

News in Brief

Rural crime is on the rise in Illinois and state Attorney General Tyrone Fahner says he aims to stop it. Fahner has a new program, the Rural Enforcement Assistance program designed to crack down on crime on the farm. The new program will provide more consumer protection and more assistance to local authorities. Rural crime has more than doubled in the past decade.

Harvesting in Illinois has been held up by the heavy rains of the last few weeks. The Illinois Crop Reporting Service says that 15 percent of the corn was harvested by the beginning of the week. Only one quarter of the soybeans were out of the fields. The ICRS describes these statistics as being behind the farmers' average five-year schedule and far behind last year's progress.

Former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Thomas Kluczynski says he wanted to teach Delta Airlines a lesson on how to treat their passengers. The former justice was mad over being bumped from a Delta flight last February so he brought suit against them to the tune of \$208,000. Kluczynski won the suit Monday night in Chicago Circuit Court.

European currencies have been on the rise due to dropping interest rates in the United States. At the same time the price of gold has been losing ground because investors believe the dollar is still basically firm and will bounce back on the foreign exchange.

Nuclear arms talks, scheduled to begin November 30 in Geneva, may already be running into trouble. The Communist party paper, Pravda, has stated that the talks must cover American forward based nuclear weapons. The U.S. has already said that that topic will not be negotiated.

Kuwait is offering to make the largest direct investment of Arab money ever in the American firm. The Kuwaiti government wants to purchase Santa Fe International Corporation; a \$2.5 billion drilling firm. The sale has not yet been approved. It must still be ratified by Santa Fe shareholders at their December 1 shareholders meeting.

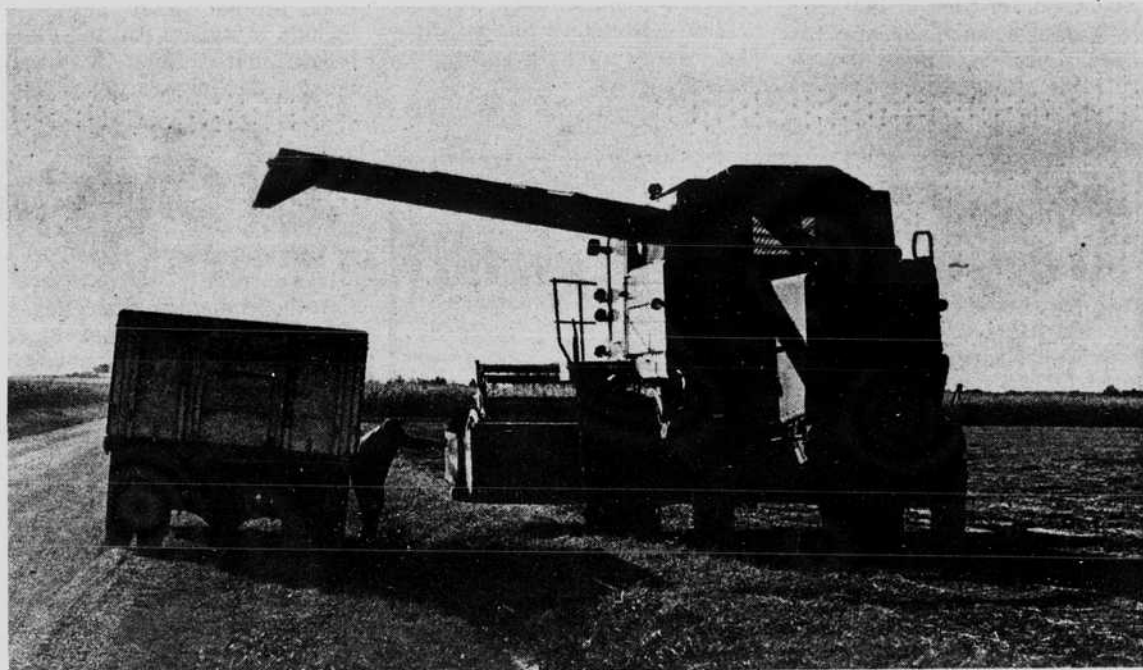
Latest enrollment figures for Parkland College fall show 9,321 students. This figure includes full- and part-time students. Total male enrollment this fall is 3,812; total female enrollment is 5,509.

PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

PROSPECTUS, Wednesday, October 7, 1981

Parkland College, 2400 W. Bradley, Champaign, Illinois

Volume 15, No. 6



As fall comes upon us, the cornfields are in their prime! Commuters to Parkland College will soon see pickers in the fields every day of the week.

Bob Brown, 55, Dies

William R. "Bob" Brown, a charter member of the Parkland College Foundation, died last Saturday, Oct. 3, 1981, at Mercy Hospital, Urbana.

Mr. Brown, 505 Broadmeadow, Rantoul, was the owner and general manager of radio station WRTL and a former employee of WDWS radio in Champaign.

Ed Kelly told the Prospectus Monday that Mr. Brown was active in supporting efforts to establish a broadcast career program at Parkland College and had also served on the Parkland Communications Career Program Advisory Committee since 1975.

Mr. Brown had been employed by WDWS from 1947 to 1962. In 1962 he and the late Dick Williams started Rantoul's radio station, WRTL, 1460 AM. Later the station began broadcasting on both AM and FM bands.

He was also on the board of directors of First Federal

Savings and Loan in Rantoul and on the Fire and Police Commission in Rantoul.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Rantoul and the Rantoul Moose Lodge.

