

Prospectus

Wednesday, October 31, 1979

Parkland College
Champaign, IL 61820

Vol. 13, No. 10 8 pages



One of the pumpkins in last week's contest gave an international and economical message, as well as being decorative. Photo by Stephanie D'Water

From polident to effervescent

Downtown to be Vintage

by Cyndi Smith

"Vintage" signifies the best of something aged, a classic that has become so because of its age.

With this idea and the history of Champaign in mind, the term "downtown" was changed to Vintage Champaign. Consideration was also given to the fact that Champaign is known to Cbers as "the bubbly city" or "the bubble."

The name change took place to discourage the image of a downtown area as the dying part of a community, according to Jeanne Rochford, director of the Vintage Champaign Council.

In the brief period since August when she assumed her part-time position as director, Rochford has launched numerous programs designed to bring hustle and bustle, with visitors and shoppers, to Vintage Champaign.

"Sunluncher's Fun," which ended last Friday, was the first endeavor of the Vintage Champaign director and was a success.

"Sunluncher's Fun" began August 27, and consisted of a different show or program from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. each day of the week. Included were fashion shows, demonstrations of stained glass making, spinning and weaving, and furniture making, an exhibition by the winners of a disco dance contest, the popular Thursday Farmer's Market, and a concert by Parkland's Jazz Band.

A "Halloween Spooktacular" this past Monday was Rochford's latest project. Window painting by school children chosen from their respective schools decorated storefront windows in Vintage Champaign, and awards for the best paintings were presented at the "Spooktacular."

In addition to the window painting, pumpkins were given away, and activities such as hayrack rides and bobbing for apples were featured.

Possible future programs under consideration center around making winter and Christmas shopping fun.

"Vintage Champaign on Ice"

would involve ice skating in the centrum of the mall.

Ideas for Christmas shopping include using "Muppet"-driven golf carts to chauffeur shoppers and/or packages to their cars, and children to Santa's house on the mall.

With these "bubbly" ideas, the future of Vintage Champaign looks effervescent!



Children were able to celebrate Halloween a little earlier when activities were held in Vintage Champaign Monday. Photo by Stephanie D'Water

Week in Review

Across the globe

Medical officials at Thailand's major refugee center said Cambodians there are dying at the rate of more than a dozen a day. They doubt official appeals would bring help fast enough to save hundreds more. Eighty-nine people died in the first three days the center was open. More than 30 thousand are housed there.

The body of France's Labor Minister was found yesterday in a small lake 30 miles southwest of Paris. Police said Robert Boulin left a suicide note in his government office, which set off the police search. His family said he had been dispondent for days over a newspaper charge that he was involved in real estate wrongdoings.

Martial law is still under effect after the shooting of President Park Chung-Hee. Reports said that Intelligence Chief Kim Jae-Kyu opened fire on the President during a dinner Friday night. Forty suspects are in custody, and most, if not all, are senior members in the KCIA.

Japan's entire cabinet resigned yesterday, adding to the political pressure on Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira to step down. Ohira has accepted the resignations but has refused to give in himself. Members of Ohira's own party have been pushing him to quit because the party only won 248 seats in elections this month, 8 short of a simple majority.

In the nation

Ted Kennedy established his campaign committee, the first step on the road to challenging President Carter for the 1980 nomination. The committee allows him to begin raising funds. Kennedy said he would make his bid official on Nov. 7, exactly one year before the election.

Throughout the state

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne gave her official endorsement to Ted Kennedy yesterday. Byrne said she did all she could to help President Carter's campaign in Illinois before deciding to back Kennedy. Byrne said she partially based her choice of Kennedy on the strong support he had in opinion polls in the state.

Around the town

The Champaign Park District won a gold medal for excellence in recreation and parks operation by the National Sports Foundation. The award was made Monday night in New Orleans. Champaign was one of four finalists in the classification of cities with populations of 50 to 100 thousand.

Poltergeists bump at night

by Marianne Fejes

Have you ever awakened in the wee hours of the night by an unusual creak or a soft breeze when there's no open window?

How about a skin-crawling chill or the sound of a small child whimpering?

If this sounds familiar, you could be experiencing the mischievous deeds of a Poltergeist (a ghost or spirit who plays with people's emo-

tions). Don't get me wrong. They don't mean any real harm. They merely make noises and cause childlike trouble.

I was reared in a large 125-year-old house. Many a night I was awakened from a deep sleep by some strange noise, usually nothing more than my closet door jingling or the creaking sound of someone walking around. At first, I was scared, but after a while, I got used to it. Other members of

my family noticed it, too. For instance, while they were watching T.V., some chilling kind of breeze would make their skin crawl. Then, looking around in amazement, they would realize there weren't any windows open!

The Germans have long believed that poltergeists enter young children's bodies and make them do mischievous things to other people. When asked why, they have no other explanation than "The devil made me do it."

Experts on the subject believe that one facing such a situation must not be frightened. Their advice is to stand firm, grit your teeth and welcome it. Talk to it. It sounds unusual, but one is considered lucky to meet one of these long sought after spirits who make things go bump in the night.

Elam wins state CC

Sophomore Steve Elam became Parkland's third state champion in cross country Saturday when he captured the Region IV state meet at River Grove.

Elam, who hasn't lost to an Illinois Junior College runner this year, finished the five-mile course in 25:27, 17 seconds ahead of Charles Paulson of Lake County on the Schiller Woods Park course.

Wright College captured the team title with 69 points, ahead of

CIAC conference champ Lincoln Land who was second with 75. Parkland finished eighth in the 18-team meet, with 209 points.

The Cobra's other state champions were Frank Flores in 1972 and Greg Adams in 1976.

The top five teams and 15 individual placers advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association meet Nov. 10 in Wichita, Kan.

Correction . . .

The Prospectus apologizes to Don Nolen for quoting him out of context in the Oct. 24 issue, concerning the course survey. The complete quote should have read, "Some instructors deserve to be embarrassed. But I'm not at all sure the instrument proposed is appropriate for that purpose."

