

Review board votes to dismiss StuGo senator

by Jon Vercellono

At the Student Government meeting held on Nov. 8 new legislation was acted upon. Legislation this week included action on the decision of the Review Board which is composed of three executive board members and three students. Their recommendation was for removal of Senator Mike Scheoplein. The recommendation was approved after discussion of the matter. The position of Student Senator is now open, and those interested may inquire in X160.

Student Government also viewed a movie and presentation by Keith Page dealing with United Way. Legislation is pending contribution to this organization.

Other legislation approved was the chartering of both the Coalition Against the Arms Race and the Hispanic Club. These organizations met all qualifications and were, therefore, approved.

In other business:
—Evan Wynn was appointed Parliamentarian.

—A new duplicator will be purchased for installation in X159

for use by organizations. This duplicator will be ready for use in three weeks. Legislation is pending on what to do with the old duplicator.

Student Government is looking for students to volunteer for any of the following committee positions. If you would like to help on these committees, please contact someone in X160.

1. Academic Standards — recommends academic policies, textbook policies etc. Two students are needed.

2. Commencement and Graduation — preparation for graduation

ceremonies. Two students are needed.

3. Grievance Committee — concerned with discipline and grievances of students and faculty not resolved formally. Two students are needed.

4. Financial Assistance — recommends and examines procedures and policies governing financial aids for students. Two students are needed.

5. Health and Safety — develops and recommends policies for health and safety of the college community. One student is needed.

6. Food service — recommends and suggests campus food service operation, i.e., snack bar, vending. Two students are needed.

A new student government feature is "Meet Your Student Government" on WPCD-FM 88 Thursdays at 12:25 p.m.

This program serves as a forum for individual senators to present their viewpoints. Next week's guests include Senators Martha Hutchins and Ed Young.

news digest

A new program, adopted by Illinois State Police to further enforce DUI laws, will begin by centering on Champaign and Macon counties.

The program, which is supported by federal highway safety funds, will utilize off-duty troopers, as well as normal district patrols in an effort to cut down the amount of drinking drivers.

This program will not replace existing patrols, but is intended to place additional troopers on the highways.

The fighting Illini's recent 48-7 win over Indiana has guaranteed their trip to the Memphis Liberty Bowl in late December. This will be the Illini's first bowl game since 1963.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new addition to Parkland are to be held today, Nov. 17. The final phase of Parkland's expansion program is slated to hold administration offices and classroom space.

The magnificent resources of Illinois are featured on the cover of the Champaign-Urbana telephone directory being delivered now in the twin cities.

The directory has a new look in its white pages alphabetical listing of customer names. Instead of the previous four columns of lists per page, there are now five. "By only slightly reducing the type size and amount of space between columns, we are able to list a great many more names per page," said Harlan James, Illinois Bell's local manager.

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—Monday was the day set for the first American space walk in nine years, but due to mechanical malfunctions on the space shuttle Columbia, the walk had to be cancelled.

Columbia was scheduled to land yesterday at 6:33 a.m., Pacific time, at Edwards AFB, California.

Gdansk, Poland—After mysteriously disappearing for more than a day after his release from martial law custody, Solidarity Chief Lech Walesa returned to his wife and seven children in Gdansk's Zaspas district.

Walesa spoke from his window to a crowd of over 2,000 that had gathered at his apartment shouting, "Long live Walesa!"

Government officials said they freed the 39-year-old Union chief because they no longer considered him a political threat and that he had promised to come to terms with the government.

Moscow—Vice President George Bush joined Secretary of State George P. Schultz and U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman in Moscow Sunday night for ceremonies preceding the funeral of President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

President Brezhnev died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack at the age of 75. He was given a hero's burial on Monday in Red Square.



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Parkland College
2400 W. Bradley, Champaign, Illinois

It is the neglect of timely repair that makes rebuilding necessary.

—Richard Whately

We focus on Gibson City

by Jon Vercellono

Gibson City is a central Illinois community located 116 miles southwest of Chicago. The town is located at the intersection of routes 9, 47 and 54, as well as serving as a junction for two branches of the Norfolk and Western railroad and the Springfield branch of the Illinois Central. In this sense, it would be an apt statement to call Gibson City a true "crossroads of the prairie."

This was not true of the area in the early days before the town's inception in 1870. In those days, the area was given over to the grazing of cattle before their drive to market in Chicago.

The area was covered with prairie grass during the summer and was barren and bleak in the winter. It would take time before the fibrous roots of the grass would decay enough to permit plowing and farming, and what little farming was done was hampered by deer and cattle.

Finally, successful harvests were possible, and with the improvements that have occurred in years since, farming has become the prime business in the area. The Gibson City area can also boast of having one of the best elevator complexes in this part of the state.

In 1869, Jonathan Lott and his wife Margaret Gibson Lott purchased 225 acres of land in section 11 of Drummer township. As Lott and his wife weathered their first winter on the location in a boxcar — which served as a temporary home — plans were underway to establish a town on the site.

In the spring of 1870 Lott and his brother James plotted the city and registered it on Nov. 4, 1870. Jonathon Lott named the city Gibson in honor of his wife. The postal department added 'City' to avoid possible confusion with the community of Gilson.

Lot used his many contacts to arrange for the routings of the railroads through the city. He

persuaded the Gilman, Clinton, and Springfield (N&W) to route through Gibson City and the Lafayette and Bloomington (N&W) to intersect at that point. In 1874, the Paducah and Chicago (IC) changed previous plans and also routed through the city.

The far-seeing Lott had done much to provide for the economic success of his community through these maneuvers.

The first decade of the city was a dynamic one. Wooden sidewalks, culverts, sewers and water were installed, and more dwellings and commercial buildings were built. At the end of this decade, Lott, the founder of Gibson City, died, and his loss was greatly mourned by the new community.

The town continued, however, and witnessed steady growth and development until the depression when many businesses were lost. Important dates during this early growth period were: 1889, instal-

(continued on page 3)



Passenger train service to Gibson City ended May 1, 1971 with the advent of Amtrack.

Photo by Bridget Rund

opinions

Education necessary to prevent devastation

To the Students and Staff of Parkland College,

During the last two months I have become increasingly aware and horrified of the consequences of the nuclear arms race. The effects of a nuclear war would be devastating. I feel that this is an issue that every being on earth

should be concerned with, as it affects us all. The first step for all of us is to educate ourselves.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, at 12 noon in room C118, Larry Smarr will host a presentation entitled "America's Two Futures: Nuclear Weapons Freeze or Nuclear Weapons Buildup?"

Larry Smarr is an Associate Professor of Astronomy and Physics at the University of Illinois. Prior to joining the U. of I. staff in 1979 he was a member of the faculty at Yale, Harvard, and Princeton. For the last 6 years, during the summer, he has been a physicist at Lawrence

Livermore National Laboratory which, along with Los Alamos, is one of the two major national weapons labs in our country.

In addition he is an advisor to the government on the use of super computers. He has been a long-time student of nuclear weapons strategies and of nuclear weapons delivery systems. His research specialties are in the fields of Einstein's Theory of

General Relativity and numerous topics in theoretical and observational astrophysics. He is currently an Alfred P. Sloan research fellow. Dr. Smarr is also the co-founder and co-director of the Illinois Alliance To Prevent Nuclear War.

I urge everyone at Parkland to attend this presentation. As I said before, this affects us all.

Leah Soloff

Election will not solve problems

Dear Editor,

This letter is to say that I am deeply concerned with the welfare of our state as the result of the recent election. I wish that the voting public had had enough sense to realize that one cannot expect miracles to happen in terms of new legislation and the Reaganomics program.

It was the very people that you have now reelected, the Democrats, that have brought not only this state, but the entire nation, to the brink of disaster. At least

the Republicans are attempting to pull the entire nation and world out of the mire that it is in right now.

In any case, if you lose faith in these people you have recently elected, you will turn right around and vote in an entirely new set of people. This vicious circle will continue and, as usual, you will complain about the lack of an effective, dynamic, fast moving government, the very qualities that you now have in Washington and are voting out

without giving them a chance.

All I can do is pray that you will have a little more sense in the next election. At least give the people a chance. Also please be aware that this letter is addressed to the entire state and nation, not only to Parkland.

Stand by Governor Thompson; at least Illinois still has a chance to survive.

Very truly yours,
A Concerned Republican

'Humorist' saga may end

This is the sixth, and hopefully last, chapter in the "Christian humorist" saga. As writer of the initial article it is my obligation and right to clarify what I wrote and correct some of the misconceptions that may have been created by Brian Lindstrand's reply to it.

Writing on a subject with religious implications as I did is naturally bound to create a conflict with someone else's beliefs or ideas. Although I do not agree with what Mr. Lindstrand had to say, it is good to see that he at least knows what he believes in and is willing to defend it. In fact, I appreciate his letter, because it has made me take a close look at what I believe, and as a result I am stronger in my beliefs.

I did not wish to attack Brian for expressing his disagreement with me, I simply want to clarify for him and the Prospectus readers what I said, and point out some errors he made in his critique of my article.

