

Propeck resigns as Stu-Go secretary



Jeannie Propeck

Jeannie Propeck, secretary of student government, resigned Monday (October 17) to devote more time to outside activities and because of personality conflicts with fellow members of student government.

Propeck, majoring in stable management at Parkland, had served as secretary since last semester's student government elections.

Another secretary will be appointed by student government President Bob Zettler.

Thompson vetoes House community college bill

Legislation to require all areas of the state to be assigned to community college districts has been vetoed by Governor James R. Thompson.

In vetoing House Bill 1524, Thompson said:

"Citizens of non-district territories would have to accept assignment to a district, and the accompanying increase in tax rate, without the benefit of the referendum process.

"While many respected persons contend that it would be ideal to have all areas of the state included in public community college districts, I am not willing to sign a bill which permits imposition of a substantial new tax without benefit of local referenda.

"Community colleges leaders have complained that the present system by which non-community college districts pay 'charge-back' fees is unfair. They argue that charge-backs do not cover a fair share of all direct and indirect costs associated with the educational services provided by the community colleges.

"I ask that the General Assembly, the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and the Illinois Community College Board address this subject to determine the most equitable system possible."

All areas in the state, under the bill, would have been assigned by the Illinois Community College Board to community college districts either by annexation or by formation of new districts, by January 1, 1978.

Canteen hit again

by Dan Slack

Last Tuesday (Oct. 11) found members of the Food Service Committee once again confronting representatives of Canteen, Inc., with complaints from the Parkland student body.

Although Canteen has reduced the price of candy in vending machines to the contractually agreed upon 20 cents, lower quality products have replaced those which were sold for a quarter. Canteen requested permission to raise the price of candy, but discussion was tabled until the November meeting.

Complaints were leveled at Canteen concerning the frequency with which the mobile unit runs out of food during the lunch hour. Canteen responded that they had frequently been left with food when a student-run activity took away much of their lunch business, since they received no advance notice of these

special sales. Student Government representatives promised to supply Canteen with a weekly listing of activities, and that organizations would not be allowed to sell food unless they supplied their own condiments.

Some people complained about the inability of Canteen to give change for twenty, ten and five dollar bills. Canteen said that they started with a specific bank and would provide change as long as they could.

Compliments were given to Jackie Butler, an afternoon snack bar employee. She was commended for her cheerful attitude and efficient work.

Representatives also thanked Canteen employees for their willingness to provide requested information.

The next Food Service meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 15, at 11 a.m. in Room X218.

WPCD goes on air January '78: Kelly

by Evelyn Basile

WPCD-FM, Parkland's long-awaited radio station, will begin broadcasting on January 23, 1978, communications coordinator Ed Kelly announced last week.

With a format of talk/news/Top-40, the 3,300 watt station will cover a radius of 35 to 40 miles. Broadcast hours will be from 7 a.m. til noon initially.

WPCD's staff will be students of Parkland College only, since the purpose of the station is to provide a learning experience and broadcast laboratory setting for communications students. Staff members will not be paid.

Funding for the station comes from various sources. A \$25,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is being halved, with \$12,500 going to the station and the other \$12,500 used for the communications department budget.

School funding comes from the Parkland Vocational-Technical Programs. Of this money, \$48,000 is being expended on broadcast equipment, \$13,000 is allocated for construction and remodeling, \$7,000 is being used for construction of a transmitter shack, and \$1,200 will be needed annual for tower-space rental from WLRW, site of the WPCD antenna, according to Business Manager Don Moran.

Although the primary format is Top-40 music, Kelly promises a variety of programming. Ideas proposed thus far include a weekly half-hour program of music by women, a jazz show, and a program featuring recording made in the first two decades of the century.

"We will require on-the-air people to keep their own logs, just as though we were a commercial radio station," Kelly explained. "Thus, all students will be given a chance to work on the air. Broadcast curriculum students will handle the more technical aspects of the station when necessary."

Kelly encourages all potential announcers to acquire an FCC Third Class License with Broadcast Endorsement before applying for a position. A temporary permit can be issued for up to one year if necessary, but the Third Class License is definitely preferred.

WPCD is located in R137. An all-student organizational meeting will be announced soon, according to Kelly. He's also looking for ideas to promote the first-day broadcast. Among those thus far proposed are a visit by Illinois Governor James Thompson and a local-media press conference.

Security stymies petrol pilferers

Two East St. Louis men are in Champaign County Jail after Parkland College security guards discovered them siphoning gas from cars parked in the college lot last Tuesday night.

Edward Lumas and Douglas Doss are charged with theft. According to the Deputy Sheriff, a shotgun was found in the trunk of their car.

Bond has been set at \$1,500 for each man. No trial date has been set.

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Cottonmouth, a rhythm and blues group from Champaign, in concert last week near the fountain. Photo by Jon Sivier

PARKLAND EVENTS

Day	Date	Time	Place	Event
Today		8 a.m.-noon	College Center	Coffee-Donut Sale (Sigma Theta Omega)
Today		noon	College Center	Ski Club Italian Beef "Alp Special"
Today		noon	M232	Bible Study Group
Today		5-9 p.m.	X220	Student Government Dinner for Board of Trustees
Today		7 p.m.	C FSM	Art Association Meeting
Today		8 p.m.	C118	Ski Club Skiing Movies
Today		8 p.m.	L158	Board of Trustees Meeting
Thursday	10/20	noon	X218	Financial Aids Committee Meeting
Thursday	10/20	noon	L111	JADHA Meeting (Dental Hygiene)
Thursday	10/20	noon	X150	Black Student Association Meeting
Thursday	10/20	noon	C246	Sociology Club Meeting
Thursday	10/20	noon	M143	Astronomy Club Meeting
Thursday	10/20	noon	R115	Save PLATO Meeting
Thursday	10/20	noon	X227	Campus Democrats Meeting
Thursday	10/20	noon	C118	CONVOICATIONS PRESENTS: "At the Crossroads," film about America's endangered species
Thursday	10/20	3:30 p.m.	X161	Publications Board Meeting
Thursday	10/20	4 p.m.	L158	Respiratory Therapy Advisory Committee
Thursday	10/20	7:30 p.m.	C118 or L158	Health Systems Area Meeting
Friday	10/21		outside	Cross Country Meet (conference)
Saturday	10/22	11 a.m.	Champaign Central	Cross Country Meet
Monday	10/24	8 a.m.-11 a.m.	College Center	Coffee-Donut Sale (Ski Club)
Tuesday	10/25	7:30 a.m.		History Department Field Trip to Art Institute
Tuesday	10/25	11 a.m.	M143	PATH Meeting
Tuesday	10/25	11 a.m.	X150	Black Student Association Meeting
Tuesday	10/25	11 a.m.	X161	Ski Club Meeting
Tuesday	10/25	11 a.m.	X218	PCA Part-Time Faculty Meeting
Tuesday	10/25	11 a.m.	C118	Movie—"Picnic"
Tuesday	10/25	all day & eve	College Center	FREE POPCORN—Get Acquainted with Stu-Go
Tuesday	10/25	3:30 p.m.	L158	Data Processing Selection Committee
Tuesday	10/25	7 p.m.	L143	Center for Health Information Program—"Personal Relationships, Sexuality and the Long-Living"
Tuesday	10/25	5-10 p.m.	C118	ACT Testing
Wednesday	10/26	8 a.m.	College Center	New Prospectus available
Wednesday	10/26	8 a.m.-2 p.m.	College Center	Horological Society Bake Sale
Wednesday	10/26	noon	M232	Bible Study Group
Wednesday	10/26	7 p.m.	L143	Center for Health Information—"Health Concerns of Women"

'Who's Who . . . candidates due

by Joe Miller

Parkland students and teachers are invited to submit student names for the 1977-78 "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

The full name and address of students should be submitted to the Student Activity Office or the Student Government Office no later than Oct. 28th.

