

## Week in Review Across the globe

The White House said this week that they are doing everything possible to secure the release of our Embassy Staff.

The statement also said, "We do not consider public comment on these efforts to be appropriate while they are in progress." That statement described the situation in Iran . . . where Moslem students are still holding 60 to 65 Americans hostages in the Embassy in Tehran.

The students are demanding the return of the Shah . . . and are threatening to kill their American hostages if the United States makes a move to free them. Shorn of its diplomatic niceties . . . the White House statement indicates the United States is caught between a rock and a hard place.

The State Department has made it clear the U.S. will not give in to the student demands. Tuesday President Carter met with Secretary of State Vance and other top officials to discuss the latest developments and options in dealing with the situation. After the Carter-Vance conference, news secretary Jody Powell said the President has thus far ruled out any U.S. military action to free the Tehran hostages. But Powell refused to be drawn out on what the U.S. might or could do.

Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazagan, after failing to get those Americans released, has resigned. The Ayatollah Khomeini has told the Islamic revolutionary council to take over.

In Cambodia the situation still looks bleak for millions of starving civilians. To draw attention to that problem the White House announced Tuesday that First Lady Rosalynn Carter will fly to Thailand today to visit the refugee camps.

## In the nation

Oil Exploration leases for fertile fishing grounds off the Massachusetts coast were to go on sale today. But environmentalists are still trying to stop that sale. Even though a federal appeals court turned them down Tuesday they are now asking the Supreme Court to block the sale.

Police say they may block plans by the communist workers party for a funeral march Sunday for the five shooting victims. The party has vowed to wipe out the Klan and dared them to show up at the weekend rally in Greensboro. Police say some members of the CWP fired back when the Klansmen began shooting.

The owners of the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant say they're studying the possibility of converting its crippled number two reactor to gas or coal operation.

## Throughout the state

Canteen Food Service has come under statewide fire from the Better Government Association and Chicago's WGN-TV. According to these organizations Canteen has not paid 10% of their revenues as specified in their contract with the State of Illinois. The BGA and WGN claim that Illinois Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon has a "Sweetheart" arrangement with the politically influential president of the corporation, Patrick O'Malley.

John Ravencroft, news director of WGN-TV told the *Prospectus* that O'Malley gave Dixon \$1000 for campaign revenue as well as contributions to former secretary's of state Paul Powell and Michael J. Howlett.

In reply to the allegations by the BGA and WGN, Dixon said the state will stick with the state food service contract made between Dixon and O'Malley.

A central Illinois man is among the Americans being held hostage by student supporter of the Ayatollah Khomeini. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lewis, of Homer, said they were notified that their 22-year-old son, Paul, was among the captives. Lewis is a Marine sergeant who arrived in Iran last weekend after volunteering for a six-month assignment as a guard at the embassy in Tehran.

Chicago authorities say a briefcase taken by the slayer of abortion clinic operator Kenneth Yellin may have contained "a fortune" in money or narcotics. Yellin was murdered by an unidentified gunman Saturday morning on lower Michigan Avenue. One homicide detective said whoever got the briefcase "will never have to work another day in his life."

## Etc. . . .

Mayor of San Francisco, Diane Feinstein could never deny that the city has its share of screwballs. Feinstein and some of her aides were walking down a street in her precinct when a man emerged from a doorway holding a gun. The unidentified man pointed the gun directly at the mayor and pulled the trigger . . . producing a butane flame. The man then pocketed the lighter and walked away. Nobody tried to stop the macabre jokester, despite the fact that Feinstein became mayor last year after mayor George Moscone was shot to death.

# Prospectus

Champaign, IL 61820  
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## Local Club locked in with Joliet inmates

by Tom Schmitz

Imagine being locked inside a building with thousands of the most vicious criminals in the state, and the only protection you have is a few well-trained, yet unarmed men.

That's the setting some members of the Sociological Club had realized when they visited Statesville prison in Joliet recently.

"I was scared shitless," said Vinnie Heap. "The opportunity they had to take any of us hostage was going through my mind."

"We were standing right next to some of them," said Laura Demay. "At anytime I thought they were going to grab one of us . . . It made you sweat to go in."

But there were no incidents, even though a few weeks prior to their trip a few inmates had held hostages.

John Batsie, criminology instructor and adviser of the club, has been going on these type of tours for seven years without an incident. However, this tour was "by far the best" he has been through.

Their guide, Gilbert Romero, had left nothing unexposed, said Batsie.

"Romero kept saying 'this is reality,'" said Debbie Thomas.

Some of this "reality" was in cellblocks C and D—blocks for the potentially dangerous "residents."

The cellblocks were overcrowded—two or three people in a cell built for one. There are 17 counselors for the 2200 inmates, or residents as they prefer to be called. And there is a 60 to 70 percent return rate of members let out.

Most of the members of the group saw the percentage as too high and that the rehabilitation method was not working.

Batsie called rehabilitation an "ambiguous endeavor, it is hard to do."

He thought some of the ratios were way off, for instance the counselor-to-residents ratio was too low for the counselors; the overcrowding of the cells was too much.

But some of the action inside the walls of prison have positive aspects.

The guards are unarmed. They have built rapport with the residents. Batsie recalled noticing an inmate with a broom walking behind the group for about 200

yards. Batsie had mentioned it to Romero and Romero had only to look at the inmate once for the inmate to go back to his place.

"Romero said he sometimes forgets they are prisoners," said Heap. "Some seemed incapable of committing a crime, especially a crime that would have put them in that type of institution."

The prison also offered education to the prisoners. The school program had many who were working for their GED certificate. Others could work for their Masters.

Members had especially pointed out the resident that was in charge of the library. This resident was in for life. But he had amazed the group by his intelligence.

"The library was his baby," said Eldon Cox. Cox, one of the few males of the groups, is blind. He was impressed by the constant roar, so many people talking and doing work in a building void of acoustics.

"I think I was expecting worse conditions," he said. "I was expecting a distinct bad odor."

Cox also had a different few of the return rate. "Even if only one person out of 100 adjusts to society, it's worth it. It's hard to put money value on life."

It costs \$20,000 per person per year, said Thomas and DeMay. They agreed with the bulk of the group that the 60 to 70 percent return rate was "definitely not good."

"They are right back in there after they're out," they said.

Batsie said what little skills they learn can not always be used outside the prison. When they return to the streets, it is easy to resort to criminal behavior—"for the fast money."

"Only a minority leave with skills," said Batsie. He says there is a need for more counseling in order to achieve a "personality change" of the inmate. He said you have to look at the reason for such an institute and the people in it to find a "viable means of dealing with such people."

The students were allowed to talk with any of the prisoners, however none of them did. They were also able to see every part of the prison except the special segregation unit—death row.

And as the group had walked through narrow corridors, squeezing between the inmates who lined the walls, many had wondered what they were doing there, but most had agreed the trip was a rewarding experience.

## ERA activists need new blood

by Joy Mason

Women must become active in the struggle to ratify the ERA before the 1982 deadline because "some women have been actively fighting for the ERA for over seven years now. They are tired and need a rest. The movement needs new blood," urged Betty Friedan, mother of the feminist movement.

Friedan spoke Thursday night at U. of I. to a standing-room-only crowd in hopes of putting fire into the state ERA cause. Illinois could become one of the final three states needed to ratify the ERA, making it the newest amendment to the Constitution.

Mayor Joan Severns presented Friedan with a key to Champaign, which prompted the feminist to inquire, "How can a state that has a woman mayor in two major cities still fail to pass ERA?" She revealed that ERA in Illinois is also a personal concern because she was born and raised in Peoria.

Friedan pointed out that 65 percent of women between 16-65 work, 40 percent of the present marriages end in divorce, too many women are widowed before their children are grown, or worse,

after the kids are gone but before 65. In each of these situations a woman is very vulnerable, under present laws.

