

# news in brief

Edited by Bill Thrift

NATO defense ministers are meeting in Scotland this week to discuss nuclear strategy. The first speaker was U.S. Secretary Casper Weinberger who explained the B-1 bomber and the MX missile program.

The meetings go on in the light of a growing anti-nuclear movement in Europe.

President Reagan announced Monday that it would be possible to fight and win a limited nuclear exchange. The NATO ministers have made no public comment on that so far.

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The parents of a Troy, Michigan man, shot to death by police two years ago, have been awarded \$5.73 million by a federal court.

The jury called the police department and the city of Troy "negligent and reckless" in the death of David Prior.

Adding to the tragedy, the mother of one of the police officers died of an apparent heart attack while watching tapes of the proceedings.

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The Parkland community is reminded that we "fall back" next Sunday morning, Oct. 25, at 2 A.M. when Daylight Savings Time ends.

The nation has been extending daylight hours since last April when clocks were turned forward one hour.

Legislation is pending in Congress to extend the calendar for DST; however, many Midwestern and Western congressmen have indicated that their constituents are frowning upon such action. Farmers in particular are not in favor of spending more hours of darkness in the fields at harvest time. Parents of school-age children riding rural buses are also putting thumbs down to the proposal.

To sum it up, enjoy your extra hour of sleep Saturday night and Sunday morning!

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Uni High School, the University of Illinois' laboratory high school for advanced students, is in danger of being closed due to a lack of funding. Although U of I Vice Chancellor Edwin Goldwasser said that the reports of a decision are "premature," the College of Education has already voted unanimously to close the school.

Past Uni High graduates included three Nobel Prize winners and a Pulitzer prize winner.

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Former Governor Dan Walker is getting into the swing of things for his gubernatorial campaign. Walker claims that Gov. Jim Thompson owes the people of Illinois an apology for drinking at a college football game in DeKalb Saturday. Mr. Walker called the governor's actions "shocking."

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IOC's annual pumpkin decorating contest will be getting underway next week. Rules for the contest and entry procedures are given in an article elsewhere in today's paper.

# PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

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## Students Honored With \$800

Today at noon two Parkland students will each receive a \$400 scholarship. Of ten applicants, Candice Kelly and Suzy Thode were two of the four local winners. The other two were from the U. of I.

Each applicant had to send a letter of application which was read by the three judges, after which personal interviews were held. During the interviews the students presented their portfolios. The portfolios consisted of photographs, pencil drawings, pin and ink drawings, outline masks, keylines, and other media.

Juanita Gammon, one of the judges on the board and scholarship committee stated, "I was very impressed by the professional attitude of the students; they had definite goals in mind and their work showed they were going to reach those



Candice Kelly



Suzy Thode

goals." She also said that this was the general consensus of all three judges. Juanita was also very happy to see the increased interest of women in advertising.

The three judges on the board were; Juanita Gammon from Parkland; Mark Kruger, advertising director at J.M. Jones; and Professor Gordon White from the advertising department at the U. of I.

The Advertising Club of Champaign-Urbana awards these scholarships annually, but

the number of scholarships vary depending on how much money was raised during the year. The purpose of the Ad Club's scholarship is to try and encourage students to develop excellence in the field and to develop professionalism in their work.

For more information about the C.-U. Ad Club, call Juanita Gammon at 351-2376. The C.-U. Ad Club membership is comprised of professionals from all areas of communications.

## Traditional German menu:

## Parkland Oktoberfest is October 28

Celebrate Oktoberfest with the German Club on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

This year's traditional German menu will include the following:  
Lunch Special—\$2.25,

Bratwurst, bread, and choice of 2 veg.; Red Cabbage 60 cents, Sauerkraut 60 cents, German Potato Salad 60 cents, Lentil Soup 90 cents, Bratwurst \$1, and Bread 10 cents.

Since 1810, Oktoberfest has been an annual event in Munich. It was the national holiday celebration for the marriage of King Ludwig I. The celebration takes place on the city grounds of the Resienwiese. It lasts 15 days and ends on the first Sunday of October.

Oktoberfest attracts many farmers and tradespeople who put on shows and displays for the people's court. Hauptfesttag, the final day of celebration, is when the fastest horses in Germany are brought together to compete. Much food, beer, music, and dancing close the festival.

## Blood Drive Coming Nov. 4

Champaign County Blood Bank personnel will be on campus Wednesday, November 4, in the area of the Bookstore. They will be here from 9:30 a.m. until noon and from 12:40 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Make your appointment now at Health Service, Rm. X-202 (directly above the Bookstore) or call us, 351-2369.

Potential donors are given a "mini-physical exam" including blood pressure, hemotocrit, blood type and temperature.

In order to be a blood donor, it is necessary to be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and be between the ages of 17 and 65.

Although persons who have received allergy shots, novocaine or antibiotics should wait 24 to 72 hours before donating blood, routine medications such as sedatives, antihistamines, or

birth control pills will not affect the donor's eligibility. Low levels of alcohol or marijuana will not cause volunteers to be rejected either.

## Females outnumber males

by Michelle Anderson

Parkland female students outnumber men 59.1 percent to 40.9, according to Jo Davis, director of admissions.

Of the 9,321 students attending Parkland, 34 percent are full-time students; the other 66 percent are part-time.

