

# New additions

Fall is not traditionally a time for new beginnings, but for Parkland, and the Prospectus, this fall is an exception.

Ground was broken last Thursday for a new wing to the Parkland complex of buildings. The new wing is expected to ease some of the more serious problems which are resulting from present overcrowded conditions. Locating administration offices in this addition will make it possible to use the present administration offices, now located in the LRC, for other purposes.

The Prospectus has also made some additions.

Two new columns and an original cartoon will be appearing on our pages on a semi-regular basis.

"Skylines," a column on astronomy by Dave Linton, will serve those of our readers who look for more than UFOs in the skies.

Linton, an instructor of physics and astronomy at Parkland, is a welcome addition to the Prospectus.

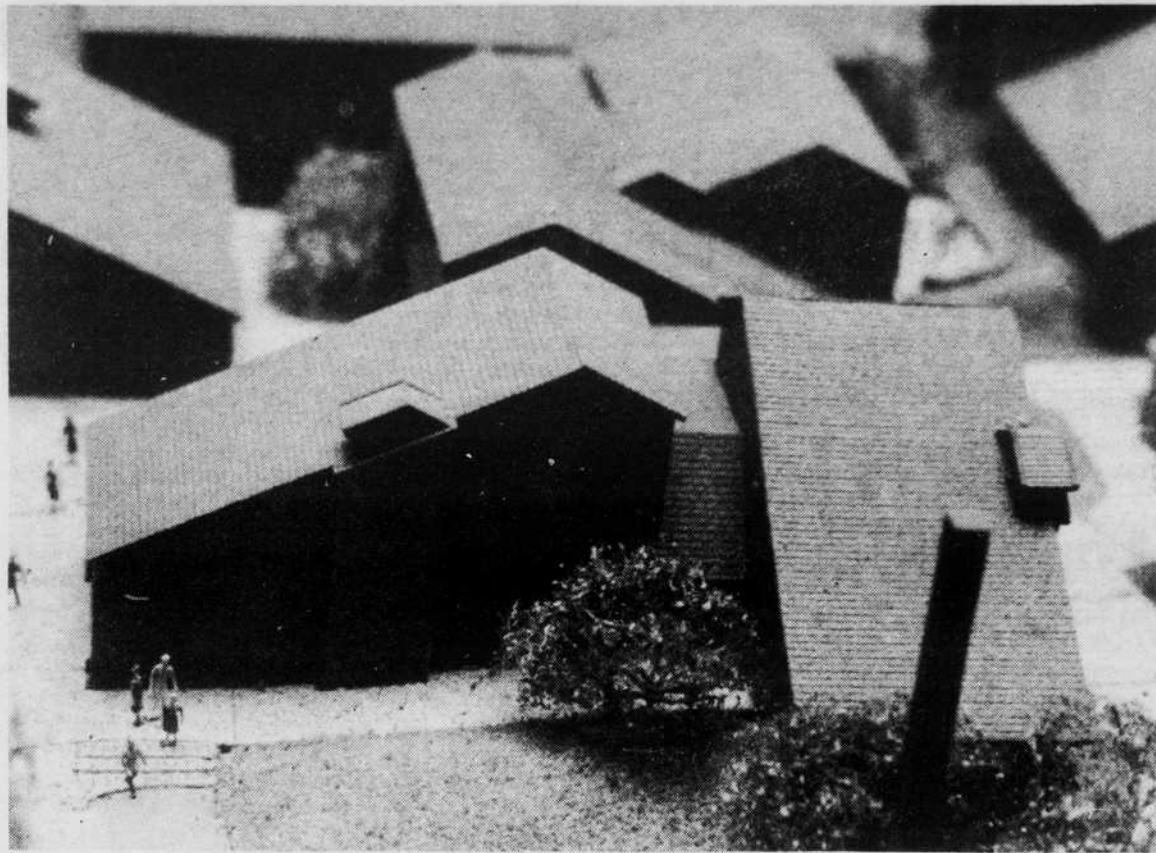
"Club Notes" will cover the activities of the many clubs and organizations here at Parkland.

Club secretaries or public relations people are requested to submit any news concerning their organization to the Prospectus. All items will be used on a space-available basis.

"Clark," our weekly cartoon, is the creation of Al Fleener. Fleener, a visual arts student, has promised to give us a short history of the strip and of the characters we may be meeting in the future.

We welcome these new additions and invite others with ideas for columns or features to contact us in X155.

Hope you all have a great, and safe, Thanksgiving.



The Administration addition to Parkland according to the model located by the Admissions Office. Some changes have been made in the addition to make additional space available for classrooms.

Photo by Bridget Rund

## news digest

**Urbana**—Mickey Mouse goes to Japan! Tokyo Disneyland is scheduled to open April 15, located 9 miles southeast of Tokyo.

The first Disneyland located outside the U.S., it will contain five theme parks, 40 shops, 27 restaurants, and 201 acres of parking space.

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**Dayton, Ohio**—The first microprocessor-controlled movement system was tested recently at Wright State University by a 22-year-old student who had been paraplegic since her senior year at high school.

Nan Davis, who took the first five steps using this system, said, "It's one giant step for woman, one giant leap for mankind."

The system is the result of a 13-year research effort by Dr. Jerrold Petrofsky, director of the school's biomedical engineering labs.

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**Urbana**—The Fighting Illini and coaches will spend their Christmas in Memphis, Tenn., this year. Illinois' trip to the Liberty Bowl became official Saturday, and the team is scheduled to leave late Mon., Dec. 20.

UI will play Alabama, Wed., Dec. 29. Tickets will be available at the Assembly Hall. Tour information and sign-up are available at the Illini Union.

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**Champaign**—Pizzas to go went to armed robbers during separate deliveries Friday and Saturday nights.

The first incident occurred in the 100 block of Kedwood around 11 p.m. Friday, where Champaign police were called to the scene. The second robbery was reported to Champaign County sheriff's deputies around 8 p.m. Saturday, when a delivery man was robbed inside the apartment building on South First Street.

Later that Saturday, Urbana police received a similar robbery report in the 1200 block of South Lincoln.

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**Champaign**—Parkland classes will be dismissed at 5 p.m. Wednesday for Thanksgiving break. No classes will be conducted Fri., Nov. 26. Regular schedule of classes will resume at 8 a.m. Monday.

Early deadlines have been set by the Prospectus for the December 1 edition. Classifieds are due in X-155 by 4 p.m. today (Wednesday). Letters to the editor and other editorial copy should be in the newspaper office no later than noon today.

Have a safe and Happy Thanksgiving!

—Compiled by Diane Ackerson

# Parkland PROSPECTUS

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*Diplomacy is the art of letting someone have your way.*

—Daniele Vare

## Parkland plans for winter

by Inger Gire

Parkland students commute from 12 separate counties spread over 3,000 square miles, so severe winter weather presents them, and the college, with some special problems.

Parkland's president, William M. Staerkel, said that the combination of district size and the unpredictability of the weather has created some problems in the past.

According to Staerkel, the decision on whether to hold classes or not must be made by 6 a.m., and "The earlier the better."

Staerkel receives a phone call from the campus at 5:30 a.m. on weather conditions.

"Where we occasionally get into trouble," he said, "is when we have a sharp change in the weather," a situation which has happened in the recent past.

On that occasion, after receiving word of improving weather conditions and deciding to open campus for classes, it began to sleet.

"By 7:30," Staerkel said, "you could hardly stand up outside, and driving was extremely hazardous. But," he continued, "it was too late to call classes off. We had people on the way or already on campus. The result was a very bad morning."

School officials received some criticism for deciding to remain open that morning, but, said Staerkel, "They just didn't understand the circumstances."

