

Exterior walls are up and interior work on the Annex should begin soon.

Photo by Bridget Rund

Annex exterior finished

by Tracy Thurman

Parkland will open bids on Oct. 25 for contractors to do electrical, plumbing, mechanical (heating and air conditioning) and partitioning work on the new annex building.

Present construction is being done by a Decatur firm, the Kaskaskia Steel Co. They have poured the concrete foundation and erected the prefabricated building that is bolted to the foundation.

Windows and doors will be cut

after the insulation work is done. When this work is finished, the contractor that is named will complete the remaining work on the building.

The 60 by 75 foot annex is located near the south barns and will house welding and art classes beginning in the spring of 1983. Many faculty offices pertaining to art and welding also will be located in the annex.

The south annex should be completed by around Jan. 8, and classes will be conducted there at the beginning of the semester.

news digest

A two-year-old boy was killed and 34 others wounded at the Central Synagogue in Rome Saturday, when a group of five men threw grenades and fired submachine guns at a crowd leaving the building after attending holiday services.

Ten hours after the attack, bombs exploded throughout the city destroying the Syrian Embassy and the Islamic Center, both in the vicinity of the synagogue.

No arrests or claims of responsibility were made on the bombings.

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In an apparent attempt to avert riots over the outlawing of Solidarity, General Wojciech Jaruzelski pledged in a speech before Parliament Saturday to free a "large number" of interned unionists now being held under martial law.

It is unknown how many of the 700 to 1,000 interned will be released or when, and nothing was mentioned of the jailed unionists presently serving jail terms of up to ten years for various violations connected with martial law.

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State Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said Saturday that investigators are focusing on four of the original nine primary leads regarding the cyanide-laced Tylenol that recently left seven dead in the Chicago area.

Chicago police are working in cooperation with 100 federal, state, and suburban law agencies.

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The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission predicted Friday that this winter's supply of natural gas will be adequate, even if this winter is colder than normal.

Based on reports filed by 24 pipeline companies which transport 94 percent of all interstate gas supplies, the largest pipeline companies will have 10 percent more gas available this winter than last.

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No one was injured when 12 freight cars belonging to Illinois Central Gulf Railroad derailed Saturday morning one-quarter mile north of Ludlow.

ICG trainmaster, John Chisum, said the cause is unknown, but thinks it unlikely the track or the switch are at fault as they are less than a year old. Faulty bearings on one of the cars may have been the cause.

Three hundred feet of track was destroyed by the derailment causing at least \$100,000 in damage.

—Compiled by Diane Ackerson

Parkland PROSPECTUS

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Park will act as entrance to Parkland

by Brian Lindstrand

Construction in Dodds Park, directly east of Parkland College, begins the latest phase in a master plan which will eventually cost the Champaign Park District close to \$2 million.

Currently facilities in Dodds Park are limited to the Eddie Albert Gardens, softball diamonds and bike and jogging trails.

Land for the 110-acre park was purchased in 1969, the same year that the land for Parkland College was acquired.

Over the years, both facilities have undergone development, and care has been given to see that both areas continue to grow in complementary directions.

The preliminary plans for expansion of existing facilities came before Champaign Park district residents this summer, and work has now begun on this phase.

Currently under construction are

athletic fields, to be used primarily for soccer, and several parking areas designed to relieve congestion which already exists in the park.

"We would like to have the athletic fields finished this fall," said Pat Norris. "The rest of the improvements are not planned for the immediate future because we will have to wait for more funding."

Since the road entering Dodds Park from Mattis Avenue also acts as an entrance to Parkland, "The over-all design is planned so that it will be a really nice entrance to the college," Norris continued.

"Those entering the park will get a view of the college as they first enter, lose sight of the college as they come around a landscaped area with a big berm, then, after they get around the berm, they will see the college again," said Norris.

Future plans for the park include an earth shelter. The shelter,

which will contain a glass wall, will present visitors with an underwater view of an adjacent pond.

A man-made waterfall and fountain are also included in the master plan as are picnic and open-meadow areas.

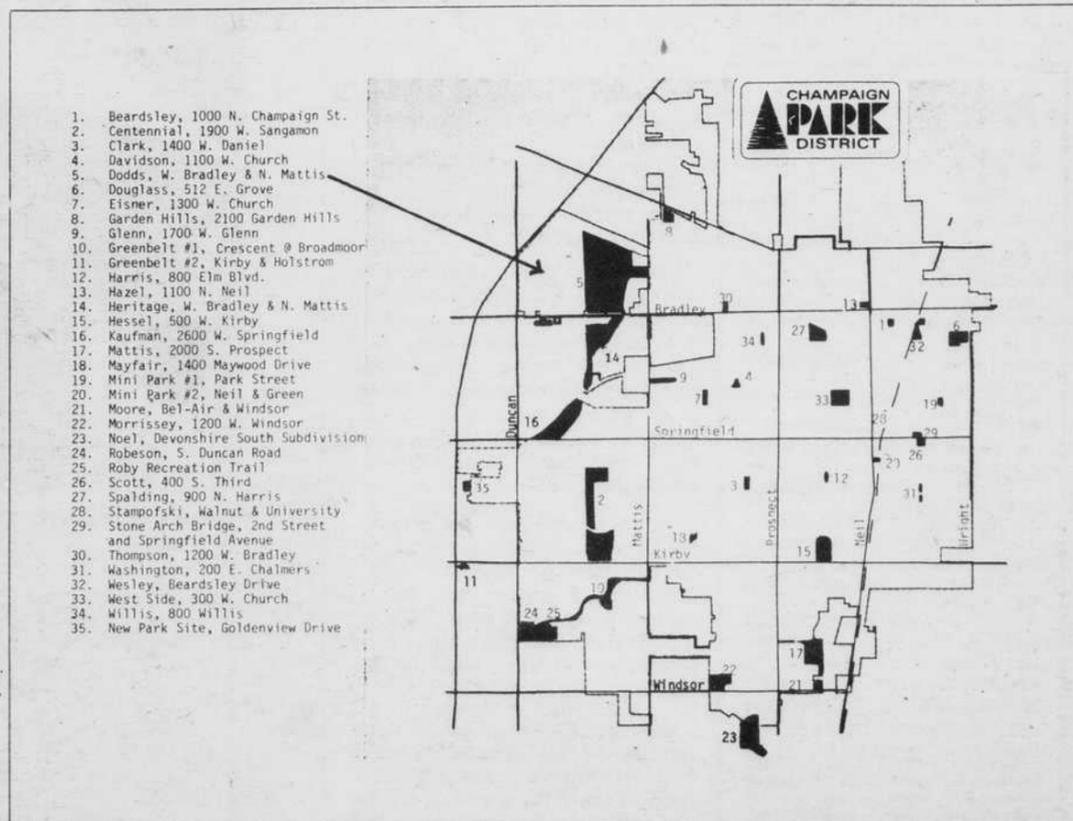
"The planting of trees also takes a high priority because it takes so long for them to grow," Norris said.

