



Larry Stewart

Photo by Jerry Lower

## Stewart speaks to com 111 'I love the business'

By Ken Hartman

There is money to be made in radio and TV sales, Larry Stewart told PC communications students Friday, and he also said there are good opportunities for women in this field.

Stewart described the flagship network which he, Jim Turpin, and Ray Eliot broadcast on Illinois football. The network is sponsored by Sunbeam Baking and the Independent Insurance Companies of America.

Stewart has broadcast more than 2,000 high school and college basketball and football games during his career. He also has his own daily talk show on WDWS, "Penny for Your Thoughts."

Stewart got his start in radio by getting a break, the way most get their start today because there just isn't that much room. He said, "I love the business. I know nothing I'd rather do. The ability to get on your feet and express yourself is great. It becomes the most important thing. If you can do that, then you have done yourself a job."

"I'm very happy with what Parkland is doing with the communications courses they are offering," he said, adding, "Get into as many communications

## Faculty plans '77-'78 curriculum

By Don Ballje

Faculty in several divisions have been meeting to get their proposals for any class changes to the Curriculum Committee, and copy ready for the PC 1977-78 catalog.

Any proposals submitted after the deadline on Wednesday, December 1, will be placed on the Spring semester agenda and will not get into the catalog.

The Committee has set up a schedule of meetings every other Tuesday beginning September 21 to hear faculty proposals on curriculum changes. The meetings will be at 11 a.m. in M123.

Written proposals must be submitted to the Dean of Instruction and Curriculum Committee chairperson at least 14 calendar days prior to the meeting at which they are discussed.

# 'Pins' coming soon

By Jerry Lower

On-campus pinball machines moved closer to reality during the last week's Stu-Go meeting.

"We are drawing up the specs so we can put out the bids for the machines to be installed," Stu-Go president Bobbie Reid said.

Student Government is not buying the machines but will rather allow the pinball company to install the machines in the game room area for a commission. The commission has not been de-

termined but will be before the bid is let.

Reid explained, "We should be getting six to eight machines within the next couple of weeks, depending on how fast we can get out the bids.

We will start with six to eight machines and if the demand is great enough we will get more; if there is not enough demand we will get rid of them."

The bid will call for the "pins" to be open for use from 8 a.m. to 10

p.m., 5 p.m. on Friday. The machines will be installed on a 90-day trial period.

"We have had a few complaints that people think students would skip classes to play pinball, but I think if the students can not play the machines here on campus they will go to the bars or to the U of I campus," Reid stated.

The only thing, according to Reid holding up the installation of the machines is the paper work involved in letting a bid.

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Gonzales and Steffey ineligible

## McCabe, Kirkpatrick elected

Tony Gonzales and Yolanda Steffey, the apparent write-in winners for evening senators of this semester's Student Government elections were both declared ineligible last week.

Evening senators are required by the Stu-Go by-laws to take only night classes. Both Gonzales and Steffey are taking day as well as evening classes.

Evening students Maryjo McCabe and Ralph Kirkpatrick were next on the tally sheet of write-ins and were declared winners.

However, neither were present at the meeting to be sworn in.

Newly elected Stu-Go members who were sworn in at the meeting are Bob Zettler, treasurer; Cleve Smith, athletics senator; Paul Swanburg, Publications senator; Pam Fritz, Student Services; and Sonia Williams, Sheila Millar, and Charles Elder, Day senator.

All Stu-Go members are required to keep three to four office hours in the Stu-Go office (X159) where they will be accessible to all students.

Approved were the plans to have a "get to know your Student Government Days" on Tuesday and

Wednesday, Oct. 12 and 13. Stu-Go will be giving away popcorn free to students during those days.

During these days students are invited to Stu-Go office to come

talk to the members. They are looking for suggestions for activities to plan for the students, and for any feedback on activities that have already been held.

25%-33%

## Drop rate high

By Joe Miller

"One-third to one-quarter of Parkland students do not complete courses they sign up for," Dean Thomas J. Neal, head of Admissions said.

If a student drops a class in the first three weeks, he gets a three-quarters refund. After that, he receives no refund for a drop.

Neal explained it costs the college money to set up a course, hire a teacher, and establish a record file. A course will only be established if a minimum number of students (10 to 15) sign up for it.

Tuition pays for only a part of the cost of a course. Someone has to pay the difference; this "someone" is either the taxpayer or the student through increased tuition.

Parkland wants to hold down tuition. However, if students drop a lot of courses, costs increase as well as the probability of a tuition increase.

If students drop a course before the semester starts, they can get their money back because the class can be cancelled or other students can take the empty places. After school starts, though, it is difficult to cancel a course, and as each day passes, there is a rapidly decreasing chance of others signing up for it.

If students drop courses in the first three weeks, Parkland loses most of the tuition payment, and, in addition, the apportioned state supported assistance. After three weeks — and before mid-semester — a drop still costs the school the state help.



The Ship sailed into Parkland amid cold weather last Tuesday to warm the hearts of PC students. Members of the band include

Mark Hanley, Jim Barton, Steve Reinwand, Rick Frank, and Jeff James. (Photo by Gerry Brock)

Letters to the editor

Pins still bouncing

To the Editor:  
Once Again!!!

In response to the letters to the Editor on 14 Sept. 1976 concerning the issue of installing pinball machines.

It seems to me that Mr. Hall has repeatedly shown logical reasons why pinball machines should not be installed in the campus. While Mr. Reid and Mr. Colrary have responded with attacks on Mr. Hall's personality, his friends, and questioned his right to obtain an education at Parkland, without ever confronting the issues at hand.

Mr. Colrary, your argument has no validity. I can use the same poor logic by saying, "There are approximately 6,800 students attending Parkland and I'm sure that quite a number of them are not interested in playing pinball."

Mr. Reid in your grammatically confusing, illogical letter you seem to place more importance on the spelling of your name than on the issue of pinball machines. Also, implying that Mr. Hall is smallminded is an attack on his character but not a defense of your stand on the issue, and I feel that that is a smallminded way to respond.

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Thank you,  
Jonathan Hodges 9/24/76

Oops

In the last issue of PROSPECTUS we failed to make an editorial note that should have been included after the letter to the editor about Scott Brown and his sports coverage.

Scott is not the sports editor this year; when the letter was written we did not have a sports editor.