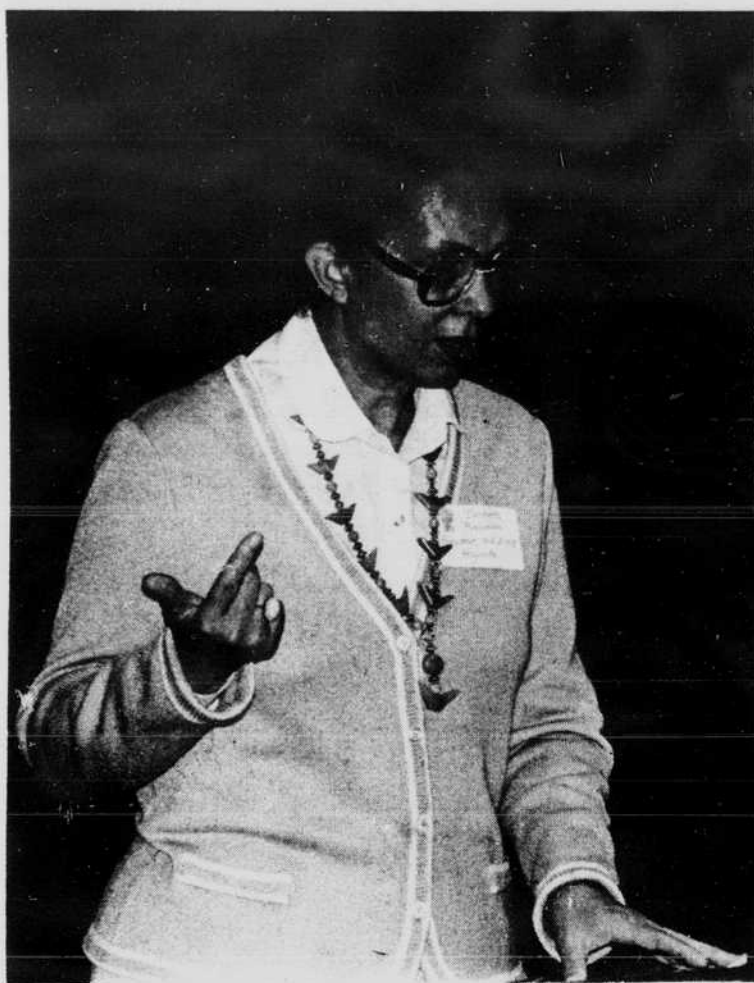
Students who live within the district total 87.1 percent. Residents of Illinois but not residents of the district comprise 11 percent. Students

of another state total 4 percent and of another country, 1.5 percent.

More than 63 percent of PC students attend class during the day, and 36.8 percent at night.

Career technical students comprise 45.3 percent of the student body and transfer students 39.6 percent. General Studies has 10.6 percent, while Community Education has 4.5 percent of the total enrollment.





Dr. Barbara Bowman... Seminar Keynote Speaker



## Seminar on children held

This past weekend the East Central I.A.E.Y.C. held its fall meeting at Parkland. The topic of this seminar was Education of Young Children and Child Development.

Many exhibits were set up for the teachers to see new techniques in Child Development. A lecture was given by Dr. Barbara Bowman on "Professional Roles and Responsibilities." Several workshops were set up to enlighten teachers on such things as:

Supervising Student Teachers; Stress/ Do You Manage It or Does It Manage You?" and Art Activities with Natural Materials for 3-5 year-olds.

In the afternoon a luncheon was held after which was held the second set of workshops dealing with Sex Role Orientation in Children's Aspirations, Developmental Stages in Preschool Art, Preschool Programs in India, and Beginning Aesthetic Education on Visual Arts.

## Correction

The Prospectus would like to apologize to the musical groups at Parkland. An error was made in the last paragraph of last week's music story. We were informed that recitals are Oct. 29, Nov. 19, and Dec. 10, rather than the printed dates.

Also, there are no practices on Thursdays. Again, sorry!

## Gissing: Parking problems

Dear Parkland Students:  
It has come to the Student Government's attention that there is a growing problem in the parking lots. There seems to be an increase in the number of minor accidents occurring because of incorrect parking in the designated spaces. Many students have come to us and discussed their dissatisfaction with other students' parking habits. Student Government conversed on the matter and established a committee of senators to explore the problem further. The senate committee, with the help of Mr. Jim Glasa and Mr. Doug Davis, came up with the proposal to enforce the rules

governing parking to the letter.

So beginning on Monday, October 26, the rule for parking your vehicle at Parkland will be this: "The automobile or truck must be within the two inner white lines of your own parking space. If the automobile or truck is just over one of either of the lines, the owner will be ticketed (\$3.00)." The only exceptions to this rule will be: people who park their vehicles at the end of a row and owners of motorcycles who park out of the way of parking lot traffic lanes.

Any questions or comments on this rule please contact me.

Senator Scott Gissing

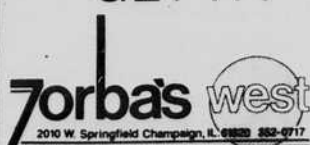
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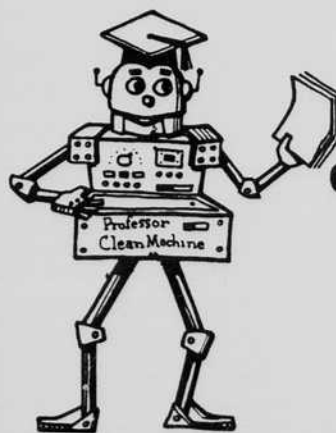
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# Tournaments complete first week

The game tournaments completed their first week of action with many surprises in the first round.

Highlighting the tourneys was the victory of Denise Suerth in her first 8-ball match over Andie Spicer. Denise will now have to do battle with Margaret Hardin. Other matches found Renee Inman losing to trick-shooter Sharon Espinosa, and Teresa Orr taking her lumps from one of the favorites, Alicia Neils.

