

The Week in Review Across the globe

Moshe Dayan officially quit his job Monday as Israel's Foreign Minister. Dayan said two main issues must be resolved before there can be overall Middle East peace — how Jews and Arabs can live together in occupied territories and the status of hundreds of thousands of Palestine Refugees.

Officials say the former Shah of Iran has been taken to New York Hospital-Cornell Medicine Center. At this time there is no official report of his condition. Government officials say that the monarch's life is in danger.

Four men and two women stood trial yesterday for a second day in Prague in one of the biggest political show trials in the communist bloc since the days of Stalin. The six — all signers of the Charter-77 Human Rights Manifesto — are accused of "subversion." The charge against them says they were abetted by a "foreign agent" . . . identified as the CIA. The trial has sparked protests from many western European nations and the communist parties of France and Italy. Western press and observers have been barred from the trial.

In the nation

Energy Department officials say reimposition of price controls on home heating oil could jeopardize supplies for the winter. Officials say they are cautiously optimistic that the nation will have enough heating oil to meet the demand this winter.

The New York Times reports that a Presidential Panel investigating the Three Mile Island nuclear accident has voted to recommend a temporary halt on construction of all new nuclear reactors.

Flight attendants at Ozark Air Lines began balloting yesterday on a new contract to end a strike that began Sept. 14. Voting by about 475 attendants began Monday in St. Louis. A second round of voting is scheduled in Chicago for about 50 members of Local 26 of the Association of Flight Attendants. Results are expected to be announced sometime today.

Throughout the state

The Interstate 57 shootout trial is nearing its finish. Final arguments are scheduled in Kankakee County Circuit Court.

Defendant, Monroe Lampkin, testified he never touched a weapon the night five people died in a bloody gunbattle along the southbound lanes of I-57 south of Paxton.

Lampkin is on trial for the shooting deaths of two law enforcement officers and another man. Two Lampkin brothers were also killed in the shootout. He testified he ran from the shootout in fright, and hid in a nearby cornfield.

He said he saw one of his brothers, Cleveland, shoot after a policeman went for his gun. Lampkin's surviving brother, Clyde, also testified . . . saying brother David killed three people.

Around the town

The Champaign School Board granted pay raises to 44 school district administrators Monday. The board also approved nine appointments to a new finance committee that will study conversion to a new accounting system for the school district.

Etc. . . .

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne says she won't tolerate insubordination like she heard on her police radio. She dialed the 911 emergency number to request more police to unsnarl traffic during Sunday's marathon race. The officer replied over the radio . . . "Why don't you ask the mayor? Why don't you get her out there? She's the one who wants to run it."

When the mayor quickly called to ask the dispatcher who made the comment, she said . . . "The man shouted 'I did it.' Bang," and quickly hung up the receiver. The mayor said she'd like to visit with the anonymous officer. "I'd like to talk to him," she said with a grin.

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CGC members and faculty make last-minute changes to proposed survey. (l to r) Len Stelle, Pat Trimble, Vic Cox, Pauline Kayes, Marilee Harvey, Paul Kunkel. Photo by Charlie Schumacher

Survey makes waves

by Mary Ellen Page, Jr. and Charles Schumacher

Making waves in calm waters is never an easy or popular task. This is apparent in the work of Parkland students Pat Trimble and Laura Jamison, who have been trying to implement a course survey/evaluation, and have met with limited success. "It's frustrating," said Trimble, "we feel the questionnaire (survey) is a good one. It reflects over nine months of hard work by many people."

The long-term goal of the survey is "to provide the students with an instrument for making better, curricular decisions." If accepted, the questionnaire would be filled out in class. From there, the data would be collected and published in a report which would be available to the students. Copies would be on file in the library and counseling office.

The results would be a guide to the students—informing them of materials covered in each class, how much homework is assigned, what type of tests are given, etc.

The Course Guide Committee (CGC) feels the survey would be a help to instructors by informing them of the trouble spots in their class and the strong points as well. However, there are faculty members who feel otherwise.

Although the concept of a course survey was passed by the Parkland College Association (PCA), there was a dispute over the phrasing of many of the questions on the survey, and the entire matter was tabled at the last Senate meeting. The reasons given were: the survey was too "instructor oriented" instead of course oriented, and the survey could damage the egos of the instructors by making public their teaching styles and performance.

The general attitude was best summed up by President Staerkel who stated, "This is a very complicated situation, but I feel that the potential for harm is greater than the potential for good."

"Teachers are human beings, and are as easily hurt as you or I," he added. "Students can easily get the information they want from the 'grapevine' around school."

In trying to alleviate these problems, the CGC and instructors Vic Cox, Mike Vitoux, Len Stelle, Paul Kunkel and Pauline Kayes met to rephrase the survey so that there is no reference made to the instructor.

"We made it very clear in the beginning that this was not to be an evaluation of the instructor, but I guess many of the faculty members didn't believe us. So we took out the word 'instructor' entirely from the new survey," said Trimble. "This should take care of any complaints by the faculty."

The issue of "damaged egos" was discussed with instructor Len Stelle, who said, "There is a 'grapevine' that goes on among the instructors much as there is one among the students. Other teachers hear things about me and I hear about them. This is nothing new."

And as philosophy teacher Don Nolen put it, "Some instructors deserve to be embarrassed."