Overall, women are still not getting equal pay as men for equal work, not getting adequate and continuous child support from divorced fathers, and widows are not recognized for their life's contribution to the household when the property is left in the husband's name, says Friedan. Even if a man wills property to his wife, if it is not in her name also, she will be forced to pay an inheritance tax up to half the value.

She also stated that the emancipation of women is not sexual warfare. It is the start of women and men working together to break through sexual stereotypes and sex roles. "Nobody asks a little girls what she wants to be when she grows up," said Friedan. "But as a grown woman we ask ourselves, 'What do I want to do when my children grow up?'" For too long women have been branded "child bearers."

Using wit to punctuate her lecture, Friedan took the opportunity to lash out at the head of the anti-ERA force, Phyllis

Schlaflly. Calling her a "hypocrite" Friedan charged that "Schlaflly was on Joe McCarthy's payroll and a John Bircher long before she came to the realization that she was a woman."

America's success or failure to pass the ERA is being watched by other countries, especially Britain, whose women's groups see the U.S. as a testing ground for the feasibility of similar legislation in their own country.

Any person interested in supporting the Equal Rights Amendment cause, the ERA America campaign is located in 270 Illini Union.

*Images*—the literary magazine by Parkland students, appears on pages 5-8 of this week's *Prospectus*.

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## Youthgrants offering 100 awards

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been

extended to Dec. 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or

professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

Youthgrants have been used by young people to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history, and films on anthropological subjects.

## welcome...

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## Real Estate review

A Real Estate Review Workshop will be Nov. 17 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 the Broker's Review is \$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, contact Norma Turok, coordinator of business, Parkland College, at 351-2377 or 351-2270. Registration is possible on the day of the workshop.

## Briefs

### Nat'l Lawyer Guild holds conference

The Champaign-Urbana chapter of the National Lawyer's Guild will hold a conference on progressive alternatives in the practice of law. Lawyers from throughout the state of Illinois will discuss non-traditional legal careers for the purpose of giving pre-law and law students an idea of the opportunities available in non-traditional legal fields.

Several workshops will address the subject of alternative areas of legal practice. One will deal with women's issues and affirmative action, led by attorneys from Carbondale and Peoria. Another will be on Legal Aid and various public sector jobs.

Labor law with an emphasis on rank and file problems will be another workshop topic. Prisoner's Rights and criminal law practice will also be discussed.

A final meeting will deal with the problems of organizing an alterna-

### Faculty wives activity tonight

Parkland Faculty Wives will have an activity and game tonight from 6-10 p.m. They will meet in the Parkland gymnasium. Everyone is encouraged to bring a friend.

### Blood drive nets gallons

The Health Service-sponsored blood drive last week was a huge success. A constant stream of volunteers supplied 69 donors.

A survey of donors showed 44 percent were giving blood for the first time. The survey by Mona Collins, also indicated that 90 percent of those donating would do it again. The Health Service thanks the Circle K volunteers, and Jim Coates and his Dracula cast, who

gave blood in a symbolic gesture of self promotion.

The donated blood is to be used for open heart patients and to supply platelets for leukemia patients in Champaign County. The Champaign County Blood Bank is planning to have another blood drive next semester. Thanks are extended to all those who participated in this worthy cause.

### PC offering film course

Parkland is offering an introductory film course, "Understanding Movies," in the Spring semester. There are no prerequisites for English 122, a three-credit course that qualifies as a humanities elective.

Students will view weekly movies and discuss the kinds of techniques used in visual storytelling. The course will examine early German horror films and more recent classics, such as "Citizen Kane," "Stagecoach," "The Maltese Falcon," and "Five Easy Pieces."

Only one section will be offered. Ellen Kylander, English instructor, will be glad to talk in C-143 with anyone interested in enrolling in the course.

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Circle K—winners of scariest and funniest costumes

photo by Mark Sterkel



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## Awareness club rallied for tax

College student organizations need not be merely an excuse for people with a like interest to gather together and have a good time. Parkland's Peace and Social Awareness Club is an example of what a concerned group of students can accomplish. This organization, under the guidance of Anna Wall Scott, carries out money-making projects and has fun, but it also works collectively to show support and compassion for others.

The group drove *en force* in a caravan of cars to Springfield on Oct. 16, to join the rally for overriding Governor Thompson's veto of the removal of sales tax on food and medicine. The students gave up their time and the club used its own money to support this concern.

Care is also shown to specific individuals who may meet with misfortune. One club member who had some family setbacks befall her was aided financially by the organization. Also, a plaque was sent to the family of a club member who was killed in an automobile accident.

The Peace and Social Awareness Club does have money-making projects — a raffle, a ham and bean dinner, a dance — but the money is not used for selfish purposes. This group is becoming aware of the rest of society and does its small share to lessen that society's needs.

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# America has not failed—debate did

by Bruno Behrend

Last Thursday, in case anyone hasn't heard, we were visited by the British Isle's debate team. This two-man army came armed with wit, rhetoric, and a few facts. Our protection from these two men came from our close friend, the University of Illinois, who sent us two of their debaters. The battle field, so to speak, was the statement, "America has failed to lead the Free World." The foreign team took the affirmative, while the U. of I. took the negative side of the statement.

Both teams had their failures. The foreign team alternated between trying to prove the statement true, and trying to prove that the Free World didn't want our leadership. The result was a conflict, with the foreigners

leaving a feeling that the U.S. had not failed, but merely led without the support of the Free World.

The American team was another thing entirely. If they weren't stuttering, they were trying to bury themselves. For example, while trying to prove American leadership in technology, our side neglected to bring up our advancements in medicine, computers, and other things that helped the advancement of the human race. It did choose, however, to bring up the DC-10, a plan that is noted for its occasional failure to fly. A fine example of our technology. The disgusting truth, however, came during the question period. While the British Isle's team successfully evaded any difficult questions, the U.S. team didn't answer one question without either admitting

their ignorance on the question or failing miserably with the answer.

It was obvious that the foreign team was superior in their delivery and knowledge of the material. In spite of this, the American team won. I attribute this win to two factors—1) the American team was on home turf, 2) the American

team managed, in all their bumbling, to bring out the most important point.

That point was this—the leader of the Non-Free World (Russia), when dealing outside areas of its power, deals with the U.S. Examples of this are the SALT Treaties, NATO, and any other

question of international magnitude. I strongly suspect it was the first point that was foremost in winning it for the U of I team.

If you wish to discuss this question further come to the Forum meeting this Thursday, 12:00 to 2:00, in room C-218.

## Letters to the Editor:

### Headline found offensive

Letter To The Editor:

This is a response to the caption in the October 31st issue of the *Prospectus*. While it was good that the *Prospectus* published the letter from the International Student Organization, the headline given to the letter undid any good done. The letter by the ISO merely pointed out that the foreign students who set up the cultural exhibit were disappointed with the poor turnout by local students. The headline, "Foreigners complain again," held the opinions of these students up for public ridicule. The purpose of the ISO exhibit was to bring the foreign students and the local students closer together. Instead of helping them in

this effort, the *Prospectus* has only contributed to chauvinistic prejudice. The effect on our foreign class-mates is even worse. The *Prospectus* leaves our foreign students with the impression that local students are narrow-minded red-necks.

As a local student with many foreign friends, I am offended by the attitude of the *Prospectus* editorial staff. I feel that the *Prospectus* should apologize for its insensitivity. In addition, I wish the ISO success in its future activities.

Ms Mi Mi Rivera

### Convocations Senator has mixed emotions

I read the letter from the International Student Organization Officers (Oct. 31 *Prospectus*) with mixed emotion. The "general lack of interest shown by Parkland people" that they experienced during their International Student Day is, unfortunately, real. The percentage of enthusiastic Parklanders is small but appreciative, and should be treated with consideration.