Backgammon competition found some interesting matches with brothers Kevin O'Halloran and Pat O'Halloran both victorious, and now each must play the other in the second round. Denise Suerth, again showing her skills, defeated Tom Smith, while Jim Diebel knocked off Sam Machula.

The Men's 8-ball saw many upsets with Bob "fast-wheeling" Dover defeating one of the favorites, John Stanley, in a whitewash. Kim Hartman got off

to a super fast start by winning his first two matches—first defeating Jeff Greenspan and following with a victory over Andre Krabbe. Bill Yanney had difficulty in climbing into the winner's circle with a tough win over Mike Hughes. Other winners were: Jeff Franklin beating Morris Feaster, Joe Boudua losing to Jim Didier, Craig Henry beating Tom "aching tooth" Smith, Rahim Endrawis defeating Terry Klockenga, John Davis beating Pat Gaffney, Chris Gear losing to Dave Ludwinski, Bob Slotness trouncing Brian Payne, and Tom Lane clobbering Mike Madix.

Table tennis saw favorite Gil Amine defeating Dave Schwenk and Minh Nguyen winning over Eric Porter. Other matches were won by Dan Maglione, John Mortimer, Kevin Elam and Jerry Moreland.

Chess competition was the lightest of all the tourneys with Glenn Schwaiger winning his

first match over Mike Middleton and Jim Diebel defeating Pat O'Halloran. Diebel won over Gil Amine in first round action.

The foosball competition was fast and furious with upsets in both matches. Andy Baylor and Cedric Hay easily disposed of one of the favorites, Eric Varner and Gary Filkin. In the other match, the team of Tim Walsh and Dave Goldenberg came out winners in a strongly contested match with Damon Ennis and Andre Krabbe. This reporter heard from the team of Varner-Filkin that they are now on their way and "watch-out" for them in the losers' bracket.

Watch this corner for results of other contests next week. Visit the game room and relax. All students may participate in the game activities upon presentation of their Parkland ID card.

## Prepare for EMT courses

A Refresher Workshop for Emergency Medical Technicians will be held in room L158 at Parkland College on three consecutive Saturdays, Oct. 24 and 31 and November 7, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registrants for the workshop must have completed the basic EMT program. Attendance at the workshop will fulfill Section 1-A toward Illinois and National Registry recertification.

Participants should register prior to October 20. Registration forms and additional information may be obtained from Parkland's Life Science Division Office, 351-2277.

## Take charge of studying

by Randy Tomblin

"Being in charge of your studying process is the key factor to success in studying," Maryann Kohut, Learning Lab coordinator, told students attending a lecture on reading and study strategies last week.

"First decide how your notes will fit in with your reading and textbook assignments. Then take the subtitle and formulate a question, then while reading, try to mentally answer it. Make a bracket in the margin to point out to yourself important facts so you can easily review it," she said.

Kohut also gave a few pointers on note taking. "Listen for your

instructors new words, words that are not a part of your vocabulary. You may have to learn 20 new words through the semester, but it will save you time when these words are used in repetition."

Essay exams seem to be students' least favorite. Kohut explained that writing an outline, relaxing, and then explaining the answer step by step, is a sure way to express yourself better in story form.

The next Self Improvement Seminar will be in room C246 and will be given by Parkland Counselor Denise Young. The title of this session will be "How to Get Better Grades."

## Library helps handicapped

by Becky Hamm

This fall, Parkland Library has three new ways to help visually handicapped people with their studies.

There are portable tape players and calculators that talk out loud to the student. These can be checked out in the AVC room.

Also, there are tape players in the AVC room that play tapes from books. A speed control knob allows the person to listen at his or her own pace.

Dictionaries with big print, and the World Book Encyclopedia in brail also are available.

A portareader called "Apollo" shows a few words in big letters on the screen at a time.

## Parkland can handle 4" snowfall

by Ken Ferran

"Parkland always anticipates the worst," said Jim Glasa, director of Building and Grounds at Parkland.

Should Mother Nature decide to shed a frosty blanket of snow on Parkland College, the college has enough equipment to handle up to four inches, depending upon such factors as wind speed and the amount of snowfall received during a given period.

In the event that the college could not remove snow in time for classes to be held the following day, contractors would be called in to aid in its removal. However, contractors are only used if Parkland ground crews are unable to keep up with the removal of snow due to gusting wind and excessive snowfall.

One of the first priorities at Parkland in the event of a heavy snowfall is making the building accessible to emergency vehicles in case they are needed.

The second priority is to keep all fire hydrants clear of snow so in case of fire, firefighters would not have to dig around in the snow to find the hydrants.

The final priority is to clear parking spaces for the handicapped as well as those for other students.

Once these priorities have been taken care of, salt or ice melt may be placed on the driveways to eliminate dangerous driving hazards. Although Parkland doesn't stockpile its own salt or ice-melt, they are easily obtainable through the Champaign Highway Department, Glasa said.

# P.C. Happ'nin's

## Ski club planning trip

The Ski Club had a meeting October 13 to discuss ski trips and fund raising activities. It was decided to have a pizza sale Wednesday, November 4, from 10:00-2:00 in the college center.

There will be a Ski Expo at Arlington Park October 29-November 2. If you are interested in going, contact Alice Hilbert. There will be an admission fee.

A week of skiing was tentatively planned for January 3-8 in Wisconsin. Fund raising activities were planned, such as selling T-shirts, and having a skate-a-thon at Skateland to help pay for the trip.