"Who's Who . . ." is a national publication that . . . annually honors outstanding campus leaders for their scholastic and community achievements."

Parkland will be one of 1,800 educational institutions to have students honored in "Who's Who . . ." Forty-five Parkland students will be included in it.

Students are selected according to . . . scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to your school, and potential for future achievement."

The Parkland student government has set up an "ad hoc" committee to help determine what students are aptly qualified.

Selected students will have their names and achievements published in "Who's Who . . ." Also, the student will receive a personalized certificate attesting to the honor.

Moreover, selected students will have lifetime use of the Reference/Placement Service by which, "In response to requests from either the student or the prospective employer, the Who's Who program will, at any time, prepare individual letters of recommendation and/or supply the employer with necessary biographical information."

So come on now, let's hear it for "Who's Who . . ."

Letters to the editor

Some thoughts on a lost friend . . .

To the Editor

We are a class who hardly know each other yet, but already there is a sense of belonging. A student who had heard of the accident came in saying "Is that our Debbie Dunlap who was hit by a car?" The professor sent two students scrambling to the phones to find out where she was and what her condition was. The report was pessimistic. The feeling immediately sensed in the room made me know that it is not true that people don't care about each other.

From casual conversation over coffee before class a few times, I knew Debbie as a quiet person with the delicate feelings associated with being 18 and away from home for the first time. "It's nice, but it's hard." She explained her enthusiasm for going home every couple of weeks. I recall mentally commending her family for engendering those warm feelings and wondering if I would do so well. She quietly worried about accomplishing the apparently impossible feat of juggling the schedule of her news beat (athletics) with the schedule of the *Prospectus* saying, "My news is always a week old."

Ironically, our class has just finished learning to write obituaries, handled with an emphasis on sensitivity by our professor. Indeed, as an added dimension of sensitivity, we even practiced by writing our own obituaries—and now, one of our own is represented by a cold, factual obituary. Debbie Dunlap is dead.

I wondered as we were writing our own obituaries if I, nearing my 40th birthday, looked upon the assignment in a different way from my younger classmates. Gail Sheehy has assigned me to a "passage" which is a time to ponder more seriously my own death and what my obituary will tell about what I was really like, while they are assigned to the complicated period trying to figure out their future. We all laughed together as we compared notes on how we died, but it was an eerie feeling, not morbid—just eerie, for me at least, as I observed all that youth in our light-hearted discussion. Fortunately, most of us are not put together in a way that causes us to dwell on the occasional unaccountability of the timing of death.

The news story of Debbie's death and the obituary are only words on paper. Our emotions translate and read between the lines imagining the terror Debbie must have felt as the car approached and the tragedy being experienced by her family, her friends, and the young man whose car hit her. But for those of us who were casual acquaintances, the news story and cold, specific facts of the obituary leave us with loose ends instead of finality. We are not part of the close circle of mourners, but we are also not part of the people just reading facts about a death. We knew her, we liked her, and now she won't be there anymore. Our intense feelings for her family and friends have no place to go but to churn around inside us. Our own experiences and our own lives have another dimension added—and such an incomprehensible fact does not slide easily into place.

It will be very hard to go to class tomorrow.

A Classmate
(name withheld by request)

... 'why headlined?'

To the Editor:

In reference to the unprofessional writing abilities of the prospectus staff. Vol 11 Wed. Oct. 12, 1977 the prospectus Head lined and wrote about two students who met with unfortunate circumstances during the previous week. The main gripe with the prospectus is why is this **headlined** these people do have family and close personal friends in and around Champaign. I am one of these people. Jeff Jones was a student yes, his family is still living yes, but why not inquire about this student or at least learn something about him before writing the worst, most unpersonal memorial I personally have ever read. The Prospectus I feel is completely out of line and if it need a headline so bad that it needs to be a death then maybe Parkland shouldn't have a paper.

Christopher S. Moyer

Mr. Moyer:

If the front-page obituary of Jeff Jones and Debbie Dunlap offended you, we are sorry. It does not, however, change our decision about the placement of the story or the manner in which it was written.

When two persons in a community like Parkland are killed in the same week, it is news and should be treated as such. Hiding it on page 7 is an injustice to our readers and the people concerned.

Several attempts were made to get more information about Jeff Jones. At least four phone calls went to Mr. Wayne Young of Mittendorf Funeral Chapel in Champaign. He, in turn, contacted Jeff's family about a picture and a short biography. They apologized for being unable to supply either, but thanked the *Prospectus* staff for remembering Jeff to his many friends.

Debbie's parents also were moved with the students' concern and sent a card of appreciation to the *Prospectus*.

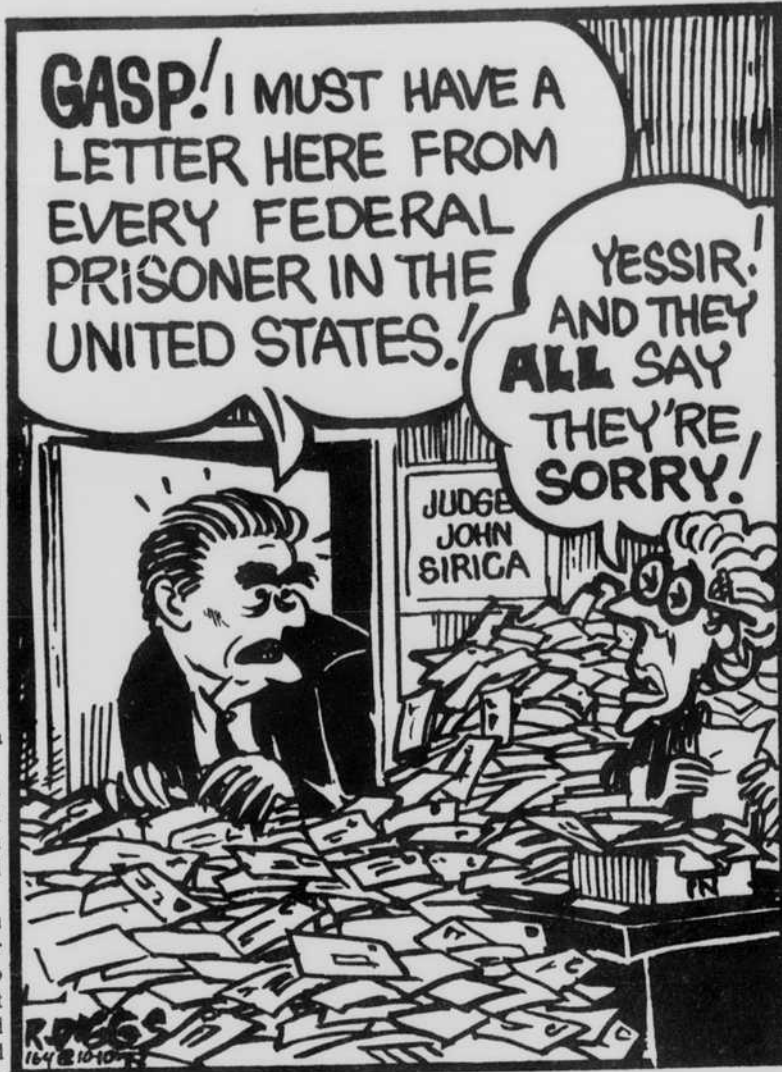
Finally, an obituary is not a memorial and the front-page obituary was not intended to be a memorial. An obituary is a straight report of the facts. A memorial is written by someone close to the person being memorialized.

