

Geno the "Fire-eating Clown" dazzled Parkland students last Tuesday. Photo by Aurora Garcia

Problems of handicapped are student government topic

By Joe Lex

Lack of adequate facilities for handicapped PC students and different ideas on the proposed dinner with the Board of Trustees were the main subjects of the Stu-Go meeting last Wednesday.

Only nine of the 14-member council were present and therefore no vote could be taken on any issues, but several members discussed the problems that handicapped have in getting to the bottom floor of the gymnasium and to the second floor counseling offices.

While students in wheel chairs can enter the gym from either level, there is no way to get from the top to the bottom without going outside and around the building. Once in the lower level, the student is forced to seek help in getting back up the hill.

The only access to counselors' offices on the second floor of College Center has been through the east exit of the library, but this entails the temporary removal of the security turnstile. Librarians have expressed their dissatisfaction with this.

There are also no drinking fountains at wheel chair level at Parkland, and the paraplegic must get a container before getting a drink of water.

The proposed dinner for Student Government and Board of Trustee members ran into snags. Questions were raised as to whether it should be formal or informal, at a local restaurant or in the College Center, catered or pot-luck, and structured or unstructured.

Stu-Go President Bobbie Reid sees the dinner as a chance for

members of the Board and Stu-Go to "get to know each other . . . it's not a banquet."

Other members see it as a formal occasion, one in which the Board "should be met on their own level, rather than on ours. This should be a coat-and-tie occasion."

No decision was reached, and the dinner has been temporarily postponed.

Student Government days are night time success : Reid

By Joe Lex

Student Government Days last week were termed "a bigger success in the evenings than during the days" by Stu-Go President Bobbie Reid. "We had more students visit us in one evening than we did on both days we were here to meet people," he said.

Reid attributed the success of the evening sessions to Student Senator Ralph Kirkpatrick. "He really let the evening people know where we would be and when we would be there," Reid explained.

"He visited many of the evening classes and encouraged people to come see what Stu-Go is all about."

Over the two-day period, several dozen people found their way to Room X160 and chatted with Stu-Go representatives about the way things are done at Parkland.

"I only wish we could have had it in one of the break areas instead," Reid lamented, "since not that many people know exactly where we're located. Next year we'll do it more in the open."

parkland college Prospectus

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Deadline Dec. 3

File 'Petition to graduate' soon

Students eligible, or soon to be eligible, for the award of an Associate Degree or Certificate must submit a completed "Petition to Graduate." Petition forms are available at the Admissions and Records Counter (Room X167), the Career Exploration Center (Evening Counselor, Room X172), and at Divisional Offices.

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 3rd. 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.

Blazing saddles

Don't miss the opportunity to see "Blazing Saddles," a Mel Brooks comedy, in room C118.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 1 p.m.

Fella : Shots don't kill

Fifty year history of swine flu

By Jim Murray

On Nov. 10, local residents will begin to receive the first area vaccinations in the nationwide program designed to prevent the spread of swine flu.

There continues to be confusion and worry over swine flu and the inoculation program, however.

Influenza (flu) is a virus. It causes respiratory inflammation, fever, muscular pain, and intestinal irritation. It also weakens the body and can leave it open to infection by other diseases (for example, pneumonia).

When a person has the flu, his body produces antibodies, which prevent him from ever catching the same type of flu again. Inoculations work in the same way, causing the body to produce the antibody without actually having the disease.

There are many types and strengths of flu viruses, many of which are so mild a person can never know that they have them.

The "swine" strain of influenza has existed for years in a very mild form. It

could only be transmitted from pigs to humans and, in fact, some rural areas of the country already have high proportions of the population possessing the antibody.

Last spring, however, a different variety of swine flu was first observed. Swine flu had become slightly more virulent (stronger). More importantly to public health officials, however, the new strain (named A/New Jersey) could now be transmitted from human to human.

Soon afterwards, a series of recommendations by doctors and scientists culminated in the plan for the inoculation of all Americans.

The reason for the plan, however, had its root in events that took place almost 50 years before.

In 1918, a flu epidemic struck the United States. It killed more than 500,000 people, a much higher percentage of the population than any more recent flu outbreak.

The "Spanish" flu of that year, though not proven to be the same strain, shows to scientists many similarities to A/New Jersey.

There is probably no fear of such an epidemic this year, however, according to officials.

Though the strength of the new strain can not be predicted, Gale Fella, health officer for the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District, points out that "most flu deaths are due to secondary causes . . . which could not be treated in 1918. There were no different conditions and there were no antibiotics."

Fella also commented on some of the questions and fears about the vaccinations.

Concerning the possibility of this year's inoculations causing further mutations in the strain next year, Fella said, "The scientists working with the strain are apparently not expecting any. They've made the vaccinations strong enough for two years."

There is also concern over the possible side-effects of the vaccination itself. Most doctors and officials agree, though, that the side-effects will be small, both in severity and percentage of the population affected.

Fella pointed out that in testing the new

vaccine, only 20 people out of 1,000 reported any reaction. Further, in a control group which was injected with a placebo, 17 out of 1,000 also reported a reaction.

Concerning the three heart-attack deaths of people who received the vaccinations in Pennsylvania, Fella stated, "I would be very surprised if any correlation is found between (the deaths) and the vaccinations. Flu shots just don't cause heart-attacks."

Checking whether or not your blood already has the antibody is also possible, Fella said, but "it requires a \$15 test. Just getting the vaccination is faster and cheaper."

Fella also seems to think the whole controversy has become slightly inflated. He pointed out that "The benefit of getting the shots is not out of fear of an epidemic, but merely the common sense of avoiding the flu this winter."

"I don't know what everyone is getting excited about," Fella said. "It's just a flu shot like people have been receiving for years."

PC news in brief

It's debatable

All interested Parkland students, full- and part-time, are invited to join the Parkland College Intercollegiate Debate Team. The organizational meeting will be held on October 19, Tuesday, at 11:15 a.m. in the Debate office—X209 (adjacent to the T.V. Lounge area). For further information, contact Chuck Newman, Advisor, at 351-2310 or 351-2208 or better yet stop by his office C128.

Turkeys!!!

Dental Assisting is holding a turkey raffle. They will be giving away two turkeys at the drawing November 22.

Tickets are going for 25 cents each, or four for a buck. You need not be present to win.

Bahai Club

Topic of this week's fireside is "Elimination of Prejudice." Firesides are on Thursdays at 1:15 in X150. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments served.

Attention Bridge players

Attention anyone interested in playing bridge: Let's get some bridge games going! For starters we'll begin meeting weekly on Tuesdays during the College Hour in the lounge behind the main library steps. We are desperate for players.

Faculty Wives' Auction

Come and do your Christmas shopping early at the Parkland College Faculty Wives' Handicraft and Baked Goods Auction. Date: Thursday, November 4; Time: 7:00 p.m.; Place: C118; Auctioneer: Warren Miller. Everyone welcome!

68% support Pins

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week we took a survey of pinball machines. This was a preliminary questionnaire to find out what percentage of the students would like to have this added recreation. We polled a little better than 700 students and found that more than 68 percent of the students were in favor of it, 17 percent of the students undecided, and 10 percent were against it. I would like to thank you for filling out this questionnaire. I know we should take into consideration the people that are totally academic students but this will not interfere with any of the academic areas. I would like you also to take into consideration the nonacademic school; therefore we should be able to provide you with both.

Being President of the Student Body is not an easy job since our objective is to provide culture, education, recreation, and activities for the students. We cannot say yes to one and no to another because it is a combined function. I know I am going to get a lot of feedback from the students, which is good because opinions are needed, but at least it shows that the students are concerned.

President of Student Government
BOBBIE REID

What about handicapped?

To The Editor

They say that everything at Parkland is excessible to everyone. What about the people in the wheelchair? When they want to get a drink of water from a water fountain they have to go clear to the center of the campus. When you wait in line at the counter for food, how easy is it to get your order and pick it up. When a person in a wheelchair uses the elevator to go to another floor by the time they turn around someone from upstairs pushes the button before they can get into the elevator.