Inside Prospectus

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Wilson thanks Ziggy fans

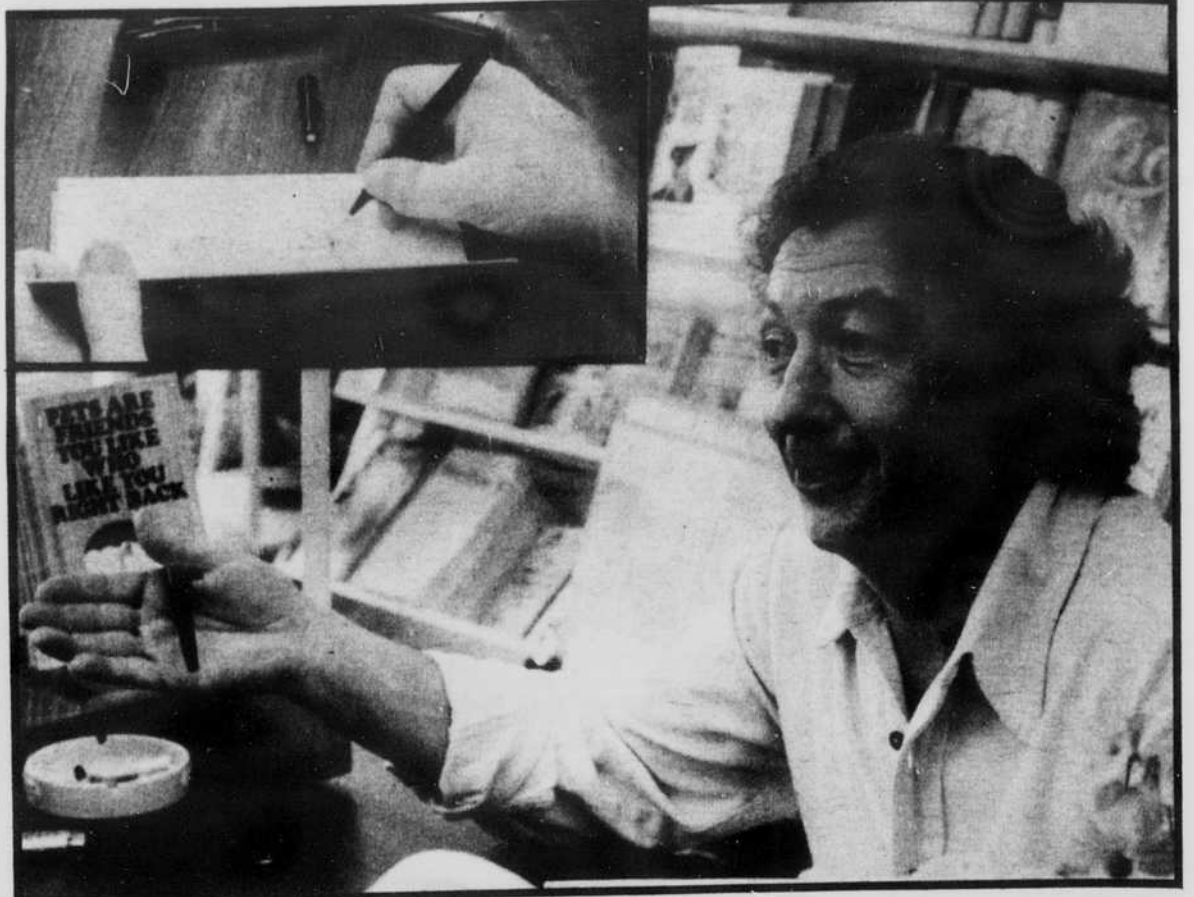
Ziggy cartoonist Tom Wilson made a guest appearance at Champaign's Country Fair Book Emporium last Thursday. Reasons for coming to Champaign were that "The Midwest is popular for Ziggy" said Wilson. He went on to say that his visit was a "thank you" to the area.

The Ziggy cartoon has been syndicated daily and Sundays for about 8 years in 240 papers. Wilson explained that "Ziggy represents

aspects of our insecurities, the little guy in the big world."

Wilson also commented that young people especially relate to Ziggy because, like kids, he is awkward and clumsy. "Ziggy is a Walter Mitty type character"—he is a dreamer like Thurber's famous character.

Wilson is also employed as the vice-president of the American Greeting Card Corporation where he helps with writing and design.



Tom Wilson, creator and cartoonist of Ziggy, appeared at the Country Fair Book Emporium last week.

Photo by Stephanie D'Water

Briefs

Forum discusses survey

Last Thursday's Forum discussed the proposed Course Evaluation Survey. The sponsors of this survey have run into opposition from the PCA (Parkland College Association). It appears that some instructors feel the survey will embarrass and discredit teachers, especially those who teach the 'more difficult' classes. The viewpoint of the sponsors is that the students should know what they are getting into with respect to the instructor's testing and grading procedure.

The survey would be taken at mid-term and placed in the library for any student to read.

Last week's discussion saw many opinions aired. Seeing this issue as important to the students, the Forum is thinking of sponsoring a meeting to explore it further. There may also be a vote to determine whether there is student support for the survey. Further preliminary discussion will be at noon tomorrow in room C-128.

All students are welcome to attend.

Brazilian pianist at Monticello Nov. 4

Homero De Magalhaes, a Brazilian pianist, will perform at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Monticello United Methodist Church. The performance is sponsored by the Allerton Library, Parkland College, and the United States Brazilian Embassy. The concert will be free of charge.

Magalhaes will give a lecture-recital of "The 16 Cirandas of Heitor Villa-Lobos," on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the death of Villa-Lobos, a Brazilian composer and close friend of Magalhaes.

Magalhaes is presently the director of the music seminar, "Pro Arte," in Rio de Janeiro. He is also a member of the "Societe Francaise de Musicologic."

NHB sponsors student awards

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society is again sponsoring the National Student Production awards competition.

The contest is intended to encourage the audio, video and film accomplishments of students.

Each entry must pay an \$8 entry fee to assist the organization in paying the administrative costs of the competition.

Students wishing to enter the competition may pick up official entry blanks at Parkland radio station WPCD. All entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31, 1979.

EMT workshop at PC Nov. 17

A workshop about airplane crashes for Emergency Medical Technicians will be conducted at Parkland from 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m., Nov. 17.

Workshop objectives include helping the EMT to understand the problems associated with airplane crashes, the necessary steps to preserve the crash site for investigators, and the role of the first responder.

Completion of this workshop provides 10 EMT points or six hours of Section II credit toward recertification. There is a \$6 fee.

For more information or to register, contact the Life Science Division of Parkland College at 351-2277.

Debate: has America failed?

In what may be a first for junior colleges across the United States—Parkland's Forum is sponsoring a debate between The British Isles and University of Illinois debate teams. The event will take place tomorrow at 1 p.m. in room C118. The topic for debate is "Resolved:

That America has failed to lead the Free World."

The British Isles debate team consists of a representative from Oxford University and the University of Dublin. The debate will last approximately one hour. Come and see this exciting event

Art field trip features Toulouse-Lautrec

A field trip to the Art Institute of Chicago featuring the paintings of Toulouse-Lautrec and a guided tour of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago is set for Nov. 10, 1979.

Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, a major artist of late nineteenth-century art, is most famous for

vividly recording intimate scenes of Parisian cabaret life.

The exhibition, "Toulouse-Lautrec: Paintings," is a chronological study of approximately 100 paintings and includes a few of his teen-age works.

The Art Institute, in the final months of its Centennial celebration, owns eight of his paintings. Works rarely seen by the public are on loan from private collectors.

The Toulouse-Lautrec Museum at Albi, France, established in his honor, is lending 35 paintings and most have not been exhibited in this country for over 30 years.

Parkland College Humanities classes and Art History classes are sponsoring the trip. The bus will leave Circle Drive at 7:30 a.m. and will return to Parkland at 6:30 p.m.

For reservations or more information, contact Clara Lindsey in C121.

Parkland presents Survival Program

"Surviving Parenthood" will be presented by the Parkland College Women's Program Nov. 6 from 1-3 p.m. in room X323.