As the Convocations Senator for Student Government, I am responsible for the production of "cultural events." I consider this more like educational entertainment, such as movies, music, lectures, and demonstrations. Thousands of dollars worth of programs have been, and will be, presented this semester. This money, provided by the students through the activity fee paid with tuition, has brought you the movies "Midnight Express," "The Edge" and other sports shorts, and "Every Which Way But Loose," along with musical talent of "Ratskeller," "Cimmeron," "Mosaic," the Champaign-Urbana Youth Symphony, and the Irish Folk Club. The Aces Professional Frisbee Team, the Harlequin Street Theatre, and the Halloween Costume Contest were presented mostly just for the fun of it. Did the international students attend these? I have devoted hours of my time to present them, just as they did for their program. We all must learn not to take the apathetic response personally.

If you feel that none of my efforts have suited your taste, may I remind everyone that I am, as always, open to suggestions. Serious consideration is given to every idea presented to me, or presented to any other Stugo member.

Perhaps you feel that publicity for these events has been insufficient. I agree. Unfortunately, until quite recent weeks, I have been the entire committee, and I'm trying to do more than I have time for. Help is always needed! The Convocations

Board meets every Thursday at noon in X159, the Stugo office. We cannot cure the apathy at Parkland, but rather we are trying to present programs for the students who really appreciate us.

### Foreigners have complaint right

Dear Ed(s):

I want to write you on several issues. First, I saw from a headline last week that our international (you used the word foreigners and as opposed to natives, that word didn't bother me) but you said they complained AGAIN.

I thought they had a right to complain about the poor show of interest for their exhibits, but maybe it wasn't the students' faults. I tried to make the rounds and found the layouts quite elaborate and lovely. But I couldn't spare the time that I would have wanted to spend on even one display. I spoke to one exhibitor about the feasibility of having this spread over more than one day if and when it's done again. He had an even better idea: one country featured each of different days. So, take these ideas and RUN with them... or put in folder for "DO NEXT YEAR."

And secondly, I've heard some rumors that the dear old *Prospectus* is having "growing" or "economic" pains. Is that true? What can we as students to HELP?? I know there are many who think the paper has shown so much improvement and looks super in its new format, so we don't want to lose it.

Let us know, because we don't want to lose our beloved PROSPECTUS.

Most sincerely,  
Mary Q. Contrary

### Apathy is universal

To the International Student Organization Officers:

In last week's letter in *Prospectus* you thanked the students who went to see the International Student Organization's exhibits as well as the advisors who helped make it possible. You then said that there was a general lack of interest in the event by the Parkland people.

This is not because the students didn't appreciate it, but rather because of the great deal of apathy present in the student body. It is true that it was a four-hour long event, but student government elections lasted two days, yet only 140 people voted (2 percent of the students). I appreciated the event very much and encouraged my friends to go to it.

The International Students Organization is just a victim of the apathy that is present in all college activities, not a special case of disinterest in this event. Please have it again next semester as it is enlightening as well as enjoyable.

Bruce D. Lofland

### Lack of coverage pointed out

To the Editor,

I would like to convey my personal dissatisfaction in regard to your lack of coverage of the Karate Club's Brown and Black Belt Seminar which was held on Saturday, the 27th. The newspaper was informed at least one week in advance of the seminar and promised to give us coverage. This lack of coverage seems to me to indicate a definite lack of concern as to what our club is doing and what we offer to other students. Two things which the paper should, in my opinion, base much of its

reporting on.

Our club has, in the past few years, become somewhat inactive and we are, this year, striving to change this. However without your paper's cooperation this is a very difficult job. I don't think that asking for coverage of an event into which much planning and effort went, and to which we brought people from all over the state is doing too much on your part...

Tim Andriesen  
Pres. Parkland Karate Club

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# Images



Gary Dirks

## Veneers

**It was worth finding out if there was something of worth beneath the surface.**

That summer morning I had awakened with a very anxious feeling. Today was the day I would meet my fiance's mother. She would be in town only one day en route to California from New York, and Pete and I had planned to meet her, take her to Allerton Park, and then to visit and have dinner at my apartment.

As her plane taxied to the terminal, my anxiety soared. Why had I been so dumb as to wear jeans and a t-shirt? The worry was confirmed when I saw an elegant lady waving in our direction from the plane stairs. She looked very chic indeed in crisp white pants and a navy-blue tailored jacket.

Used to Pete's name and the thought of her as his mother, I chirped, "Glad to meet you, Mrs. Magelli!" when we were introduced. My palm flew up to his my forehead. Too late I remembered that she had remarried and that her last name was now Taylor!

Pete and his mother caught each other up on family news while I rode in the back seat feeling so flustered,

embarrassed, and self-conscious I couldn't think of anything to say.

Once we arrived at Allerton Park, I tried to recover from my self-caused little trauma by slipping as gracefully as I could into the role of tour guide. We walked and walked while I chattered every bit of information I could retrieve from my memories of previous visits. She seemed to take an interest in the mansion Mr. Allerton once lived in, but as we moved further around the grounds, her sighs of disdain became more audible.

Mrs. Taylor's interest picked up when she saw in the distance the greenhouses ablaze with color, but I had to resign myself to an uncomfortable stone bench while they toured the gardens. In my nervousness and haste that morning I had forgotten my allergy pills and could already feel the pollen invading my nasal cavity. Dismally, I sat soothing the blisters on my feet and dabbing my nose and eyes. I could go no further.

On the way back to Urbana, Pete

stared grimly at the road ahead, his hands gripping the wheel and his gaunt lips a tight, straight line against his teeth. I was immersed in the thoughts of how the entire day had been a fiasco when something caught my eye. Just ahead, there was a garage sale in progress, and I glimpsed an adorable night stand sitting amidst the junk for sale near the street. I had been looking for just such for some time, and my reaction was instant: "Pete! Stop the car!"

I jumped out of the car and jogged over to the nightstand. I proved to be exactly what I wanted and was only three dollars. Pete and his mother had followed me and were staring questionably at "my" piece of furniture. Mrs. Taylor pointed out that the stand was worn and had nicks and scratches. My enthusiasm could not be dampened. I explained that with a little work it could be beautiful, and that these people must have just had it for a long time and taken it for granted. I was sure it was worth far more than they

were asking. Mrs. Taylor looked skeptical.

