

Involves aircraft electronics

Avionics: new at Parkland next summer

By Joyce Linn

Six students are currently enrolled in the precedent-setting avionics technology program, and more are expected to start the new course next summer when more students throughout the state learn it is being offered here.

Avionics technology involves the installation and maintenance of aircraft electronics equipment.

The course marks the first time that Parkland and the U. of I. are cooperating to enable the student to enroll in both institutions to work toward the A.A.S. degree awarded by Parkland.

Dean Clifton Matz, head of Career Programs, and Gayle Wright, mathematics and physical science chairman, spent two

years working with representatives of the U. of I., the Community College Board, and the Board of Higher Education to develop the program.

Initial courses in the program will be offered next summer. Completion of the program then requires two more years of instruction. Students will be taught electronics here and the application of electronics to aircraft systems at the U. of I. Institute of Aviation.

According to Wright, "Avionics is designed to prepare graduates for employment in the airline industry, general aviation, and aircraft manufacturing where they will install, maintain, test, and repair airborne communications and navigations systems, airborne radar systems, and

related equipment. Basically, it is aviation electronics."

Entrance to the program at the freshman level is currently not limited since Parkland is an open-door school. Wright says, however, that "Physical limitations suggest consideration of limited enrollment in the second year of the program."

Wright points out that "Presently the FAA does not require certification of avionics technicians even though they've published guidelines for programs in avionics technology. This program was designed with those guidelines in mind so that when the day arrives requiring certification, graduates should be adequately prepared to be successful with certification examinations." He guesses

certification may be a reality within five years.

The need for persons trained in avionics technology is expanding at a rapid rate with the growing sophistication of aircraft with more electronic apparatus. Numerous national surveys indicate a need for a 200-per cent increase in the number of avionics technicians by the 1980's. "Business Aviation Magazine" projected a 188 per cent increase in need between 1973 and 1977. Only two years ago, "Aviation Mechanics Journal" estimated a 230 per cent increase in need by this year.

Although the demand for avionics technicians is somewhat limited locally, Wright says there is definitely a national, and probably an international job market for skilled technicians in this field.

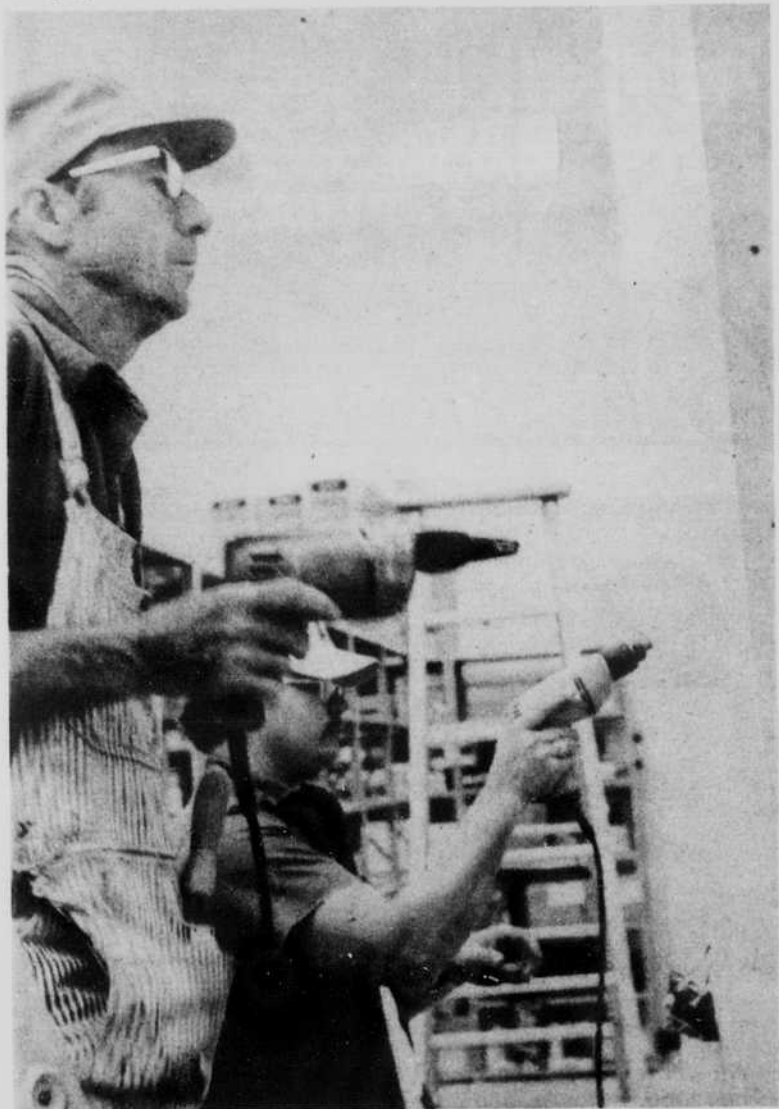


Photo by John Manzella

Workers for the Lyman Wykoff Construction Company work to put up the metal stud walls for Parkland's radio station, WPCD last week. The station is scheduled to go on the air sometime next January, according to Station spokesman Ed Kelly.

