

Stu-Go candidates begin campaigns Thursday

By Jim Murray

Candidates for student government positions must file petitions by 12:30 p.m. Thursday in order to have their names on the ballot.

Petitions may be filed in X-161. An organizational meeting for all candidates will also be held in X-161 on Thursday at 12:15 p.m.

Offices which will be filled in the September 14 and 15 elections are:

- Treasurer
- Day Senators (Three)
- Evening Senators (Two)
- Senator - Athletics and Intramurals
- Senator - Public Relations
- Senator - Student Services

All applicants must be currently enrolled students with a GPA of not less than 2.00. The applicants for treasurer must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours and the senate applicants a minimum of six hours.

Campaigning will be permitted on the college campus. Candidates may request instructors for permission to address their classes. Mounting and posting of campaign materials for all candidates will commence Thursday, September 9, at noon.

All campaign material for candidates must be approved and authorized by the Election board previous to distribution on campus. Materials and posters shall be left in the Student Activities

Office and will be approved by the Board previous to 3 p.m. of each day.

The PROSPECTUS welcomes the views and platforms of all candidates. Guidelines for platform presentation are:

Candidates for senatorial positions each get five column inches.

Candidates for executive office each get eight column inches.

The final deadline for platform statements to the PROSPECTUS is Thursday, September 9, at noon.

Applications, petitions, and job descriptions for all offices are available in the Student Activities Office or call 351-2264.

The polls shall be located on the east end of the main staircase of the college. The polls shall be operated by two poll workers (preferred) assigned by the Election Board Chairman. The candidates and write-in candidates and their respective managers are prohibited from campaigning within the area of the voting (the voting area shall be marked on the carpet area by masking tape.)

An audit of the election must occur within six hours of the following college day (September 16). Any candidate requesting an audit shall submit his/her request in writing to the election board chairman within the stated time. Any request received after this period shall be void.

Ballots shall be tallied immediately upon closing of the polls on September 15. Due to the limited area for tabulation, only members of the election board and candidates or their representatives shall be permitted in the tally room.

-Posters and campaign materials are prohibited on any surface

other than mounted bulletin boards tack-strips or wood posts (tacks or nails are NOT permitted on the wood posts).

-Posters may not be placed on glass surfaces, doors, vending machines, floors, ceilings, or wall surfaces.

-Any material that has not been approved by the election board shall be discarded immediately.

-Posters may not be larger than 22x28 nor smaller than 8x10. Handouts may be smaller.

-Poster board may be purchased through the Activities' Office at 10 cents per sheet (14x22).

-The sign machine will not be available for any posters for any candidates.

-Dittos may be secured for a price of 10 cents each from the Activities Office.

-Removal of posters. All campaign materials shall be removed by the College on Wednesday evening, September 15, and discarded.

Each candidate is permitted free space in the PROSPECTUS to present his/her platform. The guidelines are:

Candidates for senatorial positions each get five column inches (20 lines of 60 characters?).

Candidates for executive offices each get eight column inches (32 two lines of 60 characters).

The final deadline is noon, September 9, in the PROSPECTUS office. Articles which are late may not be printed and those articles too long shall be edited by a staff member.

In the Office of Student Activities or 351-2264. (Applications, petitions, and job descriptions are available in the Activities Office.)