Mr. Brown was born Nov. 21, 1925; at Cypress, Ill., a son of E. E. and Bertha Lowery Brown.

He married Sylvia Cato July 15, 1951, at Cypress. She survives. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Becky Frye of Rantoul and Nancy Brown of Redondo Beach, Calif.; a son, Steve Brown of Normal; a granddaughter; and three brothers, Bud Brown of Bloomington, Lowery Brown of Greeley, Colo., and James Brown of Normal.

Funeral services were Monday at the Fiedler Funeral Home, Rantoul. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery in Rantoul.

Memorials may be made to the WRTL scholarship fund for radio communications in memory of Bob Brown.



William "Bob" Brown

Library open until 10 p.m.

by Jeff Stahl

The Learning Resource Center (Library) has extended its hours from 7:30 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. Students are invited to come in and look around at any time during those hours.

Cassettes are available in the Audio Visual room located in the south end of the library. Students also can check out calculators.

The library has a big collection of current paperbacks, and students can check them out.

It also has the "New York Times" on microfilm dating back to 1850. It is a primary source of information for stories covering the Civil War and President Lincoln's assassination.

Students play in tournaments

The game tournaments are starting this week with a pleasant surprise - there is a women's 8-ball tournament with seven girls competing for the title. Favored at this time is Renee Inman with Alicia Neils a close second.

The chess tournament has over 18 competitors with Joe Stralka as the favorite.

Table Tennis is highlighted by two top players from last year - Felix Bello and Gil Amine.

The greatest number of players are entered in the men 8-ball tournament. There are 32 players

with many having a chance to grab the title.

Backgammon is commencing play with Kevin O'Halloran heading the list of returnees. Exciting games are foreseen from Andree Kraaoe, Ken Spitz, Meggie Brown, Bill Hill and Denise Suerth.

The only tournament which has doubles is Foosball. The pre-tournament favorites are Eric Varner & Gary Filkin. Other outstanding teams are Steve Taylor & Jose Olivero; Damon Ennis & Andre Krabbe; Andy Baylor & Cedric Hay and Tim Walsh & Dave Goldberg.

Christian Fellowship plans month

Active is the word for the month of October for Parkland Christian Fellowship. Many activities and meetings are being planned for the benefit of the Parkland Christians.

PCF (Parkland Christian Fellowship) has its large group meetings on Tuesday from 11 to 12:30 p.m. in room X220. There are small groups meeting on different days on campus.

Beginning the October schedule for the large group M Margaref Jensen of Stratford Park Bible Chapel. She will speak on Jesus' evangelism in the story of "the woman at the well."

On the second Tuesday, Dale Holm, instructor in the Math-Physical Science Division, will be sharing what he has learned from international students.

Next, Helen Kaufman, an English teacher at Parkland will be discussing Evangelistic Bible Studies. The basic how-to's will be her topic for discussion.

The last Tuesday of the month will be spent in a time of fellowship and worship. The main focus of that meeting will be to get to know each other a little better and praise God in doing so.

Small groups serving a variety of needs are meeting on campus.

A new facit of PCF this October

will be a prayer meeting. The projected date for the first session is Oct. 15 during college hour from noon to 12:30 p.m. The meeting will be run by various people. Everyone is invited to attend.

The main activity planned for this fall is a hayride on Oct. 16. This time is planned for the purpose of getting better acquainted outside the atmosphere of Parkland. It is also possible that a fellowship from the University of Illinois may attend. Other activities include a square dance with a fellowship from Illinois State and possibly the University of Illinois.

PCF has chosen Hebrews 10: 24,25 for its goal this year: "and let us consider how to spur one another on to love and good works, not forsaking the meeting together, as some do, but all the more as you see the day approaching."

PCF officers are Ginee Bachman, president; Paul Speciale, vice-president; Kim McGhiey, Secretary, and Maria Miller, treasurer. Paul Curtis is the faculty sponsor, and Robert Johnson is the InterVarsity staff worker.

All students are welcome and encouraged to participate.

Guides needed

Tour guides are needed for the following dates — October 27 through 30 and November 3 through 5. Training and wages are provided. Tour guides will be showing and telling high school seniors about Parkland College. If interested please contact Amy Seward in the Career Center (X163) by October 20th.

Honor society seeks students

The Scholastic All-American Search has begun, but nobody seems to know about it.

According to President Mark A. Anderson, not one single Parkland student has submitted an application for the fall 1981 class.

"In fairness to each school and to its students, it is our policy to accept members from each of this country's 1,500 schools," he said. The honor society is a small, nonprofit organization comprised of undergraduate and graduate students from all fifty states and several foreign countries.

"We started out with only six members, but our 'All-American' appeal forced us into a nationwide organization," according to Anderson.

The goal of the annual Scholastic All-American Search is to admit top students from each community college, junior college, undergraduate, and graduate school in the country. The organization has no local chapters, instead seeks intellectually mature students on a national level. Students are chosen on the basis of their leadership abilities, physical vigor, and intellectual prowess.

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Editor wonders . . .

Are you alive, Parkland?

Do you care?

Well, it sure doesn't seem like it.

Out of 9,321 students enrolled this semester at Parkland, only 168 showed up to vote for Stugo senators.

Zack Trail, Stugo President, cannot find three people out of 9,321 students that want to serve on the Publications Board—something that requires little time and effort.

Out of 9,321 students, we only have one interested enough to write sports for us. His name is Brett Pittman, and he represents the entire sports staff. For that matter, we have only four other people writing for us on the staff.