What about this new gym we built. Is it accessible to the people in wheelchairs. No, because there is only one door that they can get in and out of easily and 90 percent of the time it is locked. They can go around to the lower level but because of the incline it is very difficult to get in and out of — especially on windy days. I find it hard for me to even open that door sometimes. They said the reason that they didn't make it more accomidable for these people was because they ran out of money. Why didn't they borrow the money — because people are going to realize how bad this problem is and they are going to start complaining. In the long run, it's going to cost a lot more.

Why do people ignore this problem? Anyone of us could be in their place. How would you like these inconveniences. I have only mentioned a few of the many problems. It's not fair to them; they have just as much right to have the convenience that we do. I can't understand how so many people can just sit around and ignore this problem, especially when it's right in front of you. Just look around. Why don't people open their eyes and see what's going on. We need your help to correct this problem.

Judy Berbuam

Memories of fall

The smell of burning leaves . . .

I watch my mother rake leaves. My mind wanders back, back in time . . . my cousins and I are playing in piles of leaves. After a time, the fun of it begins to wane. My mother comes out of the house, and she shows my cousins and me how to make outlines of houses and rooms with the leaves. Here is a door; there are windows over there. We change the rooms, we have a lot of fun. Then, the men come to burn the leaves. The smell of burning leaves . . .

The smell of burning car. The Paxton Fire Dept. sets a car on fire, across from their front entrance. Across also, as it happens, from the County courthouse. They are practicing fire-fighting, they say; the fact of the pollution is offset by the good they are accomplishing, they say. Such is bureaucracy.

My mother rakes the leaves. We will pile them, sack them, carry them away to be used as mulch on her plants, her shrubs, her garden. We must not burn them because that is pollution. The smell of burning leaves . . .

The smell of industry. I am driving through the south part of Chicago; on through Hammond, Ind. Here, the sky has colors no rainbow knows: sulphurous yellow, gray. The sunshine has an unnatural thickness. I roll up my windows to defend my nose from assault. Such is modern-day life, that it revolves around the wishes of industry.

The sight of Military Defense. I watch the black thick clouds rise up over Chanute Air Force Base; it is mid-morning. The clouds, the black huge billows hang, linger. I watch as I come toward them; I watch them in my rear view mirror, long after I have passed the turn-off at Rantoul. I never see them dissipate. Finally, miles wipe the last vestiges of the black from my sight.

The smell of burning leaves . . . I remember the sights, the marks of the time of year. Men, women, children bundled in sweaters against the slight chill in the air. Their eerie shadows outlined in the smoke — or is it dusk? It marks Hallowe'en; it marks a kind of ritualistic closing of the summer of yard work. I remember when I first realized that John McCutcheon's cartoon work, "Injun Summer," was penetrating my consciousness more than once; that it was being printed each autumn. Another tradition — another heritage, of sorts. John McCutcheon: I learned all about political cartoons from you. Your boss, Col. McCormick, taught me a lot about politics in his CHICAGO TRIBUNE, too; ah, well.

The smell of . . . what? Burning oily residue? The smell from the factories begins to wafts toward me even before I turn off of Route 57, of a morning. I recall reading in the paper, how these factories are supposed to install anti-pollution devices; it will be a huge expense. I think of the people who have homes all along this side of Champaign. I think of how this smell was in the package that P/C purchased, along with the land. At night, when I go home, it is still lingering.

The leaves are piled up, now; we will not burn them. That is unlawful. A few strays remain on the ground. I crash through them. They crack, they sound crisp and they look gold, brown, green, yellow, orange, red. They snap.

The smell of burning leaves . . .

Maryjo A. McCabe — Editor Emeritus

Staff editorial

Ford & Carter flip & flop

By Joe Miller

Flip-flops are a major part of this year's presidential campaign. Both candidates claim the other is a flip-flopper.

President Ford seems to have made the biggest flip-flop, when, in debate, he appeared to say that Eastern Europe is not Soviet dominated. Then, a week later, he flipped and said that Eastern Europe is indeed dominated by the Russians. Such a noticeable flop may have cost him the election.

Perhaps he was right both times (often there are two dies to a flip-flop). Actually — as with segregation — there are two types of domination, "de jure" (in law) and "de facto" (in fact). When President Ford first spoke, he expressed the legal view, de jure, that according to law, the Eastern European countries are free and sovereign states. When he apologized and said that the Soviets dominate

those countries, he spoke factually, de facto: the Russians rule them by military might.

Even so, people don't appreciate a presidential flip-flop. Ford supporters, however, claim Governor Carter is a greater flipper.

On the other hand, Carter supporters claim that their man is definitely not a flopper.

Trying to decide the issue of flip-flopping, last night, after buying

some innersoles in the drug store, I decided to look for a possible Carter flip or flop in the magazine department. There were lots of "Sports Illustrated" and "Ladies Home Journals." Unfortunately, though, "Playboy" was gone — flop for Carter, and flop for me.

What this country apparently needs now is a candidate that can do cartwheels . . . headstands . . . chin-ups . . . hang by your heels?

Chicago Poets read

Arnold Aprill and Art Lange, directors of the Chicago Poets Theater, will read their work on Wednesday, October 20, at high noon in the area just behind the library stairs.

The theater company they direct is, according to Aprill, a "group devoted to performing literary and other arts-oriented pieces."

Both Aprill and Lange studied writing with Ted Berrigan, and have gone on to perform at a number of places, including the Poetry Project at St. Mark's in New York City.

Lange edits the magazine BRILLIANT QUARTERS, and Aprill edits B&D.

NOTICE: Administration, faculty, students and staff of Parkland College

We are in the process of making specification on the food service. We would like to have some feedback on this because we feel your needs have not been properly represented in the past. If you don't make any decisions then we'll have to make the decisions for you.

Food Service committee

Please refer all comments to Stu-Go—X160

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Neal explains 'open door'

Community Colleges are generally considered to be "Open-Door" Colleges. We asked Tom Neal, the Assistant Dean for Admissions and Records, how he can explain the Parkland College "Selective Admissions" policies with the concept of an "Open-Door" College. Dean Neal made the following response to this question:

"Parkland College is an "Open-Door" institution and operates in the best possible tradition in observing an "Open-Door" Admissions Policy. In its simplest terms this means that we keep our doors open to any person, youth or adult, who can profit by what the College has to offer, and that we strive to offer what the members of the community can profit by. It does not mean that we should maintain an "Open-Door" to certain failure. Nor does the concept imply that we should perform a "custodial" function for those students who are unwilling to apply themselves to serious college study.

Although non-selective admissions policies are a democratic ideal, the "Open-Door" concept is valid only if students are able to succeed in their educational endeavors. We currently offer Preparedness Programs, Remedial Courses, and Applied Learning Laboratories, to assist the students in their efforts to obtain the knowledge, skills, and motivation, which are essential to success in the regular courses and programs. This effort is entirely consistent with an "Open-Door" philosophy and continuing research should be conducted to assure its quality. I am greatly concerned because, whether a student

completes remedial courses at Parkland College and then enrolls in a regular College course, or enrolls directly into a regular College course which taxes his abilities, he is exposed to a considerable risk of failure. I strongly support the enrollment of these students in College level courses provided that: there is adequate space and resources to accommodate their enrollment; they are genuinely interested in acquiring an education; and the College staff is willing and able to devote a sufficient amount of time and resources to the encouragement and assistance required for student success. I feel very strongly that if such students are allowed to fail through our negligence then we have created a "Revolving-Door" instead of an "Open-Door." It is true that some of the disappointments and emotional pulls associated with "Academic Dismissal," could be averted by eliminating "failing grades" and "Academic Dismissal," as was suggested by some members of our faculty. If however, one of the important goals of Parkland College is the adequate preparation of the "Whole Person," then such academic questions are only a single area of concern among many. Those individuals who have met with the Faculty Readmissions Committee in the past are aware that each member of the Committee is genuinely interested in helping them to succeed at Parkland College. We cannot, however, permit an individual to continue in the College without some assurance that he/she is seriously seeking to acquire a College Education and is willing to strive for success.