The Ski Club also decided it would be a good idea to have activities during the night classes.

If interested in joining the Ski Club, the next meeting will be at noon, October 27 in room B 133. Dues are \$10.

## Typewriters transfer

The recent transfer of three electric typewriters to the LRC for student use and the possibility of popping WPCD programing into student lounges were discussed at the October 12 meeting of Student Government.

Stugo assisted in the transfer of the typewriters to the area near the main circulation desk. Zack Trail, president, said students must provide their own paper and materials.

New chairs for the TV lounge are on order, according to Scott Gissing, senator. Members also discussed the possible acquisition of a larger TV screen for the TV lounge.

## Sigma planning party

by Chris Heffley

Sigma Theta Omega, Parkland social sorority is planning a Big Brother Rush Party for Nov. 6 at the Country Fair Clubhouse at 8 p.m. All Parkland males are invited to attend, and become Big Brothers. The Big Brothers will then attend all social functions throughout the year.

The sorority participated in a 20-kilometer walk-a-thon Oct. 10, sponsored by U of I's Alpha Epsilon Pi. The money raised will be for the American Cancer Society.

The sorority, which is now seven years old, has elected officers for the 1981-82 school year. The president is Vicki Wise; vice-president is Laura Scharff; secretary is Chris Heffley, treasurer is Allison Stevens, and IOC representative is Maria Miller.

The sorority plans to have a clothing drive to benefit the Champaign Children's Home, and on Halloween will distribute treats to the children in local hospitals.

## \$90 to be awarded

by Sally Bateman

Prize money totaling \$90 will be awarded in the 1981 Parkland College Pumpkin Contest.

First place winner will be given \$35. Cash prizes will also be given for second, third, fourth, and fifth places.

Any registered organization on the Parkland campus is eligible to enter. Entrants should register in the Student Activities office (X153) by Friday, Oct. 23. Pumpkins will be furnished and may be picked up in Room X161 on Oct. 23.

Decorated pumpkins will be on display in the College Center on Wednesday, Oct. 28 after 9 a.m. The student body, faculty and guests will vote that day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Organizations are responsible for removing the pumpkins at the conclusion of the contest.

Winners will be announced Oct. 29.

## Sessions planned

Parkland College Counseling Department reminds students of the two seminars being held this week.

"Communicating and Relating to Others" with Willie Nesbit will begin today from 2-3 p.m., in X324. Mr. Nesbit will hold three more sessions on Oct. 28, Nov. 4, and Nov. 11 at the same time and place. Students who signed up are reminded to come and others wanting to learn more about human interaction are encouraged to attend.

"Relaxation: How to Do It" begins on Thursday, Oct. 22, 12 noon to 1 p.m. in X227. Russ Mills will expose you to techniques to relieve the anxieties and tensions of everyday living. A second session will be held on Oct. 29.

## Thomas places third

by Karyn Widloski

Mary Thomas, of the Parkland Horse Judging team, placed third overall in the Mid Continent Livestock Exposition in Geneseo, Ill., on Oct. 2.

In the halter division, Thomas placed second, and Penny Hicks placed seventh.

In the performance division, Bill Cassida placed 10th, Hicks placed 8th and Thomas placed second.

Other members of the Parkland Horse Judging team who participated are John Vanantwerp, Jamie Henderson, Denise Rosendahl, and Karen Sharp.

## Divorce seminar today

"Children of Divorce" will be the topic of a seminar presented today by Adele Tierney, family clinician for the Champaign County Mental Health Center.

When parents divorce, children are frequently left with feelings of confusion, anger and helplessness if they are not channelled in appropriate directions. Ms. Tierney's presentation will focus on the child's perspective of divorce, and will cover typical reactions children have to divorce, as well as addressing some effective ways for parents to cope with this problem.

The seminar will be held at Parkland College in room L141 beginning at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend this free seminar. This event is co-sponsored by the Parkland College Women's Program and Parents and Children Together, a parenting program of the Center for Health Information at Parkland College.



