



PROSPECTUS

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The next edition of the Prospectus will be distributed Thursday, October 16. The regular Wednesday publication day is being moved up so that staff members may enjoy a three-day weekend when Parkland is not in session on Columbus Day. Classifieds and display advertising will be accepted until 10 a.m. Tuesday.



"Daily Illini" photo by David Boe

Letters to the editor

Black student questions fairness

To the Prospectus:
I wonder why out of 16 people who tried out for the women's

basketball team only one black person out of the four who tried out made it; of 13 white people who

tried out, 12 made it.

So, what the coach is telling me is that if you are black, you stand a 25 percent chance of being 1 chosen, but if you are white, your chances jump to 92 percent.

HOW COME!

Signed Anonymous,
your black basketball star.

Why not Ronald Reagan

To the Editor:

I was quite disappointed to see the editorial "The Man Behind the Woman" appear in the October 1st edition of the *Prospectus*. Mr. Schumacher is most certainly misinformed, and for an editorial of such raucous nature to appear in the newspaper of such an outstanding institution as Parkland College is, to say the least, an outrage. I may pose the question to Mr. Schumacher, how are you so knowledgeable of the affairs of Ronald Reagan? Is it that you are a personal friend of the family, or that you have an inside connection? I propose that by the nature of his editorial, Mr. Schumacher is neither a friend of the family, nor does he have any connections whatsoever, and that his words should be regarded as contemptible and subjective.

Mr. Schumacher calls Ronald Reagan "a jelly bean" and "an old softie" and basically the mirror of Nancy Reagan's philosophy. This is a ludicrous obfuscation. Mr. Schumacher's criticism may be the quintessential argument against Reagan's competency, however, its validity is inconsequential. Ronald Reagan's pusillanimous private image misrepresents the image he portrays to the public; i.e. an image of solid, brash, concerned leadership. Reagan's ability to project this image is his tour de force, and his experience as an actor is an immeasurable bonus. What Reagan represents to the American people is a type of Superman; the upholder of truth, justice, and the American way. I realize that this is a rather outlandish analogy, but to compare Reagan with this popular comic book is representative of his image.

Ronald Reagan's backbone is not his wife Nancy. She is supportive of his stands and his political philosophy. She has aspirations of upward social mobility, and since she is already near the top, the next step would naturally be the position of First Lady. Mr. Schumacher's argument is one of motivation, not one of character and competency. Ronald Reagan has devoted the past two decades to severing this country, and this is the length of Mr. Schumacher's lifetime. During this time he has been regarded as a man of integrity and devotion. Reagan is symbolic of American leadership, his foundation lies in tradition, his political philosophy is archaic. Reagan is the piece de resistance of this political era, one of marshmallow leadership. To discredit the man is to deny his being.

I hope that in the future the *Prospectus* is somewhat more selective in the type of editorial they find fit to print. This kind of arrogant radicalism will not help the image of the college, and will most certainly turn advertisers away from the newspaper. I am appalled

Sincerely,
Thomas A. Fitzroy, III

Mr. Schumacher replies: Thank you for so vehemently proving my point.

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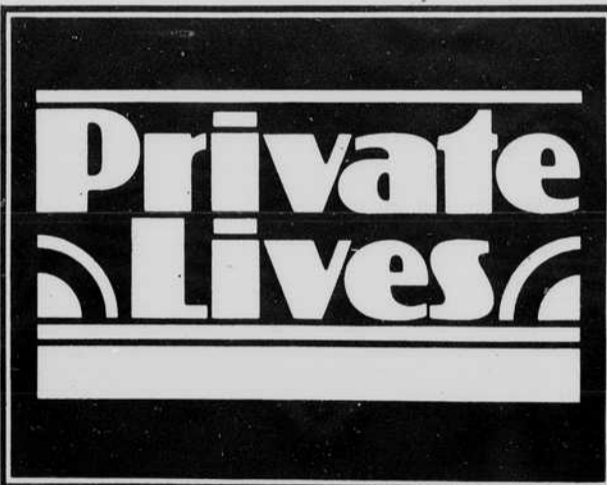
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The International Students Organization held an important planning meeting on October 2 for their annual International Students Day. This year it will be held on Wednesday, October 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the College Center. Colorful costumes and displays, delicious international food, and various kinds of music and dance will be part of the festivities.

This semester Parkland has over 200 international students from more than 45 countries. The displays will be organized in six groupings: African, Arabian, Asian, European, Iranian, and Latin American. A menu will be published in the Prospectus for the October 22 event for the various international foods that will be sold.

The following tentative schedule of events is planned:

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Displays will be set up to observe and students will be available to answer questions about their countries.

10-10:30 — International Fashion Show
10:30-11:00 — International Entertainment (Music and Dance)

11:00-1:00 — International Food Sale

1:00-2:00 — Unscheduled events

2:00-2:30 — International Fashion Show

2:30-3:00 — International Entertainment (Music and Dance)

All International students who would like to participate are asked to contact your group chairman: African—Emma Osogo, 344-1425; Arabian—To be decided; Asian—Sangman Lee, 893-7243; European—Ahmet Golhan, 398-8158; Iranian—Arman Behtash, 351-9046; Latin American—Armando Armas, 344-6288.