The southern end of the park, on Bradley Avenue, will be left in a more natural state to provide open play areas for park visitors.

The open areas will also act as a transition to Heritage Park directly to the south of Bradley Avenue.

Cost for the phase currently under construction is estimated at \$294,500.

Development of the park will be continued in phases as funds become available.



Pat Norris of the Champaign Park District said athletic fields in Dodds Park should be ready by this fall.

opinions

Objections voiced

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to an article which was printed in your October 6 issue. It was entitled, "Christian humorist appears," and was written by Tom McCowan of the Parkland Christian Fellowship.

The article apparently concerned a "humorist" by the name of Mike Waernke who appeared at the U of I Auditorium on September 30. My objections to the article are many, but I will start with McCowan's description of Waernke's "concert."

The following is taken from the article itself, "A theme that Mike uses to convey his message is 'situational ethics,' in which a person's ethics are dictated by the situation. He demonstrates how actions (or inactions) are correct, if they are accepted by the world. He gives a shocking example of things that are done with aborted babies and the horror of genocide—people say, 'They're not alive yet' and 'They're just Jews,' etc...If society would permit these slaughters to occur, how long will it be until old people and invalids are 'relieved' through euthanasia as a common occurrence to save the country the money it takes to support these people?" McCowan states that Waernke is a "humorist;" if such is the case, I certainly could not find anything even remotely humorous in Waernke's act.

How can a human being make jokes about what had to be one of history's darkest hours: the Holocaust? Or for that matter, how could one make jokes about abortion? While Waernke's idea of humor may appeal to someone like McCowan, it is sickening to me.

What is stated above is only a small part of the article, though. After all, this is the opinions page,

and America is, at the least the last time I looked, a free country, so McCowan gets to spout his glorious philosophy on the world today. He states, "Humanism is a fruitless struggle which leads only to the grave. Knowing Jesus Christ as your Savior can give you the strength, the hope, and the love necessary to live in this world and in Heaven. It is simply a logical decision. Do you wish to live or die?"

If I am not going way off the mark, I believe what McCowan is saying is this: if one does not believe in God and Jesus, why doesn't one just up and kill one's self.

It can be translated further into a statement which says: Why do you even try to carry on your sinful life? You have no hope of ever having a good life if you don't give yourself up to Jesus.

Groups like the Parkland Christian Fellowship demand blind faith in the Almighty God. Their idea of God is a being who, when the time comes, will destroy you if you don't believe and try to get into Heaven.

I was brought up to believe in a benevolent God, one who loves all the people everywhere if they believe or not. Jesus did not get his reputation for kindness and love by demanding that his disciples follow Him blindly; he cared for those who believed and for those who did not as well.

I felt I had to write concerning the article, because it gave a very dismal outlook for humanity. I am not a great advocate of the good side to man, but there is one.

If we work out our problems, with God's help or without it, man will sometime "take his place among the stars."

Student

Draft adds fuel to fire

To the Editor,

In response to the letter by Steve Smith in last week's Prospectus, I must say that I agree. The Selective Service System is adding unneeded fuel to an already hard-charging Reagan war machine.

The present administration would like to have us all believing that the military buildup is essential to our social well-being.

To date, it has been counter productive in that it is destroying our economic and social foundations, as Smith points out.

I fail to understand the logic of a continued arms buildup. Retired Admiral Hyman Rickover himself said that the United States could effectively vaporize the Soviet Union twice over in a nuclear conflict. This is but a modest estimate. All the while the destructive capabilities of our weapons systems continue to increase.

When will this madness stop? Must we continue the production of these horrible weapons until we find the opportunity to use them?

The Soviet Union, within the last few years, has made several proposals for a partial or full moratorium on nuclear weapons. So far the United States has rejected these proposals. I believe a government responsible to the needs of its people should give more careful consideration to such proposals.

The argument that the Soviets are ahead of us in the arms race is not only false but invalid as well. The United States has three nuclear weapons to every two of the Soviet Union's. American technology is also superior to Russia's.

But, to argue who is ahead is not the issue at hand. The issue should be economic and social foundations of the world, which we are presently destroying, and the possible destruction of all mankind.

In hope of peace,
David Schwenk

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Brenda Edgar on campaign trail

by Diane Ackerson

Fifteen years ago, going door to door at the dorms of Eastern Illinois University, Brenda Smith had no idea that her campaigning efforts for student body presidential candidate Jim Edgar would be continuing to this day. Her interests in politics at that time were nil. "It was the thing to do," she said.

Now the wife of Secretary of State Jim Edgar, Brenda Smith Edgar's heart is in her work. A quiet, shy, reserved person, she finds her husband's love of politics and the political process an inspiration while she is on the campaign trail.

Family togetherness is important to the Edgars but they realize the hectic schedule of a full-scale campaign leaves the children weary. Their daughter Elizabeth, a fourth grader, and son, Brad, a freshman in high school, are cared for by their grandmother when both Mom and Dad are on the road. "Before Jim's mom came to stay with us that was my biggest concern," she said, "leaving them with someone."