"There are many positive aspects in this project," said Trimble. "They are best summed up in our original presentation to the senate, which states, 'Beyond the immediate benefits to the students, we feel that the potential benefit to both the instructor and Parkland College are manifold. It would provide the instructor with another source of valuable feedback about their courses and might therefore enhance instructional effectiveness. Moreover, the instructor would not have to deal with a student who is dissatisfied with a course because he/she had no prior knowledge of the requirements. Such a guide would hopefully improve retention by holding student dissatisfaction to a minimum. One might also expect a reduction in the expense to both the college and the student incurred by the drop/add procedure.'

"We have put in so much time and effort in this," said Trimble, "that we aren't about to quit now."

The issue is to be voted on and the results will be in tomorrow. If it is rejected in a written ballot, there is a possibility of a special meeting of the senate to finally decide on the fate of the issue.

"We hope it will pass," stated Trimble, "but if worse comes to worse we can do this on our own."

"But I feel the faculty has seen the amount of effort put forth to turn this into a quality project, and will reward our efforts by passing it."

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Reminder: Time falls back one hour this weekend, Oct. 28, so you can all sleep late on Sunday morning.



Briefs

College to host math contest

On April 26, Parkland will host its fifth annual high school mathematics contest. The purpose of the contest is to encourage student interest in mathematics, and it is open to any high school student presently enrolled in Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II, or advanced mathematics. Junior high students are also welcome to enter as separate teams.

Schools can enter any number of students in each area, and the top four scores from that school count toward the team score. Individuals as well as teams may compete. There is a three-dollar registration fee which includes lunch.

Trophies will be presented to the top ten individuals in each area and the top three teams in each area. Medallions will be presented to the top 15 percent of the individuals in each area who do not receive a trophy. Award certificates will be presented to the top 15 percent of the individuals in each area, and each participant will receive a Certificate of Participation.

For more information, contact Jim Crites, Rantoul High School, chairman of the math contest steering committee, at 892-2151, or Dale Ewen, mathematics coordinator, Parkland College, at 351-2341 or 351-2304.

Parkland Players present 'Dracula'

The Parkland Players will present their fall theatre production, a world premiere, "Dracula at Carfax: 29 September," Oct. 31 through Nov. 3 in C140 at the college. One performance is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 p.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m., and two each will be given on Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Casting for the play is complete, with Bill Thomas, Longview, chosen for the role of Count Dracula. Other cast members are: Pat Ambler, St. Joseph; Diane Day, Margie Foote, Julia Joppe, Mark Mitchell, Karl Potthoff, and Gary Vandeventer, Champaign, and Mary Beth McGuire and Jim Whitmore, Urbana.

The production is under the co-direction of Jim Coates, Parkland's theatre director, and Bob Dodd, the playwright.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are available in the Parkland Student Activities Office (X153) and at the door.

Summary of board listed

The Parkland College Board of Trustees approved an architectural agreement with the firm of Berger, Kelley, Foster and Associates of Champaign at its regular monthly meeting on Oct. 17. The firm will produce working drawings for remodeling the lower entrance to the gymnasium.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT— NEW SPRING BREAK

SCHEDULE

A Division of Vocational Technical Education (D.V.T.E.) evaluation team will be on campus Oct. 29-Nov. 2 to review Parkland's vocational-technical programs.

Dr. Staerke asked the Board to pass a resolution to change the college calendar for spring semester mid-term recess to coincide with the University of Illinois calendar. The Board passed a resolution making spring break March 28-April 5.

The November meeting of the Board of Trustees has been changed from Nov. 21 to Nov. 19 because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

PERSONNEL REPORT APPROVED

The personnel report included the hiring of John Sheridan as a CETA specialist. Sheridan received a B.A. degree from the University of Illinois, and his M.S. degree from Illinois State University at Normal. He worked as a counselor at Adler Zone Center prior to coming to Parkland on a part-time basis in 1978.

Arthritis program to be presented

"Medical Treatment of Arthritis," a program sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information and the Champaign County Arthritis Board, will be Nov. 7. The program will meet from 7-9 p.m. in room L153 at Parkland College.

Speaker for the evening will be C. R. Shepardson, M.D., a member of the Arthritis Board. A panel will also be available to field questions of concern from the audience.

The program is open to the public. For more information, contact Jill Summers, Arthritis Foundation, 344-0933 or the Center at 351-2334.

Nutrition, health, disease are topics

"Nutrition and Health and Disease" will be the topic of a program Nov. 7 from 7-9 p.m. in room L239 at Parkland College. The program is sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information.

Carole Gaylord, R.D., will discuss such issues as the role of vitamins, cholesterol, refined sugar, and supplementation as they relate to preventive medicine through nutrition.

The program is open to the public. For more information, contact the Center at 351-2334.

Letter to editor:

Dean congratulates foreigners

To the Editor of the Prospectus

Thanks to the International Student Organization.

This letter is to express publicly, and on behalf of many students and staff at Parkland, appreciation for the International Student Day at Parkland on Wednesday, Oct. 17. The day was similar to a great travel adventure for many of us who participated. We were able to experience the many cultures of our world. We saw films and slides of many places throughout the

world, displays of various cultural items and the colorful dress of the many countries. We tasted the excellent food, heard songs and music from around the world, and saw many types of dance. We thank you for your efforts and hard work in providing this event. We appreciate the warm hospitality which you gave us.