Guest speaker will be Margaret Stewart of Champaign County Family Services, who has a Masters degree in social work. She does family, marital and individual counseling as well as working with groups of parents. The afternoon will include the top presentation, some exercises and a question and answer period.

The program is open to the public. For further information, call the Parkland Women's Program at 351-2429.

One woman is 'nine Women'

"Nine Women," an original play by Karma Ibsen-Riley, will be presented free of charge in the College Center Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.

Ibsen-Riley will play the nine women, who she has met across the country over a 20-year span. Character transformations will take place on stage and will be done by Ibsen-Riley's make-up artist Lloyd White.

The nine women are Ellen, a 37-year-old artist, teacher and mother; Elizabeth, a suburban housewife; Mary Lou, an Albuquerque, N.M. bowling alley manager; Magda, world traveler, vagabond, and sailor; Cynthia, double-amputee poet-sculptor-writer; Nina, jack-of-all-trades; Christie, mother and teacher; Belinda, 16-year-old Hawaiian-issues activist; and Ima, black advertising agency executive.

"Nine Women" was previously produced at the Station Theatre in Urbana. A review of that production says, "Ibsen-Riley has created an incredibly difficult show to perform and unlike other actors in the Champaign-Urbana area, she succeeds, filling the role with vigor and compassion."

WEEKLY		Calendar	
EVENTS			
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1979			
DAVTE Evaluation TTeam High School Visitation	X218 C118, L111, X117, X150, X220	all day	
CHI: Weight Control Parkland College Theatre (Dracula) Little Flock Ski Club Caramel Apple Sale Recreation Club Bake Sale	L141 C140 M128 C.C. C.C.	7 pm 8 pm 11-12 10-2 11-1	
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1979			
DAVTE Evaluation Team High School Visitation	X218 C118, L111, X117, X150, X220	all day	
LEF Club Women At Home (Women's Program) Jr. American DHG Association Salary Arrangements Parkland College Theatre (Dracula) Parkland Christian Fellowship PATH East Central Illinois Foundation for Health Ann, Lynn and Louise: Brown Bag DAP Club Model Government Planning Session Sociology Association Publications Board Debate Forum	C239 X117 L158 B217 C140 X238 M143 L158 C.C. B113 X238 C243 X161 C118	12-1 7 pm 12-1 12-1 8 pm 12-1 12-1 9-3:30 12-1 12-1 12-1 12-1 1-2	
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1979			
High School Visitation	C118, L111, X117, X150, X220	all day	
Parkland College Theatre (Dracula) PSA Sale (Ham and Beans)	C140 C.C.	8 pm 11-1	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1979			
EMT Workshop Refresher Parkland College Theatre (Dracula)	L158/L141 C140	8-4:30 8 pm	
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1979			
High School Visitation	C118, L111, X117, X150, X220	all day	
Bus Driver Training Little Flock Sigma Theta Omega Bake Sale	X322 X218 C.C.	6:30 pm 11-12 11-2	
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1979			
High School Visitation	C118, L111, X117, X150, X220	all day	
Inter-organizational Council International Students Organization	X161 L141	12-1 11:15- 12:15	
Parkland Christian Fellowship CHI: Stoke (1) Curriculum Committee German Club Women's Program Steering Committee Ski Club Circle K THR Club Women's Program: Surviving Parenthood Explorer Scouts Stu-Go	X220 L141 C123 C227 X218 B133 X237 L158 X323 L11 X161	11-12:30 7 pm 11-1 11-12 11-1 11-12 11-1 11-12 1-3 7-9 pm 6-7 pm	



Preppy yet potent

Heads progress the hard way

by Charles Schumacher

There was a kind of energy that flowed through the crowd as they waited for the Talking Heads to appear on stage. The pulsating music of Kraftwerk flowed through the speakers and mesmerized everyone. The crowd had come to hear pure creative rock, and indeed they did as everyone knows the Heads are among the most gifted groups in the business today.

Well, if not everyone knows, then at least the critics do. Their first album, *Talking Heads '77*, was named Album of the Year in the 1977 Rolling Stone Readers Poll. The RS critics agreed, calling it "one of the most definitive albums of the decade."

Their second album, *More Songs about Buildings and Food*, was released in 1978 to even higher acclaim. *The New York Times* called it "a splendid achievement," and Heads fans agreed.

Their current tour is to promote their shakes and wiggles (imagine an "out-of-it" kid doing Buddy Holly moves in front of a mirror). But it all adds to the visual effect. Byrne is aware of his effect but has, he says, "really no idea of what I look like onstage. I know people talk about me as a gone cat, wacko, and I guess that's valid in the context of rock and roll."

The other members of the band, Jerry Harrison on keyboards, Chris Franz on drums, and Tina Weymouth on bass, were stark opposites of Byrne. They looked too straight to be in a rock band. They are the "great Ivy League hope of pop music." All three were students at the prestigious Rhode Island School of Design, and Harrison was a grad student in architecture at Harvard. They put it all on the line, and it paid off.

Song after song, with the crowd roaring in delight, the band displayed an awesome

third album, *Fear of Music*, which is already 16th on *Billboard's* Hot 100 LP's. The Heads are for real.

The audience, which was an integral part of the concert, were a show in themselves. They were a cult. Men were in psychedelic t-shirts, sunglasses, and faded jeans with Heads patches plastered all over them. The women were prepped up in their leopardskin shirts, voluminous dresses and vampish makeup. They were perched on the edge of their seats until the Heads hit the stage. And then the auditorium exploded.

All eyes were on the crazed, seemingly demented lead guitarist/singer David Byrne as he and the band burst into "For Artists Only." Byrne is by far the focal point of the show as he spins, skips, and shuffles across the stage. He is the epitome of uncool: his on-stage manners, his style of dress, his body language as he

barrage of music that swerves, warps, and distorts all the rules of conventional rock. Weymouth, with her haunting bass lines that repeated over and over, had the crowd in a trance, while Harrison's searing keyboards exploded with power.

They played an hour and a half of non-stop music, with Byrne occasionally doing his self-conscious introductions. They peaked as they did their top 40 hit, "Take Me to the River," and left the stage as dramatically as they had entered. The crowd, which had realized the concert was over, stayed and cheered for ten minutes after the lights had come on. They had realized that they had seen a revolution in rock music.

The Talking Heads are a stunningly original band who are on the way to being a legend the hard way—by breaking all the rules.

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Lisa Trone gives blood with the aid of Becky Mack at the Blood Drive last week. Photo by Charles Schumacher

Letters to the Editor:

Rep. Johnson opposes veto

Letter To The Editor:

Now that the House has acted, unsuccessfully, on the motion to override the Governor's veto of the bill exempting food and medicine from the sales tax, I want to explain my "yes" vote and make several points:

1. I have received some criticism from fellow Republicans for opposing Governor Thompson on this matter. First, I have to do what I think is right and for the good of all the people. In addition, it ought to be pointed out that the biggest supporters of the Republican Governor on this issue are the Chicago regular Democrats, and among the supporters of the override are nearly 40 other Republicans, including many fiscally conservative G.O.P. legislators who, like me, have been lifelong and loyal Republicans. While I voted with some Democratic legislators and the Democratic comptroller, I also voted with Rep. Don Totten (the Republican author of tax limitation in Illinois), Rep. Penny Pullen (one of the lowest spenders in the House) and a number of other good Republicans. I have consistently supported the Republican party and its ideals, for 10 years in public office, and do not feel this vote is any sort of deviation. I will continue to do so. It is my opinion, well founded I believe, that an "unholy alliance" of Chicago Democrats and Thompson loyalists have been forged that betrays the very core principles of the Republican Party, an alliance that involves back-room "deals" on a number of other issues.