This year is their first statewide campaign and there are, she admits, many problems to face both personally and politically as the election draws near. There is

a great mental and physical effort put forth by the family as a whole. "Every move centers on Nov. 2," she said.

Aside from her role as a politician's wife, Brenda Edgar spends most of her days working as a homemaker. There's cooking,



Brenda Edgar, wife of Secretary of State Jim Edgar, visited the Prospectus to discuss her role in her husband's campaign.

Photo by Inger Gire

cleaning and caring for the children. This is the Brenda Edgar the public doesn't see. She is also involved with the Christian Wo-

mens Club and does guest speaking at their church.

Because the Secretary of State does not vote as a Legislative member, they are not faced with voting problems. "But as any two people," she said, "We do not agree on some issues."

"He has a vision for public attitudes," she said. "He is concerned that the public's view be changed concerning politicians. It's not an evil occupation but a profession. It's easy for me to support him because I know he is good for the people of Illinois."

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Threat made

The 14-year-old son of Secretary of State Jim Edgar and his wife Brenda has been under police protection since kidnapping threats were received by the Edgars.

An anonymous phone call was made to Springfield police last Thursday reporting that a man, upset because he had lost his driver's license, had made the threat.

Christian Maerz, assistant director of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement said the department was not yet sure whether the threat was legitimate.



Craig Foster, Tracy Suhor, Brad Bissey and Cheryl Zimmerman will appear in "6 RMS RIV VU" opening tomorrow night. Photo by Paul Bishop

Play opens tomorrow

Parkland College will open its theatrical season with "6 Rms Riv Vu," a comedy by Bob Randall.

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. on October 14-16 and 21-23 in the Parkland Theatre, room C140. Ticket prices are \$2.00 for the general public, \$1.00 for senior citizens and no charge to Parkland students with a College I.D. Tickets can be obtained through the Student Activities Office, X151, and at the door.

Set in New York City, the play relates the story of a man and a woman who are looking for an apartment which will suit the needs of their respective families.

As they each try to make a decision on the flat, the two find themselves locked in with seemingly no hopes for escape. During the play, they evaluate their lives, their feelings about themselves and their growing attraction to each other.

Prop ships on display

Model ships from all over the world will be on display at Parkland College October 12-November 13. The exhibit, from the collection of Charles Lozar and Ship Models International, a company founded by Lozar, will be in the College Center and in the Community Gallery. The public may view the show during the following hours: 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday; and 9 a.m. - noon, Saturday.

Some of the ships to be displayed were used in movies, including a seven foot copper model of a

Roman galley used in the 1930 version of "Ben Hur" and the tugboat from "Tugboat Annie." A 90-year old man from Brownsville, Texas, built the six-foot, three masted schooner which will be shown in the exhibit.

The exhibit will also feature many museum-quality models, including one of the "H.M.S. Bounty" and the Bounty lifeboat. An ornate 17th Century Dutch yacht used by royalty as a pleasure craft and a hand-carved pear wood junk from Red China are included in the show. A model of an 1870

whaler is only 32 inches long, and yet all the lifeboat oars and harpoons have been hand carved.

The "Robert E. Lee" is featured in a diorama which shows it and the "Natchez" river boats being loaded at the New Orleans dock before their great 1870 race up the Mississippi River to St. Louis.

Lozar has collected and restored the ship models for years. Ship Models International buys models from builders to sell to collectors and others, much like an art gallery handles the work of professional artists.

C-U Happenings...

The Champaign-Urbana Public Health District will be closed Monday, Oct. 18, through Oct. 22, to prepare for its move to a new location. All phone calls will be accepted by the answering service at 352-7961. The health center will then reopen Oct. 25, at 8 a.m., at their new facility at 710 N. Neil St., Champaign.

Gale A. Fella, public health administrator, said "The new location will enable the facility to house all its health services under one roof for the first time since March 1981, when a fire severely damaged the structure at the 505 S. Fifth St. location in Champaign."

A ribbon cutting ceremony is planned for Oct. 21 at 11 a.m. to dedicate the new facility.

How dual career couples can get the most from their careers and their marriage is the focus of a special Parkland College workshop. It will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sat., Oct. 23, in room L111 at Parkland.

Dr. Mary Maples, professor of counseling and guidance at the University of Nevada, Reno, will discuss the many facets of dual career marriages, including commitment to the relationship, long-term planning, goals development, upward mobility and family responsibilities.

Individuals should register for the workshop by October 18. The registration fee is \$20 per person, or \$30 for a couple, and includes lunch and workshop materials. Registration information is available from the Parkland College Women's Program 351-2429, which is sponsoring the workshop.

When was the last time you gave a pint of blood? If it has been eight weeks or longer, it's time to donate again! In order to meet the community's blood needs, the Champaign County Blood Bank must collect 60 pints of blood daily. Won't

you become a regular blood donor? Don't wait for a call from the Blood Bank. Phone 367-2202 for an appointment today.

Park View Fall Run is a running and wheelchair event that will take place on Sat., Oct. 23 in Champaign. The event is sanctioned and certified by the Athletic Congress of the USA.

Trophies will be given to the top overall male and female runners and awards will be given to the first three winners in each category defining ages and male and female runners.

The Fall Run is a fund raising event that is sponsored by the Champaign-Urbana Jaycees and co-sponsored by Developmental Services Center and the McKinley Family YMCA. Proceeds from this event will benefit DSC, a not-for-profit (tax-exempt) human service agency that provides comprehensive services to developmentally disabled, delayed and handicapped individuals.

More information on registration and categories for entry may be obtained by contacting Denny Werner, 505 McHenry, Urbana.

"Resume Review," the first of two seminars on job finding skills, will be given at 7 p.m., Wednesday, October 20, in room X150 at Parkland College. The program will focus on function, style, analysis and creativity in developing resumes.

