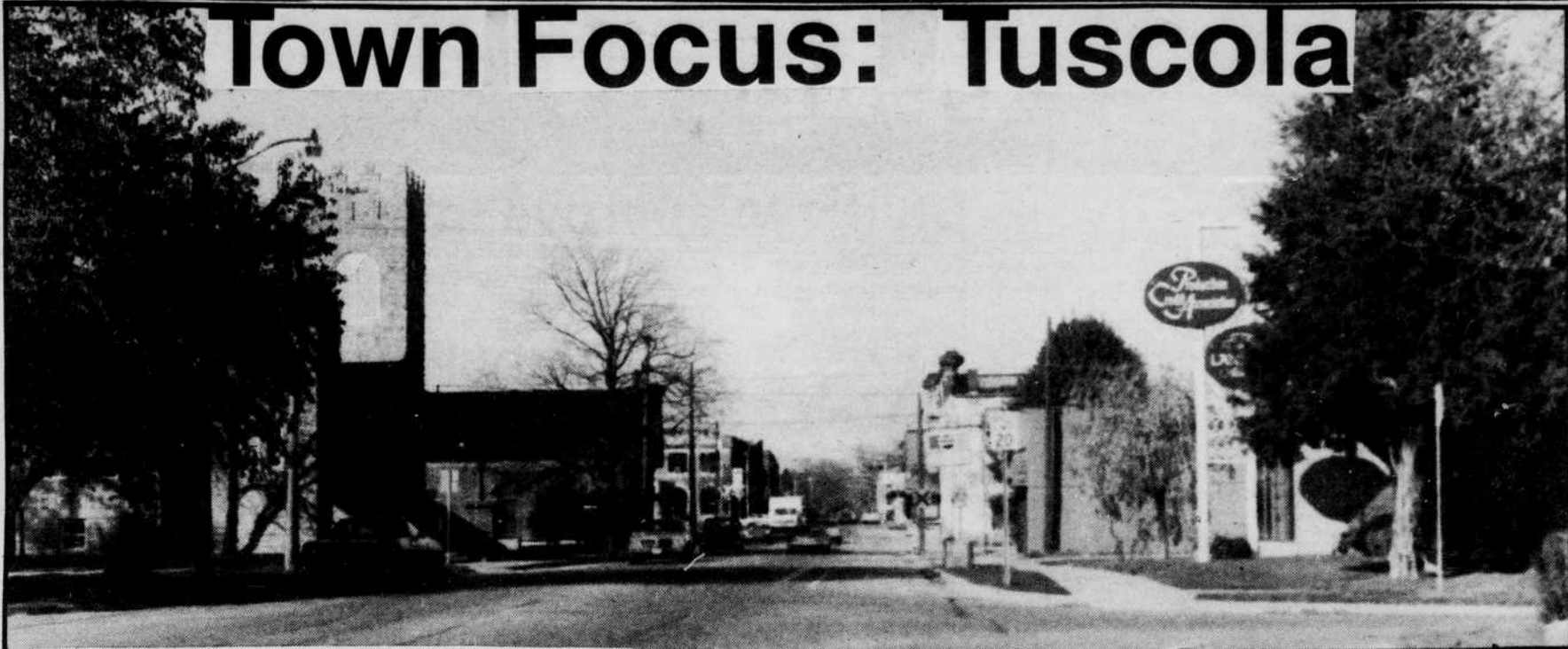


Town Focus: Tuscola



Tuscola, Douglas County seat, is largest town in the county.

Photo by Kathy Hubbard

news digest

CHAMPAIGN—The University of Illinois football team will be making their bid for the Rose Bowl this weekend when the Illini take on Indiana. Ohio State downed Indiana last weekend 56-17. Illinois beat Minnesota last Saturday night 50-23.

GRENADA—U.S. troops may remain on the island during the change of government at Grenada it was announced early this week. Forces have found a mass grave that could contain the body of slain Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

TRIPOLI—The PLO may be making its last stand in Lebanon this week. Mutineers attacked forces loyal to Arafat. At week's end, 200 or more had been killed.

MANILA—President Marcos has convened a meeting between the ruling party and himself to decide who will succeed him if he cannot complete his term in office. Marcos has been under pressure ever since the slaying of opposition leader Aquino.

WASHINGTON—Pentagon officials have called off the hunt for KAL 007, according to an announcement to the media last week.

WASHINGTON—The Cubans have been spotting a disabled U.S.S.R. nuclear powered submarine away from the Bermuda area, Cuban officials announced. It surfaced crippled last week and the Cubans immediately went to help.

PEKING—A U.S. oil ship sank this weekend despite official efforts to save it. Chinese officials have been trying to find survivors, but none was found.

PARKLAND—Winner of the annual IOC pumpkin contest is Animal Health Technology. Over 500 votes were cast in the contest held Oct. 31.

SPRINGFIELD—Governor Thompson and Chicago Mayor Harold Washington announced the appointment of Thomas Ayers, a Glen Ellyn resident and retired chairman of Commonwealth Edison, as Chairman of the Chicago World's Fair Authority, the rule-making body for the 1992 World's Fair.

PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

Parkland College
2400 W. Bradley, Champaign, Illinois 61821

Thursday, November 10, 1983
Vol. 17, No. 9

Taylor accepts department head position —carries fond memories south

by Carolyn Schmidt

Ron Taylor, an advertising instructor at Parkland, will be moving to Knoxville, Tennessee, where he will become the head of the Advertising Department at the University of Tennessee.

Taylor has been at Parkland since 1978, but describes the move as "a very great career opportunity." Mr. Taylor taught at Youngstown State University from 1971 to 1975. He also worked in advertising and public relations at Hickory, North Carolina, until he came to Parkland.

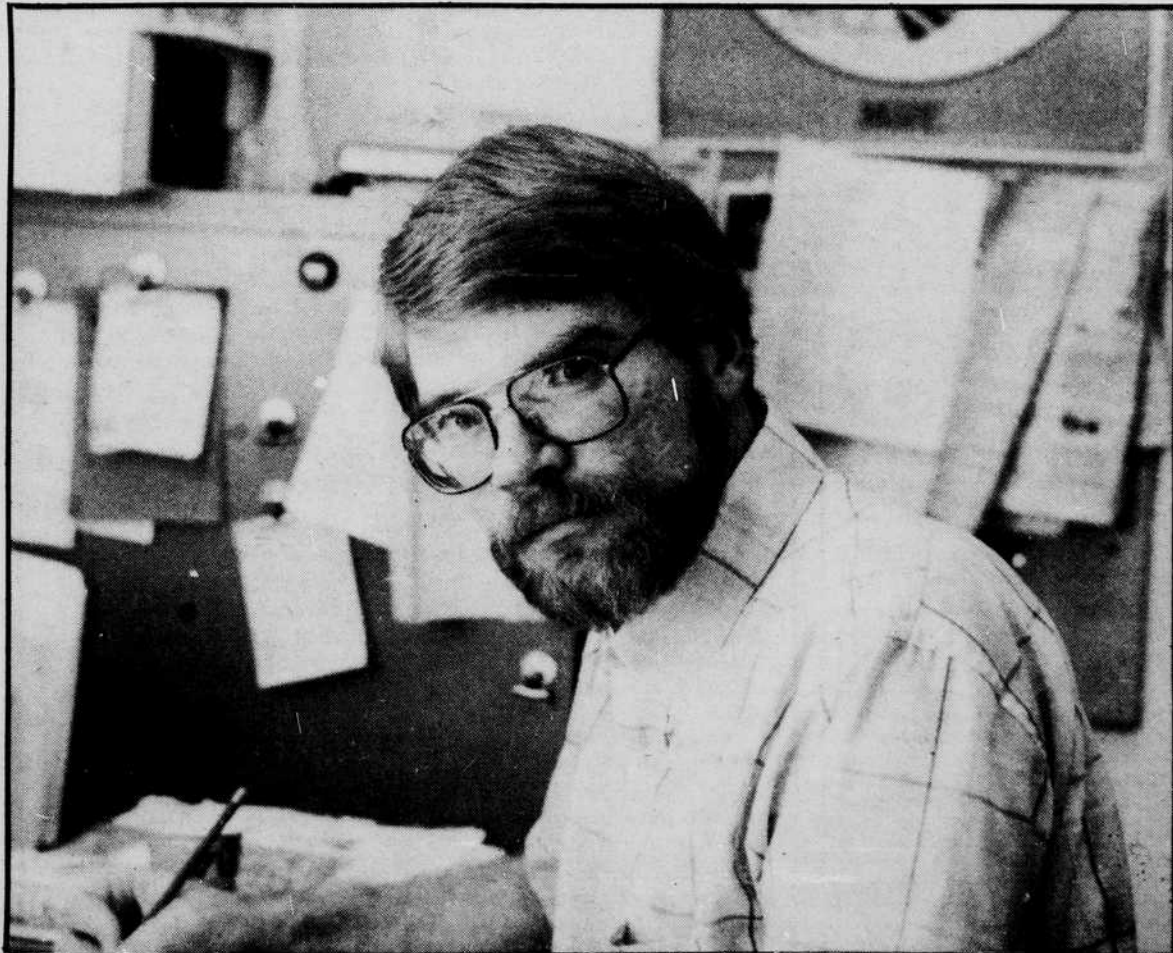
Taylor states that he and his wife

are not looking forward to the work involved in moving, but "it represents a really great career opportunity, and Knoxville is a large enough town so that there are opportunities for my wife. She has a master's degree in advertising and has experience in public relations."

