



Anna Dearing

Photo by Jerry Lower

## Anna Dearing of the LS testing lab: 'I enjoy it'

By Frances McGaughey

Students taking courses in the Life Science department are familiar with the testing laboratory. But most students never get to know the woman who runs it.

Mrs. Anna Dearing runs this unique testing lab where Life Science students take all of their tests.

The college had never tried having one room where the students took all their tests on their own time instead of the conventional method of giving tests during class.

"They had no guide to set up a testing center by, so they just asked me to work one out. It has taken a little work, but the system seems to work very well," Mrs. Dearing stated.

Mrs. Dearing came to work for

Parkland after a twenty-year absence from the working force.

She and her husband set up a Tele-care program in Homer, just before his death. Tele-care is a program that finds things to do for older retired people. She later got her job at Parkland through the same Tele-care program.

Before she came to work at Parkland Mrs. Dearing worked for the Urbana Public Library, the Girl Scout office as a field coordinator for seven years, and for five years as a day-care center director.

She said she never gets bored. "I love crossword puzzles, writing, and hand sewing of all types."

Some people think that running the testing center would be boring but I really enjoy it."

# PC Board of trustees OKs deficit budget

## 1976-1977 budget approved

The Parkland College Board of Trustees at its regular meeting on Wednesday evening approved the district's final budget for 1976-1977. The final budget adopted by the Board shows expected operating fund expenditures of \$7,444,638 which are essentially the same as included in the tentative budget which was approved by the Board in July. The substantial losses in State funding over the last two years have caused the budget to show a deficit of about \$437,000 in the Educational Fund.

## Energy management system

The Board also directed the administration to prepare specifications and advertise for bids on the installation of an energy management system designed to reduce utility costs to the district. The system is automated and reduces the use of

energy in large and complex structures. The system has been installed at Illinois Central College in Peoria and at Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield. The cost of installing, maintaining and operating the system is projected to be around \$60,000, with anticipated annual savings to the district of \$50,000. The Board instructed the administration to continue its investigation of the system, and to begin the development of specifications preparatory to advertising for bids.

## Personnel report

The personnel report included the employment of Linda Sue Bugos, a new dental hygiene instructor. Miss Bugos received her dental hygiene certificate from Loyola University, and her bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois. She has had experience as a practicing dental hygienist, and

has served as a clinical and educational hygienist in the Peace Corps.

## General information

In other action the Board approved the establishment of a treasurer's bond for the Working Cash Fund, and heard a report by Miss Luella Snyder on the result of her sabbatical leave study which was completed this past summer. Miss Snyder's study dealt with the techniques of instructing older-aged students.

A proposal that there be no smoking during senate meetings of the Parkland College Association was approved by a nearly unanimous vote last Tuesday.

There was reportedly no controversy over the issue which was discussed at the first senate meeting.

Senate meetings are scheduled for once a month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Board Room.

# parkland college Prospectus

Vol. 10 Champaign, IL

No. 5

Tuesday, September 21, 1976

12 pages

## Write-ins dominate election

### 1st Stu-Go meeting tomorrow

Tomorrow the Parkland College Student Government will swear in newly elected officers at their 5:00 p.m. meeting in C118.

Sixty-seven students received at least one write-in vote in last week's Student Government election at Parkland College.

Five candidates ran for the nine positions on the PC Stu-Go. All five candidates ran unopposed for their respective positions.

Less than 2 per cent of the student body voted as 134 ballots were cast; current enrollment is more than 6,800 full- and part-time students.

Bob Zettler took the treasurer position with a tally of 107, and Clete Smith ran up 111 votes for athletic senator.

Charles Elder, Shelia Millar, and Sonia Williams took 75, 74, and 66 votes respectively as they ran unopposed for the three Day Senator positions.

In the remaining four positions, Public Relations senator, Student services, and two evening senators, write-ins took to the field.

Pam Fritz led the other 18 write-in candidates for student services with 13 votes. Vicik Noverio, a former day senator from last year, came next with four.

Paul Swanberg staged a last-minute campaign for Public Relations senator and convinced most of the members of one of his night classes to vote for him. Swanberg took a decisive lead with 20 votes. Charles Hall led the remaining 22 candidates with seven votes.

Tony Gonzales and Yolanda Steffey ran up tallies of 22 and 17 but may be considered ineligible because they take some day-time classes.

The next two highest scoring candidates were Maryjo McCabe and Ralph Kirkpatrick with 15 and 7 respectively.

In contrast to recent years' elections, Donald Duck and Snoopy received no votes, but President Ford, Jimmy Carter, and Ronald Reagan all received at least two votes.

Mickey Mouse tied 54 other students with one vote.

## PC news in brief

### Sociological Association

Have you ever been to Kankakee Developmental Center, Statesville Correctional Facilities or wanted to learn and explore the why's and what's of society? Come to X221 on Thursday, Sept. 2, at noon and find out what the Sociological Association can do for you.

### First meeting

The first meeting of the newly elected Parkland Student Government will be on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 5:00 in C118. The public is invited to attend.

### Yea team!!!

The first cheerleading meeting for those who are interested will be held at 11 a.m., Sept. 27, in P104. Advisor is Connie Richardson.

### Need some help?

By Joe A. Miller

If you run out of gas at Parkland, your battery dies, you lock your keys in the car—or anything else of a minor automotive nature—go to the Information Desk.

The Parkland Security Division will be notified, and you will soon receive help. For example, the security jeep has a generator in back for dead batteries.

Some security people are here around the clock.

### Basketball tryouts

Parkland College basketball tryouts start Oct. 4. Those interested in trying out should contact Coach Ken Pritchett before the tryout date.

## Women's program sponsors : "Antonia"

The Women's Program will sponsor a free all-campus showing of the film "Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman" on Thursday, September 30, at noon in C118.

Nominated for an academy award in 1974 for the best full-length documentary, "Antonia" was produced by folksinger Judy Collins and directed by Jill Godmilow. A biography of Antonia Brico, America's first woman conductor, the film opened the New American Filmmakers Series at the Whitney Museum in New York where it was hailed by NEW YORK TIMES critic Grace

Lichtenstein as "a feminist documentary about the still overwhelming male chauvinist world of classical music, made by women working in the male chauvinist world of film."

In addition to discussing the obstacles and frustrations that confronted her in her own music

career, Brico also reinforces the need for women to overcome social limitations and to break into other traditionally male artistic fields.

"Antonia" is both a biography of a pioneer extraordinaire in music and a moving celebration of a strong, resourceful 73 year old woman.

## Improve reading at PC

By Robert Dyer

Before investing in commercial reading courses, Learning Lab in-

structors suggest that students investigate Parkland's reading program offered in the Lab.

The next 8-week session of RDG 100, which helps students improve their reading rate while maintaining an appropriate level of comprehension, will begin on October 25.

The PC course offers 30 contact hours, more than that offered by commercial reading courses—and the PC course costs only \$27, an amount 10 times less than commercial reading courses.

If money is a problem, the Lab also offers a reading rate improvement program on a non-credit basis which is free of charge.

Students also have the option of working in the Learning Lab on a credit basis.

For further information on these and other Lab programs, students should go to the Learning Laboratory located in C153.



Summer School in the Rockies see page 4

Letters to the editor

**The pins: Again...**

To the Editor:

In response to the Letter to the Editor on Tuesday, the 14th of Sept., 1976 about the pin-ball machines—

I don't care what you think of me as a person but I do care what you think about those I represent.

I find it hard to believe that we have such a small mind in such a large institution. My name is spelled BOBBIE. The Student Government is designed to give the students the best representation that we have to offer.

This means both culture and activities, and if you don't fall in either of the two then you are in the wrong school.

If you don't know the purpose of Stu-Go, I suggest you should try to find out.

Bobbie Reid

**And again?...**

To the Editor:

In response to Charles Hall's letter "Everyday Life"—

There are nearly 7,000 students attending Parkland College. I'm sure that quite a number of those students are interested in playing pinball in their leisure time. At least enough interest to make pinball worthwhile at Parkland College. As long as an activity is worthwhile then I'm sure Student Activities will back it with or without Charles Hall.

Bruce Colrary

**Oh no ! not again?...**

To the Editor:

Sir, I take great exception to the fact you chose to ignore the issue at hand, do pinballs have a place on a college campus, and instead attack my friends and myself because we choose to study here at Parkland and play pinball elsewhere.

If you took the time to read my last letter to you, you probably would have noted that I mentioned nothing of pinball creating any more disturbance than ping-pong—I'm sure that it wouldn't.

Also I believe the Reid stated he wasn't sure that the pinball machines would make any money because they will be installed for a trial period. (Sounds like a risky business venture to me.)

The question of money that the pinball machines would make brings to mind another question. What organization or persons here at Parkland would benefit from these profits? (If any is made.)

Also, in response to your response to my letter, I was wondering if that is Bobby Reid's response.