Prospectus

parkland college

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8 pages



Thompson approves student loan bill, state to help collect

Legislation designed to increase the dollars available for student loans from Illinois lending institutions was signed recently by Governor James R. Thompson.

House Bill 1789 creates the Illinois Designated Account Purchase Program (IDAPP), which Thompson said is intended to provide a "creative new partnership" between state government and commercial lenders.

"The IDAPP concept is a joint approach by business and government that will help students pursue their higher education at the school of their choice," Thompson said.

The Governor said historically lending institutions have been reluctant to increase their student loan portfolios because problem loans are difficult to collect and the payments for defaulted loans, guaranteed by federal government, have been slow in arriving.

Lending institutions, Thompson said, will have an incentive to increase the number of student loans made in the future, because IDAPP will take over problem loans, relieving institutions of their collection expenses and problems, and purchase the loan accounts as early as 30 days after a student misses a payment.

To be administered by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, IDAPP will develop a team of specialists

to collect student loans and to solve the repayment problems associated with student borrowers.

Financing of the purchase of student loans portion of the program will be financed totally by the sale of revenue bonds secured by the student loan promissory notes, which in turn are secured by the federal government.

Sponsors of the legislation creating IDAPP were Rep. Michael J. Brady, Chicago, and Sen. Robert J. Egan, Chicago.

Earlier, Thompson approved House Bill 679, which gives non-voting student members of the governing boards of tax-supported state colleges and universities all other rights of membership, including the right to make motions and to attend executive sessions.

Boards involved include the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the Illinois Community College Board, the local community college district boards and the governing boards of the four public university systems.

"This measure provides formal recognition of the importance of student participation in the governance of higher education institutions and assures that the right of students to be heard in the process of decision making will be protected," the Governor said.

Sponsors of the bill were Rep. Giddy Dyer, Hinsdale, and Sen. Terry Bruce, Olney.

PLATO loss topic at Student Senate meeting

Support for the financially troubled PLATO program and the swearing in of two new senators were on the agenda last Wednesday (September 28) at the Student Senate meeting.

The meeting, which lasted two and a half hours, had to be moved to room C-118 because of lack of space. Eight people were guests of the senate.

Doug Wills and Rick Friese, two of the eight guests at the meeting, presented information on the PLATO program. The senate agreed to support the program, which may leave Parkland if money is not found to pay for it.

Vice-president Tom Stoeber appointed Scott Trail to chair a committee to oversee the project. Randy Spitz and Bob Bruhn were then sworn in as day senator and evening senator.

A proposed intersection, now before the Champaign County Board, which would connect I-57 with Bradley Avenue was one of the topics brought up for discussion by President Bob Zettler.

Other topics from the president included: a suggestion the student government donate \$100 to the United Way, and that Parkland will be hosting the NJCAA Track Meet in May.

Mike Emery, organizations senator, reported Tom Stoeber would be acting vice-president of

IOC until a new vice-president is elected. The IOC is also planning a pumpkin contest, scheduled for next month.

Bob Springston, athletics senator, reported there are a number of students interested in forming a wrestling team. A meeting is planned to estimate the amount of interest.

Neva Wright, faculty clerk, was a guest of the senate to discuss problems with the TV lounge. Wright said a small group of students were controlling the selection of channels between the hours of 11:30 and 12:30.

It was suggested a schedule be placed in the TV lounge for the control of channel selection. Randy Spitz was appointed to oversee the problem and report on it.

Games Tuesday

The Therapeutic Rec. and Recreation Clubs at Parkland are sponsoring a New Games Festival Tuesday, October 11, at 11 a.m.

"The Blob" and "Earth Volley" are two of the new games which will be introduced at the festival.

The Festival will happen outside, west of the snack bar.

PARKLAND EVENTS

Day	Date	Time	Place	Activity
Today		7:30-9:30	L-158	Arthritis Board Meeting
Today		11 am-6 pm	College Center	Roten Art Galleries, Inc. Exhibit and sale
Today		noon	L-229	Bible Study Group
Today		11 am	B-124	Horse Judging Team Meeting
Today		7 pm	C-140	College Play Tryouts (Call-Backs)
Today		3 pm	X-218	Policy and Procedures Committee Meeting
Thursday	10/6	7:30 pm	T.V. Area	Faculty Wives Meeting
Thursday	10/6	noon	C-118	Dr. Howard Schomer
Thursday	10/6	4 pm	Course and locker rooms	
Thursday	10/6	noon-2 pm	College Center	Champaign Central H.S. Cross Country Meeting
Thursday	10/6	3 pm	X-218	Margaret Beals, dancer
Friday	10/7	8:30 am-5 pm	L111, X117, X218	National Jr. College Officials Meet
Friday	10/7	1-3 pm	L-158	Seminar for Local Governments
Monday	10/10	1 & 7 pm	C-118	President's Council Meeting
Monday	10/10	8 am	College Center	Movie—"Mash"
Tuesday	10/11	11 am	M-143	Ski Club Coffee and Donut Sale
Tuesday	10/11	11 am	X-161	PATH
Tuesday	10/11	11 am-1 pm	C-246	Ski Club Meeting
Tuesday	10/11	11 am-noon	X-150	PCA Senate Meeting
Tuesday	10/11	11 am & 7 pm	C-118	Black Student Association Meeting
Tuesday	10/11	7:30-9:30 pm	C-140	Movie—"Mash"
Tuesday	10/11	11 am-noon	X-218	C-U Awareness Group
Tuesday	10/11	11 am	Outside: Fountain Area	Food Service Meeting
Wednesday	10/12	6:45 & 9 pm	L146&147	Concert—"Cottonmouth"
Wednesday	10/12	9 am-4 pm	X-117	Decatur Dental Assisting Program
Wednesday	10/12	noon	L-229	Annual Blood Drive
Wednesday	10/12	7 pm	L158	Bible Study Group
Wednesday	10/12	9 am	X161	Dental Hygiene Advisory Committee
				Convocation's Board Meeting