Mr. Taylor is looking forward to the opportunities and responsibilities of his new job. "It will give me a chance to do different things from what I'm doing at Parkland. An instructor here primarily teaches. At the University of Tennessee I'll be doing a lot of administrative things. I'll be dealing with a lot more students,

and also a lot more courses."

Although Mr. Taylor looks forward to his new job, he has good memories of Parkland. "I've enjoyed the five years I've been at Parkland. One of the things I've enjoyed about Parkland is the general supportive atmosphere toward different approaches to teaching. I think Parkland faculty is probably among the best there is in any community college in the country. Unfortunately, many students don't recognize this, because to many of them this is their first experience with college, but I think it's a very good college."



Ron Taylor

Photo by Paul Bishop

opinions

Until recently, I was the public relations director for student government. I was unceremoniously removed from this post at the November 1 meeting of the student senate.

My real problem began two weeks ago when I appointed a student by the name of Phil Wichel to my committee. Student senate approval was needed for my choice. After I asked the senate for their approval, President Simpson asked Mr. Weichel to leave, then, after he was gone, he made it perfectly clear to me that he disapproved of my choice because he did not like Phil. The senate did approve Phil as my choice and then I had left for an appointment. Mr. Simpson then proceeded to bring to the senate's attention that he felt that I was no longer qualified for my position as public relations director. This struck me as very odd, because if I wasn't qualified, then why was I elected in the first place? The senate had decided to wait until the November 1 meeting to hear my side of the story before passing judgement. This was an extremely courteous gesture on their part, but unfortunately it was to no avail because a replacement had already been chosen on Oct. 28! This was hardly the basis for a fair review from my superiors.

Since then I have decided to bring to the attention of all Parkland students the following information about their president's behavior and conduct:

1) Mr. Simpson does not realize that the elections of last spring

were for President and not Dictator! During the summer session, he bodily threw someone out of the student government office simply because he did not like him.

2) he has barred a student from the organizations office for the same "reason."

3) he is causing student alienation from student government. During my tenure as Public Relations director, some students informed me that they felt a sense of hostility around the office when they went to it to present StuGo with some problems. In addition, a student told me that he felt a generation gap was developing since Mr. Simpson was so much older than most of the Parkland students.

4) when Julie Natterstaad resigned last month, Mr. Simpson appointed a student that was already involved in StuGo, a candidate that tied for last place in the last election. No earlier announcement has made that a senator was needed . . . Mr. Simpson just put a friend in.

I firmly believe that my position was taken away because I had been the first one to challenge Mr. Simpson's dictatorial command of StuGo and I became the first casualty. If I had appointed a student more in the favor of Mr. Simpson, then I feel that my position would still be open to me.

In closing, I would like to point out that Student Government is a fine and worthy organization, but it definitely needs more fine and worthy people to run it.

Bob Davies

Students approve invasion of Grenada

by Mary Thompson

A majority of 125 Parkland students questioned last week, approved of the Grenada invasion. Some, however, seemed to fear that the invasion was not the best form of action to take.

One Parkland student said, "The actions taken by the U.S. should make the people realize freedom is something that you have to fight for constantly. It must be maintained."

Opinions varied on how long the troops will stay on Grenada. Sixty-seven percent said months, 10 percent said years, and 23 percent said that the troops will be left there indefinitely.

Most of the 125 students feel that violent reactions will come from the communists because of this American action. However, opinions varied on what kind of action will result. Sixty-one percent feel that more terrorists attacks will occur on U.S. outposts. Two people said that the U.S. may even be nuclear bombed.

A majority (53 percent) disagreed with President Reagan's statement that U.S. troops were sent to Grenada to protect Americans there. They feel that the military was actually sent to halt the spread of communism in the area. One student said, "They were only waiting for the first excuse to get rid of that cancerous Communist government of Morris Bishop."

What do other countries think about the American action in Grenada? Sixty-one percent of the students feel that other countries disapprove of the U.S. invasion.

A majority (57.5 percent) felt that the U.S. invasion was a success. Thirty-eight percent felt that the mission was only half successful. One student commented, "Personally, I feel it was not the best way to handle the situation. But I do think something had to be done, and the attack may have been the only way."

Another replied, "Once the

island is secure and the U.S. troops withdraw, the whole cycle will start over. Eventually communists will receive control of the island.

One student summed the Grenada invasion as, "It's awful to be the invaders. It's wonderful to be the winners."

Batty likes helping people

by Kathy Hubbard

Paul Batty, chairman of the Communications division, has spent most of his life in Illinois. He grew up and went to school here and received his PhD in Speech from the University of Illinois. He has been at Parkland for the past nine years and says he thoroughly enjoys it.

His duties as head of Communications include being in charge of the English, Speech, Foreign Languages, Art, Theatre, Humanities, and Social Science departments. He feels that communication is the most important aspect of human relationships and his aims are to help achieve a better understanding of themselves and each other.

Another way Dr. Batty works to

achieve these goals is through his work as president of the Central Illinois Arts Consortium. The CIAC is "a tool used to facilitate open and ongoing communication between cultured resources of Central Illinois." They attempt to do this in various ways such as sponsoring art shows and helping local artists achieve wider recognition.

All of these activities leave him with little free time. What time he does have is spent with his family. His wife, Carol, is a children's librarian at the Champaign Public Library. He has two daughters and a son in college, and one son in high school.

Dr. Batty says that he enjoys his life. He likes his work and he likes himself, which is about the most you can ask for.

Phone for road conditions

Illinois State Police, District 10, Pesotum, will again provide road condition reports during the winter months. Road condition reports are provided through two tape recordings which are updated every six hours. The road conditions contained on the recordings are those reported by Illinois State Troopers on patrol.

The telephones containing the reports will be placed in service

Nov. 15, 1983, and will be in operation until March 31, 1984. The numbers to call within the 217 area code are 352-6705 and 352-6718.

During inclement weather, the police urge the public to use these two numbers rather than the regular State Police business number. The business lines must be free to accept emergency and law enforcement related telephone calls.

Pumpkin contest is success

Nov. 4, 1983

An open letter to S.N.A.P. and Parkland students

What a terrific pumpkin contest, and you know we couldn't have done it without your help and support.

Almost 500 votes were cast for the best pumpkin and everyone enjoyed the fresh cookies and fruit being sold by S.N.A.P. and the free apple cider given out by I.O.C.

This year we tried to put a little more spice in the contest by using

a huge yellow and white tent to center the activities and giving out prizes for the best costumes. We hope all of you really enjoyed the contest and we're looking forward to a lot more activities geared to helping students here at Parkland enjoy school life.

If you have any ideas or suggestions, come on in to X159 and let us know. We aim to please.

Thank you again,
Douglas B. Hurt
I.O.C. Treasurer

Staff

Chris Heffley Co-Editor
Harrell Kerkhoff Co-Editor
Randy Baudler Production Manager
Laurie Lewis Layout
Sam Tucker
Kenny Mathews Advertising Sales
Paul Bishop Photo Editor
Mabyn Beck
Danny Lattimore Photographers
Lynette Cline Proofreader
Bob Davies
James Costa
Danny Lattimore
Tom Woods
Carolyn Schmidt
Amy Walters
Shirley Hubbard
Robert Ashby
Beth Seton-Golden Reporters
Brian Lindstrand Entertainment Editor
Danny Lattimore Sports Editor
Jeff Steely Graphic Artist
Scherl Zamary Accounting
Larry V. Gilbert Faculty Advisor

Printed weekly by students of Parkland College and for the Parkland College Community. Production by Garfield Press of Champaign. For information and display advertising rates phone (217) 351-2216. For billing information call 351-2200, Ext. 264. Classified advertising free for Parkland students, faculty, and staff. Others—\$3.00. 35 word maximum. Bring to X155 or X153. Letters to the Editor and unsolicited stories are welcome. Copy should be typed, double-spaced and in 60-character lines. Letters must be signed and will be validated before printing, but name will be withheld upon request. The right to edit any submission in respect to good journalism is reserved. Unsolicited stories used on space-available basis.

