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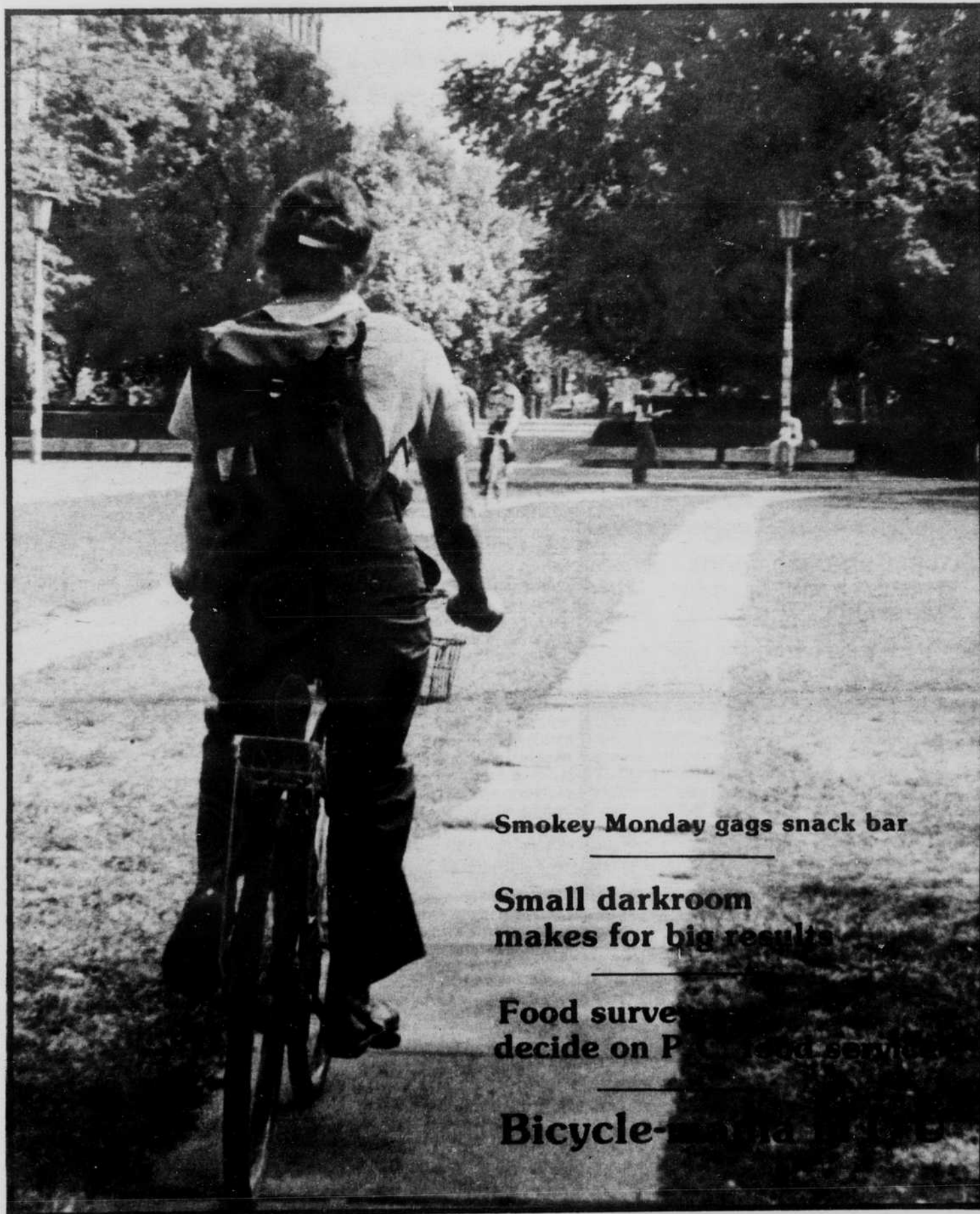
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Smokey Monday gags snack bar

Small darkroom makes for big results

Food survey committee decide on Parkland service

Bicycle-...

FIRE! Or should we say "smoke" as a small fire at the snack bar caused a lot of smoke to fill the college. Picture the memories of an "exciting" (cough-cough) event on page 6 and 7.

The food service committee wants a general opinion of the type of food to have at Parkland. Fill out the survey on page 3.

"The Aces," a frisbee team, will appear at P.C. next week. Catch them beforehand on page 12.

Also on page 12 another Mahomet citizen captures Fast Freddy this week.

WPCD has lots in store for the future. Story is on page 8.

Bicycles have gotten so popular that a crackdown on laws is needed. Leading the way is the U. of I. campus where tickets are issued practically daily. Photo story on page 4.

Album and movie reviews appear on page 11. Does your taste equal these?



PC head count record high

Tenth day enrollment figures (the last day students may drop a class without record of enrollment) shows that Parkland has 57 more students enrolled this fall than were enrolled in Fall, 1978.

On September 10, the head count

for Fall was 7,056. A "W," which means withdrawal, appears on student records after the tenth day of the semester.

This fall, the Full Time Equivalent is 3,845 as compared to Fall, 1978, when the F.T.E. was 3,675 — an increase of 170 students.

cocktails

- Sandwiches
- Fish & Shrimp
- Steaks
- Munchies

GRUNT'S
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Ratskeller, a band from Urbana, performed at Parkland recently. The newly formed group plays new-wave and rock-and-roll. Photo by Chris Kemp

Letter to editor:

Rebuttal to election apathy

This is in reply to the letter to the editor of Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1979, when it was stated that I WAS COMPLETELY WRONG.

Curtis Bartley stated that the Prospectus was responsible for letting the students of Parkland College know about the upcoming elections, that the main reason students did not vote was that they did not know of the elections.

Mr. Bartley is the one who is misinformed and whose facts are all wrong.

First Point — In two of the preceding three issues from the election, there were articles. In issue one, the paper told about the elections, and how to become a candidate. The next issue had nothing on the election itself, but the third issue, which came out on election day, had the candidates and their platforms.

Second point — Information on

the election was also available in the Sprinkler — most people know of different colored paper that is hanging around the campus every week. Obviously Bartley didn't or he would have know of the elections.

Third point — He stated that 90 percent of the student body did not know of the elections until the day of the elections. The voter turnout totaled just two percent. What

happened to the other 88 percent of the 90 percent who knew that day that decided not to vote?

Surely he must admit that there is something wrong there. And considering that there were TWO days that one could vote, doesn't it strike one strange that only 140 people took time to vote?

Sincerely,
Pete Rosenbery

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Real estate workshop

A Real Estate Review Workshop will be October 13 at Parkland College in room C118. The Salesman's Review is from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and the Broker's Review is from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The fee for the Salesman's Review is \$15 and for the Broker's Review, \$20.

The material to be covered has been updated to reflect the changes in the licensing exam. Students must have fulfilled the educational requirements to qualify for the licensing exam.

The instructors are Carole Stephens and Earl Jeter, both of whom are highly qualified brokers

in the field of real estate and have several years of teaching experience at Parkland.

For more information or to register, call Norma Turok, coordinator of business at Parkland College, 351-2377, or 351-2270. Registration is possible on the day of the workshop.

Estate taxes, wills trusts workshop

A three-hour workshop discussing estate taxes, wills, and trusts will be conducted October 8 at Parkland College. The workshop will be in room X117 from 7-10 p.m.

Objectives of the workshop are: to answer the most commonly asked questions about estate planning, to discuss the tax and nontax aspects of estate planning, and to review the various types of wills, trusts, and other estate tools that can be used to develop an estate plan.

Featured speaker will be Mr. John H. Elder, a local attorney. Elder is a member of the Illinois State Bar Association, the Champaign County Bar Association and has been a guest lecturer at several estate planning seminars.

For more information or to register, contact Norma Turok, coordinator of financial planning, Parkland College, at 351-2377 or 351-2270.

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Another band in the list of Tuesday concerts at the fountain area was Mosaic. A jazz band, Mosaic was at PC last wee. Photo by Stephanie D'Water

Food Service proposed

Last December, the Parkland College (Teachers) Association (P.C.A.) formed a committee to investigate food service possibilities at Parkland.

This committee met throughout last spring. Outside consultants were called in to look over the facilities and give more experienced input as to the directions food service at Parkland can go from the present.

A good bit of information and ideas were collected, and it was clear that there were indeed many alternate paths to take. The decision was made to keep the committee intact during the fall semester so that a more polished and complete proposal could be written up for submitting to William Staerkel in December.