The Flying Tomato Brothers will present a college FORUM October 28 at noon. They plan an ascension from Parkland at 4:30. Photo by Jon Sivier

Nursing Managment. seminar to stress leadership skills

The first in a series of nursing management seminars will be presented at Parkland College on Wednesday, November 3 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in Room L111.

Emphasis will be placed on the knowledge and theory of the process of management to aid the professional nurse-clinician in developing and enhancing leadership skills. Special focus will be on the role of the professional nurse as a collaborative member of the

health team in planning, organizing, implementing, supervising, and evaluating the clinical and behavioral aspects of patient care.

Ellen Hach, R.N., M.Ed., nurse practitioner, will conduct the day-long seminar. A \$10.00 registration fee that includes a box lunch, coffee, and materials is payable at the beginning of the seminar.

For further information, call the nursing office at Parkland College, 351-2285.

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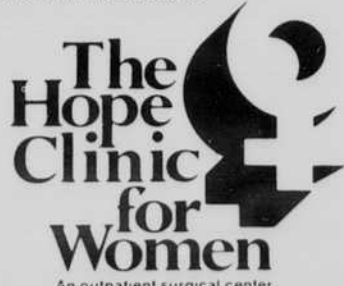
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Health related careers

Respiratory therapy is new health field

"I want to be a fireman."
"I want to be a nurse."
"I'm going to be a school teacher."

Those are typical responses of first graders when they are asked what they want to be when they grow up. Today when youngsters grow up, in an ever-changing, technologically-advanced society, they find the decision of choosing a career a very complex and sometimes frustrating experience because of the number of choices they have in determining what their life's work will be. No longer are their horizons limited to the few careers they were familiar with as youngsters. Today, many occupations exist which weren't even a possibility 20 years ago.

One such occupation is respiratory therapy. How many people have knowingly encountered and/or are familiar with the work of a respiratory therapist? A surprising few. So what is respiratory therapy? Respiratory therapy is concerned with the care, management and control of patients having deficiencies and abnormalities associated with processes of respiration. A respiratory therapist is a vital member of the health delivery team, frequently manipulating the equipment needed to administer corrective or life-sustaining care to a patient.

Respiratory therapy has only been a specialized health field for the past 20 years. Previous to that any such care that a patient received was performed by the nurses, or possibly not at all. A growing consciousness on the part of physicians that a special type of care was needed for patients who suffered from respiratory deficiencies was the major impetus for the creation of this new allied health-care field.

The incidence of chronic lung disease has been progressively increasing over the last several years. Respiratory therapists treat the ten million men, women, and children in this country who are suffering from diseases which affect their respiration, such as emphysema, lung cancer and asthma.

But chronic lung diseases aren't the only concern of respiratory therapists. Life sustaining treatment by a respiratory therapist often begins with a new-born who enters the world ill-equipped to function satisfactorily on its own. Locally, such infants are often rushed to Mercy Hospital's Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit. The department has four therapists who work continually with newborns to try to overcome their respiratory problems. Approximately 80 percent of all infants placed in intensive care are done so because of respiratory problems. Hyaline membrane disease, the cause of the death of the Kennedy child, is a well-known respiratory problem of newborns.

Other age groups also become the concern of respiratory therapists. The three-year-old boy who awakens in the middle of the night with an asthmatic attack is often rushed to the hospital and treated by a respiratory therapist. Other youngsters will need attention because of other childhood respiratory ailments such as croup, and bronchitis.

Adults may have their first encounter with a therapist when they are brought to a hospital following an accident, automobile or otherwise. Patients many times necessitate short-term respiratory assistance until their own lungs can function normally again. After open-heart surgery, which is performed at Philo Road and Florida Avenue in

City Hospitals several times a week, respiratory therapy is administered to the patient intensively for the first 24 hours following surgery and periodically thereafter during the recovery period. A tour of a hospital reveals that a respiratory therapist deals with all age groups and with a variety of ailments. In many cases, respiratory therapy is used as a preventive measure, as in the instance of a patient who is a smoker and is scheduled for surgery. Pre- and post-operative breathing exercises are often recommended by the doctor.

A respiratory therapist works under the direction of a medical doctor. Many physicians consult with the respiratory therapist as to the nature of treatment for a patient with respiratory problems. The respiratory therapist also serves as an educator in teaching patients and even their families how to take care of themselves.

The academic preparation necessary to become a respiratory therapist would appeal to individuals with an interest in the sciences. Respiratory therapists study physiology, anatomy, microbiology and chemistry. The therapist has to be reliable and competent in understanding body functions and the technological equipment used to treat the patient. He must also be a compassionate and understanding individual, as it is a very human job.

For a young man or woman who finds a service field rewarding, respiratory therapy offers a career of opportunity which is both personally and financially rewarding. Career opportunities exist nation-wide. Area administrators in respiratory therapy indicate the ever-present need for respiratory therapists. Unlike many who choose a traditional four-year college education and find out upon graduation that the job market is flooded or oversaturated in their area of specialization, the medical field's demands for respiratory therapists far outweigh the supply of trained personnel.

The demand exists because of the newness of the profession and because of the limited number of educational institutions offering accredited respiratory therapy programs. Parkland College in Champaign is one of the few American Medical Association-approved programs. Parkland

offers a one-year respiratory technician Certificate program and a two-year respiratory therapist Associate in Applied Science degree program.

The major difference between a technician and a therapist is that a technician's emphasis is on bedside care, whereas a therapist may also be involved with education, clinical supervision, depart-

mental management, and therapeutic decision-making.

There are many educational avenues provided which allow individuals to specialize in education, clinical supervision, management, intensive care areas, and neo-natal. If you are interested in a health career, there are unlimited opportunities in the field of respiratory therapy.



A respiratory therapist checks to see if a youngster's lungs are clear.

Illini Figure Skaters offer training and membership

Anyone who wants to learn how to figure skate is invited to attend the Illini Figure Skating Club's first session at 4:45 Wednesday, October 20, at the University of Illinois Ice Rink. The cost for this session will be only \$1.00 a person which can be applied toward club membership.

There will be free group skating lessons and demonstrations of ice dancing, school figures and free style skating. Those who do not have figure skates will be able to rent them at the rink.

People who are interested but cannot come to this first session are invited to come to the rink during the regular club sessions or to call Paul Gerhart, the club president, at 367-3443 for more information. The club skates from 5:15 to 7:15 Sunday and Wednesday evenings from October through March. Beginners, as well as advanced skaters, are welcome.

Other officers include Mary Gilchrist, vice president, Richard Jerard, treasurer, and Paul Klock and Linda McCowan secretaries.

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Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free

lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the free meetings for information about the Champaign-Urbana classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

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If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's ever-changing accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity. These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places:

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6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered

an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

Mr. Steak

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White Cane Safety Day

Blind leading the blind PC reality on Cane Day



The blind leading the blind, not quite but Patricia Miller (left) and Dean of Students, A. Harris Moeller (far right) see the hardships of being blind. Gayle Fitzgerald and Michael Duffey show the way. Photo by Aurora Garcia

By John Seymour

The blind leading the blind became a reality here Friday as members of PATH (Parkland Association of the Handicapped) gave a demonstration on the use of the white cane in observance of National White Cane Safety Day.

Sighted students wearing blindfolds picked their ways gingerly through the halls with the help of visually handicapped students. "It felt strange," one sighted student said. "I felt that I was losing my balance," another said.

The demonstration sponsored by PATH and assisted by Brad Hastings, a special counselor for handicapped students at PC, was designed to give students some idea of the problems of visually impaired college students and show how the white cane facilitates movement.

Participating in the exercise were Bon Kirk, president of PATH; Mike Duffy, a member of the organization; Gayle Fitzgerald, student intern from the U. of I.; Betty Zeedyck, counseling assistant, and Mr. Hastings.

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Oddly enough, one National Football League team is playing 9 of its 14 games indoors this season . . . The Detroit Lions have road games inside Seattle's new Kingdome and New Orleans' Superdome, and play 7 home games at their indoor Pontiac Stadium.