First of all, in paragraph 3 of

his article ("Objections Voiced," Prospectus, Oct. 13), I was quoted out of context. In this passage I described the theme of Mike Waernke's concert and gave an example of one of his points. Mr. Lindstrand neglected the fact that in my article, I explained in the paragraph preceding this quotation that although Mike Waernke is a humorist, his message is totally serious.

Anyone who had not read my article might conclude, as Mr. Lindstrand infers, that Mike Waernke, all the people at his concert and myself get off on sick jokes. This is not the case. In fact, I stated that his examples of abortion and the Holocaust were shocking, as they were meant to be. He did not make jokes about these topics. He did use humor to show man's folly concerning them.

I believe a definition of humor and humorist is due. According to Funk and Wagnall's humor is "distinguished from wit by greater sympathy, geniality, and pleasantry, and less of intellectual subtlety and keen cold analysis. Wit is negative, analytical, destructive; humor is creative."

Perhaps Mr. Lindstrand will have a different opinion when he realizes what "humor" and "humorist" mean.

In the sixth paragraph of "Objections Voiced," he states, "If I am not going way off the mark, I believe what McCowan is saying is this: if one does not believe in God and Jesus, why doesn't one just up and kill one's self."

Well I'm sorry, Brian, but you did get way off the mark. The idea of up and killing one's self was never even vaguely hinted at by me.

These errors I have cited are strictly logical ones; they are cut and dried. In addition to these, I believe Mr. Lindstrand has some major misconceptions about who God is and what Christianity is. If I were to expand upon the theological points, I'm sure there would be dozens of "students" for me to debate with.

I am not side-stepping these issues, but I am asking to move them to a different setting than the Prospectus, a setting where

sufficient time can be spent to hand them properly.

For a further discussion of this matter, I welcome Brian Lindstrand and anyone else who is interested (or infuriated) to contact me by leaving a message in Parkland Christian Fellowship's mailbox in the Activities office below the library steps.

Tom McCowan

Smokers face higher prices, risk

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Dollar-a-pack prices could cause some smokers to give up cigarettes.

But for others, the higher cost will show up not only at the grocery check-out, but at their medical check-ups.

Thomas W. O'Rourke, professor of health education at the University of Illinois, said prices have risen to \$2 a pack in England, where both cigarette costs and smoking rates are among the highest in the world. And smokers try to get their money's worth out of each cigarette.

"People in England smoke their cigarettes down to the very end," he said. The last third of a cigarette, the U.S. surgeon general has reported, contains a concentration of harmful substances.

O'Rourke co-authored two chapters of the surgeon general's second report on smoking in 1979 and has done extensive research on smoking.

Dollar-a-pack prices could be a reality in Illinois by the New Year, when doubling of the federal cigarette tax, from 8 to 16 cents per pack, is scheduled to take effect.

"It'll have an impact on some people," said Ed Meyer, general manager of Sherman-Burklund tobacco dealers in Urbana.

But for every dozen smokers who quite cigarettes, Meyer said, 14 or 15 new smokers will replace them — mostly teen-agers and young adults.

"Smoking is increasing every year," Meyer said. "And the largest increase is among young ladies" — hence the long, slim, mild cagarettes among the 188 brands now on the market.

Although Meyer sells more cigarettes each year, O'Rourke said that measured another way, smoking actually is going down. He said consumption of cigarettes is at his lowest level in 20 years — on a per-capita basis.

In 1964, when the surgeon general's first report on smoking was released, 42 percent of the population were regular smokers. Now the figure is down to 33 percent.

Statistics also show that for the first time more teen-age women are smoking than teen-age men, he said. Teen-age girl smokers have increased eightfold since 1964.

One impressive fact not disclosed by the statistics is that many smokers unable to shake the habit entirely have been smoking fewer cigarettes and less of each cigarette, and have switched to low-tar brands, he said.

A vast assortment of methods is available for smokers who want to quit, O'Rourke said, ranging from "cold turkey" to individual and group counseling, hypnosis, and meditation and prayer sessions.

Organically, there are acupuncture treatments, pills and lozenges that give cigarettes a horrid taste, and shock treatments. One group,

O'Rourke said, requires any member who smokes a cigarette to give \$5 to his least-liked charity.

"That means an ERA advocate belonging to NOW would have to give \$5 to Phyllis Schlafly," he said.

For the affluent smoker, there is a luxury yacht cruise, involving no access to cigarettes and intensive counseling.

Which method works best? "You can't compare methods," he said. "Each one shows a wide variation. But the ones that are successful usually are coupled with a highly motivated individual, who will have a much greater likelihood of success no matter what method he chooses."

If a friend came to him and asked him how to quit smoking, O'Rourke said, he would first ask, "How motivated are you to stop? If moderately or lightly motivated, you won't be successful."

But if the smoker is determined, O'Rourke said, he recommends a package — individual treatment, a group counseling program and reward or punishment. Strong support from a smoker's spouse or family is a big plus.

And he encourages people to beware of habits that involve smoking, such as relaxing at the table while having a cigarette after supper.

"Go outside for a walk instead," he said.

Student concerned about car parking

Editor:

There is a question some Parkland students would like an answer to.

Many of us have received parking fines for parking with one or more of our tires over the line. We're not complaining for getting these fines, but we would like to know how many cars that park in Lots like B1 get away with the everyday violation of this same rule that we've gotten fines for.

Example: in B1 there is a lovely blue Pontiac, license number XQL 418 that parks on the same corner parking space every day.

This car parks with not just one tire slightly over the line, but half the car over the line.

We're sure he/she parks that way so no other car can get too close to their car and can avoid getting scratches or marks.

We've never seen this car with

a ticket on it even though cars around or even beside it get tickets.

Who do you have to be to get away with the same infraction of rules that others get a fine for: an administrator, faculty member, staff or special student?

Doug Davis, will you explain to us how this car and a few others can get away with not getting fined?

We know the Security Guards have seen these cars. They have been observed driving by cars like the one described and giving tickets to cars around it.

Again, we don't want to complain about the parking rule, but we do want to ask why it doesn't apply to everyone.

A few Parkland Students
(who would like to see everyone obeying the rules)

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The opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or Parkland College.

Gibson City cont.

(continued from page 1)
lation of electric street lights; 1904, beginning of telephone service; and 1911, construction of a library.

Many businesses were attracted to the growing community including an iron works and a canning factory.

Unfortunately, many of these same businesses failed during the depression when the town experienced a letdown.

The McMillen Feed Mills opened in 1934 and was able to

employ many people. From this point on many new businesses opened and business began to thrive again. Among the new businesses that opened were the M&W Gear Company and the Central Soya Company.

The Ford county community of 3,355 has continued to grow and today the community includes 13 churches, a motel, hospital, elementary, junior high, and high schools and an airport.

The town is noted for its dynamic city center business

area. These, in addition to the factories, of which M&W Gear is the largest employer, provide the economic stability of the town. When this stability is coupled with a lively, civic-minded population you have the recipe for an outstanding community.

The town's slogan seems to capture the true feeling and spirit of the 112 year old community, "A Bright Future? Gibson City has it all."

Day set aside to kick habit

Giving up cigarettes is cause for celebration. Every year the American Cancer Society offers smokers a chance to have fun while they are trying to quit. The occasion is the Great American Smokeout, a day smokers around the nation try to go a full 24 hours without cigarettes. This year smokers at Parkland are invited to put aside their habit on Thursday, Nov. 18.

To inspire and amuse everyone, Larry Hagman, the villainous J. R. Ewing of TV's "Dallas," returns for an encore as National Chairman. Hagman, a reformed smoker, again will invite smokers to follow his example and quit. He'll offer details about the official "Larry Hagman Stop Smokin', Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band," a must-have for smokers determined not to light up on Nov. 18 and long after.

This year the great American Smokeout will celebrate its 6th anniversary and all indications are for another immensely popular day. During last year's Smokeout 3 out of 10 cigarette smokers either cut down or cut out smoking for the day. According to the Gallup Study close to 5 million actually quit for the day.

Although 54 million Americans continue to smoke, the number of people who have quit has increased over the years. Currently there are 33.3 million ex-smokers. Join the Great American Smokeout on Nov. 18.

Sheila Sullivan, coordinator of the Parkland Health Service, extends a personal invitation to all Parkland students and faculty to visit the Health Service display table which will be set up across from Hardees. There anyone interested may pick up pledge cards, buttons and information on smoking.

"Join your non-smoking friends at Parkland and breathe clear air for a day," Sullivan said. "Then," she continued, "plan to give yourself a reward for following through on your commitment."

Quit Tips

Don't carry a lighter or matches; hide all ashtrays.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath. Hold it for ten seconds, then release it slowly. Taking deep, rhythmic breaths is similar to smoking only you'll in-

hale clean air, not poisonous gases.

Exercise to help relieve tension. Climb stairs rather than take the elevator, park the car a block or two from your destination and walk the rest of the way. At home, practice touching your toes, jog in place, do jumping jacks.

Wrap your cigarettes in sheet of paper, then rubberband. If you must reach for a cigarette, you'll have more difficulty getting to one and may change your mind.