Radio stations must be notified early, so the normal procedure is that night personnel at Parkland

keep an eye on the weather, notifying either Jim Glasa, the director of the physical plant or

Dr. Staerkel of any threatening changes.

The decision to close or remain open must be made by 6 a.m., Staerkel stressed. The media is notified only if the decision to cancel classes is made. An announcement that there will be classes is never made, Staerkel noted. Students are only informed if cancellation is decided on.

The decision for off-campus classes is left to the town where such classes are held. In such a widespread district as Parkland's, weather conditions can vary greatly within just a few miles.

Night classes present a different problem.

"When we do close down, we generally close down everything, all day long," Staerkel said. However, he added that there are times when day classes do not meet but night classes do.

Parking lot conditions also cause problems during winter weather but Staerkel said everything possible is done to keep the lots sanded and salted.

"We've notified security that (in case parking places remain snow-covered) they are not to issue tickets," he said. "We try to get security to be very lenient in those situations."

The most important thing is that Parkland does not want students on the roads if conditions are hazardous.

Instructors have also been told to be lenient about students missing classes because of bad weather, Staerkel said.

"It's really a scary time of the year for trying to make decisions," he added.

If classes are held but the weather turns bad later in the day, classes may be dismissed early. In that case an announcement is made over the P.A. system.

That happened last year and, said Staerkel, resulted in some unforeseen problems.

"We made the announcement and asked everyone to leave the campus as soon as possible," he said.

What happened?

"We had a monumental traffic jam! Everybody was trying to get out at the same time and, with three exits from the campus to choose from, most people tried to go out by the Bradley Avenue exit. It took more than an hour before everyone got out," Staerkel said. "We learned a big lesson from that."

The policy this year, if the weather should require mid-day dismissal, is that cars in various parking lot sections will be instructed to use different exits. It is hoped that this will keep snarl-ups from reoccurring.

Winter is never an easy time for being on the highways, and as Dr. Staerkel said, no one wants people out on the roads when conditions are hazardous.

Road conditions in a student's home area should play a major part in determining whether the student should attend classes.

"Our guiding principle is to keep the college open if we possibly can. That's our basic rule," Staerkel said. But, he continued he had told parents, calling in concern about their children on the roads, that safety was, and should be, the primary concern.

# opinions

## Davis explains parking rules and regulations

Editor:  
In response to "A Few Parkland Students," and they do deserve a response, I would like to explain. First of all, most of your questions should be answered in the "Motor Vehicle and Parking

Regulations" pamphlet distributed around campus. I must admit that your particular concern is not spelled out. Generally, the rule of thumb is that if a vehicle infringes on any adjacent parking space or impedes

traffic, a citation will be issued. End spaces can be used to protect your vehicle if you can park in such a manner as not to violate the above. In regard to the "lovely blue Pontiac, license number XQL 418,"

if you arrived on campus between 7 and 7:30 a.m., as this car owner does, you would find like spaces available. You might even beat her to her favorite spot. If you have further questions, I am always available through the

college switchboard.  
  
Doug Davis  
(Who would also like to see everyone obeying the rules)

## Logic, fairness reasons for parking

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR  
I am writing in response to the student concerned about car parking. It is true that cars parked at the end of rows with tires projecting over the row-ending white lines do escape receiving tickets, while those within the rows are ticketed. This is an extremely logical and fair thing to do. The purpose of the double lines is to prevent any car from parking too close to another car. The person parking at the end of a row,

by moving farther to the end (thereby parking beyond the white line) is actually providing room for his neighbor, while doing injury to no one. Our security officers should be commended, not criticized, for enforcing the intent of the law, rather than enforcing to the letter the law. A rational observer should be able to come to the same conclusion. I, for one, am grateful to our security people for this unwritten

policy. When I drive our 'good' car, I always park at the end of a row, over the white lines, to protect my investment from the door-banging by insensitive, inconsiderate drivers. If I can't find such a place close to the building, I will even go to the furthest lot in search of such a place.  
  
Thanks, Security People . . . . .  
You're doing OK!  
A Satisfied Parkland Family Member

## c-u happenings

**The Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District** will not operate on Thurs., Nov. 25, 1982, in observance of Thanksgiving. The District will operate regular service on Wed., Nov. 24th and resume regular service on Fri., Nov. 26th. Additional information can be obtained by calling the District's Business Office, 384-8188.

prevent, recognize and treat emergency medical problems under those conditions. The workshop fee is \$8. Participants should register for the workshop by December 1. Additional information is available from the Parkland Life Science Division, 351-2277.

Is there anything good about anger? How does your anger affect the people around you . . . especially those who care about you? Bev Zollinger will provide suggestions for dealing with anger, and she will help answer some of your questions. It will be held Tues., Nov. 23 from noon until 1 p.m. in room X227.

The Center for Health Information program "Not All Chest Pain Means Heart Disease" previously scheduled for November 17, has been changed to 7 p.m., Tues., Nov. 30, in room L141 at Parkland College.

Aldred Heckman, MD, cardiologist at Christie Clinic, will discuss the difference between chest pain that does, and does not, require medical attention. Information on chest wall pain and palpitations will be given and questions from the audience will be answered.

The Surgery Open House for Burnham Hospital has been rescheduled for Sunday, December 5, 1982, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The operating rooms will be open to the public and specialty equipment will be displayed. Children as well as adults are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The program is free and open to all residents of the college district. For more information, or room directions, individuals should call the Center for Health Information at Parkland.

"Emergency Services in Cold and Blizzard Environments" is the topic of a Parkland College Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) workshop scheduled for 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, December 11 in room L111 at the College.

Parents and Children Together (PACT) has scheduled a program on "Co-Parenting After Divorce," at 7 p.m., Tues., Nov. 30, in room L158 at Parkland College.

Counselor Laura Wetzel, M.S., will present information on strategies for cooperating as parents after a divorce.

Eight hours of Section II credit toward EMT recertification will be awarded for attendance. The workshop is for EMT's; ESDA members; Red Cross volunteers; military, hospital, police and fire personnel; and other interested individuals. This workshop will prepare emergency service personnel to operate safely and efficiently in cold weather conditions. Participants will learn how to

PACT, the parenting program of the Center for Health Information, is sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland. Programs and the parenting newsletter, "Impact," are free of charge and available to the public. More information is available from the Center at Parkland, 351-2334.



(Left) Diana Prieto fills out her registration forms for spring. (Right) Mark Runck watches as the computer processes his application. Photos by Bridget Rund

## Parkland Pride

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The information desk seems nearly buried in the crush of eager students waiting to register for the spring semester. Photo by Bridget Rund



Effort by Sarah Hale made this holiday official

# Thanksgiving is newcomer among holidays

by Albert Sapp

Thanksgiving Day, as an idea, has been taking place for far longer a time than many people may realize.

The foundations of our modern day Thanksgiving may be traced back far into biblical history. The Jews have carried forward with them the Feast of Tabernacles, which takes place on the 15th of

October. At this time they give thanks for eight days for the bountiful harvests given them.

The Romans and Greeks also celebrated eight-day feasts in honor of their respective gods of agriculture.

From the Anglo-Saxon "harvest home" to the Scottish kirk, we received the idea of a substantial dinner to celebrate the day.

Due to the fact that most of the people who came and settled this land had had some experience with this type of celebration, it is not very surprising that such a celebration would find a place in America.

Many people, when you mention Thanksgiving, believe that the first day of thanksgiving observed in America was the Pilgrim one. They would be a little mistaken in both time and distance.

The first recorded day of thanksgiving was led by Reverend Richard Seymour in Popham Colony in 1607. The colony was short-lived, however, and this may account for the fact that this thanksgiving was not remembered by many.