2. Eighty-three percent of our citizens voted last November for immediate tax relief, and this bill was the only vehicle still alive. Rejection, I feel, will help convince the ordinary citizen that our deeds do not often match our words. It is a bold-faced rebuff to those who opposed the "Thompson Proposition" and the 75 percent who polls indicate approve of the sales tax relief bill.

3. This is a fiscally conservative bill. When state government has less revenue, it will be necessity spend less dollars. I also support H.J.R.C.A. 13, a tax limitation constitutional amendment; tax-indexing (where the personal income tax exemption increases with inflation); inheritance tax relief, and specific attempts to relieve the burden of the real property tax (especially, though not exclusively, on the overburdened farmer). Many Democrats who now parade as great champions of tax relief, have consistently

opposed such tax relief measures in the past. I have always been among the lowest spenders in the House.

4. The sales tax is unfair and regressive, hitting particularly hard the senior citizen, the infirm, and those who live on fixed income. All of us have watched conscientious senior citizens, who have worked a lifetime, in the grocery stores fumbling for change to avoid embarrassment in the grocery lines if they are a few cents short of their bill. This is cruel and senseless; a five percent tax is a major items to those who budget to the nearest penny. The middle and lower-income citizens will suffer heavily by the defeat of this bill.

5. Business and labor would benefit from this bill. An estimated 5,000 new jobs, and increased volume for a whole panoply of businesses would result from the "multiplier" effect of "freeing up" new dollars into the state's economy.

6. The "hold harmless" provision guarantees that no unit of local government will lose a penny by passage of this bill.

7. The bill is affordable. A \$600,000,000 surplus exists now (far more than needed and building every day toward the surplus which precipitated "Proposition 13" fever in California), and conservative Bureau of the Budget estimates indicate \$6.4 billion in revenue growth will naturally occur during the phase-out period. The revenue loss, over five years, of the bill is about \$1.4 billion. Thus, we could have 8 percent revenue growth per year, about 2 percent more than our experience over the last three years. It is a fiscally responsible program. No other tax (income, property, or otherwise) would be increased if this measure passed, contrary to what the fear-mongers would tell you.

In sum, I felt an obligation to explain my vote to the public. As a Republican, I feel I have voted to uphold the fiscally-conservative tradition of our party, and, most important, as a legislator elected to represent all the people, I have voted to provide the public affordable tax relief, elimination of an unfair tax, and fulfillment of a commitment we made last year to the citizens of Illinois. The rejection was an unfortunate happening.

Sincerely,
Timothy V. Johnson
State Representative
52nd District

When weather break thieves break in

by Margi Bachman

The weather breaks and it's a beautiful sunny afternoon. Just finishing your classes you anxiously anticipate spending the rest of the day absorbing the stunning colors of autumn. You hurry home, walk in and open some windows to allow the pleasant, cool breeze penetrate your apartment. After a quick change of clothes and a bite to eat you rush out the door to catch the dwindling hours of the afternoon.

Unfortunately in your eagerness to enjoy the timely weather you have become the typical stooge for a common criminal — a thief. Think about it! It's been raining and cold all week and suddenly it's a nice day. Your "friendly neighborhood" thief is aware of this and has come to the realization that odds are most tenants will not be home. This is the setup that has led to the many robberies that

have occurred in the northwest Urbana area.

Within a radius of 3 blocks, there have been several robberies occurred in mid-afternoon, in which approximately \$1500 worth of jewelry, musical instruments, cash, and other items were stolen, as reported by the victims to Prospectus.

Most of the victims are students who, having undergone the unpleasant experience, are very conscious of safeguarding their valuables. Talking to Douglas Stewart, a U of I graduate who has had two bicycles stolen, a rather compromising viewpoint was brought out. He stated that he had purchased two more bikes, one for use and one for when the other is stolen. As he was stating this, two youths were riding by — his eyes lit up, a realizing smile appeared on his face, and he ran off yelling, "Hey, that's my bike!"

Foreigners complain again

October 26, 1979

To the Students of Parkland:

The International Students Organization thanks all the students who spent their time to see our exhibits last Wednesday in the College Center. We hope you found the exhibits interesting and that you really enjoyed our presence at Parkland that day. We also want to thank our advisors for helping us and for being with us during International Student Day.

However, we also want to express our disappointment about the general lack of interest shown

by Parkland people during the event. Only a small percentage of Parkland students took advantage of the four-hour long event. Since the fall of 1978 when ISO was founded, our principal goal has been to share our cultures with you, but so far we have been discouraged by your response. We are students at Parkland, too; we have mid-term exams, too; but we still worked very hard to show you the best we have and many of you

didn't appreciate it. We really didn't have to do it, but we did it with you in mind. Will we do it again for you next semester? We'll have to consider if it's really worth it first. If any of you think it is, please let us know.

We also thank the Prospectus for the very detailed article you wrote about the event — another proof of the lack of interest in it.

International Student Organization Officers

Treaters shouldn't 'trick'

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Recent years have witnessed a sick but growing social phenomenon: Halloween "tricksters" who derive pleasure from putting razor blades in apples, sharp pins in candy, and laxatives in baked goods. Because of an unfortunate

oversight in the law, there was no effective criminal penalty against such twisted and dangerous activities.

By passage and signature of House Bill 251, such actions are now classified as aggravated battery, a Class 3 felony with the possibility of a prison term of one to ten years. Our hope is that potential tricksters will be deterred by the enactment of such upgraded penalties and that parents will feel their children can enjoy Halloween with at least some greater degree of safety.