Charles Hall  
9/16/76

**Give a Schmidt!!!**

Letter to the editor:

Who in the hell gives a schmidt?  
\$106,000 is now in the hands of the newly elected officers of the student senate. I am not misjudging the capabilities of the elected members but the apathy involved for the elections.

This is evident in national elections and now Parkland has accepted it as unwritten policy. Next time you have a gripe or  $\pm + \times = \div @$  to raise with us, think of this saying I found in the paper first:

I wondered why somebody didn't do something; then I realized I was somebody!

Diane Alexander

**Where are the sports?**

Letter to Cobra's Corner Scott Brown:

Well, here we go again! New school year, new sports seasons, but where are the sports reporters?

The only persons writing anything on PC sports so far in three issues of the PROSPECTUS are Cheryl Niemiec (hang in there, Cheryl!) and Doug Alexander. Their columns were enjoyable, but they were interviews, not reporting.

And just look at the Sports Page. One-fourth of it is taken up with an ad, one-fourth with Fast Freddy. That leaves half the page, and only half of that is current PC sports. What's happening over in baseball? What about cross country that opened Sept. 11? Why wasn't it reported in the Sept. 14 issue?

Sports coverage at Parkland College is in big trouble. I get the feeling that you, Scott Brown, dilly-dallied until the news deadline and then came up with a warmed-over column; and we students have to wait yet another week for any intimation that there actually is a sports, varsity or intramural, program here on campus.

And if we wait to hear it from you—well...

Student  
(name withheld)

Editorial

**Students are consumers**

With college costs rising yearly and the necessity for an ever-increasing level of skills in order to gain employment, a concept of student consumerism is starting to take shape.

Recently, the Federal Trade Commission has taken action against a number of trade and vocational schools to force them to prove their value, i.e., employment figures, drop-out rates, and salary ranges for their graduates. The FTC, in the interest of students and potential students of these schools, is demanding that the schools show exactly what they offer for the money which is invested in them, just as other products and services have to do.

Students, especially on the college level, can and should demand the same rights.

Many students pay their own bills and/or make many other sacrifices to attend school. They should be able to expect certain things in return: a good education, the education that the catalog described, good teachers (as opposed to knowledgeable people who aren't able to impart that knowledge), to name a few.

What a student shouldn't have to be surprised by are such things as: discontinued programs and cancelled courses, inept instruction, or grading either speciously or on criteria other than the students work.

Practically, what can be done if these situations exist is another question. Many complaints are admittedly vague on both sides of the educational fence and should be discussed with teachers, administrators, etc., to try and find a resolution.

Beyond that, options are few. A small number of lawsuits are currently pending around the U.S. based on breach of contract complaints against schools but resolution of them because of the aforementioned vagueness will probably be a long time coming.

The important point, however, to remember is that (theoretically, at least) you do have rights and you should demand them as they apply to your education.

Even a recent statement by the National Education Association seems to bear this out. "(As) other institutions exist to serve their clients, schools at all levels exist so that the people attending them can learn . . . Students therefore have the right to substantial influence over the educational program."

Your best defense against bad education, though, is the same as in other areas of consumerism. Investigate courses, programs, teachers before you enroll. Bad products are put out of business when people take their time and money elsewhere. "Let the buyer beware."

**Quad fest featured music, magic**

By John Dittman

The University of Illinois quadrangle was the site of WPGU radio's third annual fall festival Sunday. With temperatures in the eighties and the sun shining it was an ideal day for music on the quad. The crowd of a few hundred enjoyed the music of Appaloosa and The Ship and were also entertained by a magician, Andy Dobronski.

Appaloosa opened the show at about two o'clock playing country rock music and the crowd quickly fell into the mood of the music. There was hand clapping and foot stomping throughout their set and Appaloosa were called back quickly for one encore.

Andy Dobronski followed Appaloosa with his magic act. During Appaloosa's set Dobronski had been walking around exhibiting his ability at balloon shaping. After

doing a few tricks Andy went into his finale which was escaping from a straight jacket. He escaped from the jacket in 2 minutes and 13 seconds. In the near future Mr. Dobronski will attempt this feat while hanging upside down atop Century 21 in Champaign.

The Ship closed out the fall festival in fine fashion with their mellow type of rock. They were well received by the ample crowd still on hand.

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Louise Parker

Photo by Jon Sivier

## Louise Parker: 'People are fun to watch'

By Dave Hinton

Who is that lady behind the information desk who answers the phone, answers questions, gives directions, and performs other essential duties? She's Louise Parker of St. Joseph, mother of four of her own college students, one of whom attended Parkland.

Louise is new at Parkland, just like a lot of the students here. She's been here since August 23.

To acquaint herself with the confusing campus, Louise equipped herself with a map, and, during her lunch and coffee breaks, roamed the campus looking at everything. "A lot of the students are confused when they come here," she said, "I know how they feel, so I help them as best I can."

While she was exploring the campus, she found her favorite spot to be the Vivarium in the Life Science section.

Louise was quite cool as the phone rang and two or three people tried to talk to her at once. The short time I was interviewing her the phone rang eleven times.

"Over the phone I try to give a friendly impression of Parkland," Louise said. "For some people, this is their only contact with the school, and I have to be cordial."

Louise likes young people, and likes watching them as they rush by to class, or saunter casually past with free time. "They're people," Louise says smiling, "and people are fun to watch."

## Auditions today, tomorrow

Auditions for "Red Peppers" and "Ways and Means," two one-act plays from TONIGHT AT 8:30 by Noel Coward will be today and tomorrow from 3-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

The auditions will be held in Room C118 and are open to students, faculty, staff, and any other residents of the Parkland Community College District 505.

Persons auditioning are asked to

brush up on their English accents, both Cockney and aristocratic.

Callbacks for the plays will be held in L111. To find out if you have been called back, check the list of names which will be posted on the bulletin board outside the student activities office, X153, Thursday morning.

The two one-act plays will be presented November 18, 19, and 20, at 8:30 p.m. here at the College.

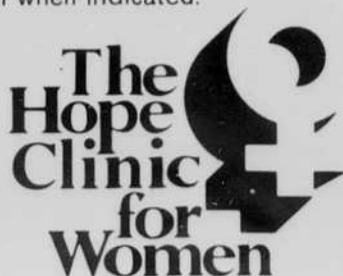
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## Counselors comply with Title IX

By Ted Kapper

PC's counseling staff is taking extra steps to make certain it complies with Title IX, a federal regulation prohibiting sex discrimination.

The intent of the regulation is to insure that male and female students are counseled into courses and programs on the basis of the student's individual abilities, interests and goals.

"Parkland's counseling program complies well with the regulation," James Nelson, assistant dean of Counseling said. "In

## Prairie Festival set for Sunday

By Doug Pugh

A Prairie Festival will be held by the Champaign County Historical Society from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 26, at the southeast wooded area of the Champaign County fairgrounds.

The rain date is set for Oct. 3.

Festival entertainment includes pony buggy rides, a hot air balloon, games and races, a children's farm zoo and a variety of musical groups. Returning after much success last year are Captain Willing's Independent Marines, who will depict the life of the Revolutionary War soldier.

Spinning, weaving, horseshoe making, sheep shearing, leather crafting and butter making will be some of the craft demonstrations at the fete, along with quilting, toy making, and a cider mill.

Complementing an afternoon with the past is the Country Store with salable items such as fresh produce, bakery goods, corn husk flowers and arrangements, and pioneer toys. Food to be served consists of burgoo, ham and beans, cornbread, hot dogs, apple pie and coffee, fresh cider and soft drinks.

addition, we are setting up a review procedure to make certain there is no unconscious counselor bias."

Nelson said a counselor contact sheet will be filled out on all student visits to determine whether equal numbers of male and female

students are using the counseling services.

"This procedure is going to take a little more time and work," he said, "but we feel that it is worth it to give each student the highest quality professional counseling we can give."