The first permanent colony to observe a day of thanksgiving on a regular basis was the Jamestown settlement in Virginia. With the success of the tobacco harvest in 1612, many settlements sprang up in the same area, but the first celebration to actually take place did not occur until December 4, 1619. The observance continued until 1622, when an Indian uprising nearly destroyed the colony.

The first "official" day of thanksgiving, however, is credited to the Plymouth Colony and the Pilgrim settlers.

All of us know the basic story of how the Wampanoag tribe under their chief, Massasoit, helped the Pilgrims survive their first year, but many people don't seem to know what the actual main course

for the meal turned out to be.

Due to the fact that so many Indians had shown up for the feast, the Pilgrims feared for their winter stores. Massasoit saw this and sent his braves into the forest and they returned with five deer to supply the rest of the feast.

On December 18, 1777, a celebration took place throughout the 13 colonies due to the beginning of the war of Independence. Many of the presidents throughout our history set forth proclamations for days of thanksgiving, but it was not until the campaign waged by Sarah Josepha Hale that an official day of celebration was set for the nation as a whole.

Not until 1941, was the fourth Thursday of November set aside for Thanksgiving Day. One of the

most impressive overseas observances of Thanksgiving occurred in London in 1941 at Westminster Abbey. Thirty-five hundred American troops crammed into the church for special services to celebrate the holiday.

To me, however, Thanksgiving will always be remembered for its personal side: Waking up with the smell of the holiday dinner being cooked in the kitchen, remembering the preparation of the turkey dressing the night before, sitting down with half a loaf of bread and breaking it up into little pieces, then mixing in the seasoning and chopped celery.

On Thanksgiving morning, and for a day or two before, you could smell all the different pies and other goodies being baked. I can remember making a mess, while I tried to get the deviled egg centers back into the white halves. I normally had just as difficult time getting the yellow center out to begin with.

There were always potatoes to mash, but Dad did that job. I don't think he would trust any of us to keep them in the bowl. There would be sweet potatoes, which I couldn't face, cream peas, which I loved and bean salad, which I have lately developed a taste for.

The big moment came when, after all the relatives had arrived and shed their coats, we could all sit down together and watch Dad carve the first steaming slices from the turkey.

Hope that your Thanksgiving is a delightful and filling one. I intend to do full honor to the guest of honor that day.

I'll worry about the waist line later.

## Big birds: big bucks

Champaign, Ill. — Turkey shoppers can expect to pay higher prices for a smaller selection of holiday birds this year.

"It appears that we are going to find prices bouncing around quite a bit, but in general they will be up, perhaps as much as 20 percent over last year," said Samuel Ridlen, professor of poultry extension in the department of animal science at the University of Illinois.

"Prices will vary a bit with the brand, with the store, with the local supply, but certainly they will be up."

"I'm noticing, locally, a considerable spread from the lowest price to the highest price, perhaps 35 cents (per pound), maybe even a little more."

"Turkey producers have had some difficulties," Ridlen said, "but it looks like they are going to do a little better this year."

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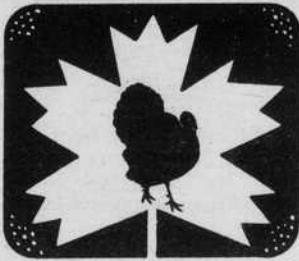
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# Shiloh church continues 31-year-old tradition

For the past thirty-one years, the families of the Shiloh United Methodist church in Mahomet have sponsored a Smorgasbord-style dinner at the church before every University of Illinois football game. "It's just our way of helping the church," said Mrs. Irma Hinton, the president of the women's group at the church. Last year alone the dinner raised about \$2,000 for the church.

The dinner has been held for the past thirty-one years whenever there has been an U. of I. home football game. Not only are there

groups locally which go to the dinner, but people come from all over.

However, lately attendance has been down just a bit. Because of the U. of I. starting their "Tailgreat" extravaganza, a great many of the dinner's potential customers are electing to get together with their friends and have their own private parties.

Another cause for concern was the scheduling of the game times. Because of the early starting times for some recent games, the dinner organizers have been a little hard-

pressed for time. While there are a few new women involved, the majority of the workers and cooks have been helping since the beginning.

All the food is donated by the people living on the Rural Routes in Fisher and Mahomet. Several of the older women at the dinner, who were helping out, expressed the feeling that the younger women of the community should be getting involved and should be getting ready to take over. Some women who have been involved with the dinner since its inception cannot

even make it to the event because of personal health problems.

The Minister of the Shiloh United Methodist Church, Rev. Robert Harrison, a student here at Parkland, feels that the women are performing a great service to the church and that they should be commended.

There were several different generations of families represented at this year's dinner. The ages ran the gamut from a baby, Abigail Ferguson, to her grandfather, George Samuel.

There are, of course, several

people and groups who continue to come to the event year after year.

A great deal of planning is necessary for the dinner to come off successfully. Every week, before a game, committees are established to parcel out assignments to different people on what they should bring.

The dinner has always been successful and will probably continue to be so thanks to the dedication of the women of this church.

## Parkland providing access to education

by Diane Ackerson

Since Parkland's courses have, throughout the years, expanded to reach outlying communities, educational doors have been opened for many.

Small town students as well as their parents now have access to educational opportunities that once were virtually unreachable. Gibson City's school guidance counselor, Dave Patton, expressed his appreciation for Parkland, saying it has been very beneficial for their community.

Patton first began counseling in Gibson City in 1963, and has always been an avid promoter of community colleges.

"There was no Parkland at that time," he said. "Students had to go to St. Louis or Chicago for continuing education. He said that would be like asking me to take a trip to Tokyo."

Patton said about one student in every two or three graduating classes take the time to attend one of these colleges. "But now," said

Patton, "when we talk of junior college the student says, 'Oh, you mean Parkland.'"

About half of Gibson City's high school graduates attend a junior college now Patton said, and several of the high school students have enrolled in beginning courses at Parkland before their graduation.

Donald Larson, School Superintendent for Gibson City expressed the convenience of having a community college so near their town. Parkland, being only 30 miles from Gibson City, is a decided difference over St. Louis or Chicago. Larson said many adults are taking advantage of the Parkland courses available in Gibson City.

Patton agreed, saying the courses are used primarily by the students' parents and older siblings. "This influences many students to do the same," he said. "Parkland's reputation here, is excellent," Patton concluded.

## Santa coming!

Christmas traditions return to Downtown Urbana this Friday when Santa arrives from the Bell Tower of the Courthouse.

Those waiting for Santa can warm up with free hot chocolate distributed inside the stores of Downtown merchants.

Onlookers can then join Santa and 20 costumed characters as they parade down Main Street and follow Santa into Lincoln Square. Santa Claus will reside in the High Court Mall until Christmas Eve.

Christmas festivities will begin Friday morning at 9 a.m. at the County Courthouse in Downtown Urbana.



## Sculpture to be shown

The Parkland College Art Gallery will exhibit works by sculptors Peter Fagan and Roger Blakley, November 29-December 22. The Gallery is open to the public Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Tuesday-Wednesday, 6-9 p.m.

Both sculptors have been in numerous regional and national competitions and invitational group exhibitions. They are both University of Illinois faculty.

Fagan sculpted the Richard J. Daley memorial sculpture that is permanently installed in the Illinois State Capitol Rotunda. He is currently working on a piece commissioned by the Capital Development Board's "4% for the Arts" program, for the new U of I Veterinarian Medicine building.

Blakley is included in the

Cleveland Museum of Art's exhibit, "100 Years—The Cleveland Institute of Art," an invitational exhibition of alumni and faculty commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Cleveland Institute of Art.