Here's an oddity about football coach George Allen of the Washington Redskins . . . When Allen attended the University of Michigan in his college days, he was on the wrestling team—and NOT on the football team—even though he went on to become a famous football coach!

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2nd & GREEN

Dallas gets "accomplishment, canvas burns, and sore neck"



By Chuck Marvin
Special to the PROSPECTUS

With an estimated crowd of 2,000 looking on, magician Andy Dallas was gently eased off the top of Century 21 Saturday afternoon by his friends and co-workers.

For seven and a half tension-filled moments, he hung suspended from a cable attached to a boom extending eight feet out from the building and 235 feet over a small, roped-off sector of Century 21 plaza. Here, he escaped from the bonds of regulation police strait-jacket with the use of nothing more than brute strength and a great deal of mental discipline.

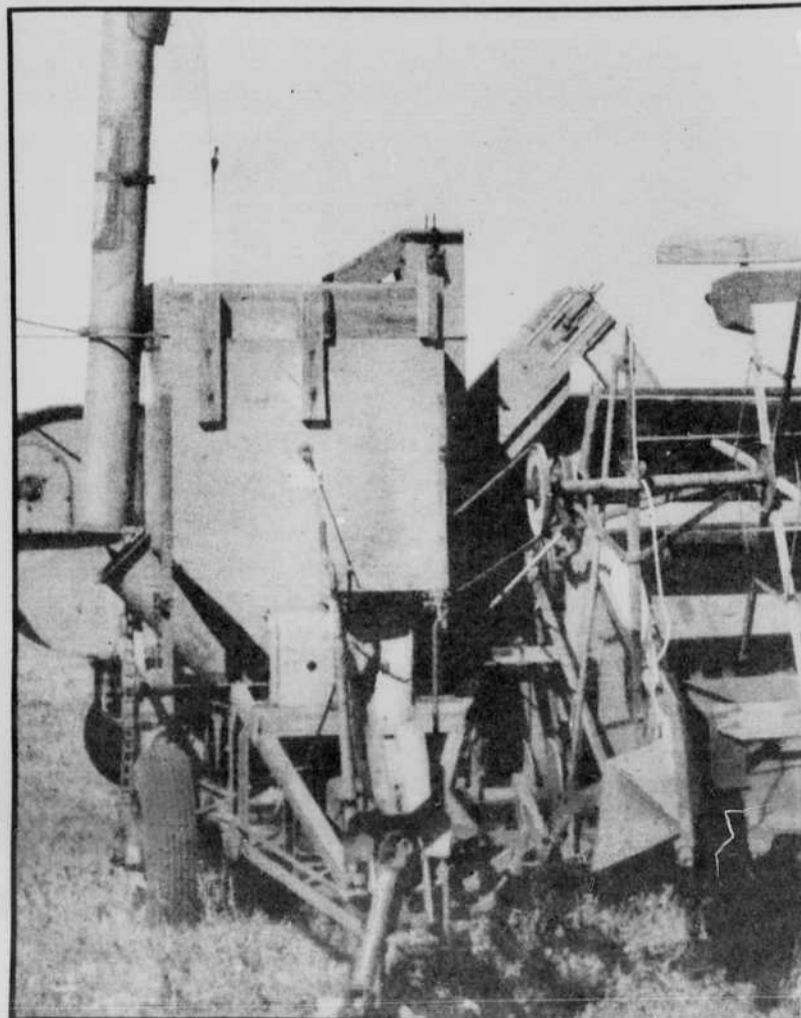
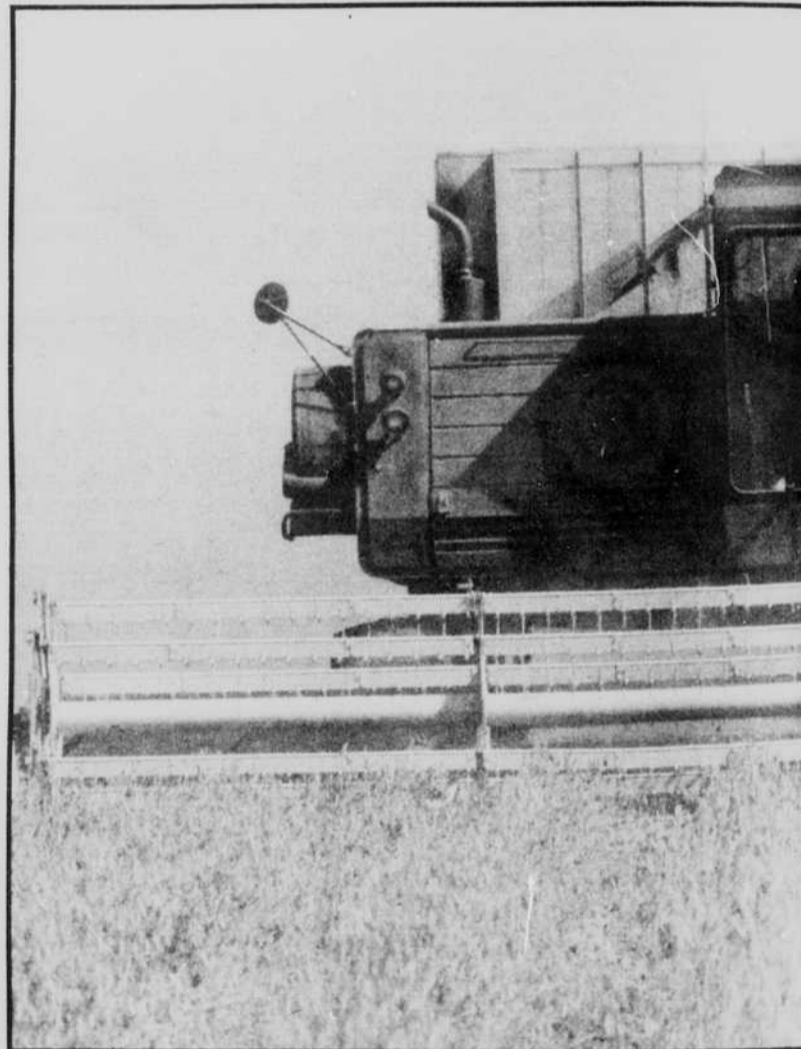
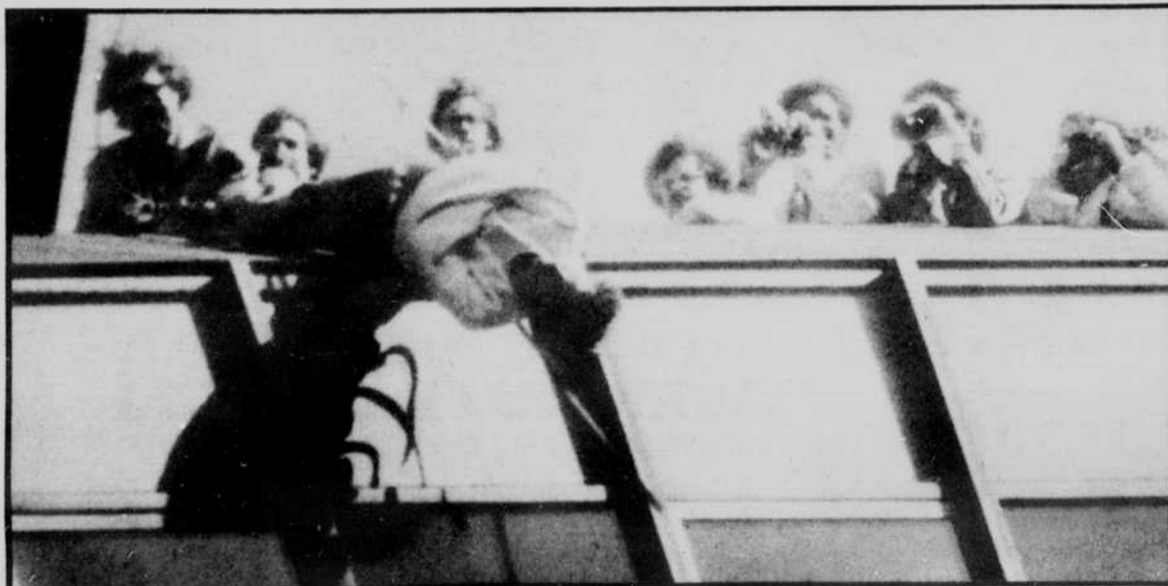
"The Great Escape," jointly sponsored by WPGU radio and Century 21, was done in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Harry Houdini's death. It had been an ambition of Dallas' for years, and although it brought him no money, it did give him "a deep sense of accomplishment, canvas burns, and a sore neck."