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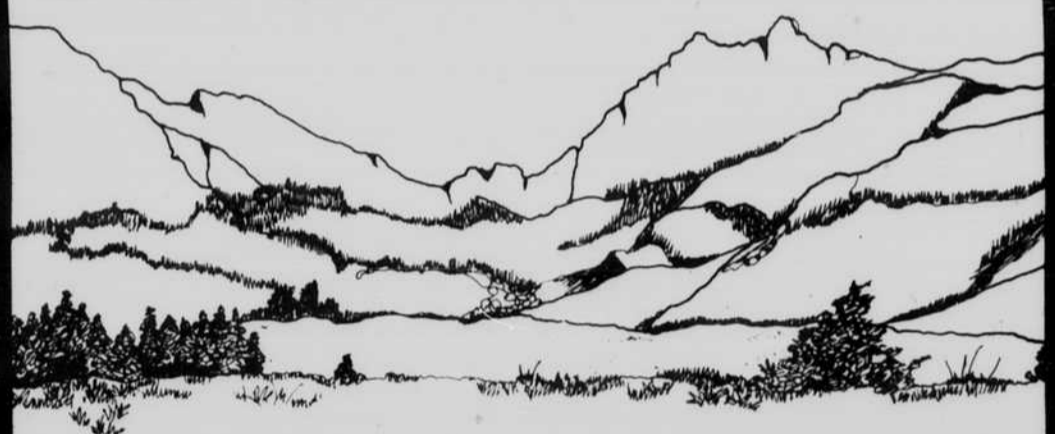
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Parkland College and Lincolnland students and instructors—standing: George Briggs, Adam Jahiel, Dan Strong, Pat Donnel, Cindy Powers, Denny Zumbblem, Chris Larsen, Carl Debolt, Angie Lee, Carl Davidson, Ray Goodwell, Dave Petry, Dave Linton; sitting: Steve Andrews, Ginny Kleven, Karen Wyld, Milo Hansen, Linda Green, Jean Hansen, Mark Lembke, Don Garren, and Dennis Gathmann. Not pictured: Earl Crentaburg and Mark Kieffer.

## Summer school in the Rockies

During the first three weeks of August, while most of us were trying to mentally prepare ourselves for the fall semester, ten Parkland students and two Parkland instructors joined an equal number of students and instructors from Lakeland College in an intensive field study of the northern Rockies. The students were enrolled for a total of six hours credit in Bio 220, Geo 220, and IND 288-Astronomy.

The overall purpose of the field study is to explore the ecological, geological and astronomical aspects of our natural environment. The northern Rockies were selected for this year's study because of the ready accessibility to a variety of ecological communities and geological features, as well as extremely clear skies for astronomical observations.

Four maxivans were used for transportation on the 5,000 mile trip, and students and instructors camped out along the way to minimize expenses. The group visited three national parks: Grand Teton, Yellowstone and Glacier. Also visited were the National Center for Atmospheric Research and the University of Colorado observatory and planetarium in Boulder. One week was spent at the H.S. Knight Science Camp in the Snowy Range west of Laramie, Wyoming, and later Earthquake Lake (site of one of the most recent major U.S. earthquakes—1959) was visited on the trip from Yellowstone to Glacier National Park.

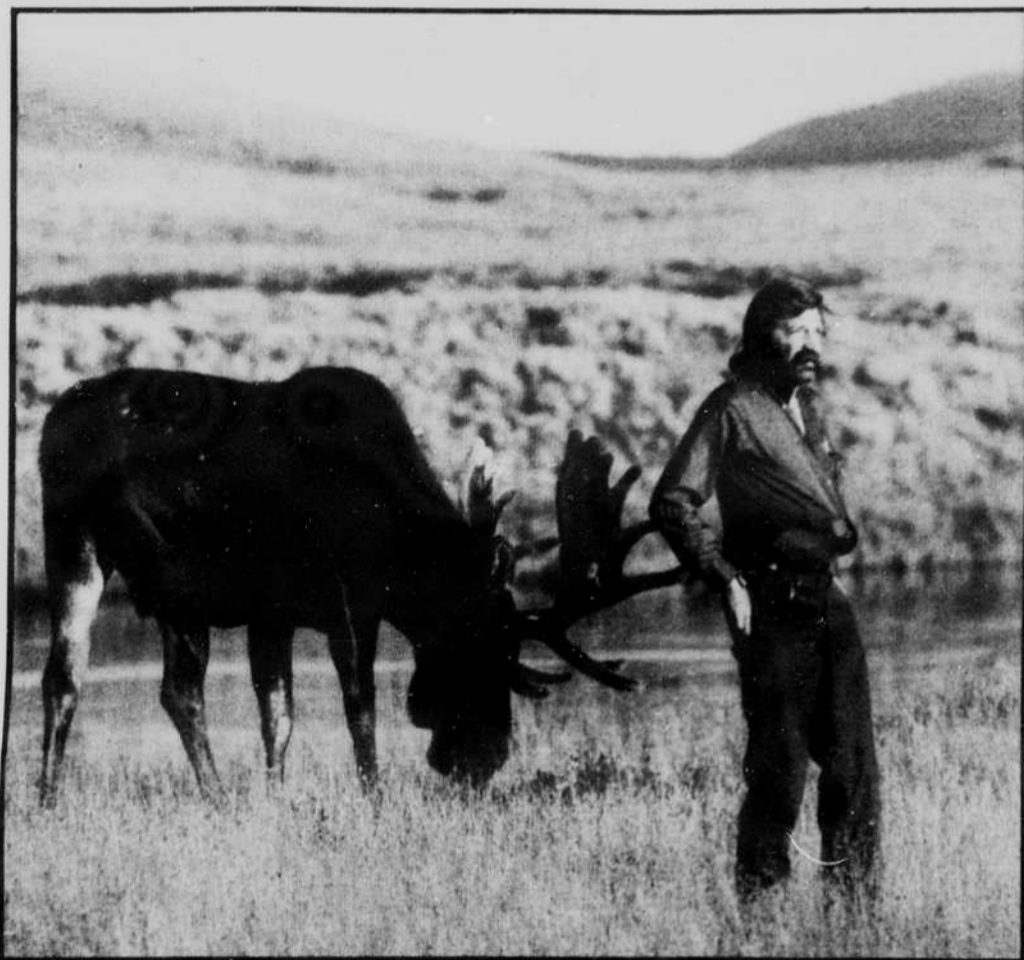
Some of the more memorable happenings included the encounter with

Grizzly bears by Dan, Chris and Mark Lembke on their hike in the backwoods of Yellowstone, and the heroic response of the bucket brigade to a cabin fire at the Science Camp. No one in the "photographer's van" will ever forget happening upon a very placid bull moose (whose picture appears on this page) or walking among an elk herd for better than half an hour. In Glacier National Park the entire group thrilled at the sight of a small white speck on the peak above the campsite as the 8-inch telescope expanded that speck into a beautiful snow-white mountain goat. "He has a fly on his nose," someone joked. It was also in Glacier that he clearest, darkest, most star-filled sky of the entire trip was enjoyed by some students so much that they stayed awake well into the night, just "soaking it all up."

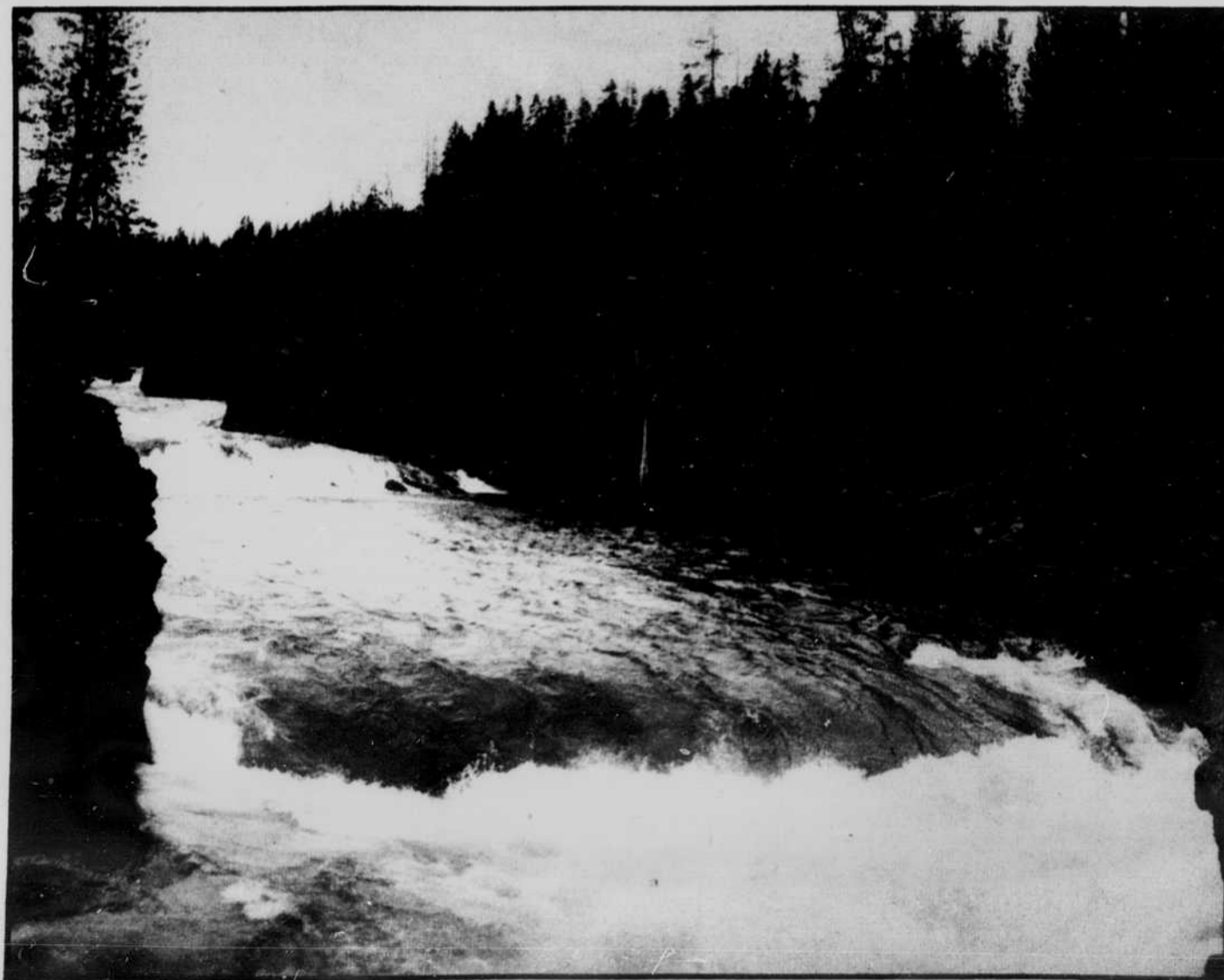
No summary of the 1976 field trip would be complete without mentioning photographer George Briggs, Dave Linton's "Esprit de Coors" award, the "lost in the woods" adventure of Mark Keffer and Karen Wyld, and of course Dave Petry and the snipe hunt.