Cleanse your body of nicotine. Drink liquids — lots of them. Water (6-8 glasses), herbal teas, fruit juice, and caffeine-free soft drinks all fit the bill. Pass up coffee, caffeinated soft drinks and alcohol, as they can increase your urge to smoke.

Eat rather than smoke, but stick to low caloric, high nutritional foods: fresh fruit, crisp, crunchy vegetables. Substitute sugarless gum for a cigarette. Other temporary "pacifiers" to keep on hand: lemon drops, pumpkin or sunflower seeds, apple slices, carrot sticks, unbuttered popcorn. Avoid spicy foods that can trigger a desire for cigarettes.

Change your habits connected with smoking. Leave the dinner table soon after eating to avoid the desire to light up. When answering the phone, reach for gum rather than a cigarette.

Spend your day with friends who don't smoke. Visit places where smoking is prohibited: a library, theater, department store, or museum. Watch movies from the "no smoking" car of your commuter train. Revisit places where you've illegally smoked in the past (elevators, supermarket) and enjoy not feeling guilty.

Get rid of smoker's breath by brushing your teeth several times. Notice how much sweeter your mouth tastes when a cigarette isn't dangling from your lips.

Parkland club notes

At this time I would like to personally congratulate the Hispanic Club on receiving their charter this week.

The Hispanic Club was established in order to encourage and promote at Parkland College an appreciation of the Spanish language and the culture, literature, and customs of the Spanish-speaking people.

For anyone that is interested in becoming a member, the club will provide extra-curricular opportunities for faculty, students and staff who are interested in Spanish culture the chance to speak Spanish conversationally.

All of us at Student Government would like to encourage students who are interested in the Spanish culture to get involved in the Hispanic Club. It is an outstanding organization and we (Student Government) wish them the best.

I would like to also congratulate the Coalition Against the Arms Race (C.A.A.R.) organization in receiving their club charter at the last Student Government meeting.

C.A.A.R., as some people might wish to believe, is not a political organization. It was established in this time of ever-increasing threats of world destruction through the use of nuclear weapons to raise student awareness about the many dimensions of the arms race, the economic costs of the arms race, the peril of the arms race, and the social costs of the arms race.

Whether you are for or against the principles of C.A.A.R. we (Student Government) hope that they will be able to educate you, the students of Parkland College, on the increasing arms race.

Scott Richard Sherman Gissing
Student Government President

German Club

Today, Wednesday, Nov. 17, the German Club is having another candy sale to raise money for club activities. Once again, the Parkland College student populace will be able to purchase such delicacies as Gummy Bears and "Toblerun Bars." The sale will run from 9:00 in the morning until 1:00 this afternoon. It will take place in the College Center.

Last week's sale netted the club about \$100 in profits. The club is planning to order more Advent calendars which will also be on sale.

The club's Oktoberfest celebration also went over well, and there is a possibility of a "soup night" being held sometime in the future. The Oktoberfest did make a profit for the club which will help in financing future club activities. One such activity is a possible trip to Chicago for the club and maybe the German classes.

For information regarding the club see Eva Frayne, German 101 teacher.

PMA

PMA (Parkland Music Association) is sponsoring "Celebrate the Arts" Week at Parkland Nov. 22, 23, 24, in the College Center from 11:00-1:00. This is a real celebration, with dance, drama, art, music and lots, lots more! We in the arts want to make it known that we are alive and well at Parkland and we are doing a lot of great and exciting things!!! At this time, the exact schedule is not available, but tentative scheduling has a theatre production and a performance by the Parkland Jazz Band scheduled for Monday and Swing Choir and guitar presentations on Tuesday.

On Wednesday pianists and the Parkland Choral Union will appear.

There will also be an exhibit each day.

Come and see the many great performances and exhibits during "Celebrate the Arts" Week at Parkland. You're sure to enjoy yourself.

BSA

With the price of turkey up five to six percent from last year, the Parkland Black Student Association is giving the public a chance to get a turkey free.

For a \$1 donation you get a chance at winning a 16-pound turkey or a fruit basket.

The drawing will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 17, in College Center. Winners will be posted and notified by phone.

BSA plans to use the money earned to fund activities during Black History Month (February), as well as make a donation to the United Negro College Fund.

Tickets are available from BSA members.

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The minister's daughter, Rachel Harrison, enjoys her meal at the First United Methodist Church of Shiloh. Story in next week's Prospectus. Photo by Bridget Rund

Parkland students honored

The 1983 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will carry the names of 48 students from Parkland College, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and fu-

ture potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of high learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Parkland Community College are:

Jeneane E. Bealor
Peter T. Benton
William C. Blanguart
Randall G. Blue
Toni D. Chaikin
Sheri L. Coffin
Tina M. Courson
Robert L. Davies
Brian J. Dietz
John J. Dixon
Deborah S. Easter
Melanie K. Evans
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Virginia B. Lareau
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Faysal A. Sohal
Barbara L. Straub
Hediye L. Tigrak
Kimberly C. VanWinkle
Jon L. Vercellono
Mark W. Wood
Evan B. Wynn
Edward L. Young

Urbana High plans dinner

Thanksgiving isn't here yet, but students at Urbana High School are planning and preparing for it. The dinner will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1982, at 5 p.m. The location for the dinner will be the First United Methodist Church in Urbana. The annual feast is served at no charge to Senior Citizens, International students, and others who would otherwise be alone on Thanksgiving Day.

This dinner is the ninth annual feast Student Senate has prepared.

All of the preparation for the dinner is done by students under the direction of the Student Senate Community Services Committee, co-chaired by senior Angie Steiner and junior Sabine Knust. The eight-person committee has divided into subcommittees who handle the responsi-

bilities for the dinner, program, food preparation and serving, transportation, and publicity.

Transportation is provided free to anyone who is otherwise unable to attend the dinner. In addition to students and open community-volunteer drivers, transportation has been provided by Telecare Transportation and by the Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District who donated two buses and drivers in 1981.

Over 60 service clubs, businesses, grocers, and florists have provided twenty-five turkeys, 50 bouquets of flowers used for center pieces, and other donations which has made the dinner possible. Students and parents have baked over 80 pumpkin pies.

The theme for the 1982 dinner will be "Harvest of Happiness." A program will feature a tradi-

tional Thanksgiving skit and "Turkey Carols" which have been especially written for the dinner. Guests will be greeted by a 7 foot tall turkey.

Twenty-five different countries were represented at the 1981 dinner: Hong Kong, Mexico, Iran, Guyana, Turkey, Algeria, United Arab Emirates, France, Tunisia, Brazil, Ivory Coast, Malaysia, England, Guatemala, Japan, Tarivan, India, Venezuela, Ecuador, Lebanon, Kenya, Armenia, Egypt, Thailand, and Republic of China.

Work on the Thanksgiving Dinner began in early October and will continue throughout Thanksgiving Day. Nearly 200 students will be involved in the plans for the dinner.

For reservations, transportation, or information, call 337-0606.

Mr. Roberts to speak at P.C.

Mr. Roberts, WCIA-TV's well-known weather reporter, will be the featured speaker at "Central Illinois Farm Health Day" Saturday, Dec. 4, at Parkland College. His speech will begin at 1:30 p.m., following the luncheon banquet. Farm family members may participate in the day's activities.

Reservations are required only for the luncheon, and may be made through the individual Farm Bureau offices. Other events scheduled for Farm

Health Day include 12 topical health seminars, slide presentations about Parkland's health and agricultural careers programs, health screening tests, a farm safety exhibit, and tours of Parkland.

At 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., medical specialists affiliated with the Charles W. Christie Foundation will conduct health seminars on the following: arthritis, stress, wellness, glaucoma and cataracts, myths and mis-

conceptions about the skin and scalp, health hazards of overweight individuals, female health concerns, male health concerns, over-the-counter drugs, breast cancer, emergency medicine on the farm, and surviving the adolescent years.

Sponsors of "Central Illinois Farm Health Day" are the Regional county Farm Bureaus, the Charles W. Christie Foundation, Parkland College and the Center for Health Information.

Little snow seen for November

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Most of Illinois probably will have less rain or snow than usual this November, a State Water Survey official says.

Based on statistics, the most likely outcome for the northern fourth of the state is "far below normal" precipitation, said Stanley A. Changnon, Jr., chief of the survey.

In the north-central and southern parts of the state, "below normal" precipitation is the most probable outlook, Changnon said. The south-central area probability is "near normal," he said.

Normal precipitation for November in the north is 2.5 inches; north-central, 2.7 inches;

south-central, 2.9 inches, and south, 3.1 inches.

Changnon said weather conditions throughout Illinois at the end of October were "generally excellent." Streamflow, ground water and lake levels were near or above normal in most of the state.

Photography Contest Entry Form

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____ SS No. _____

Category: People General Subject

Parkland Student
 Faculty
 Staff

ENTRY NO. _____

Do Not Write In This Space

PLEASE HAND IN WITH PHOTO

C-U happenings

Course reservation for continuing students will begin Nov. 15-30. Continuing students should make an appointment to see their assigned advisor. The advisor listing is in front of C-118. New students will be contacted by the counseling office.