Representative
Timothy V. Johnson
Representative
Ben Polk
Chief Sponsors of
House Bill 251



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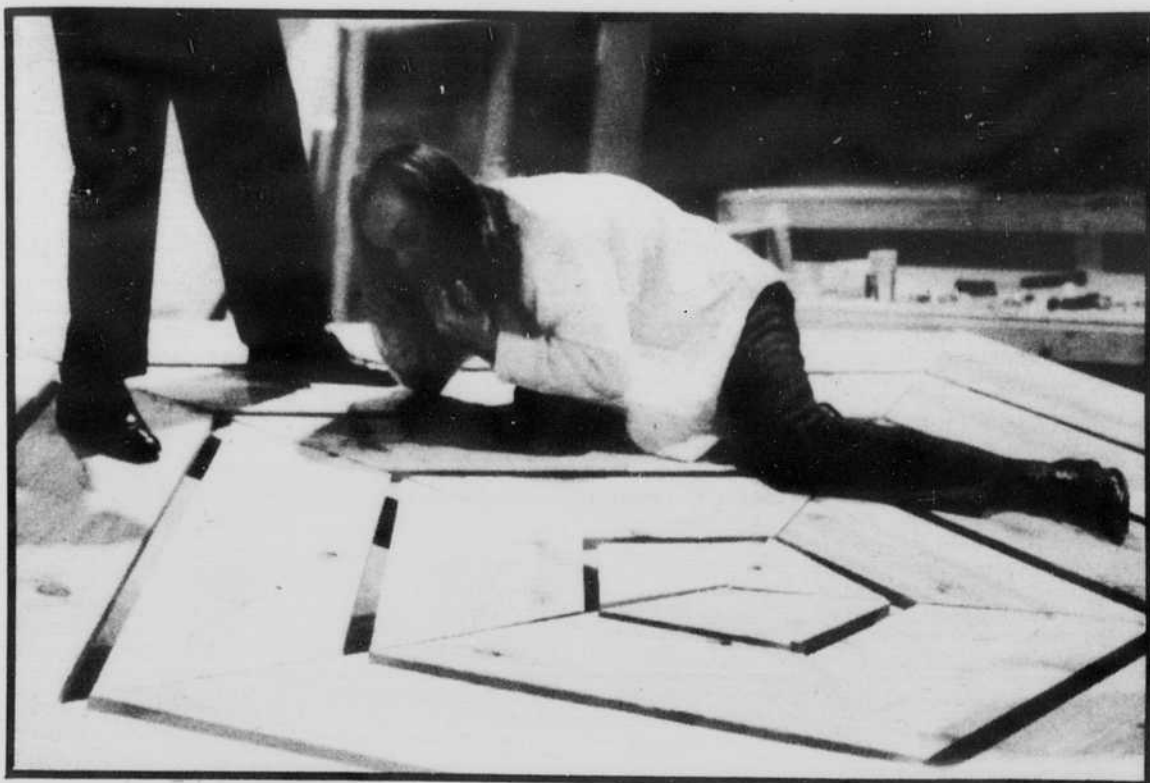
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Director Jim Coates, filling in for Mark Mitchell, plays the incarcerated Mr. Renfield confined in an asylum. Actions on the black hexagon denotes flashbacks of thoughts and happenings in the past in PC's world premiere of "Dracula at Carfax: 29 September." Showtime is tonight at 10 p.m., Thursday at 8 p.m., and two each on Friday and Saturday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Photo by Chris Kemp

Amittyville: fact or fiction?

by Marianne Fejes

George and Kathleen Lutz moved into Amittyville on Dec. 18, 1975, with their three children. On Jan. 15, 1975, they moved out. Why? Was it a possessed house that scared them out, or was it some imaginary story they dreamed up?

The book entitled "The Amittyville Horror" calls it a true story. The family involved claims every frightening experience a true one, and so does the lie detector test which George and Kathleen took. If all that is written as being factual is factual, then it is amazing that they stayed in the house that long.

George Lutz paid a lot of money for his "dream house." When they left, they did not take an article of their belongings aside from the clothes they wore and the car they drove. They wanted nothing more to do with the house once they left it.

What exactly happened in the house is a question that is still unanswered. We only know what the Lutz's told us, and there were some pretty outrageous claims. For instance, the house was built on Indian burial grounds. The basement supposedly had a passage to Hell, and many psychics agree there is some kind of supernatural existence in the house.

Missy Lutz, the only daughter, carried on many conversations with Jodie, a spirit that resided in the house. When later asked to draw him, she drew a picture of a pig.

There were many other events that took place in the house, for example, the porcelain toilets turning black, green gook seeping from the walls, Mrs. Lutz's face turning old and wrinkled — the list goes on.

The house's history is also interesting. About a year before the Lutz's moved in, Ronald Defeo, the owner, murdered his family there with a shotgun. He claimed that a voice told him to do it. He was later pronounced insane. George Lutz looked very much like Ronald. Even a bartender in a local bar almost mistook George for Ronald. A similar picture was also imprinted on the wall that led to the opening to Hell.

Are the Lutzes looney? Could all of this be a factual account of what happened? Are they cashing in on a story they made up about ghosts and spirits and then sold as a book and a movie? The people who live in that house now have had no problem with supernatural beings. If they do, they probably will do exactly what the Lutz's did and "GET OUT!"

Survey handed out next week

Next week (the week of Nov. 5) students in various sections will be asked to fill out a course questionnaire. The questionnaire is similar to the instructor evaluation that is distributed at the end of each semester. However, the results of the course questionnaire will be published in booklet form and will be made available to the student body in January of 1980 at final registration.

The course guide committee is asking all students who participate to read the questions carefully and answer all questions with careful consideration. The input by students is not only vital information for the committee, but the results are for student use.

Among other information, the finished publication will inform the students of the amount of

homework assigned (average hours spent), the type of examinations, and what, if any, major papers or projects were required.

The instructor will be asked to pass out the questionnaire and briefly explain its purpose.

The CGC is asking for your help in two ways: 1. please fill out the questionnaire carefully and honestly. 2. please inform others of the purpose of the questionnaire.

LOOK!

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What experience and how much experience have you had that will help the Course Evaluator? (writers, typists, etc.) _____

PLEASE RETURN APPLICATION TO STU-GO OFFICE

We Need Your Help!
If you are interested in working on the Course Guide Committee please fill out and return the above form to Student Government (X159):


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ATTENTION

NEED SOME EXTRA MONEY? We have sales positions open in our advertising staff. Contact Crystal, Roger or Larry in the Prospectus office on Wednesdays. A few hours a week can bring in that extra cash you need!

Tour guides wanted for high school visitation. Dates: Oct 30-Nov 2 and Nov 5-8. Arrange your own hours around your classes. \$2.90 an hour. This is your opportunity to be a good-will ambassador for Parkland College. Contact Davida Olson in Career Center, X163 located near Admissions and Records or call her at 351-2432.

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

The Convocations Board of Stugo will meet Friday, Nov. 2, at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Government Office, X159. Slick Edmonds, William Hill, James Walker, Boo? Mary Ellen? Paul? Anyone else who would like to come—PLEASE DO! This will be a half hour's overview and brainstorming.

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

Don't miss the Halloween **COSTUME CONTEST TODAY**, Wednesday, at noon, in the college center. A \$5 prize will be awarded to the winner in each of 3 categories: (1) scariest, (2) funniest, and (3) most creative. The two divisions are: (1) individuals, and (2) club representatives. Come participate or just enjoy. Sponsored by Stugo. While you're there, buy some caramel apples and baked goods in that vicinity.

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ATTENTION

STUGO Costume Contest today, Halloween, in the College Center at noon. \$30 to be given away, plus tickets to "Dracula at Carfax." See it!

Evening Students! Look for free **CIDER** on Halloween night. Happy Halloween from STUGO.

PHI BETA LAMBDA Meeting Thursday, Nov. 1 in Room B226. We will be having a guest speaker, Ron Ray, Insurance Salesman.

