



The Parkland arts are getting into swing. *Mark Twain's American Humor* (right) opened Sunday night in Paxton and will be performed at Parkland later this month. *Tonight at 8:30* (above), a Noel Coward play, will be performed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at (of course) 8:30 p.m. in L-111. (PC Wirephotos)



# parkland college Prospectus

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## Swanberg still missing

# \$600 for Toys for Tots asked

By Joe Lex

New proposals dominated discussion at last week's Student Government meeting.

As reported in *Prospectus*, publications senator Paul Swanberg re-

signed and left school, and a motion was presented that his transcripts be withheld until Stu-Go was reimbursed the \$32 it allotted him to attend a recent conference. Swanberg did not, in fact, attend.

Jackie Lilly asked for Stu-Go to

donate \$600 to her "Toys for Tots" project, in order to help needy families in District 505 this Christmas.

Secretary Chicky Heenan proposed that Stu-Go send a minimum of two and maximum of four representatives to the monthly Organization of Community College Students (OCCS) meetings, and that \$50 be donated to that organization.

The next meeting of OCCS will be November 27 at Parkland College. The purpose of the organization is to more fairly represent community and junior colleges in higher education decisions. (In the last monetary allotment from the state, junior and community colleges received only 12 percent of the money allocated higher education.)

Also proposed was the purchase of a piano for the Student Center, using funds left from last year's activity funds.

## Health employment recruiting today

By Cody Moore

Health Employment Opportunities Day is Tuesday, November 16. Representatives from various health agencies will gather in the College Center from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss

future employment possibilities for Parkland students.

The representatives will be describing the benefits of working for their individual agencies.

People from 23 institutions from the surrounding area will attend the session, which provides a means for recruitment.

## Forbes discusses art, sculpture

Wayne Paul Forbes, an Illinois sculptor, will appear at Parkland College and within District 505 on November 15-18 and 22-24 as an artist in residence. Forbes serves as the first in a series of four such programs being sponsored by the Parkland College Convocations board and the Champaign County Arts and Humanities Council.

The public is invited to become acquainted with Forbes and his works at the following times and places:

**Tuesday, November 16** at Parkland College in the College Center—

8:30-11:30 a.m. Forbes will work on his current sculpture

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. An informal discussion of his work

6:30 p.m. A formal discussion of his work.

**Thursday, November 18 and Monday November 22** at Illini Room C of U of I Student Union—

11 a.m.-1 p.m. A demonstration

**Tuesday, November 23** at the Downtown Senior Citizens Center— 2-3 p.m. A demonstration and talk

**Tuesday, November 23** at the Urbana Free Library— 7:30-9:00 p.m. A demonstration and talk.

Since 1973, Forbes has been an instructor of art at Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois. He also is an Instructor of Sculpture for Illinois Central College, East Peoria, Illinois. As an artist in residence at Parkland, Mr. Forbes will have the opportunity to discuss with visitors the concepts which have evolved through his drawing and sculpture. While working on a recent sculpture which deals with a commentary on the futuristic perils of cloning, Mr. Forbes will demonstrate the procedures involved with the irregular wood lamination technique he has developed. He will be available to various groups interested in familiarizing themselves with him, his art, and the various creative methods he employs. A collection of recent sculpture, drawings and a retrospective slide presentation will accompany his stay.

## Preregister now

Preregistration for Spring Semester will be from November 15 to November 30. The procedure for students to follow is:

1. Obtain your pre-printed course request form from your Academic Advisor.
2. Take the completed course request form to the Career Center, Room X179, to have the class cards pulled.
3. Take the course request form and class cards to the Admissions Office where you may pay and complete registration at the same time. (Remember to bring your checkbook.) You may choose not to pay at that time and be billed later.

Remember, if you want certain classes at specific times, you can get them by preregistering this month!

## PC news in brief

### Library open Dec. 18

The PC Library will be open Saturday, December 18, the college announced this week. The opening coincides with the first semester examination schedule.

Exams will be given December 16, 17, 18, 20, and 21.

### See Chicago Bulls Nov. 30

See the Chicago Bulls play Golden State at Chicago Stadium on Tuesday evening, November 30. The Student Services Committee has made arrangements to take a bus to the Bulls Basketball Game on that date. The starts at 7:30 p.m.

The bus will leave the campus at 3:45 p.m. and return approximately 1 a.m. Cost is \$6.50 for students and \$9.50 for guests, which includes admission to the game and transportation.

Those interested should sign up in the Student Activities Office, X153. Payment-in-full is required to hold reservations.

### Stereo Forum

This week's College Forum will feature a presentation by Bill Aull on Stereo Systems. If you want to know how to buy a stereo system and get a good one and not get ripped off!!—Bill Aull tells all!!

The College Forum will be held in X117 in the College Center Thursday at noon. Free coffee is served—bring your lunch.

The next forum on December 2 will feature a "Barbershop Quartet." Note your calendar.

### Covenant Players appear Nov. 22

The nationally traveled Covenant Players will perform in the College Center on Monday, Nov. 22 at 11 a.m. in the area adjacent to the Snack Bar. The Players are an international Repertory Theatre from Los Angeles and present a program full of humor, challenge and satire.

### Table Tennis champ here today

The man who has been to table tennis what Babe Ruth was to baseball will perform today in the College's Game Room between the hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dal Joon Lee is the only player ever to win six consecutive U.S. Open Table Tennis Championships. Between 1966 and 1973, he played more than 300 sanctioned tournament matches, without a single loss to any American player. He has won every major money tournament held in this country.

There is no admission charge for this exhibition.

### I-72 extensions open today

Parkland students commuting from Monticello and other points west may have an easier, quicker trip to school today. Gov. Walker presided yesterday in ribbon-cutting ceremonies along Interstate 72 from Monticello to Jacksonville. The highway has been serving drivers from here to Monticello for several years.

### Redford stars in 'Jeremiah Johnson'

"Some say he's dead . . . some say he never will be." Robert Redford stars as *Jeremiah Johnson*, a film about a man of the mountains. Directed by Sydney Pollack and co-starring Will Geer and Allyn Ann McLerie.

Where: C118. When: Monday, November 29, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, November 30, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; and Wednesday, December 1, 1 p.m.

Staff editorial

# Campus pinball 'full-tilt' go-ahead urged

About a month ago, Student Government (Stu-Go) held an opinion poll on the possibility of pinball machines being installed on campus. Since then letters have been sent to community colleges throughout the state who have pinball machines, asking for description of their operations. Responses have been received from several of the schools.

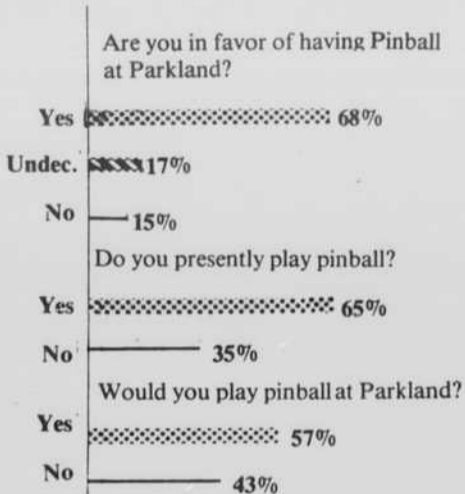
Robert Zettler, chairman of the pinball committee and treasurer of Stu-Go said the specifications have all been similar and are supplying him with a good outline of the things he needs.

Last week Zettler, Bobbie Reid and I went to Dr. Staerkel, president of Parkland to get the administration's official viewpoint on the issue. Dr. Staerkel said that he would talk to other administrators and then would get back in touch with us on Tuesday (today).

Staerkel said that he would know by today if the administration would allow pinball machines to be installed on campus.

If approved Zettler said the bids could be out within the week and that he expects the returns within a month.

He said, "So if all goes well, we could have



pinball machines on campus before the end of the semester." Zettler admitted that, "Earlier we said that we were going to get the machines right away but lately we have seen how much work is involved."

According to present specifications the pins would be installed in the back corner of the

game room (located 2nd floor of the X division).

"When Stu-Go surveyed the students last month over 68 percent of those surveyed said they wanted the machines installed on campus and less than 15 percent had any objection to their presence on campus."

Zettler continued, "They were probably just misinformed, the ones who voted against 'pins' probably thought the school was going to buy the machines. Quite the opposite is true; we can only make money from it and provide entertainment for the students."

"We expect to get something better than a 50-50 split on the receipts with the suppliers of the machines taking all the responsibilities. The money would be channeled into the activities fund with a portion going to the college in the form of a facility usage fee," Zettler commented.

If the units are approved by the administration they would be installed in the college recreational center on a trail basis not to exceed 90 days. During this period, the units may be removed by either party without further commitment.

The pins will be installed in the back corner of the pool room and will be open for use between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

**Today we see**

I feel that there is no reason for the administration not to allow pinball machines on campus.

Administrative arguments about the possibility of 'on-campus pins' being detrimental to the educational settings of the school I believe are unfounded!

The noise level increase with the pinball machines tucked in the back corner of the rec room should not be appreciably higher than the noise level created by the present pool and ping-pong players. Furthermore students who leave the campus to go play pins (last month's survey showed that 65 percent of those surveyed presently play pinball) would probably have more reason to stay on campus.

Later today the pinball committee will receive the official word from Dr. Staerkel, and I strongly urge the immediate go-ahead on the project.

JERRY LOWER  
Editor

# Preregistration avoids Jan. lines, missed classes

By Joe Miller

Warm up your motor for preregistration. It's fairly simple and save a lot of time and trouble.

Next January, after parties and bowls, and when icicles hang from your roof, you will be warmed by the fact that you won't have to stand in long lines at Parkland. Also, if you wait too long, the courses you want may be as full as Santa's sleigh on

Christmas Eve, and consequently your course cards won't come down your chimney.

Regardless, Dean James H. Nelson, Assistant Dean for Counseling, outlined six simple steps for Parkland preregistration:

- (1) See your advisor. If you don't know him or her, go to the Career Center (X172) and they'll get you started.
- (2) Your advisor will discuss and

recommend certain courses with you. He will sign your course request form.

(3) Bring your course form to the career center, they'll take you from there.

(4) They'll build up your time schedule. Every student needs a built-up time schedule.

(5) Then your course cards will be pulled (you'll hardly feel it).

(6) Then you'll pay (you'll feel it).