## Coin Show Nov. 1

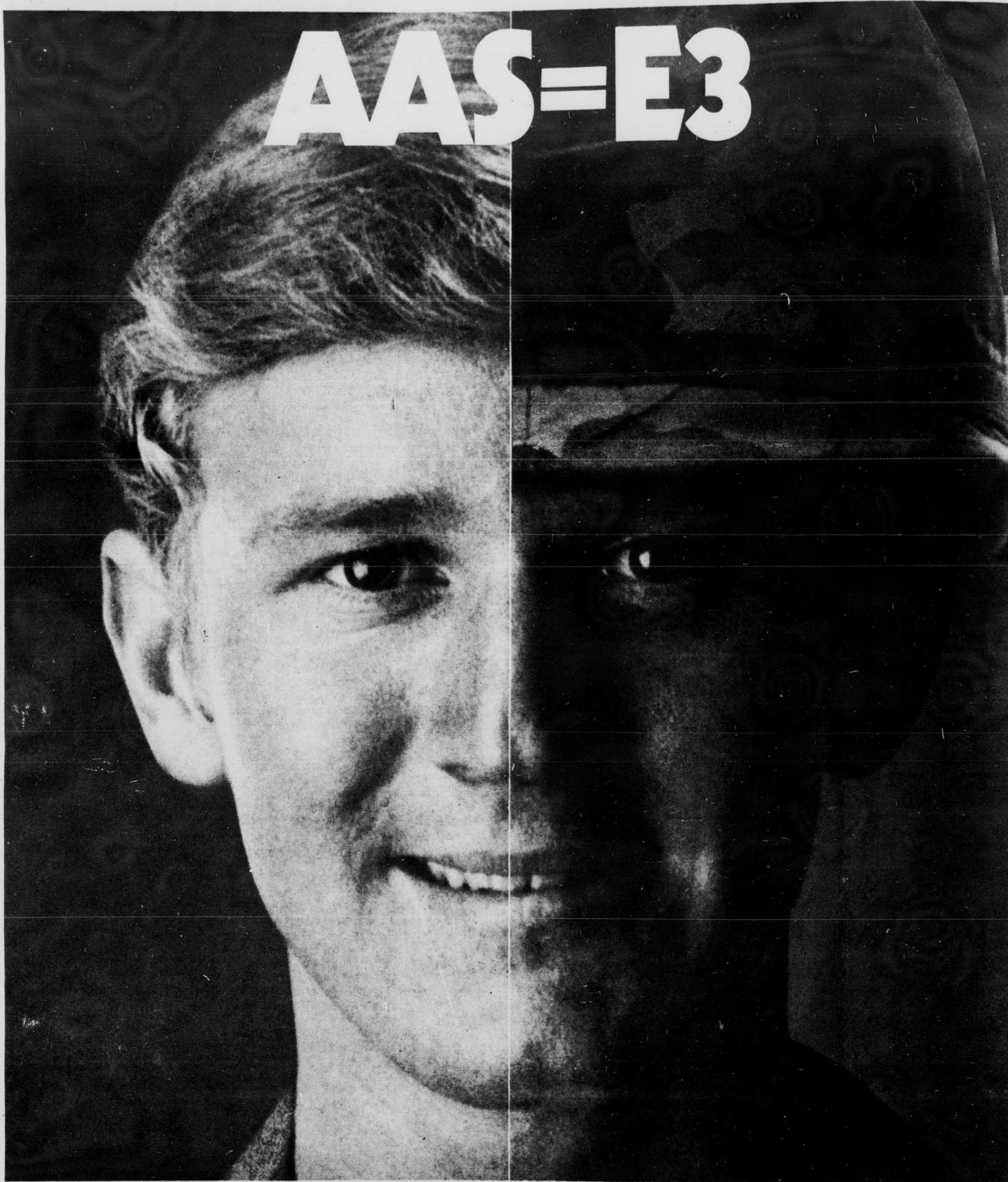
The public is invited to the free Annual Coin Show Sunday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The show will be held at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St., Urbana.

Sponsored by the Champaign-Urbana Coin Club, the show will feature exhibits of coins and currency in a special room. Thirteen or more dealers of coins, currency, stamps, medals and other numismatic items. Space is available for other dealers.

The Champaign-Urbana Coin Club meets at 8 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at the First Financial Savings and Loan Associates at Market Place Shopping Center. Membership is open to beginners as well as advanced collectors.





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**Watch Those Postal Rates!****Practice bulk mailing when sending your refund forms**

by Denise Suerth

The postal rates are going up again and that affects you, the new refunder. Always take into account the amount of postage required to send in your refund forms in your total cost. Some refunds may not be worth the trouble. So this week let's discuss bulk mailing.

As I've mentioned before, most refund offers are handled by clearinghouses. Most of these clearinghouses accept bulk mailings. And by holding your refund deals until you have three or four going to the same address, you can save postage. (Be sure not to hold them past their expiration dates.)

**Step 1:** Assemble your complete refund deal (form if needed; your name, address, and ZIP code on a piece of paper if no form needed; any qualifiers needed; cash register tape if needed.) Put this complete deal in a small envelope and address the envelope to the complete address of the refund offer. Put your return address on this envelope, but don't put a stamp on it. Your complete deal is ready for regular mailing except for the stamp. Do this for each refund offer.

**Step 2:** Put all the refund offers you have going to the same clearinghouse in a larger envelope (small manila envelopes are best), and address the larger envelope to the address of the clearinghouse and put your return address on it.

**Step 3:** Take the larger envelope to the post office and have them weigh it. Three to four refund offers in their own separate envelopes inside this larger envelope will usually equal up to an ounce. That's 18 cents (soon to be 20) postage to mail in three or different offers.

Each of the offers inside the larger envelope must be for different offers, and all must have the same return address. Following is a list of clearinghouses which accept bulk mailings:

Maple Plain Company  
One Industrial Drive  
Maple Plain, MN 33534  
For refund offers with Post Office Box Numbers in Maple Plain, MN.)  
Young America Corporation  
Faxon Road  
Young America, MN 55399  
(For refund offers with P.O. Box Numbers in Young America, MN.)  
Neilsen Clearing House  
P.O. Box NB 999  
El Paso, TX 79977  
(For refund offers with P.O. Box Numbers in El Paso, TX.)  
Promotion Fulfillment Corporation  
1425 S. Washington Street  
Comanche, IA 52730  
(For refund offers with P.O. Box Numbers in Clinton, IA. Yes, Clinton, IA.)  
Field Premium Corporation  
24 Bridge Street

Watertown, MA 02172  
(For refund offers with P.O. Box Numbers in Boston, MA. Yes, Boston.)

**Write for forms**

Some companies will offer you refunds only if you have the form. Some of these will mail you the form if you can't find one in your local stores. Some companies won't, though. Remember in most cases you will be spending postage to request the form (use postcards; it's cheaper) and postage to send the complete refund deal in. Make sure the refund offer is worth all this postage. These companies will usually send you only one form. You can try requesting a form for a friend, too. Put both your address and your friend's address on the postcard. You may get lucky. Be sure to mention the exact name of the refund you want a form for. Here are a few good offers to write for:

**ODOR-EATER BUY 2-GET-1-FREE OFFER**, Combe, Inc., P.O. Box 328 AA, White Plains, NY 10602 (Free Odor-Eaters when you buy 2 pair.)

