

New columns featured

pages 3 and 7

The Thanksgiving recess begins at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21, instead of 10 p.m., as listed in the catalog and fall timetable. This means there will be no evening classes on Nov. 21. Classes will resume on Monday, Nov. 26.

Week in Review

Across the globe

Diplomatic sources say that it is possible that the U.S.S.R. may ask the PLO leader Yasser Arafat, now on a visit to Moscow, to negotiate for the release of the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran.

South Korea's opposition parties announced that they unanimously rejected a Government proposal for an indirect presidential election. They are demanding that an election by the people under a new constitution should take its place.

For the first time in a year the *London Times* was back in print after a lengthy strike by the workers of the paper.

In Mississauga, Canada, a quarter of a million residents are expected to be able to return home soon, after a train derailment caused chlorine gas to leak from a tank. No one was seriously injured in the mishap.

In the nation

General Motors is recalling virtually all of its 1979 full-sized cars to replace front seat belt anchoring bolts that could be defective. Vehicles recalled are: 1979 Model Chevrolet Impala and Caprice, Pontiac Catalina and Bonneville, Oldsmobile Delta and Nine-eight, Buick LeSabre and Electra and Cadillac Fleetwood and Seville.

The United States today accused the Soviet Union and other communist nations of blocking UN efforts to feed the starving Cambodians.

After his second day of Presidential campaigning Teddy's 89-year-old mother, Rose, told an audience, "This is fun."

Ronald Reagan officially announced yesterday that he is in the race for President.

Monday President Carter announced that the United States will boycott Iranian oil. This is in direct response to the 60 hostages being held at the American Embassy in Tehran. Although the U.S. imports 5% of their oil from Iran, the cutoff is not supposed to affect supplies in the United States.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti says he has made an order for Iranian students in the U.S. to prove within 30 days that they are legally in the United States, and complying with their Visa's. If not these students could face deportation.

Democratic U.S. Senate hopeful Alex Smith has some stronger suggestions. He urged Congress to grant the President standby authority to impose sanctions against the Iranian government. After the hostages are released, Smith said, the United States could bring the Iranian government . . . in his words . . . "To its senses or to its knees."

The Space Agency revealed today it is moving ahead with plans to fire an instrument probe into Halley's Comet in 1985 . . . and then have the automated probe-launcher rendezvous with the comet tempel—two to three years later. Scientists say the mission would give them their first close look at some of the least predictable and understood bodies of the solar system.

Throughout the state

Former Lieutenant Governor Neil Hartigan has broken ranks with Cook County democrats and endorsed President Carter in 1980. Hartigan says he backs Carter because his leadership and foreign policy successes justify returning him to the White House for another four years. County democrats joined Chicago mayor Jane Byrne last week in endorsing Senator Edward Kennedy for President.

Governor Thompson has told state police to crack down on speeders in the state of Illinois. Thompson did this in response to President Carter's boycott of Iranian oil. Thompson also asked citizens to conserve gas as much as possible.

Prospectus

Parkland College
Wednesday, November 14, 1979

Champaign, IL 61820

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8 pages



Illinois will end Canteen contract

Alan J. Dixon announced Monday that as of July 1st the State of Illinois will terminate their contract with the Canteen Corporation.

Reasons given were in direct response to complaints filed by the Better Government Association and WGN-TV last week. The BGA and WGN stated that the contract

between the State and Canteen was a 'sweetheart' arrangement made between Dixon and the Corporations politically influential president Patrick O'Malley. The two groups also complained that the contract was a bad contract for the State because while the taxpayers were putting money into Canteen Corp. the state was gaining nothing in return.

After coming in contact with the BGA the Prospectus learned that Dixon conceded, and said that of this had been brought to his attention earlier he would have resolved the problem much sooner. The BGA commended Dixon for coming out with such a news release.

Besides the termination of Canteens contract in 1981, the State will also form a blue ribbon committee made up of 9 groups including the Better Government Association. The group will form a contract suitable to all members. They hope to achieve a contract and bid that will be advantageous not only to the food service company but the state and taxpayers as well.

They also hope to achieve a bid that will be more ageeable to all bidders including a vending corporation run by visually handicapped persons.

The Blue Ribbon committee hopes that by making this contract more useful to all sides, that everyone will gain and no one lose.



Anthony King drives against a Belleville opponent in the Cobras' opening match. Parkland won an easy 108-69 game Monday night to sparkle the start of the season.
photo by Charles Schumacher

We're still changing, trying to be more of your paper. On page 3 there is a column by Don Nolen, a faculty member. Each week a different member of the Parkland faculty will write a column in "Faculty Focus."