Barbara Hundley, assistant director of the Career Development and Placement Center at the University of Illinois, will lead the seminar. Topics to be discussed include: developing appropriate job objectives; self assessment; tailor-making resumes for employers; and the best services available for printing, layout and copying in this area.

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Greatest show on earth, wasn't

by Jon Vercellono

Last Sunday I had the opportunity of attending the annual extravaganza that is Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus.

It was what it billed itself to be, "the Greatest Show on Earth", however there were some disappointing parts which did not live up to its trademark. To put it another way, if you had never attended the circus before it was exciting; if you had attended before, which I had, you would be mildly disappointed.

The only really disappointing parts were the acclaimed production number billed as "first time anywhere". The first number was entitled "Here's to You" which was pretty amazing considering the fact that every one featured in the circus was a part of it.

Keeping in mind the fact that it was Sunday afternoon and they had already done several performances, everyone in it appeared tired and a little bit mechanical.

It was the show girls in particular that appeared bored. They didn't even appear to be enjoying themselves. Perhaps if I had been there at an earlier performance there would have been greater audience participation and it might have been a little bit more exhilarating.

What can be said about the star performer of the show, Gunther Gebel-Williams? The program bills him correctly as "incomparable and incredible."

Let's put it this way, a man and a ring of tigers are enough to thrill anyone.

Williams was featured three times, the first with the tigers, the second with the leopards and third with a troupe of elephants.

This man is truly one of the worlds greatest performers and his son Buffy plans to follow in his father's footsteps.

I only hope that his father's expertise is hereditary.

This year, unfortunately, the clowns could not seem to garner the audience participation. This is an essential part of any circus act and especially of a clown act.

The smaller features such as the Wally Naghtin Bears, the chimpanzees, and the acrobatic people were enjoyable, but as a result of all three rings going at once, we could not appreciate any one act to the fullest. This was essentially the problem with the dog act; there was simply too much going on at once.

Some of the most stunning featured acts were the Otto Troupe, the Boitchanovi troupe and the Wozniak troupe. All three did a five-man stand which was amazing. However, when one is sitting three rows from the ring and can see the wires, the act loses some of its magic.

The last act, the Carrillo Brothers were amazing, if not death-defying, on the high wire. Even with the net below, there was a certain nail-biting anticipation.

I was glad to have the opportunity to attend the 111th

edition of the circus. I only hope that by the 112th edition, they will work out some of the problems that were apparent this year.

Any way that you look at it, it's hard to top "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Show choirs meet at PC

The First Annual Parkland Show Choir Workshop was held on October 2 in the Parkland Student Center.

Show choirs from Central and Centennial in Champaign attended the workshop along with choirs from Leroy and Tuscola.

Teaching sessions were held in sound systems and microphone use, scat singing and choreography. Instructors for the day included Tina Salamone, Ernie Hoffman and Michelle Girardin.

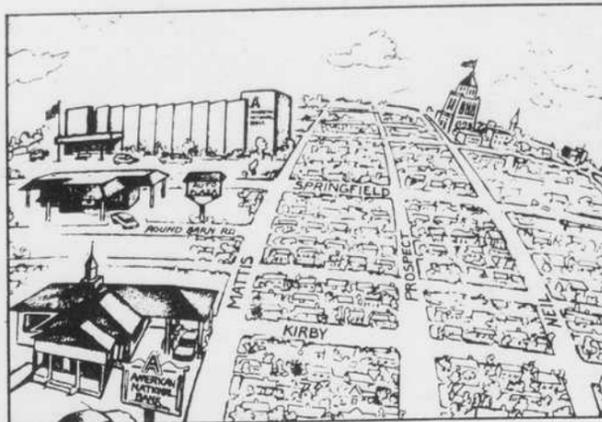
The day's activities were under the direction of Sandy Pundy, Parkland Show Choir director.

"This was our first attempt at a Show Choir Workshop," Pundy said, "so of course it was a learning project for us as well as the participating high schools."

Tina Salamone said that the day was a chance to become better acquainted with other musical directors in the district. "The participating students and directors were wonderful musicians!" she added.