**GENTLE TOUCH SOAP FORM REQUEST**, P.O. Box 4105, Dept. 02, Monticello, MN 55362. (Refund check for \$1 when you buy 3 bath size or 5 regular size bars Gentle Touch Soap.)

**NORTHERN "CASH REFUND" OFFER**, P.O. Box 4291, Young America, MN 55399. (Up to \$5 refund on Northern Toilet Tissue.)

**WELCH'S \$2 FREE FRUIT CASH REFUND OFFER FORM**, P.O. Box NB 222, El Paso, TX 79977. (Refund check for

**Student Survival**

\$2 supposedly for fruit when you buy Nabisco Chips Ahoy Cookies, Kraft Deluxe Process American Cheese Slices, Swanson Chunk Chicken, and Welch's Grape Juice.)

Some companies require you send a self-addressed stamped envelope when you write for forms. To the best of my knowledge, those mentioned above do not require that.

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2. When Proctor & Gamble refund forms do have expiration dates, they usually give you a few days leeway from that date to send in your forms. A friend of mine sent the latest Crest refund in two to three days after the offer expired and received the refund anyway.

3. You can write to P&G for forms, on a postcard, request forms for more than one

offer on the same postcard, and when you receive the forms from P&G they will return your postage (yes, in postage, though, not in cash), and if the offer is about to expire, they will send you a card extending the deadline for that refund for two or three weeks to give you the time to get the complete deal together. You can't ask for much more cooperation than that. Here are some P&G refund forms to write for:

**LUVS REBATE OFFER** (Up to \$5 refund on Luv's Disposable Diapers).

**MR. CLEAN FALL CLEANING REFUND** (Up to \$3 refund on an assortment of P&G products).

**TIDE \$1 SCHOOL SUPPLIES REFUND**. (\$1.)

To get any or all of these forms write to **PROCTOR & GAMBLE**, Box 432, Cincinnati, OH 45299.

**Grace Jones' new album shows her character**

by Mark Hieftje-Conley

Grace Jones' newest release with the unlikely title, "Nightclubbing," portrays her temperament and mood in an exacting way. This album gives Grace her chance to show every side of her character: Art Groupie, Use Me, I've Done It Again, Demolition Man, and Nightclubbing are some of the song titles she has used to show herself off on this album.

The title track, Nightclubbing, is an old David Bowie/Iggy Pop composition from Iggy's solo album The Idiot. While Iggy sought to

make fun of lines like, "We learn dances/Brand new dances/Like the nuclear bomb," Grace Jones embraces these ideas as if they were her own. At other times Grace transforms herself from the Nightclubbing/Pull Up To The Bumper, free-form dance girl that she is, to a Demolition Man, which was written by the Police's bassist, Sting. This song is one of the best on the album. It seems that some of her best material is from the covers of other's works, although this is not always the case.

I've Done It Again is a truly beautiful ballad that sounds like it should have come from

a great Judy Collins' album. It is really moving in a cosmic sort of way. This song and the one called Pull Up to the Bumper are the best two and most oppositely directed, original tunes on the album. Pull Up To The Bumper is done in the classical rhythm and blues vein and is something that you probably would not hear at Bradley's but you would surely have to dance to it when you heard it at The Bar.

Grace Jones does an excellent album here but she doesn't do it alone. She has help from many of her old known reggae musicians in band members as well as a

fine group of some of the best the business. Names like Tyrone Downie, Sly Dunbar, and Michael Chung litter the back of her album cover like the Rasta rhythms that they leave in her songs. A classy production by Chris Blackwell adds the finishing touch to what can only be described as a superior album.

It took me much longer to get this album than I had expected but now that I've got it, I'd have to say that it was well worth the wait. All that I can say is thanks to the junior accountant with the razor hair cut that turned me on to Grace Jones and also to thank Grace for such an album.

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# Fast Freddy improves

Getting on the right track with a 6-3 weekend makes me feel respectable and gives me an overall record of 8-11. I missed the Iowa upset (?), hapless Wake Forest's non-upset and the tie-breaker.

Six people tied at 7-1 through the regular games, but only Mark Walters of Champaign correctly picked the Chiefs over the Broncos to take the prize.

This week should be interesting. There are only one or two easy picks and even favorites can lose if they try hard enough.

Highlighting the Big Ten in a crucial week, Illinois hosts number two Wisconsin. This is a classic match between the highest scoring team in the conference against the second least scored upon offense. A lightning passing attack against a grind-em-out running game. Both teams are coming off tough losses on the road. The Illini run defense will look better against a team that doesn't pass much, but the deciding factor is the home court advantage. Illinois by 11.

Minnesota was shocked by Indiana Saturday and now has to go to Iowa and face the soaring Hawkeyes. The Gophers have to win to retain title hopes while Iowa has the crowd but could have a let-down. I have to go with Iowa in a defensive war by three.

Improving Indiana journeys to Ohio State. The Hoosiers are 2-2 in conference play but have not improved enough to avoid getting shellacked by the Buckeyes. O.S.U. by 17.

U.S.C. is coming to South Bend to recover some prestige against the Irish; U.S.C. by twelve.