But if your wallet or purse is light, you can defer payment (don't defer until regular registration or you'll be back in long lines with frustration and boredom).

However, Ken Gunji, coordinator of financial aid, mentioned that students receiving financial support from the government should check and see if the money is available for preregistration. For example, people on Basic Educational Opportunity Grants must wait until regular registration.

And if you're considered a part-time student, you'll probably have to preregister by mail (so get your stamps ready and rev up your

tongue).  
Dean Nelson also noted that the six simple steps are a preview of Parkland's coming attractions. For instance, next spring and fall, preregistration will be more computerized and there will be fewer people available to show students how everything works.

So, right now might be a good time to check things out (before the snow slitters at your soles and icicles form and all that other holiday cheer).

So go get your course sheet, course cards, and rev up your motor for the new year (a little anti-freeze would be welcome).

## Letters to the editor *Population* (course) increase recommended

Hello Students!

Looking for a really interesting course to sign up for? Try *Population, Resources and Environment*, BIO 200. I took it last spring and found it to be one of the BEST classes I've ever had. Our class learned about issues that are RELEVANT to us personally as well as to world conditions. We studied and discussed present-day such as:

1. Over-population (what is OPTIMUM? How do we being the necessary social change? etc.)
2. Energy Crisis (What are the limits of our Earth? When will resources run out? What about nuclear power? etc.)
3. Environmental Concerns. (How are our ecosystems in jeopardy? What's harmful about insecticides and pesticides?) Plus lots more!

The text, written by Paul Ehrlich (who wrote *The Population Bomb*) is packed full of eye-opening information and written in a style that is interesting and easy to follow. I find Paul Ehrlich to be a highly intelligent and reasonable guy who makes a lot of sense.

Plus — The outline of the course is divided into 10 sections (instead of 15) and allows for a slower pace so that you can have time to absorb the material.

And discussion was highlight for me — with students participating and becoming involved in stimulating and sometimes lively conversations.

All in all, I'd highly recommend BIO 200 — you'll learn a lot about life that really matters!

A former student  
SUSAN WERLER

## Peorgie pops zit sales

Dear Prospectus,

In regard to the letter of last week concerning the Parkland radio station, this guy is off his rocker.

First of all, this guy thinks that market success and the selling of pimple cream are the number one goals of radio. Maybe to get wider exposure, he could make a deal with the Rockefeller clan, get a billion-watt station, and sell Stridex, Hershey's and Coke ("The Real Thing") in the Chinese market. The money could always be used for something.

Also, just for the record, the "Flowing Sounds of Neil Sedaka, The Osmonds, The Partridge Family, and The Hudson Brothers" can be heard on all high-class top 40 radio stations.

One more thing, the whole purpose of this station is to give Com students experience in radio, which is not necessarily the "flourishing," marketable sound of WLRW. What about public radio? What about experimentation and new directions in radio?

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If you are interested in participating in this trip, please contact the Office of Student Activities at 351-2264 or visit them in the College Center (X153).

**WHEN:** Saturday, December 4. Buses leave campus at 6:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 9:00 p.m.

**COST:** Students will be charged \$4 each (includes round-trip in spacious, chartered bus). Guests of students, faculty and college staff, \$7 each.

Persons interested in this trip should secure reservations forms in Student Activities office, X153. Make checks payable to Parkland College

Staff editorial

# Two parties same as one?

The democratic and republican parties recently proved that in order to receive money and votes you must be a member. Lester Maddox and Eugene McCarthy both ran as independent candidates in the last presidential election, but found themselves with a problem neither of the other two parties had to face.

It was a clever device the two parties came up with. Almost good enough to fit in with the capers the CIA and the FBI became famous for in the 60s and 70s.

First they suggested that evil and dirty money in politics should stop flowing. They suggested a plan that would curb the use of bad money and supply themselves with clean, virtuous money while denying minor party and independent candidates access to it. This was a tremendous coup for the two parties. First supplying themselves with plenty of money for the long and expensive

campaign and also killing all chances for anyone else to wage an effective campaign against them.

The democratic and republican parties have outlived their usefulness. How could we have real freedom of religion if congress established two official churches? How could we have freedom of the press if the treasury subsidized both *Newsweek* and *U.S. News*? The question is, how can we, the American people, have freedom of political choice if two parties have control of the nation's politics and refuse to let anyone else get even a small entrance.

What right do the democratic and republican parties and their nominees have to privileged status? What are the reasons the federal government and the states make it so hard for minor party candidates and independents to compete.

To ask these questions is not

necessary to argue against the two party system. Two parties, each striving for at least some support in all regions and among all opinions have been demonstrated to be the best instruments for putting together workable coalitions in a varied democracy.

But minor parties and independents have a useful and important role to play. They can threaten and thus move one or both of the major parties and can serve as an outlet for segments of opinion and interest unknown to the majors and they can bring otherwise neglected issues out in the open.

This year non-major party candidates were handicapped by many forces. They were kept out of the debates that gave Ford and Carter four and one-half hours of free prime time television. Also they faced complex and restrictive election laws, varying from state to state that often left no recourse but costly court action. They were penalized by the campaign financing laws which gave \$20 million subsidies to the republican and democratic nominees and more than \$3 million apiece to the major parties just to finance their conventions. Even in the primaries democratic and republican aspirants were able to receive substantial subsidies. Minor party candidates received no help from the government even though they would be eligible for funds if they would have made sufficient showings in the polls. This was hard to do though without funds enough to mount an effective campaign.

I voted for McCarthy in the election, but neither his platform or his record of integrity were central in my decision. I voted for the principles that make popular government possible. The politicians who govern us lack principle, they are dangerous. To the candidates that follow Mr. McCarthy in 1980 the message is, We the people still want to decide.

John Dittmann



Big Walter Horton played his unique style of harmonica here last Tuesday. Photo by Aurora Garcia

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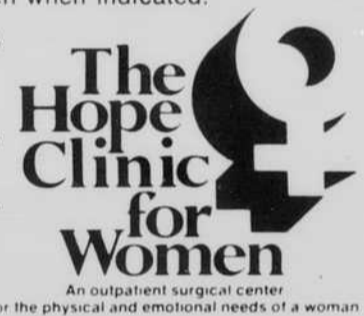
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Graphic arts student

# \$500 contest winner Palen almost didn't enter

By Angel Myers

Marie Palen, first semester student in the Parkland graphic arts option of the Communications program, recently won \$500 for getting

her assignment in on time. Marie was awarded the money by General Telephone Company for her design for the cover of its 1977 telephone directory. Marie almost didn't enter the contest.

"I wouldn't have," she admits, "if it hadn't been an assignment for one of my high school classes."

Marie rejected a lot of ideas during the two weeks of classes given to complete the assignment before she finally settled on the large spread-eagle head and shoulders with the flag in the background. Under the eagle she copied the beginning of the Constitution.

She chose that design because it was aesthetically pleasing to her and portrayed the symbolism she wanted to depict.

"The eagle is bigger than the flag because it's strong, like the country," she explains.

Marie's design was chosen from more than 100 entries by high school students in the areas in Illinois and Indiana served by General Telephone Company. It will appear on over a million directories.

Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Palen of Forrest, and a 1976 graduate of Livingston Area Vocational School in Pontiac.



Marie Palen

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## Illinois dry all summer says State Water Survey

The past summer was dry everywhere in Illinois, but records of the Illinois State Water Survey show some areas were much drier than others.

Neil G. Towery and Stanley A. Changnon, meteorologists in the survey, said that no area of Illinois received the normal amount of rainfall, and one area received less than half the usual amount.

The lack of spring and summer rain had a major effect on crop

yields and caused water shortages in some cities.

The central half of the state was the driest. In the upper northeast and lower southeast parts of the state, rainfall was near normal, but even in these sections, there were very dry localities.

Towery and Changnon compared the April-July rainfall of 1976 with that of past years and with the long-term average for the nine crop reporting districts of the state.

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## Women In America

# HIStory is HER story, too

By Marilee Sargent

Women are the forgotten half of American history. How many people, for instance, are aware that: 1) throughout history 95 percent of those persecuted and executed as witches were women 2) until the middle of the 19th century, when medicine was professionalized, women were in exclusive control of the childbirth process 3) women founded and were the inspirational leaders of several major religious movements, including the Shaker and Christian Science faiths 4) American women struggled for over 70 years for the right to vote 5) women were a larger percent of college graduates, Ph.D's, and working professionals in 1930 than in 1976 7) American women have always had to organize to combat the problem of rape 8) in 1895 Elizabeth Cady Stanton published *The Woman's Bible*, a reinterpretation of biblical text from a woman's point of view 9) Ameri-

can women served jail sentences for advocating birth control.

If these facts spark your interest or fire your imagination, you may want to take Parkland's course, *The History of Women in America*. The course attempts to make up for the neglect of women in traditional history programs. Most history courses focus exclusively on male experience

precisely because they define history narrowly as the history of powerful people — political leaders, military heroes, industrial magnates. Since women have not been allowed to fill these roles in American society, they have simply been left out of those courses which emphasize the activities of the powerful ones.

Parkland's women's history

course traces the activities and images of American women from colonial times to the present. It includes such topics as American Indian women; witchcraft; the woman's rights movement; women in slavery; women at war; women healers; women and religion, gynecology in America; women and madness; prostitution; women in the labor movement; pioneer women; women in the movies; modern feminism.

The *History of Women in America* is a 3 hour, transfer course and is accepted at most colleges as an American history elective. Some schools even count it as fulfilling a part of the American history requirement for degrees in Education and Physical Education. The course is numbered HIS 203 and will be offered on Parkland's campus Tuesday and Thursday at 1 P.M. Chanute offers the course at 11:40-1 P.M. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Parkland history instructor Marilee Sargent will teach the course. Ms. Sargent did her graduate work in women's history at the University of Texas.



### Forum

## Leaders, minorities are ACU topics

Our ACU-I Conference (Association of College Unions) was held at Purdue University over this last weekend, Oct. 29-31. I took a tape recorder with me to aid in this report, and I'd like to give you a brief outline of the events.