And for the student, Campus Question, which appears on page 7 today, will deal with student opinions on a question of wide perspectives.

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Briefs

Apply for study in Scandinavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1980-81 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language.

After orientation and a 3-week intensive language course, often followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian folk schools (small residential liberal arts schools) or other specialized institutions. There they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. At the Seminar's Midyear and Final Courses, students and staff meet to discuss the year's studies and experiences and to review individual progress and language ability.

An independent study project provides a focus for an in-depth study in each participant's own field of interest. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year.

The fee, covering tuition, room board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$4,900. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, please write to Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

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Reserve courses

Course Reservation Period (pre-registration) for full-time students began Nov. 12 and will end Nov. 30. The course Reservation Period provides presently enrolled students to be first in selecting a preferred schedule for Spring semester.

For those full-time students wishing to reserve courses, an Enrollment Form can be obtained from advisors. Advisors will help students select courses for next

semester. Students should return the completed form to the Admissions and Records area (X-172) on or before Nov. 30 to reserve courses on the computer terminal.

Students who have reserved courses may complete their registration by paying tuition and fees at the time of course reservation Nov. 12-30), or by paying tuition and fees by mail/in person in the Admissions Office. A receipt of a computer printed schedule and

tuition statement will be given to the student. Students may also pay tuition and fees in person during on-campus registration, Jan. 15-16. If students choose one of the first two options, they can avoid registration lines.

All they want is a fair fight

A session on "fair fighting" will be sponsored by the Parkland College Women's Program on Nov. 27. The session will meet from 7-9 p.m. in room X117 at the college.

Speakers will be Kitty Smith and Diane McGrath, counselors from "A Woman's Place."

The session is free and open to the public. Contact the Women's Program at 351-2429 for further information.

Reader's audition

Parkland College's speech department will hold open auditions for two Reader's Theatre programs. Dates for the auditions are Nov. 21 from 4-6 p.m. and Nov. 22 from 7-9 p.m.

The two shows to be presented are "Don't You See My Rainbow, Teacher?" directed by Sharon Bragg and "Moonlight and Poison Ivy," directed by David Jones.

Both male and female interpreters are needed for both programs. Technical advisors for set design, lighting, costume design, make-up, publicity manager and musical director are also needed.

Interested persons should contact David Jones, Parkland College speech instructor, at 351-2310 or 867-2399.

Ped emergency workshop here

Two workshops for emergency medical technicians and others involved in rescue activities will be conducted at Parkland College.

"Pediatric Emergencies" is the topic of the first workshop from 8-11 a.m. on Dec. 1. Guest speaker will be Dr. Terry Hatch, a pediatrician at Carle Hospital. The workshop, which has a \$3 fee, will meet in room L111 at Parkland. Five EMT points or 3 hours of Section II credit will be awarded upon completion.

"Emergency Childbirth" is the second workshop from 1-4 p.m. on Dec. 1. Nurses who may assist at emergency childbirths during winter storms are also encouraged to attend this session. Dr. Roger Smith, an obstetrician at Carle Hospital will be the featured speaker. This workshop also has \$3 fee, will meet in room L1111, and will award 5 EMT points or 3 hours of Section II credit.

For more information or to obtain a registration form, contact the Life Science Division of Parkland College at 351-2277.

There is life after a heart attack

A program entitled "Living — After a Heart Attack" will be presented from 7-9 p.m., Nov. 20, at Parkland College. Sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information, the program will meet in room L141 at the college.

Aldred Heckman, M.D., a cardiologist at Christie Clinic, will be the featured speaker. Dr.

Heckman will discuss concerns such as diet, exercise, sex, and psychological stress; concerns often expressed after a person has had a heart attack. He will also answer questions from the audience.

The program is open to the public. Contact the Center at 351-2334 for more information.



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Faculty Focus

This week by Don Nolen



Education is more than numbers and chemicals

Faculty Focus will be a weekly article written by Parkland faculty members expressing their opinions on views of pertinence for or about the Parkland student. Viewpoints do not necessarily express the opinions of Prospectus staff members.

Work is a matter of choice in our liberal society—or so our advocates tell us. It is also up to you whether you wish to become educated while being trained for your career. It is a democratic society. If it's only a job you want, that is fine.

If you want to spend your or your parent's hard-earned money on subjects or programs of study which are useless or irrelevant to your work, you are free to do so. Just as the states does not compel you to endorse or to be "educated" along party lines, or even to be educated at all.