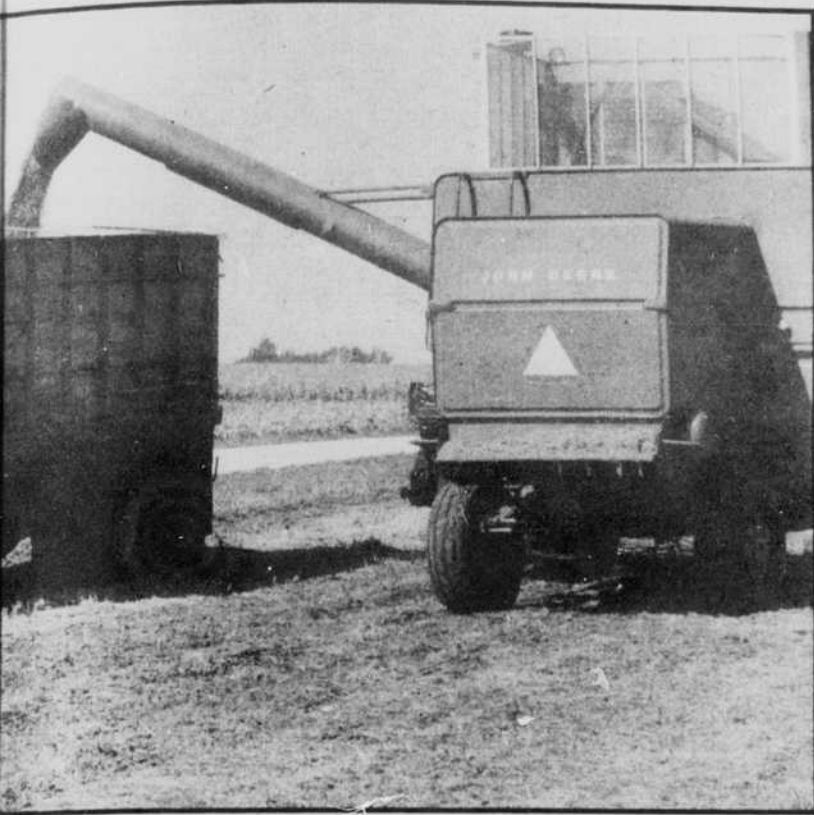
"I love the challenge," Dallas says of escaping from strait-jackets upside-down and other crazy things. "Who has had the opportunity to do this? Not too many people. I'm very lucky. I'm glad I didn't study to become a professor or I probably wouldn't be happy now."

Dallas appeared before the crowd at approximately 3:00 p.m., answering their questions about whether there would be anything to catch him if he fell (no), if he had made out a will (no), and other such dark topics. He then selected three volunteers from the crowd to strap him tightly into the strait-jacket. Then, he walked off, surrounded by a swarm of photographers from the local news media, to begin his escape. The crowd wished him well with appropriate gallows humor.

When Dallas appeared at the top of the twenty-one story building, lying down at the edge of the roof, many in the crowd gasped. From then on, as the spectacle unfolded before them, the audience was held in suspense. Dallas gave the strait-jacket all he had as he struggled dlowly out of the white heavy canvas restrainer. When Dallas finally defeated the strait-jacket, the crowd let up cheers and cars from the streets below honked their horns in congratulations. He was then pulled back up on the roof, where he collapsed into the arms of his assistants.

Dallas says that he's not going to do anything this crazy again unless he is offered a good deal for it. He will remain in magic, however, which he has been practicing since he was eleven years old.





Autumn Harvest 'It's hard to keep up'

By Dave Hinton

October is harvest time in Central Illinois, and that gives Debby Denny the chance to be right where she likes to be — out in the field.

Debby, a journalism student at Parkland, is a farmer's daughter, and says she would rather be out in the field than in the house working.

"I love farming," she says, "and wouldn't mind working a small farm someday, although my first love is writing."

Her father presently farms 180 acres near Longview, which is 35 miles south of Champaign.

Debby has no brothers, and one sister, a freshman in high school, so she must help her father with the farm work.

Debby's farm skills include:

hauling grain, plowing, disking, running the combine, cultivating, and chopping corn stalks.

This week, Debby and her father have been busy picking corn. They have their beans combined, and the bean ground has been disked.

During the weekend, Debby has to be out in the field by 5:30 in the morning, working usually until 6 p.m. on Saturday, and stopping at noon on Sunday.

On week days, when the weather is right, she leaves Parkland and heads for home to work in the field until dark.

It's hard to keep up on homework when you're out in the field," she says. "By the time I come in out of the field, get cleaned up, and have supper, I'm ready for bed. But

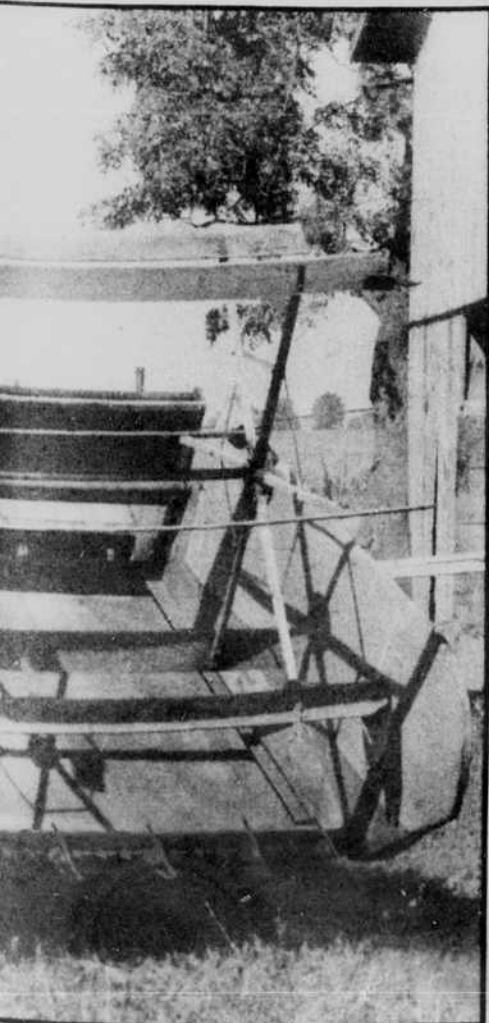
there's always homework waiting for me."

Occasionally it gets boring sitting on a tractor all day, especially plowing corn ground, so Debby takes a book along with her and reads. "It's not always easy reading this way," she says, "but it beats listening to the radio all day."

The 4020 John Deere she drives is equipped with a C.B. radio, AM-FM radio, a cab, air conditioner, and power steering.

All these comforts help to make life on the tractor more bearable for her.

"I'd like to write for a paper someday," she said. "But if that doesn't work out, there's always farming."



photos by Dave Carson

Uncle Bob

PC plays cast

The students, faculty, and friends of Parkland College will have the chance to see two live productions this fall. "Red Peppers" and "Ways and Means" will be performed November 18, 19, 20, and 21 at 8:30 P.M. The cast lists are:

"Red Peppers"

George David Grove
Lily Joyce Becker
Lee Bert Jack Webber
Alf Mark McCullough
Mr. Edwards Ken Lavingood
Mabel Grace Elsa Walden

"Ways and Means"

Toby Ron Schaeffer
Stella Debbie Forman
Chaps Bob Lee
Olive Cheryl Sherman
Elena Shari Knoll
Murdoch Harl Ray
Gaston Mark McCullough
Nanny Elsa Walden
Stevens Jack Webber

These performances will be low cost, high quality entertainment. Go see the plays instead of a

movie, for a different kind of night out. Get used to live comedy, drama, etc. I'm sure you will find it an experience worth trying.