First, I attended one of the Leadership Development track sessions. In this session, we explored the fields of communication. Information is the most important weapon any organized group of people can have. Without it, students are forced to virtually reinvent the wheels on their individual campuses. With it, students can collectively build anything they choose. The collection, analysis, and distribution of current, accurate information is one of the primary jobs of the Student Association. Student Government, therefore, is often left to a much smaller portion of the student body. This smaller group more nearly reflects the traditional college student profile: 18-20 year olds, single and subsidized at least partially by parents, and for whom college is the main focus of their lives. This group may relatively be motivated by idealism, untempered by experience or by communications unaffected facts. It is in turn a portion of this group which becomes the campus activities. They cannot understand why all the students are not more involved in campus activities and they tend to look at the apathy and human cussedness of the non-involved. Thus is the campus divided, with Student Government caught in the middle.

There was a special session of College Boards and Union Boards of Universities, which share the same function concerning programming. All universities and colleges that operate on a budget are subject to approval by the Board of Trustees. Student activities is recognized by the District as an integral part of a college's total program. These activities are considered to be the workshop in which many classroom concepts are put into practice where individuals and groups may participate in such programs. The government is just as much a part of the college as the administration, which is not often treated as such. It has been suggested that the Activity Director should not be a part of the administration. Naturally, he will support the administration because he can't do his job effectively having

been put in-between the students and administration, since he is being paid by the administration. There was also another point made which was the government should not have to go through the Dean of Students, unless there is a grievance that involved some other students. The government would take the appropriate and necessary information and submit it along with a recommendation to the administration for action, so the Activity Director doesn't have a free hand. In the policies, procedures, guidelines, rules, and regulations for the Administration and Operation of Public Community Colleges, it states: "All Public Community Colleges shall have a Student Government organization that makes recommendations and takes appropriate action on Student Policies of that college." Activities cannot function without the government. I know most of us thought if we weren't here, they could do things without us. We are authorized by the Higher Board of Education. Since it is the administration and board who are and must continue to be the accountable basic-policy makers, there is a natural tendency on their part to delegate to Student Government a little substantial authority over significant areas of campus life. The result on many campuses is that Stu-Go became a 'do about nothing,' and students become more apathetic about it. Finally, another major problem of Stu-Go is the usual lack of any independent source of revenue or real control over decision making power, which should be the government's to start with. We, the members of Student Government, should provide an opportunity for students to study student programs and issues with the aim of formulating workable solutions, to set goals, and review policies for the upcoming year.

The next session was on the minority students at a college. When it comes to programming for minority students, many of us ask whether this type of programming should be only for the specific minority population concerned or whether the particular cultural program should be open to the general community colleges and universities population. That is, what should minority programming be: specific or general? The basic idea to remember is that minority students should be

integrated into the total spectrum of this college or community. Also, due to the severe cultural shock that most ethnic or minorities experience, should the college students have the opportunity to learn about and to help promote the Latino or Black experience throughout the community or region? In other words, minority programming should involve both special interest as well as general programming.

The community culture center or the minority student in the community college should be thought of as the vehicle which will 1) help minority students' transition their life into the college life, and, 2) promote the Black or Latino experience throughout the region. I believe the transition into college life is the major reason for the atrocious drop-out rate of minority students. Some of the programs which approach this problem are: providing tutorial help in the center to assist minority students in special areas of interest; scheduling orientation workshops on student life; providing office and meeting space for the particular minority student organization; and providing special classes for culturally deprived students. Those faculty members who are in a position to provide special services and information should be made aware of these problems. There are several programs by which the cultural center may carry out its philosophy of promoting the ethnic minority experience throughout the community and at the same time play a valuable part in the recruiting process for the community. To acquaint the minority with their lifestyles, interests, and needs, the government can effectively serve as a liaison between the campus and the surrounding communities. The government, especially in rural communities, is more often perceived as the cultural center of the community. In an area like ours, where the surrounding communities are often a negative influence on minority, most people are apprehensive about cultural difference than from the dominant one. The role of the minority cultural center on campuses should not be perceived as one which merely provides a social meeting place for the minority, but to adjust to a predominantly white campus, and to also help the student become involved in overall programming areas.

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## London Philharmonic 'gorgeous'

By Ken Werts

Appearing in the Great Hall of Krannert Thursday evening the 11th, the London Philharmonic Orchestra performed before an enthusiastic audience. This is the L.P.O.'s third tour of the United States, having played the eastern states in 1970 and in 1971 touring the west coast, Canada, and Mexico with fantastic reviews.

The first piece played by the L.P.O. the Philharmonic Concerto by Malcolm Arnold, will be played in all twelve performances of the tour. The concerto, commissioned by the Commercial Union Assurance companies honors the American bicentennial. Scored for full orchestra is a brilliant lyrical display piece which captures the tempo of the exciting struggles for freedom in the eighteenth century. Claude Debussy

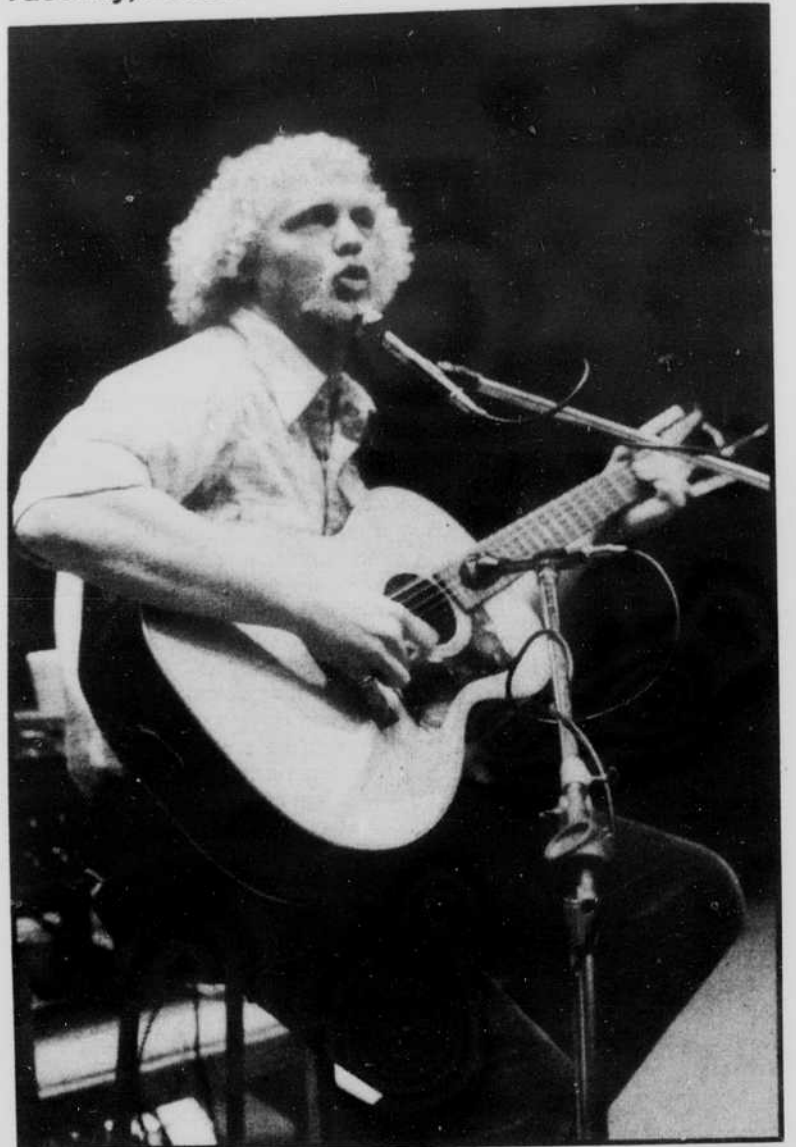
called the sea his "old friend . . . always endless and beautiful."

The second piece played by the L.P.O. was Debussy's tribute to his friend LaMer. This piece is not a symphony but a trilogy of symphonic sketches: "From Dawn to Noon on the Sea" in which the tempo changes seventeen times, "Play of the Waves," and "Dialogue of the Wind and the Sea." The London Philharmonic gave the most beautiful rendition of this piece I have ever heard. The seventeen tempo changes of the first movement were smooth and exact. One could almost hear the breaking of the waves and feel the warm sun streaming down.

The final piece, Beethoven's symphony No. 3 in E flat Major was the finishing touch of a perfect evening. Bernard Haitnik conducted the L.P.O. through a precise and forceful performance of the 171 year old work. A common piece to the concert goer, few have ever played it in the exuberant fashion that the London Philharmonic Orchestra presented.

Acknowledged by all as one of the world's greatest orchestras, the only disappointment of the evening was the lack of an encore. The performance was gorgeous. England could not hope for musical representatives of finer integrity, except for perhaps the Rolling Stones.

The London Philharmonic Orchestra moves on to eight more cities and will finish the tour in Boston on November 26.



Bob Hardy, composer and songwriter, sang in C118 last Thursday. Hardy's music was a blend of jazz, blues, folk, and bluegrass. Photo by Jon Sivier

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### Uncle Bob

## Apple Tree needs musicians

The music department is looking for instrumentalists to be a part of the musical *The Apple Tree* to be scheduled this spring. The orchestra score calls for reeds, trumpets, trombones, horn, percussion, guitar, harp, violins, cello and bass. Those students who would like to take part should see Ernie Hoffman in C146 or call 351-2343 immediately. Those persons selected may be eligible for one hour credit upon fulfilling certain requirements and by completing registration for MUS 145.

### At Channing-Murray

## Rose Hip Band plays Fri., Sat.

Four musicians, an assortment of 15 instruments, and a blend of Medieval and Renaissance melodies mixed with Hank Williams, rock and roll, and jazz: this is the Rosehip String Band. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20, they will be in Champaign-Urbana performing at Channing-Murray Foundation and staying at Florida Avenue Residence Halls as "artists-in-transit."

The band began in Chicago in the early 70's when Barry Charlton and Connie Koralik, the core of present-

Those students who would like to play in small group ensembles such as a string quartet or woodwind quintet are also encouraged to see Mr. Hoffman and enroll in MUS 145. Students who would like to begin study of a woodwind instrument are encouraged to enroll in MUS 168 which offers two hours of class instruction on flute, clarinet, and saxophone per week. Those who would rather take private lessons with a teacher of their choice should enroll for MUS 181 after checking with Mrs. Lyke or Mr. Hoffman in

C146. The fee is only \$2.00 per credit, as the student pays his own teacher for the instruction.

Thursday, November 18, at 8:30, the Parkland Players will present two one-act plays.

Live theatre, the right price and curiosity should motivate one and all to attend. It is the last time this year that Parkland will be treated to a new theatrical production, so make plans to see the show.

Show time is 8:30 P.M., Thursday through Sunday.

violin.