PC Happenings

Art gallery hosts touring exhibit

The Parkland College Art Gallery will host the Central Illinois Arts Consortium Touring Art Exhibition, Nov. 14-Dec. 14. The exhibit has 32 two-dimensional pieces including photographs, lithographs, drawings, a collagraph, serigraphs, oils, woodcuts, acrylics, etchings and watercolors. The Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Tuesday-Wednesday, 6-9 p.m.

Included in the exhibit are two watercolors, "Pool Series No. 6" and "Verso," by Champaign artist Don Lake. Lake, Parkland's art coordinator, is one of 21 practicing professional artists affiliated with Consortium member institutions whose work was selected for this exhibit.

Parkland spring music offerings

Are you interested in jazz, country, rock, blues, gospel, ragtime, or music of films and theatre? If so, plan to enroll in MUS 123, Introduction to American Music. This informative class listens to all of the above types of music, and also covers folk music influence of Spanish, French, and Indian Cultures. The course is fully transferable, and fulfills humanities requirements. This course and Music Fundamentals will also be taught off campus at Chanute AFB.

Music lovers are also invited to participate free of charge in the Community Band, Orchestra, or Chorus. Smaller groups, such as swing choir, jazz combo, dixieland band, and madrigal singers usually have a few openings. Contact directors Sandy Pandy or Ernie Hoffman at 351-2217.

Persons interested in learning to play keyboards may sign up for a series of group piano classes, or a jazz piano class. Beginning brass and guitar classes will also be offered.

Full time students may pre-register Nov. 14-30. Part-time students may register by mail from Nov. 21-Jan. 4. Classes begin on Jan. 16.

club news

P.B.L. update

Phi Beta Lambda would like to announce the 1983-84 officers. They are Todd Chestnut, president; Rachel Lattimore, vice president; Melody Lampert, secretary; Ruth Warnock, treasurer; Carrie May, historian; Mark Wubben,

reporter/public relations; Rachel Lattimore, fund raiser; Melody Lampert, social; and Kevin Northrup, Adviser.

PBL meets every other Tuesday at 12:00 in B219. Come and see what PBL is all about.

IOC news

IOC has been very busy this year getting activities together. The first major coordinating effort was for the Halloween activities. The Halloween weekend of events began Friday, Oct. 28, when IOC held its annual Halloween party. The IOC party turned out to be a fun get together with a lot of laughs and a lot of food.

The grand finale took place on Monday, Oct. 31, in the student center. Many of you have seen a large yellow and white tent and wondered what was going on. Well, this tent held the pumpkins that were entered in the pumpkin carving contest by the various clubs at Parkland. Animal Health Tech took first

place in the pumpkin contest with 76 votes; Child Development took second place with 72 votes; and Parks and Recreation was third with 71 votes.

Also, SNAP held a bake sale in front of the tent and IOC furnished free apple cider. At noon, there was a costume contest. Clem Wallace came in first place in the costume contest.

It was a great combination of activities that took a lot of time and effort to plan. We owe a big thanks to all the IOC officers who worked so hard to plan this activity, and especially to Doug Hurt, treasurer, who pulled everything together and kept everyone motivated.

Stugo events

Student government has been busy this fall improving Parkland. They sponsored a forum on Oct. 25 to better inform the students about the candidates running for the board of trustees.

Also, recently they approved the purchase of two table skirts. These are to be kelly green with gold trim and will be available for any student organization wishing to use them. These will aid students in recognizing tables being used for sales, information, etc. New pool sticks were purchased to replace the damaged one in the game room and a donation of

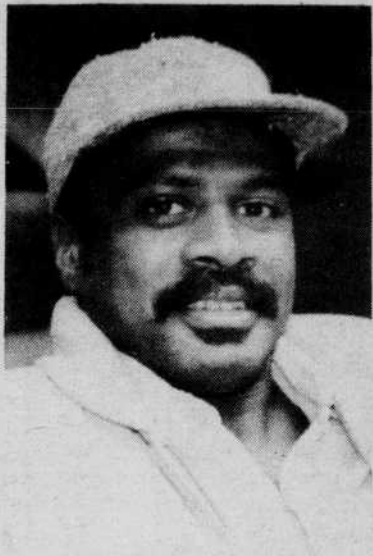
\$150 was approved for the United Way fund.

Many of you have noticed the senators table which is set up in the College Center. Its hours are each Wednesday from 11 to 3. Students can stop by the table and share with the senators on duty all their ideas and suggestions on how to spend your money and improve student life at Parkland.

Eleven typewriters are now available for student use. They are located in room R253 which is just to the right of the main desk in the library. Feel free to use them any time you have an essay or paper to type.

What impresses you the most about Parkland? Students impressed by quality of teaching

by Robert Ashby



Keith Vradby, East St. Louis, Ill.— The interpersonal relationship between student and instructor.



Mark Shackley, Tuscola—The instructors and Parkland's architecture. You don't get wet walking to class.



Kim Harvey, St. Joseph—Seems like a challenge to meet new people.



Ginger Phillips, St. Joseph—The size and all the variety of classes.



Brian Lindstrand, Champaign—The lack of student involvement.

Tuscola is 'nice place to live'

by Shirley Hubbard

The sun is shining and it's a warm 56 degrees this 5th day of November as I take a slow, leisurely ride south on Route 45 down to Tuscola.

Farmers are out in full-force, taking advantage of this beautiful fall day. Rows of black earth stream out behind the tractors, and birds dart here and there looking for lunch on their newly plowed dining tables.

I enter Tuscola down an avenue of color: orange, brown, red, and yellow. The quiet streets are covered by a smoky haze, and I notice that unmistakable odor of burning leaves right away.

Many of the approximately 5,000 residents are out enjoying the day, trying to catch up with the falling leaves. I think they're losing, but nobody seems to be upset by it.

Another item for unconcern is where the name Tuscola came from. No one seems to know for sure but one theory is that it came from an Indian tribe. "Tusco" means warrior in the Muscogee language.

The town was chartered in 1857 and named county seat of Douglas County in 1859.

Illinois' first radio station, WDC, was started in Tuscola back about 1920. It was owned and operated by James L. Bush. Originally, Mr. Bush used it to broadcast grain reports via coded messages to his brokerage firm but it soon became a regular commercial station.

Remember Smiley Burnette, Gene Autry's partner and later Uncle Charlie Pratt on Petticoat Junction? Smiley started out at WDC. At first, he swept floors and did odd jobs around the station. Then slowly he began broadcasting.

Another famous Tuscolian was Uncle Joe Cannon (Joseph G. Cannon) member of the U.S. House of Representatives. Story has it that "Uncle Joe" hated Democrats and as Speaker of the House he just refused to recognize them.

I went to visit Lynnita Sommer, Douglas County historian and spring of '83 Parkland graduate. She was in the Liberal Arts transfer program, and plans to go to Eastern. She majored in history. "I've always liked the past." Four dogs and two kids met me at the door. Lynnita was changing the baby's diaper after mopping up the kitchen, where she'd had to throw water on two of the dogs to stop a

fight. She seemed glad for the chance to do something else for awhile.

Lynnita can answer most of your questions about Tuscola. She remembers the amphitheater that used to be there. "when I was a kid, I used to go there, and it seemed that the rows of seats went up for ever . . . It's said that Lawrence Welk play there once . . . A lot of big names performed there . . . But, they tore it town. It's gone now."

Another famous landmark was the Beach House Hotel. It was a block away from the railroad station, and they had a "horse and buggy they fixed up real fancy to carry people back and forth. There were two, but both burned down." First they had a wooden one, and it burned. Then they built a brick one, and it burned, too. There's been a lot of fires in Tuscola.

According to Lynnita, Tuscola is a nice place to live. "I've lived here since I was 5 years old . . . Everybody knows everybody else . . . If I needed help, they'd be there . . . In one of my classes at Parkland, they asked us, 'If you could live anywhere you want to, where would it be?' I said here. I wouldn't want to be anywhere else."