International students are also invited to the two final planning meetings. The first meeting will be Thursday, October 9 and the second meeting will be Thursday, October 16 in Room X150 at 12 noon. Also, Tuesday, October 21, will be a practice for the fashion show and musical events.

International Students Day — Oct. 22

Transfer day set for Oct. 15

The Counseling Center is sponsoring a transfer day on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the College Center.

College Representatives will be here from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Representatives from Bradley University, Eastern Illinois University, Illinois State University, Illinois Wesleyan University, Millikin University, Sangamon State University, Southern Illinois University — Carbondale, University of Illinois and Western Illinois University will be on campus.

This is your opportunity to get your questions answered. Please take advantage of this opportunity. If you have any questions please ask at the Career Center, Room X163. The Career Center is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Attention

Deadline past for student insurance

The deadline for student insurance sign-up is already past. No more applications will be accepted until next semester.

Students can sign-up the first four weeks of second semester.

Record number register at Parkland

Last week the Parkland Student Association sponsored the Champaign County Voters Registration. Rodney Keller, a Deputy Voter Registration Clerk, registered a record number of Parkland students.

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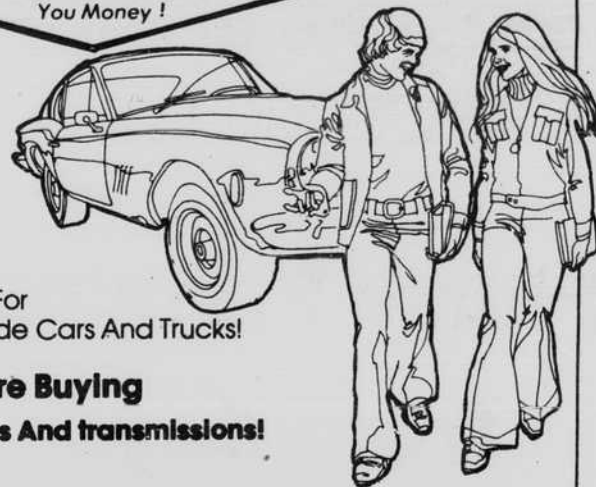
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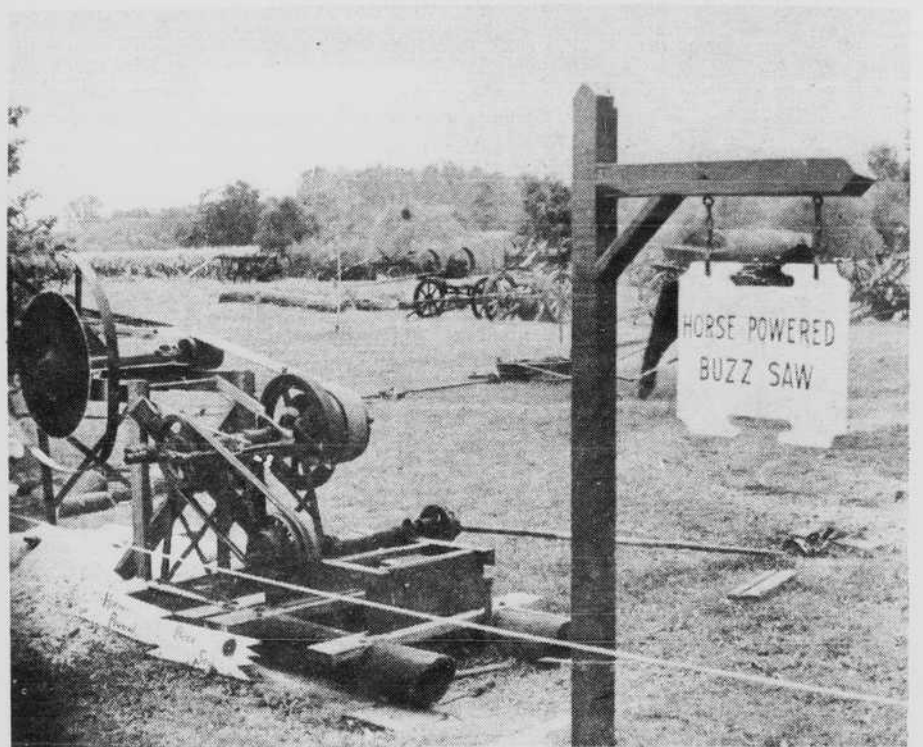
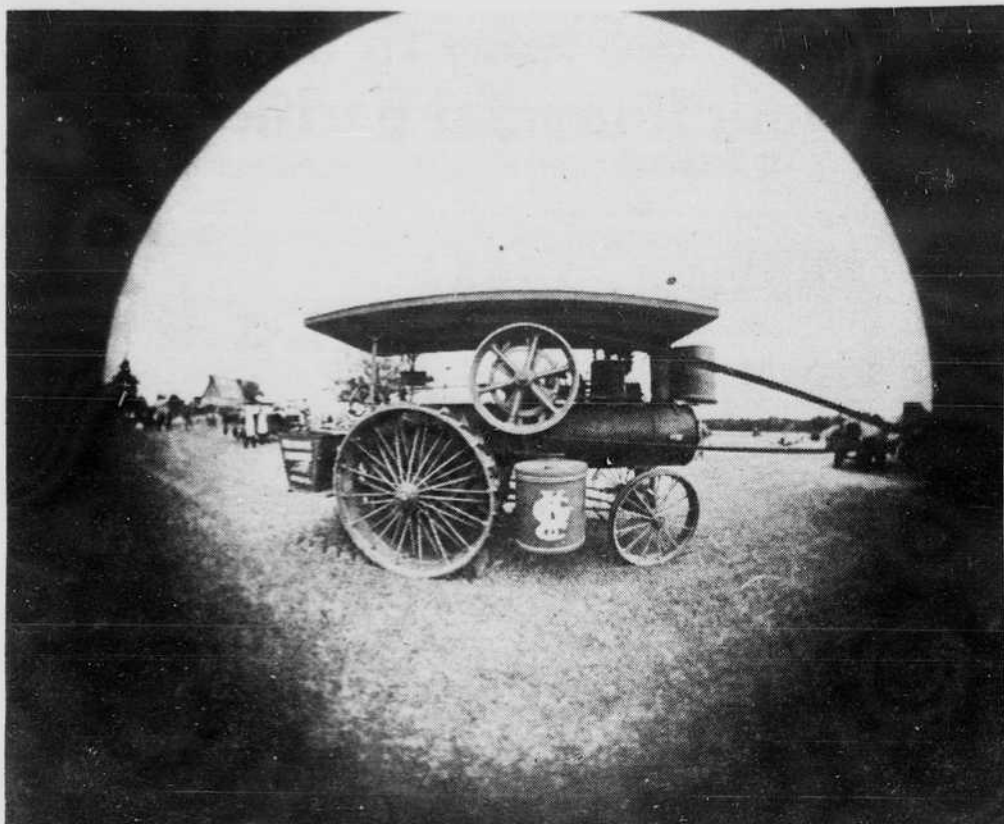
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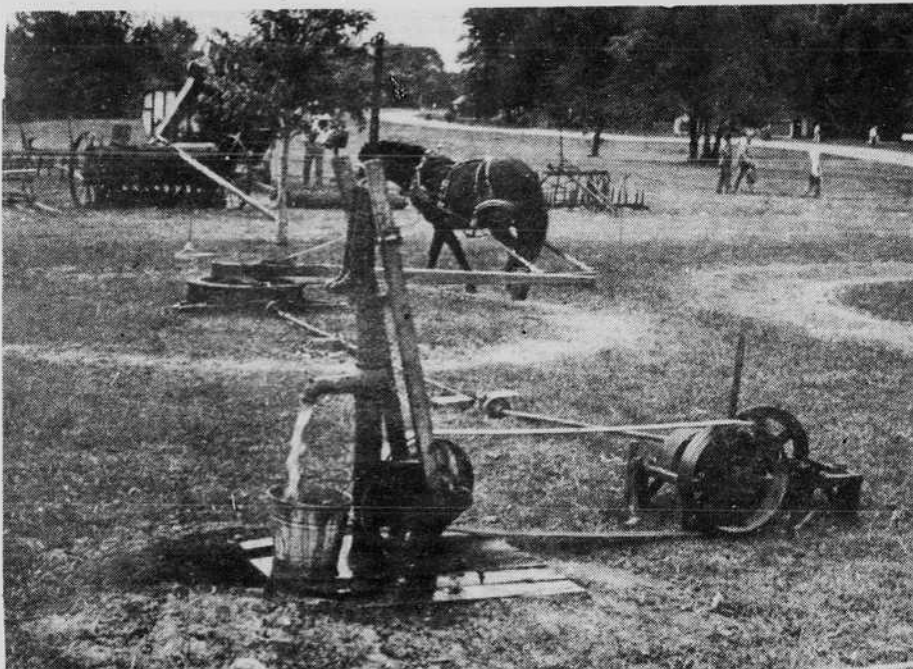
At the turn of the century, horses were as important to the farmer as the tractor is today. Without his horses, the farmer would have starved, because at that time, the horse was the backbone of the American farm. It is probably

difficult for most of you to imagine the various chores that were demanded of the farm horse. It could be used to pump water, and cut wood; simply by walking in circles. A harness was attached to a board that was fastened to a large wheel or gear. This was connected to a long shaft similar to a drive shaft in a car. At the other end of this shaft was either a saw, a water pump, a hay bailer, a syliage chopper, or even an apple grinder for making apple cider.