Halloween Sale: a caramel apple a day helps keep the goblins away. Sponsored by Ski Club. Oct. 31.

FOR SALE

Western saddle with 15" seat. Used twice. Cost \$319.00 new — make me an offer. Anne — 1-598-2408 or 367-7980.

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

Living room furniture, brown and gold tones in sofa and matching chair, orange velvet bucket chair, 2 glass top coffee tables. Approximately 12 years old—excellent condition. Call 762-7746 after 5:30 p.m. Monticello. 10/31/79

Must sell 2 SP10 speakers, max-1000 watts, about 3 ft. tall. 4 year warranty. \$200 for the pair. Call Flash at 367-5992.

Blue enameled bed frames twin or bunk—excellent condition. \$30.00. Call 388 on campus or 762-9638 after 5:00 p.m.

Nice gray formica top table, 3'x4" with two expansion leaves, \$25. Three matching chairs \$5 each. Call 367-6343 before 10 p.m.

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.

Concertina: Italian made, wood and leather Two keys—#C and #G. \$50. 367-7000.

WANTED

1 Yashica Electro 35mm Camera. Phone 359-7297

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

AUTO & CYCLE INSURANCE For Students and Staff Monthly Payment

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CYCLES

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

AUTO

1964 Chevrolet 4-door for sale. Retired person has given up driving and offers this top-condition car to a student who needs reliable transportation. Stick shift with overdrive. CB included. Call and make offer or make an appointment to see. Call 356-4209 anytime.

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.

1970 Monte Carlo. No rust, no dents. PB, PS, air conditioning. Clean inside and out. \$1,400. For more information, come to X155 or call 1-485-5159.

Good running car—1966 Buick Sportwagon. Burns regular. New battery and tires, snow tires in rear. \$200. Call 359-4245 after 6:00 or contact Victor Cox, biology instructor.

MISCELLANEOUS

Female semi-long haired cat lost. Wearing white flea collar. Tri-colored (gray, beige and white). Has green eyes and answers to Jessie. Lost on Green St 1 1/2 blocks west of Lincoln Square. Please call 328-5980—keep trying!

Free to a 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.

Paying \$10 Men's, \$5 Women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

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

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

Male or female roommate to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Apply between 3 and 8 weekdays.

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

PERSONALS

Denny—Did you receive your pet chicken? There will be a practical on the proper restraint methods next week. A.S.C.R.L.M.

To Sue: Our love is the very antithesis of hate, dishonesty, evil and all else we find objectionable. From Russ

Happy Birthday to the loveliest woman I've ever had the pleasure of sharing life with. Keep shinin', Cynthia! M.

P.S. Happy Birthday to P.D., too!

Maryalice—I love to stroke your gray persian. It's so soft. Jack

GOING MY WAY

Students wanting to arrange rides to and from Parkland or transportation for out-of-town trips may use this space to do so.

Ride to Parkland and back from Tuscola on Mon, Wed, Fri., for 8-5 job. 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 RAN-HOMET? If so, please call 356-2376 anytime Thursday or Friday.

DO YOU DRIVE TO PC FROM RAN-TOUL? If so, we need you! Call 356-2376 anytime Thursday or Friday.

Need a ride weekend of Nov. 9 to Kankakee. Will help pay for gas! Call 356-8530 from 8-5 Mon-Sat and leave message. 11/7

To Beatrice Law — From "The Mustang Gang" Happy Birthday you beautiful green-eyed little witch!

C.J.V.—You make a good omelet. I make fair cinnamon-apple pancakes. For your B-day I wish upon you 20 c-a pancakes smothered in peanut butter and honey. Hold the hot water. Here's to more records being made. Love—P.V.D.

Joe, Welcome back. I hope you enjoyed your trip. Steph

Mark, Tom, Mary, Charlie, Joe, Chris, Claire, Gary— Anything goes in Chicago.

The man from Xaxxon: Don't quit!

"STUGO" is how we affectionately refer to STUdent GOvernment, for all you people who have been wondering.

To T.C. As time goes by we'll grow closer and closer and closer and closer. From Stubby

To Miss Piggy: Let's have lots of figs together! From Kermit the Frog

Mary, Everything will work out for your best. Just let things ride and have a good time, especially this weekend. Also, don't forget the deal we made; it is still in effect. Stephanie

Dear Prospectus: Your new format is great. Your efforts are appreciated! Don't forget it.

To PVD and fellow weird-type 1012ers — Happy Halloween! Goull' out!

Happy Halloween, Melissa! You're my favorite pumpkin-head! Love, your strange roommate and her fiendish dog!

Keep the faith, kids, because he cares. MMM

Checks cashable in Nov.

A check cashing service will be operating on a trial basis at the cashier's window in the Business Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday when classes are held.

Its use is for "rare" emergency situations described as bus fare, food, etc.

One must present two I.D.s, one student and another with his picture on it (i.e., driver's license) to cash a check. A maximum

amount of five dollars and only one check a week can be cashed.

A five-dollar service charge will be issued for all bounced checks, and that person will then be exempt from the cashing program. Also, grades and transcripts will be withheld, as well as an inability to register for the following semester until the debts are paid.

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.

Model govt. needs plans

Be a participant in the Spring 1980 Model Illinois Government for Community College Students in Springfield. Come to a planning meeting Thursday, Nov. 1st at noon, X238. If you cannot make the meeting, contact Allen Hartter in C-233-351-2226. Everyone is welcome.

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Earn less than \$6,000? Eligible for higher grant

by J. Gerdemann

About half of Parkland's students who are receiving financial aid are self-supporting, according to Ken Gunji, coordinator of the Financial Aid Office. Qualifications for self-supporting are that the student has not resided with either parent during the calendar year preceding the year in which he enrolls at Parkland, nor has he been a tax deduction on a parent's income tax form during that time. The student may have received up to \$750 of parental support.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) can be obtained by students who earned no more than \$6,000 during the previous year. However, if attending Parkland will reduce the amount of income the student earns, a supplemental form noting the changed expected income may be filed.

If a student is married, or has dependents, the BEOG financial aid formula will take this into consideration, making him eligible for a higher grant.

The spouse's income will then be figured into the aid calculation.

It is possible for an out-of-district student to receive a BEOG grant, but the cost of paying the higher tuition and fees would then take a larger proportion of the grant money. About 10 percent of Parkland's financial aid students are non-residents of this district.

Self-supporting students can meet residency requirements by living here and earning their own living for at least four months while not a student, registering to vote in this district, and having either a driver's license or car registration naming a residence in this district.

If a student is basically supported by a parent, the residency test applies to the parent, not to the student.

New information is expected next month, with possible significant changes in the BEOG, according to Gunji.

Parkland offers Folklore

by Julie Fiscus
and Brenda Keith

FOLKLORE (fok lor, -lor) n. 1. The traditional beliefs, practices, legends, and tales of the common, uneducated people, transmitted orally. 2. The comparative study of folk knowledge and culture. 3. A body of widely accepted but specious notions about a place, group, or institution.—folk lor ic adj.—folk lor ist n.