This is all very well isn't it? I would not wish to have it any other way. You can no more force someone to be educated than you can force them to believe or value something. You can force them to learn about something, but you cannot force them to accept or value it. The latter they must choose to do.

Isn't this just the policy we have here at Parkland College. Just look at the multiplicity of careers available for which there is schooling. True, the educators are getting increasingly fussy about functional literacy as a prerequisite for graduating from any program, whether career or transfer. It is true that your career choices seem to be mostly technical, industrial and agricultural. But it is still up to you if you want to go into some other less lucrative or employable area such as the arts or education.

Parkland is not a school for the elite or the ideologically correct. It is a school for everybody. Wherever you want to go, within limits, we are here to start you on your way. You are the consumer. We are the supplier. What more could a free and open society ask of an educational institution. All this should give you a comfortable feeling.

Unfortunately there are some uncomfortable questions to ponder. Perhaps I can best get you to ponder them by telling about a funny thing that happened while I was on the way to finishing a comfortable decade of schooling. A

followed by the name of Pol Pot abolished all schooling in a little far away country known as Cambodia. In fact anyone suspected of being educated or having an interest in education (for example, teachers, artists and journalists) joined millions in exile or the grave.

You see, the correct work ethic could only be cultivated through physical labor in a totally agricultural society. No one needs to think. One need only to work. The earthly field becomes the only correct school.

So what does that have to do with us, you ask? What possible portents could there be for us in the comfortable atmosphere of state-subsidized education in an advanced society wherein open-door schools like Parkland can flourish?

Consider this: Something similar to what happened in Cambodia (and is still happening there) happened in Germany, in Russia and in China, and continues to happen elsewhere. In each case workers were compelled to view their work, and the relation of education to work, in the "correct" manner. Both work and education must be useful and relevant. This translates that education must be subservient to useful or "correct" work.

You still don't get any connection? If you look you will find that each of these societies experienced significant declines in affluence either through famine or war. No doubt you are aware of the decline of affluence in the U.S. over the past decade and of the correlative decline in liberal education. The experts say this is not likely to stop any time soon.

This means that unless you don't care about making money or a job in the foreseeable future you shouldn't enter into cultural fields like literature, fine arts, language, history, philosophy or some of the social sciences. In many cases in fact schooling just isn't for you, especially if you can get on-the-job experience or are not going to buck for a promotion. But if you do go to school, check in with business, engineering, medicine—that's where it's at! You would be a fool doing anything else with your education dollar.

So doesn't it appear that a funny thing is happening to schooling

here at home. Our "correct" school may not be the earthly field, but it is surely the technical field. Fewer and fewer of us can get or want what traditional liberal education has to offer, such things as reflection, evaluation, critical thought and contemplation. We do not have the time nor can we afford the cultural field as a school these days.

When money is tight and society becomes more unmanageable, we expect our technocratic producer-experts who employ technically skilled workers to pull us out. We've been taught to consume. We must educate to produce. Whether our producers can reflect, criticize or value intelligently what they are doing is secondary to whether they can get their jobs done. As for contemplation?—well, there is church and leisure. We can still afford those.

To be sure we have not quite gone as far as others in prescribing "correct" values. And to be sure the technological and agricultural work has to be done. But just how vulnerable or close are we to a culture-less state? Our Pol Pots have been submerged by an incredibly affluent past even though every now and then they rise up like Joseph McCarthy to circumscribe our entire society. Usually we can afford to do without them preferring instead to let our market economy determine our priorities. We have always valued what we can consume, what works, and what is marketable.

So it is that the skills of valuing, criticizing and reflecting are just not marketable these days. Even the place they have in the curricula of the marketable careers is restricted by state requirements, time limitations, tightened budgets, and apathy. They become unaffordable, that is dispensable, to the degree they exalt quality and propriety over efficiency and salability.

My bothersome question is this: What shall we make of our Water-gate conspirators, our "daisy-chain" profiteers in the petroleum industry, our striking truckers who shoot at non-striking ruckers, the assembly-line worker who intentionally overlooks safety defects, and the legions of good American workers, white and blue collar, who get on with their jobs, don't ask too many questions (or know

how), and are not too idealistic? Are we learning how to make a living, but not how to live? Are we getting on with our work, but not our dreams? And has our inability to make room for or afford critical thought and reflection made us vulnerable to the forces that would enslave us.

Confucius once said: "The wise man understands what is right. The foolish man understands what will sell." Perhaps Confucius would not do too well in many American classrooms or programs of study. Like Lincoln, or Christ, or Martin Luther King, he would ask too many questions, wouldn't get his job done, and would be too idealistic.