Those of us who participated benefited greatly from this day and gained a better understanding and awareness of the cultures you represent. Again, thank you very much for sharing this day with the students and staff at Parkland College.

Sincerely,
A. Harris Moeller
Dean of Students

Champaign council approves bonds

The Champaign City Council approved a resolution for appropriating industrial development bonds in the amount of \$9 million to the Bank of Illinois for the renovation of the downtown mall.

The bank plans to build a new building on the corner of University Avenue and Neil Street. The plan includes new office space, possibly a new parking garage, and remodeling the old Illinois Building at 113 North Neil St.

The Council also adopted a resolution to allow Cablevision to submit bids to counties outside Champaign that are accepting bids. However, the council specifically stated that the service must be given to the city before it is given to the county.

Women's program seeks young blood

The Parkland College Women's Program is interested in ideas from young women on campus about programs that would involve them.

Since the workshops now being conducted are so successful with getting women of the community involved, the Women's Program would also like to get more participation from younger women now attending Parkland.

Students are being asked for the opinions and ideas on what would interest others so workshops can be planned to benefit the younger Parkland woman.

For additional information, contact Lee Nettin in X253.

Monticello council to discuss tax rate

A higher tax rate will be discussed at the next meeting of the Monticello City Council to pay for the budget approved in a special session last Tuesday.

There will be an increase in the expenditures for roads and bridge repair, election funding, and the wages of the county employees. One specific reason for the increase is the difference in the carry-over funds. In 1979, the county had a carry-over budget of \$181,000. This year, the projected carry-over is only \$11,000.

Also approved was the contract for the rental of a computerized voting system for the 1980 election year.

The board approved a contract for the building of fire escapes at the county jail.

Program on strokes to be presented

The Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information, in cooperation with Home Health Services of Mercy Hospital, will present a program entitled, "Stroke and the Family."

The program, a two-part series, will be Nov. 6 and 13 from 7-9:30 p.m. in room L141 at Parkland College.

A multi-disciplinary team

composed of health professionals from Home Health Services of Mercy Hospital will discuss the impact of stroke on the individual and the family.

Patricia Brunk, R.N. and Laura Ruffner, physical therapist, will discuss nursing and physical therapy needs of the stroke patient at home. Janice Dalal, certified speech pathologist, will discuss communication problems and needs following a stroke. Jean Anthony, social worker, will talk about the social implications' impact on the stroke patient and family. Program moderator for both evenings will be Linda Sharp Flesher, R.N., and director of Home Health Services of Mercy Hospital.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, contact the Center for Health Information at Parkland, 351-2334.

Future educators program tomorrow

Tomorrow (Oct. 25) at 2 p.m., in room C-218, Mr. Emil Hamberlin, an instructor of Biology at DuSable High School, Chicago, and 1978 Teacher of the Year in Illinois, will present a program for Parkland students who are preparing to become professional educators. Students enrolled in EDU 101 (Introduction to Education) will host Mr. Hamberlin's program.

Presently Mr. Hamberlin is a doctoral student in the Department of Vocational Technical Education at the University of Illinois.

Other students interested in the program on Thursday may reserve a place for the program by calling Mrs. Brotherson at ext. 404 today from 11-12 p.m. or ext. 449 on Thursday morning from 8:00-8:30 a.m. There is limited seating.

Store celebrates 1st

The Atwood Eisner Agency store, 209 S. Main St., is celebrating its first anniversary this week. Dwight Stewart is the manager of the store, and Neal Brown and Bill Fleming are assistant managers.

WEEKLY Calendar

EVENTS

Wednesday, October 24, 1979

WHERE	WHEN
CHI: Weight Control	L141
Movie: Every Which Way But Loose	C118
Blood Drive	X117
Little Flock	X218

Thursday, October 25, 1979

WHERE	WHEN
Women's VB: Lake Land	Gym
LEF Club	C239
Salary & Arrangements Committee	B217
Parkland Christian Fellowship	X231
Math Meeting	M123
Debate Club	X150
Student Recital	C148
Sabbatical Leave Committee	M123

Friday, October 26, 1979

WHERE	WHEN
Golf: Regional IV State Meet	Savoy
Parkland College Theatre	Homer
Sigma Theta Phi	X220

Saturday, October 26, 1979

WHERE	WHEN
EMT Workshop—Refresher	L158
Golf: Regional IV State Meet	Savoy
Postal Forum	C118 & C.C.
Parkland College Theatre	Sidney
Chicago Art Institute: Bus Trip	P.C.
Child Development Conference	L111

Monday, October 29, 1979

WHERE	WHEN
DAVTE Evaluation Team	X218
DHG Video Taping	X150
Nursing III Staff	L117
Little Flock	X218
Solar Energy Home Construction	M123

Tuesday, October 30, 1979

WHERE	WHEN
DAVTE Evaluation Team	X218
High School Visitation	
Women's VB: Milliken, St. Francis	Gym
Interorganizational Council	X161
International Student Organization	L141
Parkland Christian Fellowship	X220
CHI: Facts of Life	L141
German Club	C227
CIT Student Association	M141
Parkland Christian Fellowship	X220
SKI Club	B133
Circle K	X237
Costume Party	C.C.
Halloween Movie	C118
ACT Exam	L111
Food Service Committee	M123
Women's Program "Women at Home"	X117

Wednesday, October 31, 1979

WHERE	WHEN
DAVTE Evaluation Team	X218
High School Visitation	
CHI: Weight Control	L141
BIO 101 Staff	L117
Parkland College Theatre	C140
Little Flock	



Area high schools to visit campus

The period of Oct. 30-Nov. 8 has been established as "campus visitation for high school seniors." It is expected that approximately 1,000 seniors from area high schools will be on campus to observe Parkland College in action.

