Saturday, Oct. 31, for the Region IV meet. The meet determines state junior college rankings and qualifiers, both team and individual, for the National Junior College Athletic Association cross country meet in Wichita, Kansas, Nov. 14.

This is the climax of the cross country season and, for all but two teams, the end.

Expect a good showing from the Cobras. Coach LaBadie's pacers have been gearing up for this meet all year.

• This reporter tried to watch the second game of the World Series, but fortunately I fell

asleep in the third inning. As a life-long baseball fan, it surprises me that I cannot generate any interest this year. I would have liked to see a snowball series in Montreal, but I just don't care who gets to be called world champion.

The only time I really became excited was after hearing that Bowie Kuhn would not allow James Cagney to throw out the first ball for game one. After the fiasco that this entire season has been, it is difficult to believe the asininity and arrogance of the present baseball commissioner.

It looks as if the Yankees are destined for another title, but I hope someone tells them to use 'Ripple' instead of Champagne.

Girls open at Sugar Grove

by Jeanne English

Opening their season in just a few weeks at Sugar Grove, the girls' basketball team under the direction on third year Coach Tim Wulf, face their first two games against new opponents.

There are only three returning girls from last year. The only returning starter from last year is Tami Fortney. Jodi Emerson, from Danville, and Lori Brown, from Lakeland, are additions to the team this year. They were best players from their respective teams last year.

Not having height this year will

be one of the Cobras' greatest weaknesses when the team faces taller foes. But what the roundballers lack in height may be made up for in their good shooting.

"One of my goals this year is to develop the best team-oriented defense we've ever had. If we do that we'll be successful," stated Coach Wulf.

Parkland is favored to win the conference this year. The only team that may get in its way is Lincoln Land. Last year, the roundballers were undefeated in conference.

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.
7. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for a tie. The tie-breaker game 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..... Iowa vs. Illinois
- Game 2..... Ohio State vs. Purdue
- Game 3..... Michigan vs. Minnesota
- Game 4.... Washington State vs. Southern California
- Game 5..... North Carolina vs. Maryland
- Game 6.. San Francisco 49ers vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
- Game 7.... Dallas Cowboys vs. Philadelphia Eagles
- Game 8..... Cleveland Browns vs. Buffalo Bills
- Game 9..... Detroit Lions vs. Los Angeles Rams
- Game 10..... Tiebreaker
K.C. Chiefs () vs. S.D. Chargers ()

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Mel Gibson (left) and Mark Lee, two young men on the road to adventure, reach their appointment with destiny at a fateful battle in Paramount Pictures' "Gallipoli."



Parkland student Kathy Hillary at right, was one of many volunteers for a hair styling demonstration last Tuesday. A stylist from Matthew's gives the demonstration.

'Marbles': nice surprise

by Albert Sapp

I went to see "All the Marbles," not expecting too much; but I came away pleasantly surprised. Peter Falk plays the manager of a woman's tag team called "The California Dolls," and that they are. Laurene Landon and Vicki Frederick play the girls and right from the start they gain your sympathy as the underdogs.

We watch them work towards winning the championship fight and wonder at times if their relationship will last. The fights seem very realistic and really get your blood going. Falk takes thing very seriously and uses his baseball bat to correct some mistakes occasionally.

The championship meet is very reminiscent of the fight scene from "Rocky" in the tension it creates. They have one thing to contend with that Rocky didn't, a crooked referee. I love the way they decide to take care of him. I ended up cheering them on at the end of the movie and I think you will, too. This is one great movie.



Ron was here on Thursday, Oct. 22. He was producing "works of art"—one every 3-5 minutes and selling them for \$10 each.

'Gallipoli' deals with war, friendship, death

by Albert Sapp

"Gallipoli" opens on the western plains of Australia where we find Archy (Mark Lee), one of the main heroes in this film, preparing for a race he is to run. At the race, he meets up with Frank (Mel Gibson) and tries to convince him to join the army as he's going to do. Finally, Frank gives in and they decide to join up. They take a wrong turn along the way, but finally get a chance to try out. Archy makes it, but Frank does not, and it looks like the end of their friendship.

Unknown to Archy, Frank does get into the infantry and they meet again in Egypt. After some further training and liberty, they find themselves on their way to

the front in Gallipoli, Turkey. They arrange to be in the same unit and their friendship deepens.

In the movie, our attention is centered on these two and their commanding officer, but the people of Australia consider their part in Gallipoli to reflect greatly on Australia itself. It came at an important time in the history of

Australia as they were trying to find out where they fit in the British Empire.

The movie is well made and the performances convincing. The accents may present some problems, but the subjects of friendship, war, death, and duty are treated straightforwardly. It is a foreign-made movie worth the price of the ticket.

Duvall stars in 'Confessions'

by Albert Sapp

"True Confessions" is a good movie, but I don't think it will be as big as "Godfather" was. The movie has two seasoned actors in Robert Duvall and Robert DeNiro. They play two brothers who meet a number of years after a murder that ruined the career of one.