Perhaps we could add to Confucius: "The stupid man will sell his soul!"

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Letters to the Editor:

MTD said unfair

Dear Sirs:

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It will cost me \$37.50 to have the two month old pass replaced. I feel this is an outrage. As a student I don't have this kind of money to spend. The man I spoke with at MTD said this was the only course of action.

It just doesn't seem right that they have no method of replacement like driver's licenses: five bucks to cover paper work and then a new license. But no, it would be too easy to outfit roommates with passes since it is hard to use them as ID. All I have to say is that with the old driver's licenses, which were vital for bars, one could accomplish the same sort of thing.

I think it is time the MTD revamped its procedure to take into account loss or theft of the coveted pass. Or at least give me



Dorothea Lipiensi, Mary Triplett, and Rodney Keller present a memorial plaque to Mrs. Polson, whose daughter Lisa died in an auto accident and was a member of the Peace & Social Awareness Club. photo by Mark Sterkel

10 months of fare money back. It just isn't right that I or any other unlucky person should be penalized for something that isn't within our power. Besides, I have no way to get around now, and if I were a senior citizen, this would be just a bit more than a lost pass—it would be a lost livelihood.

Joseph Hacker

Contestants thanked

Letter to the Editor, and Co., The Convocations Board of Stugo specifically me, would like to thank those wild and crazy folks who participated in the Halloween costume contest. The most uninhibited clubs at Parkland proved to be Circle K Club, our Kiwanis affiliate, the Ski Club, our snow affiliate, and Animal Health Technology, whose representative looked more like Death Technology on Halloween! Even a few staff members joined in the follies—and quite successfully as two of them carried off prizes!

Further thanks must be extended to the enthusiastic audience of nearly 100 persons who, unexpectedly, served as judges with their applause and hoots.

Club winners include: scariest—Circle K; funniest—Circle K and most creative—Ski Club. Individual winners are: scariest—Shirley Gordon; funniest—Della Kuhlig, most creative Carol Burnside, tied with the team of Jill Yurgen and Lori Knollegg.

Congrats to all winners and non-winners—for daring to exemplify the spirit of Halloween. We'll do it up again next year, eh? If you have input for improvements or you'd just like to tell me that it was great, please come see me in the STUGO Office, X159. I'll listen.

Thanks
Cynthia
Stugo Convocations Senator

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November 6, 1979

Mr. Larry Gilbert
Prospectus Advisor
Parkland College
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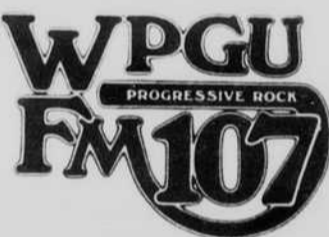


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ATTENTION

The Convocations Board will meet this Thursday and every Thursday (for the rest of my life!) at noon in the STUGO office, X159. Come, Come, Come!
Cynthia

STUGO proudly presents: "The Buddy Holly Story," another of the spectacular movies in our film series. Show times and dates: Monday, Nov. 19, at 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; and Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. All showings are free in C118. Why not come?

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tfn
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12/12
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Lumber—31 two-by-fours, 6 feet 4 inches long. Also have smaller pieces and a prehung 36 inch door. Plus, for sale, 1 or 2 American Airline half-fare coupons. Phone 1-486-7775.

CYCLES

Honda motorcycle parts. Many wheels, tires, two 350 engines and many more parts from two 350 Hondas. For more info call 586-3986 or 586-4026. Ask for Phil.

1976 Suzuki, RM 75, completely reconditioned and in excellent condition. Perfect for the beginning trail rider. 75cc, 4-speed—\$325. 1976 BSA 250cc single, looks good, needs work—\$195; 1965 BSA 500cc "WASP," very rare, looks good, needs ignition work—\$295. Will trade for other cycles or 3-wheelers. Call 1-586-2406.

12/12

WANTED

1 Yashica Electro 35mm Camera. Phone 359-7297).

Need one Calculus book for Math 228. Author is Riddle. Call 351-7273.

Want 1962 Oldsmobile Starfire for collection purposes. Prefer 2-dr HT. Will pay cash or trade first newborn. Call 367-4031 anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing and editing. Papers, essays, statistical and scientific charts. Reasonable rates. Some delivery. Kathy. 359-6359.