Florida State, who gave themselves the toughest schedule of the year (I can't recall anyone playing a tougher one) goes south to recover from the beating they

got in Pittsburgh. But they are not going home yet. This week they visit the L.S.U. Tigers.

L.S.U. by eight.  
In the A.F.C. West, San Diego and Denver will remain tied for the lead. San Diego gets to play the Chicago Teddy Bears who have come up with some counter-revolutionary innovations. One is a defense that specializes in getting the ball to its offense as quickly as possible. They do this by allowing the other team to score, thereby eliminating much wasted time otherwise spent tackling. On offense, the Bears have discovered the forward punt and are so delighted with themselves they want to establish an unbreakable record in its use.

Denver let me down last week against the Chiefs, but will recover against the Buffalo Bills.

Kansas City Chiefs travel to Oakland where the Raiders will win another squeaker.

Another toss-up occurs in Dallas where the Cowboys host Miami's Dolphins. Tom Landry is going to be mad all week after the sloppy way Dallas played Sunday, so I'll go with Dallas by six.

In case in ties I will look at the N.F.C. battle for California. San Francisco has a defense to go with the best offense in the N.F.L. this year. The Rams will look better than against the Cowboys, but not good enough to win. Forty-Niners by three.

## V-ballers play conference

The women's volleyball team opened up the week with a forfeit by Lincoln Trail.

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, the team went up against a strong Danville team. The Cobras took the matches 15-6, 15-11, and 15-5 respectively. In the second match the lady Cobras came back from 3-10 to win the match.

On Tuesday night during the warmups, Becky Murphy injured her ankle while blocking a spike. "Murphy was really missed

Thursday night in the Lincoln Land Conference game. Murphy has been playing very well in the back row," said Coach Henkel.

In a conference game on Thursday night against Lincoln Land, Lincoln Land overpowered Parkland. Lincoln Land took the matches 15-2, 15-12, and 15-10 respectively. This game kept Parkland from becoming first in the conference.

The Cobras are now 14-9 coming into this week.

## Runners place second

by B.P.

In the C.I.A.C. Cross-Country meet, the Cobras placed second, with a score of 40, behind Lincoln Land at 26.

Danville's Charles Kinkade took first individually with a time of 26:09. Parkland's Greg Square was second at 26:13.

Lincoln Land took third

through sixth and eighth to earn their first place finish.

For Parkland: Timo Mostert was seventh at 26:58, Odell Warren ninth at 27:26, Kevin Elam tenth at 27:07, Mike Peterson twelfth at 27:48 and Jason Means seventeenth at 29:25.

Danville finished third.

## Cobras lose bid for regionals

by B.P.

Needing to duplicate or better their best showing of the season, Parkland's golf team did the opposite and turned in one of their worst.

Coming in at 341, the Cobras were nowhere near the 324 (their best score), which they had shot twice before and which would have earned them a spot in the state regionals. Thus the Cobras end their season with a conference title, some individual

trophies and thoughts of next year.

Five teams and sixteen individuals qualified for the regional meet. The teams were John Logan at 312, Danville at 320, Wabash at 324 and Lincoln Land and Lincoln Trail, both at 325.

Top scorer for Parkland was Brian Schanafelt whose 83 missed the individual cut by just one stroke.

Other scorers for Parkland: Eric Thiel 84, Mark McElwain 86, Jeff Butts 89, and Mike Irish 93.



Parkland College Golf Team: 1st row, left to right, Mike Irish, Bryan Schanafelt, Richard Norris (coach); 2nd row, Mark McElwain, Eric Thiel, Jeff Butts.

# Golf team prepares for upcoming tourney

by B.P.

The Parkland golf team is trying to put everything together for the Region IV Qualifying tourney at John Logan College.

The meet, which will be over when you read this (see update below), determines who qualifies for the state meet October 23 and 24.

The Cobras have on two occasions played solid rounds, once by individual effort on the part of Eric Thiel and once with a strong team showing. Parkland, in order to be in the running, needs to put these two elements together, something they haven't been able to do all

season.

Conference medalist Mark McElwain will have recovered from a muscle pull in the lower back in time to play. The first five teams will qualify, with powerful I.C.C. and Lake County favored.

At the Lincoln Land Invitational Saturday, Oct. 3, Parkland came in eleventh, as McElwain strained his back and was forced to withdraw. Eric Thiel was Parkland's top finisher with a 79-78, 157.

Mike Irish set a tournament record with a 48 foot putt and brought Parkland a trophy. Other scores: Jeff Butts 78-84, 162; Mike Irish 81-85, 166; and Brian Schanafelt 86-87, 173.

### 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	.....	Wisconsin at Illinois
Game 2	.....	Minnesota at Iowa
Game 3	.....	Indiana at Ohio State
Game 4	.....	U.S.C. at Notre Dame
Game 5	.....	F.S.U. at L.S.U.
Game 6	.....	Denver Broncos at Buffalo Bills
Game 7	.....	Kansas City Chiefs at Oakland Raiders
Game 8	.....	Miami Dolphins at Dallas Cowboys
Game 9	.....	San Diego Chargers at Chicago Bears
Game 10	.....	Tiebreaker
		L.A. Rams ( ) at San Francisco 49ers ( )

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# Celebrate Halloween

by Denise Suerth

Halloween is just around the corner, and what better time to have a party? Whether you decide to celebrate the harvest season or the season of the beasties and the ghouls, why not invite some friends to celebrate with you?

First, decide how many people you want to invite. Pick a date, a time, and a place. Decide what kind of get-together this will be: a costume party (what better time?), a theme party, or a sedate gathering. Now send out invitations (or phone).