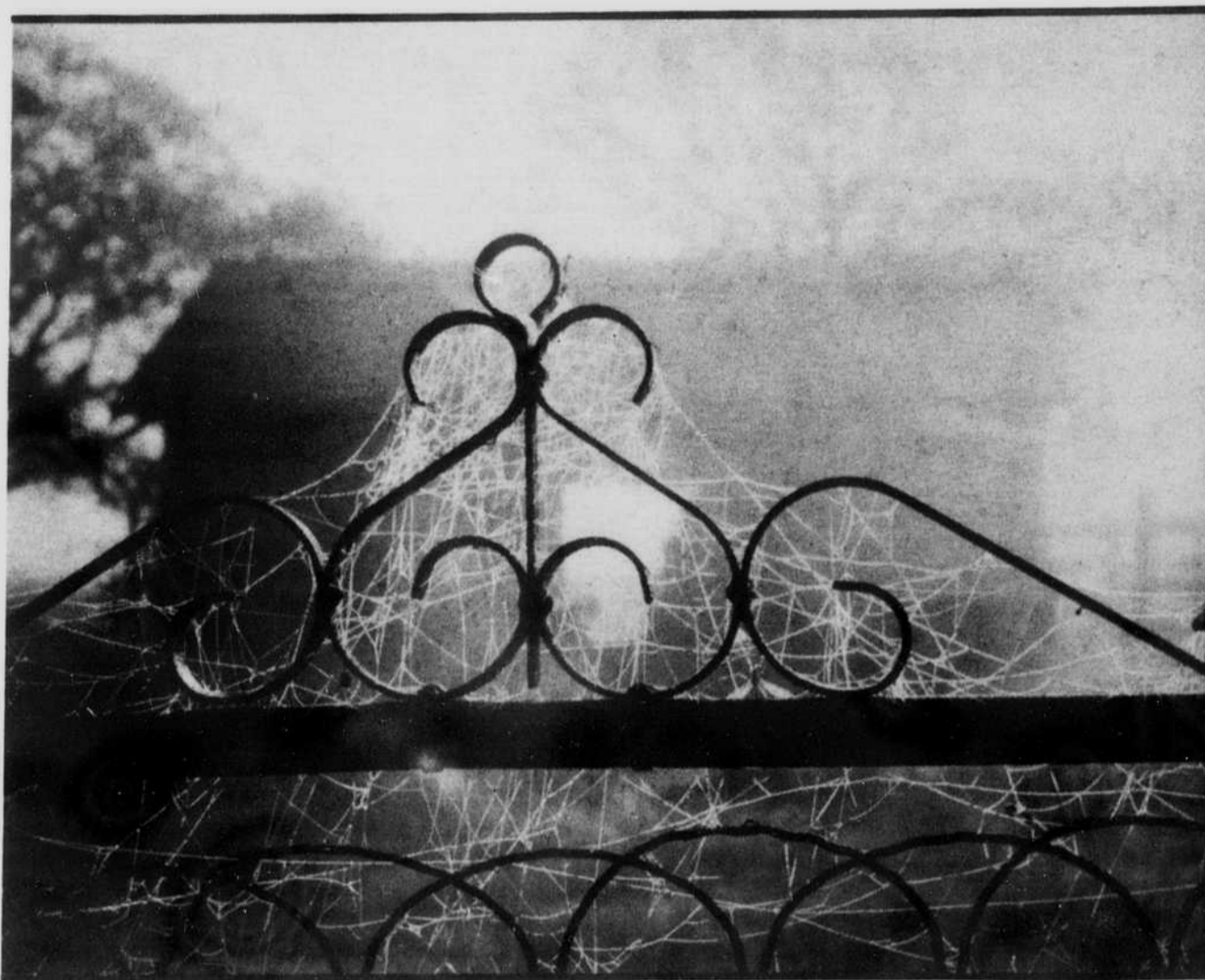
I bought the piece and asked Mrs. Taylor if she'd like to help me start work on it. Though she thought my efforts would be futile, she agreed it would be fun to discover if there really was something of worth beneath the shabby, scratched surface.

With Pete helping, too, we quickly stripped the varnish from the nightstand. Mrs. Taylor was amazed at the quality of the solid walnut that was revealed. Most of the scratches had been only to the varnish; the others we sanded down. We found ourselves laughing and talking constantly as we worked. We felt free to be ourselves, and we enjoyed each other's company.

When it finally came time for her to leave, it was with much sincerity that I said, "I'm so glad we could meet today, Mrs. Megelli—er, uh—Mrs. Taylor!"

Janet Edwards





Donna Livengood

## The Other Side Of Jogging

I was pleased to learn they have discovered that jogging as an exercise is highly overrated.

I have always maintained that walking is of the greatest benefit of the human body, and walking home every morning I see joggers everywhere: going and coming, male and female, young and old, indulging in the latest health fad. Rain or shine, summer or winter; they pound the sidewalks, streets, and country lanes.

Have you ever watched a jogger closely? All bodies are *not* beautiful, neither are they firm and proportioned like Greek Gods, though we are all an act of God and human fallacy. (However ordinarily, what you come with is what you're stuck with.)

Were you ever behind a knock-kneed jogger? It's hilarious! His knees seem pivoted together, while his feet fly out sideways and return in a circular motion. The first time I saw this I was fascinated. I made the effort to be in his vicinity as often as possible and watching him aroused a feeling of nostalgia that I couldn't explain. One day I discovered why. His jogging reminded me of "Old Bess," grandfather's cow. She ran the same way.

Then there are the fat ones. If they made more effort to push themselves away from the dining table, they wouldn't need to be out at seven A.M. huffing and puffing and dripping perspiration. Fat ladies especially disgust me. Their forty-two D's are braless and bounce from the chin midway to the navel. Such flopping about will break tissues and cause excessive stretching as they grow older, leaving them permanently

endowed with two attached lap-puppies. Oh well! A friend says I'm just jealous but I don't think so. Large-busted women are said to be prone to cancer. That lets me out. (Thirty-two A., unpadding.)

The rear view of a fat woman jogger is just as ridiculous. One would think that the two parts of the derriere would move in unison. Not so! As they flap, one may be going up and the other down. This isn't true of all of them; nevertheless, the incongruity in fanny-flapping is an interesting point to ponder.

Fat men joggers are usually pot bellied which leaves them with less breathing space, putting more pressure on the heart, a serious and dangerous situation. They are plodders, jouncing along nosily. They remind me of my saddle horse, Dewey, who was a loper but very reliable and the reason Dad gave him to me. He might jar your liver out, but you always arrived safely. Fat people jog flat-footed, thus giving the spine a shocking jolt. I feel an earth tremor as they pass.

I can't leave out the scrawny ones. Skinny men are revolting, don't you think so? No muscle tone, skin and bones held together by a pair of shorts. And the knees, left-overs from a bald cypress! Skinny people jog tap-toeing by without a sound, not even a bone rattles.

And the old ones! Fools dashing around the block a few times to impress the neighbors. They can't jog fast enough to work up a sweat, or their sweat glands are all dried up. They wear sweat shirts to hide the sunken chest and bony rib cage and jog with

knees and back at half-mast like a bicycle rider in slow motion.

Old ladies aren't joggers, bless them! They ride bicycles and go to the Y.W.C.A. (Like I do.) I don't mind being silly, I just don't want to look that way.

Children don't jog either, they're smart and sensible too. (In their rooms watching television.) Kids are on the move sixteen hours a day, participating in everything their parents have prescribed for them. They are too tired to jog, poor darlings, they don't even have time to do a few chores around the house.

The athletic jogger is a joy to behold, he jogs with the grace of a leopard, never changing stride. Every part of him is unflappable and his body runs like a beautiful machine, highly co-ordinated. He springs from the ball of one foot to land on the ball of the other foot in a delicate balance of motion. There is no violence in his movement, only tranquility. His breathing must be deep and rhythmic as I never hear him panting.

So much for jogging! The observation of human idiosyncrasies has always fascinated me. Although I've never been a great talker I miss very little, especially in the everyday pattern of life around me.

Ethel G. Petrarca

I zoom in on this room:  
white-walled  
well-lighted  
many-seated  
front-facing—  
A small theater for the mind.

The stage is set:  
chalk board  
lecture table  
staring one-eyed clock.

I sneak a look over my shoulder:  
Curtain of green, a window!  
Light green, dark green, inbetween green,  
Leaves dancing in the September sun.

We face the teacher; the teacher faces the window.  
Maybe the show is going on out there.

A composite poem by English 101



Mark Sterkel

## To My Brother John

You always were the "different" one.  
I never understood you—  
None of us did.  
But we loved you just the same.

You never did well in school—  
But then, what was school to you?  
All the school you ever needed  
You found in the woods and fields.

They tried to mold you— the schools—  
To squeeze your wild little soul  
Into their version of the American Dream.  
But they didn't make it, did they?

You were a true child of nature—  
Knowing every plant, every animal.  
I remember how you'd disappear for hours—  
Just you and that dog.

As you grew into young manhood though  
Your natural happiness seemed to leave you.  
What were you searching for these last years?  
Something we failed to give you?

Tonight your searching has ended  
Your wild, impish nature is quieted.  
Dead—in a mining accident—  
Many feet under the earth you loved so much.

Sharon Bragg

## An Opportunity Almost Lost

I enjoy people. One of my favorite pastimes while I'm attending any spectator sport or when I'm with a large group of people, is to "people watch."