11/21

FOR RENT
Blue top foosball tables
Pinball machines
T.V. games
We deliver. Call 328-1900 after 5 o'clock for rates.
Ask for Dan

Free to rural home—registered (AKC) male, yellow Labrador retriever 2 1/2 yrs. old. Obedience school trained; very well behaved. We just moved to the city, and the dog is a farm or rural dog! Call 352-6357 after 3 p.m.

WANT TO JOIN Champaign County Youth Symphony, Paul Vermel, conductor. For young musicians up to age 21. Rehearsals Saturday mornings. Two concerts a year. Call manager for details 344-5561.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Female roommate wanted to share two bedroom house. Furnished except bedroom furniture. Close to U of I and Downtown Champaign. \$117.50 plus half of utilities. Call 351-9804, and keep trying!

11/28

I need a room with a family or live with somebody (female). Tel. 398-4841.

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house with 2 others. Located between campus and Parkland. 359-3872.

tfn

Male roommate wanted. Market Place Apts. Call 356-8512.

GOING MY WAY

Ride to Parkland and back from Tuscola on Mon., Wed., Fri., for 8-5 job. Call 253-3737 after 6 p.m.

tfn

Need a ride anytime to Iowa City, Iowa or surrounding area in Quad Cities. Will pay 1/2 gas. Call 351-5029 anytime, keep trying.

tfn

DO YOU COMMUTE FROM MAHOMET, MANSFIELD, FARMER CITY, SEYMOUR, MONTICELLO? If so, call 356-2376 anytime Thursday or Friday.

PERSONALS

OOPS! Last week's thank-you to the Halloween Costume Contest participants should have been addressed to "All those Folks..." not "All Those Girls..." I'm sorry Prospectus couldn't read my writing. Or did I really write that? What a space cadet I can be!

The Pres—
I am taking care of myself (sorta). My problems are from trying to take care of the rest of the world, too. Like you, eh? Thanks for caring. Mary Alicia! And my birthday was happy.
From Cynthia

See
"The Buddy Holly Story"
Nov. 19-20-21
FREE
from STUGO

Pete:
You have the cutest little twitch in your cute little derriere.

Keep guessing

TO STUGO—Let's get behind ourselves and push, eh?

Congrats to the Parkland Cross Country team. We love you!

Prospectus:
Shitless, really! You potty mouths.
Virgin eyes

MFEFP Jr:
Loved those peanut butter cookies. Put some more in the same place at the same time.

Love
The Cookie Thief

Joe:
I just love the color of your hair. What brand do you use?

Curious

MEEFP Jr:
I can teach you all about Fascism if you like. It sure beats abiding by the laws of those capitalistic dogs.

Charles

To the International and German Clubs: The business office would like to express their appreciation to the International students and to the German Club for the fine lunches we have enjoyed in the past weeks and we will hope to have many more like those.

The Business Office and Cashier

Tommy,
I love you style. How about next Tuesday at the T-Bird?

Bec

CSH
Thank you for everything! We're going to make it! I love you!

SJL

Harv—
Thanks for four "especially-special" years. It just keeps getting better. I love you, bugar!

"Glittle Gord"

PERSONALS

Charles,
You facist!
MEFP Jr.

Fellow and gal Christians:
Did you bomb out on mid-term grades, too? Not to worry. Remember what He said in John 19:20 and mush on.

MMM

Dear Steph,
You know I'm crazy about you, but the paper business keeps me too busy. I'll make amends, I promise.
Your Cub Reporter

Turkey Burger:
Congratulations! You've put up with me for 2 years now. Ha! Ha! Let's try and make it last longer, huh? Cheers to a beautiful Monday together!

Love,
Future Turkey Burger!

Hey, Hey teachers—
Why do you all give us them thar exams for, if you hain't got time to grade them? HUH?

Us'ns and We'uns

To the International and the German Clubs: The business office would like to express their appreciation to the International Students and to the German Club for the fine lunches we have enjoyed in the past weeks and we will hope to have many more like those.

The Business Office and Cashier

Pete,
Meet you between Prospect and St. Joseph next week. Beep-beep!

Love
The Cookie Thief

Now, from the people who brought you car, truck, moped & skate rentals, comes car rentals with no mileage charges: i.e., one day trips to Peoria, Springfield—\$29. One day trips to Chicago, St. Louis, Carbondale, Indianapolis—\$39. Check us out.
Campus Area Rentals & Sales
309 S. First 352-8880

Hey Joanna,
Worry about it.
Betty and Margo

Mark,
Hold in there, Toots.
MEFP Jr.

The Group
Thanks for making this my best Halloween ever. We should get together again.