Works by Fagan are in several public and permanent collections including the Union League, Chicago; the Grover H. Hermann Fine Arts Center, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio; and the Parkland College permanent collection.

Blakley's one person exhibits include shows at the Gilman Galleries, Chicago; Van Deusen Gallery, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio; Illinois Central College, Peoria; and Monmouth College, Monmouth.

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### • Work Wanted

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### • Miscellaneous

Prospectus staff meetings are scheduled for noon Tuesdays in X155. All staff members should attend unless other arrangements have been made.

BABYSITTER WANTED—Reliable sitter with own transportation needed in Savoy area immediately. Ph. 356-6830 before 8 p.m.

### • Wanted

Reliable babysitter with own transportation needed in Savoy area immediately. Ph. 356-6830 before 8 p.m. —11-24

Person to share driving expenses with. Driving from Bloomington to Parkland M-W-F; 8 a.m. classes. For more information phone (309) 829-7534, ask for Ross. If not home please leave name and number.

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Over 9,000 persons read the Prospectus every week. Lose something? Find something? Tell it here!

Lost—Monte Carlo with maroon interior to be used with one slightly worn maroon floor mat. License plates JBD 23.

LOST—Large blue and white "Bush" umbrella. If found please call 352-2650.

LOST—Beloved Econ teacher wants his scarf back. Mustard and gray colors. No questions asked at Soc. Sci. Div.—C240.

FOUND in the Prospectus office (X155) four automotive repair texts plus additional material. Owner may claim in X155 by identifying.

### • Personals

BS. You're mine! CC

Jillian. Yeees! Where's Fast Freddy hangin' his hat?? Pup

LL&J. If it's worth the bruise to you, go ahead, take it from the experienced! y.k.t.r.

fred, where you bean? ch

Scott—practice your freethrows, lay-ups; pretty good, ball-handling, could be better, rebounding, what's that? Be A Star! Look out Bulls, here comes the red blanket! Criss!

JF/LS—Have a great big Turkey on Turkey Day and don't eat too much fowl meat! Us turkeys will find other types of meat in Charleston and Chicago! CH

LIVER, Happy Turkey Day to the Tallest Turkey I know! And that ain't just chopped liver! Crispy

RICHARD SHORT, Black Star, and Johnny Jr. Have a great Turkey Day and feasts weekend! The Minnesota Turkeys are waiting for you to come join their club! Shorty, Crispy, and Grace.

Officer. You better start working hard! It will be a long time before you will be a gentleman again! S.L.

Hey 10 seconds, Have you been getting ripped by "Rip" lately? Yours squeakly, WD-40

Dear X-wife: give the kids combat boots An Officer and a Gentleman

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- If the ad is to run more than one issue, number of times should be indicated
- Limit of 35 words
- Personals run only one time
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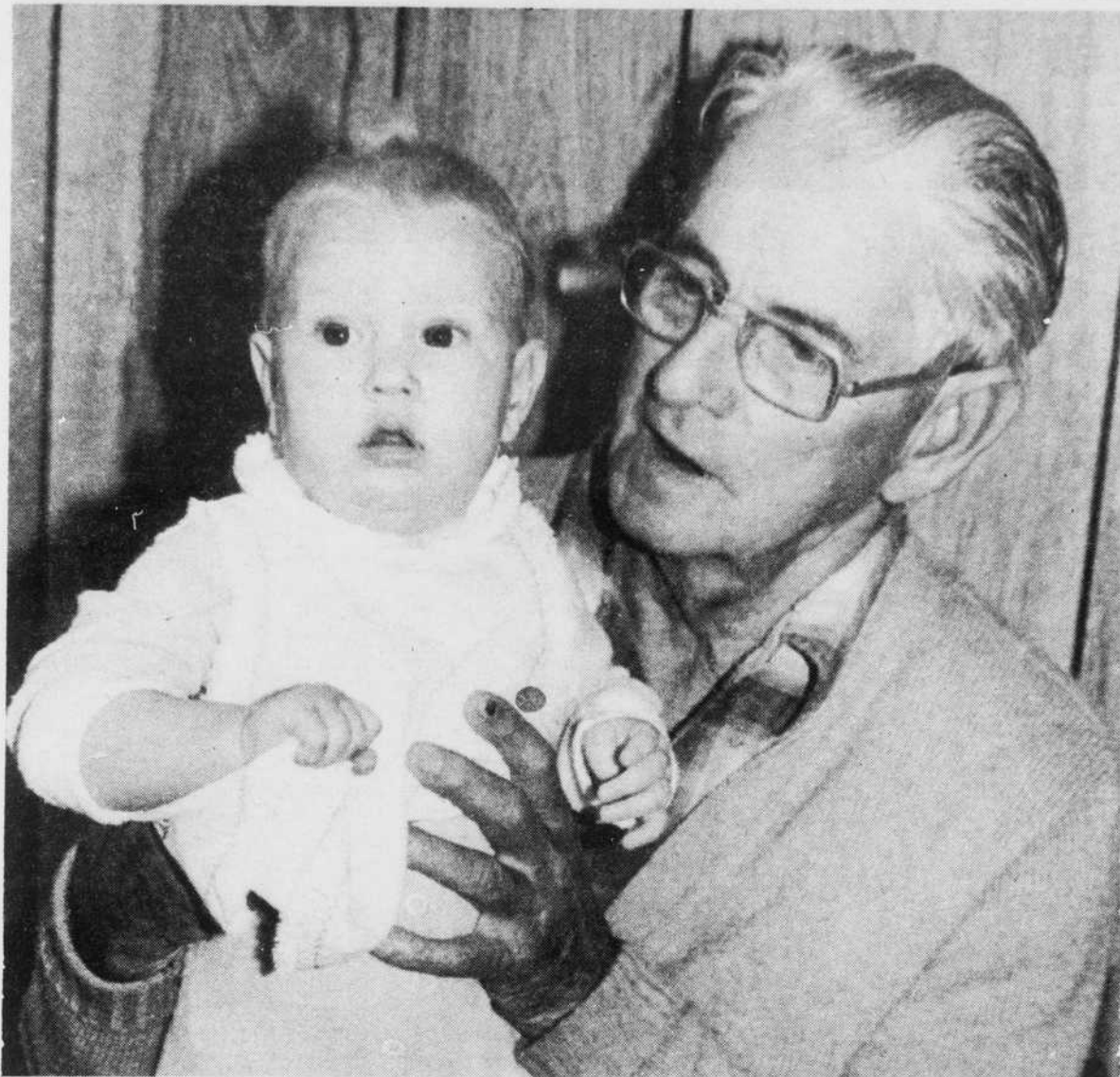
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Abigail Ferguson and her grandfather George Samuel enjoy the meal at the Shiloh United Methodist Church, north of Mahomet.



Dorothy Estes has served at the Methodist Church dinners and enjoyed helping out every year.



The minister's daughter, Rachel Harrison, enjoys her meal at the dinner.



Irma Hinton is the president of the women's group in charge of the dinner.



Thelma Roberts, May Williams, Leone Foster, and Wilma Sizer all like helping out the church by serving at the dinners.

# Dinner at Shiloh

*Photos by  
Bridget Rund*

# entertainment

## Movie trivia can win you cash

by Brian Lindstrand

This week's Entertainment Quiz has been improved to allow you, the reader, a better chance to be able to turn it in at the Prospectus office.