As the technology advanced the age of the steam tractor came into being. The farmer discovered that the steam tractor could do the work of countless horses and did

not require the food or rest that the horses needed. It meant that he could expand his farm and his work load. It also meant that some of his profits would have to go for fuel for the tractor and that extra precautions had to be taken while driving the tractor and feeding it wood simultaneously. But the benefits of increased production outweighed these problems.

Rockome Gardens has made it possible to see first hand how the early American farmers worked their fields. There are many other attractions that can be seen at Rockome Gardens. An Amish home and the nationally famous rock gardens. It's a day.



Photos and story by Ken Ferran

Chins Up!

Only 1,752 hours 'til Christmas break

by Lori Walsh

SURPRISE! It's that time again—that's right—the dreaded mid-term is upon us. If you're like a lot of students you are quite stunned at mid terms sudden arrival, it just sort of crept up without warning, right?

It seems like just yesterday that we all stood in those book and registration lines and groaned about the prices we had to pay.

Many of us found it hard, if not impossible, to develop strict scholarly attitudes in just a few short weeks. We just had too much summer left in our systems.

The problem with having summer in your system is it takes up so much time. Honestly, who wants to type, read, under-

line, and sit in class, when you could still be swimming, tanning and bumming it. So we juggled the remaining days of summer with homework, and tried hard to make it work.

Of course, that immediate three day weekend didn't help our concentration, did it? It just gave us more time to hang out with our friends and party intensely.

Because of this, many of us probably felt those back to school blues on Monday night when we realized we'd done very little, if any homework. There it was, guilt, procrastination, and depression had returned in full force.

Over the past 5½ weeks we have tried desperately to gain back our old study habits and push the summer memories to the back of our minds. It certainly is a

slow, painful process though, isn't it?

Having to read 150 pages each night, and getting up at un-god-ly hours to go to classes can only compete with the depressing helplessness we feel while watching our tans fade. The fading tan is probably one of the most hard hitting realizations that school has really started again, and we can do nothing to control its rapid progress.

So, what can we do about all of this? The same thing we do every year. We'll just take one last loving look at our shorts, t-shirts, Dr. Scholl's, thongs, and freedom. We'll start spending too much money for new winter clothes. We'll drag out our big sweaters. We'll shake the moth balls out of our mittens, and give in to academia...and the Winter.

We'll all catch deathly colds and flu's.

We'll shiver in the cold waiting for late busses. We'll shout profanity at cars that won't start. We'll lay in bed every morning hoping they'll cancel school.

We'll be put to sleep by the sound of chalk on black boards. We'll stay up late, and get up early. We'll read until our eyes are exhausted, and write until we suffer from terminal hand cramp.

We'll guzzle coffee, and hot chocolate. We'll run short of cash, and collect as many free samples as possible. We'll live from Friday to Friday, and watch a lot of television. And, of course, we'll dream of spring break...and sunshine.

Well, it may sound a bit bleak, but don't give up! Just hang in there, and we'll all survive together. Cheer up, there are only 73 days or 1,752 hours until Christmas break!

Election '80



**The Song
 Will Remain
 the Same**

by Charles
 Schumacher

(Editor's Note: The following is the second of a three-part series on the Presidential candidates. The opinions are those of Mr. Charles Schumacher, and not necessarily those of the Prospectus staff.)

In 1976, Jimmy Carter was asked "what kind of music do you like?" "I like all kinds of music," he replied. "I listen to Bob Dylan, the Allman Brothers, and Led Zepelin." Ahhh—the masses loved it. In Playboy, he admitted to "committing adultery in his heart." Oooo—let's elect this guy, the crowds screamed. Carter went from "Jimmy who?" to President not by his phony political promises (tax cuts, decreasing the size of government, massive political shakeups) but by his down to earth quips that helped to create the honest, goold-old-boy image. It was a brilliant strategy that worked because the nation was too ignorant to see beyond the ridiculous statements. C'mon, are we

supposed to believe that after a strenuous days work Carter relaxes by listening to a fierce version of 'Stairway to Heaven'? Of course not. The President should handle the country; *Rolling Stone* should handle Led Zepelin.

Not that Jimmy is a bad fellow. He promised us honesty and sound management. By now we know that Carter is no more nor less honest than the average politician who has no remorse at announcing a hopeful development for the hostages on the morning of the Wisconsin Primary. He even brought his friends from the south to keep him honest, but they slowly disappeared. Jimmy had to whack his cabinet in half, and accept the resignations of Bert Lance, Andrew Young, and Cyrus Vance. Vance quit because he was not told about the rescue attempt, Muskie was outraged that he was not told about the re-targeting of NATO missiles, and the Country was disturbed that they were the last to find out about Billygate. Honest? On trivial matters, maybe. Unethical? Definitely.

By now almost no one sees Carter as a sound manager. His term will be noted for its constant contradictions and shuffles. One much search in vain to find anything beyond his re-election that Carter wants to accomplish in the 80's.