Among the new courses at PC for the spring semester will be a course covering the subject of folklore. Alan Dundes ("What is Folklore?" in "The Study of Folklore," says, "The term 'folk' can refer to any group of people, whatsoever, who share at least one common factor. It does not matter what the linking factor is—it could be

common occupation, language, or religion—but what is important is that a group formed for whatever reason will have some traditions which it calls its own... a member of the group may not know all other members, but he will probably know the common core of traditions belonging to the group traditions, for he will be in the group for a sense of group identity."

"Folklore as a subject matter is the collective, expressive behavior learned, performed, practiced, and perpetuated by means of oral/aural transmission and customary example," says Larry Danielson, professor of English at the U of I. "These forms of collective expressive behavior may be found in the context of the mass media and job institutions... but they often exist independent of these contexts."

Intro to Folklore is listed on the spring schedule as a workshop (WKS 507) but is expected to be offered as a 10-week, 3-credit hours course.

Harmful materials to be discussed

Emergency response personnel will attend a Hazardous Materials Seminar on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Parkland College. Sponsored by the Illinois Division of Traffic Safety, the East Central Illinois Criminal Justice Commission, and Parkland, the seminar will be conducted by E. R. Schlaf of Chicago, a hazardous materials specialist.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide training in the proper methods of response to highway incidents involving hazardous materials.

An excess of two billion tons of hazardous materials is transported annually in the United States. Approximately 70 percent is moved on the nation's highways. While the movement of hazardous materials does not in itself create a problem to the state, the possible consequences as a result of accident do.

The seminar will familiarize

emergency response personnel with recognition of hazardous materials situations, identification of certain hazardous materials, proper safeguards in response, activation of support agencies and services, and current legislation affecting hazardous materials in Illinois.

The cost of the seminar is \$5, which includes lunch.

For registration information call 351-2229.

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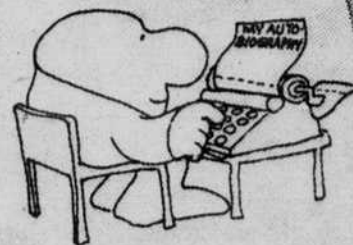
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BOOK STORE

Knee surgery ousts Short

by Sharon Wienke

Parkland women's cager Kas Short underwent knee surgery last week in Burnham Hospital to repair a torn cartilage she suffered in a pre-season practice. Short, a broadcast-performance freshman from Farmer City-Mansfield, was released Thursday and hopes to return to classes this week.

Sporting a thick cotton wrap and bandage (no cast!) over a double incision, Short commented, "I got up right away and walked and did all my exercises. My therapist about fainted!" She will be aided by crutches for about two weeks; after that, she will be on her own.

Asked about returning to the court, Short joked, "I'm ready to go back out there. Right now. I'm ready to play."

But with about two months of therapy and a gradual work-up in practices, she probably will not be able to join the team in competition until sometime in late December or early January.

The Parkland sharp-shooter had nothing but praise for the many classmates and friends who have sent cards, flowers, and candy. And as for those who visited in person, Short laughingly said, "Boy, I've had a bunch of 'em. And I love havin' them. They're better than any painkiller my doctor could give me."

Sports 8 **Parkland Prospectus** Wednesday, October 31, 1979

Soccer club wins

The new soccer club, formed by the International Student Organization, played and won its first game last Saturday 3-0. The contest, played at Chanute AFB, was the first in what the International Students hope will be regular contests with various colleges and junior colleges and whoever else will play.

The soccer team is open to all Parkland students, not just foreign students. All practices are at Park-

land with game locations announced later. Practice times are Tuesday at 4:30, and Saturday at 5:00.

Currently, only one nonforeign student plays, but ISO vice president Miguel Urosa said, "We help out the newcomers and everyone gets to play." The next scheduled game is this Saturday—a rematch with Chanute in Rantoul.

Freddy heading toward poverty

by Fast Freddy

There's an old proverb that the rich get richer while the poor get poorer. The same holds true for this stupid, insane contest.

In what might be, no make that is the worst season I've ever had, I was beaten for the second week in a row by my guest predictor. Yes, Slow Freddy put me on the ropes and I couldn't hang on, missing six to just four misses for Slow Freddy. Oh well, the beat goes on. But let me tell you this, that if Tampa Bay makes it to the Super Bowl, being an avid and content Buccaneer fan, I just don't think that I could bring myself to pick John McKay and Co.

Most of the contestants this week had a touch time picking, the average number of incorrect scores to be four. But that still means that I was below average—the saga of my life.

The scores from last week were Minnesota 17, Illinois 17 (no matter what anyone says, a tie is a tie no matter how it came about or who it was against, and the Illini are now 1-6-1); Michigan 27, Indiana 21; Kansas State 19, Missouri 3; Iowa 24, Wisconsin 13; Purdue 20, Northwestern 16; USC 24, California 14; Houston 13, Arkansas 10 (which was one hell of a game); Pittsburgh 24, Navy 7; Ohio State 42, MSU 0 (Wasn't Michigan State supposed to rule the Big Ten with the Buckeyes finished fourth?—what happened?); Wake Forest 42, Auburn 38 (little defense); Georgia 20, Kentucky 6; Washington 34, UCLA 14, and Alabama 31, VPI 7.

Oh I almost forgot to tell you who won. It was close, with six people

—Roger Corrigan, Pam Arndarfer, Don Nelson, Marilyn Pearson, Reid Shaffer, and Tom Coleman each missing only three. Corrigan and Coleman each predicted the Tide to win by 27, but it was determined that Corrigan is the winner by predicting closer to the final score.

This week, I don't know what to say. Fast Freddy received a complaint last week, about not having the UCLA-Washington result in the paper. The letter stated that maybe we shouldn't have night games in the schedule, because we then fail to have the result in the paper. But after having found out Monday morning

Home no help for golfers

by Mike Downey

Home field advantage does not always hold true, as was exhibited last Friday and Saturday when Parkland College hosted the sixteen-team Region IV NJCAA State Meet at the U of I Golf Course at Savoy.

Parkland, which advanced to the tournament by tying for fourth in the Region IV Sectional they hosted only a week earlier, could only muster a last-place finish after the dust cleared on Saturday. Lake County College was victorious in the meet, totaling 628 for a four-man, two-day total. Finishing second was Joliet College, with 637, followed by a tie for third between DuPage and Harper Colleges at 643.

Individual finishers included Ed Muir of Triton College, who, for the first time in the history of the

state meet, repeated as medalist with scores of 72 and 74 for a two-over-par, 146 total. Del Gorski of Lake County placed second with a 148 total, while Jeff Hunt of Truman College was third after defeating Ron Sale of I.V.C.C. in a playoff, as both men were deadlocked at 151 after thirty-six holes. The low seven individuals along with the top four teams, advance to the national NJCAA golf tournament to be held in Florida later this year.

Parkland, which had a team total of 714, had four golfers in the tournament. Tim Svedland once again led the Cobras with scores of 83 and 88 for a 171 total. Close behind was Jeff Dodson with an 85 and 87 for a 172. Steve Pruet had an 87 and 90 for a 177, while Steve Meiner had a 93 and 101 for a 194 total.