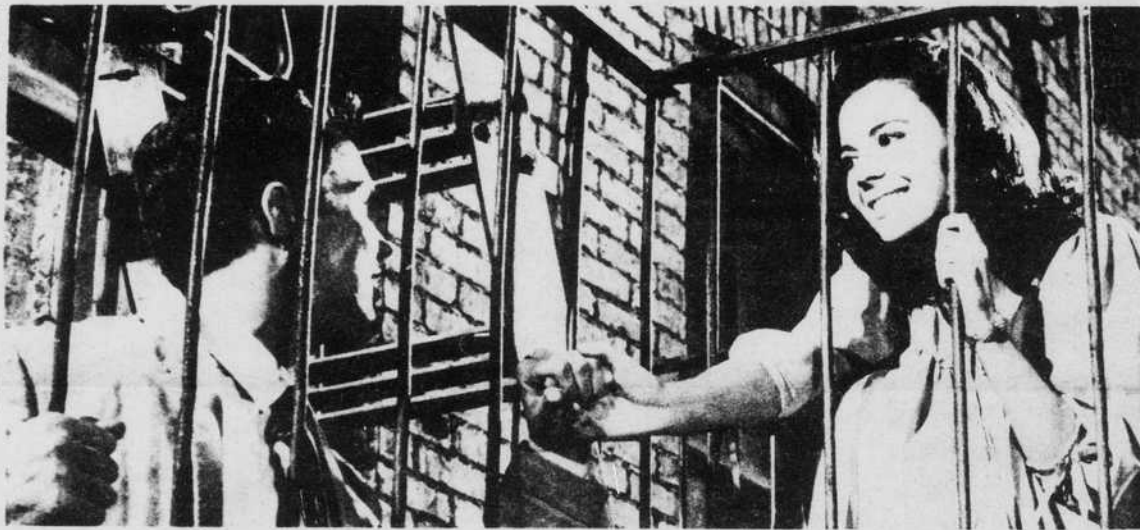
When you have completed the

quiz to the best of your ability, please turn it into the Prospectus office, X-155, by noon Monday, Nov. 29. The quizzes received will be judged for correct answers; the contestant with the most answers

correct will be the winner and will receive a \$5 cash prize.

Try your skill at our Entertainment Trivia and fill out that coupon!!

1. Who played the Green Hornet and his manservant Kato in the old television series? \_\_\_\_\_
2. Who played Caine in the television series, "Kung Fu?" \_\_\_\_\_
3. In what 1979 film did Henry Fonda play the president of the United States? \_\_\_\_\_
4. Who was known as "the fifth Beatle?" \_\_\_\_\_
5. How many "Road" films did Bing Crosby and Bob Hope make? \_\_\_\_\_
6. Name the sequel to the film, "Westworld." \_\_\_\_\_
7. What was the title of the film version of the play, "Angel Street?" (hint: it starred Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer) \_\_\_\_\_
8. Who played Laurence of Arabia? \_\_\_\_\_
9. Who played John Merrick in the film, "The Elephant Man"?? \_\_\_\_\_
10. Name the actors who have played James Bond. \_\_\_\_\_
11. What was the most successful independently made film? (hint: it spawned two sequels) \_\_\_\_\_
12. Who played Sigmund Freud in the film "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution?" \_\_\_\_\_



13. What movie is this picture taken from? \_\_\_\_\_
14. Who are the actor/actress pictured? \_\_\_\_\_
15. What year was the film released? \_\_\_\_\_

## New funk from local band

by Jimm Scott

It is quickly becoming fact that Combo Audio is going to be the group of the future. The three-man group — as it stands now — includes John Kellogg, who writes all the group's material in addition to playing guitar, keyboards and singing the lead vocals. Kellogg is also interested in video projects, such as Combo Audio's appearance on MTV.

Rick Neuhaus plays the drums, percussion and electronic percussion. Angus Thomas, the latest addition to the band, originally hailed from Chicago. He has worked with artists like Rick Deringer, Harvey Mandel and John Mayall.

In 1982 Thomas returned to the Midwest and to Champaign-Urbana where his family had moved. Upon hearing the group he immediately wanted to join,

and three days later he did.

There was one problem when Thomas joined, however; Combo Audio already had a bass player, Tom Broeske. So Tom left the group and Angus joined.

Tom can still be heard on Combo Audio's latest release on Secret Records, "Romanticide" b/w "It's a Crime." Slated for later release will be an album on the same label.

Both of these are produced by Combo Audio and Dana Walden, with Richard Denhart doing the engineering.

It seems that wherever they appear, whether at a small club (Mabel's), a medium-sized hall (The U of I Auditorium) or a large hall (the Assembly Hall), they are bound to draw a large crowd. I think the correct term is crowd pleasers.

Their show is probably the most impressive in this part of

the country.

The guys in the band like to think of their music as "new-funk." Instead of just sitting in the studio churning out their tunes, they want to get out and play for their audience. Making contact with people who come to see them is high on their list of priorities.

During Combo Audio's rapid rise to stardom, they have been mentioned in magazines like the "Illinois Entertainer," "Billboard," "Variety," "The Prairie Sun" and "The Daily Illini."

The band is a perfect foil for those crass contemporary "musicians" who play their top-40 MOR-Muzak with little or no feeling and make a nice little living (existence?) out of it, too!

One thing about Combo Audio is that they are people as well as musicians. Yes, Combo Audio is the band of the future.

## Average isn't good enough

by Jimm Scott

It's beyond belief! Utopia's first album was unbelievably fantastic. Not that their latest is bad, it's just so damned average.

Writingwise the album is great, but the group fails to play with any kind of determination except on a few songs.

Besides, Utopia has already done their 1982 album "Swing to the Right" and Todd Rundgren's back in the studio recording his new solo album.

It's becoming more and more evident that the wizard is losing his magic or at least trying to do too much at one sitting.

"Libertine," which will probably be the single from the album, has that crisp, Runt-pop sound that is famous for perking up ears and good sales figures. The words

aren't bad either . . .

"She made me drunk with her charms then she left on her husband's arm

and I got the shaft from Libertine"

1982 Void music/Fiction music

BMI

Avoid music/Fourth Floor music

ASCAP

The only all-out rocker is "Hammer in my Heart," with Todd R. singing the lead vocals. The only other tune that features Todd is "I'm Looking at you, But I'm Talking to Myself." This song reminds one of Todd's solo efforts. The final song, "There Goes My Inspiration," just about sums up this album.

We shall see what the wizard/true star and his boys come up with in the future.

## Clash fails to make point

by Jimm Scott

The Clash were one of the first punk-groups that put intelligent politically-motivated-rebellious songs together for performance.

Hailing from Britain, they have the same outwardly belligerent outlook that the Rolling Stones had at their outset. "Combat Rock," their fifth release, is kind of a spotty album from a group who had previously been the critics' darling (album-wise).

Another interesting Clash-note is that with Joe Strummer's mysterious disappearance, drummer Nicky Headon left the group and was replaced by original drummer Topper Headon.

Other members include Mick Jones, Joe Strummer, and Paul Simonon.

Although "Combat Rock" reflects the political climate in western Europe and/or the world in the late seventies/early eighties, the attempt falls limp.

The problem here is a failure to accentuate their point with the music. They read like they're being rebellious, but they don't sound like it.

There are a few songs, however, that express a certain . . . sense of rebellion? Coming to mind as an example would be "Should I Stay or Should I Go?," a song which immediately took my fancy.

But, if you are just getting acquainted with The Clash, I would advise that you get "Give 'em enough Rope" or "Sandanista" for a truer example of their work.

## These girls mean business

by Jimm Scott

Girlschool is the latest arrival on the female Rock n' Roll scene where, in the past, the only requirement was to have a pretty smile and a rough idea of the structure of a song.

Lately, though, knowledge is becoming more and more important. The recent success of Joan Jett is a good example.

Girlschool are four really hot musicians who just happen to be of the female persuasion. Just judging from the song titles on their album "Screaming Blue Murder," it isn't hard to see that

these girls mean business: "Scream Blue Murder," "When Your Blood Runs Cold, Flesh and Blood."