Let's look at the statistics. In his campaign ads, Carter is called "a military man." Does he really expect us to believe that? Remember that Jimmy Carter who

branded Afghanistan "the most serious threat to peace since the Second World War"? And then the Jimmy Carter who killed the neutron bomb, axed the B-1 bomber, and halted the construction of a nuclear aircraft carrier. And then the Jimmy Carter who proposed the MX missile, the largest and most expensive weapons program ever. The Jimmy Carter who drafts a SALT treaty so dubious that the Senate must shelve it. And the Jimmy Carter who plans a rescue mission that ends in flames on the Iranian desert. A military man? Arguably. A tactical military man? Impossibly.

The ads also talk of Carter being a sound economic strategist. Do they think that we don't remember the Carter who proposed a \$50 rebate, and then withdrew it? The Jimmy Carter whose treasury repeatedly talked down the dollar, and the Jimmy Carter whose treasury had to repeatedly rescue it. The Jimmy Carter who pledged to fight inflation and balance the budget. And the Jimmy Carter who is running a deficit of \$60 billion this year, and who ran one of \$27 billion last year? Economic strategist? In theory, but a far cry from reality.

A prominent Wyoming Democrat once said: "Yeah, we hate Carter. After a while, even a dog knows the difference between being tripped over and being kicked." Open your eyes, folks, because we have been constantly kicked ever since

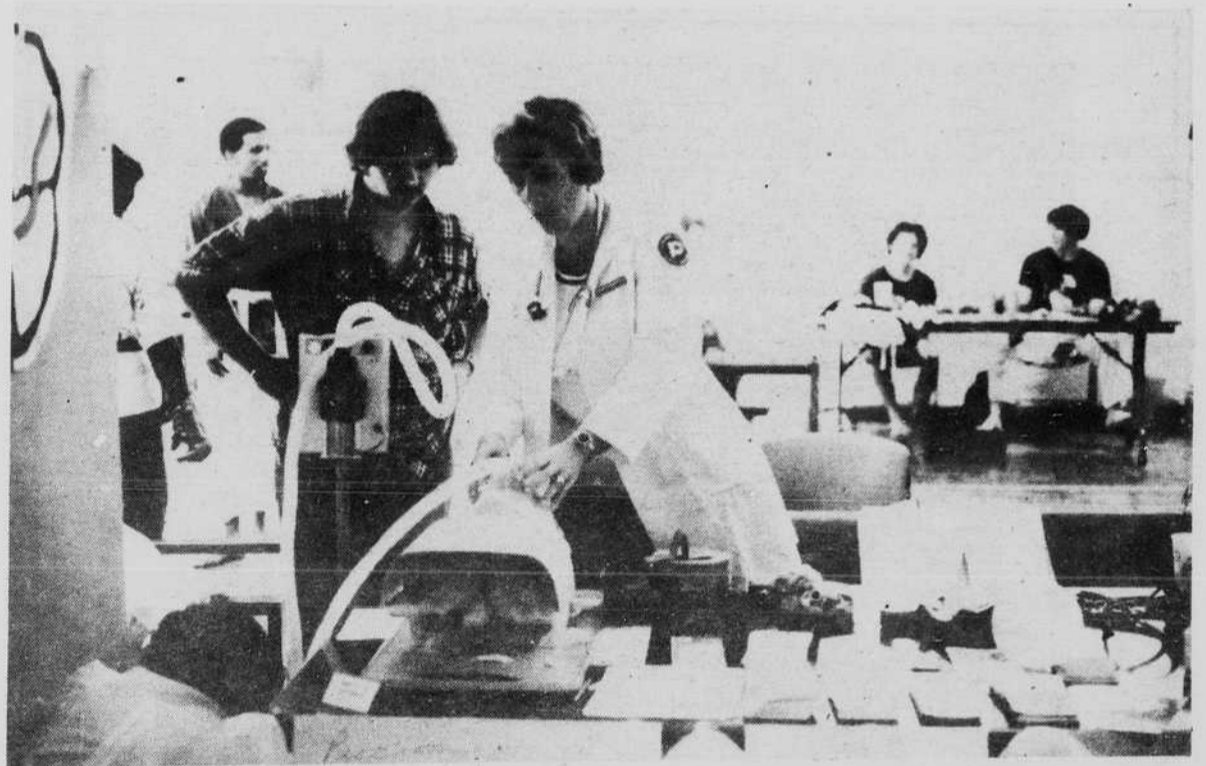
the day we first heard about "Jimmy Who?"

But don't be too hard on Jimmy. I firmly believe that the only reason he ran for President (and re-election) is, as he once told Amy, "The White House would be a nice place to live." A nice place to visit maybe. But to live there one must take on the responsibilities that go with the tenement. If only Carter would have realized in 1976 that he would have been safer and better off in Plains, where one does not have to be on the defensive against Congress, the Senate, and all the nasty people who want to do the President in. As one of Carter's advisors once said, "We were so high about winning that we never understood what happened. We had a mandate to put a torch to Washington, to shake up the government. Why else would the country elect a one-term governor of Georgia? We were insecure and tried to work with Washington. We didn't know what we were doing, and they screwed us."