All in all it was a very memorable experience. Students and instructors all learned a great deal from the trip and are now much more knowledgeable and appreciative of our few remaining natural areas. Some plan to return to learn more next year, and all will keep the experience within them for the remainder of their lives.

Photos by Steve Andrews, George Briggs and Dave Linton



Photographer George Briggs and friend



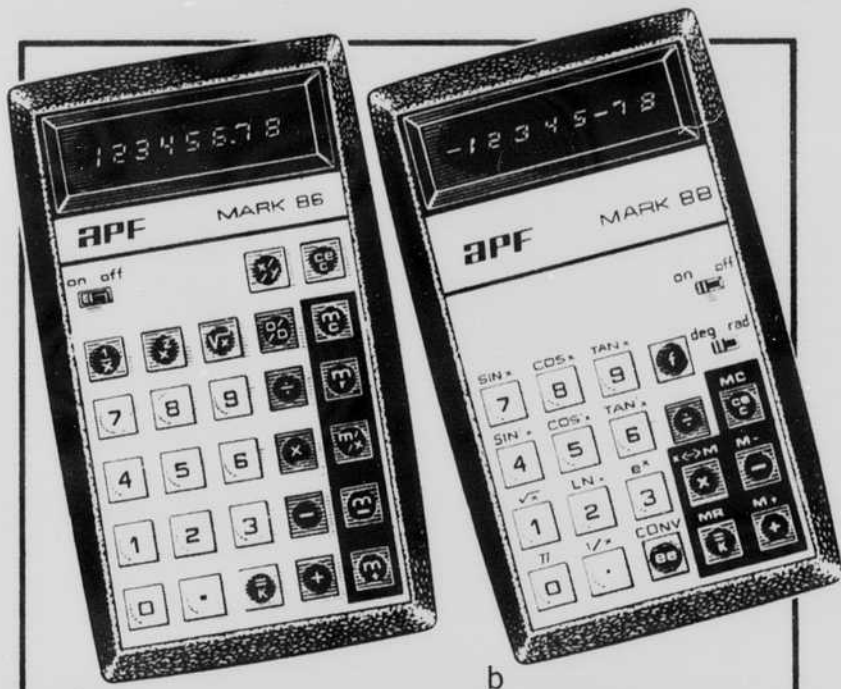
The Yellowstone River near the upper Falls



Dan Strong stops to wait for a transportation van

Sears

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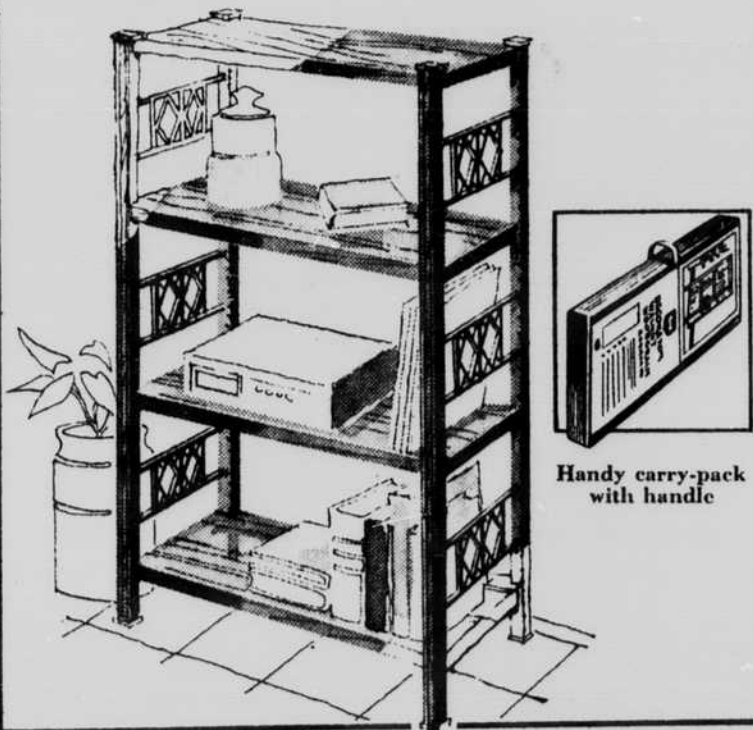
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## Marriott's Great America attracts Parkland field trip



Photos by  
Aurora Garcia



## Drag races teach needed skills

By Debbie Ellis

It will be a race to the finish. Now you are ahead, but oops! A mental error. Your opponent is out in front. Quick, think! What can you do? You are behind the controls to a new drag race game. Are you in a pinball arcade somewhere? No, you are in the PLATO (Programmed Logic for Automated Teaching Operations) lab at Parkland College. The faster you can add and subtract, the more drag races you can win.

Although the PLATO drag race game is designed for remedial students, it is only one of the many games and lessons available here at Parkland for both student and faculty use. The PLATO lab, located in R116 is hooked up to the University of Illinois PLATO computer and is programmed for classes or individual use.

Many classes have lessons that are written right into PLATO. Students in those classes are required to use PLATO to complete their assignments. English and Chemistry students are perhaps the most frequent users of the system. These regular users have their names on a roster so that they may plug into PLATO whenever they wish.

However, as lab monitor Sherry Gordon explained, students who

want extra help on more general topics and not specific lessons, can also make great use of PLATO's knowledge. For example: a student needs help with decimals in general. He can go to PLATO, punch up the math lessons and see an index of general math topics. He will find decimals indexed and punch up lessons that will help him practice with decimals. Lessons are available at all levels of study from addition to calculus.

Many topics are indexed including Physics, Chemistry, Automechanics, Math, Biology, and English. Temporary code names (PLATO names) are assigned to students who just want to use PLATO on their own, not with a class. These code names must be punched into a student's individual terminal before PLATO will give him any information.

Although use of PLATO is free and anyone may use it, usage is limited by a few factors, according to Judy Sherwood, PLATO SITE Director. First, only a limited amount of terminals (or individual "boxes" and chairs) are available at given times. Sometimes entire classes will be working on a lesson at the same time. Because of this, early morning and late afternoon are the best times to use PLATO.

Secondly, Parkland College is only allotted a certain amount of "storage space" in the computer

banks. Only eight or nine different lessons can be taught at once. However, if many people are plugged into the same lesson, then a lot of space is still available under other topics.

PLATO's hookup is nationwide and Parkland's lab has access to any topic that it has stored. In addition to all of this knowledge, Parkland instructors have also designed lessons that have been programmed into the computer for Parkland students or anyone else who punches them up. Sally Wallace and Doris Barr, both Parkland English teachers, have designed and programmed their own lessons into the PLATO system. Interested students have even designed lessons with the help of a faculty advisor.

According to Ms. Sherwood, the PLATO system is costly, but is currently funded by Parkland College and two federal grants. One of the grants comes from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the other from the National Science Foundations. She believes that costs will decrease as soon as the terminals are finally mass produced.

PLATO is open for use from 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. on Saturday. A lab monitor is available at all times for questions and guidance.



## Ike's opinion

### Controversy continues: feedback on Dr. Richards

By Ike Onley

In closing my last article, I had said that this week's story would deal with the social and legal pressures involved in the Richards case. Since then, I've engaged in a bit of serious thought and have come to the conclusion that a further dissecting of Dr. Richards and others in similar situations would be a very dehumanizing attack.