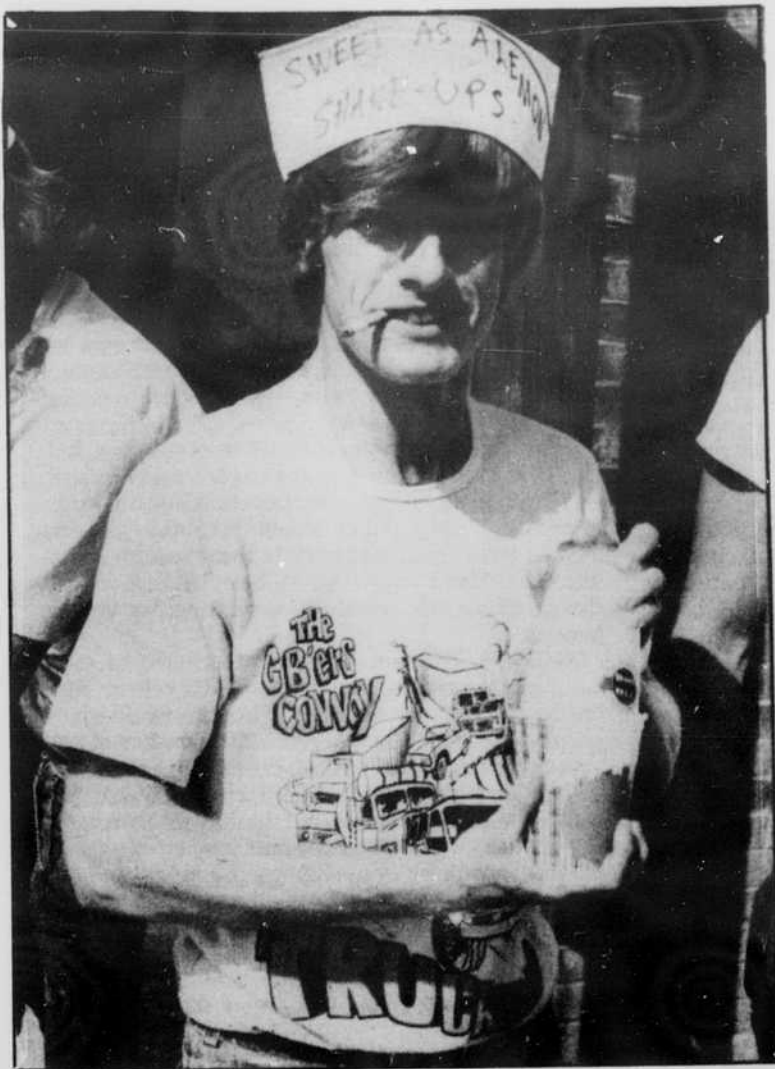


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PROSPECTUS looks at Student Activity Day

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Schaeffer new drama coach

By Jim Murray

Barbara Houston Schaeffer, star of New York and Chicago stage productions, brings to her new job as Parkland's theatre teacher-director a large amount of both professional and educational experience.

Originally from a Chicago suburb, Mrs. Schaeffer moved to New York in 1965 and became a professional actress and singer.

But a professional actress doesn't stay in one place long.

First, she went to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where she sang in a night club act.

Next, to Ireland, to star in a children's musical film production, "The Prince and the Pauper."

Then, back to Chicago a few times to star in stage productions, including the role opposite Forrest Tucker in "A Thousand Clowns" at the Drury Lane Theatre.

In 1969, Mrs. Schaeffer became the resident female lead at the Woodstock Playhouse in New York, where she appeared in productions of "Cactus Flower," "Don't Drink the Water," and "There's a Girl in my Soup," among others.

Sandwiched between these jobs was a host of other activities, as well. Television appearances from Dublin, Ireland, to Raleigh, N.C., commercials, educational and trade films, and industrial shows. She was even a Ziegfeld girl in the film, "Funny Girl."

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Schaeffer needed membership in four different unions to cover all of her accomplishments.

However impressive the above list, though, it is certainly not all to try it," he said.

that Barbara Schaeffer brings to her new job.

In 1966 she received her masters degree in Theatre/Speech from Indiana University; her B.A. from the University of Miami (Ohio) in the same field included minors in English and education.

For the last two years Mrs. Schaeffer taught at Central Catholic High School in Bloomington where she helped her students win a total of 13 different

LRC announces new hours, services

By Debbie Ellis

The Parkland library, located on the second and third floors of the Learning Resource Center (middle of campus), is now operating on a new schedule with a variety of services for both students and faculty.