JE 563

Linda H.
Mom, I just don't know what to think about those guys. Please reply in the next Prospectus.

J.E.

Dear Prospectusers—
While the rest of us are making fierce attempts to survive the rest of this unbearably long semester, you're looking better all the time! What's your secret? I think we could use it in X159. From a Stugo member, affectionately.

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Campus Question:

If the presidential election were today, who would you vote for?



Linda Settlemyer:
 "Nobody. I just believe in any of the candidates. They all seem more interested in their pocket-books than in the problems of the United States."



Park Weatherford:
 "Reagan . . . looking back at all the things Carter has done . . . so many things you don't know. I've just got a gut feeling."



Bill Bechtel:
 "It's real hard to say . . . Senator Kennedy. I think they need some new blood in there."

Girls V-ball impressive against champs

Perhaps it should have been Parkland against Lewis and Clark in the finals. Lewis and Clark defeated Illinois Central 15-7, 5-15, 15-3 to capture the Region IV volleyball tournament at Parkland last weekend.

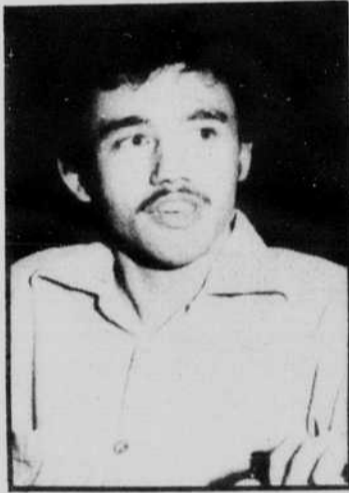
The Cobras were one of the eight finalists Sunday after advancing through pool play. On Sunday, their first opponent was the eventual winner, Lewis and Clark, whom they played to scores of 16-14, 14-16, 15-8.

Janet Black, of Parkland, was named to the second team All-Tournament team.

Moraine Valley defeated Joliet, 15-7, 13-15, 15-11, to grab the third place crown.



Steve Pruitt:
 "Carter, because he hasn't done anything wrong that I can see. He's done a lot to try to help . . . everybody thinks Kennedy's going to jump in there because his brothers have done what they've done. (They think) he's going to do the same thing, which is not going to happen."



Keith Abbott:
 "Carter . . . because in the first place I think that everyone is expecting too much of Kennedy because he's the other Kennedy's brother . . . I've heard rumors of Kennedy cheating in college . . . whereas I feel Carter's a little weak in leadership at least he's relatively honest as far as politicians go."

Flu epidemic flattens Elam

It was as if there was an epidemic at the National cross country meet in Wichita, Kan., last week. One of the victims was Cobra runner Steve Elam, who, after months of preparation, saw his desires for All-American status almost literally flush down the stool.

"I have had a great year," said Elam. "One race won't change that, but it would have been nice."

Elam had caught a 24-hour bug, and finished a disappointing 184. Charles Paulson of Lake County, who Elam had beat in the region meet by 17 seconds, finished 20th and earned All-American honors.

"There is no doubt in my mind Steve could have been All-American," said Coach Lee LaBadie. Labadie also said there were at least 10 other runners who had been ill, one who had to be taken to the hospital for excessive vomiting.

Elam just shrugged the disappointment and is now looking forward to the track season. Elam won the Region IV steeplechase during the outdoor season last year.

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Mattis at Bradley, Champaign

Great American Smokeout

join
the great




american
smokeout
NOV. 15

TAKE THE PLEDGE

On November 15 you can take the pledge! The Great American Smokeout pledge. Quit smoking (or help a friend quit) for one day, November 15. Hundreds of thousands of Americans will join us. How about you? Just cut off the official pledge card, sign it, and carry it with you . . . you're on your way to one Great American Smokeout day!

Pledge: "I do solemnly swear to give up smoking or help a friend give up smoking for the Great American Smokeout, November 15. I promise not to smoke for 24 hours (and maybe longer), or to help a friend quit."
 American Cancer Society



Win a trip to Vail, Colorado

Participate in the
Cystic Fibrosis
"Bowl-For-Breath"

November 23
 Noon-4 p.m. (Bowl anytime)

Arrowhead Lanes
 1401 N. McKinley, C.



WPCD . . . The Intramural Champs . . . Front row: Mike Fields, Mark Meyers, Rick Sanders, Steve McDonald. Back row: Tom Bosch, F. Scotty Lee, Tim Battershell, Jim Mulcahey and Chris Lambert. photo by Stephanie D'Water

WPCD claims IM crown

After losing its first two games of the season, WPCD's football squad began putting things together. The end result was a Parkland intramural championship for 1979 with a 24-0 win over the Bombers.