I'm afraid, Mr. Moyer, that your contention that reporting straight news means Parkland shouldn't have a paper is the antithesis of the situation. If *Prospectus* had NOT covered the deaths of these students or had attempted to present a maudlin, sentimental memorial, then we should reconsider our own existence.

Joe Lex
Dave Hinton

Sound off

in Letters to the Editor



Head Start Follow Up Program needs tutors

To the Editor,

The Head Start Follow Up Program is in need of volunteer tutors to work with elementary school children in Champaign-Urbana from kindergarten through fourth grade. These children are Head Start graduates in need of extra help in order to progress through their school work. All tutors provide their own transportation and spend at least an hour twice a week with a child while receiving no pay. The reward is in knowing you have helped a child.

We need tutors who can work with children during or after school hours. We have received several tutor requests from teachers who feel that children in their classes would benefit from help on a one-to-one basis. However, we do not have enough volunteers to fill all the requests we are receiving due to problems in matching volunteer schedules to teacher schedules. The tutors already recruited come from all academic areas.

We will train you, so don't let inexperience stop you from being a Follow Up tutor. This is a good opportunity for students, parents, grandparents, old and young to work with children and to gain valuable experience while giving help to those who need you.

If you are interested and would like further information about this program, please call or come by the Head Start Office at 1203 W. Green, Urbana (Wesley Foundation), 344-0666 or 344-7290. Ask to speak to someone on the Follow Up staff.

Deloris Bland
Follow Up DIRECTOR

On student directories—'not hired to correct'

Letter to the Editor

First, I would like to announce that the student directories are available for all students in X159, the new student government office. Second, I must apologize for the quality of some of the pages, for they are fuzzy and darn right unreadable. This happened because of a communication breakdown between us and the printer.

He explained it to us that since we did not inform him that if the copy we sent him could not be printed legibly, to call us so we could correct it. In other words, he was hired to print it, not to correct it.

This is true; we just hired him to print it, and he did make an effort to correct it. So we did have a valid contract. But what bothers me is that common sense dictates to anyone that if something is going to come out wrong, then don't do it.

Our people did say that we wanted it in a couple of days, but a phone call could have eliminated this unnecessary problem.

So again, I apologize for this unforeseen problem and hope that you will stop by the office and pick a copy up. Also, I would like to invite you all to come into the office, October 25th for an open house.

There will be free coffee, popcorn, and apple cider. This will be everyone's chance to meet your student government and express your opinions and feelings. We need your comments in order to serve you better.

Thank you and see you on October 25.

Bob Zettler
President, Student Government

Phone line available for disabled

The first toll-free assistance phone line in the nation devoted totally to handling problems of the disabled went into service in Illinois on October 7.

James S. Jeffers, director of the Illinois Division of Vocational Re-

habilitation, participated in the opening of the new "hotline." He explained that the number, 312-793-5000, can be called collect from any point in Illinois and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Monday through Friday except on state holidays.

Thompson seeks candidates for national awards

Governor James R. Thompson is seeking candidates for Congressional medals to be presented by President Carter to young people in recognition of exceptional bravery or outstanding service during 1976.

Established in 1950 by Congress and administered by the U.S. Department of Justice, the Young American Medals program offers two awards in each category annually.

Governor Thompson advises, "There is no restriction as to who may recommend candidates or the number of recommendations submitted."

Candidates must be age 18 and under, reside in Illinois (U.S. citizenship not required), and recommended for acts of bravery or performance of service which occurred in calendar year 1976.

To afford the best possible consideration, recommendations should include: a full statement of details (i.e., time and location for acts of bravery); supporting statements or any pertinent material that will help in assessing the candidates; a biographical sketch, and copy of the candidate's birth certificate or other identification.

Recommendations for awards in either category should be sent to: Director Tyrone C. Fahner, Department of Law Enforcement, Army Building, Springfield, Ill., 62706. The deadline for submission is October 21, 1977. Following verification by the Department, Governor Thompson will evaluate candidates and select Illinois nominees by October 31.

Nominations from governors of states, territories, and U.S. possessions then will be judged by the Young American Medals Committee, comprised of key officials of the U.S. Justice Department. The final approval of winners rests with U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell.

Since 1950 thirty-nine bravery medals and twenty service medals have been awarded.

ACT Test Oct. 27

The ACT Test will be given at Parkland at 8 a.m., October 27 in X184. The Test will be given once during the semester.

The eight dollar fee may be paid in the Business Office or in X184, the day of the test.

Today's staff

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Blood drive is 'successful'

Last Wednesday's blood drive at Parkland yielded a record 87 pints, according to a Champaign County Blood Bank spokesman.

Special thanks go to Neva Wright and Bonita Taylor for their help.



Student Directory problem brought before Stu-Go

The poor quality of the student directories and a student government open house were two topics brought before the student government last week.

In the executive report, President Bob Zettler said nothing could be done about the poor quality of the directories because the school had a binding contract with the printers. Many of the pages of the directory are too light caused by a poor computer print out. He said it was not the printer's job to check the print

quality.

Zettler also announced a student government open house, scheduled for October 25. He asked all student government members to spend as much time as possible in the student government office to meet students.

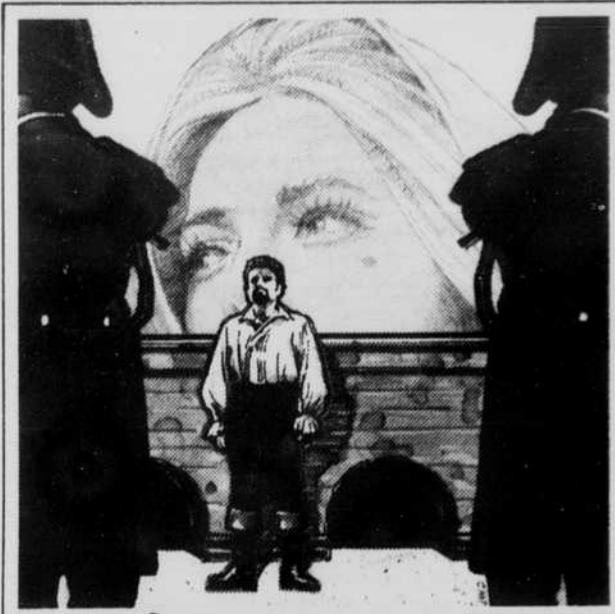
The need for a place to cash checks at Parkland was also mentioned in the executive report. Zettler stated the interim senate wanted to initiate the check cashing program, but lately the plans for the program have not progressed. A recommended check limit of five

dollars would be asked, with a 10 cent charge.