Library facilities will now be open from 7:45 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:45-5:00 on Friday, and 7:45-12:00 on Saturday. Most books may be checked out for three weeks, magazines for one week and cassettes for one day.

According to LRC coordinators, Mr. David Johnson, a new fine system went into effect last January and is still very much in operation at this time. The policy states that once a book is overdue, a student will receive two notices before he is billed. He will not be billed before six weeks have elapsed and then he must pay a \$5 service charge per book, even if he

trophies and recognitions for a school which had never had a speech team before.

Today, though, she is looking toward the future at Parkland. She will soon pick the plays for this year's theatre season and reminds everyone, Parkland students or not, that if they are interested in acting, tech work, or just "helping out," to attend the general meeting at noon, Sept. 9, in Room C140.

returns the book at that time.

If the book is returned before the student is billed, there is no charge. If the books are not returned, the student must pay the service charge plus the cost of replacing the material.

Mr. Johnson went on to explain that this system was not necessary until so many books began disappearing that it was not fair to other students who needed them. As a result of this injustice, the stiff fine system was put into effect.

A suggestion box will soon be stationed in the library for feedback and suggestions from students. Mr. Johnson, who believes that the library is there to serve the students, encourages students to use this service and to never hesitate to ask for assistance. Librarians are always available on the floor and are happy to help with any problem.

Pinball wizards on campus?

By Joe Lex

Pinball wizards may not have to leave campus for their favorite sport this fall.

A proposal has been submitted to the college for installation of six to eight machines in Room X-210 over the next few weeks, according to Student Government President Bobbie Reid.

Reid indicated that the machines would be another service to students and staff "similar to the television set, game room facilities, food service and so forth."

The pinball machines would be the property of a local businessman who would assume damages, change machines, and provide daily maintenance and service. The college would provide electricity, area maintenance, and security checks in return for a not-yet-determined commission.

The "pins" would be available daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (5 p.m. on Friday) while classes were in session. A 90-day trial period would be in effect after they were installed.

"Pinball machines will offer students and staff another outlet for recreation interests," said President Reid. "It will give the college community another opportunity to the exposure of everyday life and practical living experiences."

Referendum rejected

By Debbie Ellis

Champaign Park District residents decisively rejected a proposed property tax increase in a referendum held Tuesday, August 31. Nearly 2,900 residents visited the polls to vote on the hike amounting to 9.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The referendum, had it passed, would have funded the staffing of the two new recreational centers in Champaign and new programs

for senior citizens, teenagers, and women. As a result of its defeat, the new Frederick Douglass and Bicentennial recreation centers will probably only be open on a part time basis until more funds are appropriated.

The rising cost of living and a large turnout from senior citizens on a fixed income were two factors contributing to the outcome of the vote. Officials do not rule out the possibility of another referendum in the near future.

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Letters

Course cancelation justified

The Editor
Parkland College
PROSPECTUS

1 September 1976

Sir,

I agree wholeheartedly with "Irate." Having courses cancelled is extremely frustrating. It has happened to me three times. But, I feel compelled to attempt to redirect those frustration.

If you bought tickets to a concert and it was cancelled because of insufficient ticket sales you might be just as frustrated as having your courses cancelled. But if you think about it for a while you would probably agree that if you were the star, cancelling rather than performing at a personal financial loss is entirely reasonable.

In government (in fact any bureaucracy) there is no nifty mechanism such as profit and loss to define which programs should be funded. It would be pretty difficult for anyone to calculate what all the benefits of providing for "Irate's" education are. That is one of the fundamental limits of government and one of the primary disadvantages compared to the market system. Since there is no way to calculate the "profitability" of each program the next best method is to evaluate them within the broadest possible scope of all state programs—appraised against the revenue available. This is something the governor is uniquely qualified to do and the editor of this paper is not.