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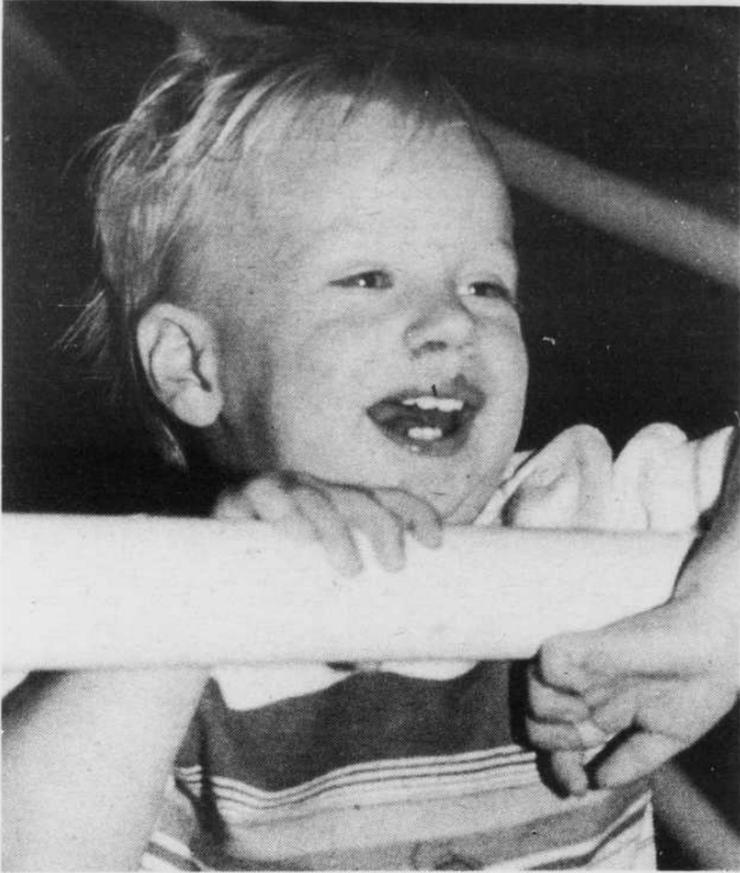
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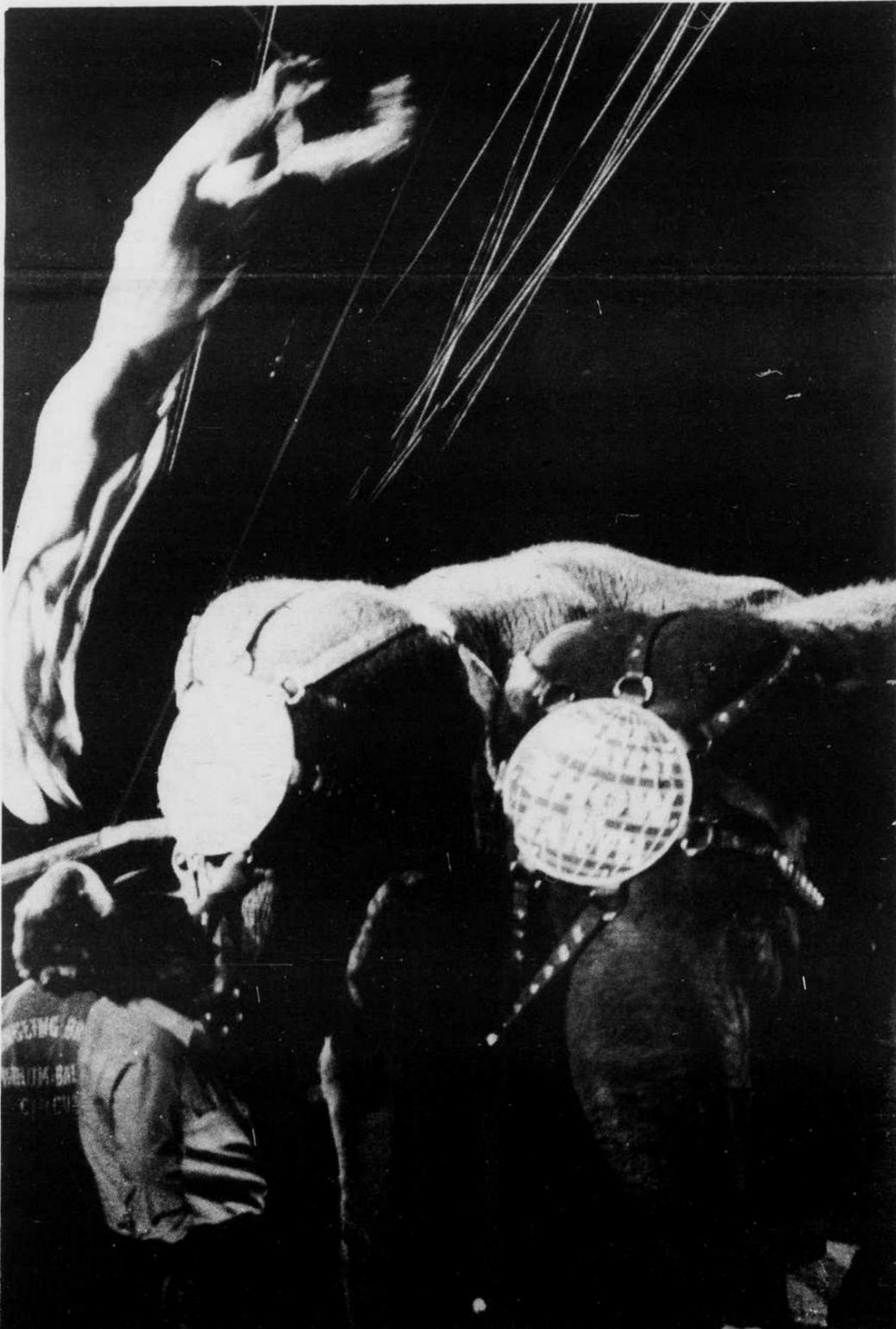




Justin Collasure really enjoys the clowns and the large animals during his afternoon at the circus. Photo by Bridget Rund



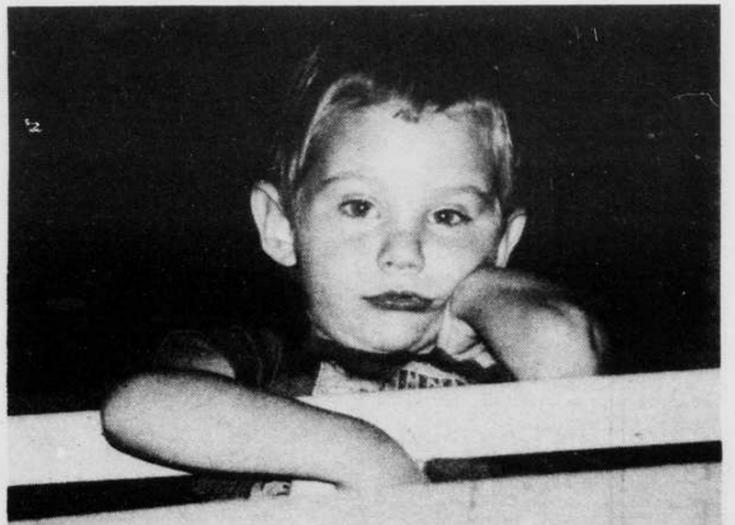
Denny Harold, a snow-cone vendor at the circus, said he hopes to be a performer someday. Photo by Bridget Rund



Attempting to leap over two elephants almost guarantees that you'll move fast. Photo by Clem Wallace



Gunther Gebel-Williams introduces two friends. Photo by Clem Wallace



Even the circus can't keep you smiling all the time. Photo by Clem Wallace

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 Oct. 21: Swing Choir, 12-1 p.m., College Center

Parkland Counseling:
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Downtown Urbana and Lincoln Square:
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 Oct. 13—Sangamon River Valley Jazz Band
 Oct. 20—Peppermill String Band
 Oct. 16—Farmers Market, east side of Lincoln Square, early morn till sell-out.