In committee reports, Scott Trail reported he had handed out work reports to see if funding for PLATO could be found.

Randy Spitz reported on the possibility of a large screen television being brought to Parkland. He said there are two types: the Advent model, which would cost around \$2,500 and the Signus model, which would cost around \$1,400.

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Tickets go on sale Mon., Oct. 10 at Krannert Center and Illini Union

Have any suggestions?

By Lisa Knights

Do you have any suggestions you would like to present to the administrative cabinet?

A wooden suggestion box is located on the information desk just for that purpose. It's available for all students, staff, and faculty.

Every Friday, Dr. Staerkel's

secretary, Rachel Schroeder, collects the suggestions and turns them over to Dr. Staerkel to review. Each one is also read by the administrative cabinet.

Those suggestions which are signed will receive a reply from Dr. Staerkel informing the person whether the suggestions can be used.

Since last spring, there have been many ideas. At the head of the list is a check cashing policy available to people on campus.

New programs and services have been suggested as well as possibly improving the traffic at the south entrance and exit.

What have you got to lose by making a constructive suggestion?

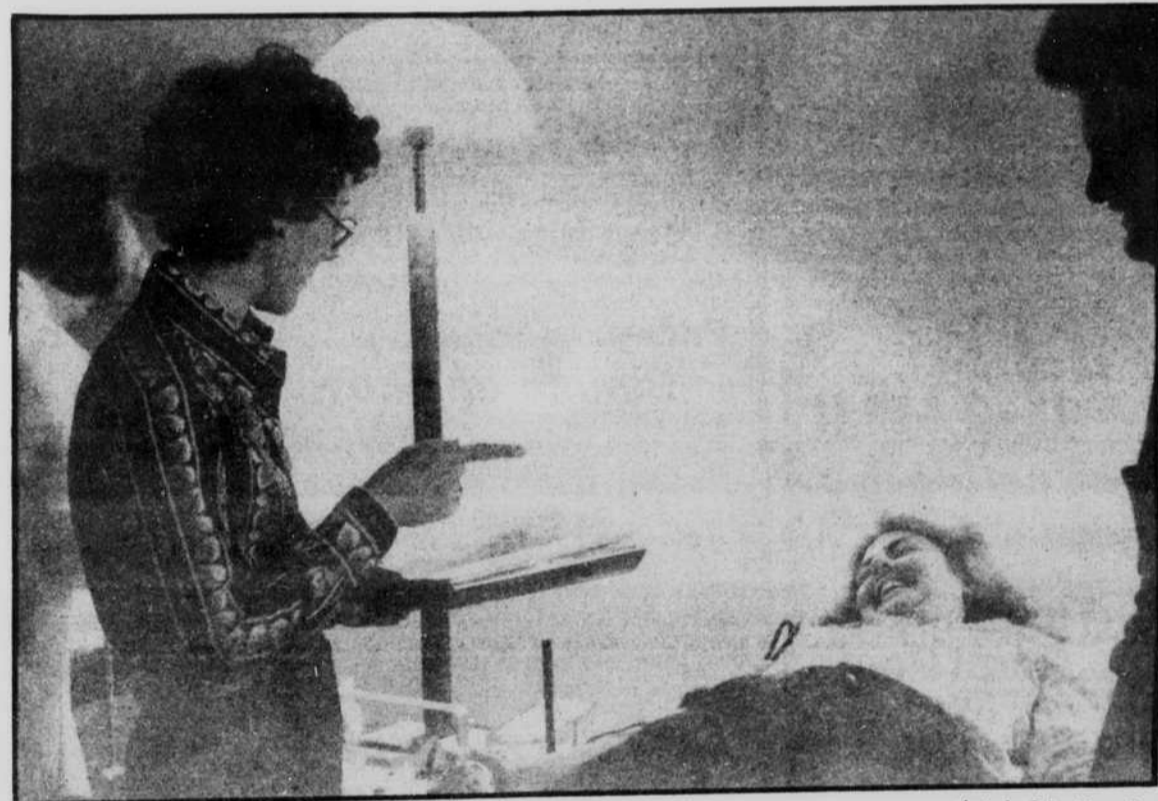


photo by John Manzella

Stasi Barger gives one of a record eighty-seven pints of blood in last Wednesday's blood drive.

CCWAR begins training

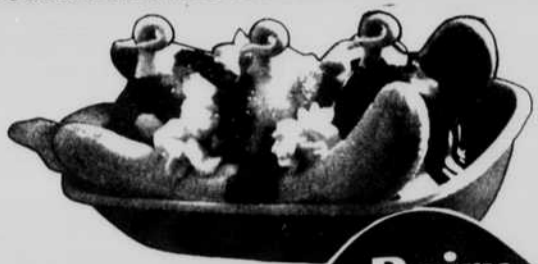
Champaign County Women Against Rape (CCWAR) begins a new member training program next Tuesday (Oct. 25). Women interested in becoming CCWAR volunteers are required to attend seven 3-hour sessions on a Tuesday / Thursday / Saturday schedule over a two-week period.

To facilitate completion of the training program, each week-day session will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon and will be repeated from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday sessions are in the mornings only. All sessions will meet in the CCWAR office, 112 West Hill, Champaign. Child care

will be provided.

Interested women can contact the CCWAR office (356-0731) before 5:30 p.m. today to request an application form, schedule an interview or seek further information.

Champaign County Women Against Rape offers information, support and assistance to victims of violent crime by maintaining a 24-hour hotline and providing face-to-face advocacy at a victim's request. CCWAR also supports an extensive community education program, including a speakers bureau.



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Danville DJ not quite ready for funny farm

By Marcella Rose

"Like all the other disc jockeys, I'm on a four-day pass from the home," J. Rockford Brown told me recently.

Although Rocky says he is whacky, a talk with him convinced me that he is a long way from the funny farm. But not that far.

Rocky is the new night jock on radio station WIAI in Danville. He enjoys working nights because the audience is more varied. Just to make sure listeners are paying attention, Rocky will insert the little remarks that give him a definite style.

He may take off on names, such as Elmo Parsnip for Elvis Presley; Mayf Nutter, "the world's only singing peanut butter and mayonnaise sandwich," or Narvel Felts, "the world's only singing synthetic lint."

"It makes some people mad, but I feel it keeps the name in their minds longer," explained Rocky.

Art group meets tonight

An organizational meeting of the Art Association will be conducted at 7 p.m. today (October 19) in the lounge across from the Learning Lab in the communications section.