Chris Hill Antiques

A N T I Q U E S

Main Shop
Route 36
Tuscola
253-2653

Warehouse Sales
206 North Parke
Downtown
Tuscola
253-2652
253-3076 evenings

Both Locations open
Tuesday-Saturday 10-4
Sunday 1-4:30
Closed Monday - Or By Appointment



Clarence's Smokeshop & Sandwiches

108 W. Sale

Downtown Tuscola

- Breakfast Special -


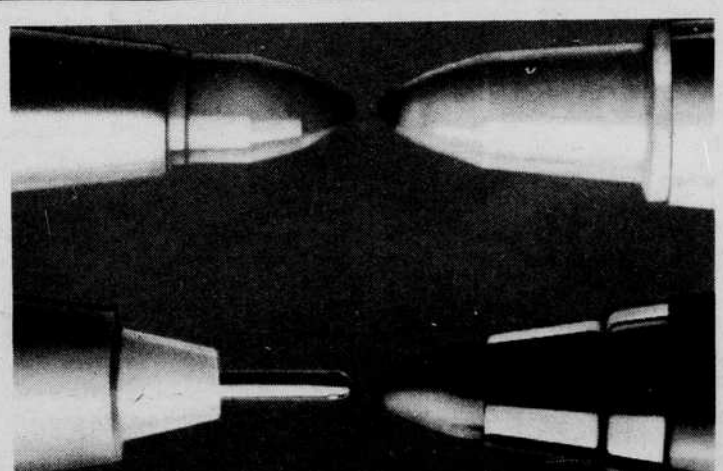
2 eggs, toast and coffee

\$1.00

Served from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Daily Lunch Specials Monday thru Friday

Open 6 a.m. to 5:30 M-F
6 a.m. to 5 Sat

Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.

The newest innovation in writing is the Pilot Precise rolling ball pen. It writes extra thin and extra smooth because of its micro ball and needle-like stainless steel collar. A unique pen at a uniquely affordable price. Only \$1.19.

PILOT precise
Ball Liner

The rolling ball pen that revolutionizes thin writing.

Celebrate the arts

The Second Annual Celebrate the Arts week will be coming up starting Monday, Nov. 21. The college will be filled with the sound of music, and the festive mood will be in full swing.

For three days you can enjoy the activities and exhibits dealing with the various arts. There will be dramatic interpretations, video art, dance, music, ranging from the middle ages to rock, and even magic.

There will be exhibits also. You may enjoy a photo display or a pottery exhibition. As always, you can visit the Parkland Gallery exhibiting a traveling show of two-dimensional art by various faculty members of Illinois colleges.

Performers scheduled to appear are Bill Chapman, Debbie Stroh, Carolyn Hudspath, Linda Garlick, James Costa, Cindy Grafton, Jill Walthall, Kim Martini, Brian Holden and Co., Chuck Tripp, Theo Ann Brown, Lu Snyder, Barkan the Magician, and Jethro Cole, Jr.

Groups appearing are: the Parkland Theatre Department, the Parkland Camerata, the Parkland Orchestra, the U of I Opera Group, the Gold Company, Parkland Choral Union, Ernie Hoffman and Muriel Lyke, Parkland Hot Pepper Dixieland Band, the Contemporary Gospel Review, Jiva Contemporary Music, Lea Velle Jazz Trio, and the Dance Review.

Don't think that Parkland is all term papers, exams, and study—study—study. There's plenty of heart and spirit to be seen the three days before Thanksgiving in the College Center and at C118. Come with us and CELEBRATE THE ARTS!

Photography exhibit at Parkland

"In All My Years," an exhibit of photographs of older residents of Champaign-Urbana, highlights the contributions Blacks have made to the history and culture of the twin cities. It will be on display in Parkland College's Community Gallery Nov. 14-Dec. 16. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon.

The 52 portraits were taken by Raymond Bial, Urbana, acquisitions librarian at Parkland. According to Bial, "The photographs with accompanying captions are intended to act as vignettes, glimpses of each person portrayed . . . (They) evoke the strength and dignity of individuals who have not only endured, but eventually prevailed through very difficult times."

In the catalog introduction Michael Cahall, Museum director, describes the exhibit as ". . . a composite picture . . . of individuals who have valued family, church, community, and their own pride in themselves. Many . . . successfully managed independent businesses when the odds were decidedly against them. Others . . . although quite articulate, found themselves relegated to service occupations their entire lives, but nonetheless excelled in those avenues available to them and . . . maintained their essential humanity."

Kelley prefers two-year college teaching

by Robert Ashby

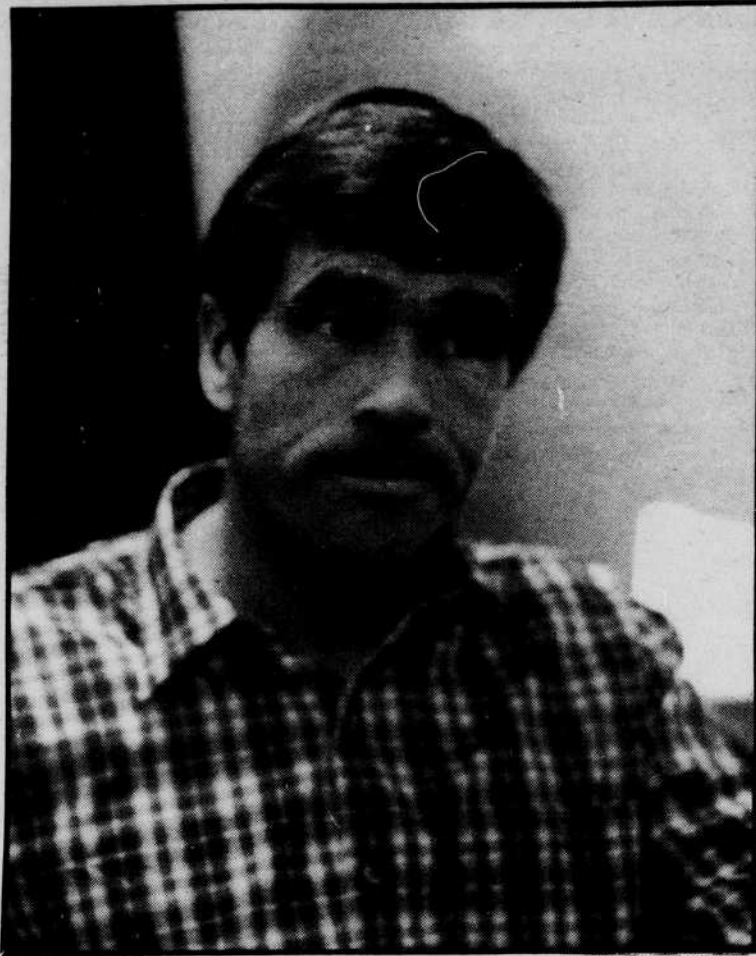
Most people know of Ed Kelley as Anchorman on the Channel 3 (WCIA) news. But Mr. Kelley splits his time between his T.V. career and teaching at Parkland.

Kelley attended Chanel High School in Beford, Ohio, where he took college prep courses. After graduation, he went to John Carroll University, near Cleveland, Ohio, where he earned his Baccalaureate (major in speech in minor in English).

Kelley obtained his Masters in theatre at Kent State. He then went to the U of I where he received his Doctorate in Theatre. He wasn't interested in research while at the U of I, but he was intrigued by teaching. "The emphasis at the two-year level was more attractive to me than research while at the year level," Kelley admitted. He came to Parkland in 1970.

Mr. Kelley has been at Channel 3 for close to 15 years. He obtained his job there by accident while he was a graduate assistant at the U of I.

Kelley and his director went on an early morning show called "Sunup" and they thought he had a good voice. The booth announcer had left so they asked Kelley if he wanted the job. "From then on, everything happened very naturally." Kelley went from chief announcer to weather reporter, host of the Early Show, action reporter, and then finally to anchorman.



Ed Kelley

Photo by Danny Lattimore

CREATE A SENSATION
WITH A GIFT FROM THE STORE

The Store

at Main & Sale
Downtown Tuscola

MONDAY-SATURDAY
10:00 AM-5:00 PM

217/253-3968

Plenty of water under C-U

by Jurgen Tross

Chicago may have a more impressive skyline and Springfield may have Lincoln's home and tomb, but Champaign-Urbana has — a clear and fresh abundance of ground water.

A lot of other cities and towns in Illinois wish they had ground water because they have to depend on surface water resources, and acquiring these water supplies is expensive.

According to W. J. Roberts ("Mr. Roberts" to TV weather watchers), a specialist in surface water supplies, a lot of problems result in sediment deposits at these surface water reservoirs. The streams that empty into these reservoirs carry silt. Silt isn't necessarily a bad word because it can be economically valuable, but Illinois has not had a lot of expedience in dredging small lakes.

The idea of removing lake sediment by dredging became more palatable especially when the dredged silt was found valuable when spread on farmland because of silt's high contents of nitrate, potash, and phosphates.

A dredge is a 30-inch rotating cutterhead surrounding the intake

end of a pump which can remove between 100 and 200 cubic yards of wet sediment per hour. The dredge is operated by a 175 horse power diesel engine using 20 ft. sections of 8-inch aluminum lightweight pipes. Sediment is then spread about 12 to 18 inches thick to an adequate level spill area up to 3,000 feet long.

A dredge is usually operated by one person and an assistant who has periodic shore duties of clearing the path for the dredge.