A performance of "Praise Be, Praise the Bee! Fifty Years of Prairie Quilting," a one-act play, will highlight the Women's Winter Festival at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17, in room C140 at Parkland College. A collection of contemporary and antique quilts and sewing accessories will be on display during the festival.

The play, written and performed by the Daughters of Pandora Theatre Troupe, was made possible by a grant to Champaign County by the National Endowment for the Humanities. It is set at a quilting bee in Mahomet in the 1880's and includes several original songs.

The festival is sponsored by the Parkland Women's Program. It is free and open to the public.

The Champaign County Humane Society is again this holiday season sponsoring its annual Holiday Pet Food Drive from Nov. 18 to Dec. 31.

Receptacles have been placed in all Champaign, Urbana, Rantoul, and Mahomet grocery stores near the check-out counters.

Won't you please think of the animals at the Shelter as you shop for your family this holiday season, by donating food to help feed the animals?

A collection of contemporary quilts by local artists are on exhibit November 1-24

in the Parkland Library. The Library is open Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m.-noon.

This exhibit has been coordinated with the assistance of Nicole Campbell, owner of Sweet Nothings quilting shop. A reception for contributing quilters will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, November 17, in room C140 at Parkland, in conjunction with a presentation of "Praise Be, Praise the Bee! Fifty Years of Prairie Quilting."

East Central Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children is sponsoring a workshop on the practical implications of Piaget's theory in early childhood caring.

The presenter will be Bob Rockwell, director of early childhood education at SIU.

The workshop will be held Saturday, Nov. 20, 10-11 a.m. at the Child Development Lab, 1105 W. Nevada, Urbana. Call Penny Patten at 352-1381 if you can come.

"Gallbladders, Hernias and Ulcers" is the topic of the next Center for Health Information community education program to be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 23, in room L141 at Parkland College.

Dr. Sol Barnett, Christie Clinic specialist in gastroenterology, will present the program. He will discuss signs and symptoms of the three, surgical and non-surgical treatments, and prognosis.

A time for questions from the audience is planned.

The program is free and open to all interested persons. For more information or room directions, individuals should contact the Center for Health Information at Parkland, 351-2334.

'Valspeak' thought to be less than awesome



The question: 'What do you think of Valspeak?'

Jade Lewis

"When I was in California this summer I was surprised to find it's not only the 13 to 17-year-olds that talk that way but the 30's on up. They take it seriously out there. It's one thing to walk up to the K-Mart and hear 13-year-olds say this, but when you hear 40-year-old ladies saying this . . . I think it will go the way of disco and die."

Doug Davis

"(I've heard it) from my high-schooler at home. He doesn't talk much like that, just to make fun. I haven't heard that much, so I have a feeling it's not going to last. People are using it as kind of a joke."

Aldwin Stevenson

"You mean like 'Gross me out?' I guess I would have to ask what they meant by that. It's a lingo, it's a fad. It's not going to last, though."

David Welch

"Gags me with a spoon."

Brett Ponder

"I don't think I could take them seriously. I would probably be laughing under my breath. I think it's going to be like everything else; it will pick up for a while, but then it's just going to drop off."

You too, can be like, incoherent Gallery has photo exhibit

The recent best selling single album released by Moon Unit Zappa, the 14-year-old daughter of rock star Frank Zappa, has spurred a new verbal fad now known as "Valspeak."

For all of you misplaced San Fernando Valley girls, this lingo may be like, awesome, fer sure. But for those of you who still rely on good ol' Dan Webster, we've enclosed a sample glossary.

Glossary:

Awesome: something appealing, great.
Bag it: shut up.
Barf me out: disgusting.
Book, as in "let's book": Go somewhere fast.
Excellent or Ex: excellent
Flag it: to get an F on a test.
Fer sure: definitely.
Gag me with a spoon: disgusting.
Get a butch: to get a haircut.
Grody: disgusting.

Gross: disgusting.
Gross me out the door: disgusting.
Let's party: to goof around.
Like: no specific meaning; precedes most sentences.
Mega: a lot.
Ragg: to nag; example, "My teacher is a ragg royal."
Royal: to the fullest extent.
Spaz: to have a fit.
Stone fox: a cute boy.
Totally: adjective for most nouns.
Tubular: great.

Photographs by two artists, Luther Smith and Rhondal L. McKinney, will be exhibited at the Parkland College Art Gallery until Nov. 24.

Smith, an associate professor of art and design at the University of Illinois, has photographs included in a traveling exhibit of the Smithsonian Institute, and in the Time-Life series on Photography. The photographs included in this exhibit were taken in and around local high schools.

Since 1976, McKinney has photographed towns and rural landscapes in the Midwest. He has had one-person shows at the Edwynn Houk Gallery, Chicago, and the Triangle Gallery, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. His photographs are included in the permanent collections of the Art Institute of Chicago and the Museum of Modern Art, New York. He is currently associated with the Open Lands Project, Bloomington, Illinois.

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Ideas needed

Every year Stu-Go donates \$150 to United Way, and even though it considers United Way a good organization, members feel that the money might be better spent here at Parkland.

There have been some suggestions about ways in which to spend the money at the college, but Stu-Go would like more suggestions and ideas.

Anyone with a helpful suggestion can write it down and place it in President Scott Gissing's mailbox outside the Stu-Go office in room X160.

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Shaulina O'Neal, a grade schooler of Gibson City.



Loel Jordan, mayor of Gibson City, also owns the Jordan Furniture Store.



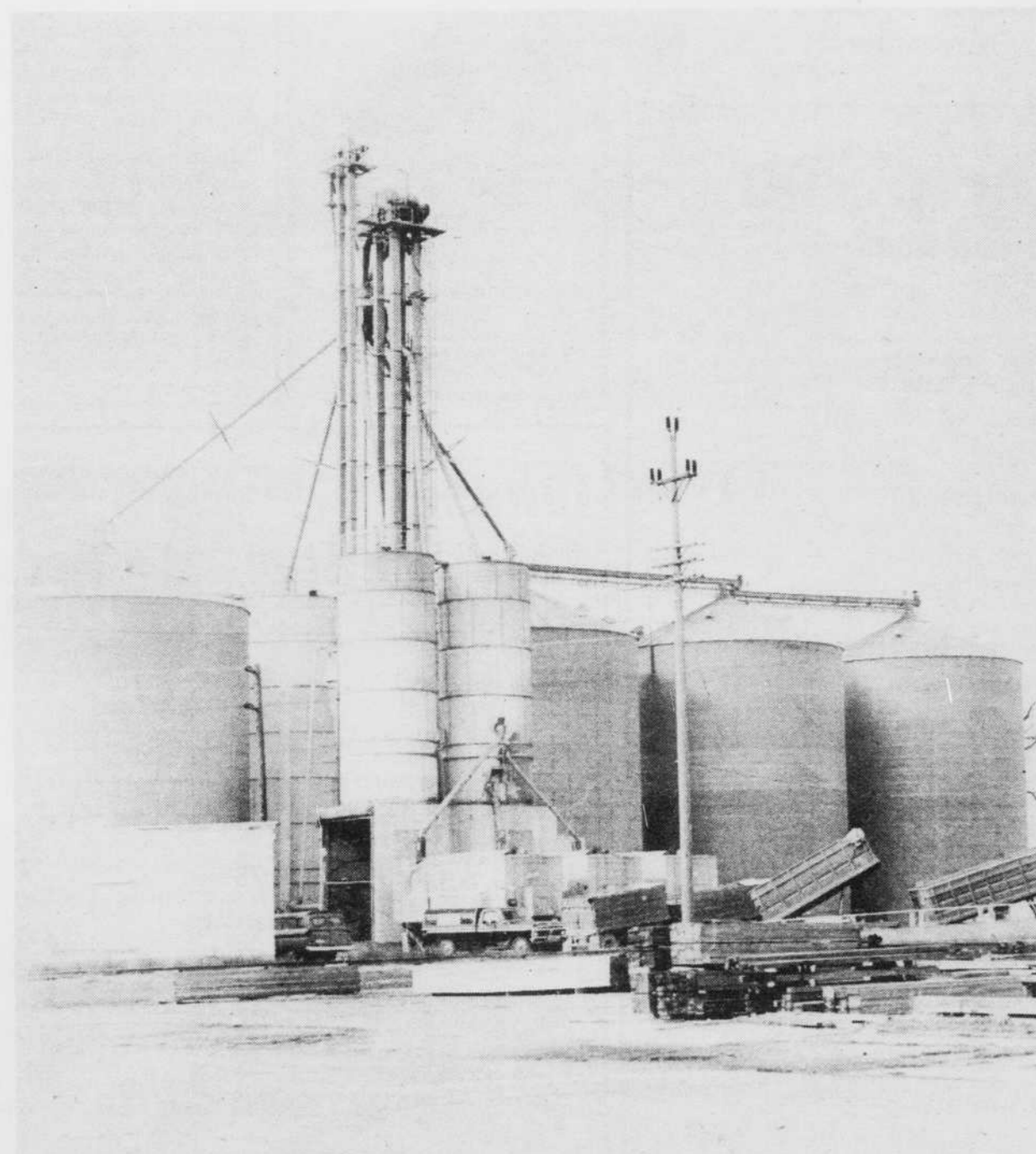
People of Gibson City decorate main streets on most of the holidays, and Halloween was no exception.