The club will be set up to involve persons interested in visual arts. Any ideas for activities or projects are welcome.

IT'S ALL TOGETHER



Wed. Back from Vail, Colo.
Timothy P & the Rural Route 3

Thurs. Birthday Party with the Cincinnati Bombers

Fri. M&R Rush

Sat. Rocky

Sun. Slink Rand Group

Mon. Roadside Band

Tues. 7 to 10 \$1 Pitchers Coal Kitchen

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U.S. goes hosteling

Although most people associate hosteling with summer trips to Europe by college students who want to visit inexpensively, hosteling is flourishing in the United States and is becoming a year-round thing to do. Of the more than 200 hostel facilities chartered by American Youth Hostels, Inc., 25 are listed as *ski hostels*.

Cross-country ski enthusiasts flock to the Blue Lake Youth Hostel in Kalkaska, Mich., where AYH members can stay overnight for \$3.95. Another cross-country ski hostel is the Friendly Crossways Youth Hostel in Littleton, Mass., where overnights are \$3.50 per person.

Many downhill ski hostels also exist. For example, School House Youth Hostel in Rochester, VT, charges only \$3.00 a night, and during the skiing season, sumptuous group meals are served very inexpensively by the hostel housefather, David Marmor. In Cable, Wis., the Ches Perry Youth Hostel has facilities for 60 (30 men and 30 women) at \$2.50 a night per person. Also, three miles from the famous Crested Butte ski area in

CHI, Women's Program sponsor workshop Oct. 27

Sexuality, depression and stress, menopause, and alcoholism are topics to be covered at a workshop on health concerns of women to be held Wednesday, October 26, at 7 p.m. in the Parkland College Center for Health Information. The program, which is free of charge, is sponsored by both the Women's Program and the Center for Health Information at Parkland.

Workshop leaders are Kathy McGill, counselor at Planned Parenthood and the Champaign County Mental Health Clinic; Marilee Sargent, instructor of history at Parkland; Sandy Watanabe, family therapist in private practice; Luella Snyder, instructor of psychology at Parkland; Pat Lockhart, interpersonal and marriage counselor in private practice; Phyllis Cooper, Parkland student; Carolyn Cooper, instructor of nursing at Parkland; Nancy Gamble, former coordinator of the detoxification unit of the Council on Alcoholism; and Catherine Warren, instructor of nursing at Parkland.

Those planning to attend the workshop are requested to register, if possible, by calling the Center at 351-2334. The Center for Health Information, which is sponsored by both Parkland and the Charles W. Christie Foundation, is in Room L143 of Parkland College.

Colorado, is Crested Butte Youth Hostel with room for 16 people at a modest \$3.50 a night.

While hosteling is a real "do-it-yourself," unfancy way to travel, and hostellers usually use double-bunks in separate men's and women's dormitories, it does offer the perfect way to really enjoy the outdoors inexpensively. Hostels usually provide only the bare necessities to sleep, bathe, and cook, and you are expected to perform a small chore like sweeping-up in the morning. In addition, strict *lights-out* and wake-up hours are enforced, and you might be locked out — but for a way to get into skiing without spending your entire savings, AYH might be the answer.

For free general information and a list of ski hostels, write to Bob Johnson, Hostel Department, American Youth Hostels, Delaplane, Va. 22025.

Fear of dentists extracted by psych project

Help is available for local residents who are terrified at the thought of visiting a dentist.

A research project at the University of Illinois needs subjects who fear or avoid dentistry.

Everyone accepted for the project will participate in psychologically based fear reduction programs, and will help researchers learn more about how dental fear can be measured and eliminated.

The project is directed by Douglas A. Bernstein, UIUC professor of psychology. Information is available by writing Bernstein at Clin. University of Illinois, 505 E. Green St., Champaign, or by telephoning him at 333-0040.



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Specializing in Contemporary Hairstyling
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Brown says he sort of backed into radio. He was attending Montana State University to become a vocational agriculture teacher, but the girl he was chasing at the time worked at KXXL in Bosman, Mont. "If that's where she is, then that's where I should be," he decided.

So Rocky auditioned for an opening and got his start in show biz. From there he went to the Brown Institute in Minnesota. After working there for a time, Brown moved to WVOL in Liberty, New York, where he did the night show for one year. Next came WEBO in New York. While there, his main competition was a d.j. who thought nothing of calling Nicaragua and ordering 50 pounds of bananas.

Before coming to Danville, Brown was working days at WMBF in Binghamton, New York. He heard about WIAI from the station manager who had visited the area and heard that WIAI was looking for someone.

So far, Rocky has found the area to his liking. "The people are friendly. But I can't get used to the flat lands of Illinois."

August 16 is a day Rocky will long remember. Not only was it the day Elvis died, but somebody stole his car.

"I got up about 10:30 p.m. to get the news for the 11 p.m. newscast and happened to look out the window," said Rocky. "I noticed something was wrong — my car was gone!"

He called the police and within thirty minutes a description of the car was on several area radio stations and the CB network. It was found two days later.

Although he works for a country station, Rocky enjoys all kinds of music. His favorites include the easy listening singers such as Gordon Lightfoot and Linda Ronstadt. He also enjoys newer country music.

His program reflects his musical tastes. "I try to keep a balance of older country, newer country and songs that have absolutely no musical value at all, like 'Running Bar' and 'Dead Skunk.'"

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How to save money through the mail

By Joe Miller

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By return mail I learned that the money-way involved sewing and selling by a revolutionary new technique. But before I started making big money, I first had to sign up for \$125.00 worth of lessons and equipment.

I wasn't ready for such a revolution. So I demurred.

I sent the company a courtesy letter explaining my disinterest and asking them not to put me on their mailing list.

They didn't. I never received another line from them.

However, my mailbox began being bombarded by letters specializing in ways to make "mucho" money (at only a small cost to me).

After a while I became suspicious that the sewing company had sold my name to a mailing list company.

Most of their letters, however, found themselves in the depth of my garbage pail. But a few held promise, such as diamond buying as a "hedge" against inflation (a great way to hedge if you happen to have \$10,000 hanging around somewhere).

Also, vending machine operations looked promising since they said their market was expanding, and they were alternating between dispensing Ripley's Gum and panty hose (they sent a free panty samples, and I was captivated by Big Red — the newest gum).

Tours this fall

for U. of I.'s IMPE

Campus visitors who've wanted to look inside one of the U. of I.'s most talked about and most heavily used buildings — Intramural - Physical Education — will get the opportunity on two football Saturdays this fall.

IMPE, situated just north of Memorial Stadium and containing five football fields' worth of floor space, was opened six years ago. However, since its use is restricted to students and faculty who pay fees for the privilege, relatively few outsiders have seen it.

Members of the Student Alumni Association and the Division of Campus Recreation plan to help correct that situation by holding coffee-receptions before the Indiana game Oct. 22 and the Homecoming game with Ohio State Nov. 5. The hours are 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 2;-minute guided tours of the building will be offered throughout those periods.

Parking will be available in the football lots at \$1.50 per car beginning at 10 a.m.

"I came to the conclusion that Frantz . . . stretches the truth considerably."