The band has played with Leo Kottke, Steve Goodman, Dan Hicks, Earl Scruggs, and Biff Rose. Rosehip has also released their own albums on Flying Fish Records.

Though they started out as a club band, according to Rosehip's agent Gary Cornelius, they are performing at Channing-Murray because "they much prefer a concert environment and think the quiet, attentive atmosphere to be more appropriate for their complex music."

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MEDIA SEEN

# Parkland radio belongs to public, not students

By Joe Lex

Broadcasting's loss is the country's gain.

As reported in this column two months ago, President-elect Jimmy Carter has pledged to appoint "consumer or citizen advocates . . . acceptable to Ralph Nader" to positions on regulatory agencies as they became available during his presidency. His first chance comes almost immediately after his inauguration, but at the expense of his projected Federal Communications Commission chairperson.

Benjamin L. Hooks, a member of the FCC since 1972 (he replaced Nicholas Johnson), has been tabbed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) to replace the retiring Roy Wilkins sometime in mid-1977.

Hooks, a true Renaissance man with successful careers as lawyer, judge, businessman and Baptist minister before joining the government, spoke at a press conference in Washington last Tuesday.

When asked about the rumors that had him pegged as Carter's FCC head, he said they were "pretty good rumors." But, as he said after his NAACP selection, "the NAACP needs me."

As a person deeply interested in electronic media, I know that the FCC needs him also, but I must admit the problems of an oppressed minority outweigh those of a silenced citizenry. I can only hope that Jimmy Carter keeps this promise and appoints a qualified black, woman, oriental or chicano to succeed Hooks.

If you ever have a chance to hear Hooks speak, do so. As befits a preacher who holds pulpits in Memphis and Detroit, he is one of the most dynamic lecturers imaginable.

As he said at his press conference, "The NAACP is moving forward at

a very fine rate, but we're not making the noise we once did." With Hooks, 51, at the helm, the noise will start again. Good luck to him — we'll sorely miss him.

### "It seemed like a good idea at the time" department

The NBC News and Information Service is folding. It was announced by the network last week that the all-news service, marginally profitable to begin, has turned into a steady money loser due to lack of interest on the part of potential affiliates.

I have mixed emotions. I didn't care for the idea at first for it just moved us further toward a total homogenization of American life. Now we could ride across the country in the same cars on the same roads stopping at the same chain restaurants to eat the same food — and listen to the same perspective on the news.

It was also, however, a marvelous training grounds for beginning broadcast journalists. Since NIS only took on stations who promised to fill the hourly 10-minute hole with news locally, it created major market news positions otherwise unavailable. Suddenly, we're going to see a glut of broadcast journalists on the market.

### The testimony's still coming in . . .

I saw the movie "The Front" the other evening and I recommend it. Not necessarily because it's good (I didn't think it was very good, in fact. Woody Allen was an un-funny schlemiel and Zero Mostel overwhelmed every scene), but because it will serve as a reminder that the Fifties Fascism of America was not a fairy tale.

The end-credits are absolutely chilling: Directed by Martin Ritt (blacklisted 1951); Screenplay by Walter Bernstein (blacklisted 1950); starring Zero Mostel (blacklisted

1950) and Herschel Bernardi (blacklisted 1953) . . . and so on.

### Dear Dave . . .

A note to Dave Dobbs about his "Letter to the Editor" last week — Parkland's proposed radio station could not support itself commercially even if it wanted to do so, since it is located below 92 MHz on the FM band.

The FCC set aside the lower 20 percent of the spectrum solely for the use of non-commercial broadcasters after the AM-band fiasco in the thirties. Then, commercial broadcasters said it was silly to save certain frequencies for educational purposes, since "we'll give them all the air-time and equipment they need. All they have to do is ask." (When was the last time you heard a discussion by the Rand School on why the Vietnam conflict was extended to enhance corporate profits on WCFL?)

I was also going to contest the use of the term "Top-40" until someone pointed out to me, "To most people, 'Top-40' is whatever they want to call 'Top 40.'"

I suggest that both Dobbs and Lon Clark, who wrote the week before, examine the Parkland Radio Public File, which is available for general inspection in Ed Kelly's office. Then you'll see a little more clearly what is planned for the station.

Oh, and by the way, Dave, the real purpose of this station is not to "give Com students experience in radio — the real world of radio," but to serve a large area of Illinois "in the public interest, convenience and necessity as a public trustee."

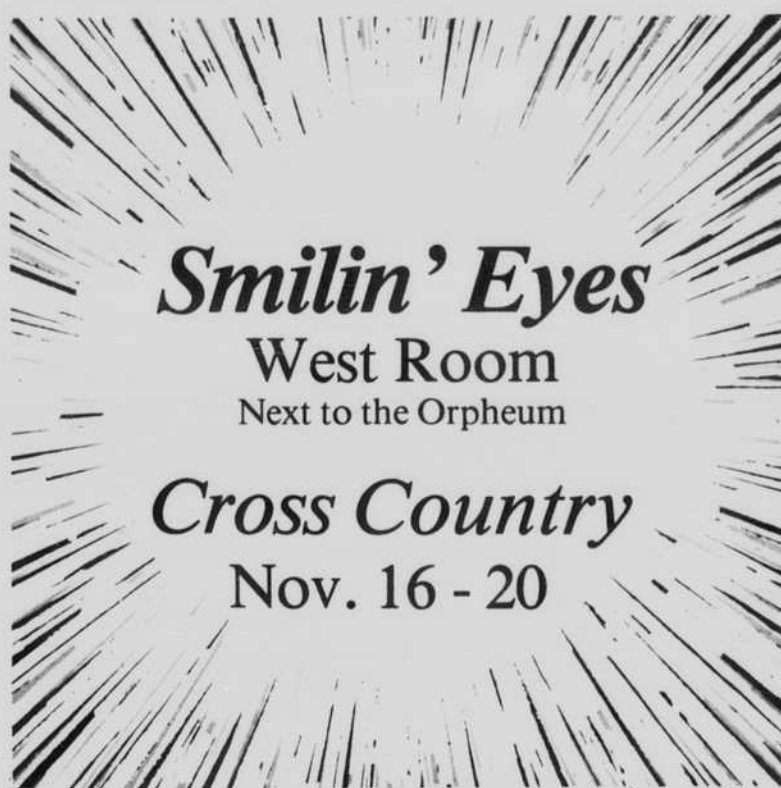
Otherwise, the license would not have been granted in the first place.

### Radio conference in town

This weekend is the Midwest Regional Conference of the National Federation of Community Broadcasters. About 30 alternative radio people will meet at the McKinley Foundation Friday, Saturday and Sunday. If you're interested in the workings of free-form community radio, come join us.

Of special interest will be the discussions on alternative news and public affairs. You can get more details by calling Bill Thomas, 367-7261.

If you're not interested in radio, then stop by the Channing-Murray Foundation (Red Herring Coffee House) at Oregon and Matthews on Saturday night for a benefit spaghetti supper. You'll meet some unusual people and get an all-you-can-eat-for-\$2.00 meal besides.



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# Cobras spiker finish 3rd in state championship tourney

By Brian Shankman and Cheryl Niemiec

Parkland College battled their way to a third place finish in the Region IV State Women's Volleyball Tournament held this weekend at Parkland.

Triton College won the first-place trophy and a trip to the nationals in Catonsville, Md., with a sparkling performance against runner-up DuPage.

Triton's 5'7" freshman spiker, Beverly McGrew, led them to a big 15-5 win in the first game. DuPage put up a fight in the second game but couldn't hold off Triton's powerful offense, yielding 17-15.

Sunday morning's semi-final action showed DuPage over Parkland 15-9, 15-9, and Triton beating Lincoln Land 15-13, 15-7. Parkland then topped Lincoln Land 15-9, 9-15, 15-9 for the third-place trophy.

Parkland coach Lynette Trout admitted, "We didn't have the court covered against a team like DuPage."

In the Lincoln Land game Trout substituted her second string in the second game, explaining, she wanted to "give everyone a chance even if it meant the trophy."

Individual results from the three-day tournament:

**FRIDAY'S POOL PLAY**  
 Parkland 15, 15—Oakton 0, 0  
 Triton 15, 15—Truman 4, 3  
 Joliet 15, 15—Lake County 8, 8  
 DuPage 15, 15—Thornton 2, 5  
 Spoon River 15, 15—Lewis and Clark 11, 4  
 Lincoln Land 15, 15—Lake Land 7, 2  
 Harper 15, 15—Highland 11, 12  
 Parkland 15, 15—Belleville 7, 9  
 Elgin 15, 15—Sauk Valley 3, 4  
 Joliet 15, 15—Oakton 10, 4  
 Thornton 15, 14—Spoon River 13, 16  
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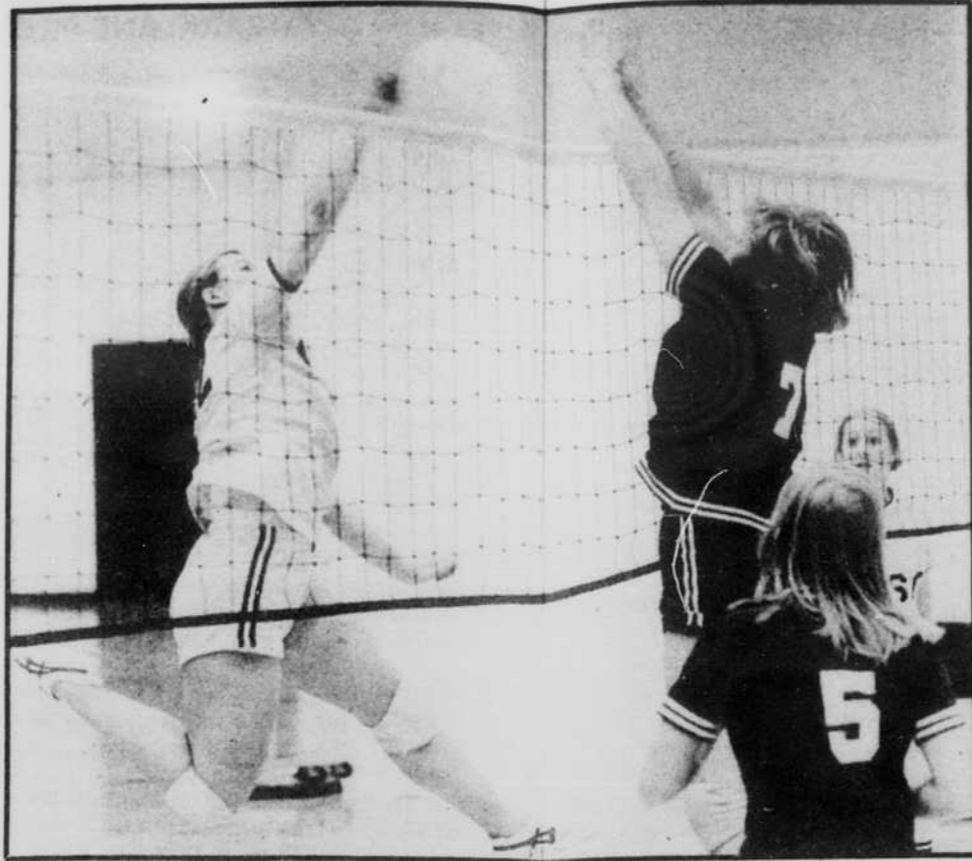
**SATURDAY'S POOL PLAY**  
 DuPage 15, 15—Lewis and Clark 10, 3  
 Parkland 12, 15—Joliet 15, 7  
 Belleville 15, 15—Oakton 1, 9  
 Triton 15, 15—Harper 5, 13  
 Lincoln Land 15, 15—Sauk Valley 6, 11  
 Thornton 15, 16—Lewis and Clark 3, 14  
 Harper 15, 15—Truman 12, 11  
 Lake County 15, 15—Oakton 11, 11