Rose Rasmussen has been a retailer at "Rose's" for 35 years in Gibson City.

Places and faces in Gibson City

Photos by Bridget Rund



Elevators in Gibson City are busy during the fall harvest.



Gibson City Municipal Airport has many privately-owned airplanes and planes for rental use.



Rosemary Schertz and her husband, Ralph, manage the airport and own the land that it is on.

entertainment

The voodoo chile lives

by Jeff Little

A new, double Jimi Hendrix album was released on Reprise Records about a month ago. This album contains 11 pieces of heaven and is titled "The Jimi Hendrix Concerts." It is hard to believe that Jimi left our world a little over 12 years ago. Jimi was the most influential and innovative guitarist ever. He taught the world what the electric guitar was all about.

For all the Hendrix fans who have followed Jimi's music, the repertoire of this double album is mostly reruns. But!!!

I think what this album is about is to give all the poor, pitiful, unfortunate souls like myself, who never got to see Jimi Hendrix perform, a representation of what he was like live.

Six out of 11 songs on this album were recorded at Jimi's 3-day stint at the Winterland Arena in San Francisco for Bill Graham. The 3-day concert marked the second anniversary of the Experience. The dates were October 10, 11 and 12, 1968, and included guest appearances by Jack Cassidy of Jefferson Airplane and Steve Winwood and Chris Wood of Traffic.

"The Jimi Hendrix Concerts" is Jim's fourth, official, American, live release. The first was the "Monterey Pop Festival." The second was the superb "Hendrix in the West." The third was the

"Band of Gypsies" with Buddy Miles and Billy Cox, which was recorded New Year's Eve, 1969.

The album features Mitch Mitchell on drums and Noel Redding on bass. These were the original Jimi Hendrix Experience members and they set up excellent rhythm on this album, which Jimi capitalizes on. On "Red House" and "Hey Joe," Billy Cox plays bass.

On this album we have a song Jimi wrote in his pre-Experience days. "Bleeding Heart (blues in C sharp)" better known as "Peoples, Peoples," is fantastic. This song shows Jimi's blues roots.

The "Red House" on this album is, in my opinion, the best version of that song that I have heard. Hendrix's guitar work on this song is fascinating. In the middle of the song he rips into a soaring solo with slicing lead lines and tasty little pieces of feedback, then he brings it back down for the last verse. He finishes the song off with a shriek from his Stratocaster.

Jimi hands us another fine version of "Little Wing." "Little Wing," which comes from Jimi's second album with the Experience is one of his most melodic and heavenly songs. His treatment of the song here much resembles the version on "In the West."

"I Don't Live Today" first appeared on "Are You Exper-

ienced?" The version on this album is unique. In the middle of the song it sounds like Jimi stepped into a war. Jimi gets a full range of sounds from his guitar from machine guns to explosions. He also throws in some of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The highlight of the album is "Hear My Train A 'Comin'." At the beginning, Jimi forgets the name of the song, but, he doesn't forget how to play the guitar. In fact, Jimi shows his expertise. This version is probably one of Jimi's most innovative guitar statements ever.

"Hear My Train A 'Comin'" appears on "Rainbow Bridge" with Billy Cox on bass and on "Midnight Lightning" with Bob Babbitt on bass. This is the first time I had ever heard the original Experience perform this number.

For all of you Hendrix fans, this album is a must. If you don't have any money, sell something and go buy it. If you only know Jimi from songs on the radio like "Purple Haze," "Foxy Lady" or "Star Spangled Banner," I would suggest that you get this, because if you like those songs, you will like this album.

If you haven't ever heard Jimi Hendrix, this album will be a good introduction. Long live the Voodoo Chile!

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X**Petty talent on upswing**

by Jimm Scott

1982 Tom Petty
Gone Gator Music ASCAP
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Hot damn! Tom Petty's new album is out, and when little Tommy sets out to make a record he doesn't mess around, and he doesn't disappoint.

The latest album "Long After Dark," sports ten originals written by Petty and a member of his band. Incidentally the Heartbreakers have switched bassists since "Hard Promises." They've gone from Ron Blair to Howie Epstein, although Blair does play on one cut.

Petty's songwriting talents have been showing a noticeable upswing since the first album. Every song is an adventure into poetry and still oozes cool. Almost every student will probably be able to identify with the first song, "One Story Town." It might even have been written about the Midwest!

"Oh I'm lost in a one story town
Where everything's close to the ground
Yeah the same S— goes down
It's a one story town."

The second tune, a Petty/Campbell collaboration stresses aggressiveness and self-confidence in relationships. The third song on the album, "Deliver Me," can be interpreted a number of different ways; the most obvious way being the times he mentions fate and its various twists.

The last song on the first side, "Finding Out," is another Petty/Campbell song and a possible single release. This song is self-explanatory and finishes up the side with a bang.

On side two Tom and his boys get a little bit too carried away with themselves playing with gadgets in the studio to retain any sort of continuity. Still there are three or at least two that can be branded true winners.

So, I give you Tom Petty, albums six. You may agree with me; you may not, but in my book, anyone who wears black leather is OK.

LET IT ROCK

Palin provides irreverent relevance

by Brian Lindstrand

"The Missionary" is a tremendously funny film. But, aside from the humorous parts, the film comments on the class divisions in English society of the early 1900's. While that may sound like trying to resurrect a subject that has been long dead, "The Missionary's" social commentary is still relevant today.

In the film, missionary Charles Fortescue (Michael Palin) returns from his ten-year stint in "darkest Africa." He is intending to marry his long time sweetheart, Deborah (Phoebe Nicholls), a minister's daughter with a love for secretarial duties. As she states to Fortescue, "I love filing!"

His marriage plans are disrupted when the Bishop of London

(Denholm Elliot) informs Fortescue that he has a new mission . . . to reform "fallen women." In simpler terms, prostitutes!

To fund the mission, Fortescue appeals to a wealthy couple, Lord and Lady Ames (Trevor Howard and Maggie Smith). Lady Ames, however, has designs on Fortescue that have nothing to do with money. For the sake of the mission, our hero procures the money through an "interaction" with Lady Ames. With the money, Fortescue sets out to populate the mission.

So, Fortescue now has: a fiancée, a mistress, and 28 "fallen women" to attend to. One must take into account that during the England of the early 1900's relationships such as the ones that Fortescue is carrying out were considered quite taboo. Even now

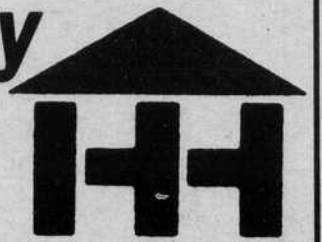
it is frowned on just a bit. The social commentary is thankfully short and does not permeate the entire film.

Palin does quite well in the role of Fortescue. He has the proper comic delivery to make the character work really well. His use of facial expressions is also notable. The supporting actors also do very well in their roles but it is Michael Hordern as the Ames's butler, Slatterthwaite, who steals the show at times. He is the ultimate absent-minded British butler, forgetting his way around the very house where he serves.

"The Missionary" is not a laugh a minute film. But, the laughs, when they come, are good and the social commentary fits in very nicely.



Michael Palin stars as the Reverend Charles Fortescue, a minister charged with the task of saving the souls of "fallen women," and Maggie Smith portrays the beautiful and seductive Lady Ames in "The Missionary."

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entertainment

B movies receive star treatment

by Brian Lindstrand

"Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," "Plan Nine From Outer Space," "Robot Monster," and "The Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed-Up Zombies"; Hollywood just does not make films like that anymore (although they have come pretty close). "It Came From Hollywood" attempts to show exactly why the film-goer does not see classics like "Teenagers From Outer Space" nowadays.

"It Came From Hollywood" is the "That's Entertainment" of bad films. You remember "That's Entertainment," don't you? That was the film where unemployed stars such as Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire took us down memory lane for a look at some of the classic MGM musicals.

Well, "It Came" has hosts too, although they aren't up there with Kelly and Astaire. The hosts are Dan Ackroyd, John Candy (of SCTV fame), Cheech and Chong and Gilda Radner. Each host or hosts (as with Cheech and Chong) introduces a different category of bad movies.

Ackroyd gets the categories of "Aliens," "Brains," and "Troubled Teenagers," while Candy gets to do a tribute to schlock-meister Edward D. Wood, Jr. (the mastermind who created such cinematic triumphs as "Glen or Glenda," the story of a confused transvestite. (This film is partially director Wood's autobiography for he was a transvestite).

Wood also created the film "Bride of the Monster," plus the aforementioned "Plan Nine."

Cheech and Chong introduce "Big and LITTLE people," and of course, "Getting High on Drugs."

Of all the hosts, Candy fares the best thanks to his brilliant comic timing when he is narrating a particular scene.