At this point two things were needed. First, in order to provide a good service to a given population, it is important to know what the expectations of that population are. The survey on this paper is THE means of letting student's desires be known.

Secondly, before embarking down the road of tedious proposal preparation, the importance of feedback from the administration was apparent before any proposal could have a chance of being accepted.

Some of the ideas which are currently being tossed around are: the new menu, renovation of snack bar area, moving the snack bar area, bringing in outside restaurants as a contracted "catering" service, and Parkland hiring its own cook and manager, thus causing the food service business to be internal.

Members of the P.C.A. committee have met with Dr. Staerkel and it appears that he approves of the direction in which the committee is moving, encouraged the thorough completion of the proposal, and offered advice and help in certain areas.

The meetings with Dr. Staerkel were only exploratory sessions, and the approval is strictly unofficial until the proposal has actually been written and accepted.

This is a very important time in the influencing of future food service at Parkland. Students should let their opinions be known.

PARKLAND FOOD SURVEY

Please answer the following questions to the best of your ability, realizing that the information compiled will directly affect future food service plans at Parkland.

- (1) On school days, I usually eat from:
 - ___ Bag Lunch
 - ___ School Food Service
 - ___ Restaurant
 - ___ Home
 - ___ Vending Machines
- (2) I consider a reasonable cost for a school day meal to be:
 - ___ \$1.00 or less
 - ___ \$1.50
 - ___ \$2.00
 - ___ \$2.50 or more
- (3) If I were able to find the food I liked (I would, would not) eat at Parkland.
- (4) Rank the following foods with your favorite 1-10:
 - ___ Hamburger
 - ___ Pizza
 - ___ Salad
 - ___ Hot and Cold Deli Sandwich
 - ___ Cold Cut Sandwich
 - ___ Hot Entree type meal
 - ___ Stew / Soup / Chili
 - ___ Taco
 - ___ Vegetarian
- (5) My favorite restaurant is: _____

Any additional input you wish to give can be written on an attached sheet of paper. This form can be placed in the FOOD SERVICE SURVEY BOX at the main information desk.

Dracula cast chosen

With a drum flourish and high expectations, the cast for "Dracula at Carfax: 29 September" has been chosen.

The cast includes Pat Ambler as Mina Harker; Diane M. Day as Bride number 1; Margie Frote as Lucy Westerna; Julie Joppe as Bride number 2; Mary Beth McGuire as Bride number 3; Mark Mitchell as Daniel Renfield; Karl Potthoff as Jonathan Harker; Bill Thomas as Count Dracula; Gary Vandeventer as Dr. Seward, and Jim Whimore as Prof. Van Helsing.

Using an unusual method of casting, Jim Coates, director, chose cast members without assigning their particular roles. For the first few rehearsals the ten players read through the script, alternating

between several parts. A form of "hot potato" reading, where cast members could "throw" parts and characters at one another, was tried, resulting in some surprising and exciting effects.

"Dracula at Carfax: 29 September" will have its world premiere at Parkland College. Written by Bob Dodd, a resident of Champaign-Urbana heavily involved in local theatre, the play covers the aspects that the author felt were missing in "Dracula" of stage and movie fame.

Parkland's "Dracula" will be presented by the Parkland Theatre October 31, (Halloween Night) and November 1, 2, and 3 at Parkland College. Ticket information and exact show times will be announced.

Workshops offered in non-traditional careers

Non-Traditional Careers for Women, The Handywoman, Child-Rearing — Free to Be You and Me, Surviving on Your Own, and Communication Among Men and Women are five-week workshops being offered by the Parkland College Women's Program beginning October 15.

Non-Traditional Careers for Women (WKS 407) will survey non-traditional job possibilities for women and assess individual capabilities and interests. The workshop will meet on Mondays from 7-9:30 p.m. in X320.

The Handywoman (WKS 409) provides an orientation to tools for women, as well as basic construction and home maintenance skills. An afternoon and evening section are available on Tuesdays—1-3:30 p.m. or 6:30-9 p.m. in L216.

Child-Rearing — Free to Be You and Me (WKS413) discusses the practical approach to human development from one to 12 years and methods used to help children in identity formation. This workshop is available on Tuesday

or Wednesday. The Tuesday section will meet from 1-3:30 p.m. in X230 and the Wednesday section will meet from 6:30-9 p.m. in X239.

Surviving on Your Own (WKS414) will provide the person alone with the skills necessary to live on their own with confidence. The workshop will also consider the problems of financial planning and loneliness. This workshop will meet on Wednesday from 6:30-9 p.m. in L229.

Communication Among Men and Women (WKS415) is a study of the techniques that participating

couples may use to enhance their communication skills, with exploration of models for problem identification and solving. WKS 415 will meet on Mondays from 7-9:30 p.m. in L229.

All workshops have a \$10 fee. Registration for Women's Program Workshops continues through the Friday before the first class meeting at the Office of Admissions and Records at Parkland. For assistance with registration or for further information, call 351-2429.

Phi Beta Lambda meets

Are you interested in business? Would you like to know what is going on in our business community?

Come join the Phi Beta Lambda Club and you can listen to guest speakers tell how they got started in their businesses and the progress they have made.

The Club will also be taking tours and field trips into companies and corporations to learn how they are run. And last, but not least, there will be social events.

Come and meet some new friends. The next Phi Beta Lambda meeting is at noon Thursday, Oct. 4, in room 226.

Community Recycling Center wants recycleable material

The Community Recycling Center, 720 N. Market St. Champaign, is a non-profit organization established in January of 1978 to collect and process recycleable materials.

The CRC accepts bottles, paper, cans and used motor oil.

Glass bottles should be cleaned, any metal should be removed and, if possible, they should be sorted into clear glass and colored glass. Plate and window glass can also be recycled.

Paper should be bundled into newspaper (remove glossy colored inserts) and cardboard.

Cans should be cleaned, all paper removed and separated into aluminum, bi-metal, and tin. Most of the canned goods come in tin cans. Aluminum and bi-metal are sometimes more difficult to separate. Aluminum cans have rounded shiny bottoms, while bi-metal cans have rounded or flat, dull bottoms. A

magnet will stick to a bi-metal can but not to an aluminum can.

Aluminum cans almost always say "recycleable aluminum" on them.

Used motor oil, such as oil from an oil change on a car, can be recycled. Oil for recycling should be placed in a sealed container.

The Community Recycling Center has seven 24-hour drop-off points in the C-U area: Strawberry Fields, 1310 W. Main; Eisner's, Lincoln Square; Sunnycrest I.G.A., 1807 S. Philo Road; Piccadilly Liquor, 1215 N. Prospect; Kroger's Round barn Center; Kroger's, 1807 S. Neil; K-Mart Plaza, 800 Bloomington Road.

Recycleable materials may be placed in the wooden bins set out at each of these locations. For further information on recycling call 351-4495.

Youth Symphony auditioning

The Champaign County Youth Symphony is auditioning musicians from junior high age to 21 years.

The symphony has begun its fourth year with about 45 musicians and is urging more prospective members to try out, especially for the string section. Musicians are asked to pay a yearly tuition, and may be able to obtain scholarships from local music clubs or art councils which offer financial support to the orchestra.

Marilyn Rasmusen, manager for the symphony, highly recommends it for Parkland students majoring in music, or to those who would simply like the experience. The symphony was formed so that

skilled young musicians could get the experience and encouragement by performing with an orchestra. Paul Vennel, the conductor, also conducts the University of Illinois Orchestra.

The Youth Symphony rehearses on Saturday mornings in Krannert

Center and gives concerts in December and May. The musicians tour the county and perform for various schools and organizations.

Anyone interested in auditioning may contact Marilyn Rasmusen at 344-5561.