Sauk Valley 16, 6—Lake Land 14, 15  
 Belleville 15, 15—Joliet 5, 9  
 Parkland 14, 15—Lake County 16, 1  
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 Triton 15, 15—Highland 2, 7  
 Lincoln Land 6, 15—Elgin 15, 10

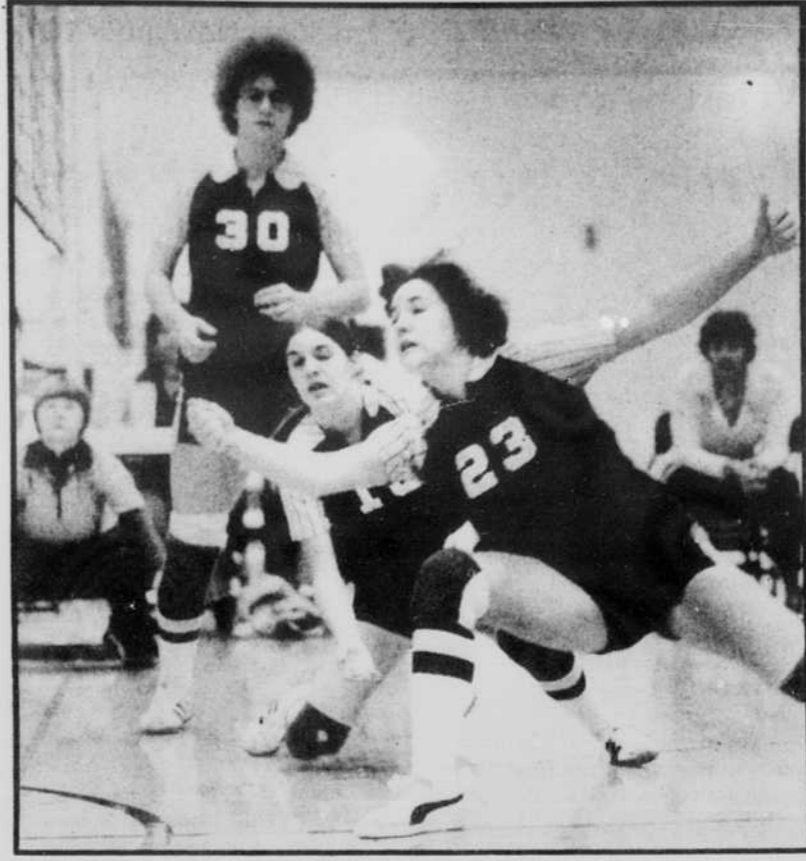
The top eight teams from pool play then qualified for Saturday night's quarter-finals. Parkland was seeded third, Triton and DuPage first and second respectively. The quarter-finals results:

Triton 15, 15—Harper 5, 9  
 Parkland 15, 18—Belleville 5, 16  
 Lincoln Land 15, 15—Elgin 10, 9  
 DuPage 15, 15—Spoon River 3, 5

"We're happy with third place. Last year we finished fourth, this year third, each year we go up," quipped Kathy Kaler, Parkland's sophomore spiker. "Next year though, we won't settle for second!"



Mary Jo Keegan (left) spikes the ball during Triton's 15-5, 17-15 victory over DuPage.



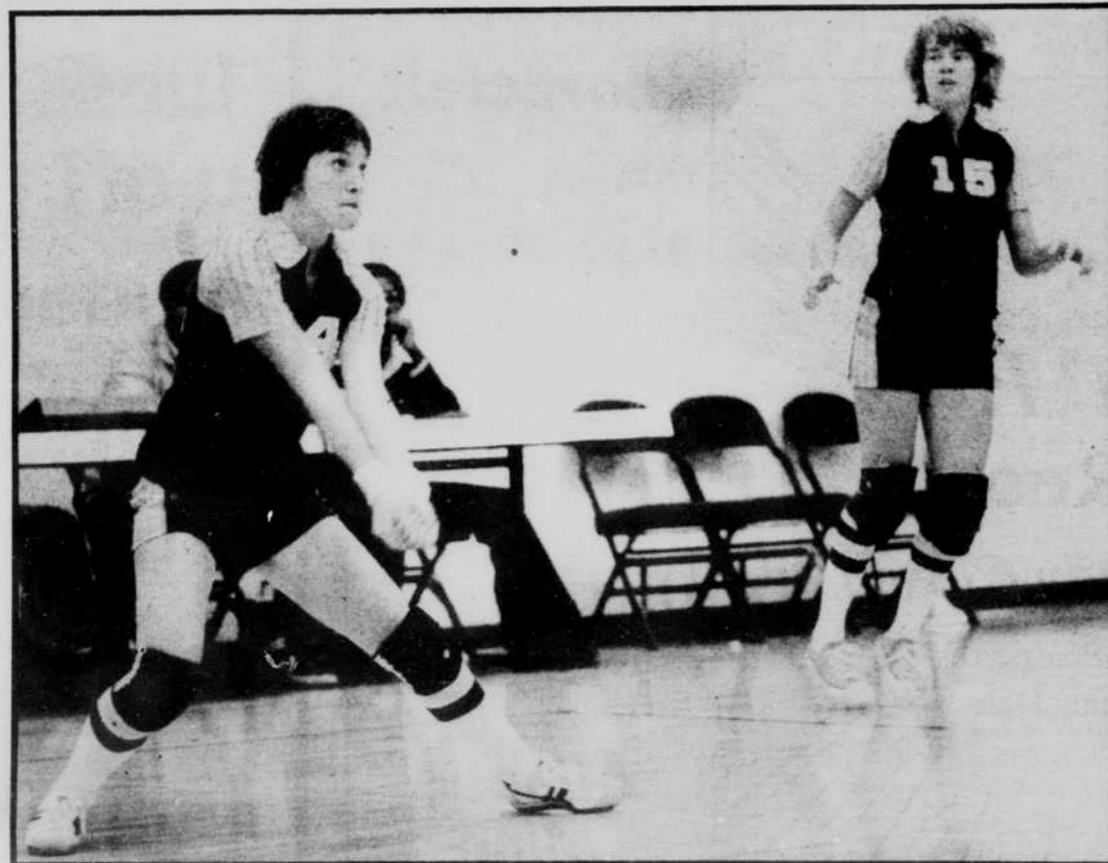
Becky Rayburn (23) saves the ball as Theresa Cochrane (10) try to help. Sue Barcolli anxiously watches.



Susan Greer (41) seems to be jumping for joy as Kathy Kahler (13) spikes the ball. Becky Rayburn (23), Pam McCartney (20), and Marsh Hockenberry (32) anxiously watch the quarterfinal action.



Patti Impastato (6) of the state champion Triton College team had to play the entire tournament with a face mask to protect her recently broken nose.



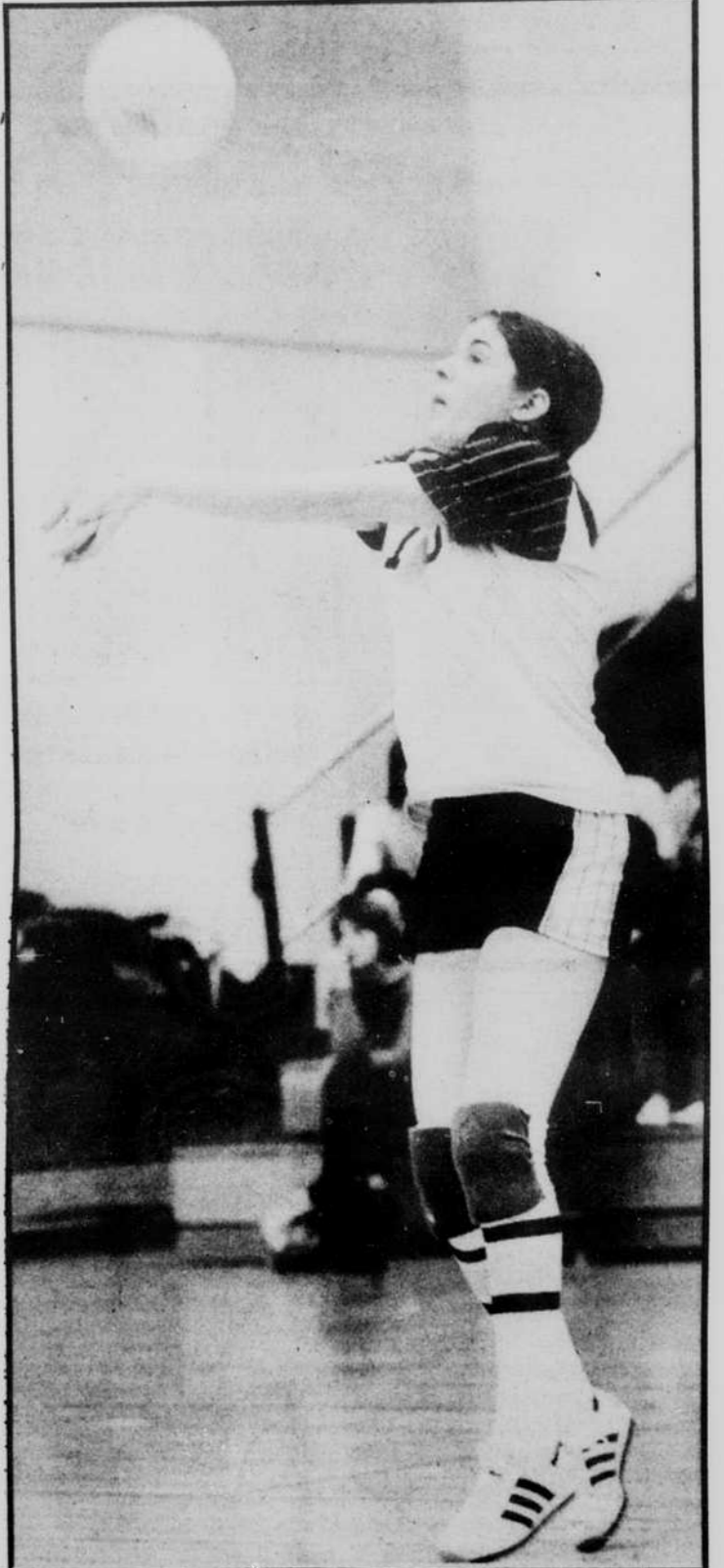
Hannah Hudson (14) sets the ball up during the second game of the third place match. Linda McCormack (15) watches.