Cheech and Chong do quite well, too, but Ackroyd's weird characters don't fit in too well, and the best moments for him are when he speaks in his normal voice. Radner does pretty well with her job of introducing "Gorillas," "Monsters," and "Musical Memories," however, one wishes that there was less of the hosts and more scenes from the films. The scenes that are shown, however, are hilarious and silly.

Among the film classics represented in "It Came" are the ones already mentioned plus these film triumphs:

"The Creeping Terror"—a film which starred a long shag carpet with a group of university students providing its power of movement. The students are visible at times; "From Hell It Came"—The terrifying story of a killer tree named Tabonga; "I Married a Monster From Outer Space"—Aliens breeding with our women!!! "Horrors!"; "The Giant Claw"—The armed might of the United States goes up against a wooden bird on wires which has built its nest on the Empire State Building; "Mars Needs women," (Hmmm.) and "The Thing With Two Heads"—Ray Milland's head is grafted onto Rosey Griers' body. Surprise, Rosey's head is still there.

These films typify the fare in "It Came From Hollywood." You are probably wondering, "Why would anyone sane want to see a bad movie?!"

Well, for starters, the films in "It Came" are from the category of good/bad movies. These are films that, even though they are pretty bad, provide some entertainment. The entertainment that is provided is usually unintended, in other words one can laugh themselves silly viewing any of these pieces of celluloid.

Thanks to the publishing, and subsequent best-seller status of the books "The Fifty Worst Films of All Time (and how they got that way)," by Harry Medved and Randy Druryfuss, and its sequel book, "The Golden Turkey

Awards," by Harry and Michael Medved, have bad film fans come out into the open.

There have been several bad film festivals held across the country because of the effect of the two books. The Medveds, by the way, are listed as advisors in the credits for "It Came."

Just last summer the Champaign Public Library's Audio-Visual section sponsored a four-week "Bombs Away!" series at the library. Out of these, "Plan Nine" was voted the worst.

"Next year the library plans to do a second "Bombs Away!" Apparently, all four movies' audiences were huge (actually as 'huge' as the library's auditorium could hold).

Seek these films out, for what they lack in acting, writing, and general ability, they make up for in sheer hilarity.



Frida Andersson of ABBA

Abba member goes solo

by Albert Sapp

"Something's Going On" is the title of a new album from Frida Andersson, a member of the singing group Abba. This is the first solo album by a member of that group to appear in the U.S. marketplace.

The album as a whole is quite a departure from the music she sings as a member of the group. Some of the change is delightful,

but some of the songs have an odd and frustrating quality to them. The songs on side one all seem to fall in this second category.

All the songs on side one seem to have a synthesized reggae flavor in their construction and at times the music and vocals tend to clash with each other.

"Tell Me It's Over" seems to have less of this touch in it and is a fairly pleasant opening number.

In "Strangers" and "To Turn The Stone" there is still that strange flavor to the melody, but the lyrics fit perfectly. There is no discord, just two very touching songs. "To Turn The Stone" has a mystical quality due to this combination of music and lyrics.

Side two opens with the song that is getting the most play time on radio stations. "I Know There's Something Going On" is, in my opinion, not the best song

on the album and there are a few that deserve the play-time more. One reason why it may be getting so much air time may be that it is not too much a departure from the usual songs she sings.

"Threnody," "Baby Don't You Cry No More," and "You Know What I Mean" are fair songs, but seem to have some of the disjointedness of the other songs. "The Way You Do" proves to be another beautiful mixture and is enjoyable listening. "Here We'll Stay" is the best song on the album in my opinion. It is a duet and superbly done. It has what seems to be an R & B style to it, but judge that for yourself.

Even with the faults I mentioned, this album is still worth the money. I think you'll enjoy listening to it and will want to add it to your collection. I hope she continues to put out more solo albums along with those from Abba.

Second City first rate

by Jimm Scott

Wednesday, Oct. 27 of 1982 Mabels was the scene of an appearance by the National Touring Company of SCTV.

The company has had actors and actresses from Hollywood as well as most of the greats from "SCTV" and "Saturday Night Live" work with it. (Chevy Chase, John Belushi, John Candy, Joe Piscopo, Tim Kazurinsky, Lorraine Newman and Mary Gross to name a few).

The company put on an array of comedy sketches ranging from one about a man who killed himself with a can of baked beans on his head (an old Miriam Flynn sketch) to a story told in the styles of six different writers.

When I came to the show that night I expected far less than was presented and was shocked to see

how many people passed up the chance of seeing one of our greatest improvisation groups at work.

The troupe included Bill Wronski, Jane Morris, Bekka Eaton, Jim Fay and Bill Applebaum, plus a pianist.

As a group the "Second City" are first rate.

Tour the galaxy without panic

Thanks to Channel 12, local television viewers have been able to watch such examples of British television comedy like "Monty Python's Flying Circus," "Not the Nine O'Clock News," "Doctor in the House," and "Father, Dear Father."

Now comes "The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy," a seven-part comedy series which airs on Wednesday nights at 7 and on Sundays at 10 p.m. The series, which started as a BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) radio show, was adapted as a book and finally as the tv show.

The show deals with the misadventures of Earthling Arthur Dent (Simon Jones) and his friend, Ford Prefect (David Dixon), a field researcher for the guide. Together they voyage through space having hilarious adventures.

In the first episode, unknown to Arthur, the Earth is about to be destroyed by a Vogon Constructor Fleet (you see, the planet is being demolished to make way for a hyperspace by-pass). Ford saves Arthur from death by taking him and hitching a ride on one of the Vogon ships.

Once on board, Ford shows

Arthur the guide to help Arthur better understand what is going on. The guide is a sort-of electronic book which gives computer schematic pictures to help explain about some of the strange alien races and planets one might run across while hitching across this great, big, wonderful universe of ours.

On the cover of the book are inscribed the words "Don't Panic!" in "nice, friendly letters." The guide is rather inaccurate and has several omissions, but it is proclaimed to be better than its fore-runner, the "Encyclopedia Galactica."

Among the characters that Ford and Arthur meet during their travels are: Zaphod Beeblebrox, ex-hippie president of the galaxy and inventor of the drink, Pan-Galactic Gargle Blaster; Zaphod's girlfriend, Trillian; Marvin the paranoid android; the Vogon's inflight caterers, the Dentrassi, and the Babel fish, small creatures which one places in one's ear (the fish acts as a translator). By the end of the series, Zaphod has stolen a ship equipped with Improbability Drive which propels our heroes through a space warp and they end up at The Restaurant at the End of the Universe. However, a great

deal happens along the way before that.

As I stated before, the series started as a radio series, then the first book (the second one was called "The Restaurant at the End of the Universe"), the tv series, and even a stage play. Hitch-hiker mania swept Britain while the books and series were in the public domain. Hats and tee-shirts appeared sporting the saying, "Don't Panic." The soundtrack album from the radio series and the television one sold like crazy. The novelization of the first series has even sold quite well here.

During last summer, the BBC made the radio series available to American Public Radio Stations. The series apparently went over quite well, for PBS went and bought the television episodes.

Originally the series ran only six episodes, but because there is a difference in what English television considers a half hour and we consider one, the series was expanded to seven episodes by editing the show's episodes.

"Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy" is a refreshingly funny and original series and is worth watching.

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11-10
Craft Sale Saturday, November 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tolono Masonic Hall. Many hand made items for Thanksgiving and Christmas, ceramics, solid wood doll houses in all styles, miniature wood furniture and fixtures, baked good and much more.

AIWA Cassette Recorder with power jack. (portable). \$25. Call 352-1751. 337-3340 after 3 p.m., ask for Ed.

Attractive 3 bedroom house for sale, near Parkland, large corner lot, screened porch/enclosed carport, shed, vegetable garden, good home or can be good rental property. Assume loan, \$260 month. 351-8365 weekdays call after 5:30.

11-10
1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass station wagon. Diesel, air, AM/FM cassette tape stereo, good condition — \$5500. Will consider small car or motorcycle as trade or part trade. Call 1-586-2406, toll free from C-U.

11-17
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tfn
KS 125 Enduro for sale. Runs good, asking \$275. Call 867-2258, ask for Teri.

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1981 Kawasaki 440 LTD. Belt Drive. Excellent condition. \$1350. 684-2580 or 485-5395 after 6.

17 ft. Coleman canoe, \$350. 684-2580 or 485-5395 after 6.

1972 Schult Mobile Home. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer and woodburning stove all furnished. Newly insulated, new skirting, \$5,500 firm. R.R. 1, Buckley, IL. call 217-394-2269 anytime.

tfn
4-Appliance 14x7 Turbo-Vac mags. Good condition. \$175.00 o.b.o. 356-4874 evenings (keep trying).

Mobile home. Must sacrifice. 12x58 large fenced in yard. 8x10 porch. Air Conditioned. Very secluded. \$3000. Negotiable. Call 337-0221 before 8 p.m.

• For Rent

West Gate Apts, 2 bedroom, 24-hour security. Call Kris 356-7232.