Besides the originals, Girlschool does cover versions of The Rolling Stones' "Live With Me," and ZZ Top's "Tush."

This album is a nice relief from MOR-type material. Hailing from Britain, Girlschool is bent on being a success without being trendy.

Yes, when you listen to this album I think you will agree, girls can do it too . . . and very well I might add. Why do you think they make you scream blue murder?

## 'Over There' cooks

by Jimm Scott

The Blasters are one of America's greatest untapped natural resources.

This rockin' Rockabilly band cooks on record and on stage.

They released the mini-album/E.P., "Over There, Live at the Venue London," a few months ago from a performance in England and anybody bright would

do well to pick up a copy because it cooks! "Over There . . ." includes songs such as "High School Confidential" by Jerry Lee Lewis, and "Keep a Knock-in," by Little Richard Penniman. On side two there is "Go, Go, Go," by Roy Orbison.

This recording proves that The Blasters are a good performing group as well as being a good-performing group.

## Novel draws readers into a world of fantasy

by Albert Sapp

"Crystal Singer," the latest novel by Anne McCaffrey, is not a part of her Dragonriders of Penn series, but it still retains her gift for drawing the reader into the story.

Anne McCaffrey is one of the leading female writers in the realm of fantasy today. She develops her characters more than some writers, but does not be-

come so detailed as to make the story drag. The worlds she chooses to put her people in are strange, but still a possibility and plausible considering how little we really understand of this world we live in.

Her main character is "Crystal Singer" is Killashandra Ree, not a very likeable character at the beginning of the book. Training to be a top rank singer in a world far more specialized and re-

stricted in its professions, Killashandra's life seems to have been a waste when she is told she will never succeed at her dream.

Spurning the chance at a lesser job in music, she flees her school both in believed humiliation and anger. She meets a crystal singer named Carrick in her wanderings and, through this meeting, decides to become a crystal singer.

Spite is her motivation for success, and even a fit Carrick suffers

in her presence doesn't deter her.

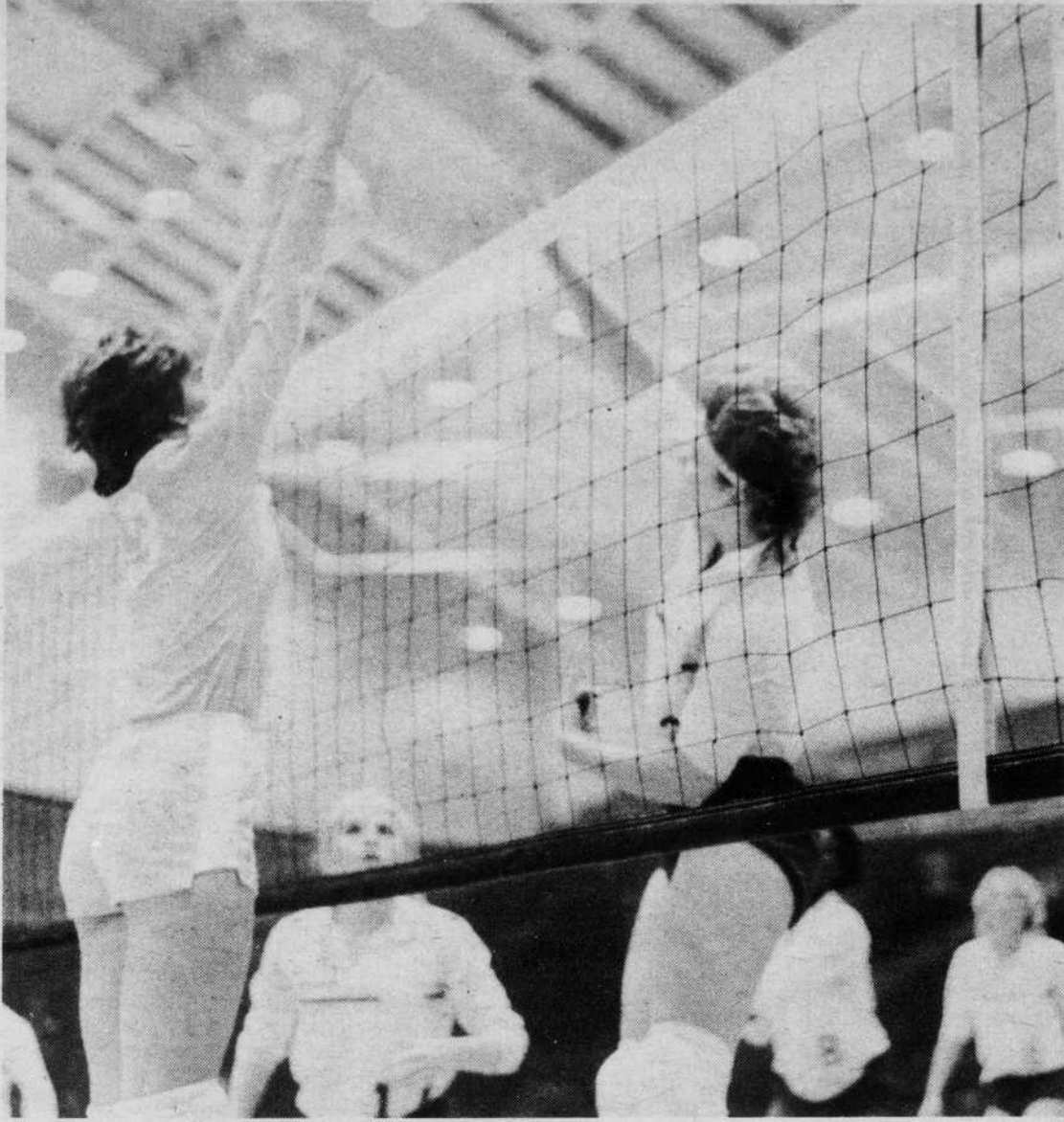
What caused the fit? What is the dark secret that is not a secret? Why do the few people who land on Ballybran to become singers in the Heptite Guild seldom ever leave?

There are great riches to be earned mining the crystals that are used for interstellar communication, but the greatest riches are made by those who mine the Black Crystal. Is this

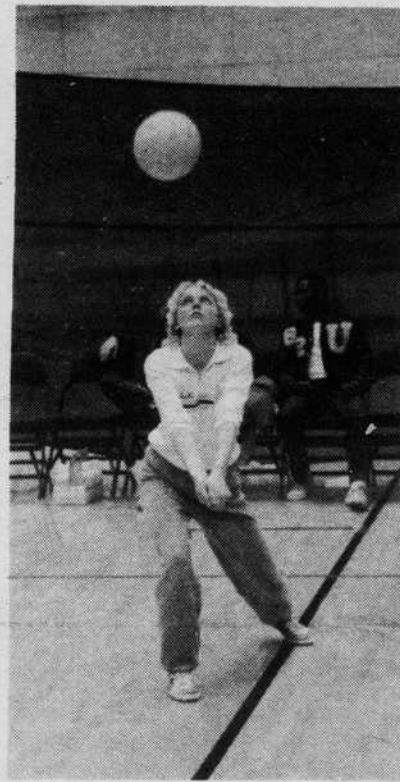
wealth worth the risk of Mach storms in the crystal mountains?

Killashandra learns and grows as she becomes one who sings to the crystals. McCaffrey deftly guides us thru this unique world and makes us wish that we, too, could become Crystal Singers.