Other Events in Urbana:
 Oct. 15-17—Octoberfest in Lincoln Square

Downtown Champaign:
 Farmers Market on the Mall, Oct. 14 and 21, early morn till sell-out.

Market Place Mall:
 Oct. 13-17: Chiropractic Display
 Oct. 16-17: Best of All Cars Show

Kranert Center:
 Oct. 13-17—University Theater "Androcles and The Lion," Studio Theater
 Oct. 14-16: University Theater "The Beams are Creaking," Playhouse
 Oct. 14-16: Illinois Dance Theater, works by Beverly Blossom and Willis Ward. Festival Theatre.
 Oct. 15-16: "Encore! A Broadway Tribute," 1982 Young Illini Homecoming show. Great Hall.
 Oct. 17: Champaign-Urbana Symphony, 7 p.m., Great Hall
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U of I Assembly Hall
 Oct. 13: Rush, 8 p.m.
 Oct. 18: "Festival on the Nile," Egyptian Folk Music and Dances, 8 p.m.
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10-27
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10-6
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 Ride needed from the vicinity of 6th and Clark to Parkland to get to either 10:00 class or 12:00 class on Mon., Wed., and Fri. Willing to pay reasonable rates. 359-0793 after 5.

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• Personals

Where in the hell are the sharks?

I hate you, John, but sometimes I dont,

I've got two tickets to paradise. Won't you pack your bags We'll leave tonight.

Surprise! I love you John. Darla
 FH, my man, what it look like? Your 6:00 waver!
 Kevin, You know Soul will live on, so why fight the flame (thrower)
 Weak, I could be if I really wanted to be. Strong
 ARBEE-Q, What really tickles yo' fancy?? Just wait til we take off with the box and learn some new moves, then you'll be ready for bigtime! Flamethrower
 JF, Thanx sooo much for the tapes, luv'em! Two weeks of both being the same age!! Ch
 Larry, next time take two more!
 Lewiewew-eye, keep your eye on the work as well as the man!
 Evan, Le Mew The First Lady
 Fred, Have you found any pink socks yet? Your pink leg warmers are in the mail. Gert
 AI—How is tall and furry? Maynard
 Ken, Thanks for last wed. nite. fun times. Barb

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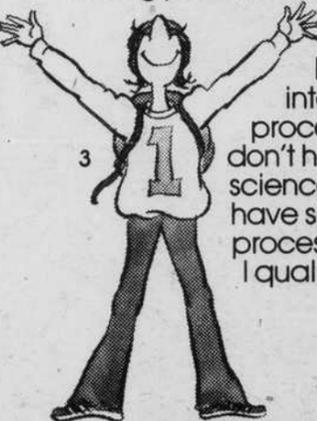
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entertainment

'Who' concert worth trip

By Jimm Scott

History was made the night of September 29, 1982. The Who descended on Market Square Arena (Indianapolis, Ind.) on their farewell tour of the U.S. (twenty shows in sixteen cities on the first leg alone).

The tour is quickly becoming a financial success comparable to that of the Rolling Stones 1981 tour. In every city they visit, tickets sell out in a matter of days if not hours.

The Who have the honor of being the only Rock and Roll group (with the exception of the Rolling Stones) with the least changes in personnel.

Their only substitution is former Small Face drummer, Kenny Jones for the late Keith Moon who died in 1979-80. Playing the bass guitar, is John "the Ox" Entwistle. The inimitable Peter Townsend, besides playing guitar, is spokesman and leader of the group, writes most of the group's material and has written three separate "rock operas": "Tommy," "Quadrophenia" and "Lifehouse" and is presently working of a fourth.

The Who's frontman and lead vocalist (who also plays a very mean harmonica), is Roger Dal-

trey. The current album, "It's Hard" is selling at an unbelievable pace across the country.

While everything is going so well the kids decided to make 1982 their last tour; sure they'll play the occasional concert, but it just won't be the same as the old days. A friend and I made the cross country trek to see this Rock and Roll Royalty in the flesh one last time.

Opening the show was David Johansen, (an impossible job, even for him). Starting off with "Personality Crisis," from his New York Dolls days. He then followed with quite a few cover tunes, "Stranded in The Jungle" by the Shadows and his single, the Animal's medley, "We Gotta Get Out of This Place," and "Don't Bring me Down/It's my Life."

As Johansen left the stage, it became apparent that it was Who time and the feeling in the air increased.

Characteristically, there was Daltry twirling his microphone by the cord, sometimes up to 15 and 20 feet like some great lasso. He was throwing it up into the air and catching it just in time for his vocal part.

There was Townsend leap frogging into the air with his feet tucked neatly under him at all times, as he smoked and spat out cigarettes.

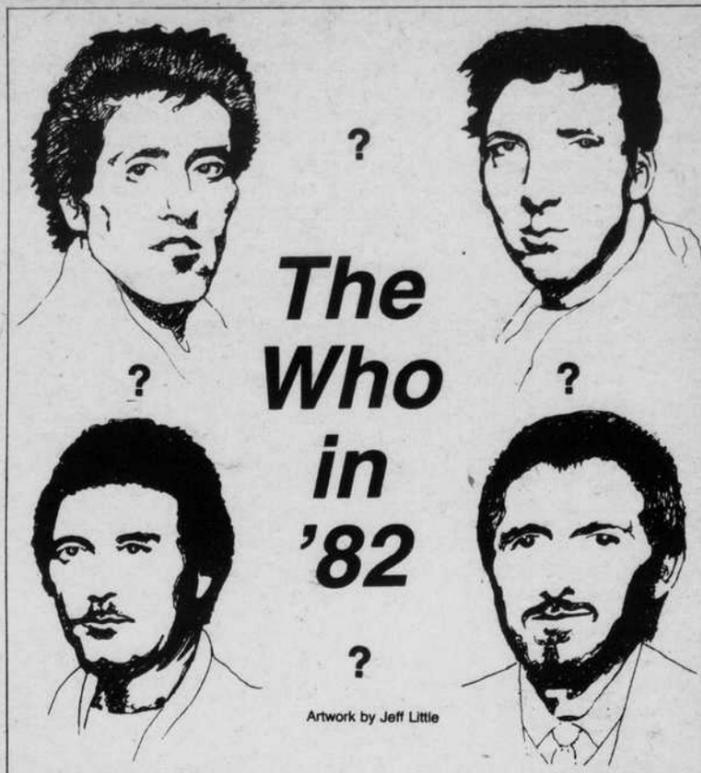
There was Entwistle standing in the background like a great oak tree in the Sherwood Forest. Jones, the new kids, played his drum set with flash, but not the same flash that Moon did.