We cannot get more than three classified ads a week—and they're free to all students and faculty.

Apathy—the act of not caring—seems to be running rampant at Parkland and it makes me sick.

One of biggest pet peeves is to hear people complain about something—the paper for instance—and then do nothing about it. How can you change something if you don't get involved? An example is our old nameplate. We had heard that several people didn't like the cobra. So Ken Ferran, former co-editor, wrote an editorial asking people to give us their opinions on the nameplate. One person called in her opinion; no one wrote a letter to the editor. I feel that maybe we should have kept the old nameplate. After all, if no one cared enough to write us a letter, why should we change?

I know you think you don't have time to get involved. You have classes and probably most of you work, too. Right? Wrong! If I can spend 40 hours a week on this paper plus go to class (and I don't think 40 hours is an unreasonable estimate of the time I spend here) then you can take the time to get involved, too. If you don't like something about the paper, write us a letter. If you don't like the sports coverage, then come in and give Brett a hand. The organizations here at Parkland are here so you can express yourself through them. Why isn't anybody expressing themselves?

Are you alive out there? I'm beginning to wonder, so let me know.

Terri Mayer, Editor

Ski Club plans trips

by Gwynn Gantter

At the September 29 meeting of the Ski Club, President Steve Breckenridge gave several suggestions about where the Ski Club could plan their ski trips. With their present budget, which is \$494.83, and the money they earn through fund raising activities, the club decided they could either go on several small trips to Wisconsin, or one big trip out West. Colorado was suggested as the big trip.

Some ideas for fund raising activities were presented at the meeting, such as delivering phone books, selling T-shirts with printed messages and a logo on it, bake sales, and painting house numbers on the curbs of streets.

It was also suggested that the club have someone teach the members a little about skiing and give some helpful hints.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 13, at noon in room B133.

PACT programs held

Two Parents and Children Together (PACT) programs for expectant parents will be held on Wednesday, October 14, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. at Parkland College.

Artist presents workshop

Artist Donald R. Carmichael, will conduct a watercolor workshop at Parkland College from 9-11 a.m., Tuesday, October 13 in room C228. Any interested artist may attend.

Carmichael, director of the Tarble Arts Center at Eastern Illinois University, is a noted watercolorist. He has conducted many painting workshops, lectures and demonstrations throughout the Midwest and Midsouth, and his paintings have received recognition in international and national competitions.

The Parkland College Art Gallery is currently exhibiting a collection of Carmichael's paintings.

Club selling hot dogs

Pi Sigma Lota, the Auto-Farm-Diesel Club, is planning to have a hot dog sale Monday, Oct. 12, in the Student Activities Center. Proceeds from this sale will be used to promote better education in auto, farm, and diesel mechanics by bringing in guest lecturers and sponsoring field trips.

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More tips on shopping

by Denise Suerth

How much money did you save on your grocery/household products bill last week? If it was not as much as you would like, it is time to make a few shopping rules for yourself and stick to them.

Rule No. 1: Never buy on impulse. (You remember that jar of minced clams that has been sitting in your refrigerator for four months. Or that box of Tide you bought at Eisner for full-price when it was on sale next door at Osco.)

Rule No. 2: Buy in quantity when items are on sale. (My husband and I go through a lot of tuna. I always buy it on sale and then I buy it by the case. When we get down to about 15 cans I start looking for another sale. Don't say you don't have room to store it. Canned goods store very well underneath the bed, the couch, etc.)

Rule No. 3: Don't shop for food when you are hungry. I know from experience. The last time I shopped while I was hungry I bought over \$150 worth of groceries for 2 people. And I didn't buy anything in quantity. And I had coupons at home for half the items I bought. And I gained 10 pounds from all the candy and frozen desserts I bought.

Rule No. 4: Plan your shopping in advance. Go through all the grocery ads in the newspaper. Check your supply of cents-off coupons. (Remember those?) Check what proofs of purchase you need for current refund offers. Look for double and triple plays on items you use.

Student Survival

Double and triple plays

A double play is a combination of two money-saving offers; a triple play is a combination of three. For example, if you buy a box of Duncan Hines cake mix on sale for 89 cents and use a 10-cent off coupon for that product at the checkout, you have a double play. If you then take the net weight from the front of the box and send it in for a refund offer from the manufacturer that returns you a coupon for a free package, you have a triple play. You also have two boxes of cake mix for \$1.13 (sale price plus tax on two boxes plus 18-cent stamp.)

Rule No. 5: Be organized. This is the secret behind everything else. Start small and work your way up. Set aside a few hours a week to keep your cents-off coupons, refund forms, and good garbage in workable order. And use this time to check the food ads in the newspapers and plan your shopping accordingly. I don't patronize any one store solely; I go where my money buys me the most.

Organization of coupons

There are many different methods for organizing the items mentioned above, so use one that's easiest for you. When organizing coupons, the very first

thing to do is look for and circle or underline the expiration date. Use red or green if possible. I separate food and non-food coupons. Then I arrange them in groups like dairy products, meats, candy, beverages, etc. Beverages is then subdivided into pop, fruit juice, coffee, and tea. Then the coupons in each of these groups is alphabetized. This may sound complicated, but at any given time I have at least 600 different coupons to keep track of.