At this time of the year many seniors are trying to decide what they are going to do next year. The purpose of "campus visitation" is to provide seniors with an exposure to Parkland College—its students, faculty, educational programs and facilities. The visit is helpful in providing a better understanding of the College to those high school seniors who are considering enrollment at Parkland next fall. Included in the visit will be a general orientation session, a tour, class and laboratory observations, and discussions with Parkland students, faculty and counselors.

The visiting high school seniors come from the following area high schools: ABL High School, Arcola High School, Atwood-Hammond High School, Buckley-Loda High School, Centennial High School, Champaign Central High Schools, Cissna Park High School, Deland-Weldon High School, Farmer City-Mansfield, Fisher High School, Ford Central High School, Forrest-Strawn-Wing High School, Gibson City High School, Homer High School, LeRoy High School, Mahomet-Seymour High School, Melvin-Sibley High School, Monticello High School, Newman High School, Onarga High School, Paxton High School, Rantoul Township High School, St. Joseph-Ogden High School-Saybrook-Arrowsmith High School, Tuscola High School, Unity High School, University High School, Urbana High School, Villa Grove High School, and others.

S.T.O. raffle winners are announced

The following ticket numbers are winners in the Sigma Theta Omega Raffle which was drawn on Oct. 18.

- 164—keg of Old Style or clock radio
- 346—remainder of first prize choice
- 423—month free workout at Nati-lus
- 390—Garcia's pizza
- 391, 706—Ziggy notebook
- 217—totebag
- 103—Presto burger maker
- 590—\$10 Hairbender's certificate
- 75—Monical's pizza
- 276—dinner at Lum's
- 54—\$3 Logo's Bookstore certificate
- 610—free photo processing

- 697—\$10 certificate toward pair of jeans
- 623—\$ 5 certificate at Bazaar Six
- 62—double dip cone certificate
- 716—two passes to Mann Theatre
- 442—\$10 certificate at Bogart's
- 388, 593, 406—Champaign National savings banks
- 516, 7, 105—Der Wienerschnitzel certificates
- 219, 96, 218
- 323, 709—free sandwiches from White Hen
- 494—two luncheons at Innsbruck Lodge

All prizes must be picked up by Oct. 31. To claim prizes contact the person who sold you the ticket, Annette Andrews, or call 351-7190 (if no answer, please keep trying). Congratulations winners!



This guy's got soccer in his head. One of the member's of the PC soccer club was practicing with his teammates before departing to Danville, where they played to a 1-1 tie.
Photo by Stephanie D'Water

Give a little blood, then see blood

Parkland students, faculty and staff will receive a free ticket to Parkland's fall play, "Dracula at Carfax" when they donate blood today in X117 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Blood Drive is sponsored by the Parkland Health Service in conjunction with the Parkland Theatre Department. Volunteers from Circle K will help with registration. Champaign County Blood Bank has accepted the invitation of the Parkland Health Service to bring the blood bank to the campus for the convenience of Parkland donors.

"Besides the knowledge that you may help save someone's life, there are other benefits for blood donors," said Sheila Sullivan, coordinator of health service. Potential donors are given a "mini-physical exam" including blood pressure, hematocit, blood type and temperature.

Donating blood takes only a short time, says Sullivan, and there is little, if any, discomfort. Juice and cookies are served afterwards and the volunteer can drive, go to class or continue any other normal activity.

In order to be a blood donor, it is necessary to be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and be between the ages of 17 and 65.

Although persons who have received allergy shots, novocaine or antibiotics should wait 24 to 72 hours before donating blood, routine medications such as sedatives, antihistamines or birth control pills will not affect donor's eligibility.

Low levels of alcohol or marijuana will not cause volunteers to be rejected either.

Persons who take this opportunity to "give the gift of life" and receive a ticket to the play, can see "Dracula at Carfax" at Parkland on Oct 31 and Nov. 1, 2, and 3.

Women at Home on Tuesday

The Parkland Women's Program will present "Women At Home" on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in room X117.

A panel will discuss their decisions to either permanently or temporarily stay at home. The panel's varying background, age, values, concerns and future goals will be included in the discussion. Women who find themselves struggling with this decision, or are in need of support having made the decision, are encouraged to attend.

This event is open to the public. For further information, contact the Parkland Women's Program.