RANDALL C. KRAUSE

Guest editorial

Fantasy is the only truth

by Stan Lee

(The creator of the amazing Spiderman, the incredible Hulk, and the Fantastic Four—"the world's greatest comic magazine"—Stan Lee has built up his bevy of Marvel Comic characters into a fantastically popular Who's Who of superheroes. Mr. Lee's success at capturing the allegiance of thousands of college readers has made him one of the most highly sought guest speakers on the campus lecture circuit.)

The world is going to hell.

Don't just take my word for it. Visit your friendly neighborhood jail. Swim in a river. Try breathing the air. And then, if you've still got the stomach for it, read your daily paper . . . It's no wonder that comic books are selling better than ever. They may be the last oasis of sanity left in the dismal desert of life . . .

The mildly magniloquent output of Marvel Comics is totally representative of the world of fantasy and imagination. It's the provocative art of extrapolation, carried to the nth degree. But here's the zinger. True Believers everywhere are beginning to realize that there's more bedrock truth in the wacky world of way-out fiction than can ever be found in the maniacal menage of mounting medacity we call life!

And that brings us to the mind-boggling message you've been breathlessly awaiting. You're about to learn the most stupefying secret of the ages. Namely, the one thing that can save us from our dizzying descent into more depravity, and, strangely enough, the one thing you find in the comics, in music, art, science, and yes, even in sex. It's the one thing all mankind is clamoring for. It's just plain, simple unvarnished TRUTH!

Take politicians, for example. (But only on loan. I don't want to corrupt you.) Can you imagine a world where they mean what they say? "I'm supporting this bill because I believe in it. But mostly so that the

governor will give my brother-in-law a judgeship." You know, the first guy to open up like that gets my vote for anything. At least you'd know where he stands—you'd know what he means. He could run for Godhood!

Or how about businessmen? "I'll level with you, kid. If you take this job as clerk you're gonna stay a clerk. Any promotions go to my two idiot sons and my wife's nephew." Only a nut would take the job—but anyone who did ought to work his heart out for a boss like that. There might never be a promotion, but there'd be no time wasted in wondering, waiting, or hoping.

Naturally, the same goes for teachers, ad men, candlestick makers, you name it. Of course we'd need a complete reorientation to live in a world where people tell it like it is. There's a little matter of 2000 years of faking in that would have to be overcome.

And there you have it. The perfect paradox. The world is starving for truth, but the only place to find it is in fiction. When ol' Spider-Man segues into one of his sizzling, starry-eyes soliloquies, you just know he means it. When Doctor Doom threatens to atomize North America just for kicks, you'd better believe it. Who among us has no faith in Frodo? We know that Billy Pilgrim would never let us down. And you can stake your life in Peter Pan, Snow White, or Uncle Wiggley.

So that's why I've been into comics all these years. A fella needs something he can believe in. And, so long as fantasy endures, so long as superheroes grab us, there's still some hope for this weary, woe-begone world of ours. For in fiction lies the ultimate truth—and that truth will make us free.

No funding found for MTD

By John Dittmann

A five year developmental plan for the Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District has apparently been curtailed. The plan which would have changed some bus routes and started some more routes will not go into effect because of a lack of funding.

The Mass Transit District serves Parkland College with one bus line, the Lavender Line. The Lavender Line picks up people

from the campus and takes them downtown where they can transfer to another line if the Lavender Line is not going their way.

The state budget allows just enough money for the downstate mass transit districts to operate at their present levels with no improvements. A bill was passed in the state legislature which would have given the district enough money for the proposed plan, however, it was vetoed by Governor Walker. At present there is a

plan in the legislature to override this veto and if it is successful the district's plan could be put into effect by January.

At this time the Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District is considered one of the best in downstate Illinois. However, only 38 percent of the money required to run the buses comes from the fare-boxes. The other 62 percent must be made up by federal, state and local taxes.