Organize refund forms

Refund forms must be organized even better. I keep file folders on them. One contains refund forms with all the proofs of purchase ready except for the cash register tape needed. All cash register tapes are kept in a separate folder and are pulled out as needed. Another folder contains refunds-in-progress (forms still missing one or more qualifiers). This folder is subdivided into refund forms with expirations occurring in the next month and refunds expiring after that. It helps to separate money-plus forms from free product or money back forms. (Money-plus forms involve adding your own money to a number of qualifiers to receive an item of considerably higher value, like the Keebler ceramic cookie jar tree or the Taster Choice copper coffee set.)

Refund forms are best kept in alphabetical order of the product. Offers requiring qualifiers from more than one product are kept separately.

When you do send in your refund forms, be sure to keep a notebook on who you sent it to, where, the expiration date of the offer, whether you used a store form, magazine form, or newspaper form, when you sent it, and what qualifiers you had to send. When you get your refund, mark it off in your notebook. If you haven't received a certain refund after 12 weeks, write directly to the customer service representative of the company which offered the refund.



The harvest is late in coming this Fall because of a wet, cool summer.

Current refund offers that do not require a form:

Agree Creme Rinse and Shampoo \$1 refund, P.O. Box 5545, Maple Plain, MN 55345. Send 2 oval neck labels from Agree Shampoo and/or Creme Rinse, any combination. Expires 4/1/82. You receive a refund check for \$1.

CERTS Free Flyer, P.O. Box 7030-S, Westport, CT 06881. Send the Universal Product Code (bars and numbers that checkout scanners read) from 5 rolls of Certs plus 50 cents postage and handling. Expires 1/31/82. You receive a Certs Flyer (frisbee).

Kellogg's \$1 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 5016, Kalamazoo, MI 49003.

Send 4 Proof of Purchase Seals from the side panel of 4 boxes of Kellogg's Raisin Bran. Expires 4/30/82. You receive a refund check for \$1.

When you send in these No Form Needed offers, enclose a piece of paper (at least 3 inches by 5 inches) with you name, address, and ZIP code. Also put your return address on the envelope.

Next week: More offers, forms to look for and how, good refunding etiquette.

Workshop offered on business

Topics of special interest to individuals involved in operating a small business will be discussed at a Workshop on Thursday, October 15. "Survival Strategies for Small Business" will meet from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in room L111 at Parkland College.

Management information systems for the 80's and a summary of the new tax laws are two subjects to be addressed in the meeting. Other discussion topics will include performance

measures for small businesses, managing financial statements, cash flow analysis, staffing and organization of human resources, market opportunities and financing small businesses.

This workshop is being sponsored by the Champaign Chamber of Commerce Small Business Council and Parkland College. It is open to anyone interested in helping small businesses survive in the competitive environment of the 80's.

Cost for the workshop is \$20. Individuals may register in advance through the Office of Admissions and Records, or on the day of the workshop if space is available. The Parkland Business Division, 351-2269, has additional about this program.



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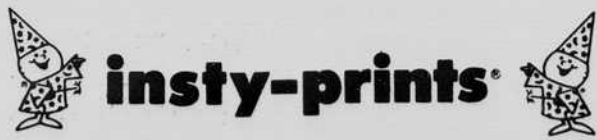
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PROSPECTUS staff meetings held every Tuesday in X155. Writers needed! If you cannot attend the meeting contact Terri at 351-2266.

"Song" simple, yet good

by Sally Bateman

"They're Playing Our Song"

A large audience enjoyed the one-night visit of the musical "They're Playing Our Song" at the Assembly Hall on Sunday evening.

With the book by Neil Simon, music by Marvin Hamlisch, and

Dunaway stars in new movie

by Albert Sapp

Based on the book by Christina Crawford, one would expect this movie to be very gripping and of great depth. I expected this, but I was far from prepared for what I encountered. The movie starts so calmly and things seem so beautiful. Yet, as it progresses, the tension, fear, and pain build and build.

Faye Dunaway plays Joan Crawford and does it outstandingly. If one expects only the monster, you'll be disappointed. Dunaway brings us to understand the very strong pressure that Joan was under and how they lead to alcohol, depression, abuse. She plays a Joan who finds a life, that has been an anchor for many years, falling apart around her. Alcohol begins the change that leads to her abuse of Christina. Thru all this, you still get the feeling that Joan loves her daughter.

Mara Hobel plays the young Christina and, in her performance, we first see the competition between mother and daughter. Christina finds she can steal her mother's glory before the press cameras and unwittingly becomes a ready enemy for her mother. Diana Scarwid picks up as the teenage Christina and we see her following in the footsteps of her mother. Violence and anger still are very much a part of their relationship, but we begin to see more.

The movie is riveting and the acting is superior. The music by Henry Mancini is beautiful and fits well the period of the movie. The staging is elaborate and the costumes a feast. This is perhaps Paramount's best of the year and worth the admission price.



lyrics by Carole Bayer Sager, the production featured June Gable and the understudy for Richard Ryder, George-Paul Fontuna, as Vernon Gersch and Sonia Walsk. The story was inspired by the relationship of the lyricist and composer of the show.

The story line was very simple; there were no minor characters other than "voices" of the two principals who became song and

dance chorus for the numerous songs. It was tour de force for the principals. June Gable was a delight to watch and carried the evening, projecting an effervescent, loving, infinitely energetic personality. The male half of the duo seemed completely overshadowed.

The scenery was basic but very effective. Using projections to fill in the bare outlines of the sets,

the projection set the mood well. The projecting was well handled, the timing was good, and continuity of the scenes was well maintained. The scene at the beach house in Quoque was especially attractive. The loud speaker system, on the other hand, was not ideal.