A few weeks ago my husband and I, along with eleven pony league players, attended a Cardinal baseball game in St. Louis. It was a crisp, sun-filled day and I was indulging myself (as usual) in my favorite sport of "people watching." We sat in the upper deck of the stadium; my husband rooted with the boys, and I settled comfortably in with my hot dog and root beer not only to watch the game but to secretly let my thoughts wander to the people around me.

The seat next to mine was empty, and as I wondered who would be sitting there, I noticed the old gentleman climbing the stairs toward me. I thought to myself, "Oh how nice, he's out for a day in the ballpark instead of being cooped up somewhere dreary and lonely." As he ascended the steps I couldn't help but admire him. He didn't climb as an old man would but had a spring in his steps which made me think, "He's happy." He was tall in stature and very much the gentleman. As he approached my row of seats he paused momentarily, took his glasses out of a tattered paisley print case, and checked to assure himself that he had the correct row. I kept watching him and was delighted when he sat down in the vacant seat next to mine, excellent material for my dramatic imagination. He gave me a nod and a smile and readied himself for a pleasant afternoon at the ballpark. Little did he know that he would be my entertainment as the Cardinals were to be his.

He had brought with him a cold drink, not from the ballpark, but from a nearby Steak 'n Shake restaurant. He had it in a Takhomasak bag folded neatly at the top. I watched as he carefully took it out and very slowly and meticulously folded the sack back up and tucked it into his pocket for some future use. He then took from his pocket two small packages wrapped

with plastic wrap and painstakingly unwrapped them. Inside one he had four or five Ritz crackers and in the other a few cuts of cheese. I wondered to myself if that was his lunch for the day. After unwrapping his treasures, he pulled a clean, pressed handkerchief from his breast pocket and spread the cheese and crackers on his makeshift table cloth. He enjoyed this ritual so much that I wondered if he allowed himself this small pleasure of eating cheese and crackers very often. He finished his snack and carefully folded up the plastic wrap and tucked it into his pocket along with the Takhomasak; I was sure he would use it again. He sipped his cold drink and then set the cup carefully down behind his long narrow polished shoes so no one would walk on it and spill the ice.

I again wondered about his background. How old was he? Was he married, widowed, or a precise old bachelor? Had he been a professional man, a doctor, a lawyer? Had he worked as a laborer? I doubted that, with those long fingers and gentle hands. Maybe he had been a musician or teacher. As this kind gentle soul watched the ballgame with intense interest, I kept analyzing him and guessing about what sort of person he was. One could suppose he had had a wife or mother who cared a lot about appearances. He was well-groomed, neat and cared greatly about detail as his old navy blue sport coat and patterned trousers had been cleaned and neatly pressed. His hair was gray white and had the hint of Vitalis on it. He, of course, wore a tie and a crisp shirt that coordinated nicely with his coat and trousers. All these things I noticed, but the greatest thing was his face. He had eyes that age had not affected. They were as blue as the Missouri sky that day. His brows were silver gray, as was his hair. I could tell he was a pleasant sort of man because his character lines turned up around his eyes and mouth, so I knew he knew how to laugh and smile. I was sure he had done his share of both. There was one thing that stood out about him. I

had never seen ears like his; they were completely smooth at the top, almost elfin. Where most of us have a ridge on our upper ear, his were glass-like. I wondered why. I watched as he kept score and never missed a play. He periodically would take off his glasses and remove his handkerchief from his breast pocket, wipe them off and put them back into his paisley case, then bring them out again and repeat the whole process.

The game was drawing to an end; it was the eighth inning. Despite my inhibitions at intruding directly into the personality of this dignified gentleman, I decided that I must visit with his fascinating individual who had intrigued me all afternoon. He was so much like my great-grandfather, a street car conductor, who sometimes while still dressed in his navy blue conductor's coat, not wanting to take the time to change, would take me to the ball park for a fun-filled afternoon. I suddenly felt irresistibly akin to this old gentleman, and my heart began pounding as he rose from his seat. With a lightness in his step as before, he went down the stairs to take what I thought was a break. I had countless questions to ask him.

Then abruptly a double play ended the game. The old gentleman had not returned. I cared greatly for my grandfather, and felt somehow a bond had been formed with this old gentleman. A feeling of desperation that I had known before flooded over me. Grandfather had gone too, in much the same way, and I never saw him again. I felt very sad as I stood up, stretched, picked up my purse and jacket and prepared to leave the ballpark for the long ride home. As I glanced to see that I had not forgotten anything before leaving the ballpark, there it was—the tattered paisley case. I knew as I picked up the case with a trembling hand that providence had dealt me yet another chance.

Jacqueline Elliott



Donna Livengood





# Mystic? Magician?

I had a tall, thin man pictured in my mind. Kreskin was short, skinny, and bowlegged. He had brown ear-lobe length hair greased—maybe starched—straight to his head. A mosquito. He sounded like a recording with whole words, sentences, and ideas chopped out and then stuck back together. He stuttered and muttered. I wondered if he was unprepared—or trying to appear that way; was he trying to program our minds, so he could later “read” them. It’s easy to read a computer that has been programmed. He didn’t call himself a person with E.S.P., a magician, mystic hypnotist, or any of the other names I could think to call him, like mosquito. The girl had introduced him as a scientist. He claimed “The Amazing” were his first middle names.

He said, “O.K. Everyone think of a number between 1 and 50.”

I thought of 24.

“Make this be an odd number.”

I changed to 7.

“Make both digits odd.”

I changed to 17.

“And make the two odd digits different.” Silence while he lifted his gaze upward and tried to pick up our thoughts. “37. How many were thinking of 37.” Many people raised their hands. He jumped up and down and waved his hands. “It worked. That’s eighty percent. Eighty percent.”

I have a poor concept of numbers in a crowd, but I am sure no more than one-fourth of the audience raised their hands. I counted the numbers between 1 and 50 with two different odd digits: 13, 15, 17, 19, 31, 35, 37, 39. Eight numbers. He had played a trick on our minds. Thinking of a number between 1 and 50 sounded much more impressive than between 1 and 8. He smiled an “I’m impressed with myself, you should be too, smile.” To do this, he opened his mouth, wide, showed all his top teeth, removed his glasses, wrinkled the skin around his eyes and nodded his head. A cartoon mosquito.

I wondered if he was trying to get the crowds’ confidence or would everything he did have a cheapness like this number game. I sprung back and forth between believing and doubting during the performance. Unable to disprove his talent, I accepted that he may have the ability to “read minds.” But he is an entertainer, not a scientist. He hides his secret, makes his ability look bigger. A scientist shares what he knows. At the beginning he said that people just haven’t explored the possibilities of the mind, but it will happen more and more. He is preventing this by making it seem so mysterious.

Rebecca Zehr



Charles Schumacher

# Fort Knox My eyes focused on the sign

March 30th 5:05 p.m. Dave, Sue and I—approached I-74 east, our destiny Fort Knox, Kentucky; my first visit with my husband, Ed, since October.

Dave clicked the C.B. on, a staccato voice “Break one nine for an 18-wheeler.” rang out of the mike, Dave replied, “How about a 4-wheeler.” The static box replied, “I wish you 4-wheelers would get the hell off this channel.” Dave turned the radio on, Waylon Jennings blared through the speakers. We made our turn off on 65 South, rain covering the windows, the wipers hypnotizing me my spell was broken with the constant bumps from potholes. My eyes focused on the sign “Fort Knox” my stomach knotted, I chilled.

As we approached the front gate a guard motioned us over as if we had violated the law. After issuing a

visitor’s pass we proceeded to the site of tanks, helicopters and soldiers dressed in funky green uniforms. (A can of green peas appeared in mind mind). We stopped in front of a row of stilt houses, stepping out of the van we were approached by two armed soldiers, picturing myself captive, and chills and butterflys attacked me. I...m here to seem...y husband... Ed, I stuttered. Come with us they replied, watching their every move, we followed.