Coach Lynette Trout and her self-designated assistant coach, Stacy Richardson. Stacy is the son of PC score-keeper Connie Richardson.



Jane Kumler spikes the ball against Belleville during Parkland's 15-7, 15-9 win Friday night.



Theresa Cochrane (10) sets the ball up during Saturday's quarterfinal match with Belleville.

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## Veterans news

# Uncle Sam tightens standards

By Joe Miller

Vets on the GI bill: Beware! Uncle Sam intends the accompanying notice for you.

It seems that too many vets consider the GI student benefits to be "manna from heaven" (free food). As a result, Uncle Sam is tightening his restrictions.

Your benefits may be in hot water if you don't attend classes enough or if you drop or fail too many courses. Even if you get too many N's, Uncle Sam may end up putting his paws on your benefits: he might just decide to cut them off or out.

Now you don't want to lose your benefits, or have them get in hot water, so beware that old Uncle Sam has his pruning-hooks out (and you

don't want to be pruned or cut).

If you have questions or premonitions, ask your counselor or the Coordinator of Veterans Affairs (Room X163).

The following is a release from the Veteran's Office outlining the new policies:

Veterans and other individuals eligible for Veterans Administration Educational Assistance (GI Bill) are placed on notice that more stringent attendance and academic progress standards are now being required by the Veteran's Administration for continued benefits eligibility. Penalties for failure to enforce these requirements include withdrawal of the College's approval for acceptance and certification of veteran student attendance and possible liability for overpayments to veterans where the standards have not been enforced.

The laws administered by the Veterans Administration have been amended to provide that established school policy may no longer determine the last day for which educational assistance may be payable. The determining criterion is now the date on which the veteran or eligible person last attended class. Institutions must now have a sufficient capability to detect, and promptly report, on a continuing basis, unsatisfactory progress, drops, withdrawals, unscheduled terminations, and instances where pursuit or attendance ceases with no official withdrawal by the veteran or eligible person.

Each classroom instructor is re-

quired to certify the attendance/non-attendance of veterans and other eligible persons to the Coordinator of Veterans Affairs on a semi-monthly basis. If a class session must be missed (sickness, etc.), the veteran should clear this with the instructor and arrange to make-up the missed instruction. Each veteran or other eligible person is requested to identify himself/herself to each assigned instructor in order that the instructor may verify attendance visually without having to call the class rolls during each class session. In addition, you are reminded of your obligation to notify the Coordinator of Veterans Affairs (Room X163) immediately upon withdrawal or dropping of courses.

Regardless of whether a veteran, or other eligible student, is permitted to continue his studies at Parkland College, the Veterans Administration will be informed of unsatisfactory academic progress (and benefits terminated) for any of the following reasons:

1. If a student earns less than a 1.00 cumulative GPA after attempting six (6) or more credit hours at Parkland College;
2. If a student on probation fails to raise his GPA to the appropriate tabular requirement (refer to Parkland College Catalog);
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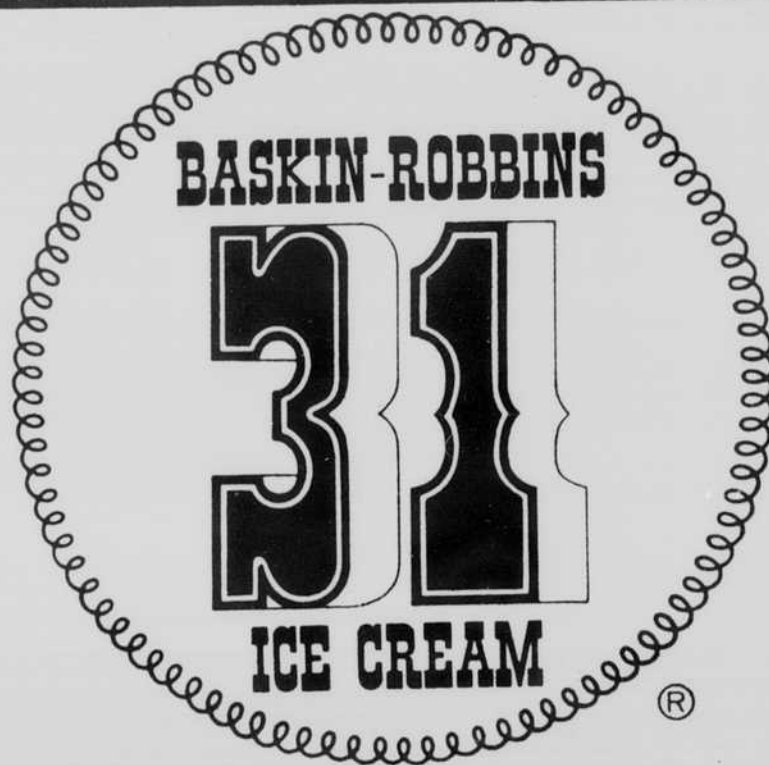
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Students planning to graduate at the end of the 1976 Fall Semester (December 22, 1976) should complete and submit a "Petition to Graduate" form to the Office of Admissions and Records (Room X167) without further delay, but submission must be no later than Friday, December 3. An evaluation

of the petitioner's academic record will be reviewed by the Graduation Certification Committee. Notice of admission to candidacy for graduation will be mailed to the permanent address the student lists on the petition form.

Students planning to graduate at the end of the 1977 Spring Semester (May 20, 1977), are encouraged to submit a "Petition to Graduate" form no later than December 3, 1976. Early submission will enable more timely evaluation and resolution of graduation deficiencies. However, Spring Semester candidates for graduation may delay submission of a petition form until Friday, April 29, 1977.