While this was by no means a grand musical in the style of "Oklahoma," or a great comedy

in the style of "The Odd Couple," it was a pleasant change from an evening of television. It was admittedly a very light uncompllicated boy meets girl story. As an evening of song and dance it was successful.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA MASS TRANSIT DISTRICT SCHEDULE CHANGES

As an ongoing effort by the Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District to refine its schedules and to eliminate unproductive schedule segments, the MTD will institute some schedule changes effective Monday, September 21. Most of the changes are reflected in the modification of very early AM trips generally before 7:30 a.m. Below is a condensed version of the schedule changes.

- | | |
|------------------|---|
| 1 —Yellow | —Minor Am changes before 7:00 a.m. 8:20 a.m. trip from Richardson Estates and continuing across the schedule is now two minutes earlier |
| 2 —Red | —Minor AM change starting from Church & Neil at 6:52 a.m. and continuing across the schedule is now operating two minutes earlier. |
| 3 —Lavender | —See new schedule, as significant changes have been made. |
| 4 —Blue | —Minor AM changes beginning at the 6:47 a.m. trip from Country Fair eastbound and continuing thru the 7:39 a.m. trip at Church & Neil. 5:46 p.m. trip at Country Fair does not continue. |
| 5 —Green | —Minor AM changes before 6:30 a.m. and evenings after 9:30 p.m. |
| 6 —Orange | —Minor AM changes before 6:30 a.m. and the 6:27 p.m. and 6:46 p.m. trips at Washington/McArthur do not continue. |
| 7 —Grey | —Minor AM changes before 7:00 a.m. |
| 8 —Orchard Downs | —Minor AM changes before 7:15 a.m. and evenings after 9:30 p.m. |
| 9A—Brown | —Minor AM changes at Church & Neil—instead of 8:14 a.m. it now becomes 8:09 a.m. and the 8:21 a.m. trip at Green & Sixth is now 8:16 a.m. 4:52 p.m. Church & Neil trip has been eliminated and is now beginning at Green & 6th at 5:00 p.m. |
| 9B—Brown | —Minor AM changes before 7:00 a.m. 2:07 p.m. and 3:22 p.m. trips from Parkland College continuing on across schedule have been changed. |
| 10—Gold | —Minor AM changes before 6:30 a.m. |

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'Journey' not worth trip

The Journey concert last Friday was disappointing. Journey gave a workman-like performance, but seemed uninspired. As often at the Assembly Hall, there was no spark in the show. Most of the music was off Journey's new album, "Escape," which is to be expected. The highlight of the concert was the encore when Journey put some feeling into old

hits "Lovin', Touchin', Squeezing" and "Any Way You Want It." Then the lights came on and the crowd dutifully shuffled out. The instrumentalists and vocals were flawless but for anyone other than diehard fans it was a less than great performance.

Even the backup band, The Greg Kihn Band, was infected

with Champaign lethargy. Another point against the show was its shortness. Journey played about 75 minutes and Greg Kihn played about 40 for under two hours of music.

The acoustics were excellent. I'm still partially deaf, and the stage was unique. It was very open, giving people in back a good view and Steve Perry plenty of room to dance around, but still



Steve Perry, Lead singer of Journey. Journey appeared at the Assembly Hall of Friday, Oct. 2.



Neil Shon, Lead guitar player of Journey



B.P.

Talk, learn through your TV in future

Television sets are turning into two-way communications systems at the University of Illinois.

Equipment now arriving on the campus for field tests will enable viewers to use their modified TV sets to talk to each other, play video games, send letters and take courses.

The system to be tested on the campus cable TV hook-up eventually could be offered to subscribers of commercial cable operations.

A prototype of a "low-cost" home terminal using a modified television receiver has been designed by John E. Stifle, Michael L. Hightower and Michael J. Williams of the U. of I. Computer-based Education Research Laboratory.

With a programmable converter connected to the terminal, users of the cable TV system will have at their fingertips all of the capabilities of the PLATO computer system developed at the U. of I., including computer-assisted instruction, message switching, electronic mail and interactive games.

Course listings include piano keyboard drill, a written examination study guide for

student pilots, and a collection of cartoons and computer jokes — for example, Groucho Marx's quip, "I believe in computer dating, but only if the computers are truly in love."

Any subscriber who uses the right address code will be able to send a message to another person at any of approximately 1,200 PLATO terminals controlled by a central computer system in Urbana. The PLATO terminals are located in 28 states

and the District of Columbia, with connections to foreign cities including Quebec and Brussels.

"A user at home on the cable system could actually 'talk' to one of our other users in Hawaii who is using phone line data communication," Williams said.

Besides having the cable system send notes "instantly," the scientists said, notes may go to files of interest to various groups.

Recreational games in the PLATO catalog include a three-dimensional air combat simulation, a simulation of World War II tactical combat and a "dungeon" game.

Some limits on recreational use will be built into the system to

keep it from being swamped by game players.

The idea, Hightower said, is "to make a general-purpose communication system so that we can show other people how you can connect a computer

through a commercial-grade, city-type cable system." He said PLATO will be used for the demonstration, but other computers should be able to use the system also.

"We're hoping that we're going to be able to 'sell' the system, so to speak, to other groups that are interested in having this within major metropolitan areas," Hightower said.

"Other markets are experimenting with a dedicated channel for recreation or some data-base service," Williams said, "but it's very, very crude compared to what we're going to do."