Sigma Theta Phi has poor turnout

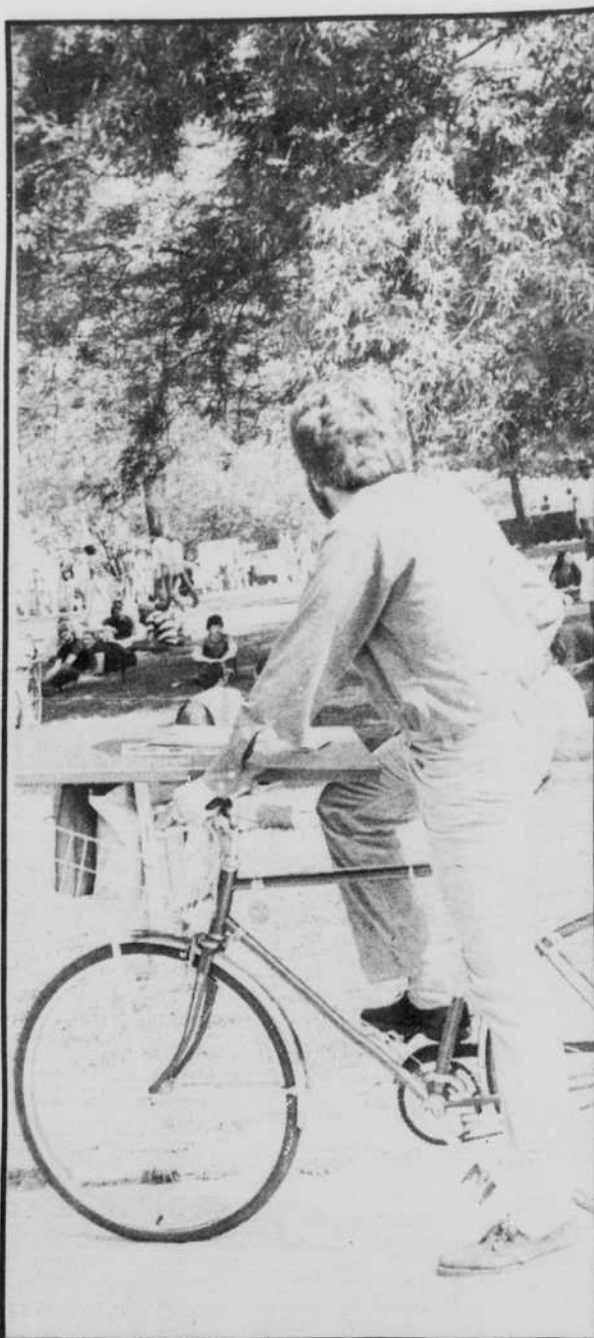
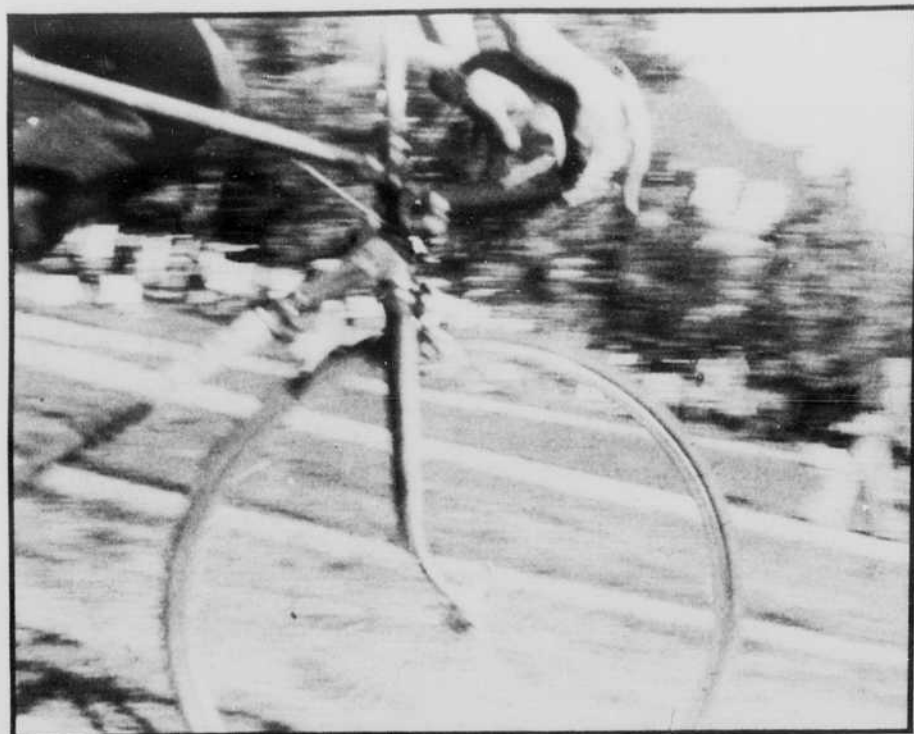
Sigma Theta Phi's rush last week was halted to a steady walk. The poor turnout for the rush picnic is blamed on the weather and conflict of schedules.

Because of the poor turnout at

the rush, Sigma Theta Phi will have two organizational meetings this week — at noon today in X218, and noon tomorrow in the college center. Everyone interested should attend.



Bicycling C-U style



Bicycle problems

The bicycle traffic on the U. of I. campus has become so bad that many believe bicycles are a nuisance. On the quad area, where riding bicycles is prohibited, officials have been issuing tickets to those who are breaking the law.

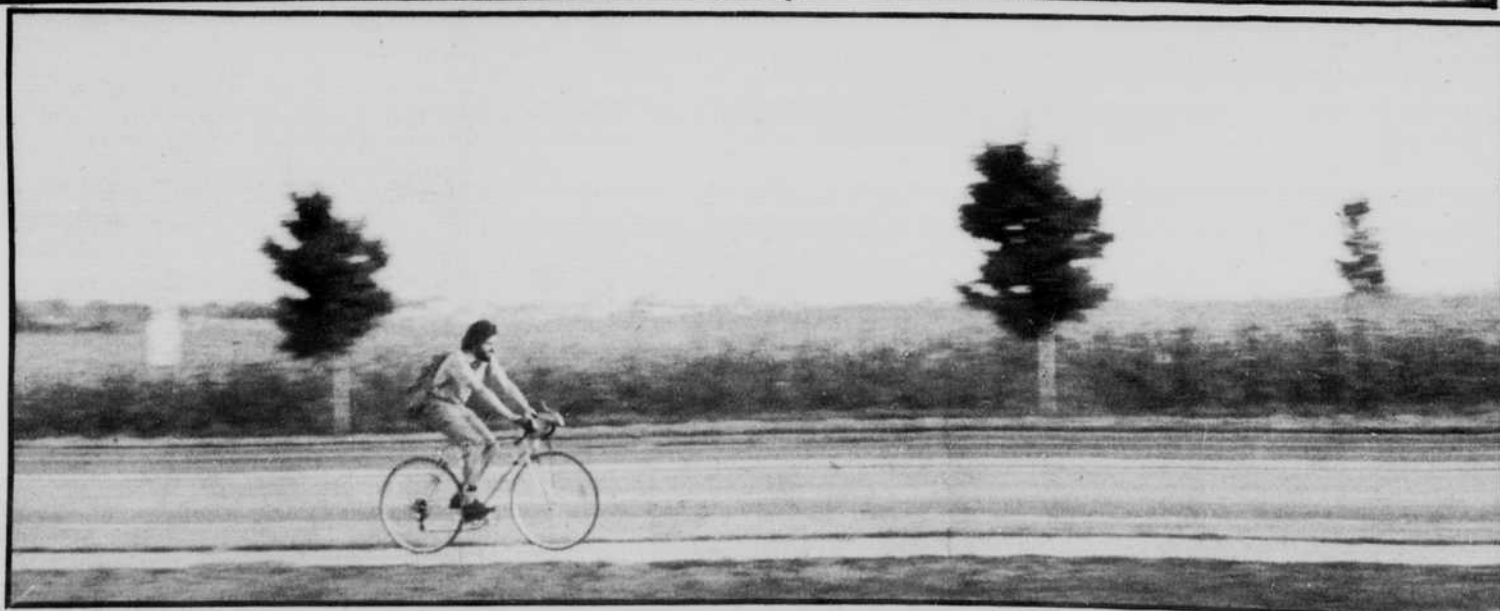
There is an estimated 17,000 bicycles on the campus. Currently, an average of three people per day are being treated in McKinley Hospital for bicycle-related injuries, according to the parking division of campus.

Because of these statistics, enforcement of the laws became necessary.

The bicycle has become a major source of transportation, especially since the energy crisis caused gas prices to skyrocket. Not only is it used widely on campus, but many areas of Champaign-Urbana are bicycle infested.

And with so many bicycles in traffic, enforcement will inevitably stretch from the campus throughout the twin cities.

Because of the popularity, there is need to be safe on the bike. Some commonly broken laws are: observe traffic laws and signals (same as applicable to motor vehicles); use designated bicycle lanes when available, and yield the right-of-way to pedestrians.