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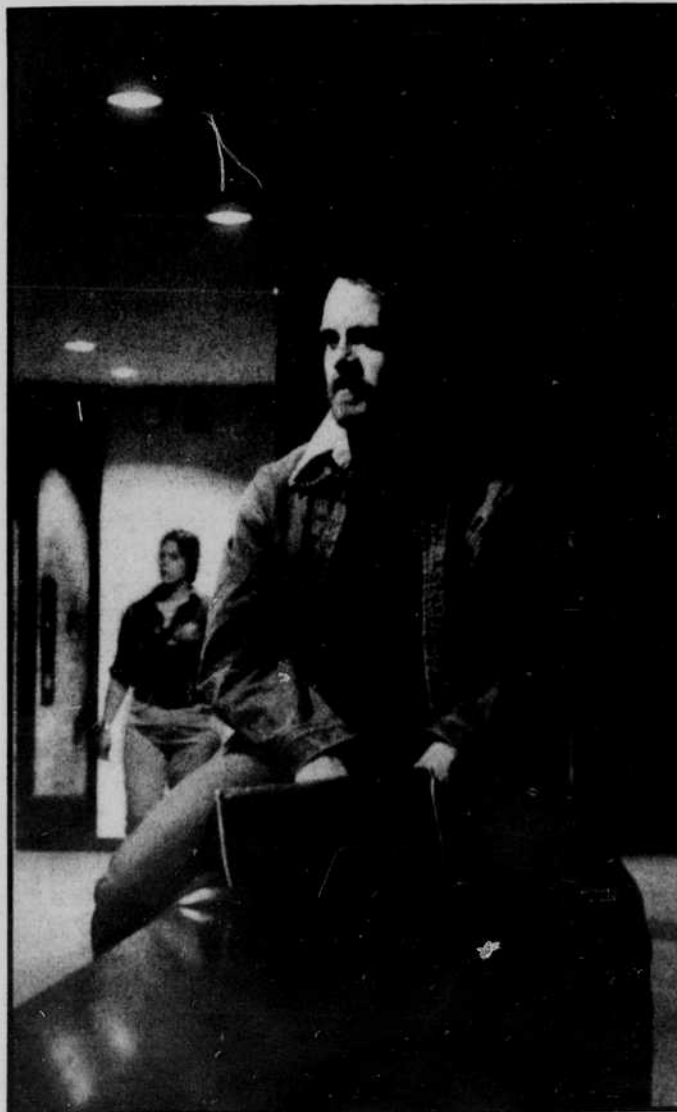
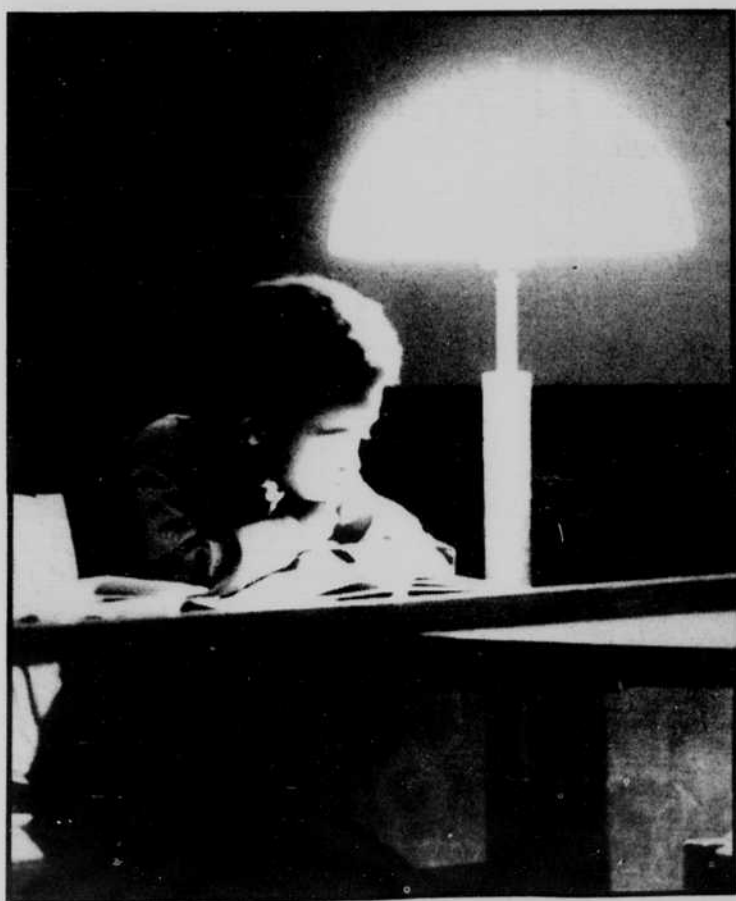
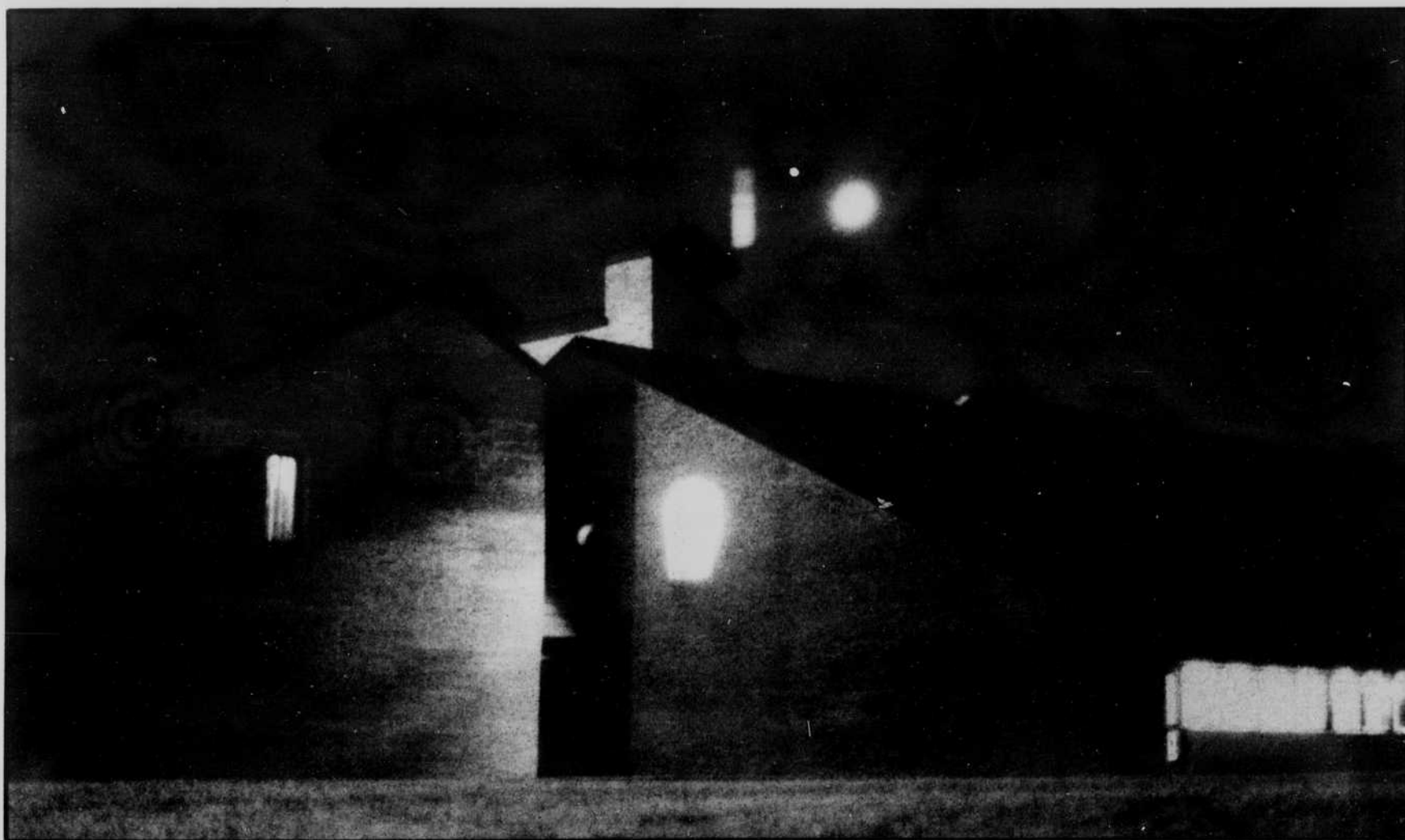
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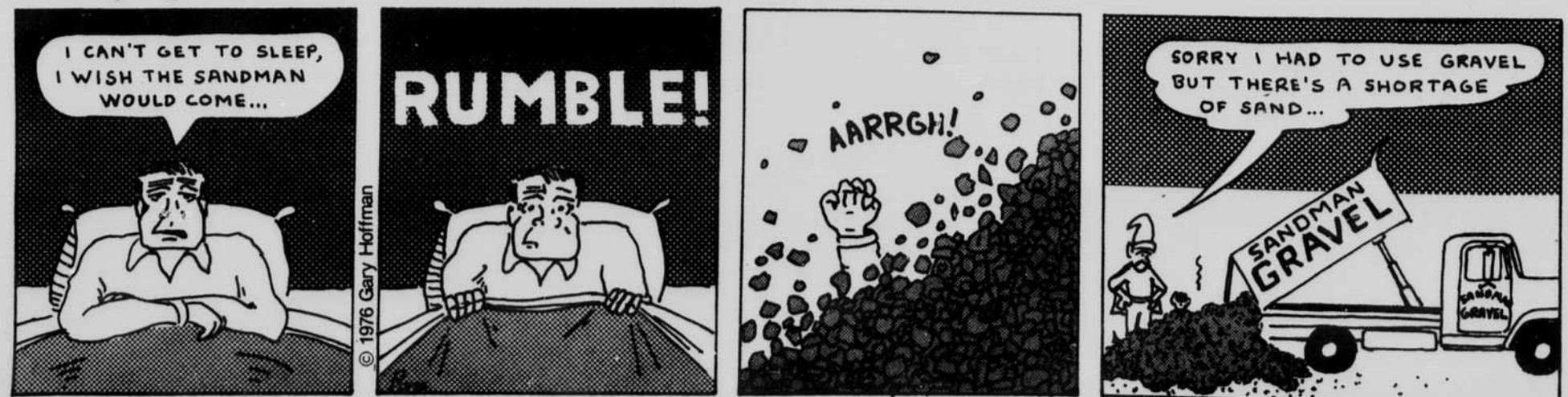
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**Personals**

**DIANE** — Thanks for posing for the picture, inadvertent though it was. Potato 11/16/76

**J.J.** — Heavy breathing! Perv 11/16/76

**LADIES OF 201** — We enjoyed the party immensely. We'd never do a knouder thing like taking you to the Bugs Bunny Follies. The viewing lens in the wall will be installed sometime this week. Be seeing you. The nubs of 202 11/16/76

**THE LADIES OF 102**—Help we are being held for ransom by a berserk etymologist. Bring 16 cubic yards of kiwi guano (unsalted), and we will be released without harm. Synonymously yours, Potato, J.T., the Marks, Troll, Gil (immersed), the Fuzz, Front, Captain Whamo and all the Fighting Swampmen 11/16/76

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**Nursing filled to capacity**

By Jerry Lower

More than half of those students who applied for the nursing program at Parkland last year were turned away.

It was not because of their academic deficiency, but rather because the program is filled to its practical capacity.

Joanne Huff, coordinator of the nursing program at Parkland, explained the situation, "The nursing programs, the one year certificate program that leads to a Practical nurse standing, and the two year, associate degree in nursing that leads to an RN are both in great demand. This year we could accept only about 100 students of the more than 400 that applied into the two programs. We would like to expand the program, but we are limited by space in the college, faculty, and most of all, by clinical areas. We have the facilities in the area filled to the maximum with our students. Both programs include credit courses in which the students do actual work either at an area hospital or nursing home."

Huff seemed very enthused with the program. "When we started the program in '68 we had a staff of three. Since that time, we have grown to a total staff of 17 and have over 180 students in the two programs. In 1970 the National League for Nursing awarded us our national accreditation."

She added, "This program has always been a tough one. On the whole, our graduates have placed well above the state, and even the national, norms in the license exam success rate and scores."

Huff explained that "about half of the students spread the two-year program over three years. Between jobs, family and this being a difficult program, a lot of the students feel this is the most practical way of doing things."

When the students do their practical work at the hospitals, they are always under the supervision of a registered nurse instructor.

While at Parkland the students



Kathy Kaegel shows Sheila Alender how "Mrs. Chase" is put together.

Photo by Aurora Garcia

practice nursing skills on simulator models and on each other. There are simulators for the various parts of the body and a couple of life-size manikin dummies. Mr. and Mrs. Chase (company names for the dummies) must helplessly undergo constant attention from the nursing students.

When it comes time to practice giving shots the students must

practice on each other. Using the buddy system the students practice giving injections with normal saline.

Of the 184 nursing students, seven are male. Huff foresees an upward swing in that number as men become more interested in nursing. A lot of men are becoming nurse anesthetists, but to become one you must be an RN first.

"There is not much further we can grow here, but I can see us opening up more continuing education courses for area nurses who have been out of school for a while. I am sure that a few of them could use some updating in their practice," Huff said. She added, "We will also be doing a lot of seminars and group sessions similar to the continuing education courses and will probably take these courses to the people. I think it will be a lot easier for one of our instructors to drive to some place like Gibson City and teach, than for them to send all 20 nurses down here."