During "Baba O'Rielly," Townsend tossed his tamborine into the audience, almost starting a small riot. Daltrey did much the same thing when he pitched some harmonicas into the front rows.

The group opened their set with "Substitute," and the better part of the beginning of the show they played some of their earlier material.

The Who's latest single, "Athena" was played for one of the first and last times live on stage. During "Who Are You" Daltrey ran in place throughout the whole song demonstrating physical fitness in his mid-thirties superior to that of many of his younger fans. As always, "Behind Blue Eyes," was done beautifully.

The group played tunes from the rock operas "Tommy," and "Quadrophenia." "I Can See for



Roger Daltrey, Pete Townsend, Kenny Jones and John Entwistle of the Who.

Miles" was also played in the latter part of the performance.

The set closer was, of course, "Won't Get Fooled Again" with flashpots and unbelievable Who dynamics.

Encores included "Naked Eye" and "Summertime Blues."

Although Townsend participated in none of his familiar

equipment destruction (a couple of tossed guitars and a bounced microphone was the extent of the damage) "My Generation" was conspicuously absent and sorely missed.

All in all the Who's last performance in Indianapolis was spectacular and amazing. There will never be another one like it.

'Raiders' copies hit tv screens in time for fall viewing

By Brian Lindstrand

The biggest money-making movie of 1981 was "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Now, not one, but two television rip . . . er . . . spin-offs are making their appearance this fall, CBS's "Bring 'Em Back Alive" and ABC's "Tales of the Gold Monkey." Both series are set in the time before World War II (1938 for "Gold Monkey," 1939 for "Em"), both series have "dashing" male leads, and both series' stars sure sweat a lot.

Of the two, "Gold Monkey" fares best, which is a lot like picking the lesser of two evils. "Gold Monkey" stars Stephen Collins ("The Promise," "Star Trek-The Motionless Picture") as cargo pilot Jake Cutter who operates out of the Monkey Bar on a remote South Pacific island. He befriends a "plucky" U.S. govern-

ment agent (Caitlin O'Heaney) and together with Jake's mechanic, Corky (Jeff MacKay), and Jake's dog, Jack, our intrepid band sets out each week "on the high road to adventure!" Oh, boy.

The only reason that "Gold Monkey" fares better than "Em" is that it is just plain fun. "Gold Monkey" captures the spirit of "Raiders" and Collins overplays his role just enough to make it work. However, at times, Jack tends to steal the show. But "Gold Monkey" is good for an evening's entertainment (albeit a light entertainment). Now, on to less interesting matters, namely: "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

"Bring 'Em Back Alive" was the motto of big-game hunter/trapper Frank Buck; according to the history books, Buck never tangled with foreign intrigue, Japanese agents, or cheap Peter Lorre imitations, but he does here. Buck (Bruce Boxleitner) is asked by a "plucky" government representative (haven't I heard that somewhere else?), played by Cindy Morgan, to go into the jungle near Singapore and find a downed plane wherein likie top-secret plans for an invasion of Singapore by the Japanese. The series will alternate from Buck going on missions for the government and bringing "Em" back alive.

Aiding Boxleitner and Morgan in their adventures are Ron

O'Neal as H.H., the Sultan of Johore, Sean McClory as Myles Delaney, owner of the Raffles Hotel Bar, and Clyde Kusatsu as (get this!) Ali, Buck's "No. 1 Boy!!" The only recurring villain is G.B. VonTurgo (John Zee), the "kingpin of the Singapore underworld. Great Jumping Catfish!!!!

"Em" is also "notable" for its amazing disregard for history. The first episode was so loaded with anachronisms, it was staggering. It was as if the producers decided that the viewing audience would not mind if the characters talked and acted like actors in 1982 playing people from 1939. The show is also so cornball it must be seen to be believed.

This ranges from the campy titles to Boxleitner's habit of striking dramatic postures whenever he gets the chance.

As I stated in the opening of this article, the people in both series sure sweat a lot. In fact, almost every scene in "Gold Monkey" seemed to have some source of heat in it. For an evening of mindless fun, however, "Gold Monkey" fits the bill nicely; however for those fans of "Raiders of the Lost Ark," save your money up for the next film, or go down to your local newsstand and get a copy of "The Further Adventures of Indiana Jones" comic book. It's only 60 cents, and a lot more original than the two television clones mentioned here.

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Stephen Collins is Jake Cutter in "Tales of the Gold Monkey."



Bruce Boxleitner portrays big-game hunter Frank Buck in "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

Division III offering no substitute for NFL

Commentary by John Hebert

Is Division III football really a suitable substitute for the NFL on Sunday? If one replies according to what one has heard from people that happened to watch those upper level high school games (the fools), the answer is not only NO!, but HELL NO!

The first game aired on ABC was Widener College versus Baldwin-Wallace College. (That's right, you

remember ol' BWC!)

Now if you happen to know anything at all about college football, or any football for that manner, then you probably didn't watch the games (smart).

Not that the games were boring, but they just seemed to lack the zip of the upper level divisions. It was similar to the pro game thirty or forty years ago, a lot of run, run, pass, (incomplete) and punt the ball away (fumble).