WPCD had a relatively easy time in the playoffs, defeating the odds-on favorite Old Style 2-0, thanks to a forfeit because of lack of players. The Bombers also had the easy route in a forfeit win over P.O.W. to gain entry to the championship. But that was when the easy time stopped, as WPCD rolled on to its win.

"Well, being player-coach," said defensive standout Tim Battershell, "I was really proud of the way the team came together. We started a little slow, but when we played in unison, the team came together like I knew it could."

Passing was the definite key for PCD, as quarterback Jim Mulcahey connected several times with his high school teammate Tom Bosch, and with deep-threat Rick Sanders, who made a spectacular one-handed grab for a TD.

"Bosch and Mulcahey helped offensively," continued Battershell, who has denied reports that he is in line for the job at Arizona State. "But the key was defense, especially at middle linebacker. We had an awful strong defense."

Defense keys victory

by Chris Slack

An overpowering pressing defense and explosive scoring enabled the Parkland Cobras basketball team to trounce the Belleville Dutchmen 108-69 Monday.

The game practically belonged to Parkland as they jumped to a quick 28-14 lead. Then at halftime, the game was out of reach with a score of 57-36. Their pressing defense forced 34 turnovers overall, added to a devastating 56 percent shooting accuracy.

The Cobras had a balanced scoring attack that featured six players in double figures. They were led by Russell Pratt with 21 points on 10 for 12 shooting, 17 of them coming in the first half. Dodie Dunson pitched in with 16 points, while Randy Schuler and

Anthony King added 14 apiece.

Parkland, which was clearly outsized, outrebounded Belleville 43-40. The two leaders in rebounds were Andre Harris, and Scott Hunter with eight rebounds each.

The defensive leader was Bill Keaton, as he posted numerous steals to go along with his slick ball-handling. Anthony King also sparkled in these categories.

The game's leading scorer was Tony Noble of Belleville, who poured in 25 points. Belleville also had the game's leading rebounders. Ken Carmody and Noble pulled down 10 rebounds apiece.

Parkland goes to Hutchinson, Kansas, to compete in a tournament this weekend. Their next home game is against Joliet on Nov. 30.

Freddy rebounds

by Fast Freddy

Rebounding from the depths of depression and whatever else, I rebounded to have a fantastic week, missing only three while my guest predictor missed five.

Not to say that I'm bragging because I've done so well lately, but just to give you a few facts, I now stand at 80-56, computing out to a .588 winning mark. And since the few short weeks ago when I stood at 44-41, I've improved to 36-15, .705.

My thanks to Sean for predicting and missing just the number he did, because it got me back on the right track.

For those who entered, it wasn't as close as last week, but for one of you, you might want to kill yourselves. Three people missed two, forcing a tie-breaker. But the person who won, won't get the money because they forgot to put their name on it, so the second-place finisher, Jerry Quinton, won by default as he picked Indiana to win by 13. Steven Shaffer came in close for the next spot, also missing two, but picking Indiana by ten.

The scores from last week's games were, Alabama 3, LSU 0; Nebraska 21, Kansas St. 12; USC 24, Washington 17; Texas 23, Houston 13; Ohio State 34, Iowa 7; Wisconsin 28, Northwestern 3; Purdue 24, Michigan 21; Michigan State 31, Minnesota 17; Brigham Young 31, Long Beach State 17; Tennessee 40, Notre Dame 18 (one of my upset specials finally came through); TCU 3, Texas Tech 3 (ties count as a miss); UCLA 31, Arizona State 28.

Football Notes

• Just a reminder that former Parkland cagers Gary Rucks and Rick Kirby will be making a trek home Dec. 11, when they bring the University of Missouri-St. Louis to

the Assembly Hall to face the Fighting Illini.