Let's say you have decided to have a costume party for about 30 close friends. You probably will only want to serve snacks and drinks so plan for a party starting about 8 p.m. Have a costume contest with prizes. (It would be wise to give a prize for best homemade costume and best rented costume.) Let the guests vote by secret ballot.

Fun games would include the almost mandatory scavenger hunt. (Picture your best friend dressed like Miss Piggy, nose and all, going door to door asking for a picture of the Pope.) Please send these scavengers out in groups of two or more for their safety and that of your neighborhood. Please don't play pranks, or TP or soap anyone's house or car.

For this type of party you'll want to have potato chips, pretzels, dip, canapes, and maybe a relish dish. Beverages would include apple cider, soda pop, and either a purple or orange punch.

A theme for a theme party may be "come as a fruit or vegetable harvested in the fall" or "come

as you looked at your high school Homecoming senior year." For the fruit/vegetable party you might want to play word games like unscrambling names of (what else?) fruits and vegetables or passing oranges from person to person while held under the chin or between the knees. And at this party you'd definitely serve a relish tray and carrot juice.

If your Halloween/Harvest party is for a group of intellectual, mathematically oriented, or competitive people, you may want to pick up the latest edition of Games Magazine for interesting puzzles, crosswords, acrostics, rebuses, and other categories of games to play.

When you think of food for your party, first decide what kind of budget you have to work with and how much of it you want to spend on food. Decide whether you want to make all the food yourself, cater all of it, or just cater part of it. Here are some exciting party recipes:

### HAND SALAD (Marinated Vegetables to be eaten by hand)

- 1/2 cup salad oil
  - 2 tablespoons vinegar
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 1 clove garlic minced.
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
  - 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 2 cups mixed raw vegetables (broccoli, brussel sprouts, carrots, celery, green peppers, hot peppers) in bite-size pieces
- Mix first 8 ingredients together. Pour over desired vegetables. Cover and marinate overnight in refrigerator. Drain before serving. Serves 4. Multiply for more guests.

### CRAB STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 12 large or 18 medium mushrooms
  - 1/4 cup salad oil
  - 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) crabmeat, flaked
  - 1 egg, lightly beaten
  - 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
  - 2 tablespoons onion, chopped
  - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
  - 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
- Remove stems from mushrooms and save for another day. Brush mushroom caps with oil and place in buttered baking dish. In a mixing bowl, combine crabmeat, egg, mayonnaise, onion, lemon juice, and bread crumbs. Fill mushroom caps with mixture. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 15 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 6. Multiply for more guests.

### BAKED ACORN SQUASH

- 2 acorn squash (about 1 lb. each)
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 2 apples, peeled and diced
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
  - 1/4 cup brown sugar
  - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
  - 1/2 cup cheese crackers, broken
  - 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
  - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 1/3 cup coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts
- Cut each squash in half; remove seeds and fibers. Season with salt. Mix apples with lemon juice and remaining ingredients. Heap one quarter of apple mixture in cavity of each squash; place in baking dish. Pour water

in baking dish about one quarter inch high. Cover dish with aluminum foil and bake at 400 degrees

for 50 to 60 minutes until tender. Serves 4. Multiply for more guests.

## It's Friday! Enjoy Yourself!

by Mark Hieftje-Conley

Everyone has a favorite day of the week, and each day has its own particular merits: Sunday there's football, holidays often fall on Mondays, Wednesday is the middle of the week, and so it goes. They're all OK but everyone can agree that Friday is special for several reasons: It's usually payday, it signals the start of the weekend and the end of the working-school week, and possibly best of all it is the day of the ancient ritual that is called Happy Hour.

Happy Hour is an age-old tradition dating back to the days when cavemen (and cavewomen) would drink fermented juice until they passed out or lost their dinosaur lunch. And it's still going on here in Champaign and Urbana, too. Every week on Friday afternoon thousands of people, young and old, leave work a few minutes early and make tracks for their favorite watering hole, ready for half price drinks and the promise of free food. The following is a guide for the beginner who seeks enjoyment on Friday afternoons but doesn't know where to go.

Many, if not all, taverns offer some kind of special in regards to catering to Friday fun-seekers and because of this, all of them cannot be listed here, and I will keep myself to those that I have visited and those that I have heard rave reviews about. Round Barn is one of the many that offers drink specials (50 cent Michelobs among others) and free food and a really nice atmosphere. Besides, it is on my bus route. Todd and John's in Urbana on Broadway also offers drink specials and FREE delicious fish sandwiches. This place is like drinking at home; everybody's loud and friendly. Speaking of real homey, Hazel at the Philo Country Club sports tournament shuffleboard and dollar call brands 365 days a year.

Round Robin began long ago serving 10 cent hog dogs as an incentive for people to drink there. It always worked for me; I love nitrites. Soon after that White Horse picked up on the idea and sold hot dogs for 15 cents. Now it's 15 cents at both places, so take your pick.

Scott Alender, former entertainment editor at the Prospectus, plays every Friday from 5:00 until 7:00 at the Travel Lodge on Route 45 north of Urbana.

The last place I'll mention will be the Sea Merchant; they serve hors d'oeuvres every day of the week for happy hour and they will fill your 14 oz. glass with Heineken for a buck.

I am sure that there are others that are just as good, if not better, than the ones that I have listed here and if I have left out your favorite, forgive me. This is really a survival manual for the inexperienced Happy Hour person and remember, it's only a guide. Use your imagination and experiment with other places. I'm sure that you will be pleasantly surprised and you will enjoy your Friday afternoons much more.

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