Sometimes, there is not enough water to carry on dredging operations, so the lake must be drained to excavate the accumulated silt. During this time, the water supply has to be stopped to the public.

After dredging operations are completed, a diversion channel is created so that much of the drainage would bypass the lake in the future, with most of the sediment diverted during flood flows. The lake then should experience a long, useful life.

Hundreds of lakes are drying up in Illinois, but engineers and conservationists now have the know-how and tools to rejuvenate them. Local trucking contractors transport the dry materials to various local landfill locations.

Wet sediment has been found

useful in rejuvenating farm land, giving a 23 percent higher crop yield without additional fertilizer. Nevertheless, the small water supply reservoirs in Illinois are losing an average of .6 percent of their water per year, and, at the same time, the demand for more water is increasing at least 2.5 percent per year. Some cities such as Mattoon, Bloomington, and Paris, have built three reservoirs to meet their demand for more water, but Champaign-Urbana has ground water.

Here's to that good ole' underground river that keeps our water flowing . . . abundantly.

KELSEY FURNITURE CO., INC.

Serving Central Illinois for over 24 Years

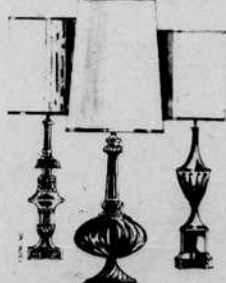
215 N. Main St., Tuscola, Illinois 61953

Phone 217-253-2142

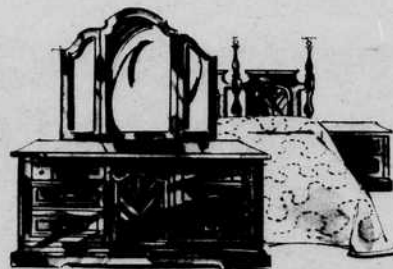
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-5:00 Fri. 9-8:00 Sat. 9-5



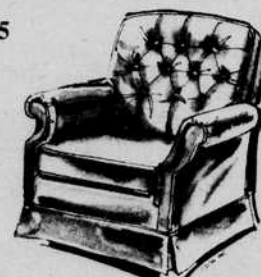
Burlington House
Tell City



Westwood
Harris



Broyhill
Flexsteel
Serta-Hide-A-Beds



La-Z-Boy
Stratolounger
Berkline



Lane
Thomasville



8 16-oz. RC . .
\$1.49 plus deposit

THROUGH NOVEMBER 12, 1983

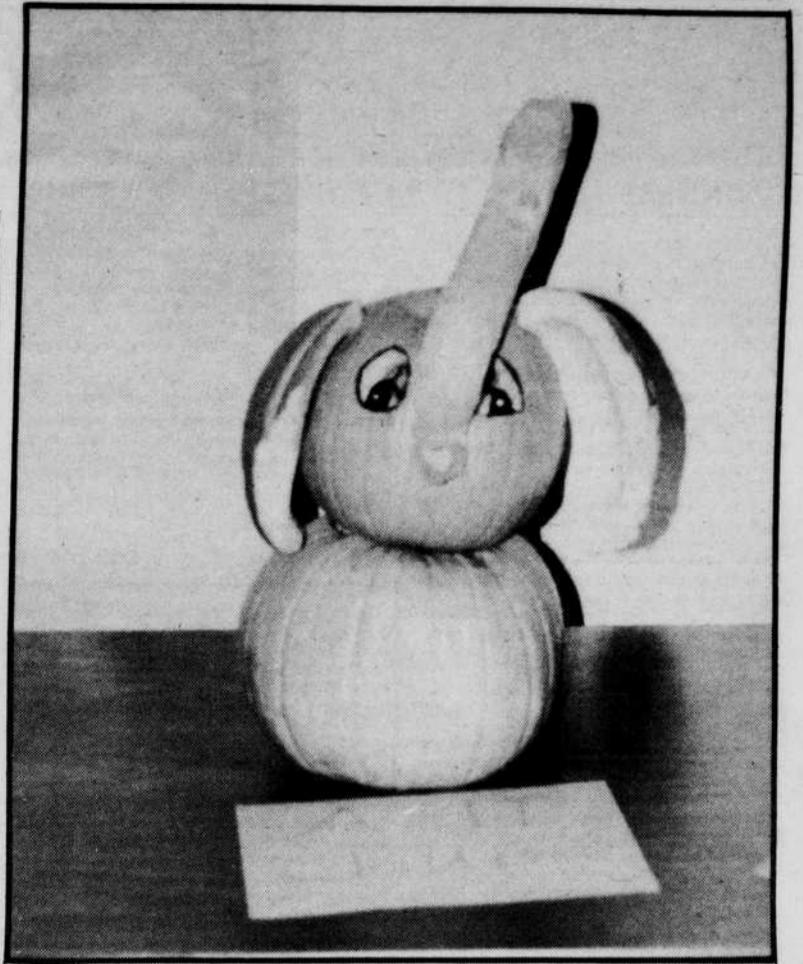
Corner Grocery
est. 1974

DOWNTOWN TUSCOLA

Open Daily
7 a.m.-10 p.m.



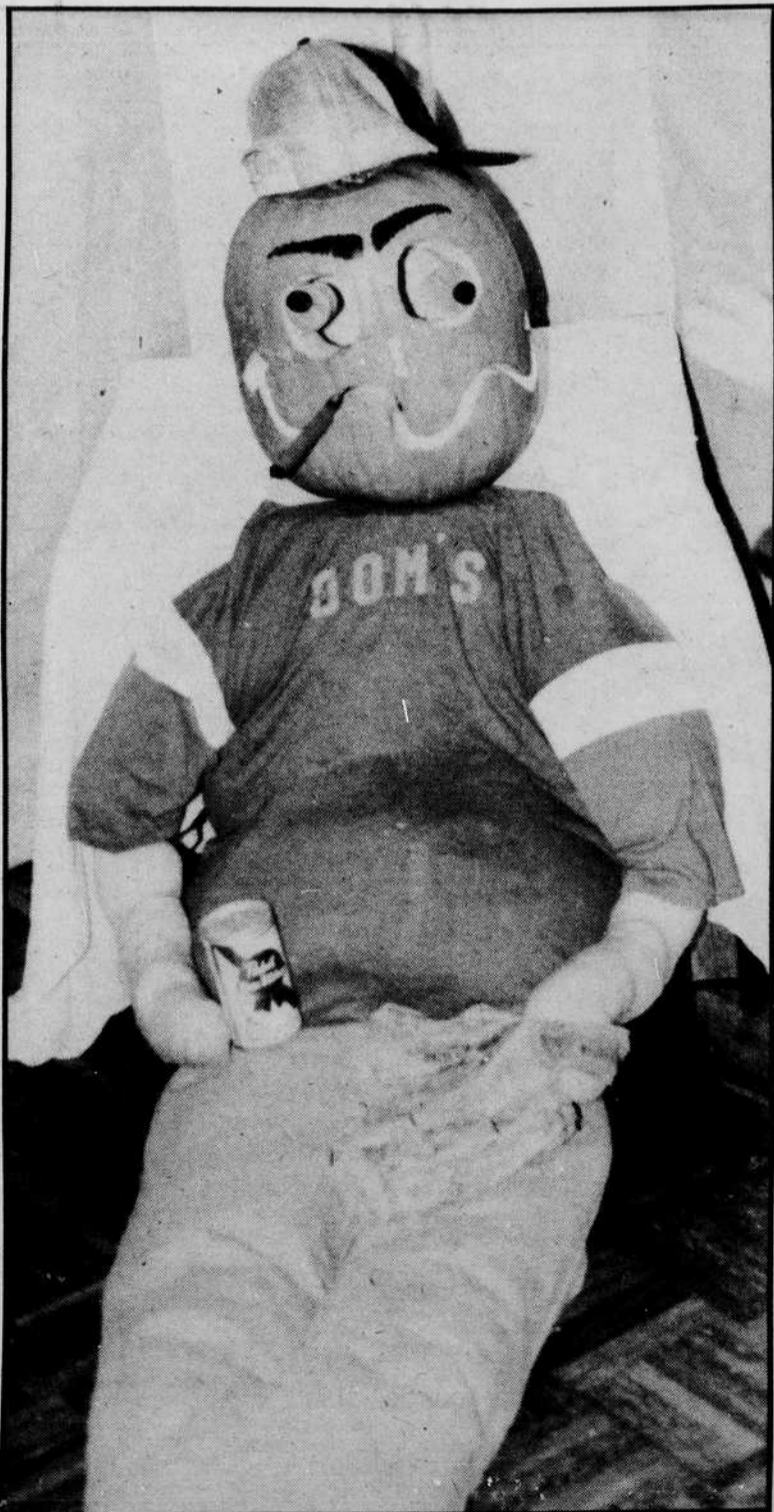
Some Parkland students dressed up for the costume contest.