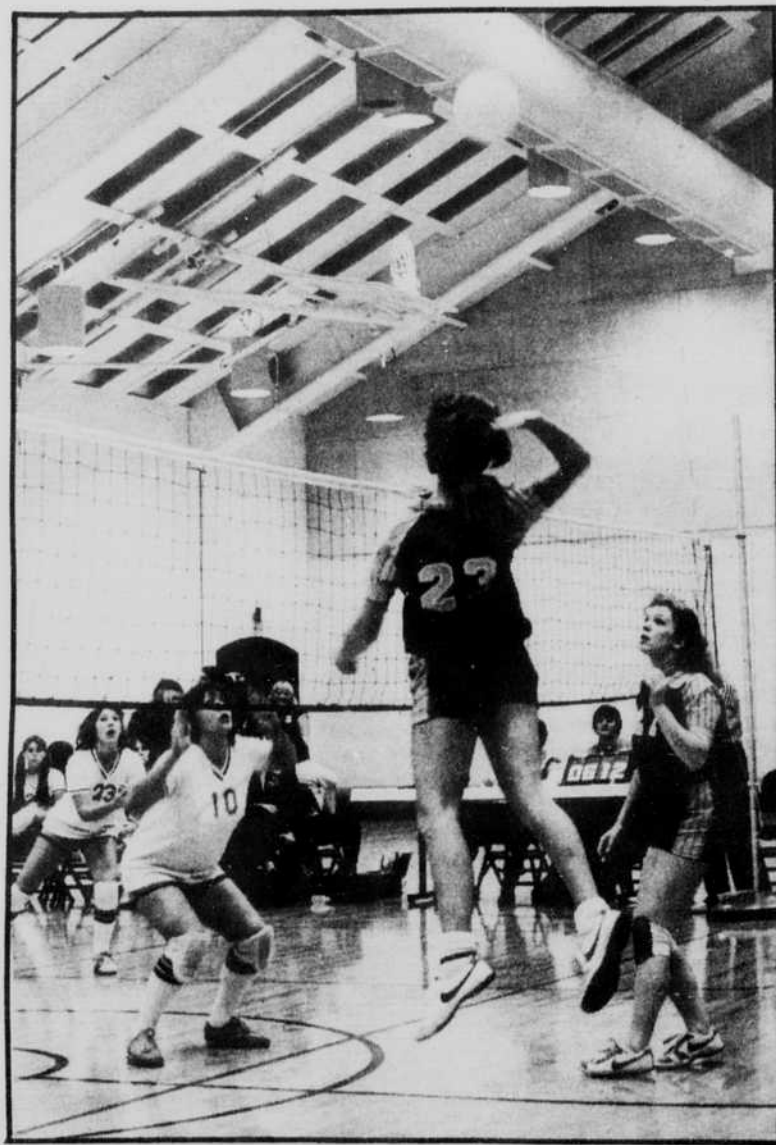
• With the Class 1-5A football playoffs just a week away, you can begin to see some very sad faces around Parkland — those of former high school athletes who wish that Parkland would get a football program going. With some of the talent that is roaming the halls, is it just a matter of time before it happens, or is there no way that Parkland College will ever field a football team? The talent is here, and so is the land.

• Another reminder that the intramural basketball season starts today. Good luck to all of the teams, especially the odds-on-favorite for the Club title — The Parkland Prospectus.

• Is there still any doubt about the legitimacy of Ohio State being top-ranked in the nation? OSU still trails Alabama by 44 points, in the

AP Poll, but is closing the gap fast. I wonder if Earle Bruce will be able to treat his first Michigan-Ohio game as an ordinary contest?

• More about OSU and the Big Ten in general. Could this finally be the year that the Big Ten will break out of what is becoming an ever-increasing habit of playing tough during the season only to roll over and play dead in the Rose Bowl? If things go according to plan and the Buckeyes play Southern Cal, will the susceptible USC pass defense be able to contain the talented Art Schlichter & Co. or will the Big Ten finally hold up for more quarters? The Big Ten has lost nine of the last ten, including the last five in a row. The last victory over the Pac-10 (formerly known as Pac-8) came in 1974 when Ohio State tromped over the Trojans 42-21. USC beat Michigan 17-10 last year.



Peggy Kraft of Parkland leaps for a spike with Lauri Jones watching in suspense. Parkland played well, and lost in the quarter-finals to eventual winner Lewis and Clark. photo by Mark Sterkel

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 \$5.00.
7. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for a tie. The tie-breaker games will be used only in case of ties and will not count in the total of twelve games to be predicted. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

Winner is Person who selects the most game-winners correctly.

Game 1	Pittsburgh at Army
Game 2	Illinois at Northwestern
Game 3	Oklahoma at Missouri
Game 4	Rice at Baylor
Game 5	Ohio State at Michigan
Game 6	Washington State at Washington
Game 7	Harvard at Yale
Game 8	Auburn at Georgia
Game 9	Michigan State at Iowa
Game 10	Wisconsin at Minnesota
Game 11	Clemson at Notre Dame
Game 12	Utah at Brigham Young
Game 13	Purdue at Indiana

TIE-BREAKER

Arkansas () at Texas A&M ()

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____