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Officials of the Urbana corn festival were surprised when an estimated 10,000 C-U residents showed up at the Busey Bank on Aug. 28 and finished off more than four tons of sweet corn in less than four hours.

Busey Bank had ordered the sweet corn over a year ago from Stokley VanCamp Cannery in Gibson City. The corn was planted at a certain time so it matured the day before the festival.

Corn and country went hand in hand as Marvin Lee started out the day's musical entertainment.

Rudy James and the Dixieland band kept the music swinging until Medicare 7, 8, or 9 wrapped things for the night.

The weather was fine for eating corn but a bit too windy for the C-U balloon club to make its planned ascent.

With all that music and games, many people were not surprised to see all that corn disappear.

Photos and story by Jerry Lower

'76 golfers above par

By Doug Alexander

Fore!
Here comes the 1976 edition of Parkland College golf—and it promises to be one of the Cobra's better squads in recent years.

Parkland golf coach Don Grothe is positive that this year's team will be a big improvement over last year's somewhat mediocre squad.

Grothe sent his linksters to the practice range for two days before allowing them to test their skills on the University of Illinois' tough Orange course near Savoy.

"The boys are hitting the ball real well and it looks like we'll be much improved over last season," Grothe happily noted.

A big reason for optimism is the return of Mark Mudrock, who last year won the individual title in the Central Illinois Athletic Conference meet with a two-over-par 74 on the U of I's Orange course. Grothe also has three other holdover regulars from last year's squad: Doug Alexander, Scott Henrichs, and Mike Dodson.

Seven newcomers that should strengthen Parkland's golf hopes are: sophomore Mike Kiser, and freshman Pete Bennett, Howard Gruenberg, Matt Hickie, John Hubbard, Dan Messamore, and Steve Shanks.

Parkland will open its season Thursday, September 9, in a triangular meet at home versus Danville Junior College and the University of Illinois JVs. One

week later on Thursday, September 16, the Cobras will host the 16-team Parkland Invitational. Springfield's Lincoln Land Junior College is the defending champ.

Grothe has set September 7, 8, 13, and 14 as qualifying dates to determine the lineup for the Parkland Invitational. The scores from the triangular meet will also be weighed heavily according to Grothe.

Election year course on campaign politics offered

Because it is an election year, Parkland College is quite naturally offering a General Studies course to familiarize the electorate with campaign politics and politicians themselves. The course, The Voter Decides, NCR 845, is designed to provide the public with access to the concrete practical experience of politics by bringing in people who are engaged in it.

The six-session course will deal

with: campaign politics and the ties of campaigns to government policy; campaign and party organizers; polls and political opinion formation; press and the media; and appearances by various political candidates. Guests at the various sessions include: Sam Gove, U of I Institute of Government; Ed Harris, Regional Coordinator of the Carter Campaign and delegate to the Democratic National Convention; Harry Tiebout, Champaign County Democratic Party chairman; Jim Skelton, Champaign County Republican Party chairman; Jan Kiley, WCIA poll conductor; representatives of the local news media; and candidates.

The class will be conducted informally to allow participants the opportunity to ask the speakers involved what and why they do what they do, their motivation for being involved in politics, etc. There is a \$13.85 fee.

The class will meet on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in C227 from September 21-October 26. Registration is possible at the Parkland College Office of Admissions and Records, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign.

New study guide 3rd class permit published

A new study guide for the third-class radio operator's permit has just been published by the F.C.C. and is available now, Ed Kelly, coordinator for the Communications program, said today.

Those who can pass this test have a much better chance for employment, Kelly explained, because stations prefer those who have authorization to perform certain legally required operations.

Specifically, the study guide covers such test questions as how to read a voltmeter, ammeter,

and various antenna meters. Calculations of operating power to determine whether a station is broadcasting within its legal limits also is covered. Additionally, there are new sections on antenna phase and multi-tower antenna array.