Krannert presents theatrics

"The Runner Stumbles," a drama based on an actual 1907 murder trial, will open the 1979-80 University Theatre series at the University of Illinois.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday (Oct. 3-7) and Oct. 11 through 13 (Thursday-Saturday) in the Playhouse, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

"It's basically a whodunit, but it's not just a thriller. There's a great deal more to it than that," said Professor David Knight, who directs the production. "It also deals with religion, with the clash between Catholics and Protestants in a small town, but it's very entertainingly written and very moving."

The play revolves around a young priest, Father Rivard, who is sent to a predominantly Protestant community where there is strong anti-Catholic feeling, Knight said.

"He is isolated and lonely working in a poor little church with two aging nuns who are ill with consumption."

The diocese sends a young, outgoing nun, Sister Rieta, to help him with the school. Feelings develop between them, which the nun can't understand but which Father Rivard understands very well and resists, Knight said.

When Sister Rieta is murdered, the community believes Father

Rivard is guilty. As his lawyer says, "This is exactly the kind of thing Protestants are sure happens behind those heavy lace curtains in rectories. If there's one thing they hate more than Catholics out here, it's sex."

The drama takes places in the courtroom where Father Rivard stands accused of the nun's murder. As lawyers question him, the priest remembers events in the past that led up to the murder.

"We see the events through his eyes and learn the truth about what actually happened," Knight said. "We see the development of his character as he wrestles with his human feelings and his religious beliefs."

"It's a serious play, but a serious story need not be humorless," he said.

In fact, when the play's author, Milan Stitt, came to campus to work with the actors during final rehearsals, he emphasized the humor in the play.

"He told us, 'People cry more easily after they've laughed,'" Knight said.

Stitt was on his way to Seattle for the premiere of the Stanley Kramer-direct films of "The Runner Stumbles."

"He was very complimentary about the actors in our production," Knight said. "He was very specific about bits of business and about timing, and made certain dramatic moments clearer to the cast."

"But he said he was only adding in to what was already there. It really gave us all a great lift to work with him."

"All the people in the cast are either graduate students or members of our professional acting program. It's so valuable for them to feel they are on the right track and to have someone who is part of the professional scene give them critical advice and approval."

Design consultant for the play is

James B. Harris, a friend of Stitt's, who designed the costumes for the Broadway production, and whose grandfather sat on the jury during the actual trial in Michigan. Scenic

design is by Edward Goetz, costumes by Linda Melloy and lighting by Tom Habecker.

Tickets are on sale at the KCPA and Illini Union box offices.

SURVEY

How many students are for changing the Spring Break from March 17-22 with Good Friday off to March 28-April 7 with a different day off?

If you are FOR, check here

If you are AGAINST, check here

Comments:

Return this Survey to the Stugo Office, X-159

Monticello Council makes inquiries

The Urbana firm of Clark Dietz and Associates was hired recently by the Monticello city council to evaluate the sewer system. The firm will replace Bainridge, Gee and Milanski, of Decatur.

Also discussed was a petition for the relocation of Dale's Tap to the old V.F.W. Hall on the west side of the square. However, one request was refused because the council said the move would not comply with the present liquor ordinance.

The resignation of Lyle Murdock as Ward 1 Alderman was accepted. Murdock has moved out of the city limits. Dale Liestman was appointed to complete Murdock's term, which expires in April, 1981.

Financial Aid Office offers two reliefs

The Financial Aid office at Parkland College has two sources of information for the student interested in aid for school.

A listing, in table form, describes all types of programs, and gives deadlines, amounts, and eligibility requirements.

A second source for financial information is put out by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Six Federal Financial Aid Programs" is offered in leaflet form. This lists information on student consumer rights and responsibilities, along with explicit details on all six programs.

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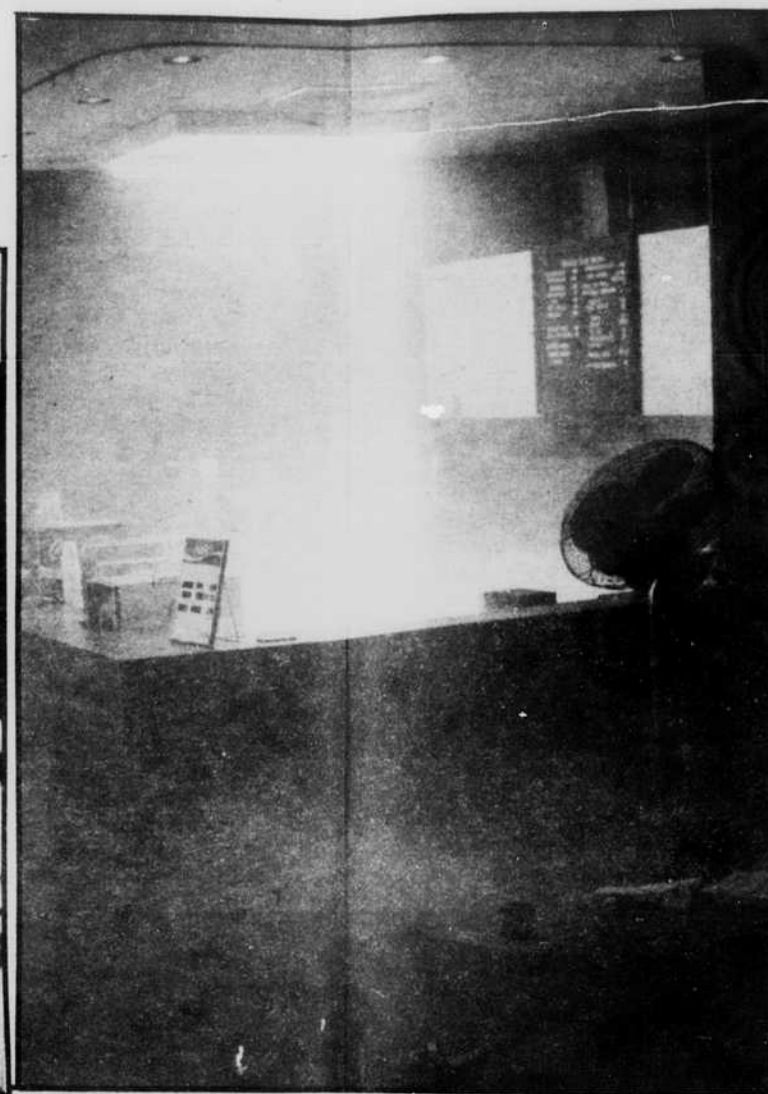
Women only requested 7:30-10

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Men welcome after 10 p.m.



No, this isn't London fog



Fire could lead to inspections to follow regulations.

by Pete Rosenbery

One might have suspected the fog which settled on Central Illinois Monday had magically entered Parkland College. But no, a malfunction in the control mechanism caused an estimated \$145 damage to the food products as fire in Canteen's snack bar disrupted the normal routine around 11 a.m.

The incident occurred when two deep fat fryers overheated and the attendant used a fire extinguisher to control the fire. After it was under control, a wire malfunction in the control mechanism caused the fire to start up again and extinguishers from the basement poured over the fryers, causing all the smoke.