TGhe project is a joint venture of the U. of I. Broadband Services and the PLATO group. The UBS office administers the campus cable system.

Andrew Paff, manager for special services of the university's broadcasting service, said, "While there are many 'teletext' systems under development, there is nothing to compare with this application in terms of accessible data and true time-sharing possibilities."

The full catalog of PLATO lessons weighs more than five pounds and runs 851 pages, covering about 150 subject areas.

PATH holds meeting

The Parkland Association for the Handicapped, PATH, held their regular weekly meeting last Thursday, Oct. 1, in room M143.

The group discussed the results of their display at Market Place Mall on Sept. 26 and 27. Over 30 organizations were on hand at the mall for the event, which marked

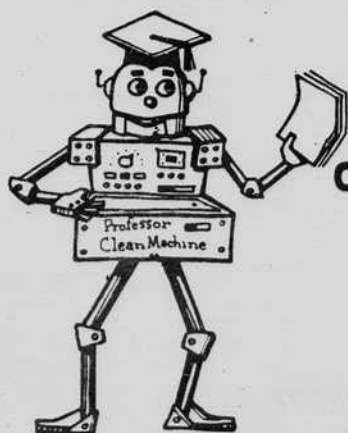
the International Year of Disabled Persons. The club expressed its thanks to all who participated in the event and helped make it a success.

The group also discussed plans for a chili dinner on Nov. 18. Details of the dinner are still under discussion.

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Teacher market opening up

National surveys and education statisticians agree that what was, only a few years ago, a glut on the teacher market is beginning to reverse itself.

Projections from the National Center for Education Statistics show a 45 percent decline in the number of students preparing to teach at the elementary and secondary levels.

Martin Frankel, a researcher and writer for the NCES annual Projections of Education Statistics, said he expects elementary and secondary school enrollments, which have been teachers between 1970 and 1980, bottom out in 1984 and begin an increase that could surpass, by 1995, the 51.3 million students during the peak year 1971.

Some school districts already have bottomed out.

"Our enrollment is holding fairly true," said Roger Beaumont, director of instructional staffing for the Broward County (Fla.) School

District. "We have 8,000 teachers for 130,000 students. We don't anticipate that the numbers will drop appreciably, but rather that they will grow slowly.

"We're building new schools," he said.

In its most recent report, the Association for School, College and University Staffing summarized a 1980 supply-demand study showing teacher shortages already exist in several fields.

"University participants reported a decrease of 41 percent in the number of new elementary teachers and 51 percent in the number of new secondary teachers between 1970 and 1980. They indicated an anticipated reduction between 1980 and 1981 in the number of persons completing requirements for certification; the anticipated decreases were 21 percent in elementary and 14 percent in secondary education," the ASCUS 1982 Annual said.

Another article in that annual said, "We envision that in the next one to three years there will be a critical shortage of teachers in all teaching areas K-12. The main reason for this is the dramatic decline in the number of students entering teacher education programs."

The Illinois Board of Education, summarizing a supply-demand study for the state, said, "The current statistics suggest that prospective teachers should not choose another career for fear of not finding employment.

Skater returns, playing Tuesday

How many of you students, born and raised in Champaign-Urbana, remember going down to the local civics center on a Friday night to listen to a local band?

Sometimes you would have to pay as much as 75 cents to hear such obscure groups as REO Speedwagon or Head East. When I hear a hit single on national radio by REO Speedwagon nowadays, and think back to the times I paid 50 cents to watch the



same band, it makes me realize how lucky I am to live in a city where excellent bands are born.

Today, there is a band similar to REO that is going through the same process to become recognized. This band consists of nationally recognized names. Jeff Hall, brother of Bruce Hall,

bassist for REO, is the bass player. Don Mosele, previously with Slink Rand, plays lead guitar, and drummer Larry Wiggins sets the beat. The band I'm talking about is Skater.

Skater will be playing in the Parkland College fountain area from 11 to 1 on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Children as thieves?

Even kids are dishonest

by Mark Hieftje-Conley

Do you remember that ever-present advertisement in the back of all comic books? You know the one that I'm talking about, the one that asked youngsters (ages 10-14) to sell seeds and make money or trade their profits for fantastic prizes such as an AM radio, a dandy sleeping bag, or a walkie-talkie set. That same company that sold seeds to the youth of America for over 60 years is now being forced out of business by the dishonesty of those very same youths.

The idea of the operation is to send the kids packets of seeds to sell at 60 cents each and to split the profits of those sold with the company, which came to 20 cents for the child and 20 cents for the company. The problem is that some of the children, representing over \$600,000 in lost sales, have failed to send back the cost of the seeds and the firm's profit. For this reason the American Seed Co. of

Lancaster, Pennsylvania closed its doors at the end of its fiscal year last week.

The company tried everything to bring the children to their senses, from threatening letters to propaganda to making the parents responsible for their kids. Nothing seemed to work.

Maybe this is a sign of the times; maybe it's human nature to try to screw the other guy; that's certainly what we are taught. Whatever the reason is behind American Seed Co.'s failure, it sure gives us something to think about. I never sold seeds so I was never tempted and I'll never know if I would have kept any money that didn't belong to me. I have been tempted at other times though and not every time have I done the honorable thing. So maybe all the seed sellers out there and I ought to re-evaluate our priorities and decide if we really need the extra money or not.

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Golf team wins conference

By B. P.