The study guide may be obtained by sending a check or money order for \$2.60 to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, and requesting Stock No. 004-00-00329-2.

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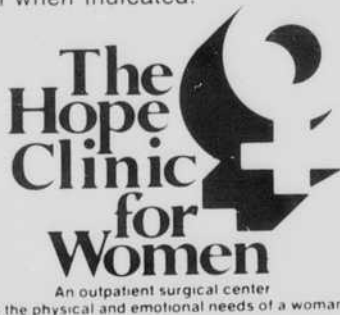
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Ike's view

Who is Dr. Richards?

By Ike Onley

Lately an increase of sports happenings have begun to appear on the front page of many newspapers. The latest in this trend of controversial athletics is the plight of Dr. Renee Richards. To the uninitiated among you, Dr. Richards is a strong, hard serving tennis player. She (he) is also a 42 year old transexual who at one time was known as Dr. Richard Raskind. As Dr. Raskind she (he) was ranked 6th among male players 35 years and above, and fathered a young son. Both, Richards and Raskind, are tops in their field and respected members of the medical profession. Now that you are acquainted with Dr. Richards (Raskind), you must address yourselves to the question that many have been asking, "Is

Renee Richards a women and does she have the right to play tennis against other women?" Many women players feel that Richards 'superior' size (6'2") and strength would be a definite edge against 'real' women. It is my contention that her power is no more dominating than other hard hitters such as Martina Navratilova or Bette Stove. It is also my opinion that a 42 year old is no match for many of the younger players on he circuit as was evident in her crushing defeat at the hands of teenager Lea Antonoplis, in the \$60,000 Tennis Week Open. This should be looked upon as proof positive that Dr. Richards is anything but invincible.

My de-emphasis of her tennis prowess still leaves one major question unanswered, "Is she (he)

a woman?" Genetically speaking she is not, but the gynecologist who performed the sex change says that Renee is all woman. Dr. Richards was once quoted as saying, "Sexuality is in the mind. If you think you are a woman then you are," but is she?

Next week in part two, I will deal with the medical implications of a sex change operation and its effect, or lack of, in sports.

The PROSPECTUS will be conducting a poll on the following questions.

1. Is, in your opinion, Dr. Richards (Raskind) male or female?
2. Should she (he) be allowed to compete in professional tennis tournaments?

Let us know what you think by dropping a note or letter in the PROSPECTUS mailbox located outside room X155, c/o Ike Onley.

Dairy foods provide calcium

America is turning into a nation of snackers rather than meal-eaters says Ann O. Rushing, marketing specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. And popular choices in snacks — pop, candy, potato chips and doughnuts—are made in ignorance or indifference to the rules of sound nutrition.

Young Americans especially tend to load up on high calorie "junk" foods and overlook the nutritious snacks readily available from the family refrigerator.

For example, milk and cheese—alone or made into shakes or pizza—not only are tasty, but are the best source of the calcium often lacking in teen diets.

Dairy foods beneficial—The nutritional values of milk and milk products as one of the four food groups are stressed in the national 4-H dairy foods program. This learn-by-doing program for 9- to 19-year-olds is sponsored by Carnation Company and supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

From Hungry Hound Prog (a concoction of milk, ice cream and fruit) to Pizza Burgers (see recipe

below), 4-H members have fun creating a wide variety of nutritious snacks built around dairy foods.

4-H'ers share what they've learned in the program through informal talks and demonstrations, exhibits illustrating nutrition facts and safe food handling, and community projects that help promote better shopping and eating habits among senior citizens and lower-income groups.

Achievement encouraged—Program participants can work for a series of awards donated by Carnation and arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee. This year, six 4-H'ers have received college scholarships of

\$1,000 for outstanding achievements in the program. These national winners will be honored at the 54th National 4-H Congress, November 30-December 4, in Chicago.

One top 4-H'er in each state receives an expense-paid trip to the National Congress. And up to four winners per county get medals of honor.