Since then Cheryl Niemiec has taken over the responsibilities of the position.

We would like to make the suggestion to the author of that letter to come in and help us with our sports copy and/or regular news coverage.

We feel that we slighted Scott by not printing a rebuttal to your letter, but I guess that late is almost better than never.

By the way, Scott's column was even early this last issue.

We would also like to apologize to those people who tried to go to the Movie "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex; But Were Afraid to Ask. The ad that ran in last week's paper was inserted inadvertently and intended to be used in this issue. Sorry.

—Ed.

We're waiting

Letter to the Editor:

In reference to the letter to the editor last week, "where are the sports?" I tell you—they haven't begun yet. They have been picking the players and started training. Now if you want us to go and review a training session, it would definitely prove quite interesting and exciting. Just imagine the coach coming into the middle of the court and giving orders of placement to the players. WOW! What a move!! Please next time be informed if we have started playing against anyone yet or even if the teams have been formed before you start yelling.

Aurora Garcia



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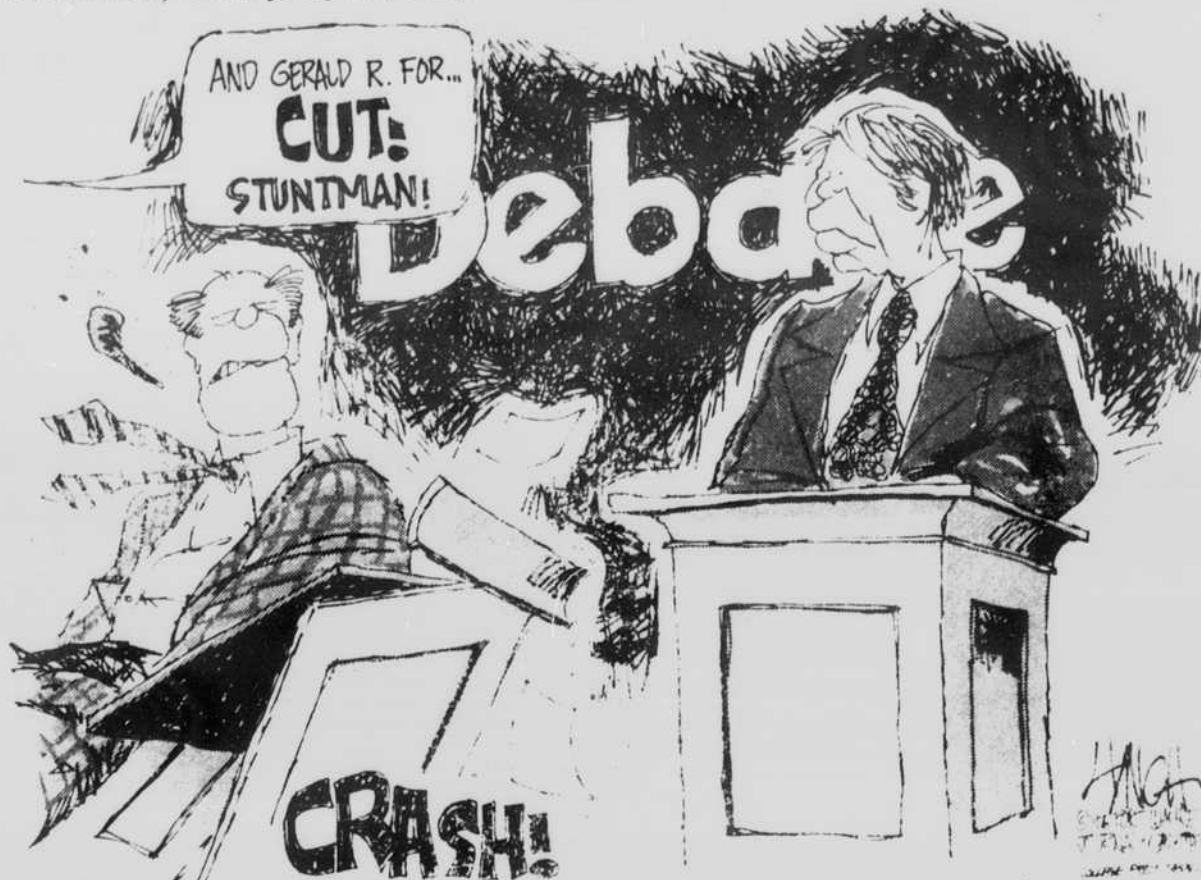
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Guest Editorial

Mellowspread does not mind campaign attack on "Mr. Big"

By Kevin Gray

Well, it looks like this year's election has its major whipping boy lined up. In 1972 it was Vietnam, in '74 it was Watergate, and now, in '76 it looks like "Mr. Big"—big business, big government, big anything.

You turn on the tube, and there's Jimmy Carter, saying he'll fight bigness in business and government. Half an hour later, on comes Ford, who says exactly the same thing. Big is definitely out this year.

I decided to look a little further into this; I paid a visit to A. Harriman Mellowspread, president of Amalgamated Peanuts Incorporated. He handed me a peanut butter brownie (the same kind that Canteen sells at Parkland) and I asked him if the election wasn't hurting profits.

"Are you kidding?" said Mellowspread. "This is the best thing that could happen to us."

"How do you mean?" I asked.  
"Well, ever since Carter decided to play up the fact that he's a peanut farmer, our sales have gone through the roof. You should see the figures, just in dry roasted peanuts in the jar, we've had a six hundred per cent increase in sales."

"But Carter says he'll fight bigness in business," I said. "How can that be beneficial to your profits?"

"Election promises," replied Mellowspread, chuckling. "You know and I know that anybody who's running for office this year has to say that. If he didn't, nobody would vote for him. This is the year of the little guy, who's afraid that we big guys are going to muscle him out."

"So you're intentionally letting Carter attack you?"

"Of course. We know that the little guys are in the majority, and they decide who gets to be President. What they don't know is that if it weren't for us, they wouldn't have any jobs. Carter knows this, and so he isn't going to mess around with us. So we let Carter bad-mouth us as much as he wants, knowing all the while that he'll be on our side when he gets in."

"Suppose Ford gets elected?"