Regardless, I held onto my money and didn't listen to the siren songs.

And then a big book offer came which claimed it would show me the way to wealth. All I had to do was return the enclosed card, and I could read it for ten days — free!

I bit. And soon I received a copy of Forrest H. Frantz's "Big Time Opportunities and Strategies that Turn Pennies into Millions" by Parker Publishing Co.

After spending five minutes reading the title, I entered the "Introduction." From there, I became acutely aware that the author is obviously a big business and money maker.

He knows most of the tried-and-true money-making rules, tricks, and schemes. And most may be fairly honest (Frantz would feel at home with Bert Lance).

Frantz is also a great cheerleader. His opening line is, "You can strike it rich in your own business." He makes it sound easy.

His book gives a great number of glittering generalities on how to make money. He gives a number of beautiful examples of people who have made mucho money.

However, the generalities and examples don't quite fit together, and the examples somehow don't fit and support the rules.

Even so, Frantz does accurately state that you can make money — or start your own business — if you

have some special saleable skills, and there is a market in your area for your service or product.

But as I poured myself over the book's examples of making it rich, a little bell began ringing (ding . . . ding . . . ding) in my brain's behind. What was it?

Then I remembered something in Samuelson's "Economics" about enterprising entrepreneurs and their chances for success. I looked up the reference.

Samuelson says on p. 100 (9th ed., 1973), "Most businesses are here today and gone tomorrow; the average life-expectancy of a business being only half-a-dozen years. Some will terminate into bankruptcy;

many more will be voluntarily brought to a close with sighs of regret for dashed hopes and an expensive lesson learned; others will come to a joyous end when the owner lands a good job."

By reading further, and checking other works, I came to the conclusion that Frantz, in his money-making book, stretches the truth considerably.

There are just a lot of things he doesn't tell the reader, such as the number of business failures.

Also, he fails to consider or mention the time that his schemes and generalities would require for the reader to put them into practice. Most readers — with regular jobs, families, and responsibilities —

simply do not have the time to do the things he tells them to do.

Further, to put the generalities into practice, most people need more business experience and education. Even the author at times implicitly admits this by telling the readers to look up further information in the library.

The book itself does not provide the reader with an adequate or safe guide on how to begin and run a business. There is not sufficient information to connect the glittering generalities with the beautiful examples.

I sent the book back.

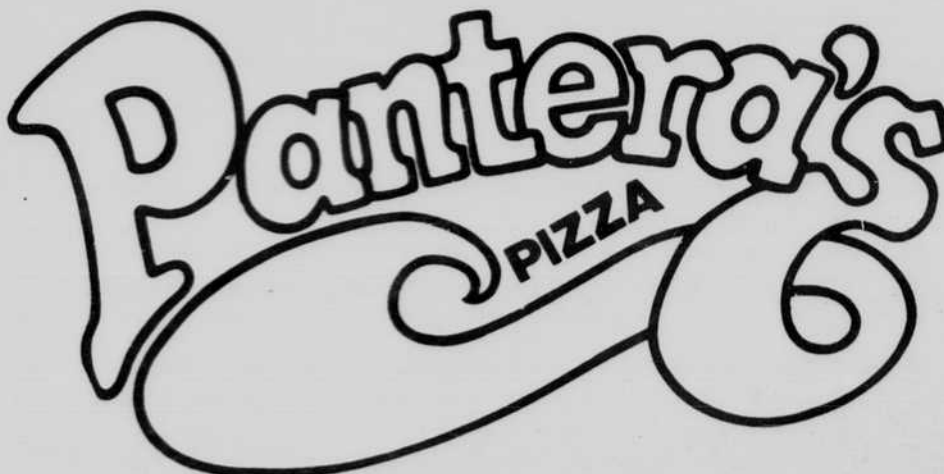
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by GILBERT SHELTON

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Trout not pleased with women's 8-5 record

Parkland's women's volleyball team split their six matches last week.

On Saturday, Parkland travelled to the Danville Invitational where five schools played a round robin. Parkland started early Saturday against Danville in a conference match and rolled over the Jaguars 15-7, 15-4, and 15-2, boosting their conference record to 5-2.

Parkland then played Meramec

and won the first game 15-11, but lost the next two 15-3 and 15-12. After a short break, they faced a tough Vincennes (Indiana) team and, although playing well, ended up with two straight losses 15-13 and 15-7.

The final competition of the day for the Cobras was Forest Park, Missouri. Parkland came from behind in both games to win 15-11 and 15-11, gaining a split in the four matches played.

Last Thursday, the Cobras journeyed to Springfield for a tri-meet with Lincoln Land and Spoon River. Parkland took on Lincoln Land in the first match, needing a win for a chance at a conference tie.

The Cobras, however, lost to the nation's 4th ranked team by scores of 15-10, 15-10, and 15-8.

Spoon River was next for Parkland and the Cobras avenged an earlier loss by defeating them 15-7 and 15-11.

Parkland's record is now 8-5 with some tough matches coming up. Saturday, Parkland travels to Illinois Central for an all-day marathon against Bradley, Kishwaukee, and Illinois Central.

Coach Trout is not pleased with the team's performance, feeling matches are being lost which should be won. She did some line-up changing last Saturday at Danville and may continue with changes until she finds the best combination.

Art students are working for spring show

by Barbara Skinner

Parkland Art students are working on projects now which they hope to have ready for the Annual Spring Art show. Many of the art works will be available for purchase.

The show will last two weeks, from April 10 to 21st. All advertising for the show is being done by the visual arts students as a class project.

Art students will enter finished works in many categories, including drawing, painting, ceramics, design and fibers (such as weaving, rug hooking and macrame).

"Art is a competitive field, and the purpose behind the show, other than pride of accomplishment, is to be supportive of the art student's goals. The show is the climax of the art student's year," Juanita Gammon, art instructor, said.

Further information on the show is available from Ms. Gammon, whose office is in C130.

Graphic Art competitions at U. of I.

The University of Illinois will be conducting graphic arts competitions October 28-30.

Categories open for entry are: posters, calendar, general union, and special program brochures.

Further information is available in the student government office.

Information and rules for regional photography competition will be available at the competition, also. Entries will be judged at the 1978 Recreational Tournaments to be held at the U. of I., February 1978.

A review

Moliere adaptation Scapino was 'zany'

by Terri Anderson

"Scapino," a new adaptation by Jim Dale and Frank Dunlop of Moliere's "That Scoundrel Scapin," was performed superbly at Krannert Center last week by University of Illinois theatre students.

The adaptation, although advertised as a long way from Moliere, served Moliere's original purpose of creating theatrical joy and laughter. There was a chance to rediscover the tradition of Commedia playing in terms of the Seventies. Moliere was influenced by Commedia dell'arte, in which an actor had to center, improvise, and adapt to almost any playing condition.

The play is set in Italy with a simple plot about lovers whose fathers won't allow them to marry. Scapino is a contriving, devious servant of one of the fathers who arranges for the lovers to get together.