Duvall plays a policeman who is determined to find the murderer no matter where the trail leads. DeNiro plays a priest who finds out that he knows the wrong people, and he pays for it. The movie pulls no punches as it shows some of the uglier sides of both the police and the Catholic church.

Most of the movie is well made, but it dwells on the corpse a little too long for me. One look is enough. Not an outstanding film, but if you're a fan of these two actors it may be worth the viewing.

Laugh at 'Merlin'

by Albert Sapp

"Mr. Merlin" is a new program for the fall season on CBS.

It is a hilarious comedy and is on at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Even though this puts it opposite "Real People," I do not think this will present any real problem for the show.

Merlin (Bernard Hughes) is the original Merlin from the days of King Arthur, but his position in this day and age is not what he is used to. In fact, when Alex (Elaine Joyce) shows up to tell him he has to get an apprentice, he bemoans the fact that people are not dressing nicely anymore.

Merlin runs a garage and he meets his apprentice when a teenager named Zac (Clark Brandon) applies for a job. When Merlin asks for a lever, Zac pulls a crowbar from a block of cement. Merlin doesn't like it, but he decides to give him a try. As you may guess, Zac has a one-track mind and each week it sets itself on a new track.

He keeps wanting to use each new power he learns to his advantage, but it just does not work for him. With Alex popping in and out bringing warnings and assignments to Merlin and Zac trying his wings, the laughs are always there wanting to happen. It is a fresh new comedy and worth the viewing.

Classifieds

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1974 Honda Civic—4 speed. 33 m.p.g., excellent mechanical condition. Savings on your gasoline bill will pay for this car! 359/7973. A very reliable car.

Organ with Leslie Cabinet. Great for either Rock or Jazz. Best offer. Call Jim at 386-2690 or 351-2206.

Old couch and chair, heavy pieces, not ripped up—\$35 for both. Triumph/BSA wheels with brake and tire—\$50. King/Queen seat—\$50. Call 1-586-2406.

1947 Cadillac-4 door sedan, power train o-k, flat head V-8, all original. Also for sale or trade for good used car, 1973 Moto-Guzzi Eldorado. Call 352-1992 after 6 p.m.

1972-3/4 T. Dodge window van with seats. Make me a reasonable offer. 20 ft. self-contained Van camper. Also for sale old 20 ft. camp trailer shell. Call 352-1992 after 6 p.m.

1976 full dressed Moto Guzzi motorcycle 1000 auto. Also, 1975 Moto Guzzi 850-T motorcycle for sale or trade. Call 352-1992 after 6 p.m.

1955 Chevy, engine good. Chevy Nova with V-6 Olds engine in it. Call 352-1992.

1956 Ford pickup truck, runs good, dependable—\$395 or best offer. Call 1-586-3175.

THINK CHRISTMAS GIFTS! Selling: Nikon Nikkormat FT-2 35mm camera with 35mm Vivitar 1.28 lens plus camera case plus bag—all for \$150 (or best offer); And . . . Panasonic 8 track/stereorecorder for \$150 (or best offer); lastly . . . one beautiful Simco western saddle in new condition—asking \$200. Call C.J. at 398-6996. Keep trying! Will hold till Christmas . . . Ho Ho Ho.

'77 Olds Cutless Supreme V-6 (20-25 mpg), power brakes, steering, window, locks, a/c, radio, cruise control, asking \$3,500. Call 586-3550.

Gas clothes dryer, 10 years old, runs good. Vanity dresser—with large square mirror. Also a GMC wrecker with snow blade; 6 wheel drive. Call 352-1992.

2 chest of drawers. \$50 for each or \$90 for both. Also a Ford wrecker. Call 352-1992.

help wanted

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personal

All men with guts to party with the best. Parkland Sorority, be at the Big Brother Rush—Nov. 6, 8 p.m. at Country Fair Clubhouse. Do you dare to become a Big Brother of an S.T.O.?

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Need transportation to Leader Dog for the Blind School in Rochester, Michigan. I will be there from October 25 to November 19th. Need ride to and from. Call 367-6543.

Send your club stories to the Prospectus. Deadline Friday noon. Copy to X155. Chow.

Prospectus staff meeting this Tuesday at 12 noon. X155.

Don't forget guys, single and interesting—be at the Rush Party, Nov. 6, 8 p.m. at the Country Fair Clubhouse . . . S.T.O.—all the way!

Congrats to all Sigma Pledges—you're half way there, now get psyched for initiation!! Love, your active sisters.

Sigma Theta Omega pledges and actives must be at the Halloween Party dressed to kill—this Friday at 8 p.m. at Ann and Susies'.

Pregnant? Need help? Are you worried about pregnancy or do you have any questions concerning pregnancy? Call BIRTHRIGHT at 351-7744.

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