That won't matter. Ford is just as much a friend of big business, and maybe even more so, than Carter. Besides, even if Carter loses, people will keep buying peanuts, because something like the Carter mystique doesn't die out overnight. Everybody will want a little piece of Jimmy to remember him by. Just in case, we've stockpiled a few gross of cases of peanuts in jars labeled, 'Grown on Jimmy Carter's Peanut Farm.'

"Were they?"  
"Well, not really. I think we bought them from Russia."

"What else are you doing to support Carter?"

"We've used a couple of our commercial jingles to write campaign songs for Carter. How does this sound? 'There's a wild Jimmy Carter in every Gallup poll. No matter how you slice it, it comes up Carter.'" And how about this one? 'If

you believe in peanut butter, you gotta believe in Jimmy Carter.'

"Very nice."  
"We plan to give the Carter campaign fund fifty thousand dollars to start with. By November, we'll have given them a hundred thousand more. Mark my words: big business is nuts about Jimmy Carter."

I wanted to talk with Mellowspread a while longer, but he had already given me six peanut butter brownies, and it was wrecking my diet. So I moved on, and called on Aristotle McPrickly, president of McPrickly Pineapple Distributors.

"Who are you supporting in the election?" I asked between mouthfuls of ice cream with pineapple syrup.

"President Ford, of course," replied McPrickly. "Who else?"

"But why? Ford says that if he's re-elected, the corporations will pay their fair share in taxes."

"So? That's what they all say. We're doing great with Ford. Ever since he picked Robert Dole as his running mate. When you hear the name Dole, what's the first thing that pops into your head?"

"Pineapples."

"Exactly. People hear the name and they buy pineapples. Our sales have quadrupled ever since the Republican National Convention. I was a little sorry to see Reagan put out to pasture, though. He was one of our biggest customers. He took all the money he saved by closing down half the colleges in California and invested in pineapples."

"I'll bet Bebe Rebozo was mad. He's never lost a deal before."

"Let me tell you, he was. But getting back to Dole. Ford's not going to mess around with our profits, because he owes his position to Richard Nixon, and who do you think Richard Nixon owed his position to?"

"Big business."

"Of course. Ford doesn't want to antagonize the people who helped put him into the White House. I can't see any change in the present system of tax exemptions for corporations before 1980."

"But what if Carter wins?"

"Carter's not going to mess with us either. He knows how hard it is to run a business without tax loopholes. Hew's been running his peanut farm for years, and he's had to put up with a lot of government nonsense. It doesn't really matter who wins in November, but personally I'd like to see Ford re-elected. He's got Dole, and as long as he's got Dole, people are going to keep buying pineapples. Let them make all the promises they want; they wouldn't have the little guy on their side if they didn't, and by January everybody will be too busy watching the Super Bowl to worry about the tax structure. Here, have some more ice cream."

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**RIDERS WANTED**

## Student activities provides 'Driver exchange board'

By Debbie Ellis

A driver exchange bulletin board has been set up near the canteen for student use.

Assistant Dean for Student Activities, Richard Karch, said the board was to serve the students and save them money while conserving natural resources.

The procedure for using the board, which is labeled "Travel Center," is very simple. First, the student locates the district where he needs a ride on the map posted on the board. Then, he completes the appropriate card.

The pink cards are for those who have a car and desire to share costs of transportation. The blue cards are for those who do not have transportation.

Finally, the student hangs the card in the appropriate district and checks back later to see if there is a reply.

The board will be a permanent service to the students as long as it is used.

## Vandalizes and burns own car

What is this world coming to?

Policemen in Bloomington recently arrested a young man they said vandalized his own car and blamed it on thieves.

Officers said an 18-year-old drove his car over a curb and broke an axle. When police arrived, the front window of the car had been smashed by a brick, the tires slashed, and the auto set afire.

The investigating officers said evidence indicated that the owner had done all the damage himself, and they charged him with filing a false police report and open burning in the city limits.



Sue Frank has been four years in the Urbana police force, has a Bachelor's degree and makes \$14,000 yearly. Sue was one of the three Urbana police officers that were at Parkland campus September the 23rd and 24th hoping to recruit people to fill two open positions for this year. Sue Frank rides a squad car by herself and when asked why she joined the force, she said, "Because I like police work." Currently the Urbana Police Force has 42 officers of which two are women. Photo by Aurora Garcia

Jesus Christ is alive and well

## Hold everything!

By Sue Anderson

Two weeks ago an article in the PROSPECTUS ran, saying, "Fantasy is the only truth left." Hold everything!

What is truth? Who or what can we depend on to give us truth?

Shall we delve into the most widely read best-seller of all time—The Bible? Remember David, the young man who killed the giant with a sling, and later on became a popular king? David thought about truth. He said, "For the Lord is good: His mercy is everlasting, and His truth endureth to all generations.

Truth is mentioned 223 times in the Bible. Not very many times; yet the words Lord and God are spoken of 12,759 times. There must be a correlation.

There was a man named John who wrote several letters, now called books one, two and three, pertaining to a man who spoke of truth... "and The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth." John 1:14.

Who was this man that John refers to? John definitely tells us, "For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." John 1:17

Does this man called Jesus relay the same message? Yes, Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." John 14:6. "Sanctify them through thy truth: they word is truth."

God's word carries truth. Reading through the Old Testament, we can see how God was true to His people, when He delivered them out of slavery.

That's find and dandy, but what about us today? Find out next week in this paper.

### Guest opinion

## containers big waste

By John Dittmann

At this moment, beverage packagers are one of the biggest contributors to the waste of energy and resources in this country. This is because beer and soft drink producers insist on using non-refillable and unreturnable containers.

There are several reasons for switching to the use of returnable bottles and cans, but the industry fails to recognize them.

The result of packaging companies failing to use returnable containers is that the consumer must pay as much as 35 percent more for the product. Same brand, same quality, but you must buy the package instead of renting it.

The problem of waste must be looked at also. 60 billion beer and soft drink containers are presently being manufactured in the United States. Of these, twenty-five percent will find their way to the side of a road, or elsewhere on the landscape.

Throw-away containers constitute almost 70 percent of the litter, by volume in the U.S. The solid waste left behind by these containers also presents a problem. The problem of disposing our cities' solid waste is reaching a critical stage. To complement this, beverage containers are the fastest growing category of solid waste.

The production and successive gathering and disposal of these containers also wastes 224 trillion BTU's of energy a year, according to the environmental protection agency. This is enough energy to meet the electrical needs of New York City and Chicago for an entire year.