New Contest: Answer 3 out of 5

The winners get nothing other than their names in the paper. Leave your answer in the PROSPECTUS office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

1. Who wrote "Stranger in a Strange Land"?
2. Who are Phineas, Fat Freddy, and Freewheeling Frank?
3. When does the Armory Free Theatre give performances?
4. What city is the Station Theatre in?
5. True or False. Krannert Center has a Studio Theatre and a Playhouse Theatre. (Hints: Robert, Fabulous Furry, last issue, look in a local paper, look in ads.)

P.S. Theatre is not going to come into your life unless you make the effort to seek out and find it.

Uncle Bob



Peer counselors are front row: (l-r) Treva Koonz, Mary Lou McKay, Toni Gonzalez, Betty Zeedyk; 2nd row: Bobbie Reid, Linda Burris, Kim Schalk, Yolonda Steffey, Vicki Schumacher, Shelia Millar; 3rd row: Ray Cribbett, Bruce Colravy, Matt Wells, Dale Neaville; not pictured: Mike Foster, Sue Greer
Photo by Aurora Garcia

Symphony Choral

This week at Krannert Center

Entertainment events this week happening at Krannert Center. Parkland students do receive U of I student discounts.

Tonight, 8 p.m., Great Hall. Chamber music concert. UI Chamber Orchestra, John Garvey, leader, with guest soloist Ian Hobson, piano, playing Bach's

Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 and Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra. Students 25 cents, public \$1.25.

Thursday (Oct. 21), 8 p.m., Great Hall. Faculty recital. The Illinois Woodwind Quintet, with guest artist Shirley Blankenship, harp, playing music by Hindemith and Addison. Students 25 cents, public \$1.25.

Friday (Oct. 22), 8 p.m., Great Hall. Marquee 77 concert. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, George Semkow, music director, playing Schumann's Symphony

No. 3 in E-flat Major ("Rhenish"); Bach's Concerto in C Minor for Violin and Oboe, and Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini." Students \$4, \$5, \$6; public \$5, \$6, \$7.

Sunday (Oct. 24), 3 p.m., Great Hall. Choral concert. UI Concert Choir, Harold Decker, conductor, and the Madrigal Singers, performing music from the Renaissance and Brahms's "Liebelieder Waltzes," Op. 52. Students 25 cents, public \$1.25.

Sunday (Oct. 24), 8 p.m., Great Hall. Orchestra concert. The UI Symphony Orchestra, Paul Vermel, conductor, performing settings of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" by Berlioz, Tchaikovsky and Prokofiev. Students 25 cents, public \$1.25.

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Skylines

Watching the night skies

By Dave Linton

Since a recent issue of the PROSPECTUS that dealt with last summer's field study in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, I have been asked more often than usual to comment on the night skies of the Rockies. What can I say? The sky as viewed from high in the Rocky Mountains is darker, clearer, and filled with more stars than any other place I have yet visited in my reasonably short lifetime.

Occasionally, however, the view from those Illinois farming areas that are well removed from city lights can rival, if not quite equal, the rather consistent night viewing one gets in the Rockies.

It is on such occasions — those beautiful starlit nights (in Illinois or anywhere else) — that I love to watch the reactions of newcomers to night viewing. Of course, they are amazed at the number of stars, but they very often ask timidly, "What is that band of stars over there?" and perhaps, "Is that the Milky Way?"

Well yes, Virginia, it is the Milky Way. It appears as a cloudy (or

milky) path which at this time of year in the early evening runs across the sky roughly from northeast to southwest. Binoculars or a small telescope will reveal the countless numbers of stars in this region — more than in any other part of the sky.

The phrase "Milky Way" is also used to name our galaxy, a vast system of 100 billion stars (including our sun) that is shaped like two coffee saucers, one turned upside-down and placed on top of the other. Since we (the sun, the earth and all the other planets) lie midway between top and bottom and about halfway from the center of the galaxy to its edge, we should see many more stars as we look towards the center of the galaxy and directly out away from the

center than if we were to look "up" or "down," perpendicular to our flattened galaxy.

In fact, if we look towards any other point within our galaxy, we should see many more stars than if we were to look away from this "surface" of the Milky Way. This should result in a view of a circle of stars around the sky.

This is what we do see. Above the horizon is only half of this circle at any one time. Were we able to see the stars below the horizon, we would find the other half of the circle, which extends down from the southwest horizon, under us, and back up to our northeast horizon. This faint milky band of stars seen on a dark night is just the view of our galaxy from inside looking out.

Thursday college forums

- October 21 Coin Collecting
- October 28 Hot air Ballooning
- November 4 White Water Rafting
- November 18 Stereo Systems
- December 2 Barbershop Quartet
- December 9 Backpacking



Dick McNattin shows Juanita Gammon how to control a glider at the College FORUM last week. Photo by Joey Heneley

Mark Twain opens 1st

The Parkland College Reader's Theatre group for rehearsing for the first performance of the new Parkland College Community Cultural Arts Series opening in Paxton on November 14.

"Mark Twain's American Humor," a group of nine skits, will be performed at 2 p.m. in the Paxton Junior High Auditorium.

The Community Cultural Arts Series is being co-sponsored by Parkland and the Paxton Woman's Club whose members are in charge of ticket sales for four performances. Tickets may be purchased in Paxton at Laybourn's Apparel Shop and at Price-Rite Discount.

Members of the Reader's Theatre student group are Jackie and Lisa Farber, of Urbana; Paul and Kevin Gray, of Rantoul; and Harl Ray, Laura Magnus, and Glenn Tanner, of Champaign.

David Jones, Parkland College speech instructor, is directing the first offering and also will act as narrator. "Scene-to-scene transition will be done by means of slides and music," Jones said. The cast will appear in costume.

A chamber music concert by Parkland's College Madrigals, directed by Carol Christell, will feature Ken Strickler, Parkland instructor, on the organ and harpsichord. This Paxton performance will be at 1:30 p.m. December 12 in the United Methodist Church.

Somedancers Inconcert, a Champaign-Urbana professional troupe, will perform as part of the series at 2 p.m. on February 6, in the Junior High Auditorium.

The final series offering, also in the auditorium, will be a musical comedy, "The Apple Tree," at 2 p.m. on March 6.

The cultural art series will be offered this winter and spring in towns served by the College and will include College, as well as, local performers in various types of theatrical and musical productions.

"The philosophy behind this project, which is being offered through the College's Communications Division, is to take cultural events to the people in our community college district," Charles Newman, Parkland speech instructor in charge of the series, said.