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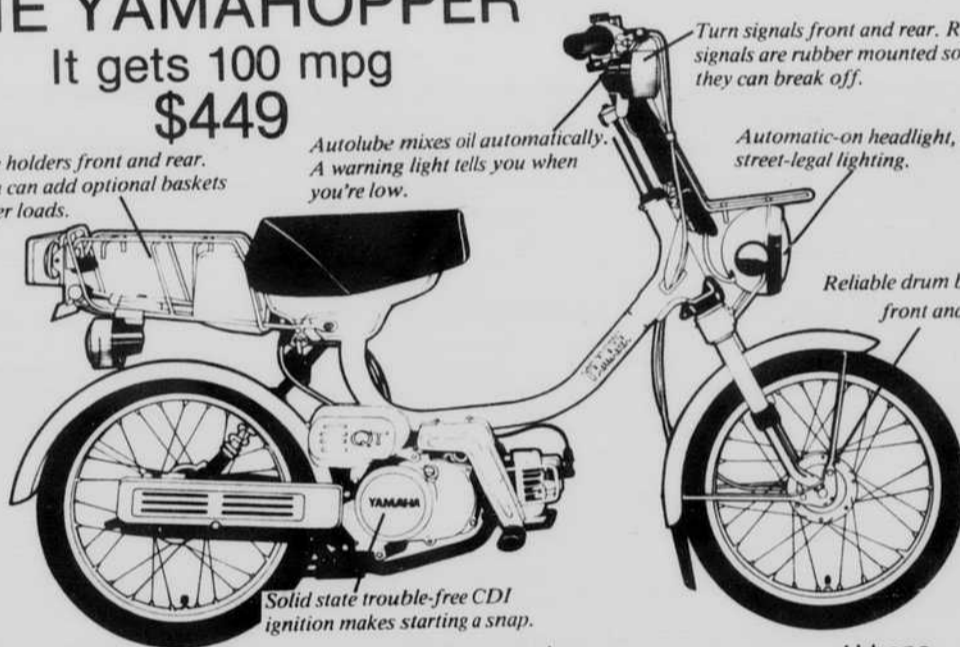
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Memory Lane Photography



Hengameh Arzy points out a part of her display to Herb Seto during International Students Day last week.

Photo by Charles Schumacher

Editorial Censorship at WPCD?

by LaVinnia Heap

The management of WPCD has arbitrarily come to the decision that the song "My Sharona" is not

in keeping with the image that a community college should convey to the general populus and the student body due to its "implicit sexual content".

It is the management's position that the line has to be drawn somewhere. Thus, "My Sharona" has been removed from the play list. Why? WPCD is here to serve the student body. Why were we not given the right to decide which songs are or are not offensive to us? Is this a case of censorship? What do you think?

PATH raises grievances

Handicapped students face many unique difficulties while attending Parkland College, but these problems are often compounded, quite unintentionally, by their fellow classmates.

A case in point involves the elevators, which were incorporated into the College's design with the handicapped in mind. At any given class break, non-handicapped students can be seen boarding the elevators, many times crowding out wheelchair confined and visually impaired people.

This ties up the elevator, forcing the handicapped to wait, and causes them to be late for class.

It would be wrong to presume that everyone who walks onto an elevator is perfectly healthy since many medical problems cannot be diagnosed at a mere glance. But the fact remains that the elevators are being used by those who are able to walk up steps.

For this reason PATH (Parkland's Association for the Handicapped) requests that all non-handicapped students please employ the stairways and leave the elevators to those who need them.

Pumpkins and costumes in contest next week

A pumpkin contest and costume contest are planned for the celebration of Halloween next week.

The pumpkin contest is on Monday. Each organization that enters a pumpkin will have a chance for the first place award of \$25.

The judging is done by the students. To place a vote, the

student puts a penny in the jar for the pumpkin he likes best. The pumpkin with the most pennies wins. Voting times are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Halloween costume contest will be noon on Halloween day (Friday) in the college center. All students are invited to dress up and enter.

Lincoln Square has art show

Some 40 paintings and sculptures are on display at the Town and Country Amateur Art Show this week at Lincoln Square, Urbana. It is open to the public.

Town and Country gathered various art works from artists around the state such as a painting titled "A Closing Thought," a picture of a young person's hand reaching for some toilet paper. And for the more serious art

lovers, there are scenic paintings and various macrame and soft sculpture items. A quilted velvet coverlet by Helen Harris, Fairfield, Ill., is also on display.

For the wood carving lovers, there's a wide variety of wood carvings including "The Old Sea Captain" by Dick Sowres.

No prizes will be awarded, but some of the artists will sell some of the pieces on display.

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Reviews



Like I said, this is Blondie's step into the eighties, an intelligent, economically virtuosic album which should be taken seriously. Someone asked me how long all this would last, seeing how Debbie Harry is 34. Well, in reply, I'd like to say that she isn't the band, she is a part of it, and that this album is as new as today and as refreshing as tomorrow. I give it a solid A.

**B-52s:
a glimpse of
future and past**

The B-52's
Warner Bros.

by Rick Pollard

If you'd like a glimpse at the

musical future, I suggest a listen to The B-52's debut album. For a glimpse at our musical past—the same album. Two for the price of one! What's that about inflation?

The B-52's, an Athens, Georgia new wave band, have recorded one hell of an album. They deliver the songs with a combination of raw power and dry wit that is pleasing in these days of bland, lifeless pop music. The group's name is southern slang for the bouffant hairstyles worn by female members Kate Pierson and Cindy Wilson, and should give you some hint as to their musical influences. Sam the Sham meets The Thirelles in the 21st Century.

The group's music is characterized by driving female vocals and a guitar and organ style reminiscent of Jefferson Airplane's *Surrealistic Pillow*. The best songs, "Dance This Mess Around" and "52 Girls," strike hard and lets one know he has heard something.