The beer and soft drink producers must be made aware of these facts. If they were to stop using non-returnable containers and use only returnable containers all these wastes would stop.

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## 'Antonia' on Thursday

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."

## Large Lottery

CHICAGO — The largest cash giveaway since the start of the Illinois Lottery two years ago will be offered in a new instant lottery game that begins today.

Lottery head Ralph Batch said last Wednesday that the new game, to have a Presidential theme, will offer a top prize of one million dollars, in cash. As in a similar instant lottery game offered in 1975, ticket holders will be able to determine immediately if they are winners and collect two and five dollar prizes on the spot. They will be able to collect one hundred, one thousand, and ten thousand dollar prizes at Lottery Claim Offices.

Tickets for the lottery will go on sale today and will be distributed to lottery sales agents until December 7. Batch says he expects that about 50 million tickets for the Presidents Instant Game will be sold at one dollar each during the period of the game.

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## PC news in brief

### Game tourney

The deadline for entry in the annual Game Tournaments in billiards, table tennis, chess, bridge, and bowling is Oct. 4 at noon.

Participation is restricted to any currently enrolled student of Parkland College. Submit your application to the Activities Office, X153, or the Game Room. Call 351-2264 for additional information.

The winners and runners-up will represent Parkland in the ACU-I tournament at Purdue University on Thursday-Saturday, February 10-12, if they meet the academic and enrollment qualifications. Awards will be presented to the winners and runners-up in all Parkland tournaments.

For further information, contact the Student Activities immediately. The deadline for entries is Monday, October 4, at noon!

### Joe Matthews

If you have any questions concerning hair care, current styles, etc., you should plan on attending an informative session this Thursday, September 30, during the College Hour (12 noon to 1 p.m.) in the College Center. Mr. Joe Matthews from the Matthews Hair Salons in Champaign-Urbana will be speaking and demonstrating many of the current hair trends. All interested students are welcome to attend. Sponsored by your Convocations Board.

### 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.

### Scott to speak

Attorney General William J. Scott will be speaking to all interested students on Wednesday, September 29, in C118 between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. The Parkland College Young Republicans are sponsoring this informative lecture and invite all interested people of Parkland College to attend.

### Peanuts, popcorn, candy

The Veterinary Technology students will be selling popcorn in the College Center today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### IOC

All club representatives MUST attend a regular meeting of the IOC. The meeting is scheduled for TODAY at noon in X161. See you there!

### Soc. Assoc. wake-up

The Parkland College Student Sociological Association will hold a coffee, hot chocolate, donut, and cookie sale on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The sale will be in the lounge from 7:30 to 10:00. So come and have a wake-up snack before attempting those morning classes!

### Kirk elected president

Bon Kirk has been elected president, Scott North, secretary-treasurer, and Mike Duffy, IOC representative of Disabilities Unlimited.

Members of the organization also discussed changing the group's name to one that will reflect its interests and purposes more clearly. The Association for the Concerns of Disabled Students and Association for the Concerns of Handicapped Students are alternative names being considered.

The suggested name change and other business will be discussed at the Association's next meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday (Oct. 5) in Room B135.

The organization is not limited to disabled students, and interested persons are invited to attend.

### Weight control seminar

The first of a series of student health seminars will deal with weight control and be offered at 12:00 p.m. (College Hour) October 14 in C118 with Dr. James Coulthrust speaking.

Bonita Taylor, Health Service Coordinator, will be in charge of the seminars.

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United Way needs more than donations

Walker wants community help

By Jerry Lower

Phillip R. Walker, assistant dean of Continuing Education at Parkland College, believes that a person should be involved with his community.

Walker is this year's campaign chairman of the United Way.

"When a person lives in a community I think he should feel a need to contribute to the well-being of that community. I picked the United Way as my way to contribute," Walker explained.

Walker's appointment to the volunteer position comes after ser-



Phil Walker

ving on the United Way's board of directors for the last seven years. He has spent the last three of that seven on the executive committee.

Walker has lived in this community for the last 10 years. He estimated that he spends at least 10 hours a week, every week, working on some function of the United Way.

"Most people don't realize that working for the United Way is a year-round job. Many only think of the United Way as a fund-raising organization. What they do not realize is that we spend the rest of the year managing the contributions to our 25 member agencies," Walker said.

When the United Way is not gathering funds, its volunteers are either evaluating the performance of an agency, or allocating the funds.

"During the year, we monitor our agencies' activities and see what we can do to help the needs of social organizations the Fund supports," Walker continued.

"We have a good chance of meeting our goal of \$690,000 this year, but our unstated goal is more participation by area people.

It is great to raise money but if you do not have the people to put it to use, then it is of no use," he said.

One of the member agencies that Walker recommends for anyone with time to give is the Voluntary Action Center (VAC).

VAC tries to match volunteers to organizations that can best use their talents.

"A lot of people do not realize that most of the money we raise goes to local organizations to meet local needs," he said. "These are not just Champaign-Urbana agencies but are Champaign County agencies." He cited the help which the Red Cross gave in Sadorus when it was devastated by a tornado. "This help was made possible through donations and help of people in Champaign County," Walker said.

In addition to serving on the United Way, Walker has also served on two of its member agencies, the Champaign County Family Service program and the Champaign County Urban League.

Walker said he would like to see more participation from Parkland students and staff. "We need more than just donations. We need people to put the money to work. Like the slogan says—'Thanks to you, it works... for all of us.'"

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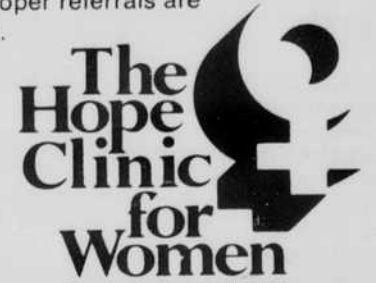
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Tau Epsilon gleans local corn fields

On Saturday, October 9, Tau Epsilon, the Parkland College Data Processing Fraternity will sponsor a gleaning project.

Gleaning is scouting cornfields for grain left after fall harvesting and selling it to local grain elevators.

Funds raised by the gleaning project will be used for immediate food relief through ILLINOIS CROP, the community hunger appeal.