Animal Health Technology came in first place with their elephant.

A Parkland Halloween

Photos by Paul Bishop



Park and Recreation Club came in first with their pumpkin.



Parkland Music Association had the largest entry in the pumpkin contest.

classified

• For Sale

ALL NEW (still factory wrapped), plastic car, plane, truck, boat, motorcycle, Star War, and Star Trek, and other Science Fiction model kits. NEW-HO-train engines and train cars, RC airplane kits and A-R-F planes, RC radios, RC engines. Call 351-7782, anytime. No reasonable offer refused.

FIREWOOD—all kinds of wood. \$40.00 Rick, \$80.00 Cord. Free delivery within Champaign-Urbana. Call Carol Gilbert, Parkland 351-2223, Ext. 257.

The Parkland Prospectus is now taking applications from students who are interested in sports reporting. Reporting would include Intramurals, Volleyball, Golf, Basketball (mens and womens), and Baseball. Those interested can pick up an application in room X155 and contact Danny Lattimore or Tom Woods.

FOR SALE: New never worn all wool size 16 woman's winter coat. Bought at Robersons for over \$100—will sell for \$50. New 12" black and white t.v. Bought at \$79 will sell for \$45. Unusual terrarium 60" circumference clear ball shape on a 36" tall base, \$10. Call 1-486-3705 after 5:00 p.m.

Arabian Show Gelding—3 years old, Grey, 14.3 hands. Super pedigree! Started under saddle and in driving. Correct, long upright neck, pretty head and eyes. Excellent mount. Willing to please—travels well, terms Tri-S Arabians. Call 776-2682.

1971 Honda 350 motorcycle: black and gold, runs great. Electric start. Make offer. Need cash. 398-1628 or mail slot for Senator John Bloom.

Sound Design stereo Multiplex, 8-track, AM-FM Radio, turntable, dust cover, 2 SD speakers. Needs antenna attachment and light for radio. In good condition. Asking \$135 or best offer. Please call after 6 p.m. — Jackie Valencia — nice Christmas gift also.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup truck, 307 V8, 4-speed, AM/FM, Cassette and 8-track tape. Very dependable, just inspected, 3 extra wheels and tires. Will sell for \$595 or trade for motorcycle, 3-wheel ATV or small camper trailer. Call 1-586-2406 toll free from C-U, or Parkland extension 329.

• For Sale

1975 Dodge 1 ton window van, 318 V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM/FM, cassette tape. New tires and brakes, low mileage engine. Body recently restored with custom paint job. Will sell for \$2495 or trade for super cab pickup. Partial trades for motorcycle, 3-wheel ATV or small camper trailer considered. Call 1-586-2406 toll-free or Parkland extension 329.

1962 Oldsmobile STARFIRE HT, 90 percent restored, too much new to list, a 345 HP "muscle car." Will sell for \$1995 or trade for supercab pickup. Partial trades for motorcycle, 3-wheel ATV or small camper considered. Call 1-586-2406 or Parkland extension 329.

• For Rent

TO SUBLEASE: A one-bedroom unfurnished Country Fair apartment. Lots of closet space, large rooms, laundry (each building), pool, and tennis courts. Near Parkland College. \$325 a month. Call 359-3690 between noon-10 p.m.

• Services

CUSTOM MONOGRAMMING. Jean pockets, shirts, robes, towels, pillow cases, scarves, etc. Great personalized Christmas gifts. From \$3. Call Sherry at Ext. 410 or at 762-9579.

I will type resumes, theses, term papers. No job too big or too small. Call Debbie 379-2486 after 5 p.m.

Brya Insurance
AUTO & CYCLE
INSURANCE
 For Students and Staff
 Monthly Payment
 at Zayre's Department Store 356-8321

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

You have a friend. Confidential counseling anytime. Call **BIRTHRIGHT** 351-7744

• Club Notes

Are you concerned about the arms race? Meet some others who are not only concerned — they oppose the arms race.

Want to be involved? You are invited to stop by C232 at noon next Thursday.

The PARKLAND PROSPECTUS has created a special basket just for club announcements and information on upcoming events. The basket is marked "Club Notes" and is located in the Prospectus office (X155) on a table just inside the office (next to the basket for "Fast Freddy" entries).

The deadlines for submitting any "notes" is Thursday at 12 noon. Thank you.

ATTENTION

PARKLAND STUDENTS
 The Dental Hygiene Clinic needs student patients. You can make an appointment with the receptionist in room L149.

(Tell her you are a P.C. Student — you will have priority with appointment times that are available).

C.A.A.R. meets every Thursday at 12:00 noon in C232. If you have time please attend one of our meetings and find out about upcoming events. We have many activities throughout the school year to protest the arms race, a race that no one can win.

Ski Mt. Placid NY with the Parkland Ski Club for only \$150 for four days skiing, and 5 nights lodging. Trip is limited to 8 people! Leaving Jan. 3, 84 and returning Jan. 8, 84. Cost does not include food or personal expenses.

The next ski meeting features movies. It will be held Sun., Nov. 20, 83 at the Village Inn Pizza Parlor at 7:00 p.m. Come join the fun!

• Wanted

Luggage rack for a 185 Suzuki motorcycle, will pay a reasonable price. Call 217-351-7782 and ask for Don.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house near Parkland. \$150 a month, plus half of the utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 352-8693.

WANTED—Model 1980 Pioneer Stereo Receiver. Must be reasonable. Call 598-2557.

• Personals

To all single Parkland girls,
 Two above-average looking guys with great personalities looking for two above-average looking girls with great personalities. Girls must like to play video games, joke around a lot, and enjoy the inexpensive things in life. We're not poor but we are working on it.

Still Waiting,
 HAWKEYE & TRAPPER

Clem W.
 I wish you were in my classes, because you're the only reason I ever went to Psychology 1091. Signed
 I get delirious!

JELLO.
 I would love to have a "little jello" around the house, especially since I am a child development major! (This is HINT No. 2)
 MISS SWISS MISS

Turkey Hunt for Thanksgiving!

Prize:

Dinner for two at the Champaign-Urbana restaurant of your choice.

(Not to exceed \$30.00)

RULES: A Thanksgiving Turkey has been hidden somewhere within the main building of the campus in an area accessible to all students. See the "Message" board for further clues in finding the bird.

When found, give Turkey to Secretary Scherl Zamary in the Assistant Deans Office, right by the Student Activities Office (X153).

NO Student Government or Services members allowed to participate.



Plan a trip to the Rose Bowl

Sales of Rose Bowl tickets by the University of Illinois would be limited to student, faculty-staff and grants-in-aid football season ticket holders, according to tentative plans announced Oct. 31.

The plans for handling tickets and for U. of I. Alumni Association official tours were announced by a special bowl committee appointed by Chancellor John E. Cribbet of the Urbana-Champaign campus.

"If Illinois represents the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl Jan. 2, the demand for tickets is expected to be far greater than the number of seats we anticipate will be allocated to the U. of I.," said Donald F. Wendel, chairman of the special committee.

While only some would be eligible to buy Rose Bowl tickets through the U. of I., anyone would be able to sign up for an Alumni Association tour, which would include tickets, Wendel said.

The committee's tentative arrangements:

—Student season ticket holders would be able to sign up for Rose Bowl tickets in early December. By presenting a university ID card, each student with a season ticket would be able to order one RoseBowl ticket. The date and location for the ticket sale would be announced later.

—Faculty-staff season ticket holders would be able to buy two tickets apiece, also in early December, details to be announced.

—Grant-in-aid season ticket holders would be notified by mail about Nov. 14 about tickets and tours.

—Orders for tours, including tickets, would not be taken by the Alumni Association before Nov. 14.

The tickets cost \$30.50 each, Wendel said.

Louis D. Liay, executive director of the Alumni Association, said official tours will be offered for students, for faculty-staff and for alumni.

The tour for students would leave Champaign and Chicago Dec. 28 and return after the game, arriving in Illinois early Jan. 3.

The cost of \$729 to \$872 would include charter jet travel, accommodations for five nights, a performance by Chief Illiniwek and the Marching Illini, a New Year's Eve party, reservations for the Rose Bowl parade, game tickets and other features, Liay said. For those providing their own transportation to Los Angeles, the tour cost would be \$347 to \$490, depending on accommodations, he said.

A number of optional extras would include a tour of Universal Studios for \$23 per person, a Disneyland tour at \$26 apiece and other excursions at similar rates, Liay said.

The tour for faculty-staff, including accommodations for the same five nights, is similar to the tour for students, Liay said. Costs range from \$729 to \$886 including jet travel from Champaign and Chicago; \$347 to \$504 without transportation to Los Angeles.