"We've got it all cleaned up now," said Business Manager Don Moran Tuesday morning. "As far as I know, it will be business as

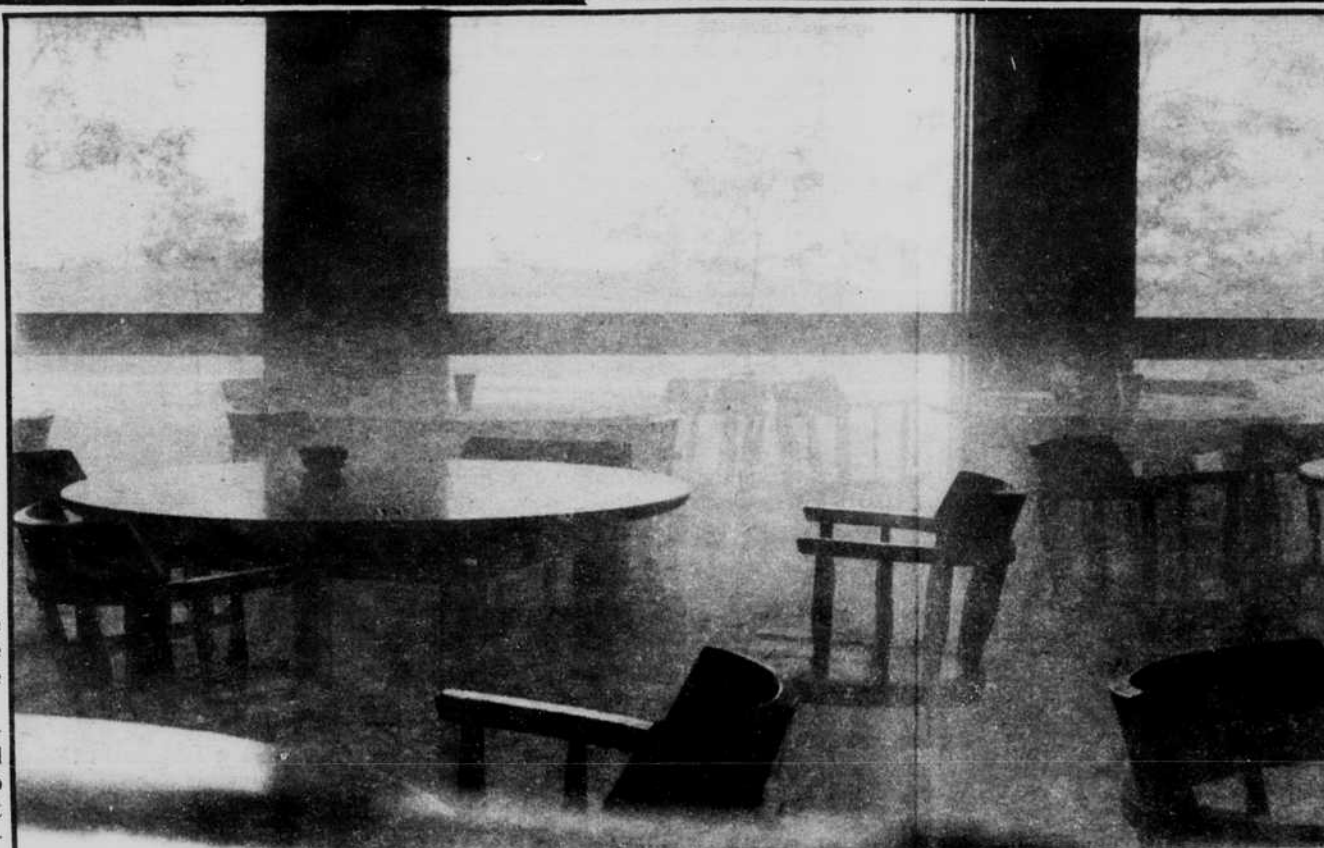
usual, and we'll replace both of the fryers."

But the new fryer system may not come for a while, because upon making mandatory post-fire inspection, officials from the Champaign Fire Department found the present system to be in violation of some regulations.

"The fire department will give me a list of new regulations today, and we'll proceed from there," continued Moran. "You see, before Parkland was annexed into the City of Champaign, we were controlled by the County fire board."

Daryl Anderson, the current district supervisor for Canteen said early Tuesday, "It wasn't too awfully bad; it could've been a lot worse." Roughly \$20 in paper products also perished.

One person received minor injuries for a slight burn on the hand.



Photos by Tom Schmitz and Charlie Schumacher



Photography exceeds

by Sharon Wienke

The photography darkroom at Parkland College measures only 12' by 20', but the limited size does not seem to limit the quantity or quality of the work that goes on inside.

When the two-year community college moved to its present location, a darkroom was near the bottom of the list of all the classrooms and labs that needed space. The only available space for the darkroom in the existing building was a wide space near the loading dock which was originally designed as a drop-in area for the security guards. But tight funds prevented the school from building a bigger and better laboratory, so . . . a "tiny, but mighty" darkroom was born at Parkland College.

The lab services more than 80 students every semester. Under the direction of photography head Donna Drysdale, all students enrolled in the photography program at Parkland work in the darkroom at least three hours per week learning to develop film and print and enlarge negatives.

The darkroom houses all the modern equipment necessary for work with black and white film, and with expert instruction from Mrs. Drysdale, Parkland turns out about 80 photographers every year who are ready to work in fields varying from visual arts and advertising to just photography for fun.

The organization of laboratory equipment allows students to keep most of the free space

for themselves. Four, and sometimes five students, plus the instructor, work in the darkroom together.

Although no major problems have arisen directly because of the darkroom's limited measurements, enrollment in Photography I is affected. Many area residents and students not in the communication programs at Parkland have shown interest in the basic photography course, but because of lab scheduling, many of these people have to be turned away.

Mrs. Drysdale feels that a solution to this problem would be in the offering of a basic photography course for those interested only in working with the camera, and not with darkroom instruction.

WPCD-FM celebrates L. Skynyrd

The Parkland College radio station, WPCD-FM, is featuring "A Week with Lynyrd Skynyrd" that will continue through Saturday.

"We will play entire albums of the most noted Lynyrd Skynyrd recordings at 9 o'clock each night," said Gerald Brock, assistant general manager of WPCD. "But on Friday night," he continued, "we will begin the show at 8 p.m. and broadcast the group's only live album, 'One More From The Road.'"

Brock said WPCD is featuring the music of Lynyrd Skynyrd "because of Lynyrd Skynyrd's prominence in introducing and establishing Southern Rock" as well as a tribute to the group.

On October 22, 1977, Skynyrd's charter plane crashed, killing three group members and seriously injuring the others, causing cessation of the band. Brock said the WPCD programming will pay tribute to "one of the classiest acts in Rock-n-Roll history."

A Week With Lynyrd Skynyrd
Wednesday, Oct. 3. Second Helping
Thursday, Oct. 4 . . . Nuthin Fancy
Friday, Oct. 5 . . . One More From The Road
Saturday, Oct. 6 . . . Street Survivors

PC station plans 20 new shows

Twenty new shows are planned for WPCD, perhaps by early winter. Of the 20 new shows, 15 are syndicated programs while the other five will be produced locally. The programs are of varied interest and are generally five minutes long or less. "There's something for everyone," says Jerry Brock, WPCD assistant general manager.

Heading the list of new programs are "Cinema Sound," "Sports Agenda," and the "Mother Earth News Program." "Cinema Sound" will be a weekly presentation of movie reviews. "Sports Agenda" will be

heard every Friday, at 5 p.m. with co-sports directors Willie Brownlee and Greg Traxler hosting the show.

The "Mother Earth News Program" is a weekly show which deals with natural living. Baking with buttermilk, how to build your own cardboard house, and how to forecast local weather are just a few of the many subjects to discuss on the Program.

Three political shows are "Liberty Lobby," "In the Public Interest," and "Byline." These shows will deal with political commentary on current issues from conservative, moderate, and liberal points of view.

Some of the other programs include "Health Line," two and one-half minute program concerning general health topics such as heart attacks, nutrition, and tooth decay. A program entitled "Stardate," which comes from the University of Texas, will be heard once a night. "Stardate" is a show about astronomy. "Nightwatch," another show that will be broadcast every night, is a suspense drama.

From the Eastman Kodak Company, comes the "Photo Tip of the Week," which is produced locally and will be heard once or twice a week. Other programs include "Science Report," a five-minute program about physical science, and "The Great Outdoors," a weekly presentation on wild life, fishing, and game conservation. The latter will be narrated by well-known fisherman and hunters.

"Communication World," "My Guest," "Learning at Home," and "Consumer Focus" are all locally produced shows that round out the list of the 20 new programs scheduled to be added to WPCD's programming. To make room for the new shows, two current programs will be dropped. They are "Life Time Learning" and "Public Policy Form."

DA Program under way

by Brenda Keith and Julie Fiscus

The Dental Assisting Program is under way again, headed by Coordinator Jane Ohl.

Dental Assisting is a one-year program at Parkland, and this year there are 21 students enrolled, compared to last year's enrollment of 19 students.

The curriculum includes English, psychology, business, and dental assisting courses. The assisting courses involve both lecture and laboratory sessions.

During Spring semester, dental assisting students spend 20 hours a week in various clinical areas including general and specialty dental offices and at the Chanute Air Force Base Dental Clinic.

Mrs. Ohl has been at Parkland since 1970. Before coming to Parkland, she was a private practitioner from 1960-66, attended Emory University from 1966-67, and taught at the Atlanta Area Technical School in Atlanta, Ga., from 1967-69.