At least one team is needed from Parkland for the gleaning project. A team consists of at least fifty

people. If enough people sign up for one team, a bus will be sent to Parkland to pick up the gleaners. Otherwise, departure will take place from the parking lot of the University Place Christian Church located on the corner of Springfield and Wright.

Students participating in the gleaning are asked to bring a sack lunch and water. Drinks for lunch will be provided by Tau Epsilon. Doughnuts and coffee will be served before departing from the college.

All interested students should sign up in the Student Activities office, X153. Sign up must be completed by 10 a.m. on Monday, October 4.

Head Start Follow-Up tutor program

By Debbie Ellis

The Head Start Follow-Up program of Champaign-Urbana needs volunteer students to tutor grade school children two hours a week.

Although no experience is necessary, tutors will be trained and given lesson plans by the Follow Up staff. Tutoring is done in the classroom during school hours, usually in the area of mathematics and reading.

Head Start Follow Up tutors students who were originally involved with Project Head Start. Head Start prepared children from low-income families for school and the Follow-Up program tutors them through fourth grade.

Anyone interested in tutoring should call Follow-Up director, Lonna W. Clinch at 344-7290.

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## Nadia will dance Oct. 5

Parkland College will be treated to a demonstration of the ancient art of Belly Dancing Oct. 5.

Nadia (Dee Ramp) will give the demonstration in the college center across from the bookstore from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nadia has been involved with the Art of Mid-Eastern Dance forms for a little over four years. Each spring she takes a trip to California for more study.

California is where Nadia started her studies in belly dancing.

She usually teaches mostly in the Champaign area, but has also taught in St. Louis, Mattoon, Charleston and Decatur.

Her performances have included such audiences as Elks Club members in Champaign and Danville, Danville Country Club, conventions and a club date at the Decatur Holiday Inn, lectures and performances for the Urbana High students, numerous Christmas parties for large companies in the area, and many other civic and private affairs.



## Dear Bonnie



Dear Bonnie:

I recently moved here from a different part of the country. How do I choose a doctor if I need one in a hurry? Also, what do I do in case of an emergency? I'm not accident-prone, but my roommate is a real "KLUTZ" and I never know what might happen to him.

Barney

Dear Barney,

Good question. You obviously like to think ahead. That's good in any situation and especially when the situation involves your health.

If you are going to be living here for awhile, getting established with a doctor can be invaluable.

The number of doctors, hospitals, clinics and community services in Champaign-Urbana compares well with other parts of the country. Nevertheless, finding a doctor who can take new patients without a long waiting period is not that easy. In Health Services, X202, we have a list of general practitioners in town who have agreed to see new patients with acute medical problems.

Going to a doctor can be expensive, and you, like many students, may be on a limited budget. If you're interested, Champaign-Urbana has a free health clinic. It's at Frances Nelson Health Center, 1306 Carver Drive, Champaign. There, you can see a doctor without charge on Tuesday and Thursday 1-4 p.m., 6-9 p.m., and Friday 1-4 p.m. Phone for an appointment.

The clinic often gives free medication samples, but you have to pay for needed prescriptions. The clinic also has nurses on duty daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and lab technicians during the afternoon hours.

The clinic often gives free medication samples, but you have to pay for C-U Public Health District, 505 So. Fifth St., Champaign, offers several free or minimal-fee service-clinics, V.D., chest, well-baby and immunization for overseas travel. Call 352-7961 for more information on their services.

Planned Parenthood has recently moved to 314 S. Neil St., Champaign. Their hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. An appointment approximately two to three weeks in advance is necessary. They offer a set fee of \$5.00 to all Parkland students.

C-U also has four hospitals—Burnham City, Carle, Cole, and Mercy. In case of an emergency, call one of them or go into their emergency room. The hospitals are listed in the yellow pages of the phone book. Make a list of emergency numbers and hang it by your phone.

For minor illnesses and injuries, come to PC Health Service, X202, for an evaluation of your symptoms, non-prescription drugs to relieve discomfort, and bandages.

One final friendly word.

Normally, you would not call a doctor at the first sign of every illness, but only when the symptoms do not subside.

As young adults, you are capable of handling most minor problems without help. Have faith in your judgment.

(Readers are invited to submit general questions they have concerning health to this column. The query may be submitted either here at PROSPECTUS office, X156, or to the office of Bonita Taylor, X202.)



# Prairie Festival



## Burgoo treat of the day

By Dave Hinton

Burgoo, sounds yummy doesn't it?

Had you been at the Second Annual Prairie Festival on Sunday, you would have been able to taste some of this delicious food which Kentucky pioneers ate over a century ago.

Burgoo is made in 75 gallon kettles. It takes 12 whole chickens, 20 pounds of carrots and onions, 40 pounds of potatoes, 30 green peppers, and 20 pounds of beef to make the large version of the dish which Kentucky settlers ate when they attended reunions in the 1800's.

And as those Kentucky settlers migrated into Illinois in the middle of the 19th century, they brought their burgoo with them. Now Illinois has it, too.

Last year, more than 2,000 people came to the Champaign County Fairgrounds to eat burgoo, as well as see the handicrafts, and be entertained as the Champaign County Historical Museum worked to raise money.

This year, however, poor weather conditions forced attendance down. But many brave souls still came out.

To make the dish ready for the festival, it had to be cooked some 12 hours and stirred continuously because if just one patch of burgoo stuck and burned, it would ruin the entire 75-gallon kettle.

At one point Saturday night, after the onions had been added to the kettle, the wind shifted, and the stirrers could hardly see because of the tears in their eyes.

The fire did help to keep people warm who stirred the burgoo during a cold, wet Saturday night.

Word has it that a Kentucky colonel served burgoo for the first Kentucky Derby when 150 slaves in red jackets stirred as many kettles to serve the many thousands who came to the Derby that year.

It was so popular, the Kentucky Derby still serves burgoo. The Historical Society plans to serve burgoo during the Prairie Festival again next year.

Photos by Jerry Lower

Concert review

# Basie Band swings, Williams sings

By Joe Lex

The ghosts of Lester Young, Jimmy Rushing and Ben Webster were conjured at the Krannert Center's Great Hall last Wednesday as the Count Basie Band swung its way through tunes from Neal Hefti to Burt Bacharach.