Each team did show an adequate defense, but a defense is always much easier to develop than an offense (any kind of offense).

Now if ABC is going to air football on Sunday afternoons, why don't they just come on over here to PCU (Parkland College University) and film a few of the Intramural Football games. You would be able to see more passing and passing defense, which always tend to liven up the game.

The best solution to many peoples is to end the NFL players strike by offering to either exile all the players that continue to strike to Lebanon, or enlist them in the U.S. Marine Corps as human land-mine detectors.

Now, seriously, Sportsfans, the baseball playoffs are upon us and the World Series is just around the corner.

I suppose people around here are picking the Cardinals to go all the

way. For myself, since the Red Sox choked again, I like the Angels and the Braves in the Series.

Gene Autry will be singing, "Back in the Saddle Again" as MR. OCTOBER, Reggie Jackson and the rest of the imported talent, Fred Lynn, Rod Carew, Doug Decinces, etc. prove to be just too strong for the Braves.

My pick? The Angels in 5 games. (This opinion is subject to revision on no notice by this reporter.)

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	Ohio St. vs. Illinois
Game 2	Indiana vs. Minnesota
Game 3	Michigan vs. Iowa
Game 4	Michigan St. vs. Wisconsin
Game 5	Northwestern vs. Purdue
Game 6	Missouri vs. Nebraska
Game 7	Oklahoma St. vs. Oklahoma
Game 8	Syracuse vs. Penn St.
Game 9	Washington vs. Oregon St.
Game 10	Tie Breaker
		Rutgers () vs. Boston College ()

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sports and activities

Cobras overpower LT

by John Hebert

The Parkland Women's Volleyball team stomped an inferior Lincoln Trail team in three games straight last Thursday in Robinson, 15-4, 15-9, 15-2.

The long trip to Robinson may have had an effect on the Lady Cobras as Lincoln jumped out to a 4-1 lead. Parkland took a time out to gather their wits, and Jennie Miller served them back into the game and tied the game at 4-4. From then on it was nothing but Parkland as Linda Sinders and Martha Sallee continued to simply overpower the Lincoln Trail blockers.

As is the case with most of Parkland's opponents, the Lincoln Trail women had very little offense

and just could not bump-pass.

The Lady Cobras have been coached well in the past on the fundamentals of the bump-pass, and Coach Randy Henkels has stressed the bumping skill. The combination has produced a team that is confident about their passing, and passing is the key to the game of power volleyball.

In the second game, Lincoln Trail fell behind 8-2, and called time out to try and break the Cobra's momentum. When play resumed, Tracy Norton and Jennie Miller dominated at the net, spiking the ball and using the dink intelligently, just baffling the Lincoln Trail blockers.

Lincoln Trail also lacked a competent setter, causing their offense to be non-existent.

In the third game, Donna Byers' serve was simply overpowering as the Parkland women stomped the Lincoln Trail girls 15-2.

Linda Sinders thought the Parkland girls played well. "The other team had potential there; they just didn't play well together."

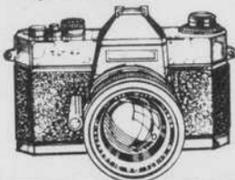
Sandy Burkland had these comments for the Prospectus: "I think we played our defense well, protecting against the dunk and their spikes, but I think we need to block much better. It's important that we block well in order to keep on winning."

In Tuesday night action, Parkland defeated Kankakee.

The Lady Cobras' next outing is Tuesday, Oct. 14 at Lakeland Community College in Mattoon, Ill.

Photo Contest!

Watch for information on Prospectus sponsored photo contest. Details in Oct. 20 Prospectus.



Team plays all-out ball

by John Hebert

The captain of the intramural football team the "Dirty White Boys", Terry Vinyard says, "We are one of the more aggressive teams, and some of the other teams are just intimidated by our size; they think we're playing for blood."

Having two players on the team the size of Jeff Valentine, (6'2", 230) and Dave Clark (6'1", 240) could have something to do with it. "There are some fluke injuries on the field, but I don't think we're

responsible for them," Vinyard said.

The Dirty White Boys play in the tournament this week after winning the division for the second year in a row. Let's all attend the game on Oct. 12 and Tues. Oct. 19 and see if the Dirty White Boys are really DIRTY...

This year the Dirty White Boys have a record of 3-0, which, when added to last year's 7-0 record, gives them a 10-0 winning streak. Vinyard says, "We're just trying to protect our tradition, so we play all-out football."

Illini in for a tough one

Fast Freddy is back for the third week with a 66.7 winning percentage.

Last week's winner was Kevin Porter who was lucky enough to pick 8 out of 9 and was a short 2 points off on the tie breaker.

Now for the fearless picks for this weekend's games.

Ohio State will be at Illinois, and the Illini are in for a real tough game. I can see Ohio State running the ball 80 percent of the time, and they'll run it through the Fighting Illini's defensive line. Since they can't be stopped, my pick has to be Ohio State. Sorry to put a damper on the U of I homecoming festivities.

In the Northwestern at Purdue game, I think Purdue will still be thinking about the game they blew two weeks ago and will be taking revenge on the Wildcats and company. Purdue in a runaway.

For the Syracuse at Penn State game, the only chance I can see of the Orangemen winning will be if Penn State doesn't show up. Penn State's running will be more impressive than ever, playing against Syracuse. I'll pick Penn State and bet they'll put in a convincing performance.

Other Fast Freddy picks: Minnesota over Indiana, Michigan will stroll by Iowa, Michigan State will bombard the Badgers of Wisconsin, Michigan State. Nebraska will slip by Missouri. Oklahoma over Oklahoma St. Washington will show why they're No. 1 in the country, Washington over Oregon State, and in the tie breaker, Boston College over Rutgers.



Club forming

by John Hebert

Any men interested in forming a volleyball team/club leave a note for John Hebert at the Prospectus office. If enough participation is present, we can look to become a campus organization and compete in the United States Volleyball Association tournaments. Expenses are minimal and transportation can be arranged.

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