Regardless of how you feel about Renee personally, S(he) is still a human being. My primary reason for not investigating the legal aspect of the Richards story is that our laws concerning such controversial areas are extremely antiquated and totally out of step with modern lifestyles. In any case, I will devote the remainder of this story to the feedback I've received due to its subject matter. Here are some of the opinions I've heard.

**Lynette Trout, basketball and volleyball coach:**  
"Yes, I think she's a woman and if one of my teams were to compete against a squad with a transsexual member, we would definitely play indifferently to the fact that said player happens to be a transsexual. Also, just because an athlete has undergone a sex-change operation doesn't automatically give him (her) an advantage."

**Bonita Taylor, school nurse:**  
"I don't care if Dr. Richards is a male or female. The fact is, Dr. Richards has the right to be whatever he wishes, although I think he is using his position as a pulpit to preach his views."

**Rob Daily, Psychology teacher:**  
Before birth, hormones are produced which

initiates sexual preference and later, after birth, society reinforces it. Dr. Richards is a case in which these hormones may not have been present. So as long as she thinks she's a woman, she should be treated as one.

**Liz Lewis, Dental Hygiene:**  
"No, I don't think he's a woman, that's just the way I feel."

**Dan Grady, Karate instructor:**  
"No, I don't think he's a woman. And I would not allow a male who has had a sex change operation to compete with women in a Karate tournament."

**Vic Cox, Biology instructor:**  
Before sex can be determined, a criterion for sexual assignment must be defined. The Olympic Committee (I.O.C.) uses genetics, other people use different guidelines such as hormones or psychological profiles. There is no one answer as to why people become this way, disease, mental illness, hormonal imbalances, or a combination of each could cause this phenomenon.

Well there it is readers, just a small sample of the feedback I've received pertaining to this controversy. If you are very perceptive, you've noticed that I have carefully avoided expressing my own views. And that's the way I want it (I don't look good on soapboxes, right Maryjo!) But I would like to close by saying, "If my story has done little more than give you a basic insight into the complexities of human sexuality, then the past 3 weeks haven't been a total loss."

I've decided to take next week off in order to get information about a hot new story; see you then.



Members of the Parkland College Jazz Combo performed last Tuesday by the fountain.

Photo by Jon Sivier

# Smilin' Eyes

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## Uncle Bob

# Slinging vegies is old tradition

The date: 1602; the time: 2 P.M.; the place: the Globe Theatre, England. We sit down to see the latest comedy by the rising young playwright Will Shakespeare.

A seller of vegetables comes by

and we buy our lunch. Later, during the second act, a player stumbles over his lines and the scenery and sixteen apple cores, two plums, and a biscuit end up on stage.

Flash, the time is now 1970, Saturday, 10 A.M., at home, Daffy Duck is dancing across the stage in my TV, and at a particularly appropriate time he is pelted with garbage from the audience in the cartoon.

Now that I have taken you back to the roots of theatre and shown how one particular custom has evolved in regard to theatre, I would like to say a few words about how to be an audience.

You must not revere a live performance to the point where you sit stone-faced and emotionless throughout the show. Theatre is, first and foremost, about life, love, and death.

Communication is the playwright's forte. He or she wants to get a point across through the medium of theatre. Comedy, tragedy, love, hate, philosophy—these are all moods or feelings or thoughts that are part of life, and these are the things that an author tries to get across to the audience through theatre.

As an actor, one prepares for playing a character by trying to understand what motivates the character, what feelings and thoughts go through his/her head. In other words, the actor must experience the character in order to give a convincing performance.

As an audience we all participate in the lives of these characters. We should take the performance and react to it as we do to daily life, for without an audience interaction with the players and situations presented, the writer cannot succeed in his attempt to communicate with the audience, to make them feel or experience something.

So, boys and girls, Uncle Bob wants you to go see live productions and be loose and enjoy them. I'm not advocating throwing garbage onto the stage or oafish behavior, but if the line was a funny one, go ahead and laugh. If you pick up an interesting thought, discuss it afterward with someone. Who knows, you may learn something or discover a germ of truth.

So long for now.  
 UNCLE BOB

## Country crowd

# Charlie and his fans

By Jim Murray

Sometimes the best part of a concert isn't who's of stage, but who's in the audience.

Thursday night's Charlie Daniels Band performance at the Assembly Hall seemed to bring out a little country in everybody.

Cowboy hats, overalls, faded shirts, and beat-up boots seemed to be the dress of the evening, especially on the sorority girls.

A lot of older fans in the audience seemed unusual in the normally student-filled Assembly Hall, but as one audience member said, "Charlie himself is 'no spring chicken.'"

The usual concert-goers were there, too, as the cloud of smoke rising from the audience as the lights went down indicated.

Some of my favorites, though,

were the two guys who kept sneaking closer to the stage and the ambitious usher who kept catching them. Crowd control is all well and good, but I think that the usher got in my way more often than the two guys.



Charlie Daniels Band

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## Mark Twain

Director of Speech and Forensics David Jones has announced that steps are being made for stage production of Mark Twain literature.

The production is one program to be included in a series of cultural programs being planned by PC's Communication Division.

Rehearsals for the show will commence this week with the first performance to be held on Nov. 7 at Paxton. Currently there are several parts still open for interested participants.

All students with or without previous experience are encouraged to contact Mr. Jones in C224 or by phoning 351-2346 as soon as possible.

MEDIA SEEN

# Carter and the media

By Joe Lex

Some recent gleanings from various readings:

**Carter and The Media, Part One**

Democratic Presidential Nominee Jimmy Carter has evidently gotten off on the right foot with media activists by promising to make appointments to the regulatory agencies that would be "acceptable to Ralph Nader."

Carter spoke before Nader's Public Citizen Forum in Washington on August 9 and criticized what he called the "revolving door" and "sweet-heart arrangement" between government regulated industries (broadcasting, newspapers, magazines) and the federal agencies (FCC, FTC) that are charged with regulating them.

Carter pledged to appoint "consumer or citizen advocates," after noting that in the past eight years over half the appointments to the most important regulatory agencies have come from the industries being regulated. He proposed banning—either by statute or executive order—regulators from taking any jobs in the industries which they had been regulating.

While increasing his points with citizen's groups, Carter raised alarm in some commercial broadcasting circles, especially with his comments that there is "too much violence on television" and that "the president himself has certainly a right, even an obligation to express to the public displeasure or criticism of programming content."

Vincent Wasilewski, President of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB), and Wilson Wearn, (NAB Chairman, have already requested a meeting with Carter. In a joint letter to Carter, Wasilewski and Wearn referred specifically to "the unease within the industry resulting from your recent remarks" made at the Forum.

As with his other promises, only November 2 and time will prove Jimmy Carter's sincerity in dealing with the broadcast industry. Already, inside rumors are circulating that moderate FCC chairman Richard Wiley will be replaced with black activist Benjamin Hooks, the commission's most liberal member since Nicolas Johnson's appointment was not renewed in 1973.

**Film Makers, Take Note**

Struggling film makers agonizing over funding for socially conscious films will be pleased to know that the National Endowment for the Arts has granted \$30,000 to a Dallas film maker for a TV documentary entitled "A Natural History of the Water Closet." The completed project, dealing with toilet design, is being produced for WITM, an educational station in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

**All News Television**

Syndicated all-news TV may be just a year or two away. According to Washington, D.C. sources, "National Television Newsroom" would provide feeds to subscribing stations wherever satellite reception is available, thus allowing independent stations a chance to break the virtual monopoly of national and international news now held by the three major networks.

Minicam coverage, personality profiles and exposes are planned to complement the "straight" news feed. The service would also be made available to cable systems.

The program is similar to one adopted by NBC Radio about two years ago for its national radio news network. That one is still just marginally successful in some areas.

Our next step is to find a workable, universally agreeable definition of "news."

**Do-It-Yourself Media**

By now you've heard of "the Farm" in Summertown, Tennessee. It's a quasi-religious commune of over 1,100 persons spread out over several states who feel they have developed a healthy alternative-life style, and they would like to share it with others. When access to established media outlets was hampered, they turned to a logical alternative—they created their own media.

The Farm sent two of its members to Nashville to apprentice in a print shop.

They returned to publish newsletters, pamphlets and books on gardening, CB radio, midwifery and much more. The Farm band learned from the outside, and has produced and pressed its own record albums, complete with national distribution. Electronic media, especially ham radio, has been vital in building the inter- and intra-community cohesiveness. Farm members have even established their own radio station, and supply audio tapes to any station interested in airing them for a nominal fee.

The Farm's latest excursion has been into video production. They are primarily lectures by Stephen, their founder and spiritual advisor, telling what the farm is all about. Although the tapes are unsophisticated by contemporary industry standards and the group lacks editing equipment, the Farm has managed to interest some cable systems in running them.


Thus another myth of broadcasting falls, that one has to have access to incredible studio equipment and possess flawless technique and the magic words to be eligible for national exposure in the media. The demystification process continues.