Liay said the alumni tour includes accommodations for a sixth night. The tour would return to Illinois the day after the game. Alumni would be able to fly from St. Louis, as well as Champaign and Chicago. Costs range from \$853 to \$1,292 with travel; \$471 to \$910 without.

REAL ESTATE: If you are completing the real estate licensing course, LANDMARK REAL ESTATE wants to talk to you. We are an established company with an excellent reputation and are currently interviewing for new salespersons. We offer many advantages for you. Call Andrea, Nancy or Joel for an appointment. 352-1933



JOSTENS' GOLD RING SALE

See your Jostens' representative for a complete selection of rings and details of Jostens' Creative Financing Plans.

When: Tues., November 15—10:00-3:00
 Wed., November 16—10:00-3:00 and 6:30-8:00

Where: PARKLAND BOOKSTORE
 Jostens' college rings offered daily at your bookstore

entertainment

Assembly Hall to present 'The Nutcracker'

The popular ballet, "The Nutcracker," will be presented by the Oakland Ballet at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall at 2 and 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Tickets were placed on sale Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union ticket offices in Champaign-Urbana and at Braden Auditorium on the Illinois State University campus, Normal. Mail orders are filled and telephone orders are accepted with a major credit card.

"The Nutcracker" was first performed on Dec. 18, 1892, less than a year before the death of Tchaikovsky, its composer, the third and last of his masterpiece ballets. The idea had been germinating in his mind since early 1882, when he first read in a French translation, E.T.A. Hoffman's fairy tale, "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King."

Like the original version of "Swan Lake" in 1877 and unlike the successful "Sleeping Beauty" of

1890, "The Nutcracker" was a near failure—not from any lack of musical appeal, but because of an inadequate stage production. The music had been a solid hit from its first public hearing some nine months earlier.

Tchaikovsky obtained secretly and utilized a new instrument, the celesta, invented by Victor Mustel of Paris. The celesta's tonal qualities were ideally suited to the dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy.

Tchaikovsky worked magic with conventional instruments as well. The fairy-tale atmosphere of the ballet is deftly evoked immediately by the Overture's buoyancy and sparkle—achieved in part by the omission of cellos, basses, brass and all percussion save the triangle.

The ballet which has become almost an annual Christmas ritual in many cities throughout the

world was first presented in St. Petersburg, Russia, and made its debut in Western Europe in 1934 at Sadler's Wells Theatre in London. It was first presented in the United States in an abbreviated form by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in New York in 1940. The San Francisco Ballet first produced "The Nutcracker" in this country in complete form four years later. The New York City Ballet presented it in 1954 and revived it in a new production in 1964.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Valley of the Horses**, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Sequel to *The Clan of the Cave Bear*.
2. **Different Seasons**, by Stephen King. (NAL, \$3.95.) Four novellas that transcend the horror genre.
3. **Bloom County — Loose Tales**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$5.95.) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip.
4. **The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
5. **Master of the Game**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$3.95.) The secret behind a woman business tycoon's rise to power.
6. **Truly Tasteless Jokes, Book 1**, by Blanche Knott. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Beyond off-colored jokes.
7. **Friday**, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Del-Rey/Ballantine, \$3.95.) Latest science fiction by the master.
8. **What Color Is Your Parachute?**, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95.) Career and job guide.
9. **Dragon on a Pedestal**, by Piers Anthony. (Ballantine/Dell Rey, \$2.95.) A new exciting novel from the Zanth adventure series.
10. **Color Me Beautiful**, by Carole Jackson. (Ballantine, \$8.95.) A how-to book for women.

Copyright © 1983 by the respective publishers. All rights reserved. Printed in the U.S.A.

New & Recommended

- Salvador**, by Joan Didion. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) An illuminating and authentic portrait of a society. An incredible report of the true meaning of terror, fear and political repression.
- Bech is Back**, by John Updike. (Fawcett, \$2.50.) Henry Bech is back and looks at life with a blend of wonder and cynicism.
- The 13th Valley**, by John M. Del Vecchio. (Bantam, \$3.95.) The day-to-day pain, discomfort, frustration and exhilaration of the American military experience in Vietnam.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Editorial:

Critic takes on audiences, babies, and ads

by Brian Lindstrand

So, you think it's easy being a movie critic, do you? Well, put your mind at ease, because this critic has had his share of bad movie-going experiences too. This article is no sudden impulse either. My feelings have been seething for a long time, and I figure it's about time I said something about it. To quote from the movie "Network," "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore."

For too long I have tolerated nosy audiences, commercials before films, and messed-up prints. First, the audiences (which is connected to the "why" that I decided to put my thoughts to paper). The reason for my decision was because of a certain audience at the 7 p.m. showing of "The Big Chill" on Oct. 28. Not only were the couples in front and in back of me

talking during the film, but whenever any mention of the film's characters' alma mater was mentioned (the University of Michigan), a chorus of boos and hisses came from the crowd.

Now, I realize that the Illinois/Michigan game as "important," but that was no reason to ruin the evening for people who actually wanted to see the film. (The talking couples are precisely the reason I don't like sitting behind or in front of other people, because experience has taught me that when that happens, the people are sure to talk during the entire run of the film. A note to anyone who finds it absolutely necessary to do something during the film: go see "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and act like a fool all you want! Just don't ruin a film for us civilized people.)

Another bane of the regular filmgoers existence are little children, specifically babies. Now understand, I like little kids, but when a baby wails in a theater, one has the urge to drop kick the little bugger down the aisle. To all parents who find it necessary to

bring their kids: if you can afford to go to a film, can't you afford a bloody sitter for your kid? Another thing I can't stand are the various advertisements that are shown before a film.

Now, I don't mind the trailers that are shown for upcoming films, but I can do without the ads for various local businesses. One of the funniest things to do is watch the commercial shown for a certain kind of cigarette with a college audience (U. of I. audience, that is). The audience practically laughs it off the screen. It gets terribly annoying when the movie was supposed to start five minutes ago and when the lights go down, what do we get . . . ads.

Well, that's about it for now. I needed to get that off my chest. I wonder what I will write about next . . . perhaps the commercial networks policy of cancelling shows after one episode, or maybe the coverage of the Macy's Thanksgiving parade being an excuse to plug any struggling new television series, or better yet . . .

Southside Johnny plays "real" rock and roll

by Jimm Scott

Let's face facts guys and dolls, the state of rock and roll just isn't what we are used to (except for a few cases). The current trend it seems is that everything has its own classification and nobody is doing much sweating anymore. Southside Johnny and the Jukes seem to be one of the few cases of terminal killer rock and roll in the known world today.

His band, which includes an enormous horn section along with an outstanding keyboard player are part of a bunch of intense players and bring on demands for multiple encores.

Southside Johnny sings lead vocals and doubles on harmonica at the same time. A native of New Jersey (Asbury Park to be exact) he is probably the best known from his association with Bruce Springsteen earlier on. This is where he draws most of his musical clout from.

Southside Johnny's new album "Trash It Up" is just a reminder why Motown was such a successful music for the masses; it was a good way to tell a story while striking a chord with its listeners.

The title cut is a tale of kinky sex among the rich and super-rich that

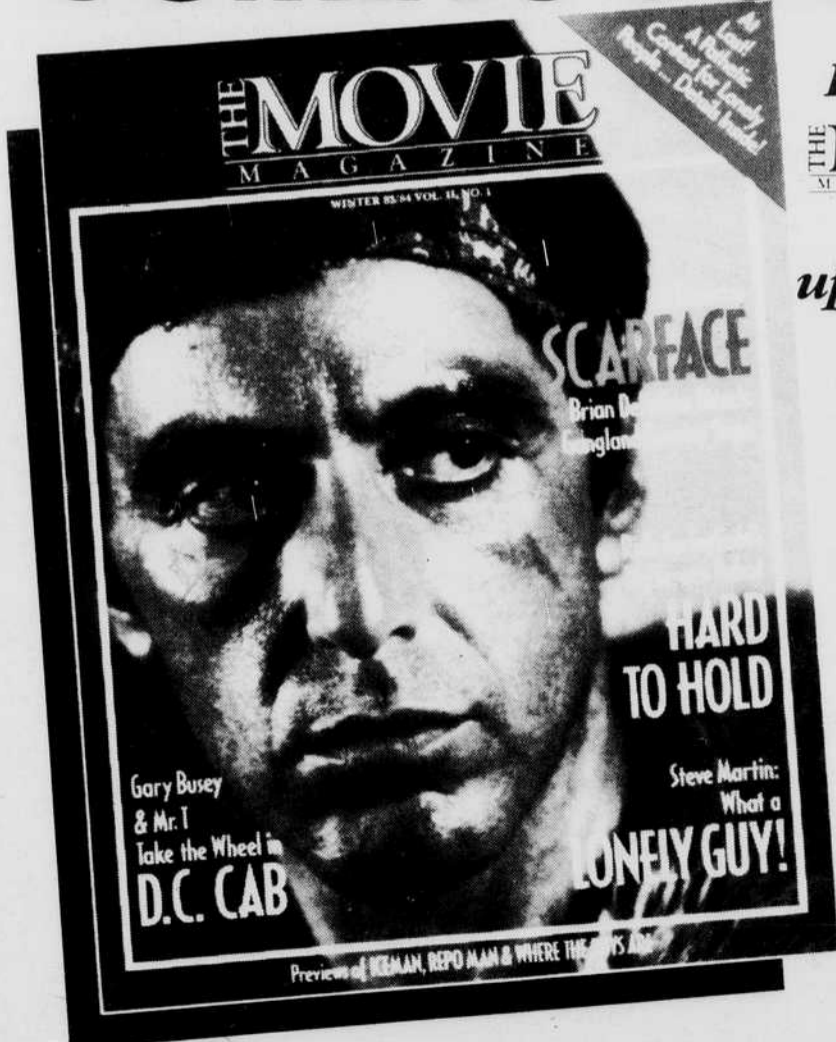
was composed by lead guitarist Billy Rush, who does a great deal of writing on the album. Another highpoint is "Can't Stop Thinking of You," which tells of a man's thoughts of a previous lover while he is with someone else. Another tune, "Get Your Body on the Job," is a funky dance number that can really set toes a tappin'.