Correction

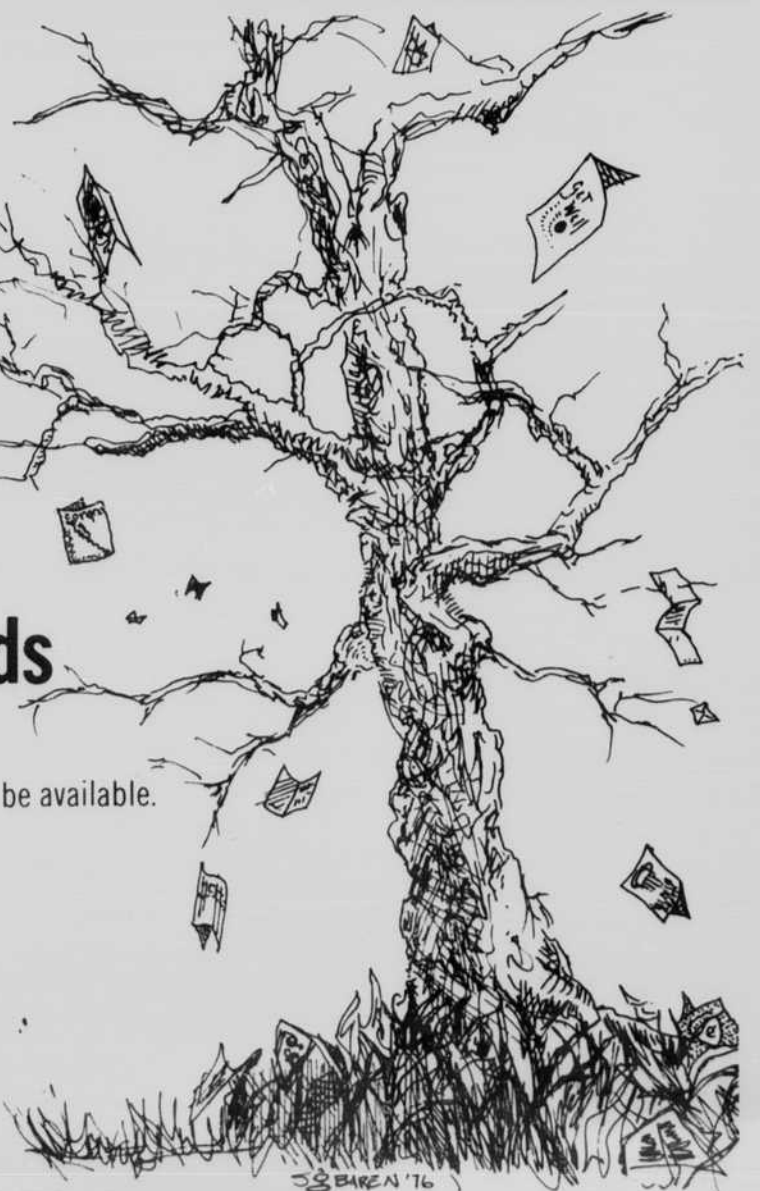
In the Oct. 5 issue, the PROSPECTUS incorrectly quoted Mr. Avon Killion in The Musicmakers article as saying, "We're just a poor midwestern radio station." The quote should have been, "We're just a poor midwestern T.V. station." Mr. Killion is a director/producer at WILL, Channel 12, and not WLRW. The PROSPECTUS regrets the error.

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FOR SALE—Motorcycle parts: Triumph parts of all kinds. Also have handlebars, tires, wheels, frames, tanks, etc. to fit any cycle. 2 minibikes—\$45 and \$25. 2 Bella Zundupp 175cc coolers \$150 and \$100. Simplex automatic—\$195. MoPed—\$75. Several basket case cycles—Triumphs mostly, but some others. Make offer. Call 1-863-2109 toll free from C.U.

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FOR SALE—One pair of Utah, three-way bookshelf, speaker systems. Wooden walnut enclosures, with variable crossover network. Will handle over 50 watts with super efficiency. Phone 356-8137 before I decide to keep them.

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FOR SALE—Boy's Schwinn Typhoon bike, 26 inch. Balck with chrome fenders, baskets, new tires and tubes. \$50. Inquire 356-5839 after 3:30

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For Sale: 1971 12x60 Elcona Mobile Home. Central Air Conditioning, Country Location, New Shag Carpet in Living, Stove, Refrigerator. Phone 333-1167 or 1-643-7255 evenings.

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Wanted—Two Cadette and four Junior Girl Scout troops need leaders and assistant leaders. Join the fun. Call the Girl Scout office for information — 352-5197

Wanted—Serious bass guitarist drummer, keyboards for versatile rock band (and future original materials). Call 352-9381

WANTED—Woman to share my home/may have one child. Call after 5:00 p.m., leave name and phone number. Must have references. 10 minutes from school by car. Holiday Park area. Inquire PROSPECTUS office.

Need a mechanic student to fix head gasket on a Gran Prix. Will pay for parts. Labor negotiable. Call Michelle after 1:00 p.m., 352-7423.

Miscellaneous

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Harley Parts—Fork assembly, wheels, fenders, gas tank, pistons and 2 new tires—very reasonable. Mag wheels for Ford or Mercury—\$50. Old Shaw riding mower, 10 hp, \$75. other riding mower, 2 blades, blown engine—\$25. Call 1-863-2109 toll free from C.U.

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Don't Forget! Parkland's own Lavender Line on the Champaign Mass Transit. Enjoy the convenience of the bus and avoid the long walks from the parking lot!

CAMPUS LIFE ALUMNI HAYRACK RIDE—Saturday, October 23rd, 7 p.m. Meet at Twin City Bible Church. Refreshments.

Personals

LADIES OF 201. We would like to thank you for making our friend Gill's life brighter. Thanx — Captain Whammo, JT, Potato, and PSA ink.

HEY ME—Sorry we missed each other, too. Try again at 6:00 any Tues. or Thurs.? Hope to see ya! P.S. Look for the Big "H."

J.J.—Any time. J.S.

I am interested in progressing in some informal acoustical ad-libbing (jamming) string, vocal, wood-wind, percussive instruments are desired. I play a flute and recorder. Respond c/o PROSPECTUS.

I AM LOOKING for someone to confide in. Some companion who would be interested in sharing in a give-and-take relationship. Would prefer a man wise enough to participate in a good friendship. Respond Box 11, PROSPECTUS.

John and Marsha—How much longer can this go on? Love, The PROSPECTUS, Box 155.

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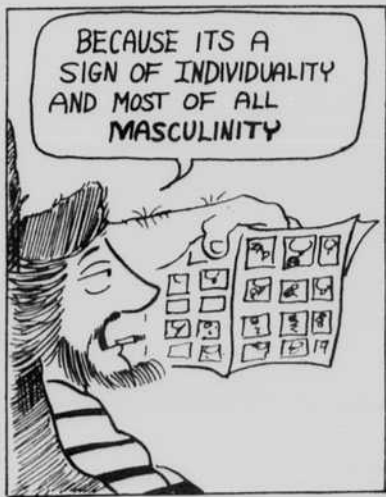
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"Porgy"



"The Elf Squad"



PC Spikers defeat Danville, Joliet

By Cheryl Niemiec

In last Saturday's Central Illinois Athletic Conference meet at Danville, Parkland's women's volleyball team defeated Danville Junior College 15-9, 15-3, and 15-6, continuing their undefeated conference record at 6-0.

Parkland also reigned over the non-conference match against Joliet by scores of 15-11 and 15-8, but lost to Illinois Central College 15-7, 15-3 placing the Parkland Women at 9-2 over all.

Thursday at their home court, at 7 p.m., Parkland will take on

PC hosts Cross Country meet

Junior colleges from all over Illinois will participate in the Region 4 Cross Country meet hosted by Parkland College on Saturday, October 30, starting at 11:00.

This is a qualifying meet in which the winner will go on to the National Meet in Long Island, N.Y. on Nov. 13.

The teams are composed of seven runners. The first five winning scores are recorded, and the team with the smallest composite score wins the meet.

Students and the public are invited to attend the meet at the track located north of the PC gym.

Bystanders are eleventh

By Bud Northrup

The Bystanders is an aptly named team made up of Jean Helper, Sharon Williams and Dick Bennett, is currently standing by in 11th place.

Jean Helper is a nursing instructor currently heavily involved in PLATO work. Jean boasts a healthy 145 average which she is quite capable of raising, as she is an accomplished bowler and usually consistent — although this week she varied 61 pins in high-low game (sorry about that, Jean).

Sharon Williams is quite an interesting bowler — she's very unpredictable. Sharon had a good week this time around, bowling a show up every Friday afternoon and bowl his best for God, country and P.B.R. (not necessarily in that order). In conclusion, I might add that Dick is probably the most likely candidate to receive a speeding ticket on his bicycle — don't get in front of him!

Haunted House

The C-U Jaycees and Sigma Chi Fraternity announce that work on their Haunted House in the Sunnycrest Mall is progressing nicely in time for their opening at 7 p.m. on Oct. 22.

Remember this year we are suggesting that children under 7 years of age come to our special young children's matinee at 1 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 24 or Halloween, Oct. 31. Special rates of 50 cents for children under 7 for these performances. All children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult. Standard rates of \$1.00 will prevail for the adults. Also regular weekday hours of 7 to 10 p.m. and 7 to 12 on weekends will be observed from Oct. 22 thru Oct. 31. This spooky atmosphere will be provided in the Sunnycrest Mall at Philo Road and Florida Avenue in Urbana.

See coupon in today's paper.