Although Basie himself was not present—he's recovering from a mild attack in Hollywood—Nat Pierce served as pianist, a job he has done in prior absences of the Count. During the rhythm section breaks you could close your eyes and swear Bill Basie was present. Pierce is one of those people whose name seldom comes up in conversations about jazz greats, but who has solidly served in groups led by Lester Young, Woody Herman, Claude Thornhill and others, not to mention his own groups. Pierce also

contributed several arrangements to the evening's performance.

Instrumental solo honors go to Al Grey, for his outrageous plunger trombone solo ala "Tricky Sam Nanton on 'St. Louis Blues,'" and tenorman Jimmy Forrest, who made me feel that he could swing all night. Forrest, perhaps best known for his Rhythm 'n' Blues hit "Night Train," which he "borrowed" from Duke Ellington's "Happy-Go-Lucky Local," has suffered through a sporadic recording career, including a five-year lay-off due to ill health. It seems his best work is with big bands, both Ellington's in the 40's and Basie's currently.

The pre-intermission presentation spotlighted the instrumental soloists on such standards as "Whirlybird," "Things Ain't What They Used to Be" and "April in Paris."

Post-intermission anticipation built with

the opening chords of "Everyday I Have the Blues" and Joe Williams' entrance was greeted with a spontaneous round of applause. Williams looked uncomfortable at first, but relaxed into such old and new favorites as "Smack Dab in the Middle," "Well, All Right," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "What the World Needs Now" and the inevitable encore, "Roll 'Em, Pete." Williams also sang one of Duke Ellington's later compositions, "My Heritage," which he recorded with the late Cannonball Adderley a few years ago, and has become a standard in his repertoire.

For me, the highlight of the evening was Williams' interpretation of the opening segment of Jon Hendricks' "Evolution of the Blues," still playing in San Francisco three years after its opening. Beginning with a monologue of typical Hendricks lyrics—"Some thought they were metaphysicians,

but they were musicians"—Williams did a pastiche of "In the Evening When the Sun Goes Down," "Rocks in My Bed" and "Nobody Knows the Way I Feel This Morning" that left the audience spellbound. Nat Pierce on piano and Eric Dixon on flute supplied some gorgeous obbligatos.

Chief disappointments of the evening were the lack of features for trombonist Curtis Fuller and guitarist Freddie Green (besides, of course, no Count). I also heard from people up front that the bass became over-powering, especially during the quartet specialties. These are minor points, however, when compared with the performance as a whole. With the fathers of THE American music leaving us permanently more and more frequently, it's good to see Basie's Band still on the road, and still swinging like mad after 40 years.

University Theatre Studio at Krannert

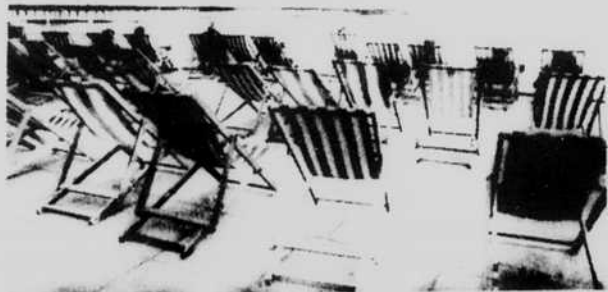
## Harold Pinter The Birthday Party

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## 'Birthday Party' opens tomorrow

URBANA, Ill. — Harold Pinter's sinister comedy, "The Birthday Party," opens Wednesday (Sept. 29) at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Urbana-Champaign.

Subsequent performances are Thursday (Sept. 30) at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday (Oct. 1-2) at 7

and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday (Oct. 3) at 3 p.m.

The play, directed by Patrick Michael, is set in a boarding house in Brighton, a seaside resort known as London-on-the-Sea.

The beaches and boardwalks of Brighton are covered with deck chairs, and one of the characters in

the play, Petey, is a deck-chair attendant. Michael, in fact, considers the deck chairs to be the central visual image of the play, so much so that he has replaced the Studio Theatre's customary turquoise chairs with folding wooden chairs which echo the chairs on stage.

"The wooden chairs are just as comfortable—or uncomfortable—as the regular setting," he said.

Michael sees Pinter as more of a poet than a playwright, a writer who creates myriad images but never states anything specifically.

"The audience must always draw its own conclusions about what Pinter is trying to say," he said.

Michael believes "The Birthday Party" is about conformity versus nonconformity.

Stanley, the central character, is a boarder in the Brighton boarding house run by Meg and Petey. Stanley is obviously on the run from something or someone. Mr. Goldberg and Mr. McCann show up, two mysterious characters who seem to want to take Stanley away, but nobody knows why.

During a birthday party Meg holds in Stanley's honor, McCann and Goldberg conduct a vicious, Nazi-like interrogation of Stanley, which reduces him to a mental vegetable.

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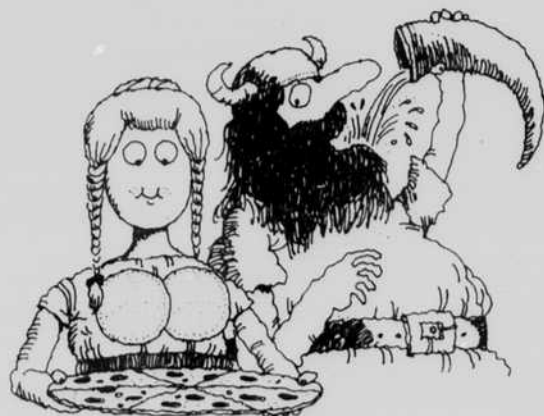
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**Coral Reefers back him up**

**Buffet a hit at auditorium**

By Scott Brown

Ever since the release of his first album, "A White Sport Coat and a Pink Crustacean," nearly four years ago, Jimmy Buffet has gathered around him a fanatical following of country music fans. And it appeared as though all of them tried to cram into the U. of I. Auditorium last Tuesday night as the 'nautical dreamer' once more charmed his audience with the inimitable stage charisma that has made him a star.

Opening with one his first hits, "The Great Filling Station Hold-up," Jimmy got his fans on their feet and stomping right from the start.

Backed up by the "Coral Reefers" who have been with Jimmy Buffet from the start, he did all of his standards: "The Ballad of Spider John," "Railroad Lady," "Nautical Dreamer," his big hit "Come Monday" and some of his newer songs as well.