Instructors under Mrs. Ohl are Kathy Castongue and Judy Henthorene. Both instructors are graduates in the field of dental hygiene from Eastern Illinois. Dr. Merle White is the clinical dentist for both dental programs at Parkland and is a graduate of Northwestern.

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by Kevin King

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The service opened in the Chicago metropolitan area in 1976 and in those three years handled 8,000 calls annually from pet owners who were experiencing behavioral difficulties with their animals.

These well-meaning animal lovers had tried patience and discipline, says Joseph Keating, spokesman for the Tree House Foundation, and were about to get rid of pets out of frustration.

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Since the service expanded August 24th, anyone within the five state area can call the toll-free "800" number and get advice for pet-related problems.

The phone workers draw on experience gained at the Tree House Adoption Center where stray, injured, and abandoned animals are cared for and placed in qualified homes when physically and emotionally fit. They also rely on extensive reading in animal training and behavior, and veterinarians are consulted when necessary.

"We knew there was a need for this type of program," says Keating, "but we had no idea we would receive so many calls." So many people call in fact, that two additional phone counselors will be needed to supplement the four who now work the lines.

"And," Keating continues, "everyone is so gratified to have someone they can turn to for advice on pet-related problems."

Tree House expects the expansion service throughout Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin to double the number of calls received to about 16,000-18,000 a year.

Besides the phone service, Tree House, a non-profit charity, has pioneered a cageless adoption center, reduced-cost neuter/spay service to help curb pet overpopulation, and social services emergency relief for pet owners who may be in desperate need of veterinary care or pet food.

In Illinois, pet owners may phone Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (800) 572-5848.

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Arts Week in Illinois this Saturday

Arts Week in Illinois will be Oct. 6 through 14. The purpose of this week is to generate interest in all kinds of art for all kinds of people, to increase awareness of the arts not only from the aesthetic and practical viewpoints but also from the economic view.

Many individuals, organizations, arts councils, city councils, schools and colleges all over the state are participating in this celebration of the Arts. Some events are specialized for this week, while others occur throughout the year.

If you would like more information as to what's happening during Arts Week, contact the Urbana Park District at 367-1544.

Sunday, October 7

Champaign County Historical Museum — Film-Making Heisey Glass, 7:30 p.m. Reservations requested. No charge.

Urbana Park District Thornburn Center — "The Living Newspaper" 7:30 p.m. Theatre group presenting original works of their view of what's happening in the world today. No charge.

Krannert Center for the Performing Arts — L'Histoire du Sildat, 8:00 p.m. Presented by Illinois Dance Theatre and the School of Music. \$3.00.

Station Theatre — Celebration presents "Old Times," 8 p.m.

Monday, October 8

Urbana Park District Anita Purves Nature Center — Art 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Work of Barbara Rea, U of I Graphics class and Jane Duncan

Tuesday, October 9

Champaign County Consortium for the Cultural Arts — "Artists Fair" 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Downtown Champaign Mall

Prairie Air Radio — A sampling of radio programs. 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. 113 N. Neil, Champaign, Illinois Bldg., Room 430. No charge.

C-U Community Access Center — A showing of video tapes, info about cable access T.V., 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Illinois Bldg., Room 430. No charge.

U of I Philharmonia — Ian Hobson, conductor. Great Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Urbana Park District Anita Purves Nature Center — Art Display 10:00 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 10

Urbana Park District Anita Purves Nature Center — Art Display 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Brookens Junior High School — Arts Day 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Artist awaits Autumn

by Phil Trohler

While other people await the fall of the leaves with long faces and trash bags, Gwen Pierce waits for the leaves with an artist's eye and a collector's anticipation.

When the sky turns ashen and the trees an auburn blaze, she captures the beauty of fall as only an artist can. Gwen does not use paint or canvas for her creations; she uses nature's own leaves as her colors for an everlasting winter bouquet.

A native of Central Illinois, Gwen learned the art of wax dipping from her mother who learned it from her mother before her. Her son, 28-year-old Todd Pierce, learned the art from Gwen ten years ago, making him a fourth-generation wax dip artist.

The melted wax is used to dip leaves and plants to keep away the natural forces of decay. Occasionally, Gwen uses wax paper to preserve leaves, but she says this method does not keep out the ravages of time as well as wax.

The hot wax does have its problems, however. If it is not hot enough, the wax will turn white when it is cool and cloud the true color of the plants. The wax must

be the right temperature to provide the proper thickness of clear wax on the surface of the plants and leaves. Gwen displays plants her mother did 50 years ago, and they look as new as leaves Gwen waxed last fall.

The works of art Gwen and Todd Pierce sell during the winter are generally flower arrangements in bowls. They do, however, make flat works on velvet or burlap using leaves and flowers which they flatten for this purpose. A turkey Gwen made of leaves looks amazingly realistic. She also has an autumn scene of a forest, and the color appears fresh and timeless as the season it portrays.

While Gwen and Todd sell most of their creations, they have been donated to hospitals and nursing homes and keep others for their own enjoyment at home.

Todd summed up his decision to learn the art from his mother: "It's not so much that I'm preserv-

Krannert events listed

Events for the week of Oct. 8 through 14 at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign:

Tuesday (Oct. 9), 8 p.m., Great Hall. Orchestra concert. The University of Illinois Philharmonia, conducted by Ian Hobson, in its debut performance, playing Walton's "Portsmouth Point" Overture, Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 in A minor ("Scotch") and Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements.

Thursday-Saturday (Oct. 11-13), 8 p.m., Playhouse. University Theatre play, "The Runner Stumbles" by Milan Stitt. A gripping courtroom drama and murder

mystery about a priest and a nun. Directed by David Knight.

Friday (Oct. 12), 8 p.m., Great Hall. Concert. The University of Illinois Wind Ensemble, conducted by Robert Gray, playing music by Kraft, R. Strauss and Orrego-Salas.

Friday (Oct. 12), 8 p.m., Festival Theatre. Afro-American Cultural Program. The Bridgewater Brothers, Cecil and Ron, with Don Smith, vocals and flute, playing original jazz.

Sunday (Oct. 14), 8 p.m., Great Hall. Orchestra concert. The Champaign-Urbana Symphony, conducted by Paul Vermet, with violinist Shlomo Mintz, playing Brahms' Concerto in D major for violin, Beethoven's Symphony No.

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A one-car automobile accident Saturday claimed the life of one Parkland student while seriously injuring the driver.

Lisa Polson, 19, of Paxton, died after the car in which she was riding went out of control on U.S. 45 near a county road intersection a mile north of Rantoul, according to Champaign County Sheriff's deputies.


The car, which was driven by Penny Burnett, 18, also from Paxton, crossed the northbound lane, hit a ditch and embankment and flipped over, landing upright. The engine compartment burst into flames. Miss Polson was pronounced dead at the scene.

Burnett was taken to the Champaign Air Force Base hospital and was transferred Sunday to Burnham City Hospital, where she was listed in "satisfactory" condition Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral services for Miss Polson were 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ford-Baier Funeral Home in Paxton, with the Rev. Harold Bodeen officiating. Burial was in Glen Cemetery, Paxton.

ing leaves from trees — I'm helping to preserve an art that's been in my family for over 80 years."

For Gwen and Todd Pierce, the fall season provides the colors from trees as painters used to get colors from the earth, and even though they don't consider themselves as such, they are, in every sense of the word, artists.



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Chi Theta Alpha (Construction Technology Association) will be holding its semi-monthly meeting at 12 noon, Rm. M-141 Oct. 9, 1979. Refreshments will be served. All interested students invited.

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"Images" is planning an October issue and a December issue. However, the number of contributions dictates the publishing dates.

Assertiveness for Elderly

"Getting the Most Out of Your Doctor's Visit" will be the topic of a program on Tuesday, October 9 at Parkland College. The program

is from 7-9 p.m. in room L141 at the college.

Speaker for the program will be Connie Eaton. R.N. Eaton will discuss how to properly prepare information you will need for the doctor to assess your medical condition and techniques to use in asking and receiving vital medical information. Eaton is currently working with the Family Life Education Program at Family Services of Champaign County.

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Also, the Atwood-Hammond high school will celebrate its homecoming Friday and Saturday with a parade, pep session, football game, and dance.

The parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the high school, proceed downtown, and end in a pep rally.