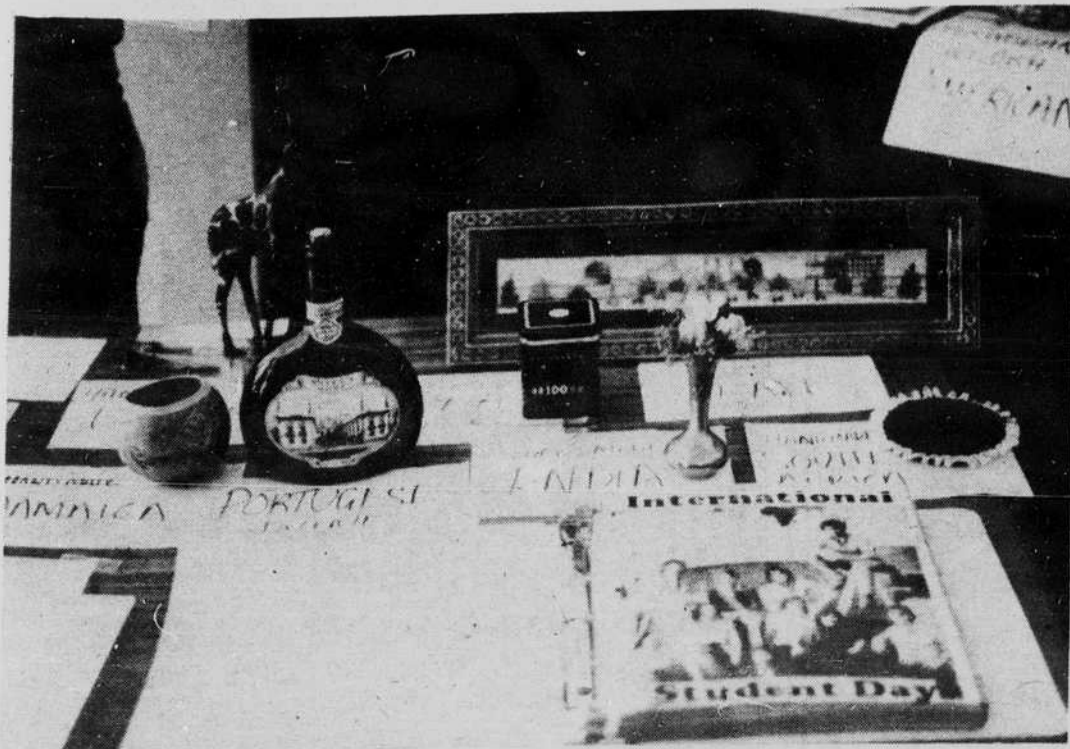
It would be nice if, before November 4th, Jimmy Carter would realize that he would be better off in Plains, where he could listen to 'In Through the Out Door' all day long and not worry about anyone trying to screw him. And he could be assured that if someone did try to screw him, Billy would be right there to back him up.

Next week: John Anderson—realistic alternative or political dud?

A look at O.R.G.I.I.



Last Wednesday Parkland held an O.R.G.I.I. in the College Center. O.R.G.I.I., sponsored by Student Government, was a presentation by the campus organizations of their offerings. The Karate Club gave a demonstration; Respiratory Therapy took blood pressures; and every club had displays representative of their activities. Photos by Mark Sterkel



Celebration planned for PC Women's Week

Women will be celebrating the discovery of opportunities for women as well as the seventh anniversary of the Parkland Women's Program during Parkland Women's Week, October 14-16.

A display of artwork and publications by Parkland women faculty members will be exhibited throughout the week.

In addition, the Women's Program has planned a variety of programs to help women expand

their awareness of issues and alternatives. Cindy Kerner of Women Against Rape will show a film and lead a discussion on "Rape Culture" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room X117 on October 14. Issues to be discussed include: the

victim, emotional scars, legal responses and service agencies available for assistance.

"Women's History and the Vote" will be the topic of Mary Lee Sargent, Parkland history instructor, at 7 p.m. on October 14 in room X117. Sargent will explore the lives of women in history and their efforts to be recognized as responsible citizens.

Two programs are scheduled for October 15. Joan Krohn, Parkland instructor, will present "Support Systems for Single Parents" at noon in room X117. Concerns and alternatives facing the single parent will be discussed. At 7 p.m. in room X117, Dorothy Graham, of

the Champaign-Urbana Employment Service, will present information on discrimination, harassment, salary negotiation and interviewing.

At noon on October 16, Susan Thomas of the League of Women Voters will discuss "The Importance of Voting" in room X117. This session will provide individuals with an opportunity to reassess their ideas about voting and the candidates.

Current and past participants of the Women's program will be able to renew old acquaintances and enjoy musical entertainment during "Alumnae Night" October 16. This gathering will be held in the College Center from 7-9 p.m.