We approached a rugged old building, chips of white paint glow, as though this place were wearing a halo. The door creaked open. I saw a moldy green couch, holes had worn through the stiff vinyl. An old green desk orange and brown rust spots highlighting it, cracked windows with thick black bars. A distinctive drip from the cracked ceiling, its destiny a muddy

puddle below. The door creaked open a man of about 40 wearing blood shot eyes, permanent charcoal color circles under his eyes, robed in a puke green uniform with black cadillac loafers waxed and shined upon his feet. “Can I do anything for you” he asked half crooked I replied, “I’m Ed Clairs’ wife from Illinois.” He pointed to the two soldiers, “He’s in the 5th platoon get him up” he said demandingly. I caught a rush of uneasiness.

After trying out the gross-looking couch unsatisfied I open the creaky door and stood outside, around the corner I caught a glimpse of Ed buzzed, smiling and in that green pea outfit everyone else wore, a tear drop marked his uniform.

Laura Russo

THANKS TO THE MANY PEOPLE WHO SUBMITTED STORIES AND ART. THE NEXT ISSUE OF IMAGES WILL BE ON DECEMBER 5th, AND ALL ARTICLES, ART, AND PHOTOGRAPHS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY NOVEMBER 21st.

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# Audience awakens to AATW music

Asleep at the Wheel  
U. of I. Auditorium  
Tuesday, Oct. 3

by Marianne Fejes

Have you ever been out in the middle of nowhere and your bus breaks down and your supposed to be in the next town for a gig and your soooo tired and yo fall ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL?

That's exactly what happened to the "Funky Boogie Woogie" band "Asleep At The Wheel" last week. They arrived at the U. I. Auditorium over an hour late, but they made up for it by starting the night with the famous tune "Miles and Miles of Texas." They even had the audience singing the main chorus.

Chris O'Tyler, the queen of boogie, soon appeared and boogied her way through "Boogie." She also wrote a very sentimental tune, "Nothing

Takes the Place of You" which she performed very beautifully. Chris has been with the band since 1971.

When the audience screamed "How high are you?" six foot six inch Ray Benson replied, "So high that I'm suing my legs for lack of support."

After being on the road for ten years and playing in "dumpty bars," Asleep at the Wheel made a movie debut in the new movie "Roadie" starring Art Carney, Medatloaf, and Blondie. The plot is based on the character Travis W. Redfish who is a roadie. It will be released in the spring of 1980.

In case anyone is interested, no single member of the band is married, but the group is married to Fleetwood Mac according to Benson.

"Death Row" along with "There Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens," and "Am I High" were some of the more humorous songs played Tuesday night.

"Will The Circle Be Unbroken" was their final song as the crowd stood up, danced, and cheered the band that is waking up to fame and stardom.



Champaign-Urbana Youth Symphony

photo by Charlie Schumacher

## Pablo cruises to the sun

Pablo Cruise  
ISU Auditorium  
Friday, Nov. 2

"Truly a place in the sun"

by J.F. Hacker IV

When it was announced that the comedian who was to open last Friday's show did not make it, no groans were heard from the capacity crowd. It was Illinois State's homecoming weekend and the masses awaited the bright Inspiring California sound of Pablo Cruise. The hope was that PC would chase away the near freezing temperature outside.

And that they did with a performance so bubbly and powerful that any time spent in a seat was the exception, not the rule. Opening with the dynamic "Worlds Away," the group continued a near nonstop show which was the most moving concert I had attended in a long time.

They played some old, some new, and some I had never heard before. All their songs, no matter which classification they fit, moved the capacity crowd to stand, sing, and clap to the time of the music.

Starting safely back away from the audience, it was not long before they ventured across the ten foot buffer zone to face the people. Guitarist David Jenkins danced into the crowd during the rousing "Rio de Janerio." Then the entire band came to the apron of the stage—shaking hands and kissing girls, much to the delight of the crowd. Meanwhile, drummer Stephen Price kept the rhythmic beat going.

The entire performance was "Beach Boy" beautiful, with tightly arranged energetic songs, and closely knit harmonies.

As a whole, the crowd, even in the second tier, was on their feet dancing in the aisles. The performance was well paced perfectly executed and a testament to the competence, exuberance, and audience rapport of Pablo Cruise.

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Clive Barnes, *The New York Times*

Program / Monday, November 19

Frescoes  
Errand into the Maze  
Equatorial  
Diversion of Angels

Program / Tuesday, November 20

Embattled Garden  
The Owl and the Pussycat  
Night Journey

**November 19, 20**

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Public \$7.00, 6.00, 5.00 / Student \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00

Credit Card Sales/Phone Reservations/Information  
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Tickets go on sale 10 a.m., Tuesday, October 30 at Krannert Center and Illini Union.

Marquee80 Festival





# CLASSIFIEDS

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## AUTO

1967 Mercedes Benz 250S. Power steering, brakes and windows. Automatic transmission, air conditioner, wood interior. Good condition \$4,000 or offer. Call Sandy at 367-0700 or 352-7794.

1962 Oldsmobile Starfire, 2 dr HT, new tires, exhaust, battery, generator, brakes, belts, plugs, more. Very collectible special interest car. High mileage, but runs OK. Will sell for \$1095 or trade for motorcycle. Call 1-586-2406.

11/14 1970 Cougar XR7, no rust, orange with black vinyl top, almost completely rebuilt, black leather interior in perfect condition. AM-8 track. Very reliable and excellent running condition. \$650.00 Call Tuscola 1-253-2663.

CLASSIFIED IN PROSPECTUS really work. One of our advertisers had 15 calls the first day for AUTO FOR SALE and sold the car as soon as the buyer saw it. What do you have to sell?

1972 MG Midget \$1,000. British Racing Green convertible top and tauna cover excellent condition. Interior excellent condition.

Laura Leslie  
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Phone 398-5849

A 78-13 snow tires for sale. Bias-ply white walls. For more information call 351-6194.

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

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.

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

## WANTED

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

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

## 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.

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.

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

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.

## FOR SALE

Kenwood Integrated Amplifier, Model 3800, 40 watts into 8 ohms. 1 1/2 years old. Blue Book price \$100.00. It's ready to crank!! Call 367-1226, ask for Scott.

24" frame, AMF Scorcher 10-speed man's bike. New. Only ridden 4 times. \$85. Call Liz at 688-2097.

Western saddle with 15" seat. Used twice. Cost \$319.00 new — make me an offer. Anne—1-598-2904 or 367-7980.

2 Voice of the Theatre speaker cabinets with 3-way 12" speakers. Excellent sound. \$375. After 5 p.m. 356-8330.

Bunk beds with mattresses—\$35; 3-piece sectional (good condition)—\$25; ladies size 9 black and white saddle shoes (never worn) \$10; little girls size 12 roller skates (good leather boots with new wheels) \$70 when new, will sell for \$25. Call 1-485-5137 after 3 p.m. 11/7

## ATTENTION

SKYDIVE... Learn the art of precision freefall. First jump course \$90. Contact Timothy Kelly or call 384-PARA. Sponsored by Illini Sport Parachute Club.

DECEMBER GRADUATES—Do you have your resume prepared? Call 356-2376 weekdays from 8-12, 1:30-5:30 for an appointment to have your resume written and printed.

## PERSONALS

To everyone who visited me, who sent cards, flowers, candy and even stuffed animals to me during my stay at the hospital—THANKS A BUNCH!!!

To: Joe!  
I don't know who you are. But you asked for a PERSONAL—so here it is.  
From: Us to know and you to find out!

Connie—  
Come on up and talk to me.

J.H.  
You're unethical!!! But maybe we can work something out anyway!

Cynthia:  
Quit working sooo hard and take care of yourself. That's an order!!!

To: All Argenta Hayrack Riding Fans!  
How about another hayrack ride? Maybe this time it will be colder! Woo—more fun!  
From: A friend who knows—we like to play in the hay!

Happy Birthday  
Tiny Mind  
From a couple of Heavy Breathers  
Dear Nancy—you're doing just great! We'll all work out just fine, ok? ok! from STUGO.