All winners are selected by the Extension Service on the basis of their records of accomplishment. More information on the national 4-H dairy foods program is available from county extension agents.

Freddy's fourth year

For the fourth straight year the increasingly popular Fast Freddy will be providing regular lists of college football games for Parkland College prognosticators to test their forecasting powers.

Each week during the football season twelve games will be supplied by Freddy, with the best predictor winning a \$5.00 cash prize and the opportunity to see her/his picture in the PROSPECTUS.

The first contest is in this issue, though Fast Freddy readily admits the games this time will test even the most avid football fans.

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Know your athletes

Mudrock's last chance

by Cheryl Niemiec

"It's determination and the love of the game" that keeps Mark Mudrock, 19, of Streator, ambitious with the sport of golf. "It has been a lot of trial and error for me since I never had a lesson."

Mudrock was first introduced to golf at the age of nine when his father and two brothers went for the afternoon to the course.

That first day he caddied and just observed the sport. "It was a new thing to me, I didn't understand golf then, but I wanted to try it," he said.

A used beginner set of 3, 5, 7, 9's was his first set of clubs. He ran a paper route to pay for his two or three visits a week at the golf course which at the time cost 35 cents for nine holes.

His father taught him three basic rules when playing golf: keeping the left arm straight, head down, and most important, do not try and kill the ball, (in layman's language this means—don't swing too hard).

Mudrock began to take golf a little more seriously at Woodland High School in Streator. His school did not have a golf team, but he was still able to compete in

minor tournaments as an individual.

Streator High School, very close to Woodland, had a golf team and much of the interest was there. Mudrock was out of district and had to compete as an individual.

He qualified to compete in the district high school meet as an individual player. Taking first place in district, Mudrock came home to headlines that read, "Mudrock and Streator wins district."

With all the glory, he was four strokes over state qualification and his scholarship chances were gone. "You have to make state and go on to nationals to be recognized for a scholarship at a big university, and I just missed it," Mudrock remembered.

He also remembered how he missed the chance for a scholarship as a basketball player for Woodland. "Two years in a row I was on the second team for 'all conference,' and I missed the chance again.

But, there was someone who believed that Mudrock could make good with golf. That person was his high school guidance counselor, Robert Riggle. "He's the man I have the most respect for," said Mudrock. "He realizes how much golf means to me, he just cares."

So, with his guidance counselor this incentive and hours of

dedication to golf, Mudrock is now the number one golfer on the Parkland team. He is a sophomore in physical education, studying to be a golf and basketball coach.

Last year, Mudrock won his individual conference meet at the home course in Savoy. He shot a two over par, 74, in 35 mile an hour winds.

"I've made a lot of mistakes but I have learned that I can benefit from those mistakes." "When I get set for golf, I get all hyped up and my adrenalin gets running," he said with a big smile.

Optimistically, Mudrock said, "This year will be my best year for golf because I have my head straight, I'm all set with school, but most important, is the fact that this is my last chance to make nationals and get that scholarship for a big university, I've got to do good."

When asked about this year's golf team at Parkland, Mudrock replied that there is "a very good chance the team will make state. Four of last year's players are back and we have about 12 or 13 interested golf players." Mudrock went on to emphasize the fact that "you can't depend on the team, that if you want to make it, you must do it yourself."

Parkland opens its season in golf on Sept. 16 at their home course in Savoy. It's free and open to the public.

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Games of Sept. 11 must be submitted by Friday, Sept. 10

GAMES OF SEPTEMBER 11

- Game # 1. Iowa at Illinois
- Game # 2. Indiana at Minnesota
- Game # 3. Wisconsin at Michigan
- Game # 4. Michigan State at Ohio State
- Game # 5. Northwestern at Purdue
- Game # 6. Nebraska at LSU
- Game # 7. Northern Illinois at Wichita State
- Game # 8. Southern Illinois at McNeese State
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