**What Has Public Radio Done for the Public Lately**

Last week's membership drive over WILL AM & FM brought to mind Mary Mannes' observation several years ago on non-commercial educational broadcasters. She called them, quite accurately, "the seedy beggars with the cultured voices." (Television Quarterly, Winter 1970).

**And Finally . . .**

If you're interested in writing about any of the mass media either on a regular basis or a one-time deal, talk to a PROSPECTUS editor. The more voices heard, the more interest we can stimulate in doing something about the state of American Broadcasting. If there are any subjects you'd like to see covered, drop a note to MEDIA SEEN. Remember that within the next year or two, Parkland is going to have its own radio station, and you will probably want to get involved, if not by participating then by listening. Start getting involved now.




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Count Basie has suffered a heart attack and will be unable to perform at Krannert Center on Wednesday, September 22, 1976.



However  
**the Basie Band is coming**  
 and the great jazz vocalist

**Joe Williams**  
 has agreed to perform as special added guest artist for the evening

with such Basie greats as  
**Freddie Green, guitar**  
**Butch Miles, drums**  
**Jimmy Forrest and Eric Dixon, tenors**  
**Al Grey, Mel Wanzo, and**  
**Curtis Fuller, trombones**  
**Sonny Cohn, trumpet**  
 and  
**Nat Pierce, piano**

a few tickets are still available

Those patrons holding tickets who wish refunds should redeem them at the Krannert Center Ticket Office on or before the night of the performance.

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**HELP!** Did you accidentally pick up a statistics book which wasn't yours? Please turn in to PROSPECTUS, no questions asked. Thank you.

**FOR SALE**—Mobile Home. 586-3029.

**FOR SALE**—1957 Yamaha. Condition, slightly worn. Takes premium, white with red and blue stripes. Will last a long time. Let the good times roll! Craig Love. PROSPECTUS.

**FOR SALE**—Suzuki 90 c.c. Road/Dirt Bike. 1971—Red—runs great—70 mpg. Terrific transportation. \$250. 352-6305.

**C.B. FOR SALE**—Royce 600 w/mirror mount (truck) Treatic Twin Truckers. Ownership verified. \$75. Call Mark 359-3673.

**NEEDED**—Person (prefer male) to give lonely blonde some TLC will offer friendship. If interested contact "Me"—c/o Box 362436. PROSPECTUS Newspaper. Thanks!

**ROOMMATE OR ROOM WANTED**—My lease ends Sept. 30. If interested, contact like Onley, Apt. 0-279, Parkland Ter. or call 356-4286. If no answer call 359-4286 after 5:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE**—RCA Am-FM radio, electric \$30, GE 4 000 BTU room air conditioner \$95 like new, used twice child's race track with car \$20, nice Christmas present, one set of Bergeon "Jewelers" screwdrivers (9) with 10-15 extra screwdriver blades \$40, brand new Log Log Slide Rule by Pickett, microline 140 with book \$6, has its own case. BOOKS: \*pertains to same course: College Mathematics for Business 2nd Edition \$8.00 by Flora M. Locke, Guide to Rapid Revision \$7.75, 2nd edition, by Perlman and Pearlman, \*Electronics Data Book by Radio Shack \$1.00 1st edition, Writing, Listening, Speaking by Doris W. Barr \$4.75, \*Dictionary of Electronics by Radio Shack \$6.95 value sell for \$5.00. \*Basic Electronics \$10.75 (regular \$13.50) by Grob, 3rd edition. Phone 356-3711 or 351-4019. Ask for Larry. Bring copy of ad with you!

**WANTED**—Get it on. Up Tight. Outsight. Way Out. Buzzed. Freaks (of the male gender) Lookin' for a PARTY! If you're heady, I'm ready! Contact The Best Thing in Town, Box No. 382436, c/o PROSPECTUS newspaper (only the stout-hearted need apply).

**FOR SALE**—1966 Chevelle, 6 cyl. Auto, good condition, good 2nd car. Call 359-5604 after 5 p.m.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**—Near Bradley and Prospect (2 miles from campus). 4 bedrooms 2 baths, partly furnished. Oct. 1. \$330. 344-1141.

**FREE KITTENS**—Medium-length hair, 8 weeks old. Call 356-9327 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE**—Maple dinette set and 4 chairs. Good shape. \$75.00 or best offer. Call after 5:00. Call 352-3923.

**FOR SALE**—8 track tape set name SANYO fits any car. \$65.00 or best offer. Call after 5:00—352-3923.

**WANTED (for use in the fall play)**—2 telescopes, 2 walking sticks, 2 curly red wigs, 2 smooth red wigs, very large trunk or hamper, English cigarettes, English ale or beer bottles (preferably Guinness), 3 dressing tables, French furniture, 2 plain old unattractive tables or desks, pair lamps, decorative bed tray, old sink, dry sink, washstand with bowl and pitcher, 2 clothes trees, elegant man's dressing gown and PJs, elegant woman's gown and robe, light blue fabric or bedspread or draperies. Call or see Barbara Schaeffer, room B136, or 351-2326.

**FOR SALE**—Chrysler Windsor Classic—44,000 actual miles—many new parts—mint condition. \$1,200. Phone 384-5147.

**FOR SALE**—1975 Chevy van, major modifications and some customizing. Great shape and loads of extras. 351-6994.

**FOR SALE**—71 Honda CL 350 6200 mi. Good shape \$400 or best offer. Call 586-3781 after 6 p.m.

**CHOPPERS**—1969 Triumph 650 cc, California chrome springer up front, Harley rigid rear end, King-Queen seat, sissy bar, needs some work—\$995 as is, but I will supply any parts I have that may be needed; 1967 Triumph 500cc, rigid frame, 8" over front end, moulded tank, fender, oil tank, sissy bar, needs exhaust valve which I have, and battery, exceptionally fast and good looking—\$995. 1960 BMW 500, needs main bearing clean, new top end—\$350. 1963 Corvair—driven daily—only \$95. Call 1-863-2109 toll free from C-U.

**FOR SALE**—New Introductory Typing and Faster Typing books, Sociology Human Society—both book and workbook. Bus. 101 Book—A Practical Introduction to Business. Basic Technical Math with Calculus, Allen J. Washington. Saddle Up!—Charles E. Ball. All priced cheap. Please call 359-0768 after 5 weekdays. Anytime week ends. Ask for Barb.

**HONDA 500 Chopper**. All chrome. Custom paint, King-Queen Seat, 8" Extension, Drag Pipes. Must see to appreciate!

**BEST OFFER**  
Call 367-8326 between 8-5. Ask for David Rainwater. After 5, call 359-9827.

**WANTED**—I need drafting table and can afford between free and \$20.00. Susan Barer. 352-7407.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**—3 room furnished, private entrance and bath (is a shower), new mattress for double bed. No pets allowed. Prefer one person. Pay own utilities, are separate meters (electric and gas). Phone 352-2050. Can be seen weekdays after 3:30, weekends any time. Mrs. Koss. Apartment is close to Parkland on W. Washington St., Champaign.

**FOR SALE**—CONN Organ, very good condition, 8 pedal. Call 367-6094 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

**COM 215 STUDENTS**—Need some practical experience? Come work on the PROSPECTUS Staff meetings every Thursday at noon in Room X155, but stop by any time.

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**FOR SALE**—1966 Pontiac Catalina \$200 or best offer. Call 359-9401.

**GOOD NEWS** for 35mm SLR camera owners. Student Discount now through Sept. 30—10 percent for students enrolled in photography courses at Parkland. CONSOLIDATED CAMERA CENTRE, 520 E. Green St., Champaign.

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**SAY HELLO** to Hardees and their roast beef sandwich. You can see us from Parkland. Stop by and take a look at our menu.

**REGISTER TO VOTE** in Champaign County. Registrars will be on Parkland Campus September 7 and 8, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m. both days.

**AYR-WAY WEATHER LINE** 24 hours a day. Rain or Shine? Dial 351-2900.

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**NEWCOMERS** are welcome to join the staff of Parkland's weekly newspaper, the PROSPECTUS. Meetings Thursday at noon in paper office. If you cannot attend meetings, leave a note for Jerry.

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**1960 BMW 500cc MOTORCYCLE**. New top end, needs main bearing—\$450. 1963 Corvair, 2 dr., automatic, driven daily, wooden floorboard—\$195. Will accept trades if interesting. Call 1-863-2109, toll free from C-U.

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**TRANSPORT** a kindergarten student from Yankee Ridge to near Parkland, 11:15 to 12 o'clock daily. Call Seitz in the day—333-4178, evening 367-0535.

**SMILIN' EYES NITE CLUB**—located in downtown Champaign, North of the Mall. See today's paper listing bands now performing.

**WANTED**—Reliable female roommate to share 2-bedroom apartment, 2 people's Mattis, Champaign \$60 plus 1/2 utilities per month. 1 1/2 bath. Balcony. Close to bus line 359-3272 after 5.