Dianna,  
Why did you make us write all these personals?

To: HB  
Wanna Neck?

Kemo Sabe,  
I can't wait for the day when we can ride together again. Think of all the fun. Besides, what is Tonto without the Lone Ranger? Just another Indian. Am waiting like your faithful Indian Scout should. Until our paths meet again.  
Tonto

ATTENTION—Please fill out Prospectus Survey. Will be circulating around P.C. campus, also available in X155—Prospectus office. This is your chance to get involved with the Prospectus.

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

Conference on the Practice of Law: Progressive Alternatives—The Champaign-Urbana chapter of the National Lawyer's Guild will be holding a conference on alternative legal careers at the U. of I. Law School. The conference will be Saturday, Nov. 10th, from 12-5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. Child care will be provided. For more information, call John at 359-4658.

Dianna, Mark, Amy, and Jim,  
Thanks for helping me have a great party!  
Mrs. Skeleton

"Ice Castles" is coming the week of November 12. Look for more details in the Sprinkler. Enjoy it free from STUGO.

P.V.D.—I'm sorry for spacing out our birthdays in last week's Prospectus. I'm sure yours was riotous (is that a word?) and mine refreshing—the best for both of us. love, pancakes, omelettes and such—  
CJV

Stevie—I think you're just so neat—but are you really the world's greatest skier? Prove it! C.

Three cheers (at least!) to all those girls attending the Halloween costume contest. Winners are listed in this week's Sprinkler. Congratulations! Hip Hip Hooray! Hip Hip Hooray! Hip Hip Hooray! Let's all get crazy again next year, too. Special thanks to all the "judges"—what a great crowd! Hope your Halloween was happy.  
from STUGO

Donna,  
Things are better. I told you they would be. When are you going to write me?  
You know who  
M.O.M.

Jodi  
Get off the floor!!  
From: Ollie and Lurch

Amy,  
How's your hood? Been in the snow lately?

To: Animal  
Your Miss Piggy is waiting to drum your drumsticks.  
dlo

# The Great American Leather Coat Sale STARTS TOMORROW!

For three days only you can get the leather you like at savings you'll love at the Great American Leather Coat Sale.

At Pard's Western Fashions, we've decided to cut prices on all of our leather coats and jackets. There are hundreds to choose from, so you're sure to find the one you want. And look at the savings!

Jackets and Coats regularly priced from \$50 to \$90... **Save \$10**

Jackets and Coats regularly priced from \$100 to \$199... **Save \$25**

Jackets and Coats regularly priced from \$200 to \$299... **Save \$50**

Jackets and Coats regularly priced from \$300 up... **Save \$75**

But remember, the sale ends this Saturday night. Pard's will stay open until 9 on Thursday and Friday nights for your convenience. Sorry, no layaways on sale items.

## SAVE ANOTHER 10%

As an extra added attraction, we'll give you 10% off of anything that has leather in it or on it. That means boots, belts, billfolds, buttons, and bows. Even a wool sportcoat with leather elbow patches. Just corral all the things you want and take them to one of our friendly sales clerks. They'll know what to do.

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## Mary Lee Sargent: promoting women's cause

by J. F. Hacker IV

Halloween is normally a time for costumes, but Mary Lee Sargent's witch-like attire had a bit more thought behind it.

Sargent, a history teacher at Parkland College, was dressed as a witch to protest the relative position and status of women today. Her symbolic dress was also to represent witches and their wish to be acknowledged as a legitimate group, not as a bunch of broom-riding hags.

Sargent explained how true witchcraft was the religion in Europe before the Roman Empire. It was a worship of nature, much like the early American Indians.

Her face makeup consisted of a maple leaf — the representative deity; a crescent moon—representative of the powers drawn from the moon, a heart—the relationship between men and his fellow man, and a star—representing everyone as being part of the cosmos. Although she does not claim to have any powers, she does say she has the ability to focus all her good or to negate bad. One way the positive manifests itself is when the witches hold hands, make a circle around someone who is ill and concentrate. This phenomena is not uncommon with many Christian religions, she says. The effects are interesting, most people get a psychological life which helps them summon forces needed to fight the illness.

Another form of this mental focus is the negation of evil. "Sometimes when I go out and get heckled I turn to the person and look into his eyes and bring to focus all my hate. It stops them dead in their tracks."

But all this witch business was also to make commentary on the current status of women. "Women should be recognized on their own merit, not how they fill in spots in a male dominated society."

Her witch outfit was symbolic of the most prosecuted group of women in history. Sargent hopes that women will come out of the

closet and get back the power they have always had.

Those powers are, Sargent says, mentioned in the old saying, "Behind every successful man is a woman." She also made the point that men are better than they ever have been, but women still have a long way to go.

However, until women become more aware of themselves and what power they have, Sargent will continue to speak for them. And while others have Halloween, she will keep on representing the most oppressed women (witches) and their religion, which seeks harmony with nature.



Mary Lee Sargent

photo by Mark Sterkel

### PARKLAND COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL

Day	Date	Opponent	Location
Mon.	November 12	BELLEVILLE	Champaign
Th-Fr-Sat.	November 15, 16, 17	HUTCHINSON INVITATIONAL TOURNEY	Hutchinson, Kansas
Fri-Sat.	November 23, 24	THANKSGIVING TOURNAMENT (VINCENNES, IND.; BURLINGTON, IOWA)	Burlington, Iowa
Wed.	November 28	LINCOLN COLLEGE	Lincoln, Ill.
Fri.	November 30	JOLIET	Champaign

### College Day at PC Nov. 7

Parkland will sponsor a college day on Nov. 7 in the College Center.

Representatives from many state and private universities in Illinois will be present to discuss their various programs and admission policies.

Interested individuals should attend either the morning session from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or the evening session from 4-7 p.m.

The counseling department at Parkland has more information.

PROSPECTUS  
STAFF MEETING  
THURSDAY, NOV. 8  
7:30 a.m.  
In the office

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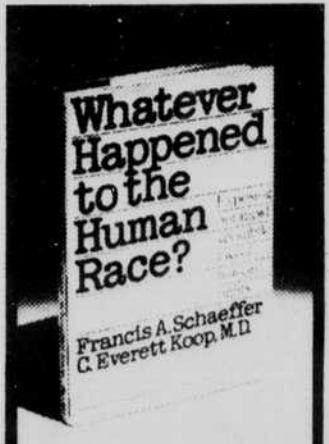
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# Cooper has high hopes

by Sharon Wienke

Looking forward to his second year as head basketball coach of the Parkland College Cobras, Tom Cooper hopes to improve his already impressive 21-8 record as the Cobra's leader. With three holdovers from last year's team which finished third in the state tournament, Cooper and his Cobras will open their 1979-80 season on Nov. 12, hosting last year's state champs—Belleville.

Cooper, a native of Toledo, Ohio, and a graduate of Wheaton College near Chicago, terms this year's squad as "A very exciting group," and adds, "In 15 years of coaching, I've never had a team that passes as well as this one. They're fun to watch; fun for me and fun for the fans."

After four-and-a-half weeks of tough physical conditioning and practicing, Coach Cooper points out that his 13-man squad has shown extreme quickness and excellent passing but stresses that the young Cobras must overcome a potential weakness in lack of size if they are to do well against what appears to be the toughest list of cage opponents in the history of the school.

Parkland's scheduling took a significant step up this year, adding two games with the '79 state championships—Belleville—and picking up John Logan College and Joliet Junior College to replace games previously played against junior varsity teams from Eureka and Milliken. The Cobras will also play in a tournament in Hutchison, Kan., the site of the 1979-80 national tourney.

Returning starters Anthony King and Dodie Dunson, and last year's top reserve Andre Harris will

play a major role in trying to fulfill the Cobra's goals for the season. Pointing out that last year's Cobras won 10 of their last 12 contests, Cooper, a coach who "doesn't really get into setting goals," would like to see this year's team repeat last year's strong finish.