The Rajahs will take on the Arthur Knights at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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Reviews



Album buying advice/guide

JOE'S GARAGE, ACT ONE
Frank Zappa
Zappa Records

This album is Act One of Zappa's three-part opera, *Joe's Garage*, and although it's one of his funniest albums it certainly isn't his most imaginative.

The songs on the album tell the story of a young man named Joe and follow his life from membership in a local rock group ("Joe's Garage") through a sordid love affair ("Lucille Has Messed My Mind Up"). Along the way, his girlfriend Mary becomes a recreational device for the road crew of a big rock band ("Crew Slut"), and Joe has a bout with a social disease ("Why Does It Hurt When I Pee?").

The action is set-up and held together by the Central Scrutinizer, a spectral voiced creature whose job it is to enforce all laws not yet passed. At the outset he explains that many youths are driven to crime and moral degradation "... by a horrible force called Music!"

The story is an illustration of the problems caused by music, thus giving the government a reason to ban it.

As I said, the songs are not very imaginative, but they are good and show at least some of Zappa's usual musical genius. Musically, "Joe's Garage" and "The Wet T-Shirt Contest" are the best cuts with "Crew Slut" and "Catholic Girls" coming in a close second. There is even an old Jeff Simmons song, the title track off "Lucille Has Messed My Mind Up," which Zappa produced in 1969.

All in all, this album proves that Frank Zappa is still a vital, creative force in American music and still "Absolutely Free."

Thorogood's newest album

BETTER THAN THE REST
George Thorogood and the Destroyers
MCA Records

In 1974 George Thorogood and the Destroyers, newly formed and

virtually unknown, recorded a few demo tracks for MCA Records before signing with their present company, Rounder Records. MCA recently won the right in court to release the demos and the resulting album, *Better Than The Rest*, is a rock and roll/blues masterpiece.

This is the third album from George Thorogood and the Des-

troys, a Wilmington, Delaware, band consisting of Thorogood on guitar and vocals; Jeff Simon on drums, and Billy Blough on bass (Blough had not joined the group when the demos were cut, and Michael Levine appears as bassist on this album).

Their aim is to prove that rock and roll is still alive. If you've ever listened to this group, you know it is not only alive, but alive, well and living in George Thorogood's guitar.

The album contains a few songs ("I'm Ready," "Howlin' For My Darling," "Nadine") that are weak vocally, but the music more

than makes up for that. I think Chuck Berry would be proud of The Destroyer's treatment of "Nadine," an old Berry classic.

George's fantastic blues slide playing really comes to fore on "Goodbye Baby" and the John Lee Hooker blues rocker "Huckle Up Baby."

This album is exactly what rock and roll should be — short, sweet and to the point. So if you remember what rock and roll used to be (or would like to find out), buy this album, put it on your turntable, turn it up and rock!

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Alan Alda's latest effort: 'The Seduction of Joe Tynan'

It's not so common these days we see an honest politician who's in love with his wife and has the best interests of the country in mind — until we see "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," written by and starring Alan Alda.

Alan Alda plays Joe Tynan, a New York senator, or as his wife Ellie (Barbara Harris) puts it a "good decent man who's in politics." Tynan is indeed an honest man who needs a hot political issue to further his political career. He chooses to run opposition against a man nominated to the supreme court. But the story doesn't focus on Tynan's political side, but the strain that it puts on his marriage and family life.

The plot has the usual problems — the power hungry politician who is misunderstood by his family, the daughter who feels neglected and goes so far as to have a tulip tattooed on her body, and finally we have the wife who can only take so much politics. She feels that family life should come before politics. Because of these problems, Tynan takes solace in the southern activist lawyer Karen Traynor (Meryl Streep) and, of course, they have an affair.

Besides predictability, things happened too fast. They happened so quickly, in fact, that at times actions were unmotivated and confusing. For example, after only three short meetings, faithful husband Joe decides he has feelings for lawyer Streep. Never having met or seen Streep, wife Harris suspects something between the two when she sees them talking to each other on TV. This goes on up until the apple pie ending.

Alan Alda has the talent and the experience for writing and acting. Son of stage and screen great Robert Alda, Alan has been acting since childhood, and now stars on TV's successful *M*A*S*H*. Alda himself has written and directed quite a few shows for the series with a great deal of success. And his first try at writing a major motion picture is a commendable one. Unfortunately, "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" would have made a better T.V. drama than motion picture. The plot was too shallow for the screen; nothing was left to the imagination.

The show's strong point is the cast. Actress Meryl Streep is a true talent. She always manages to be completely different in every part

she plays. In "The Deer-Hunter," Streep played an ingenue with great depth. In "Manhattan" she portrayed the impossibly bitch ex-wife of Woody Allen. In "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," Streep comes out as an intelligent and spirited lawyer. One problem Streep did have, however, at times her southern accent sounded like Jimmy Carter's.

Barbara Harris managed well as the unhappy politician's wife. It is difficult to cross the barriers of such a stereotyped role, but Harris did play the part with intelligence and believability.

Directed by Jerry Shatzberg, "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" lacked the depth and uniqueness that is the trademark of a great motion picture.

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Spikers look to rebound

It's been a frustrating season so far for Randy Pregler and his Parkland Women's Volleyball team. After high hopes for the upcoming season, Pregler has seen his charges drop to 1-6 for the season, with three of the losses coming at the hands of Lincoln.

Citing the lack of intensity and aggressiveness, the Cobra women have stumbled a little and will need to regain the form that showed through during tryouts to have a shot at bouncing back from the early setbacks.

But while the Cobras may have disadvantages in some areas, Pregler still feels that his team should be winning.

"Most of the teams we've been playing are much taller," Pregler explained Monday afternoon. "Our tallest girl right now is 5-8 while some of the teams have girls six-foot or taller. It's not like we should be beaten though, just because

they're tall doesn't mean we shouldn't win.

The Cobras' last loss came at the hands of Kankakee last Saturday, 15-8, 15-9, and 15-6 in the best three-of-five game set.

"Definitely," he continued, "a couple of the teams we should have beaten. Our biggest problem is lack of consistency and aggressiveness. One in a while, I've seen flashes of good play. They look good once in a while, but the consistency just isn't there."

The Cobras only good outing he feels so far this season came in the home-opener, way back on Sept. 20 when Parkland lost to Joliet 15-10, 15-10 and to Lincoln 13-15, 15-5, 15-5, 15-12.

"I admit they played better here (at home) than they have since then," he said, "but the basic thing I feel is if you play aggressive, then you're concentrating. It's displayed occasionally, but not

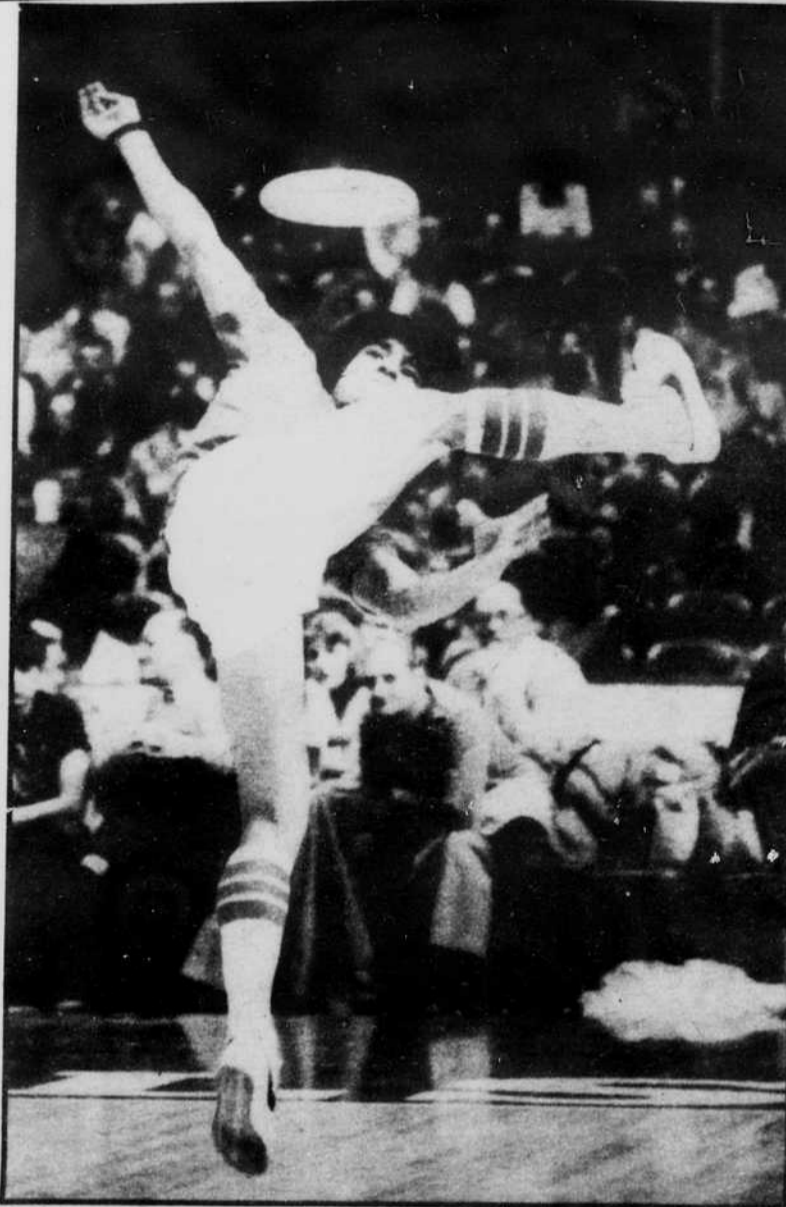
enough to beat the people we've been losing to."