**Oral Evaluation**

I stare at my teacher in dismay!  
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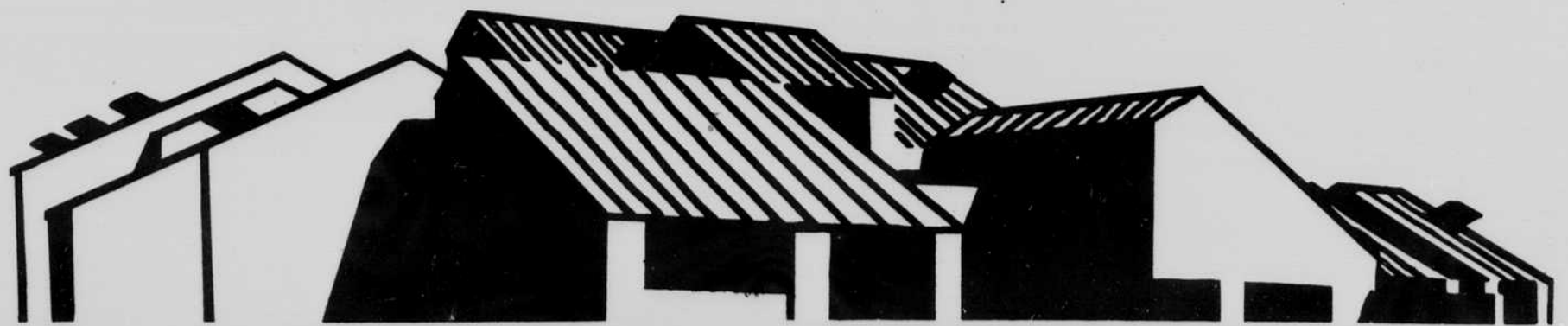
Neutral pathways completely blocked.  
Memory banks tightly locked.  
Can't even think!

What to do! What to say!  
Better stop — start to pray  
For—Divine Intervention.

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By Anne Ackerman

**1977 SPRING  
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# Lambdin 'Mr. I.M. Football' choice



Oscar Lambdin

By Brian Shankman

Oscar Lambdin, outstanding receiver for the Studs, has been named "Mr. Intramural Football" by a group of coaches, captains, and officials.

The award is based on attitude, effort, and over-all performance.

Born in Honduras, Central America, the Parkland sophomore developed his quickness and speed by playing soccer, the original "football."

## Faculty bowling

# Bears almost trapped in loss

Lambdin moved to Urbana in 1965, and was a member of the Urbana High School baseball team. He continued to play baseball for the Cobras last spring, and is currently getting ready for Intramural basketball.

"I just came out to play," laughed Lambdin, when asked about his football success, adding that, "it was a lot of fun." The team (Studs) put forth a good effort and we upset a few teams."

Lambdin is looking forward to

attending Illinois State University next fall.

## K-Action I.M. champs

K-Action is this year's Intramural football championship team, as they took apart Ted's Terrors 25-6 last Tuesday in finals at Centennial Field.

Leading by only 12-6 at the half, undefeated K-Action's defense took over, holding the Terrors scoreless in the second half, and forcing costly turnovers.

The Bad News Bears (Linton, Gunji and Strickland) have been slowed in their runaway tactics in the faculty bowling. Carrying a 13 point bulge over the second place "Excess," (Anderson, Postula and Maurer), the Bears were an odds-on favorite to pad their lead at the expense of the highly unpredictable Slowballs (Northrup, Tukemori and Cooper) currently tied for 7th place with two other teams.

When Ken Gunji didn't show and sent super-sub Dick Karch to take

his place, things looked really grim for the Slowballs, but an upset was in the making. Tiny Irene Takemori rolled a career high 190 (her average is 127) in the first game to lead her teammates to a convincing 60 pin win. With momentum on their side, the Slowballs swept the remaining games as Excess took six points and the third 'Bad' (Fraser, Akers, and Taylor) picked up 8 points to move with 6 points of the Bears. The league is considerably tighter and we may be in for a real exciting last half.

High roller of the day was Dan Anderson, who rolled a 214 game and 573 series to lead his team to a six point day, and pull within seven points of the Bears. Dan overcame the onslaught of his own super-sub wife who put the pressure on with a 510 series of her own — just think what they could do if they bowled together! Other high rollers were Bud Northrup (192-568), LaVerne McFadden (196-529), Lynnette Trout (182-514) and Dick Bennett (181-509).

## Karate I.M.'s?

Interested in Karate?

Parkland College is now in the planning stages for conducting Karate intermurals. We need to know if the student body is willing to participate in this area. Be on the lookout for our questionnaire circulating throughout the school. Let us know how you feel.

## Lockers must be renewed

Just a reminder to all students, faculty and staff who have rented lockers in the gymnasium.

The last date for the termination and renewal of locker space is 12 noon, December 22, 1976.

In accordance with the locker room policy, which is posted on the bulletin board in each locker room,

on December 23, 1976, all locks will be removed from rented lockers that have not been terminated or renewed. Contents found in these lockers will be held for thirty (30) days and then disposed of.

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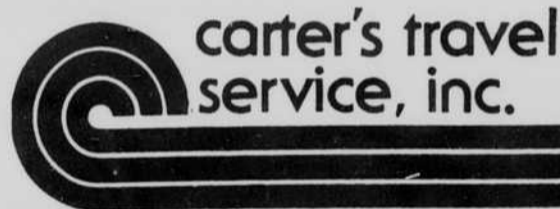
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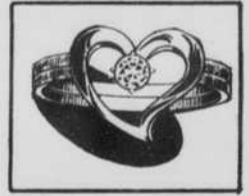
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We'd guess that not one fan in a thousand can tell you the real first names of all 6 of these football men — Pete Rozelle, Woody Hayes, Bo Schembechler, Pat Summerall, Sonny Jurgensen and Bud Grant... Their real first names are: Alvin Rozelle, Wayne Hayes, Glenn Schembechler, George Summerall, Christian Jurgensen and Harry Grant.

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Oddly enough, although you'd think that a lot of quarterbacks would become head coaches, only 2 former National Football League quarterbacks are head coaches today in the NFC — Bart Starr at Green Bay and Ted Marchibroda at Baltimore.

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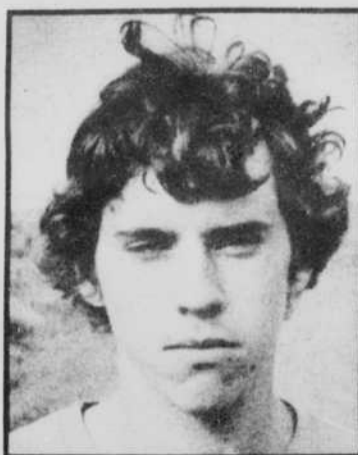
Theresa Cochrane tries to dig the ball out of the net during Parkland's 15-5, 18-16 quarter-finals victory over Belleville. Liz Taylor (13) and Diane Bruckner (14) of Belleville look on. Photo by Jerry Lower

## Adams 'super' in nationals

By Brian Shankman

Parkland's Greg Adams ran his fastest time all year finishing 100th, and Steve Parks ran a painful 201st in the National Junior College Cross-Country meet at Farmingdale, N.Y., last Saturday.

"Greg had a super performance," remarked Coach Lee LaBadie referring to Adams' 25:03 for the dusty 5-mile course. "Steve (Parks) was only 20 seconds slower than he ran all year, and considering the pain he was in, that's pretty good." Parks, suffering from shin splints ran a respectable 26:24.



Steve Parks



Greg Adams

## Ferguson wins in tough week

Well shucks. Who woulda though that Iowa State's Cyclones would blow away Nebraska? And how many people expected Northwestern to get its first victory in 10 tries by defeating Michigan State — 42-21 no less.

Not many in this week's Fast Freddy football predictions contest. Phil Ferguson is the winner by selecting 10 winners in the 12 games.

Ferguson tied with Scott Booker for 10 right, but his tie breaker score gave him the \$5.00 prize. Ferguson predicted Oklahoma State to win, 21-10, while Booker selected the Wildcats to prevail 17-15. Oklahoma State did win. The Cowboys outscored the Cats 45-21.

Ferguson missed only the Nebraska-Iowa State and Northwestern-Michigan State games. Booker missed Wisconsin-Indiana and Northwestern's surprise.

The fact that Northwestern won takes all the drama out of Saturday's battle with Illinois. Some thought the Wildcats would wait until then to post their first victory. Fast Freddy is figuring this week's key game will be the

Ohio State-Michigan clash with the Wolverines finally winning a ticket to the Rose Bowl even if the game is in Columbus.

Of course, Freddy also went with Nebraska against Iowa State and Alabama over Notre Dame. And if you recall, he predicted Illinois would upset Ohio State two weeks ago.

It was a tough week for the oddsmakers.

scores

Michigan 38, ILLINOIS 7  
Ohio State 9, Minnesota 3  
Indiana 15, Wisconsin 14  
Purdue 21, Iowa 0  
Northwestern 42, Michigan State 21  
Iowa State 37, Nebraska 28  
Oklahoma 27, Missouri 20  
Colorado 40, Kansas 17  
Notre Dame 21, Alabama 18  
Texas A & M 31, Arkansas 10  
Chicago Bears 24, Green Bay Packers 13  
St. Louis Cardinals 30, Los Angeles Rams 28  
Oklahoma State 45, Kansas State 21

## Fast Freddy's Football Forecast

### RULES OF THE GAME

1. Everyone, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddy, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted; multiple entries will be disqualified.
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 noon (12:00) on the Friday preceding the games. No entries can be accepted under any circumstances after this time.
6. Winner will be announced in the PROSPECTUS (with a picture) and will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.
7. To enter you must circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for ties. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game. This game will be used only in case of ties and does not count in the total of twelve games to be predicted. Winner will be the person who selects the most game correctly.

### GAMES OF NOVEMBER 20-21

Game # 1.....	Northwestern at ILLINOIS
Game # 2.....	Michigan at Ohio State
Game # 3.....	Iowa at Michigan State
Game # 4.....	Indiana at Purdue
Game # 5.....	Minnesota at Wisconsin
Game # 6.....	Texas at Baylor
Game # 7.....	South Carolina at Clemson
Game # 8.....	Kansas at Missouri
Game # 9.....	Miami (Fla) at Notre Dame
Game #10.....	Southern California at UCLA
Game #11.....	Chicago Bears at Detroit Lions
Game #12.....	Washington Redskins at St. Louis Cardinals

### TIE BREAKER

Oklahoma State ( ) at Iowa State ( )

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