Even the songs that show the least imagination, like "There's A Moon In the Sky (Called The

Moon)" and "Rock Lobster," are great to listen to. "Rock Lobster" does in six-and-a-half minutes what a Frankie and Annette beach movie took an hour-and-a-half to do.

All songs were written by the B-52's except "Downtown," delivered in Petula Clark-on-Thorazine style.

While the B-52's aren't the best new wave band around, they are at least trying to expand the boundaries of rock and roll. Groups like this will be making good music when the slick superficialities of Styx, Boston, ELO, et al. have long been forgotten.

The B-52's are flying high at the moment and if they continue on their present course, I see a long non-stop flight ahead.

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EAT TO THE BEAT
Blondie
Chrysler's Records

by J. F. Hacker IV

Last year's "Parallel Lines" was a pivotal album for the group Blondie. Produced by British star maker Mike Chapman, it was a safe, formulized departure from their two previous "punkish" efforts. It offered accessible, slick, pop tunes in an almost emotionally sterile setting. It was great ear candy with everything perfectly in place, not a breath out of time. It made them stars to the public.

However, things have changed — for the better. Chapman is still behind the control panel, but he has given them more room to experiment. The reggae "Die Young Stay Pretty" and the nostalgic (Diana Ross and Supreme-like) "Slow Motion" are two songs which deviate from any formula that contained the band on "Parallel Lines."

In a way, "Eat to the Beat" is Blondie's step into the eighties.

Deborah Harry's vocals are no longer cold and aloof, but more a part of the whole sound, instead of an addition to it. But more important is the entire bands integration into the sound. All members make a contribution, with each song reflecting another facet of the group.

Yet, Mr. Chapman's presence is felt. He gives titles to most of the songs and the implications of them are sure to aid sales. Sexual overtones in titles (The Hardest Part, Eat to the Beat, Accidents Never Happen?) are all come ons to songs with no mention of implications whatsoever of sex. Instead of sex (in any way) one hears songs which are both intellectually sound and audibly pleasing.

I like this album. From the pretty lullaby "Sound-A-Sleep," to the crazed "Victor" to the spacey "Heart of Glasslike" "Atomic," the whole album is a grab bag of surprises.

Ms. Harry is played down as a sex symbol (on "Victor" she screams "I am not a whore") and the rest of the band is given its due.

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PERSONALS

This is my public apology to all those who had the misfortune of dealing with me during my ill-tempered stint the last couple of weeks—especially you poor souls in Stugo and Student Activities, and my best friends Melissa and Paul. I'm sorry!
Cynthia

Keep the faith, kids, because he cares.
MMM

Hey, Christians, Feel like you're among the Lions? Stop and talk to the others at the Parkland Christian Fellowship table every Wednesday, and get the strength to carry on and on.
Love — One of them

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Mommie

Tina, Have you recovered from your amnesia from last Saturday night? Don't forget lab on the 25th.
JCJ

Gary Scott, I adore your body. Would love to boogie in your blazer! Let's make it soon.
Horny little devil!

Carla — Hope you had a "hot" time in Chenoa!
— Diane

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Music club has enthusiasm

by Sherry Ehmen

The Parkland College Music Club is well organized with more members this year and more enthusiasm, says Beth Hanson, secretary.

The club is under the direction of five officers and Ernie Hoffman, band instructor. Hanson said that Hoffman feels the group is less apathetic than last year, and members are getting more involved. There are about 30 membes, which makes the club larger than before.

The group plans to do some of the things that have

been done in previous years and will concentrate on raising money for annual trips to Chicago in January and New Orleans in the spring. Both trips will include music conventions, where members will learn different music techniques. At New Orleans, they will also participate in the Mardi Gras.

Anyone interested in music, not only music majors, may join the Music Club. Hanson says that its purpose is to enable students to learn more about music and to enjoy themselves at the same time.


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Athletic and rec fields near completion

by Jim Clennon

Construction of the athletic and recreational facilities on the north side of the PC campus is on or near schedule, and all should be completed by Thanksgiving.

Parkland is in the process of building a 400-meter running track, a baseball diamond, a soft-ball diamond, six (count 'em) six tennis courts, a golf driving range with a chipping green and sandtrap, an archery range, four intramural fields, and a storage building for baseball and track equipment.

"The track will be one of, if not the best, track in the state," said Athletic Director

Joe Abbey. The track's surface is the new Chevron 400, which has the unique quality of letting air pass through it even after it has dried and hardened, which means that no air pockets can form under the surface of the track.

"When the manufacturers were selling the surface, a man held a sample of the surface and blew smoke from his cigarette right through it," Jim Glassa said. "It was very impressive."

This feature should make Parkland's new track even better than the U. of I.'s track in Memorial Stadium (the site of two recent NCAA Track and Field Championships and where the Parkland track team used to run whenever it could).

The company applying the surface to the asphalt base is from St. Louis and finished the surface on the high-jump area last Wednesday.

The six tennis courts will have a similar surface, but they will be smooth as opposed to the rougher track. In addition to the six courts now in construction, plans have been made for six more courts to be built adjoining them at a later date.

The baseball diamond will have a base of a dirt-clay mixture for better drainage. The concrete dugouts are nearly completed, and Parkland groundskeepers are in the process of sodding the infield.

The softball diamond will be located

near the recently built Park District diamonds to allow for more organized tournament play. A moveable outfield will be used, so it can be moved forward or backward, depending on who is playing. Chain-link fencing will be erected around the rest of the softball field, all the baseball field, tennis courts, and the track.