Commune in Champaign has opening for 1 person. Small child OK. Must enjoy family atmosphere, shared responsibilities in nice home. No smoking or drinking. John, 359-1013, leave message if not home.

11-17
2 bedroom furnished apartment, west Champaign. Normally \$340 / month heat, water paid; you pay \$320—we pay security deposit. 333-7869 or 333-1635 daytime. 352-1991 evenings/weekend

• Services

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356-8321**

Child care available for your infant or pre-schooler while you attend classes or study. 359-1013.

11-17
Child Development Grads! Want to join me in opening up new pre-school program in C-U? Call 359-1013 for information.

tfn
Order AVON products for Christmas gifts. See Jill in X-180.

• Work Wanted

I will babysit for your child in a clean loving home in Savoy. Daytime hours only. Phone 337-0221 before 8 p.m.

• Wanted

Reliable babysitter with own transportation needed in Savoy area immediately. Ph. 356-6830 before 8 p.m.

11-24
Child Development Grads! Want to join me in opening up a new pre-school program in C-U? Call 359-1013 for information.

11-17
BABYSITTER WANTED—Reliable sitter with own transportation needed in Savoy area immediately. Ph. 356-6830 before 8 p.m.

• Lost & Found

Lost—Monte Carlo with maroon interior to be used with one slightly worn maroon floor mat. License plates JBD 23.

LOST—Large blue and white "Bush" umbrella. If found please call 352-2650.

• Roommate Wanted

Female—Neat, clean, fun, non-smoker. Apt. on bus route, bath and 1/2 private bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, nice. \$135 per month. Call Denise at 351-3024.

• Personals

Ed,
Happy Birthday! Yo!
No. 1 Doll

Jon,
Mr. Slow you are, always wrong you are.
Conscience

Pussycat Pussycat I Love You yes I do, I Love Your pussycat eyes.
Toga

Amy,
Are legs and thighs really your favorites?
The Colonel

Brian,
That was my OPINION.
Ed

Ken, now you have really gone too far! Yes you are out of order.
Toga

Hi Kelli, Guess who?
McDonald's Drive-thru

Sue,
How about Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock you and me.
Heart Desire

McSunkist,
Advance to Free Parking if you pass go collect \$500.
McMartian

SEC.,
Your legs make great pictures.
Senator

Judy,
Happy Birthday. Hope you have a groovy day!
Mister

Fred
All the stores are out of pink legwarmers. How about pink gloves????
GERT

To an Officer and a Gentleman:
I'm still waiting for the check. I had to send the kids to school in the snow with no shoes. They deserve better than that, don't you think?????
ex-wife

Connie and Jon,
Happy 62nd birthday
Martin

To all my wives and ex-wives:
You are all invited to attend my B-day Party! Come to COD's tonight at 10 p.m. (2200) and meet each other.
An officer and a Gentleman

To all interested people:
Anyone interested in joining the Republican Club which is generating new membership, would you please contact either Senator Maske or Vercellano. They will supply you with further information on the subject, i.e., meeting times, purpose of the club and other questions that you might have. Leave any correspondence in X159. We look forward to talking to you.

There once was a man named Evan
Who some thought came down from heaven,
Now he's Marine
Some say that's been
Just ask all the girls at the party!
Sincerely,
Sexy Legs

Puff,
You make English fun, but it's hard to concentrate. I hope I don't get you in trouble. Love ya.
You know who!

Shorty,
Howsa U Beef??
Shorty II

JF,
Are you ready to go back to Eastern? It's about that time, again! Let's go to E.L. Crackers too! This time I'll drive!
stoplight

Officer,
Who is the last American Virgo now?
Pvt. R. R.

SKYLINES

by Dave Linton

Editor's Note: We welcome Mr. Linton back to the Prospectus as a guest columnist after an absence of six years. Mr. Linton is an instructor of Physics and Astronomy, and his columns will be devoted to a description of the night sky and to other scientific topics of current interest.

Thomas Jefferson once remarked that he "would rather believe that two Yankee professors had lied than to believe that stones could fall from the sky." A news report this past week of a meteorite crashing through the roof and ceiling of a home in Weathersfield, Connecticut, suggests that either the Yankees are still lying, or Jefferson's intuition did not serve him well in this instance.

Jefferson cannot really be faulted. The fall of a celestial body to the earth's surface is not something that a person observes every day. But for the earth as a whole, such a fall is not at all uncommon. In fact, billions of objects strike the earth each day. The vast majority burn up through friction with the earth's atmosphere. Some of these may happen to be observed as flashes of light in the night sky—meteors (or, incorrectly, falling stars). A few, however, are big enough to penetrate the atmosphere and to land, virtually intact, on the earth's surface.

On rare occasions, a really large object can impact with the earth, producing disastrous consequences. In 1908, what was probably a comet struck a remote region of Siberia, felling whole forests and killing thousands of reindeer, but not a single human being. In 1947, a large meteorite exploded above ground (again in Siberia) with similar effects.


In 1972, a much larger object, perhaps 50 feet across, skimmed through the upper atmosphere over Arizona, Utah, and Idaho as it missed colliding with the earth's surface by less than 40 miles. Had it hit near the point of closest approach, Salt Lake City would have looked like Hiroshima after World War II. As it was, it produced a fireball in the daytime sky that was easily visible to the unaided eye.

Twenty-five thousand years ago, an object about 80 feet in diameter blasted out Meteor Crater near Winslow, Arizona. That crater is 4,000 feet across. Craters up to tens of miles across have been preserved in the hard volcanic rock of Canada. These date back many millions of years. Even larger impacts have occurred further back in time, or more recently in the oceans or in regions where erosion has erased any obvious evidence of the events.

Fortunately, collisions with big objects are rare. Collisions with small objects—those that produce meteors—are so much more common that we have come to be able to predict times of more frequent appearance. These are the so-called meteor showers, produced as the earth collides with a swarm of particles the size of peas or smaller.

This week (through Friday) the Leonid meteor shower is occurring. If you are willing to brave the early morning hours (from about midnight until 5 AM), you should see perhaps a dozen meteors per hour if a) you can get to a location with a very dark sky, b) you lie down, perhaps on a lawnchair, to prevent getting a stiff neck, and c) you can avoid blinking at the wrong moments. About every 33 years, most recently in 1966, this shower has produced uncountable numbers of meteors—thousands per hour. Such happenings are incentive enough for some people to rise early, or stay up late—and hope that they will be witness to many streaks of light in the sky, or just one bright burning rock plunging to the earth from above.





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Keith Swigart

Family weekend set for sports

Parkland College has designated Nov. 19-21 "Family Weekend" at the Cobras' gymnasium. The men's basketball team will host the Parkland Invitational Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20, and the women's team will open its 1982-83 season Sunday, Nov. 21.

During "Family Weekend" entire families will be admitted to a session for \$2, the price of one

adult ticket.

The weekend will open with two men's games Friday evening: Parkland vs. Rock Valley (Rockford, IL) at 6:30 p.m., and State Community College (East St. Louis, IL) vs. Kennedy-King (Chicago, IL) at 8:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, Parkland will face State Community College at 12:30, and Kennedy-King will take on Rock Valley at 2:30 p.m.

The tournament will wind up Saturday evening, when Rock Valley squares off against State Community College at 6:30 p.m., and Parkland is matched against Kennedy-King at 8:30 p.m.

The Cobra women will don their uniforms for the first time Sunday afternoon when they take on Waubensee College (Sugar Grove, IL). Tip-off time is 2 p.m.



Left: Wabash Valley's Jolee Sedwick (4) and Betty Miller (12) try to block an ICC spiker in a game that Wabash lost. ICC's Deeann Hever (16) and Jolene Vinson (1) stand ready to dig the ball up if it's blocked. ICC went on to win the Regional Tournament and proceed to the NJCAA Tournament. Photo by John Hebert



Sports Shorts

compiled by John Hebert

Bowie Kuhn, professional baseball's commissioner for the past 14 years, was voted out by the National League owners in a meeting last week by a vote of 5-7. The American League owners voted 11-3 to retain Kuhn, but the 5 votes against him in the National League was sufficient to oust him.

Kuhn flatly refused the option of remaining in a new commission in which he would be the chairman, but not have total control. Kuhn has been criticized for his lack of business sense.

The NFL management council placed a new offer on the bargaining table that angered some of the player reps enough to walk out on the negotiations. NFLPA rep. Ed

Garvey did not leave the meeting though, and stayed on to continue the talks.

With the Illini's loss to Iowa this last week, their chances for a bowl appearance are dimmed, but not out. Their Big Ten record is 5-2, which puts them behind Michigan, Ohio State, and Iowa. There must be a lot of wins and losses by different teams, but first things first, Illinois must beat Michigan this (last) weekend to stay alive.

Mike White sent a letter to the Big Ten officiating committee complaining about the numerous flagrant errors by the officials.

In NHL play, the NY Islanders, the Montreal Canadiens, the Minnesota North Stars, and the Winnipeg Jets all lead their respective divisions,

with the Islanders possessing the best records in pro hockey, 11-2.