Lincoln, who has beaten the Cobras three times this season, is a state-ranked team and possible title contender for the state championship.

"It's going to take time to develop the team," Pregler noted, "because most of the girls are accustomed to aggressiveness, especially the freshmen. I'm not saying that high school volleyball isn't intense; it's just taken lighter."

When they're tired, they're not thinking," continued Pregler, who hopes for a turnaround Friday night when they play Lincoln Land at home beginning at 7 p.m. The Cobras were to face Danville last night at home, also at 7 p.m.

"Yeah, I'm a little disappointed," concluded Pregler, "we're going to have to do more work to get to where we should be. It's not a passive game, and when they realize it, we'll get somewhere."



GOTCHA! "The Aces" will perform at P.C. on Oct. 9. Two members of "The Aces" are going to do their stuff by the fountain at 11 a.m.

Freddy banishes Frank

by Fast Freddy

Never again am I going to let my brother Frank predict the games for me, because he left with with a 5-7 count. Not that the majority of the record-number 87 entries didn't miss over five, but that left me with an overall record of 33-26 for the year — good for a .559 percentage.

I don't know how he did it, but Phil Campbell of Mahomet won the contest by missing just two. It's amazing, but three out of the five winners so far this season have

been from Mahomet, including the last two in a row. Maybe they have a connection to Las Vegas or Reno. I wish I did.

Upsets racked the nation last Saturday, mainly in Lincoln, Neb., where the Cornhuskers annihilated Penn State 42-17. Other surprises came in the form of Colorado's 17-16 win over Indiana; Texas' shutout of Missouri 21-0; Ohio State's last-minute 17-13 win over UCLA, and Notre Dame's complete domination over the MSU Spartans 27-3. Other results were Tennessee 35, Auburn 17;

USC 17, LSU 12; Minnesota 38, Northwestern 8; Michigan 14, California 10; Kentucky 14, Maryland 7; and Iowa 30, Iowa State 14.

It's "Back to Big Ten Week" this week, with much of the same holding true. The strong get stronger while the weak get weaker. So what else is new?

The major game of the week will be right in Memorial Stadium as the Illini take on the Iowa Hawkeyes in the U. of I. homecoming. Illinois initiated homecoming across the nation in 1910, but that doesn't mean anything this year. Illinois proved Saturday what a futile offense they have, especially in the kicking game in the 13-12 loss to Navy. And I just don't see how in one week they will improve that much. Iowa by far has played four tougher opponents closer, so I feel that the Hawkeyes will pull this game out 23-17, ruin the Illini homecoming festivities and seal one more nail in Gary Moeller's coffin.

The second major game in the Big Ten will be up in East Lansing for the pride of Michigan as the Spartans take on the Wolverines. MSU is coming off what must be an embarrassing defeat at the hands of Notre Dame while Michigan pulled out a win over California. A toss-up — maybe, but give the edge to the Spartans, because of the home-field advantage, 23-22.

Indiana figured on being 4-0 going into the final seven games of the season but got a little sidetracked against the Buffaloes. No more derailments for the Hoosiers, at least not this week with a 35-18 triumph over Wisconsin.

The only reason that Northwestern and Ohio State play every year is for the Big Ten schedulmakers, who need a laugh every once in a while. But fans in Evanston don't really cry too hard because they don't pay attention to the team anyway. Rick Venturi is out of Gary Moeller's mold, so that should tell you where the Wildcats stand, especially against Earle Bruce's Buckeyes. Who knows, after the season, fans in Columbus might be asking, "Woody who?" Ohio State, in the first quarter, 56-7.

Purdue should handle Minnesota up in the northlands, though this would probably be the game that could turn out to be an upset. Look for the Boilermakers to keep pace with the rest of the winners, 17-14.

Two of the service academies — in fact, the last two Illini opponents

Frisbee show Oct. 9-11 a.m.

"The Aces," a nationally known professional Frisbee team, will be appearing at Parkland in the "pond" area (in case of bad weather — in the gym) on Oct. 9, at 11 a.m.

"The Aces," an independent Frisbee business, was formed in 1975. Since then, they have appeared across the country gaining national recognition through TV appearances and magazine articles. Colleges,

shopping malls and sports event half-time shows provide the forum for the majority of their performances.

Two of the members will appear at P.C.

Team members include the 1976 World Distance Champion, National Freestyle Champions and the Canadian Frisbee Champion. "The Aces" appearance is free and sponsored by Stugo.

— will tangle this week to compare notes. Air Force lost to the Illini while Navy should have, but did not. Right there that should tell you who will win. Navy by seventeen, 34-17.

Penn State needs to win Saturday or its season will be all but over except for a possible invitation to the Liberty Bowl, or some other post-season game that does nothing more than prolong practice for the team. Maryland is an "iffy" team, but look for the Terrapins to pull out the "upset special of the day" with a 24-20 victory.

The Fighting Irish play at home again this week, against the famed "Ramblin Wreck of Georgia Tech." The Irish are on the track now, and won't make any sudden

pit stops in this game. Notre Dame by 11.

Oklahoma and Colorado get together for a little friendly Midwestern shootout and Chuck Fairbanks is probably beginning to wonder why he left the East Coast. Oklahoma by 30.

It'll be the classic confrontation of the Christians against the Lions as Arkansas travels across the border to face Texas Christian University. Again, like in the stories of old, the Christians will lose, but at least there is always next week. Arkansas by 24.

In other Freddy predictions that hopefully will show I can win at football: UCLA should handle Stanford 30-28; Texas to bowl over Rice 54-0 and Alabama to do the same thing, only by more over Wichita State, 66-3.

Intramurals begin

The Parkland 1979 Men's intramurals football season opened last week with no major surprises. Kelly Weatherall's kickoff return for a touchdown and Tim Ferguson's subsequent two-point conversion pass reception enabled Old Style to defeat P.O.W., 13-12. The Bombers beat the Knuckle Draggers, 13-6, and the Boar Hounds shut out WPCD, 13-0

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Old Style	1	0	13	12
Bombers	1	0	13	6
Boar Hounds	1	0	13	0
P.O.W.	0	1	12	13
Knuckle Draggers	0	1	6	13
WPCD	0	1	0	13

Oct. 2 Games
Knuckle Draggers at Boar Hounds
Old Style at WPCD

Oct. 4 Games
P.O.W. at Bombers

Oct. 9 Games
WPCD at P.O.W.
Bombers at Boar Hounds

All games played at Centennial Field at 3:30 p.m.

Fast Freddy Contest

- Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddy, is eligible.
- This official entry blank must be used.
- 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.
- No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
- 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.
- The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.
- 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	Air Force at Navy
Game 2	Iowa at Illinois
Game 3	Indiana at Wisconsin
Game 4	Purdue at Minnesota
Game 5	Penn State at Maryland
Game 6	UCLA at Stanford
Game 7	Colorado at Oklahoma
Game 8	Northwestern at Ohio State
Game 9	Michigan at Michigan State
Game 10	Georgia Tech at Notre Dame
Game 11	Arkansas at TCU
Game 12	Rice at Texas

TIE-BREAKER

Wichita State () at Alabama ()

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