Cooper would also like to see his group improve on last year's scoring average which was 89 points per game—third highest in the state.

Working basically with a pressing, man-to-man defense and a fast-paced, freelance offense, the Cobras will concentrate on using their extensive physical conditioning to wear their opponents down.

Nine freshmen round out the 13-man squad, making the Parkland group an extremely young team.

"We've got a number of outstanding freshmen," Cooper noted, "but they're going to have to help us significantly since we have only three returners. We are an awfully young team."

The following freshmen have spots on the Cobra roster: Tom Kaminke, Scott Hunter, Richard Jongs, Bill Keaton, Gregg May, Grant Nohren, Russell Pratt, Dave Pennington, Tom Smith, and Randy Schuler. Dana Dunson, Dodie's younger brother, will be joining the team in January.

So... with a well-rounded squad which has "looked consistently good" in practice, a fast-paced, high-powered offense, and a crowd-thrilling group of passers, Parkland College fans may well have something to cheer about this year. But the key to unlocking a "successful" 1979-80 season lies in the Cobra's ability to overcome their lack of size.

With a half-joking note to his voice, Cooper said, "Maybe we should put an ad in the Prospectus: Anyone 6'5" or over—see Coach Cooper about playing basketball."



Parkland's Cheerleading Squad for the 1979-80 season are pictured here: Jamall Johnson, Business; Lisa Drews, Art; Nancie Rapport, Therapeutic Rec.; Dollie Lewis, Secretarial Science; Kenna Millage, Liberal Arts; Virgie Ray, Elementary Education; and Chris Hayner, Animal Health Tech.

photo by Stephanie D'Water

## Sports 12 **Parkland Prospectus** Wednesday, November 7, 1979

### V-ball advances

The Parkland Women's Volleyball team took second place at the sectional tournament hosted by Lincoln Trail Community College. Parkland beat Danville Community College but went on to lose to top seeded Lakeland Community College. The second place gives Parkland a berth in the state meet to be at PC this weekend. Parkland is seeded twelfth out of sixteen.

## Contestants have easy week

by Boo-Berry

The week was an easy one, and 12 contestants missed none. Freddy himself did quite well, missing only three to bring his total to 70-53 for the year, a winning mark of .569. The guest predictor, however, beat Freddy for the third straight week, going 11-1. There was a mistake in the listing of games, as Cornell played Yale (and lost), not Columbia, as was printed. But the Eli's will probably defeat Columbia this week.

Sean Lowry won this week, winning all 11 regular games, and predicting Ohio State to defeat the Illini by 41. David Rouse of Urbana finished second, missing the tie-breaker by only ten.

So since Sean won the contest last week, I decided that tough competition should be taken care of. That's why he is the great predictor this week.

The scores from last week were Ohio State 44, Illinois 7; Michigan State 42, Northwestern 7; Indiana 42, Minnesota 24; Purdue 20, Iowa 14; Michigan 54, Wisconsin 0; Arkansas 34, Rice 7; Oklahoma 38, Oklahoma St. 7; Notre Dame 14, Navy 0; Texas 14, Texas Tech 6; Nebraska 23, Missouri 20; Houston 21, TCU 10; Washington 28, California 20.

This is the big week in Illini-land as the Blue-Orange clad Illinois squad will take the field in search of breaking its Big 10 loss skein, which stands at 18 in a row, dating back to Illinois' win over Indiana in 1977. Many strange occurrences are evident here this weekend, as the Illini will be attempting to break a skein that Indiana set in the late 50's. The record is 19 non-victory Big 10 games in a row, and I feel that if Illinois loses to Indiana, you might as well expect them to own the record the next week when the Illini travel to Dyche Stadium up in Evanston to face the Wildcats. No Illini team can win in the pit.

#### Football Notes

Ohio State looked impressive against the Illini, but who wouldn't. Right now, the early odds on Ohio State-Michigan, presuming both win this weekend (Michigan goes against Purdue while Ohio State takes on a tough Iowa club) is the Buckeyes by 14. OSU just has too much personnel, namely in the form of Art Schlichter on offense and the whole Buckeye defensive unit to be in trouble with Michigan. Schlichter might just have an outside shot at the Heisman Trophy as a sophomore, while Earle Bruce almost has to be a shoo-in for "College Coach of the Year."

It's too bad about Arizona State and Frank Kush. How can this happen, one asks. Well just look back 12-13 years ago and you'll find the Illini had one of, if not the worst, scandals in NCAA history right here in ol' Champaign-Urbana. In fact, that has caused the Illini sports program, namely

football, basketball, and baseball to be down. Basketball is on the upswing, but football has really suffered, especially when you lose a coach like Pete Elliot, perhaps one of the greatest coaches of his time. The effects from the U. of I. scandal are still lingering by the fact that over-anxious alumni groups still want to become more involved in the day-to-day operations of the university's athletic department. Only time will tell how Arizona State handles the situation and what steps are taken.

The prospect of having a contest similar to Fast Freddy for basketball has also been discussed and thrown around. We tried it a few years ago, but the idea never seemed to catch on. If you would like to see a basketball contest, send or call or stop by the Prospectus (X-155) for any comments. Any new ideas to this approach will be appreciated.

### 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.

## Parkland to host State Volleyball Tourney

Parkland College will host the Region IV NJCAA State Volleyball Tournament Nov. 9 through Nov. 11. This will be a 16-team tournament with the overall winner advancing to the National Tournament in Miami, Florida Nov. 23 and 24. Last year, Illinois Central College from East Peoria represented Region IV at the National Tournament and finished eighth.

Pool play will be Nov. 9 and Nov. 10. Pool play will be from 2-10 p.m. Friday and 9-1 p.m. Saturday. There will be four teams in each of four pools. The two winners from each pool will then advance to the single elimination tournament which will be held on

Saturday and Sunday. Quarterfinals will be played at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday; semifinals at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday; the third place game at 1 p.m. Sunday, and the championship game at 3 p.m. Sunday. Following the championship game, an all-tournament team will be announced and trophies will be presented to the winning teams.

Members of the Parkland women's volleyball team: Laura Jones and Deanne McCullough, Champaign; Lori DeVore and Patti Tria, Heyworth; Lori Anda and Janie Killingsworth, Paxton; Linda Stephens, Rantoul; Janet Black and Peggy Kraft, Tolono; and Jeannise Percival, Urbana.

#### FAST FREDDY'S PICKS

Game	Freddy's Picks	Point Spread	Sean's Picks
Alabama at LSU	Alabama	16	Bama by 42
Nebraska at Kansas St.	Nebraska	28	Nebraska by 21
USC at Washington	USC	8	Wash. by 3
Texas at Houston	Texas	5	Houston by 7
Ohio State at Iowa	OSU	29	OSU by 24
Northwestern at Wisconsin	N'western	15	Wisconsin by 30
Michigan at Purdue	Purdue	4	Michigan by 7
Brigham Young at Long Beach St.	Brigham Young	18	BYU by 27
Notre Dame at Tennessee	Tennessee	4	Notre Dame by 15 1/2
TCU at Texas Tech	TCU	4	Texas Tech by 18
Arizona St. at UCLA	Arizona St.	4	UCLA by 14
Indiana at Illinois	Indiana	17	Indiana by 28

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

Game 1	Alabama at LSU
Game 2	Nebraska at Kansas St.
Game 3	USC at Washington
Game 4	Texas at Houston
Game 5	Ohio State at Iowa
Game 6	Northwestern at Wisconsin
Game 7	Michigan at Purdue
Game 8	Minnesotas at Michigan State
Game 9	Brigham Young at Long Beach State
Game 10	Notre Dame at Tennessee
Game 11	TCU at Texas Tech
Game 12	Arizona St. at UCLA

#### TIE-BREAKER

Indiana ( ) at Illinois ( )

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_