The Parkland golf team upset favored Danville to win the Central Illinois Athletic Conference Tournament and take the conference title. Parkland scored a 327 to Danville's 339, while Lincoln Land came in third at 348.

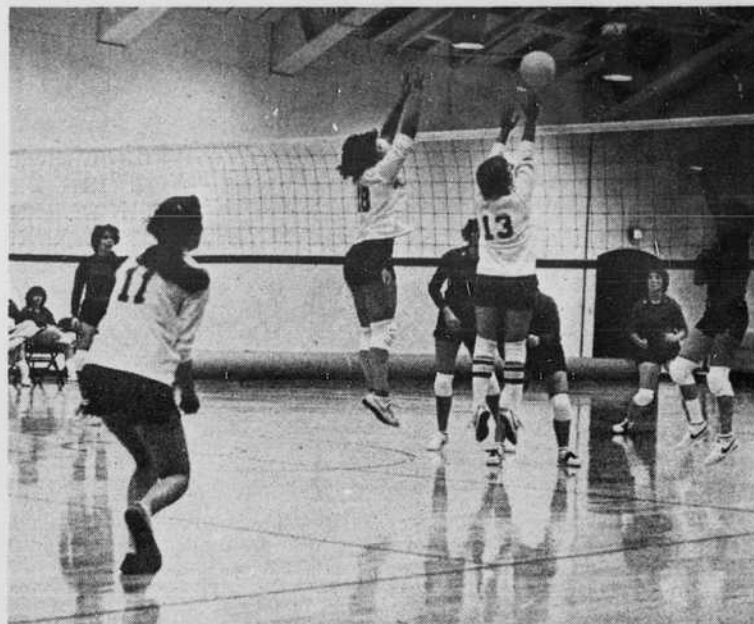
Parkland's Mark McElwain won

medalist honors with a 77. Eric Thiel came in with an 81 which tied for second; sending him into a playoff. Thiel won, giving the Cobras the first two places. Jeff Butts finished fifth with an 82.

As a team it was Parkland's best outing of the season, with no one scoring above 90 on the round.

Parkland travels to Springfield this Friday and Saturday for the Lincoln Land Invitational, their last match before the region qualification tournament on Oct. 19.

Parkland scores . . . McElwain 40-37, 77; Thiel 33-43, 81; Butts 43-39, 82; Irish 43-44, 87; Schanafelt 42-46, 88.



The girls' volleyball team is shown here in home-game action last Friday night.

VB team gives erratic show

The Parkland volleyball team gave a Hyde and Jekyl performance last week. In four matches the Cobras split two home games, split two road games and split two conference games.

In the first two matches Parkland played poorly. First, against Lincoln Land at home

(Tuesday 29) and on the road against Lincoln (Wednesday 30), the Cobras put on their Hyde act, playing poorly and losing in straight sets both times. Later that evening the Cobras returned to normal defeating an extremely talented but disorganized Olive Harvey team 16-14 and 15-11.

The only exciting match came last Friday when Parkland hosted Lakeland. Starting slowly, something of a habit, the Cobras

lost the first two sets 9-15 and 11-15. The third game was a nailbiter, as Lakeland strove to put the match away, but Parkland prevailed 16-14. The Cobras picked up steam in the fourth game winning 15-11. Then Parkland displayed much superior conditioning as they blew their tired opponents off the court in a 15-0 skunk.

The Cobras are now 7-7 overall and 2-1 in the C.I.A.C.

Hearns/Leonard fight is reviewed

by BP

Being poor, I didn't get to see the fight of the year until last Thursday on the tube.

All the controversy that sports analysts talked about afterward was, as often, in their minds.

It was indeed a great fight, Hearns showing a gameness that hasn't been evident, but not dispelling doubts about his stamina. Leonard danced

through the first seven rounds allowing Hearns to be the aggressor and build up a lead, while marking Leonard's face. But Leonard avoided the Hearns knock-out and the brain-scrambling punishment he might have received (remember Frazier vs. Ali).

In the eighth, Sugar Ray took a new tack and control of the fight.

The rest is history. Hearns was ahead on points (he had to be

since the fight ended before the 14th round) when the fight ended, and the ref was correct to stop the fight when he did. Hearns was helpless on the ropes and had momentarily dropped his hands. Only someone who enjoys homicide would dispute that decision.

Explore the humanities

Individuals from more than a dozen states will participate in the Central Division Conference of the Community College Humanities Association, October 9 and 10 at Parkland College. CCHA, a national organization, promotes the interests of the humanities in community

Fast Freddy is back again

Fast Freddy has returned from an extended vacation in time for most of the football season and again will lend his wisdom to our readers.

Illinois at Purdue should be an interesting match-up between similar teams. The Boilermakers defeated Notre Dame, but lost to Minnesota. Illinois' loss was at the hands of Pittsburgh. Both teams have good defenses and good quarterbacks. Fast Freddy says Illinois by three due to their kicking game.

The wishbone game of the week will be held in Texas, where the Longhorns host Oklahoma's Sooners. Expect to see a dozen or so fumbles as the Sooners win by 12 points.

The tiebreaker is Miami at Buffalo on the Howard show. The Bills should be better than they have played, but Miami is on the upswing of its Shula cycle. The Dolphins win by ten.

Other Fast Freddy picks this week: Michigan strolls over Michigan State, Iowa over Indiana, U.C.L.A. over Stanford, Cleveland Browns over aged Pittsburgh, Atlanta over the Hollywood Rams, and the Chicago Bears over Washington at Payton place.