For the most part, the script followed the lines originally used by Moliere. If the viewer knew Moliere's "That Scoundrel Scapin," he'd have no problem following the plot. However, performances such as a waitress singing a Broadway tune and a character peddling ice cream in the audience tend to get off the track of the plot. They do, however, offer a modern comic touch Moliere might appreciate. The fast-paced dancing, juggling and gymnastics probably would not go with the original Moliere, but they fit perfectly in this new adaptation.

If you aren't convinced that this adaptation was as zany as director Aubrey Breg predicted, consider the beginning of the Krannert performance in which an old jukebox played such tunes as "Itsy, Bitsy, Teeny Weeny, Yellow, Polka, Dot Bikini" . . . in Italian, of course.

This prepared the audience for the opening scene in which actors danced and tumbled onstage in bold, colorful and contemporary costumes that light up the setting of a pizza parlor in a decaying building on a dock in Naples. The set was arranged to let the actors move about freely, and it provided many Italian details for the audience to admire.

Alan Ruck gave a masterful performance as Scapino and deservedly won the hearts of the audience. Elliot Raines and Dan LaMorte gave convincing performances as the stingy fathers. Edward Henzel played the role of cowardly son Ottavri with perfection. William Mark Strerb was excellent as Leandro, the playboy Italian lover. Charles Petering brought tears of laughter with his performance of the disguised Sylestro. Kelly Thompson played Giacinti with the innocence and sweetness expected of the character, and Carole Gutierrez did a fine job portraying Zerbinetta, the fun-loving gypsy. The rest of the cast helped make the stage of the Studio Theatre a "theatre of delight." A lot of fine dancing and singing in this production and many opportunities for audience participation made this new adaptation of Moliere a contemporary master work of *commedia dell'arte*.

K-Action continues winning ways in IM

The Intramural football season opened Oct. 3 with no surprises in first game encounters.

Returning champions, K-Action, handily defeated the Kraftmen, while the Baseballers beat the Farm

Boys. Stu-Go drew a bye in the lead-off round.

The second week, the Baseballers rolled over their next victim: Student Government. The Kraftmen gained their first victory in knocking off the Farm Boys. K-Action didn't play.

Halloween activities on October 27

Student government will be sponsoring a Halloween Day, October 27th from noon-4 p.m. in the gym.

Activities will include a pumpkin carving contest, a wet t-shirt contest, and games with prizes going to the winners. A band will be playing in the gym, providing music for a

costume dance.

There will also be a costume day the 27th, with judges stationed around the campus. Everyone is eligible for the contest, with the winner receiving dinner for two at one of Champaign's finer restaurants.

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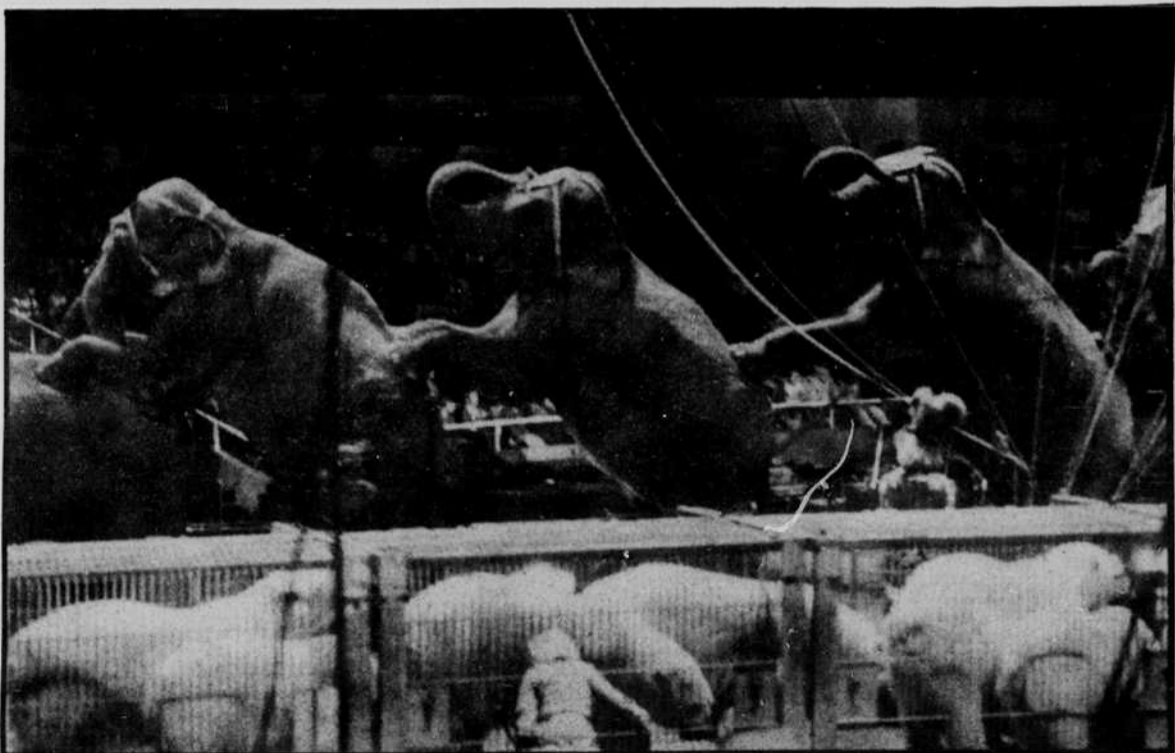


photo by Dave Hinton

A marvelous and multitudinous menagerie of mammals was brought to town last week as part of the 106th edition of the Ringling Bros and Barnum and Bailey Circus. Animals ranging from elephants to polar bears complemented trapeze artists, clowns, acrobats, and wonders such as Michu the world's smallest man and the tattooed lady in the three-hour spectacle.

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Upsets cause trouble, 10-for-12 Freddy

Bill Van Cleave is this week's winner in the Fast Freddy Football Forecast contest.

Van Cleave is one of four contestants who correctly selected 10 winners in the 12 games. Saturday's slate of games proved to be the most difficult of the season for another record-breaking group of entrants.

Tom Stoeber, Mary Kay Garwood, and Michael Trifilo also missed just two of the games. But Van Cleave's tie-breaker score of 35-10 was closer to the final point-spread in the Notre Dame - Army game (24-0) than the other three predictions.

Garwood picked the Fighting Irish 21-13; Stoeber made the mistake of picking Army 17-14 (Notre Dame is over-rated, but not that over-rated, Tom); and Trifilo didn't bother to fill in a tie-breaker.

Every contestant missed the Indiana-Michigan State game, which ended in a 13-13 tie, and all but six entrants missed Iowa State's 24-21 upset of Nebraska. That doesn't happen often in Lincoln.

The Illinois-Purdue game also gave people problems with only 25 of the 131 contestants choosing the Illini. Who would have thought they'd win another game this season?

The only other upset of the day came at Raleigh, N.C., where North Carolina dumped intrastate rival North Carolina State 27-14. Many entrants got that game right out of ignorance. Few people in Champaign - Urbana follow the fortunes of the Wolfpack and the Tarheels it seems.