The Parkland grounds crew will be doing much of the work. They are putting in the baseball and softball diamonds, the golf driving range with a chipping green and sandtrap, archery range, and the four intramural fields.

Although plans are still uncertain, a space is reserved for handball courts.

V-ball gains momentum

by Pete Rosenbery

It is always better to gain a winning momentum near the end of the season than to start fast and then fizzle out at season's end — which is exactly what Randy Pregler and his Cobra's Volleyball team hopes holds true, for the end of the season is rapidly approaching.

The Cobras will be facing what might be their toughest part of the schedule beginning tomorrow night at 7 p.m. when they face Lake Land at home, followed by the St. Louis Invitational Tournament, where Parkland will play five matches in two days — Friday and Saturday.

"I think we can continue to improve," said Pregler, whose squad has seen an early season record of 3-9 improve to 9-12 after Monday's loss to Lincoln Land. Parkland has captured eight of its last 11 matches.

"Everybody's been doing their job pretty well, it's been a team effort and team improvement," said Pregler.

But the match last Tuesday night against Kankakee could have proved to be the pivotal match of the year for the Cobras, who battled back from a two-game deficit to overtake the Cavaliers, 6-15, 12-15, 15-2, 19-9, 15-2.

"It was a good win for us because after losing the first two, we had to come back and win three. Kankakee thought we were going to roll over and play dead, but we didn't," commented Pregler.

Parkland took Danville in three games Thursday night, 15-6, 15-12, 15-12, before taking a doubleheader from two Chicago teams on Saturday.

Monday night, though, the Cobras knew the other side of the coin when they dropped a 15-13, 12-15, 15-12, 15-11 decision to Lincoln Land.

"The match last night (Monday) was a very long match," continued Pregler. "The points themselves were very long and we had a lead in every game, but couldn't keep it."

"One thing we have to work on is when we get involved in a long rally, we lose control," said Pregler, who will have a tough task this weekend in the tourney at St. Louis.

"All five games will be against very good teams," he continued, "it will be a good conditioning tournament for us, but in order to win, we'll have to stay in control. It's also a good warm-up for the sectional and state tournaments."

Parkland will have a home meet also next Tuesday with Millikin and St. Francis before the Sectionals at Robinson, Nov. 2-3.

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Golf team advances to State

by Mike Downey

Umbrellas and wool sweaters were out in force last Tuesday when Parkland hosted the 11-team Region IV NJCAA sectional golf tournament at the University of Illinois Orange Course in Savoy.

Temperatures in the low 50's, in addition to a steady drizzle throughout the day, made play to all but the hardiest of souls a less-than-enjoyable experience. However, the PC golfers performed well enough to gain a berth in the state junior college golf tournament, also to be held at Savoy Oct. 26 and 27.

Led by the scores of Tim Svedland and Mike McCoy, who each shot 79, Parkland totaled 329 for its top four scores, good enough for a fourth-place tie with Wabash Valley Junior College.

Lincoln Trail won the tournament, edging out John A. Logan College by a single stroke, 318 to 319.

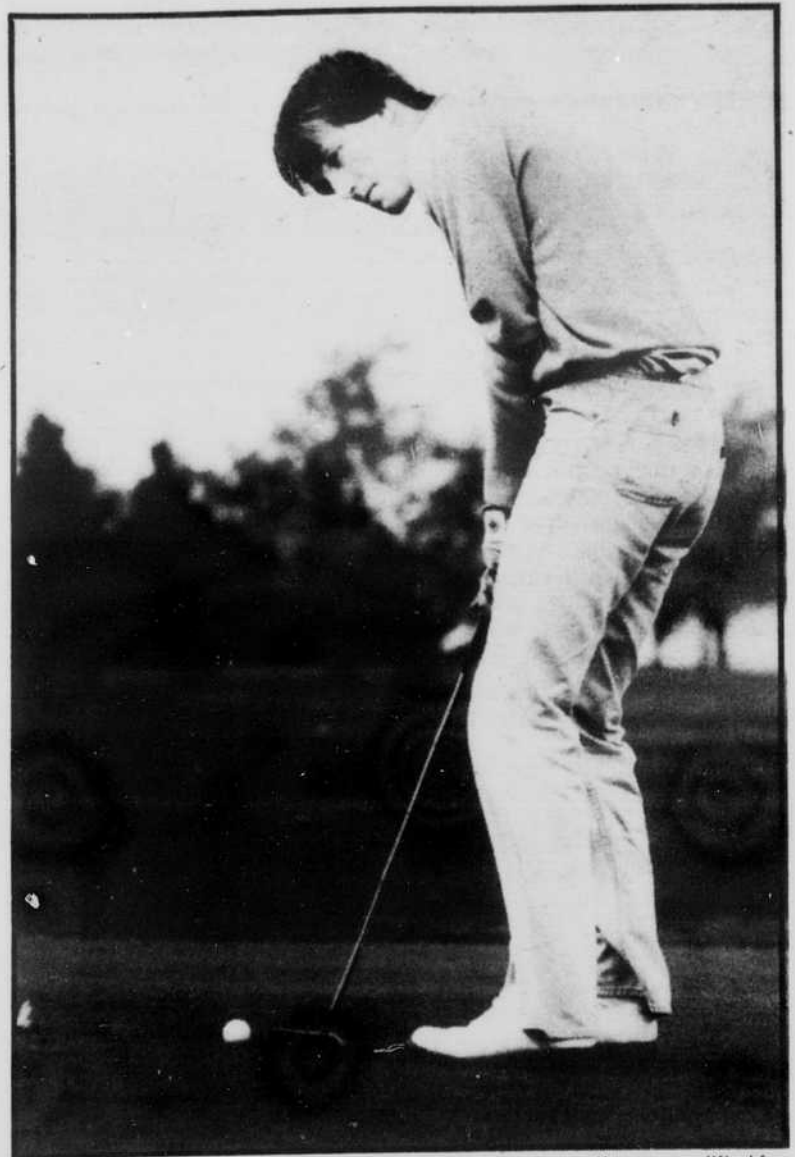
Lincoln Land College rounded out the top five qualifiers by finishing third with a 326 total.