**FOR SALE**—1968 Mercury Cyclone rebuilt automatic transmission interior good, exterior fair \$600. Call 897-6531.

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**TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLES and parts**. Basket cases to complete cycles, prices \$200 and up. Many custom parts including rigid frames, chrome parts, custom frames, molded tanks, chopper parts, sissy bars, custom seats, etc. Would like to sell all for \$6,000—includes enough bikes, frames and parts to assemble at least 12 complete machines with a ton of parts left over. Call 1-863-2109 toll free from C-U.

**MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE**—1973 Honda 100 in good shape. Good street bike. \$275. Call 359-6751 after 4.

**WANTED**—Female Roommate to share large two-bedroom apartment with two other girls \$62 per month plus 1/2 utilities. N. McKinley, Champaign. 359-0544 anytime.

**FOR SALE**—1969 Ford Galaxie—\$300.00 or best offer. Call 328-2925.

**NEW—R.N. uniform (pant suit)** for sale. \$15.00. Size 18. Also Lab Coat \$5.00. Both in excellent condition. Call 359-9332 after 5:30 p.m.

**WANT TO SELL**—5 gal fish aquarium for \$5. Two gal fish aquarium for \$2. One dozen quart jars for 50¢. One dozen pint jars for \$1. Contact Irene Lippert, 29 Salem Rd., U. phone 367-6170.

**PORTABLE TYPEWRITER FOR SALE**—\$15. Interested? Call 384-7873.

**PLATO PROGRAMMING?** Those interested in tutor languages should leave name and phone number with Jan Predmore in PLATO Lab (Rm R-116) or call 351-2407.

**PORTABLE TYPEWRITER FOR SALE**—\$15.00. Interested? Call 384-7873.

**WANTED**—Actors, actresses, singers, dancers and crew to attend drama meeting Thurs., Sept. 9, noon-1:00 p.m. in C-140 to help select plays for Parkland's 1976-77 season. We are especially desperate for a set designer, lighting designer, and costume designer.

**PORTABLE TYPEWRITER FOR SALE**—\$10. Interested? Call 384-7873.

**JOB'S DAUGHTERS** of Bethel 104, Rantoul, would like to welcome you back to school. Please come visit us. Meetings 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month. Call 351-6994 for more information.

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## Women's volleyball schedule

### Parkland Women's Volleyball Schedule — 1976

Place	Date	Day	Opponent	Time
There	Sept. 24	Fr.	Kankakee	4:00 PM
Here	Sept. 23	Tues.	Lake Land	7:00 PM
Here	Oct. 1	Fr.	Danville, Lincoln Trail	6:00; 7:15; 8:30 PM
There	Oct. 5	Tues.	Lincoln Land (Springfield)	6:00 PM
There	Oct. 9	Sat.	At Lake Land (EIU, Lincoln Land, Lake Land, Parkland)	All Day
There	Oct. 14	Thur.	Lake Land	6:00 PM
There	Oct. 16	Sat.	At Danville (Vincennes, Joliet, Illinois Central, Danville, Parkland)	All Day
There	Oct. 18	Mon.	At Lincoln	6 PM
Here	Oct. 21	Thur.	Kankakee	7:00 PM
There	Oct. 23	Sat.	At Illinois Central—Peoria (Elgin, Knox, WIU, Bradley, Illinois Central, Spoon River, Parkland)	All Day
Here	Oct. 26	Tues.	Millikin A and B	7:00 PM
Here	Nov. 2	Tues.	Lincoln Land	7:00 PM
Here	Nov. 5	Fr.	Lincoln	7:00 PM
Here	Nov. 12-14	Fr.-Sun.	NJCAA State Tourney	

Dual meets will be three out of five game matches. Tri-meets or more will be two out of three game matches.

## Hoofers do 'extremely well' at UI

By Brian Shankman

In their first outing of the year, the Parkland cross-country track team did "extremely well" according to track coach Lee LaBadie, as they ran at the University of Illinois sponsored "All Comers" meet on the golf course, in Savoy, last Saturday.

## Locks and Dam 26 is subject of Oct. 12 debate

U.S. Rep. Edward Madigan has accepted a challenge by Democratic challenger Anna Wall Scott to debate the Locks and Dam 26 issue.

The debate between the two candidates for Illinois' 21st Congressional district is tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 12, at the University of Illinois. Students for Environmental Concerns, A U of I organization, is sponsoring the debate.

Madigan has accepted three other invitations: from WDWS radio in Champaign, from WAND-TV in Decatur and from the

League of Women Voters in Lincoln. Topics and dates for these three presentations have not been set.

In June, Madigan introduced legislation that would have blocked immediate construction of a replacement for Locks and Dam 26 on the Mississippi River near Alton. The project is supported by the Army Corps of Engineers. A Senate subcommittee approved construction of the new locks and dam last Wednesday.

Anna Wall Scott is a member of the social science faculty here at Parkland.

Of the 178 runners who started the race, 163 finished, and nine of them were Parkland hoofers. Coach LaBadie said he was "very pleased" with the group, who finished the four mile course in this order: Steve Parks — 21:40; Greg Adams — 21:56; Steve Greene — 22:15; Don Ostgard — 22:20; Greg Square — 23:51; Mike Stallmeyer — 24:07; Gary Borrelli — 24:14; Herb McKenley, Jr. — 25:58; and Leonard Boatner — 28:238. As expected, Illini NCAA champion Craig Virgin led all the runners with a swift 19:03 (that averages out to about 4:45 per mile on the uneven turf).

Incidentally, Coach LaBadie, a 1972 U. of I. graduate, also ran the course, finishing in 23:51 (identical to Square's time), except that the coach got a handicap which brought his time way down to a fast 21:06.

The Illini beat the Alumni 23-37 (handicap included).

The next cross-country meet will be Saturday, September 25, at the golf course in Savoy, as the Cobras take on the U. of I. junior varsity at 9:30 a.m. Immediately following will be the U. of I. varsity versus Missouri. The meet is open to the public.

Know your athletes

# 'T' Square keeps on running to own beat



William "T" Square

By Cheryl Niemiec

There are 3,000 miles across this country. Imagine running 850 of those miles as a summer project! Well, William "T" Square, a freshman at Parkland, ran all those miles this summer, in preparation for the Cobra track team. The only difference is that he asserted his energies in the Champaign-Urbana area.

"T" Square's history of running goes back to when he was in the sixth grade where he was the "fastest guy in school." From there he went on to Champaign Centennial High School where he was on the basketball, varsity football and varsity track teams. "My high school coach would always think I was in a daze when I'd run,

but it's a rhythm I keep in my head," explained T Square.

When T Square gets his feet in motion he runs to the beat of "2001 Space Odyssey." He memorized this beat because "many runners make the mistake of running in stride with the other runners . . . but not me, I get that song in my head and run all the way."

"I've been running since I was a kid and my parents can't even get me to slow down," laughed T Square. "I'm just real hyper."

In the course of the interview, T Square gave me a demonstration of his loose style vs. a "losers style"—shoulders tensed up to the ears, clenched fists and a tendency to grit their teeth. "This all loses seconds," said T Square.

"Coach LaBadie showed me how to save two seconds on my running

time. My lead leg would kick out, so my form was bad. Coach LaBadie told me to keep that leg inside, almost rubbing with my other leg, and that would save me some time."

It seems that T Square plans to make running his life's endeavor. There are two men he most admires: that of Rod Milburn, the 1972 Olympic winner in high hurdles and an "85-year-old man in Los Angeles who is the oldest guy running."

Off the track, T Square is a studio technician for WCIA, Channel 3. He plans to continue with his education in the field of Communication and hopes to become an acknowledged cinematographer, or director/producer in "television land."

## Ten men

# C-C members listed

By Scott Brown

Ten men under the training of coach Lee LaBadie comprise this year's promising cross-country squad.

Greg Adams, a P.E. major from Centennial, has run the mile in 4:23. Leonard Boatner hails from Lincoln High School in East St. Louis. Leonard is a long-jumper.

Gary Borelli, a recreation major from Rich Central High School in Olympia Fields has turned in a mile time of 4:33 this year.

Bob Brown is a P.E. major from Farmer City-Mansfield. Steve Greene, also a P.E. major, has run the mile in 4:23. Steve is from Centralia.

Herb KcKenley Jr., an outstanding runner from Jamaica, runs 400 meters in 47.3. Herb is in business-general studies.

Dan Ostgard, a chemistry and physics major from Paxton, runs the mile in 4:33.

Steve Parks who did such an outstanding job for PC last year has turned in a mile time of 4:22.

Greg Square participated in track at Centennial last year, but he's never run cross-country before.

Mike Stallmeyer, a horticulture major, ran cross-country for Centennial last year.