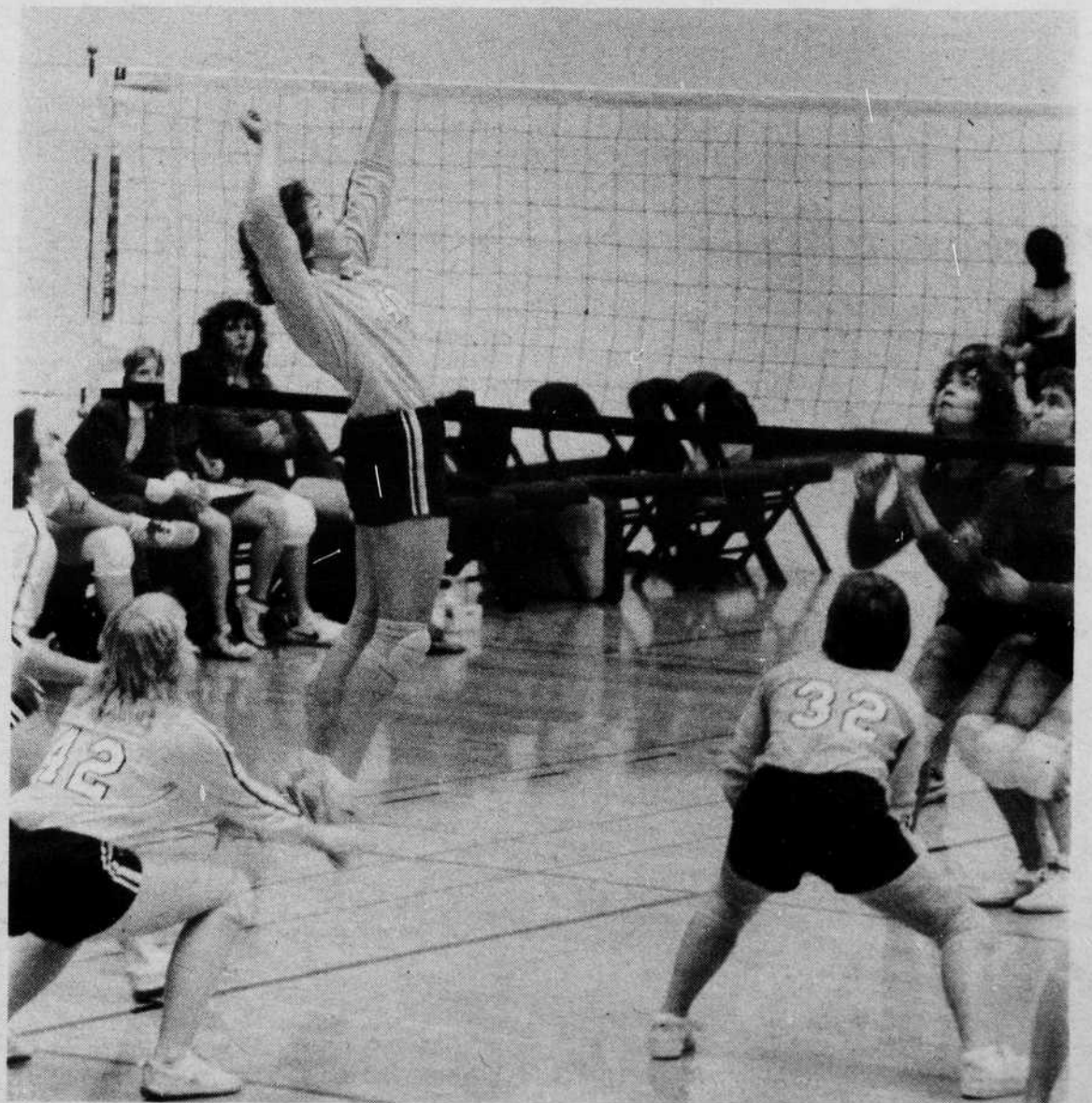
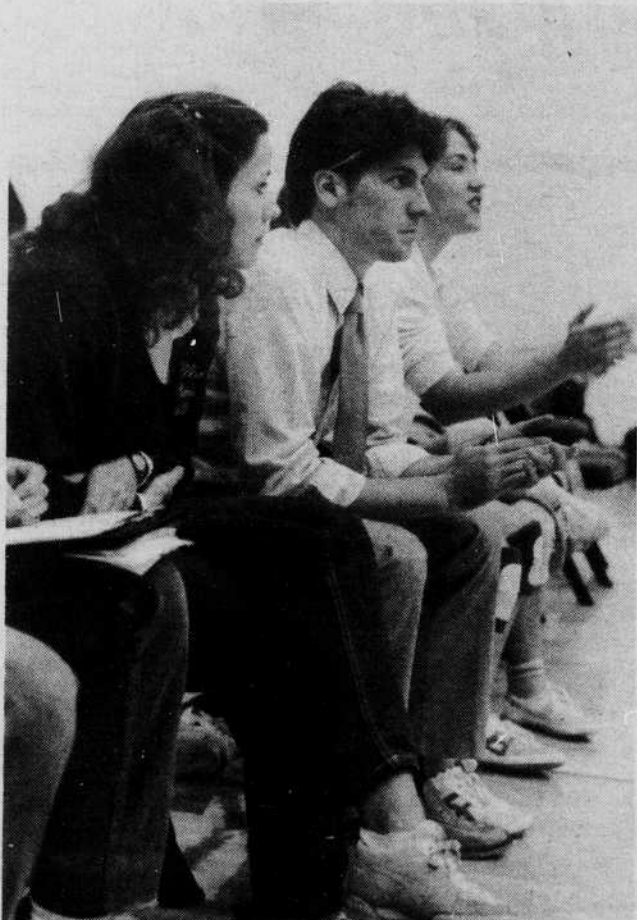
If you enjoy excellent fantasy writing, I think you'll enjoy reading this delightful story. Pick it up and journey far without leaving your own warm room.



**Action  
from the  
XXIV  
Regional  
Volleyball  
Tourney  
Nov. 12-13**



**Photos by John Hebert**



# sports and activities

## Lady Cobras finish 3rd in semi-finals

by John Hebert

The Parkland women's volleyball team finished up their season with a winning record, but had a disappointing 3rd place finish in the regional tournament, falling to an inferior Belleville team in the semi-finals in five games.

The Lady Cobras raced through pool play last Friday night with only one loss to Richland Community College in their very first game. Parkland went through the rest of pool play undefeated, including their sound trouncing of Belleville girls in three straight games.

The next day in the semifinals, Belleville started off strong, beating the Lady Cobras the first

two games despite strong efforts by Sandy Burkland and Paula Jones. Parkland rebounded to take the second pair of games, but it just wasn't enough to beat the determined Belleville squad.

In my opinion, Parkland and ICC (who went on to win the tournament) were the two class teams of the tournament. And Parkland was the only team that was really capable of beating the ICC squad, who showed the best defense I've seen in a Junior College team.

ICC breezed through the tournament, and I have to believe they stand a strong chance for the national championship.

Parkland will return a strong team next year, but a few changes are necessary before they are a

strong contender for a national championship.

First, Randy Henkles has been acting Coach for the past two years, but he's a trainer, and doesn't KNOW volleyball. He's done a good job, but Parkland needs a full-time coach to run the program. The Parkland team was superbly talented this year, but I don't think Henkles has enough of a in collegiate volleyball to steer an outstanding team to a championship.

He did bring in outside help this year, but a full-time coach is necessary for success.