The NBA season got under way this week. One of the big questions to be answered will be whether the big men that were traded in the off season will bring home the bacon for their respective teams.

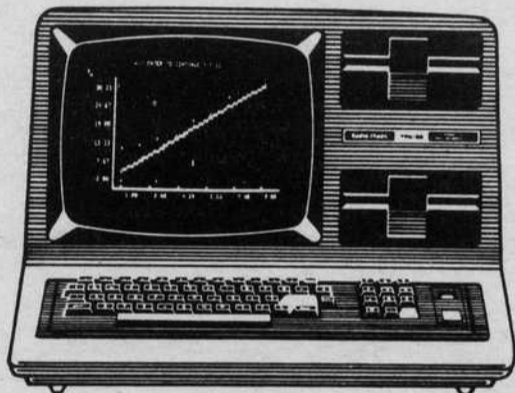
Will Darrel Dawkins finally become the dominant force he has been touted as for the past five or six seasons?

Will Moses Malone push the 76er's over the hump to an NBA championship?

Or will Dave Cowens' coming out of a two year retirement provide the Bucks' with the spark to stop everyone in their past?

The answers will show themselves one way or another in the coming weeks.

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sports and activities

'Will the big men bring home the bacon?'

By John Hebert

Big men are at a premium in the NBA these days. Somewhere in the neighborhood of the millions of dollars range. Moses Malone, Dave Cowens, Bill Walton, James Worthy, Darrel Dawkins, Dominique Wilkins, George Johnson and numerous other "big" names have been traded, drafted, coerced, and everything but kidnapped to bring the championship to their respective teams. But the question still to be

answered is, "will the Big Men bring home the bacon?"

Dave Cowens, coming out of a two-year retirement, was traded to the Milwaukee Bucks in a trade for point guard Quinn Buckner. The problem with the Bucks does not lie in the center position, though. I think they are a little weak at guard.

Brian Winters is adequate, and his replacement may even be better, but can anyone honestly say that Winters is on the same level

as a Norm Nixon, or a Magic Johnson? (I am not a Laker fan.)

Speaking of the Lakers, James Worthy is another addition to an already astronomical team. With teammates like Kareem, Jamaal Wilkes, Michael Cooper, and McAdoo in the front court, what are the Lakers going to do with this potential Superstar?

Granted, McAdoo and Kareem are getting along in age, but they still have at least three or four more good seasons in their tired

legs. Those three or four seasons might give Worthy experience, but they could also cost him.

Moses Malone signed with the 76ers for a reported 13 million buckeroos for five years. Do they really pay people that much money to play basketball in this country?

Malone made the Houston Rockets an almost-ran, but was not enough by himself to carry the team.

Now that he is in Philly, maybe he can be the dominant force the 76ers have been looking for. Doc Erving deserves to be on a championship team before he retires, and maybe Malone can help him get that championship ring.

Speaking of Dawkins, he was one of the few basketball players with the necessary talent to jump right from high school to the professional ranks.

In seven years in the pros, Dawkins has shown himself to be strong (breaking two glass backboards), a big foulers, and not too intelligent a ball player. Can the Nets take enough pressure off him to allow him to relax and play his own brand of ball?

Bill Walton of the San Diego

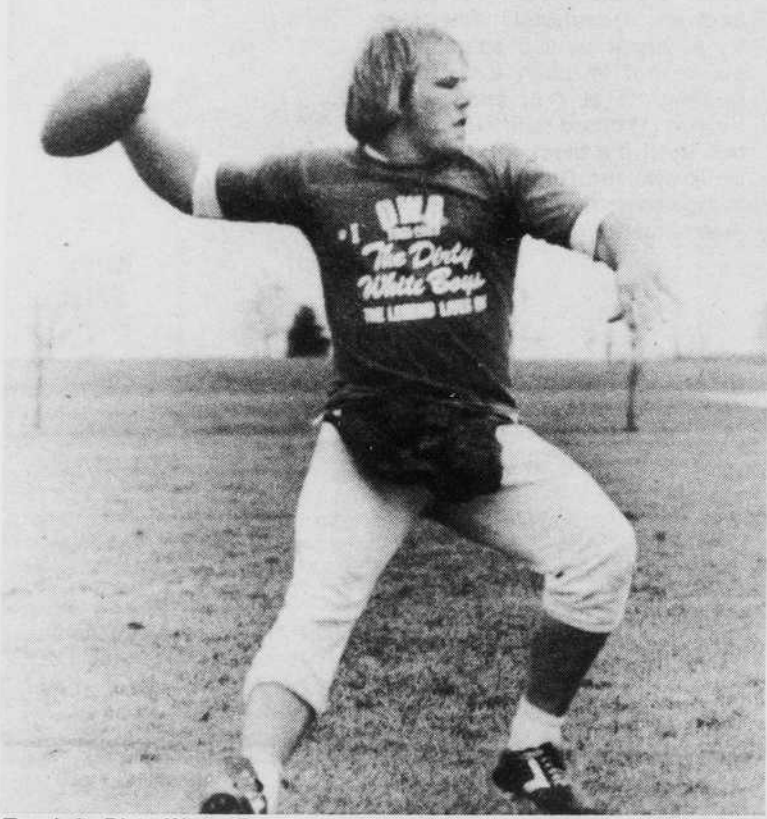
Clippers has come out of semi-retirement to play once a week. At his salary, that's one hell of a part-time job. Walton can be the dominant player in basketball if he can stay healthy. But can the Clippers win enough games to place in the playoffs, and if they do get there, can Walton stay healthy long enough to help them?

I watched Dominique Wilkins on TBS the other night, and brother, that man is going to be the Atlanta franchise for a number of years to come.

Though off to a slow start, the rest of the NBA had better watch out for the Hawks, because when they get their act together, there aren't too many teams that will be able to stop them. And, if they can trade for a good guard during the season, all hell can break loose.

The NBA championship is up for grabs this year, with any number of teams able to win it. The Celtics are my favorite. (Probably because I'm from the Boston area.)

But then again, I picked California to win the World Series!



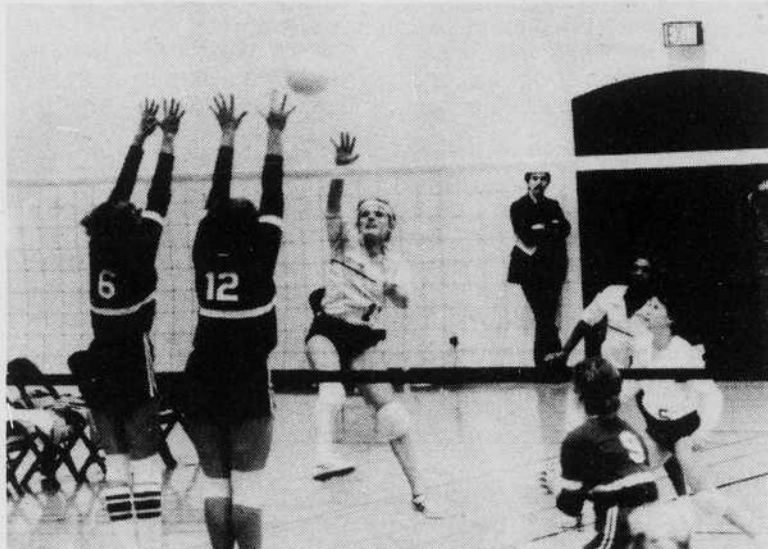
Top left: Dirty White Boys quarterback Jeff Valentine readies a pass and Jim Busch (top right) does the receiving. Photos by Clem Wallace

Slow Sam

Well, all you airheads have succeeded where better men have failed. Slow Sam is going into retirement along with Fast Freddy. Why, you say? A lack of participation by the esteemed (?) student body of this glorious school (yecchh!).

Seriously, if any of you out there have any suggestions as to how we can improve the Slow Sam column, please send them in to the Sports Editor's desk in X-155. All serious suggestions will be considered.

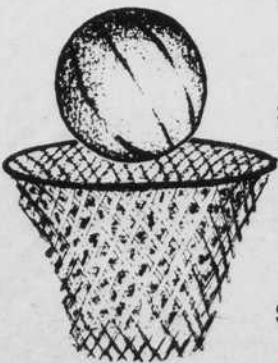
I really want to get some feedback from you farmers so we can keep on giving the \$5 prize away every week.



Parkland's Jenny Miller beats Belleville Blockers Lisa Hess (6) and Laura "Moose" Lang with a spike as Martha Sallee (back) and Paula Jones (front) look on. Story in next week's Prospectus. Photo by John Hebert

Parkland College Basketball FAMILY WEEKEND

One adult ticket (\$2) per session admits entire family!



Friday, November 19
6:30 p.m. — Parkland vs. Rock Valley
8:30 p.m. — State Community College vs. Kennedy-King

Saturday, November 20
12:30 p.m. — State Community College vs. Parkland
2:30 p.m. — Rock Valley vs. Kennedy-King
6:30 p.m. — Rock Valley vs. State Community College
8:30 p.m. — Parkland vs. Kennedy-King

Sunday, November 21
2:00 p.m. — Parkland College Women vs. Waubensee

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