Side two begins with "The Beast Within," a song that Freud would've delighted in. The song is followed by "Ain't Gonna Eat Out My Heart Anymore," a tale of a burning ultimatum.

"Trash It Up," on the whole strikes me as an album to watch in the next few months, if just for the reason that there are so many good songs in one place. The album's production was done by Nile Rodgers, who played guitar on the first leg of David Bowie's latest tour.

Southside Johnny will be bringing his boys and his act to Champaign-Urbana and the Virginia Theatre, Nov. 14. If you get a chance, this is one act that you should really be checking out when they get to town, not just for the sake of Southside Johnny, but for the sake of yourself and live music everywhere.

COMING SOON.



Look for
THE MOVIE
MAGAZINE
in an
upcoming
issue
of your
college
news-
paper.

DON'T MISS IT!

sports and activities

Reunion set for Lincoln game

by Tom Woods

The Nov. 15 men's basketball game against Lincoln College will reunite two former teammates, and five former Capitol Conference performers.

Parkland's Jay Genseal and Lincoln's Bruce Sarnes were teammates last year at Lincoln and in high school at Havana. The 1981-82 Havana Ducks finished fourth in the Class A state tournament behind the play of Sarnes and Genseal.

Also, Lincoln's freshmen duo of Kevin Gamble and Leslie Lee, who were the stars on Springfield Lanphier's state champion team last year in Class AA, will again meet three former Capitol Conference foes from Champaign Centennial. Mike Chastain, Chris Cunningham and Tom Woods (all starters in 1981-82 at Centennial) will try to defeat Gamble and Lee for the first time in their careers.

"We lost to them twice my senior year when they were juniors," recalls Chastain.

"I would sure like to return a few favors."

Lanphier also defeated Centennial twice last season when Woods was a senior.

"We definitely have a score to settle with them. It is going to be a great game."

Gamble is a 6-6 forward with an excellent shooting touch from the corner and perimeter. His improvement late last year enabled Lanphier to defeat favored opponents in the state tournament. He averaged 17.8 ppg.

Lee stands 6 feet and plays off-guard for Lincoln. In high school, Lee averaged 13.2 ppg. and 5 rebounds. He is known for his quickness and passing skills.

Sarnes is 6-5 and can shoot from anywhere on the floor. He passes well and is a good rebounder.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. at Parkland. Students are encouraged to attend the game and support the Cobras against a fine Lincoln team.



1983-84 Parkland men's basketball team—front row, left to right: Steve Pridemore, Walter Grain, Todd Bale, Neil Briggs, Tim Bale and Mike Chastain. Back row: Coach Tom Cooper, Mike Gooch, Jay Genseal, Erik Milliren, Mike Strater, Kent Jackson, Tom Woods, Chris Cunningham, Paul Britter, Glenn Phillips and Doug Duitsman. Not pictured: Assistant Coach Hank Jefford.

Cobras optimistic about upcoming season

by Tom Woods

The month of November is to sports as Inauguration Day is to an incoming president. Both variables mark the beginning and ending of something.

The fall sports at Parkland College are closing out their seasons, and the transition to winter sports is in progress. The men's basketball team opens its season next Tuesday at home with Lincoln College. Head coach Tom Cooper has been conducting formal practices since Sept. 19.

The Cobras return six players including two starters from last year's team that finished 21-12. Four transfers, five freshmen, and 6'-3" sophomore Paul Britter rounds out a veteran squad that is looking forward to the 1983-84 season.

"I think we'll have to play about six games before we can make a fair judgement on how successful our season will be," explains Cooper.

"We really have 11 sophomores on the squad including the transfers. We have some mature players who are doing a good job teaching the freshmen," said Cooper.

Walter Grain, a 6'-3" sophomore from Crete-Monee, is the top scorer back from last year with a 14.4 clipping. Grain plays off-guard, but his talents are not limited to just shooting outside.

"He can play inside or outside, and he knows how to draw fouls underneath," said Cooper.

Mike Chastain is the other returning starter from last year's quad. Chastain set a school record for assists in one season (201) and in one game had 13. Cooper is emphasizing the fast break and believes Chastain can handle leading it.

"He was the primary reason our team's scoring increased after Christmas last year. Mike ran the break very well, and should put on a clinic this year," comments Cooper.

The other returning sophomores are Tim and Todd Bale (6'-3", 6'-5"), Delevan, Neil Briggs (6'-5", Hartsburgh-Emden), and Steve Pridemore, a 5 foot 10 Homer native.

"All four are great competitors and very aggressive. Todd really started to improve near the end of last season and has played well in practice," said Cooper.

Four players transferred to Parkland this year, and three are eligible for first semester action. Jay Genseal (6-foot, Havana) attended Lincoln College last year and Kent Jackson (6'6", Wapella) played at Blackhawk East College before enrolling at Parkland.

Chris Cunningham (6'-3", Champaign Centennial) decided to come home after one year at DePauw in Greencastle, Indiana, and Mike Strater (6'-4", Rantoul) transferred to Parkland after spending his freshman year at Eastern Illinois University. Strater, however, is not eligible until the second semester.

The freshmen crop includes: 5'-10" Mike Gooch of Tolono Unity; 6'-4" Tom Woods of Champaign Centennial; 6' Eric Millerin from Hinsdale South; 6'-2" Glenn Phillips from Urbana, and 6'-1" Doug Duitsman from St. Joseph-Ogden.

Phillips never played basketball in high school, but brings amazing jumping and shooting skills to the squad.

"Glenn can really jump, and he played well in our first scrimmage against Rose-Hulman last Sunday," said Cooper.

The Cobras appear to have a strong, experienced club this year. Cooper believes that rebounding and turnovers will determine the team's success early.

"We have been stressing blocking out and making our guys conscious of their turnovers. Overall I am very pleased at our progress so far," explained Cooper.

Parkland's gym seats 1,800 and the school's enrollment is well over 9,000. Lincoln College is bringing a veteran team to our campus for the Nov. 15 opener, and Coach Cooper wants to encourage the student body to come out and support the Cobras next Tuesday night.

"We need their support not only for the Lincoln game but for the entire season," concluded Cooper.



Kevin Gamble, Lincoln



Leslie Lee, Lincoln

Fast Freddy Contest

November 11, 12, 13

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. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

College

1. Indiana at Illinois
2. Iowa at Michigan State
3. USC at Washington
4. Wisconsin at Purdue
5. Notre Dame at Penn State
6. UCLA at Arizona

Pro

1. Philadelphia at Chicago
2. Denver at L.A. Raiders
3. Dallas at San Diego
4. Green Bay at Minnesota
5. Seattle at St. Louis
6. Washington at N.Y. Giants

TIE BREAKERS

1. Notre Dame _____ at Penn State _____
2. Dallas _____ at San Diego _____
3. Denver _____ at L.A. Raiders _____

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____ City _____

The October 26 winner of Fast Freddy was Mark Wimpy of Urbana. Mark went 12-15 and guessed a tie-breaker correctly. The November 3 issue of Fast Freddy received 42 ballots compared to October 26 record breaking 57.

The high school playoff games will be included in next week's sports section. This week we have included only college and pro.

Deluxe Dog



69¢

Try our famous Hot Dog topped with tomato slices, onions, and a pickle spear (cheese extra).

Good only at participating locations.

2102 W. Springfield
Expires Nov. 23, 1983