My selections for All-Tournament team are:

### FIRST TEAM

Lisa Hess—Belleville, DeAnn

Huer — ICC, Pam Johnson — Lakeland, Jennifer Kincaid — Lewis and Clark, Jolee Sedwick — Wabash, Jennie Miller — Parkland

### COACH

Karen Guthmiller—ICC

### SECOND TEAM

Linda Sindors — Parkland, Paula Jones — Parkland, Dana Hollis — Lewis and Clark, Sandy Burkland — Parkland, Donna Byers — Parkland, Patty Lacy — Richland

### COACH

Al Veile — Belleville

### HONORABLE MENTION

Martha Sallee — Parkland, Julie Micheletti — ICC, Ladawn Bradley — Shawnee

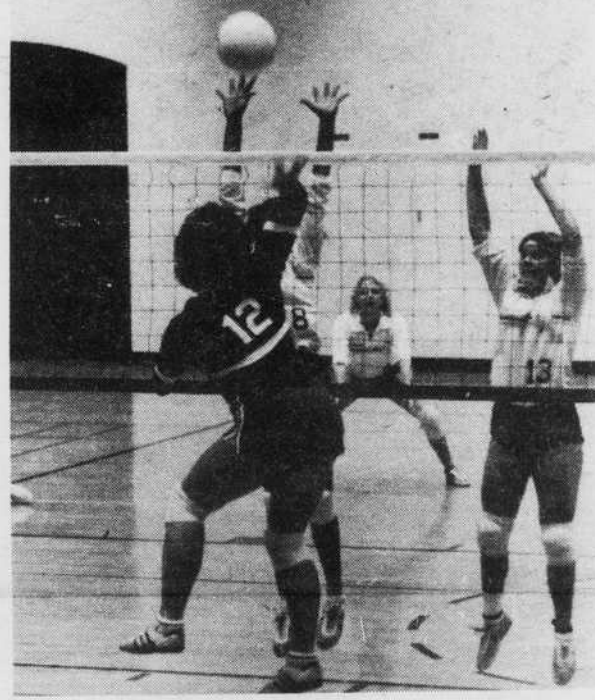
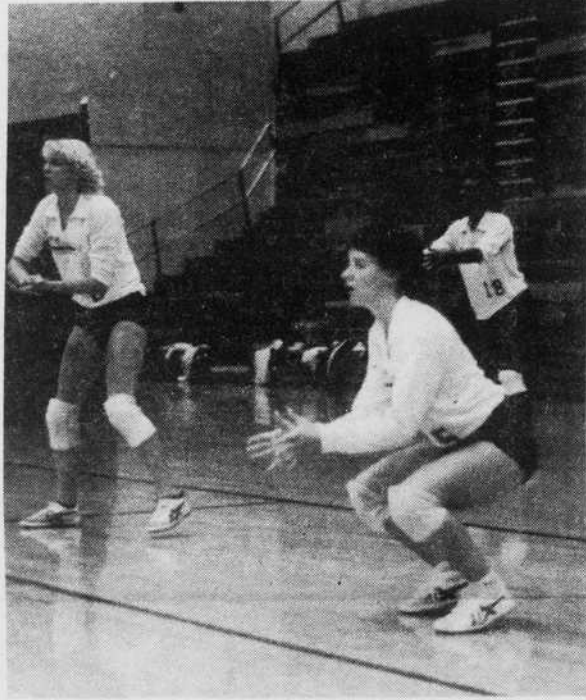
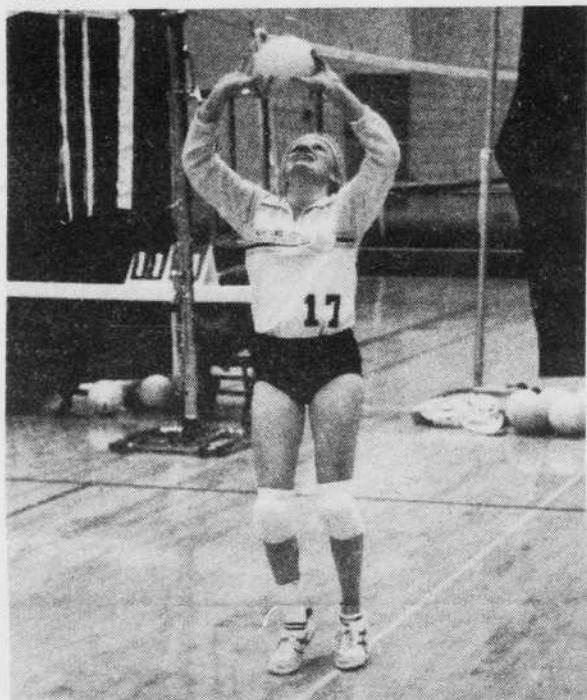
### COACH

Randy Henkles

I think all of us here at Parkland owe our appreciation to these women. They really gave Parkland their all this season, and Lady Cobras, you have our thanks.

Three Parkland women were selected for all-tournament honors by the coaches. Jennie Miller and Paula Jones were chosen First Team, and Sandy Burkland was selected All-Tournament Second Team.

My congratulations and the congratulations of the rest of the Prospectus staff go to Coach Henkles, his team and to the ladies selected for honors.



Above left: #17 Jennie Miller shows perfect form as she sets during warmup. Miller was selected to the all-tournament first team for the 24th region. Above center: Paula Jones (#5 in foreground) readies herself for the serve. 'PJ' was also selected for the all-tournament first team at the regional tournament. Above right: #12, Laura Lang, attempts to hit past Parkland's Sandy Burkland (#13). Burkland was selected to the second team all-tournament team.

Photos by John Hebert

## 'Good, clean violence is part of hockey

by John Hebert

A few weeks ago an NHL player from the Minnesota North Stars was suspended for eight games for intent to injure another player.

If any of you saw this infraction, it was more than a simple

infraction. The guy literally clubbed the goalie over the head with his hockey stick trying to spill the guy's head open!

If this had happened in public, the attacker would have spent much time in the nearest local residence for criminals.

Where in our society is violence such as this condoned? Only in hockey, that's where! Ain't it great?

I play hockey. Not as a pro, maybe not even as an amateur. But I love to play hockey. Twice a week I travel more than 60 miles

one-way to play, and pay for it too.

Violence is a part of hockey. Not violence as described above, but good, "clean" violence. Hockey has violence in it in the form of body-checking, hip-checks, and digging along the boards. These

are vital to the game.

Violence such as the incident described above is utter nonsense. And an eight game suspension is strict? Why not just slap him on the wrist and give him an "attaboy?"

## Senior citizens to be special guests

Senior citizens, persons 55 years of age or older, will be special guests at the Parkland College basketball game on Thurs., Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. when the Cobras take on the Lincoln College Lynx. All senior citizens will be admitted free of charge.

A pre-game concert by the

"Medicare 7, 8, or 9" will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Special chair seating and refreshments will be available.

The C-U Mass Transit's Back Seat Driver's Club is providing free transportation from eight centers to the Parkland College gym beginning around 11:30 a.m.

The pick-up centers are: Anna Tutt Honey, Clark Lindsey, Douglass Center Annex, Downtown Senior Citizens Center, Round Barn Manor, Skelton Place, Steer Place and Thornburn Center.

Call 351-2238 to reserve a spot on the bus.

## Parkland Pride



Parkland College Basketball  
THURSDAY, DEC. 2, 1982

Parkland Cobras  
vs. Lincoln Lynx  
Game Time — 2:00 p.m.  
Parkland Gymnasium

Pregame Concert — 12:30-1:30 p.m.  
featuring

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Special Seating and refreshments available!

## Play resumes

by John Hebert

The abbreviated NFL season got underway Sunday, and the players will vote on the ratification of their new contract on Tuesday.

Fan attendance was not overpowering, with 17 percent of the stadium seats empty in all the parks, even though stadiums reported all seats were sold.

If you watched a few of the games, then you probably noticed the level of play was not quite up to what could be expected from professional-caliber teams. There were a multitude of field goals in all the games as the offensive teams found it hard to click together.

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