In addition to the 79s posted by Svedland and McCoy, Jeff Dodson fired an 81 for Parkland, followed by a 90 by Steve Meiner, and a 93 by Steve Pruett.

The individual winner of the tournament was Darren Vaughn of John A. Logan College, who, despite the weather conditions and the traditional toughness of the Orange course, shot a phenomenal one-over-par 73.

Finishing second was Mark Westerfield of Shawnee College with a 78, followed by Svedland, Ron Paukstys of Lincoln Land placed fourth, and Tom Hund of Lincoln Trail, fifth.

The latter three, along with McCoy, were involved in a five-man playoff for third through fifth positions, for all had posted a score of 79.



Steve Pruett putts in the conference meet last week. The golf team qualified for the state meet, which is hosted by Parkland at the U. of I. golf course in Savoy this Friday and Saturday.
Photo by Charlie Schumacher

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Elam blows off competition: harriers 3rd

Steve Elam "breezed" home with yet another victory in the three-team conference cross country race last Saturday.

Elam, who has not lost to an Illinois junior college runner, ran the course in an even 27:00 while the second-place finisher, Bob Bertram, was well behind with a time of 28:39. It was a very windy day, gusting between 30 and 40 miles per hour, and all runners posted slower times than usual.

Though Elam was the winner, Parkland as a time could only manage third with 58 points. Lincoln Land Community College was the winner with 29 points, while Danville Junior College came in second by scoring 39 points.

Elam says he is right where he wants to be going into the state meet at River Grove next Saturday. If he qualifies, he will then go to the national meet in Wichita, Kan.



Steve Elam winds up first in last Saturday's windy Cross Country meet. The Cobras will be in River Grove for the Region IV meet this Saturday.
Photo by Mark Sterkel

Fast Freddy loses again

What do you say when you feel you have a good week predicting games, going 10-3, only to find out your guest predictor went 12-1? Well, it can not be said in here because this is a family newspaper.

Anyway, despite raising my overall record to 54-44 for the year, I'm a loser again. I was beat by Charlie Shumacher, who went 12-1.

But the contest proved to be very frustrating this week, besides the drop in entries, we had a four-way tie for first place. All of the winners, Bob Vaughn, Jim Hood, Kirk Donovan, and Martin Travis were perfect on the first 12 games,

but each picked Notre Dame to USC. So it has been decided by the staff to have a unique contest for the final hour. It has been requested that the above-mentioned finalists come to the

Prospectus office at noon, Thursday, to draw for the high card. The winner will get the \$5.00 prize.

The scores from last week included Michigan 27, Illinois 7 —

FREDDY'S PICKS

Game	Winner	Point Spread	S.F.'s Picks
Illinois at Minnesota	Minnesota	13	Minn. 3
Indiana at Michigan	Michigan	22	Mich. 7
Kansas State at Missouri	Missouri	30	Miss 12
Iowa at Wisconsin	Iowa	5	Iowa 7
Northwestern at FPurdue	Purdue	17	Purd. 13
USC at California	Purdue	20	USC 10
Houston at Arkansas	USC	13	Ark. 3
Navy at Pittsburgh	Arkansas	even	Pitt. 1
Michigan State at Ohio State	Navy	12	O.S.U. 7
Auburn at Wake Forest	Ohio State	14	Aub. 7
Kentucky at Georgia	Auburn	7	Georgia 7
Washington at UCLA	Georgia	3	Wash. 14
VPI at Alabama	UCLA	40	Bama 24

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- 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	Illinois at Minnesota
Game 2	Indiana at Michigan
Game 3	Kansas State at Missouri
Game 4	Iowa at Wisconsin
Game 5	Northwestern at Purdue
Game 6	USC at California
Game 7	Houston at Arkansas
Game 8	Navy at Pittsburgh
Game 9	Michigan State at Ohio State
Game 10	Auburn at Wake Forest
Game 11	Kentucky at Georgia
Game 12	Washington at UCLA

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For the second week in a row, a guest predictor has appeared on the scene for a look into football's forecasting industry. For every week so far this season, a mysterious entrant, "Slow Freddy" has appeared. Never coming close to winning, I wondered whether or not this could be a long-lost cousin, or uncle or some relative. After talking to members of my family, I found out that S.F. is the third-generation cousin of my fifth-generation grandmother's uncle, or something like that. So I ask him if he would like to see if he could do better than myself or Frank, who humiliated me earlier this year.