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The meeting begins at 1:15 p.m. and will include an optional exercise period. Those attending are asked to bring and/or describe an activity or hobby they now enjoy. Refreshments will be served.

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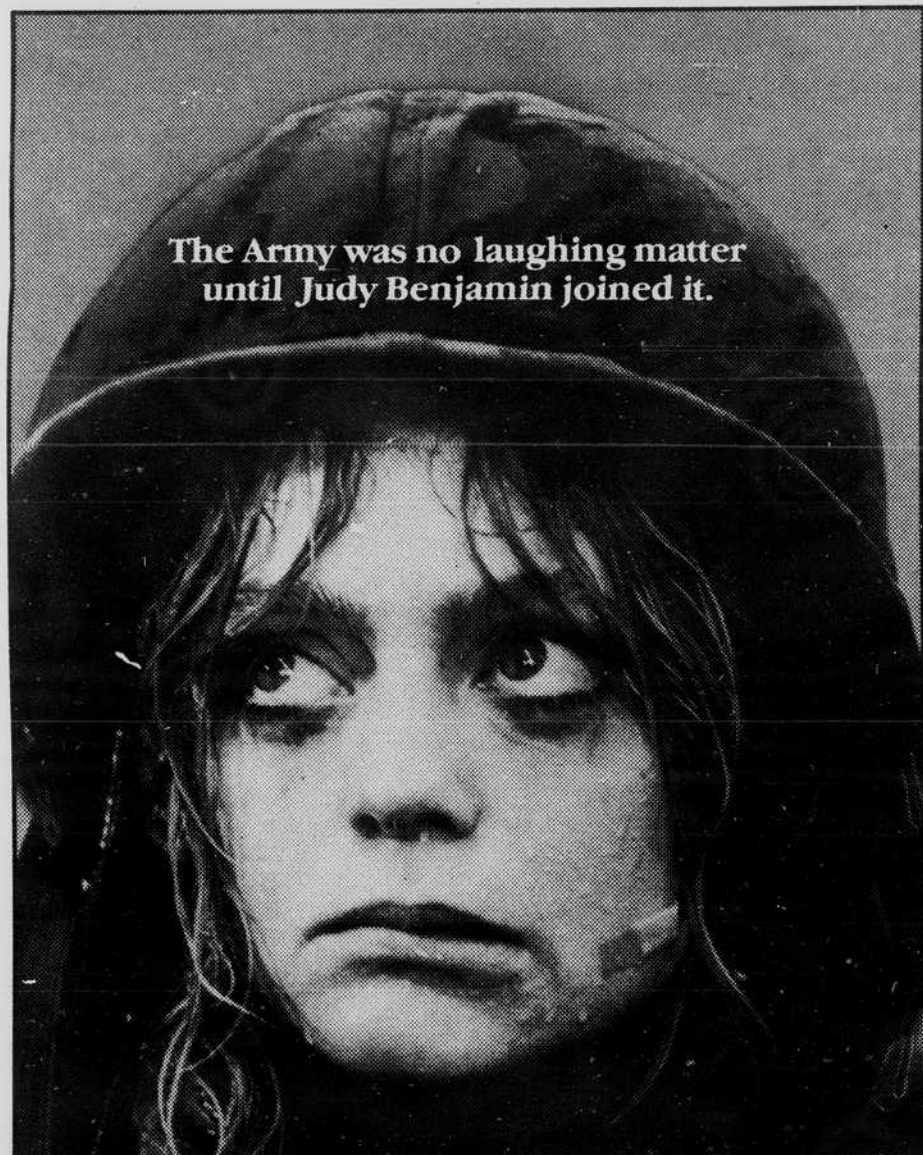
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Pat Trimble,
Vice President
Student Senate

Kathy Lee is this week's winner

Hawkeyes in leading the "Fighting Illini" to a 24-13 win.

Another toughie is Michigan State vs. Michigan. The Spartans played Notre Dame very tough last week while Michigan finally exploded in the second half against California. I'm tempted to go with an upset, but the Wolves seem to be on the verge of getting on track for the Big 10 schedule. Michigan over the Spartans, 31-23.

To wind up my week's predictions I threw in Navy vs. Air Force. I don't know much about Navy but they can't be any worse off than the Falcons of Air Force. Navy will eek out a 17-16 victory.

This week will either make me or break me. I feel hot, though!

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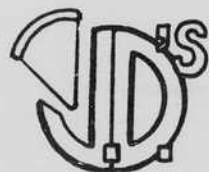
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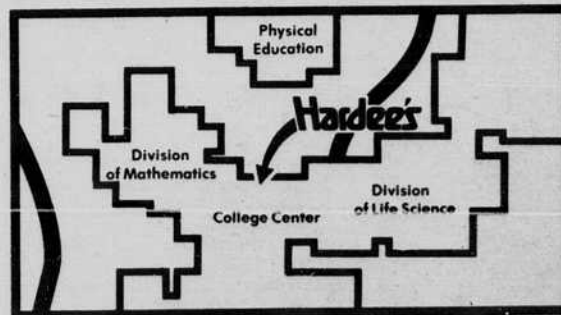
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Spikers hit "low point"

The Parkland Women's Volleyball team let its record in the conference slip to 2 and 2 and its overall record drop to 6 and 7 as they lost three out of four matches played this past week. "I hope this marks the low point in the middle of our season and that we can concentrate on playing together from now on," Coach Pregler said.