The squad will compete in the U. of I. all-comers meet Saturday at Savoy.

### CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE 1976

Date	Opponent	Location
Sept. 11	Open	
Sept. 18	U of I All Comers	Savoy
Sept. 25	Illinois J.V.	Savoy
Oct. 2	Open	
Oct. 9	Parkland Invitational	Champaign
October 16	DuPage Invitational	Glenn Ellyn
October 23	Conference	Springfield
October 30	Region IV	Champaign
November 13	N.J.C.A.A.	Farmingdale, N.Y.

## Golfers fourth in tourney

By Brian Shankman

Parkland ace golfer, Mark Mudrock, shot a two over par 74, as the Cobras placed a respectable fourth in last Thursday's tournament out at the U. of I. golf course in Savoy.

First place went to Lincolnland, which was favored to win, with a team total of 313, followed by Kankakee (320), Lincoln Trail (324), Parkland (328), and Danville (331). Sixteen teams were entered in the tournament, making a total of 90 golfers.

Playing the tough Orange course, Mudrock got off to a phenomenal start with a 34 on the front nine, but slowed to a 40 on the back nine. His 74 was second only to Scott Shelton from Lincoln Trail, who took the honors with a 36-37 (73).

Other Parkland golfers: Mike Dodson shot 83, Steve Shanks with 85, Pete Bennett had 86, and Scott Henrichs also shot 86. The next meet is the 12-team invitational, Friday, Sept. 24, at Danville.



Mark Mudrock Photo by Gerry Brock

## Lose your nose?

Count your fingers and your toes, sure you have your nose?

A person may wonder when he sees the lost and found at the main desk next to the library stairs.

Matthews Hair Stylists  
5 Locations  
Champaign-Urbana



By Scott Brown

Thirty women showed up for volleyball try-outs during the first week of school, quite an improvement over last year's turnout.

Last year's women's sports were dominated by a few names that kept reappearing as the games changed with the seasons. It seems, however, that things will be different this year.

Coach Lynnette Trout happily reports that this year's volleyball team will have a lot more depth.

## Women's volleyball improves

She said, "It was a real effort last year getting enough women out to justify a team. This year I've got women actually coming to me, asking about women's athletics. The majority of them are freshmen, and there are a lot of very talented athletes among them."

Becky Rayburn, Jane Kumlir, Kathy Kaler and Gail Lehmann, veterans of last year's team, will be returning to add stability and experience to this year's squad.

This year's schedule has been expanded, and we'll be hosting the state volleyball tournament which was held in Rockford last year. Ms. Trout says there could be as many as thirty teams involved in the competition this year.

## I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW . . .

By College Life Insurance Co.

Here's an oddity . . . The team with the best over-all won-lost record in the National Football League in the last 10 years is the Oakland Raiders — yet despite having the best won-lost record, the Raiders, oddly enough, have never won the Super Bowl in any year.

\*\*\*

Here's a tough sports question for you . . . Who's the only man who ever won a gold medal at the Olympics — and then played major league baseball? . . . The only person ever to do it was Jim Thorpe who won a gold medal at the 1912 Olympics, then played big league baseball between 1913 and 1919.

\*\*\*

To realize how great a runner Jim Brown was, look at this fact . . . Nobody in the history of the National Football League — past or present — is even remotely close to Brown's record of total yards gained rushing . . . Brown rushed for 12,312 yards . . . Ranking 2nd on the all-time rushing list is Jim Taylor with 8,597 yards; 3rd is Joe Perry with 8,378 and 4th is O. J. Simpson with 8,123.

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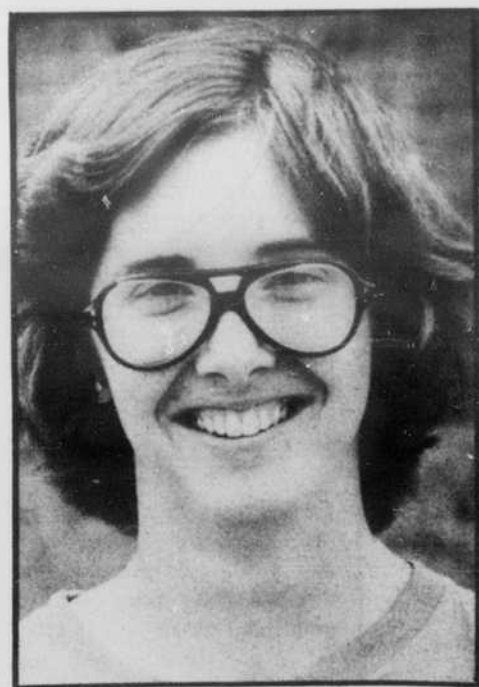


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Kathy Kaler

Know your athletes

# Kathy Kaler prepares for teaching

By Cheryl Niemiec

"I was very young when my older sister came home with a brochure that said one can go to college and study sports," remembered Kathy Kaler, a sophomore at Parkland. "I was excited to find out I can study physical education, something I've always enjoyed."

Last year when Parkland's girls' basketball team went to the state tournament at Danville, Kathy was there. When the girls' volleyball team participated in the qualifying tournament in Lincolnland, Kathy was there. And when the girls' varsity volleyball team competed for state championship at Rock Island, you can be sure Kathy was there. In the summer of 1975, Rantoul's girls' softball team was third in state, and Kathy was there again.

Kathy learned the basics of sports in

high school, but competed back in eighth grade. "Three or four of us girls would get together," recalled Kathy. "I went to a Catholic grade school where they didn't have physical education facilities." But that didn't stop Kathy and her gang from practicing, because they played outdoors. "If there was snow on the ground, we would get our shovels out and make room to play basketball." They challenged the boys' basketball team and much to their consternation, Kathy's team was winning up to the last quarter. "We lost," said Kathy, "in the last quarter by only six points."

"I was scared to go to a big university. I liked my coach, Lynette Trout, the good facilities at Parkland, and I could be with my friends," were the reasons Kathy gave for choosing Parkland College. She commutes every day from Rantoul and still

finds time to participate in the three major women's sports, workout to build her muscular endurance, attend classes, and study.

"A friend and a coach," is the way Kathy describes Lynette Trout, her coach at Parkland. "It's the friendly persuasion—she tells you what you are doing wrong just by looking at you, and then advises you to correct it."

Kathy also reflects back on the days when women's sports were not in the spotlight. "Just recently women's sports have been accredited, but my parents have always encouraged me to pursue my goals." "I'd like very much to be a coach and teach physical education on the high school level."

The first varsity women's volleyball match will be at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, in Kankakee.

## Linton wins Fast Fred

Dave Linton, a Parkland College physics instructor, is the latest winner in the Fast Freddy football predictions contest in a week which saw a record number of entries.

Linton was one of four entrants who correctly predicted 11 of 12 games. His tie-breaker score (Western Illinois 20, Weber State 14) was the difference.

Other contestants who selected 11 of 12 winners included: Lauren O'Reilly, Deborah Cress and Bob Rubel.

Like most of the week's predictors, Linton missed the Illinois 31-6 upset of Missouri. The Illini stunner was Linton's only error.

Nine contestants had confidence in Illinois though most of them were less successful with the

week's other grid battles. Those who stuck with the Fighting Illini included: Rubel, Cheryl Holt, Tim Tucker, Rich Blazier, Russ Heath, James Lyles, David Roth, Greg Bergrove, and Kevin Cross.

Illinois will go after its third straight victory Saturday against Baylor. Another Fast Freddy contest includes that game and 11 others this week. Try your luck.

- Illinois 31, Missouri 6
- Nebraska 45, Indiana 13
- Iowa 41, Syracuse 3
- Michigan 51, Stanford 0
- Michigan State 21, Syoming 10
- Notre Dame 23, Purdue 0
- Ohio State 12, Penn State 7
- Minnesota 28, Washington State 14
- North Carolina 12, Northwestern 0
- Wisconsin 45, North Dakota 9
- Western Michigan 37, Northern Illinois 6
- Southern Illinois 27, Drake 15
- Western Illinois 21, Weber State 19

## 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 entries 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 SEPTEMBER 25

- Game # 1..... Baylor at Illinois
- Game # 2..... Southern Cal at Purdue
- Game # 3..... Iowa at Penn State
- Game # 4..... Navy at Michigan
- Game # 5..... Michigan State at North Carolina State
- Game # 6..... Missouri at Ohio State
- Game # 7..... Northwestern at Notre Dame
- Game # 8..... Western Michigan at Minnesota
- Game # 9..... Washington State at Wisconsin
- Game #10..... Indiana at Washington
- Game #11..... Northern Illinois at Long Beach State
- Game #12..... Florida State at Oklahoma

### TIE BREAKER

Texas Christian ( ) at Nebraska ( )

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### 1976 HOME SCHEDULE

- September 25 . . . . . Baylor
- October 2 . . . . . Texas A & M
- 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.