You've waited long enough: shape up

Enough procrastination! There is still time to get some out-door exercise before the first snowfall.

To make getting into shape a bit more fun, the Urbana Park District has set up a "Fitness Trail" in Crystal Lake Park. The trail consists of 20 posted stops set up around the park, with instructions and illustrations describing a number of exercises.

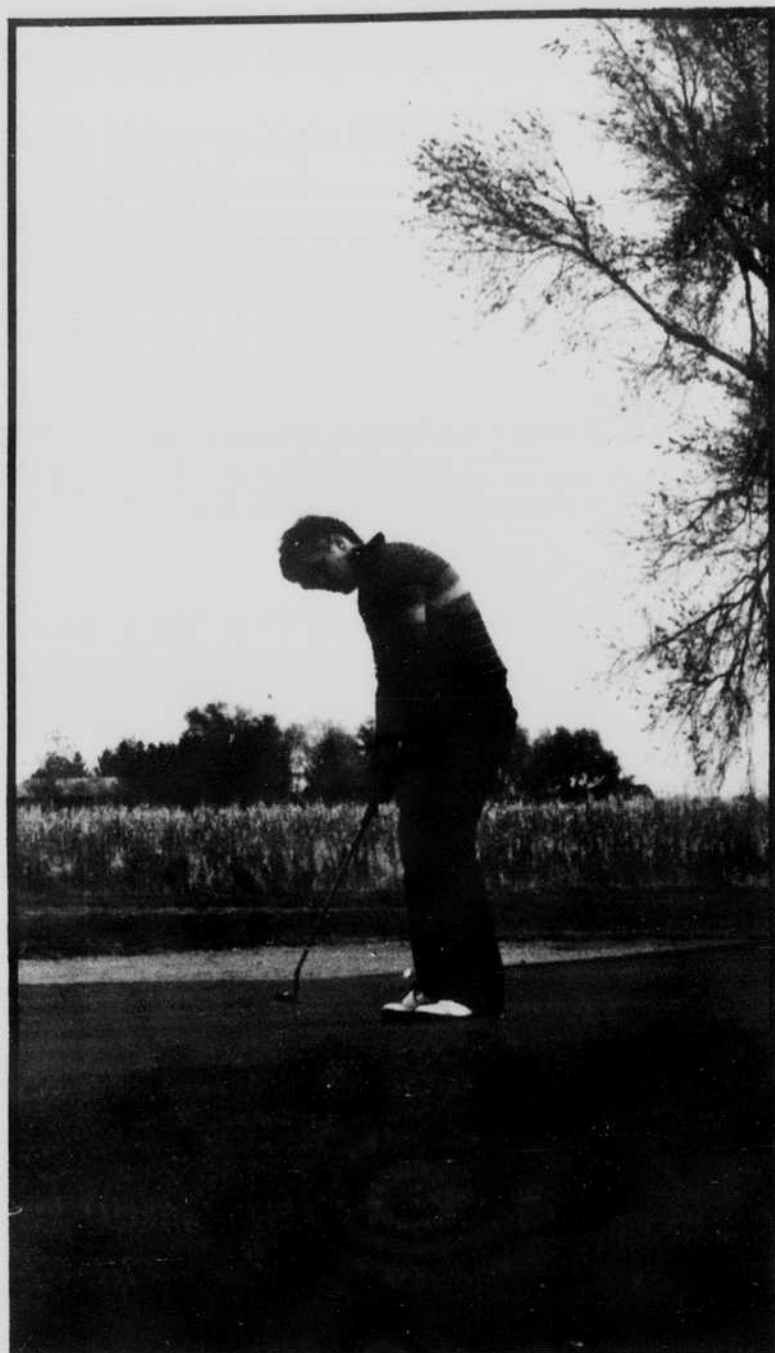
The participant begins by running or briskly walking from one stop to the next, breaking the monotony with such things as chin-up bars, pull-up rings, log-sit ups and jumping jacks, to name a few. The runner also has an option of choosing the amount of exercises he or she wishes to do. There are "athlete" exercises for the person who is in fairly good shape and "occasional-runner" exercises for the beginner.

The entire course is approximately two miles long, and takes from 45 minutes to an hour to complete. The trail begins at the Park street entrance and ends near the Crystal Lake main bridge.

It may sound easy, but if you are even the slightest bit out of shape, be sure you have a plentiful supply of "Ben-Gay" on hand.

that they (UCLA) won, it was decided by either the pressure of deadline, or something else, to leave the game in, though we could get no score on it. I agree that night games should not be used as a tie-breaker, but for one of the regular twelve games, there isn't any problem. Also, you'll find that some of the more important games with national rankings at stake will be played at night.

This week I introduce to the multitudes of you at Parkland, Scott Alender. Scott, a visitor from the north, southeast and west, is a ramblin' man, or so we are led to believe. Anyway, he volunteered to be the predictor. So here we go again.



Tim Svedland putts one in at the NJCAA Region Four State Meet at Savoy Saturday. Svedland went on to finish as last place Parkland's highest finisher. Photo by Mark Sterkel

FREDDY'S PICKS

Game	Winner	Point Spread	Scott's Pick
Michigan State at Northwestern	N'western	4	MSU by 23
Minnesota at Indiana	Indiana	6	anybody's guess
Purdue at Iowa	Iowa	5	Purdue by 9
Michigan at Wisconsin	Michigan	20	Michigan by 14
Rice at Arkansas	Arkansas	27	Arkansas by 17
Oklahoma at Oklahoma State	Oklahoma	13	Oklahoma by 30
Cornell at Columbia	Cornell	10	Cornell by 11
Navy at Notre Dame	Navy	2	Notre Dame by 19
Texas Tech at Texas	Texas	21	Texas by 14
Nebraska at Missouri	Nebraska	13	Nebraska by 30
Houston at TCU	Houston	44	Houston by 38
Washington at California	California	3	Washington by 17
TIE-BREAKER			
Ohio State at Illinois	Ohio State	36	Ohio State by 23

Fast Freddy Contest

- Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddy, is eligible.
- This official entry blank must be used.
- Only one entry per person will be accepted. Entries sent through the campus mail system will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to PROSPECTUS office (X155) in person or by U.S. Mail.
- No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
- All entry blanks are due in the PROSPECTUS office by 12 noon on the Friday before the games. No entries will be accepted after this time under any circumstances.
- The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.
- Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for a tie. The tie-breaker games will be used only in case of ties and will not count in the total of twelve games to be predicted. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

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

Game 1	Michigan State at Northwestern
Game 2	Minnesota at Indiana
Game 3	Purdue at Iowa
Game 4	Michigan at Wisconsin
Game 5	Rice at Arkansas
Game 6	Oklahoma at Oklahoma State
Game 7	Cornell at Columbia
Game 8	Navy at Notre Dame
Game 9	Texas Tech at Texas
Game 10	Nebraska at Missouri
Game 11	Houston at TCU
Game 12	Washington at California

TIE-BREAKER

Ohio State () at Illinois ()

Name _____
Phone _____
Address _____