Free classified in Prospectus

Kankakee. Also this Saturday is the I.C.C. sports day. Beginning at 11 a.m. at Illinois Central College in East Peoria, Parkland will undertake Western Illinois University at noon against Spoon River and at 3 p.m. against Illinois Central College.

Uee Beasties topple Ted's

By Brian Shankman

Last week's intramural football action was capped by a sudden-death overtime, in which the Uee Beasties rallied for a 12-6 victory over Ted's Terrors.

In other action, the Studs defeated Pepsi, K-Action beat Grambling 2, Moon Riders overcame the Bomb Squad, and Meat Hooks took a win by forfeit over the Shy Town Players.

Intramural director Bob Abbuehl said that this week, "We're going to try to play as many games as we can" in order to finish the season before bad weather sets in. Abbuehl also said he hopes to start the eight-team, double elimination playoffs sometime next week.

3-D's & Nine gaining

Last week's bowling results find the Bad News Bears (Dave Linton, Ken Guinji and Glenda Strickland) still hanging on to first place, but only 6 points ahead of the '3 D's' (Doug Davis, Dee Schoen and Don Whipple) and 'Nine' (Lynne Sheets, Vic Cox and Dennis Polzin).

This week's high roller was Chuck Beetz, who rolled a 563 series, with a high game of 215. The most outstanding performance award, however, should go to Carol Miles who rolled a high game of 190 (78 over her 112 average) and a series of 471 (135 over her average). I'm impressed! What can we expect this week, Carol?

Central High School will host the Big 12 cross-country meet at Parkland on October 23 starting at 10:30.

WONDER WART-HOG

by GILBERT SHELTON





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Cobras run 'toughest course'

Parkland's cross-country team finished a tough ninth in last Saturday's 25-team DuPage Invitational in Glen Ellyn. The Cobras finished with 255 points on what coach Lee LaBadie described as, "The toughest course we've run this year." Jackson College, Michigan won the meet with 50 points, which included a course record 25:08 run by Bob Malone on the five-mile course.

Steve Parks led the Parkland field finishing 16th over-all in 25:56, followed by Greg Adams (18) 25:59, Dan Ostgard (53) 27:17, Steve Greene (82) 28:03, Greg Square (86) 28:09, Lester Green (109), Mike Stallmeyer (111), and Herb McKenley (156) who has been having back problems.

Teams from all over the midwest area competed in the event, and Parkland actually finished third of

the Illinois schools. The first ten teams: Jackson, Mich. (50), Mera-mec, Mo. (59), Lincoln Land (110), Macomb, Mich. (115), Haskel, Kans. (161), Florissant Valley, Mo. (215), Mott, Mich. (219), Danville (251), PARKLAND (255), and Vincennes, Ind. (259).

The Cobras next contest is this Friday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. at the Central Illinois Athletic Conference meet in Springfield.

Bowling & Bridge tourneys still open to students

Applications are still being taken to participate in the Bowling and Bridge Tournaments. Obtain your application now in the Activities Office X-153 or in the Game Room. Call 351-2264 for additional information.

All bowlers will bowl a minimum of 21 games between November 4 and February 3 (only when classes are in session — excluding semester break) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays at Arrowhead Lanes in Champaign. Then, the "Roll-off bowler" (top 12 scratch bowlers in each of the men's and women's divisions) shall bowl "head-on" for 9 games (scratch) on Saturday evening, February 5, commencing at 6:30 p.m. at Arrowhead. All bowling costs 55 cents per line at Arrowhead and is the responsibility of each bowler.

Hunting sympos. set for Nov. 2

The Illinois Department of Conservation is conducting a hunting symposium at Parkland College on November 2. Two, two-hour sessions at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. will be held in C118 at the College. The public is invited to attend.

The top five bowlers in each division of the "head-on" bowling shall represent Parkland in the ACU-I Tourney if they meet the eligibility requirements.

Further information concerning the Bridge Tournament may be obtained from the Office of Student Activities.

Spikers 5-0 after LLJC

By Cheryl Niemiec

The Parkland women's Volleyball team defeated Lake Land in another conference match 15-7, 15-5, 15-10, promoting their overall record to 5-0.

Becky Rayburn was the leading passer in last Thursday's game with 12 points; Jane Uhlir was the leading setter and Sue DeBartoli and Jane Krumler were the leading spikers.

Points scored for each game were led by Hannah Hudson, 9; Theresa Cochrane, 7; and DeBartoli, 7.

Leading individual composite scorers for the three games with 14 points are Jane Knuller and Rayburn followed by DeBartoli and Hudson with 13 each.

Mudrock 11 Cobras 15 in invit.

By Brian Shankman

Parkland's Mark Mudrock shot a 79-83 (162) to place eleventh, but the rest of the Cobras didn't fare so well as they finished 15th out of 18 teams in the Lincoln Land Invitational held in Springfield last weekend.

Lincoln Land took first place in the tournament, with a 640 team total on the long (7007 yds.), treacherous (109 sand traps) course. Parkland finished with a 337-368 (705). Placing seventh after the first 18 holes were completed, the Cobras "didn't do worth a

darn" according to coach Don Grothe, on the cold, windy second day of the tournament.

Other Parkland duffers included Mike Dodson 87-91 (178), Scott Henrichs 87-113 (200), Pete Bennett 84-97 (181), and Dan Messamore 99-97 (196), brought in as a replacement for Steve Shanks who injured his thumb.

Later today, the golf team travels to Robinson for the State Qualifying meet at the familiar Crawford Country Club, followed by the Central Illinois Athletic Conference Tournament this Thursday at the Rail golf course in Springfield.

Zettler is two-timer

Robert Zettler is this season's first two-time winner in the Fast Freddy football prediction contest with a perfect entry of last Saturday's games.

Zettler was the only entrant, in another record-entries week, to correctly forecast all 12 games. Few teams were victims of upsets, and as a result, several contestants managed 11 of 12 right in the easy week.

Problem games for most entrants included Indiana's 14-7 (upset?) victory over Iowa, Minnesota's 14-10 win over Michigan State, Northern Illinois' 7-3 squeaker over Illinois State, and Arkansas State's 41-10 drubbing of Southern Illinois.

Illinois picked up about one-half of the votes for its big victory over

Purdue, however. Boilermaker coach Alex Agase did not submit an entry this week. Sorry Alex.

The Illini will try to extend their victory streak to two games this Saturday when they play host to Michigan State. That battle heads this week's list of games, so why not try your luck. Fast Freddy is going with Illinois...

THE SCORES

Illinois 21, Purdue 17
 Indiana 14, Iowa 7
 Michigan 38, Northwestern 7
 Minnesota 14, Michigan State 10
 Ohio State 30, Wisconsin 20
 Notre Dame 41, Oregon 0
 Northern Illinois 7, Illinois State 3
 Arkansas State 41, Southern Illinois 10
 Oklahoma 28, Kansas 10
 Alabama 20, Tennessee 13
 Pittsburgh 36, Miami 19
 UCLA 62, Washington State 3
 Nebraska 51, Kansas State 0

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 OCTOBER 23

Game # 1..... Michigan State at Illinois
 Game # 2..... Michigan at Indiana
 Game # 3..... Iowa at Minnesota
 Game # 4..... Purdue at Ohio State
 Game # 5..... Wisconsin at Northwestern
 Game # 6..... Northern Illinois at Southern Illinois
 Game # 7..... Missouri at Nebraska
 Game # 8..... UCLA at California
 Game # 9..... Kansas at Kansas State
 Game #10..... Oklahoma State at Oklahoma
 Game #11..... North Dakota State at North Dakota
 Game #12..... South Dakota State at South Dakota

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1976 HOME SCHEDULE

October 23..... Michigan State
 October 30..... Wisconsin
 November 20..... Northwestern

Parkland students may purchase a ticket (one per valid I.D. card) at a special price of only \$5.50 (regular ticket price, \$8.00). Students may purchase tickets during the week of each home game at 100 Assembly Hall or at Memorial Stadium the day of the game. For additional information call the Athletic Association Ticket Office, 333-3470.