F.F.

Sports

Notes

by BP

As sports editor, I would like to apologize for the quality of the sports coverage last week. However, out of 9,321 enrolled students at Parkland, only one has been interested enough to write for the Prospectus on sports. I am very lonely and would like to take this opportunity to beg for some assistance.

The Cross-Country team hosts the Parkland Invitational this Saturday.

Cobra Volleyball here on Friday the ninth and Tuesday the 13th; and away on Saturday and Monday.

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 | | Michigan at Michigan State |
| Game 2 | | Illinois at Purdue |
| Game 3 | | Indiana at Iowa |
| Game 4 | | Florida State at Notre Dame |
| Game 5 | | UCLA at Stanford |
| Game 6 | | Oklahoma at Texas |
| Game 7 | | Cleveland at Pittsburgh |
| Game 8 | | Los Angeles at Atlanta |
| Game 9 | | Washington at Chicago |
| Game 10 | | Tiebreaker |

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Music offers something for everyone

by Bill Thrift

It is probably safe to say that just about everyone loves music. Young and old alike have been drawn to the mysterious beckoning of rhythms and sounds since the dawn of man.

This semester, opportunities for one to be involved in music here at Parkland College are numerous. From singing to play an instrument, or maybe both, the music program at Parkland has something to offer everyone.

It is estimated that an average of nearly half of the student in high school are involved in some type of music group. But on the community college level many students feel they no longer "have time for it." True, academic courses are important and a student needs to allot time for them, but a college education likewise needs to be more than just academic courses. Social activities and extracurricular activities are important not only for a "rounded education" but, more personally, for an overall more relaxed feeling towards life. A kind of balance with the seriousness of studying or going to work.

For all of you singers out there — singing to the radio driving to class every day or conjuring mental concerts on the bus — Parkland offers a variety of choruses and vocal groups. Under the direction of Sandra Pondy, the Choral Union, the Swing Choir, and the Madrigals perform a variety of music styles.

The Choral Union meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. and rehearses until 9 p.m. This semester is the first time this popular choir has been open to both Parkland students and the public. The thrust of the Choral Union is to promote fellowship and friendship, while performing songs by the people and for the people. They will be holding concerts at various locations throughout the community. Right now the Choral Union has about sixty members but is actively soliciting more basses and tenors. Come on guys—this is your chance.

The Swing Choir performs show biz music and also popular songs. A Swing Choir concert is

divided into four fifteen-minute segments devoted to different styles. Country-Western, Broadway, Ballads, and Bop/Swing songs. The group has assistance from Susan McGee, a professional choreographer from the Sunshine Dinner Playhouse, and also from pianist Ira Feldman. The goal of the Swing Choir is to evolve an A-1, competitive group for entering in competition with other community colleges. They will be performing Oct. 10 at Market Place and Oct. 25 at Nature's Table. Rehearsals for Swing Choir are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon.

The Madrigals perform serious "high-brow" music mainly from the Renaissance Period. Membership is by audition only. They will be performing in the Student Center on Nov. 1 when they present their "All Hallows Concert." They will also perform Dec. 6 at the Urbana Country Club.

You say you would rather play than sing? Seats are still available in Parkland bands. Big Jazz Band, Community Orchestra, and Youth Orchestra offer a variety of opportunities to area musicians.

The Jazz Combo is looking for vocalists. They are planning two concerts in the College Center toward the end of the semester. They will also be performing some engagements around the community at nursing homes and schools. The Jazz Combo will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. in C148. A separate class of jazz pianists and guitarists will be held on Thursdays at 3 p.m.

The Big Jazz Band meets Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in C148. Saxophonists are in demand in this group. With a few more saxophonists, the Big Jazz Band will be performing concerts within three or four rehearsals.

The Community Orchestra is open to anyone in the District. Under the direction of Jack Rany, the orchestra plays a variety of larger scale music. The Community Orchestra is looking for more strings.

If you are not feeling quite confident enough for the Community Orchestra then perhaps you would be interested in Youth Orchestra.



Community Orchestra, directed by Jack Rany.



Choral Union

Youth Orchestra is primarily for those with at least one year of experience. Targeted at youth, it is, however, not restricted to this age group. Anyone may join with an audition. Meetings are held on Saturday mornings from 10 to noon.

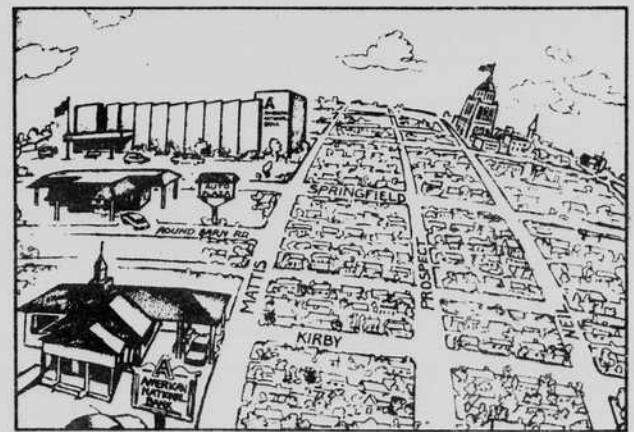
As you can see, there is a lot going on in Parkland music programs. Instrumentalists who wish to get involved in these activities should contact Erwin Hoffman at 351-2207, days; 351-8350, evenings. Vocalists should contact Sandra Pondy, 351-2207 days, 398-1645 evenings.



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