The Cobras faced a scrappy and consistent Lincoln Land team last Tuesday night and dropped their first conference match by scores of 15-13, 15-11, and 15-4. Then Friday night they faced Lake Land College and played more consistently but still went down to

defeat, 15-10, 10-15, 15-2, and 15-8.

"I think we are just as good as any team in our conference but we have to prove it by playing our game and playing it consistently," Coach Pregler commented.

Saturday the Cobras were on the road at Lewis and Clark and the hosts found several weak spots in defense. Those proved to be Parkland's undoing as they dropped the match 15-12, 15-7. In the second match Parkland faced a tall Principia team that didn't pass well and won going away, 16-14, 15-9. The win was a team effort all the way around.



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Fast Freddy Contest

1. 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.
2. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.
3. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for a tie. The tie-breaker games (Game 5) will be used only in case of ties and will not count in the total of nine games to be predicted. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

- Game 1..... San Francisco vs. Dallas
 Game 2..... Chicago vs. Minnesota
 Game 3..... Baltimore vs. Buffalo
 Game 4..... San Diego vs. Oakland
 Game 5..... You Pick 'Em (Pick a score)
 New England () vs. Miami ()
 Game 6..... Oklahoma vs. Texas
 Game 7..... Ohio State vs. Northwestern
 Game 8..... Illinois vs. Iowa
 Game 9..... Michigan State vs. Michigan
 Game 10..... Navy vs. Air Force

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Fast Freddy getting the hang of it

I finally performed up to my capabilities last week as I compiled a nifty 8-2 record. My guest predictor, Sharon Wienke, didn't fare so well, however. Sharon only managed a 5-5 record.

As I enter the sixth week of the season, my overall record now stands at 32-18. The only two games I was incorrect on was UCLA vs. Ohio State and Missouri vs. Penn State.

UCLA surprisingly dominated the Buckeyes 17-3 and 17th ranked Penn State stopped Phil Bradley-led Missouri by the score of 29-21.

Mississippi State beat Illinois 28-21 despite a sparkling performance by Dave Wilson. In that game, at least eight passes were dropped by Illini receivers. Wilson still passed for 283 yards in the loss. Wake Forest beat William and Mary and Texas A&M cruised past Texas Tech.

In the NFL, Detroit suffered its first setback at the hands of the Atlanta Falcons, 43-28 while Los Angeles downed San Francisco 48-26. Philadelphia beat Washington,

Pittsburgh barely hung on to beat Minnesota, and the Baltimore Colts are showing that they are contenders as they upset Miami 30-17.

This week's Fast Freddy winner was Kathy Lee. Kathy was a sparkling 9-1 including the tie-breaker. The only game she missed on was the Miami and Baltimore game. For your \$5, come to Room X155 and collect your winnings.

Now I'll try to keep up my winning ways this week. It's going to be hard because there are some tough games to predict.

In the NFL, San Francisco travels to Dallas. The 49ers got a dose of their own medicine last Sunday as the Rams scored at will on the 49er defense. This week won't be that much different. The Cowboys will win 34-27 although San Francisco should keep up their potent offense.

The Bears journey to Minnesota. Chicago has to turn it around right now and I think they'll pull one out over the pesky Vikings by the score of 21-17. Then it is San Diego and Oakland. Both teams are coming off losses but the Raiders have also lost Dan Pastorini with a broken

leg. The Chargers should win 30-20 if they play up to their potential.

Next is Baltimore and Buffalo. I've got a feeling Buffalo's bubble is going to burst. The Colts will win 24-14.

The you pick 'em game is another "toughie." New England entertains Miami. Every time these two teams meet, you can bet that emotions will run high. New England has their act together while Miami seems to be struggling. I'll take the Patriots, 26-21.

In NCAA action, the big game of the week features Oklahoma and Texas. After scoring an unprecedented 82 points last week, Oklahoma won't score near that many this week. Still, the Sooners will put it out, 23-20.

Ohio State takes on Northwestern. Enough said there. Ohio State, 55-7.

Illinois travels to Iowa. I thought Iowa was better than what they have shown. After a mediocre 5-3 loss to Arizona last week, they stand only at 1-3. Dave Wilson should pass rings around the

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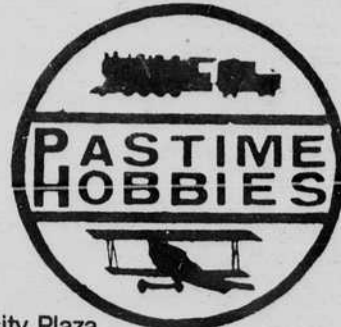
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