Scores of the other games included: Michigan 56, Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 13, Northwestern 7 (Wildcat fans probably consider that a victory); Ohio State 27, Iowa 6; Brown 21, Cornell 3 (No. 5 loss for Bob Blackman); Alabama 24, Tennessee 10; Oklahoma State 21, Kansas State 14; Texas 13, Arkansas 9; and Oklahoma 21, Missouri 17.



Fast Freddy Football Forecast

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4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entry blanks are due in the PROSPECTUS office by 12 noon on the Friday before the games. No entries will be accepted after this time under any circumstances.
6. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's Prospectus and will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.
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- Game # 1..... Indiana at Illinois
- Game # 2..... Iowa at Purdue
- Game # 3..... Michigan at Minnesota
- Game # 4..... Ohio State at Northwestern
- Game # 5..... Michigan State at Wisconsin
- Game # 6..... Southern Cal at Notre Dame
- Game # 7..... Colorado at Nebraska
- Game # 8..... Cornell at Dartmouth
- Game # 9..... Illinois State at Indiana State
- Game #10..... Brigham Young at Wyoming
- Game #11..... Houston at Arkansas
- Game #12..... Washington State at Stanford

TIE BREAKER (pick a score)

South Carolina () at North Carolina ()

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Indoor tracksters are balanced team

by Tim Wells

"Real good" is the expression Coach Lee LaBadie used to describe the 1977-78 track team.

"I think we're going to have a good team," said LaBadie, "and we're really looking forward to the indoor deason." The Cobra squad seems balanced with a lot of talented athletes.

Indoor practice starts Oct. 31 at the U. of I. Armory, location of all home meets. "The guys that are running now will not be as susceptible to injury from the Armory's hard surface," LaBadie said of his dedicated tracksters, who have already started getting in shape by running around the Parkland campus.

A look of this year's track team tells the potential of the squad.

Competing in field events will be: pole vaulters, David Bennett of Rantoul, Moline product Jay Ogden, and Mike Thompson of Leroy. Keith Lawson and Lee Messinger will double in the discus and javelin. Lawson is from Paxton, and Messinger is a transfer student from Millikin, who will also throw the shot for the Cobras.

Jacksonville sensation Jim McDaniels will both triple and long jump. Other long jumpers are Piper City product Brent Colravy, and Clay Hacker from Bloomington, Ind. Parkland's lone decathlon contestant is Mahomet-Seymour's Steve Rayburn.

The long-distance races will be handled primarily by the cross-country team. Greg Adams and Sean Lowry will compete in the mile. Decatur Lakeview's Alan Larsen, Centennial's Mike Stallmeyer, as well as Lowry of Unity will run in the 2-mile.

Middle-distance (440 and 880) runners include Tuscola's Roland Cooper, Urbana's Dave Eckerty, Tom Schmitz from Bellevue West, Bill Wright of Centennial, Central's Glenn Greig, and Urbana product Cameron Clark, all quarter-milers. Half-milers are Tom Uhlir of Central, Don Mercer from Detroit. Paxton's Marvin Cole, Neal Gibbens from Washburn, Cooper, and Clark.

The sprint corps includes Rantoul's Pino Evans, Paxton's Mike Fiorillo and John Overstreet, Glenn Greig and Ken Parrish.

Parkland's indoor season begins January 21, 1978, when the Cobras open at Eastern Illinois University. LaBadie said most of his team started conditioning in September. All practices, both indoor and outdoor, will be at the U. of I. Armory.

The Cobras will host the March Region IV meet and will compete in the National meet at Detroit March 17-18.

Coach LaBadie is interested in anyone willing to come out for track. If interested, contact LaBadie in the PE Department. "All it takes is hard work," LaBadie said.

Danville drives for CIAC title, Parkland second?

by Ken Hartman

Danville is the heavy favorite in Friday's CIAC Conference golf meet, taking place at Lake Land's home course, Mattoon Country Club.

Four schools are competing in the conference since Kankakee has dropped golf.

All coaches agree that Danville is the team to beat. They have shooters and depth far superior to anyone else in the conference.

Coach Joe Springer's team is paced by Bruce Bone, Brad Cruts, Bret Eastridge, and Gary Estes, all excellent, consistent golfers. The

fifth spot has been up in the air most of the season with Scott McDowell, Rhett Clampett and Bob Brown battling for it.

Lincoln Land has two excellent players in Lance Morrison, the medalist in the recent Lincoln Land Invitational and Rick Ciotti. Two players, however, do not make a team. "Morrison and Ciotti are capable golfers, but our third man Bret Voisin has been in a slump and not playing well," said coach Claude Kracik. "We need three good scores and to help absorb a fourth to do well in the conference. If we don't have two good scores, we'll be in trouble.

"Danville has to be the odds-on favorite. They have the necessary scores and depth to win it. However nobody will play dead and in an 18-hole tournament, anyone can get hot and win it all."

Parkland has an outside chance at second if everyone shoots well,

but probably will be third. "Danville is the favorite," said coach Don Grothe, "but we can finish second."

Brian McGill, a darkhorse for medalist honors, Dave Sunderland, Ken Hartman, Chris O'Dea, and Jerry Lange will tie it up for the Cobras on Friday.

Host Lake Land has had problems this season and their record is comparable to Parkland's. Jeff Muhlbacker and John Wolf have been the leaders of the Lake Land team. Coach Randy Coonce agrees that Danville is the team to beat, with Lincoln Land second and Parkland and Lake Land battling it out from there.

The Mattoon Country Club is a par-72 course measuring 6,710 yards. The course is in very good shape and an excellent course to play. The course rating is 70 — definitely a course conducive to low scores on a good day.

Golfers 14th of 20 at Lincoln Land

By Ken Hartman

Parkland's golf team finished a very disappointing 14th in the 20-team Lincoln Land golf invita-

tional held this past weekend at The Rail in Springfield.

Lincoln Trail won the team title with a two-day total of 643, four shots ahead of Boone (from Des Moines, Iowa). Danville finished third.

Lincoln Land's Lance Morrison won the individual honors with a 151 total, two shots better than Mike McCutchen of Boone at 153. Tommy Armour of Lincoln Trail was third at 155. McCutchen also had the best round in the tourney with a 73 on the second day.

Brian McGill led Parkland golfers with a 170 total. Next were Ken Hartman and Chris O'Dea at 183, Dave Sunderland 189, and Jerry Lange 191.

Hartman also won a plaque for making the longest putt on the 9th hole, while Asher Watham of Lake Land claimed the longest drive on the first day at 265 yards on the 5th hole. Barry Yehling of Meramec won closest to the pin honors with a hole-in-one on the par-3 14th.

This is the last tourney for the golf team this year with state qualifying and the conference this week.



Greg Adams

Al Larson, recovering from tendonitis, ran his second-best time of 27:56, good for 55th place, and Greg Adams finished a spirited 7th in 26:15.

Although plagued by injuries from the beginning of the year, LaBadie's squad impressed many observers with their gritty running style.

This Friday (Oct. 21) at 4 p.m., Parkland hosts a conference meet with Lincoln Land and Danville. Lincoln Land is heavily favored to win, with Danville given the edge for second place. Team members feel that with a little support from the student body, they could give Danville a good run for that second slot.