About midway through the concert the Coral Reefers took a break and Jimmy went one-on-one with the audience which is the way I like him best. He brought the auditorium to complete silence with his beautiful ballad "Death of an Unpopular Poet," (I love the part where the poet leaves all his royalties to his dog Spooner) only to bring them back to their feet again with "God's Own Drunk" and "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw."

I first saw Jimmy Buffet about three years ago in the Illini Union and his show was somewhat different than from the big production he stages today. He appeared without the Coral Reefers that first night at the Union, he said he didn't have enough money to take them on the road with him—they drank up all his

profits. He played a few songs then stopped and said, "Christ it looks like a funeral gatherin' here! How come no one's drinkin'?" Then he announced a fifteen minute break and told everyone to go down to Witt's End for some beer to bring back and we'd all commence to have a party. Which we did and I can't remember a concert I've ever enjoyed more.

Today he's got several stagehands nervously watching for broken strings and blown fuses. I can't help thinking that it's gone to his head just a little. I say this because of a couple of comments I've heard him make on stage that didn't sound like the Jimmy Buffet who was trying to make a name for himself a few short years ago. At a concert at Ruby Gulch last year he was singing a song about Texas and said he was from Texas. Someone in the crowd yelled, "I thought you said you were from Florida!" (which I've heard him say myself). He replied laughing, "Hell, I've made my money—where do you want me to be from?"

Tuesday night he made another comment that didn't sit right with me. He said, "Last time I played in Champaign I played at a little place called Ruby Gulch. Is that place still operating?" Someone yelled 'yes' and Jimmy said rather nastily, "That's too bad!" Apparently he's forgotten that without Ruby Gulch he wouldn't have been able to play in Champaign that trip.

If anyone else in the house was put off by the callous comment it was not evident since the crowd called him back for three encores. I'm glad they did because despite the way he seems to wear his success these days his music is still some of the best around, and I hope he comes to town again soon.

*Uncle Bob's review*

**Debate get you down?**

Are Jimmy and Gerry getting you down? If so, the next debate will not deprive you of a good time watching the tube. Last Thursday night, WILL-TV, channel 12, had an episode of "Upstairs, Downstairs," a drama presentation and one of the continuing series "Olympiad." When J. & G. go at it again tune in 12, relax, and enjoy.

How many people here at Parkland are interested in dance? To see some good original modern dance

see "Somedancers." A local, professional dance group, they teach, practice, and perform at Channing-Murray Foundation in Urbana. The company consists of 6 dancers, 2 artistic directors, and a technical staff of unknown dimensions. Somedancers is the only professional modern dance group in the state of Illinois outside of Chicago, so go see them—they are a special treat.

How many people read Uncle Bob's column? The first three people who leave their name, phone number and when I can get in touch with them as well as the correct answers to the following

three questions at the PROSPECTUS office by 5 p.m. Wednesday will win a free beer courtesy of U.B.

1. When is "The Birthday Party"?
2. Who wrote "Threepenny Opera"?
3. Complete the following: "Oil of \_\_\_\_\_"

P.S. Krannert Center is offering some good material this week. See it!

Uncle Bob

**Elvis tickets for concert sold out**

If you didn't get a ticket for the Elvis Presley concert at the Assembly Hall, you are probably just out of luck!

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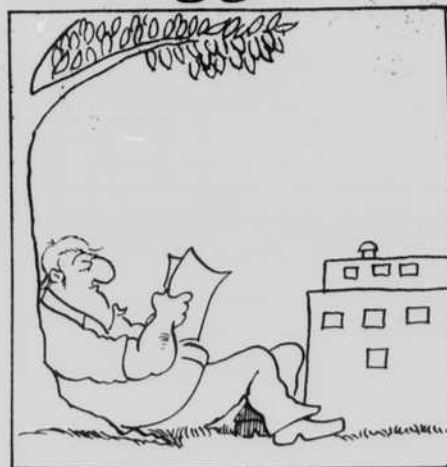
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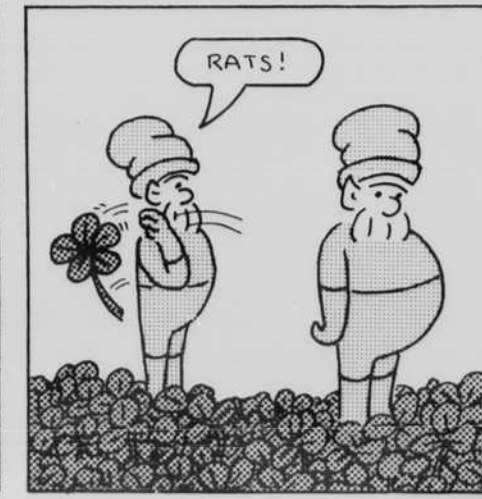
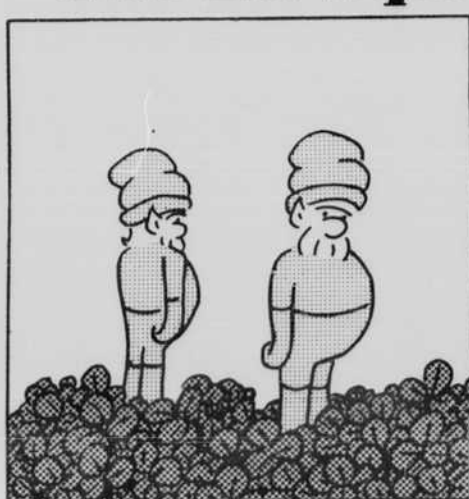
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## "Porgy"



## "The Elf Squad"



# Abbey named USCSC games committee

**Cobra's  
corner**



By Scott Brown

For those new students who don't know Joe, he's a graduate of North Texas State and an ex-professional football player. He was signed by the Bears in 1948 along with a young man named George Blanda. Joe played offensive and defensive end; in those days everyone played the whole game. There were no offensive and defensive squads per se.

He's been at Parkland for nine years now, and has worked continuously to improve and expand the scope and recognition of junior college athletics. The future appears pretty much unlimited for Joe Abbey. And because of him, the future looks pretty darn good for Parkland athletics as well.



Joe Abbey

The PROSPECTUS sports staff congratulates Director of Athletics Joe Abbey for an honor recently awarded him. A few weeks ago in Kansas City, the National Junior College Athletic Association appointed 17 junior college coaches to serve on the United States Collegiate Sports Council's (USCSC) Games Committees. Joe was named for the committee on men's track and field games.

The Games Committee's primary task is the selection of coaches and athletes who will make up the 19 United States Collegiate teams to compete in the VI World University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria in August, 1977.

The World Games are held in olympic off-years for college athletes. Many of the athletes in next year's world games will no doubt compete in the 1980 olympics.

It seems Joe's talents are in great demand. Just last May he was elected president of the NJCAA Track Coaches' Association.



GOLF TEAM 1976 (from left to right) Mark Mudrock, Dan Messamore, Scott Henrichs, Mike Dodson, Howard Greenberg, Pete Bennett, Doug Alexander, Steve Shanks. Not Pictured: John Hubbard, Matt Hickie and Coach Don Groethe. (Photo by Gerry Brock)

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Supplies for all your classes at the Parkland Bookstore. Stop by, we are located right here for your convenience.

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Hot Lunch served every day by CANTEEN right here on campus. Stop by and check our menu.

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### Miscellaneous

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# First home volleyball game tonight



**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM.** Front row: Pam McCartney, Gail Lehmann, Marsha Hockenberry, Becky Rayburn, Lauren O'Reilly, Hannah Hudson, Theresa Cochrane. Back row: Jane Kumler, Linda Demorest, Jane Uhlir, Kathy Kaler, Sue DeBartoli, Linda McCormack, and Susan Greer. Photo by Aurora Garcia

By Brian Shankman

Parkland's women's volleyball team didn't waste any time in defeating their opponents from Kankakee Community College in last Friday's best-of-five contest. The Parkland women took it in three straight games, 15-1, 15-1, and 15-6. Parkland's first server Becky Rayburn was the outstanding player of the game, and was credited with scoring 20 of the 30 points in the first two games.

The starting team, which con-

sists of Kathy Kaler, Jane Uhlir, Susan Greer, Becky Rayburn, Theresa Cochrane, and Jane Kumler, played the first two games before coach Lynette Trout decided to let the second stringers challenge the first year Kankakee school for the third set.

The first outing win gives Parkland's women a 1-0 record in conference play this year. They play Lake Land Tuesday, Sept. 28 here at Parkland, then meet Lincoln Trail this Friday, Oct. 1, also here at home.

## Mudrock 1st, Cobras 6th

Parkland golfer Mark Mudrock was the first-place medalist as the Cobras finished sixth in the 12-team Danville Invitational. Lake County of Waukegan took first place honors with a team total 608, followed by Danville (611), Lincolnland (617), Illinois Central (617) Blackhawk (626), and Parkland (633). Lincoln Trail also finished with a 633.

Parkland set a school record by shooting a 299 in the second round on Saturday at the Veteran's Administration course, which coach Don Grothe described as "a little easier . . . (and) in better shape" than Friday's Vermilion Hills course. The Cobras shot 334 in Friday's round there.

Mudrock finished the 36 holes with a 75-70 (145) taking top honors for the tourney. Runnerup was Illinois Central's Chris Fort with 77-69 (146). With this weekend's first place finish and last outing's second place finish, Mudrock has a good chance of taking the state championship," Coach LaBadie speculated.

Other Parkland duffers finished as follows: Scott Henrich 84-72 (156), Mike Dodson 86-78 (164), Steve Shanks 89-79 (168) and Pete Bennett 98-80 (178).

## Bob Zettler wins Fast Freddy

Robert Zettler is this week's Fast Freddy Football Contest winner with an amazing 10 of 12 correct from a list of games which foiled even the experts.

Zettler was the only entrant — in another record week — who chose Baylor to defeat Illinois. He was also the only person who foresaw a

tie between Michigan State and North Carolina State.

In addition, he joined three other predictors in forecasting Ohio State's last-second demise against Missouri. Others not convinced that Woody and Company were invincible included: Karen Janusch, Chuck Sikora and Rich Blazier.

Zettler's only errors were Penn State's loss to Iowa, a game picked correctly by a surprisingly large number, and Indiana's win over Washington.

Illinois will try to get back on the winning track this week by playing host to Texas A & M. That game heads another list of 12 games.

Last week's results:

Baylor 34, Illinois 19  
Southern Cal 31, Purdue 13  
Iowa 7, Penn State 6  
Michigan 70, Navy 14  
Michigan State 31, North Carolina State 31  
Missouri 22, Ohio State 21  
Notre Dame 48, Northwestern 0  
Minnesota 21, Western Michigan 10  
Wisconsin 35, Washington State 26  
Indiana 20, Washington 13  
Long Beach State 37, Northern Illinois 0  
Oklahoma 24, Florida State 9  
Nebraska 64, Texas Christian 10

## Harriers bow to Illini JVs

By Brian Shankman

Nine Parkland runners participated in Saturday's Cross Country meet at Savoy, but they couldn't overcome the swift running of the Illini Junior Varsity squad as Parkland got swamped 17-39.

Coach Lee LaBadie said, "Our runners did extremely well on the five-mile course," and he was quick to point out that everyone on the team "ran a better per-mile pace than they did on the four-mile course last week."

Of the 16 total runners, Parkland's Steve Parks finished fifth over all, and was the first to finish

for the Cobras, with a time of 26:12. Bill Fritz of the Illini took first place for the race finishing in only 25:27.

Other Parkland runners fared fairly well. Greg Adams 26:44 (6th), Steve Greene 27:23 (8th), Dan Ostgard 27:34 (9th), Greg Square 28:43 (11) Mike Stallmeyer 29:21, Gary Borelli 29:48, Lester Green 31:06 and Herb McKenley, Jr. 32:31.

Parkland's next meet is in two weeks on the north side of campus on our own cross country course, Oct. 9th. Fifteen to twenty teams from a large area are expected to participate.

## 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 2

Game # 1..... Texas A&M at Illinois  
Game # 2..... Iowa at Southern California  
Game # 3..... North Carolina State at Indiana  
Game # 4..... Wake Forest at Michigan  
Game # 5..... Notre Dame at Michigan State  
Game # 6..... Minnesota at Washington  
Game # 7..... Arizona at Northwestern  
Game # 8..... UCLA at Ohio State  
Game # 9..... Miami (Ohio) at Purdue  
Game #10..... Wisconsin at Kansas  
Game #11..... Lamar at Southern Illinois  
Game #12..... Central Michigan at Illinois State

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