CHI receives book

The Parkland Center for Health Information has received a copy of the book *You Can Fight Cancer and Win* from the Illinois Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The book, authored by Jane Brody, Medical Science writer for

the *New York Times*, and Arthur Holleb, MD of the American Cancer Society, approaches the subject of cancer openly and intelligently, dispelling the irrational fears and ignorant mystifications that have always surrounded it.

Hamilton

Hotel

Feature

on page four

Campus calm reminds many of early Ike era

The first autumn of the Carter administration is a period of calm unknown for years on Illinois' 39 community college campuses, according to faculty members and administrators interviewed this week. In fact, the appearance and attitudes of students are reminiscent of the days when Dwight Eisenhower was president.

"Students aren't as sloppy as in the past. We see girls with skirts and sweaters and guys wearing slacks and shirts," says John Thompson, Director of Veteran Affairs at Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield. Thompson adds, "During freshman orientation there were even some guys wearing coats and ties."

"The fellow with long hair is an oddity on campus," according to Jack Reese, Dean of Student Personnel Services at Rock Valley College in Rockford. "The stringy, dirty, grubby look of hair in the 60's is gone." Reese also finds more students wearing matching "stylish" clothing on campus. Levis are less in vogue.

David Viar, Executive Director of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association reports that the placid atmosphere on campus is reflected in the attitude of college trustees. A recent meeting of community college trustees from around the state found these educational leaders troubled by budget pinches and not by student unrest.

"Students are not demanding courses, they are not demanding to be on committees. Their questions are, 'When is the next dance? When is the next concert?'" says Reese.

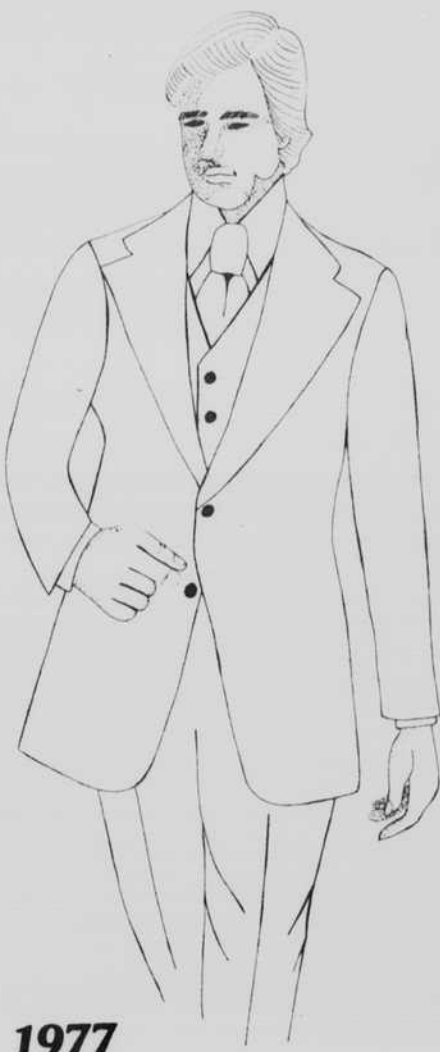
Several persons interviewed said that there don't appear to be any large issues which are of general concern to group of students. While ERA, abortion, or capital punishment may excite some individual students, they do not appear likely to elicit large-scale movements. Students are paying more attention to academics and less to polemics.

In Illinois, for this season, at least, student activism is a thing of the past. The yelling appears to be at football and soccer games and the only demonstrations are at half time.



1957

Art
by
Margaret Morrison



1977

Another difference on campuses these days is the attitude of teachers, according to John Muchmore, Professor of Speech Communications at Harper College at Palatine. Muchmore feels that "teachers recently have become more secure in the feeling they have something to give to students. Teachers have not returned to the traditional role as authority figures, but they do have a renewed perception of themselves as a significant resource with valuable knowledge to share with others."



Students appear interested in obtaining that knowledge. Alice Faron, Counselor at Triton College at River Grove, feels that "students are doing more long-range planning than ever before." The students who come to her seeking advice are increasingly concerned with improving their study skills and with setting realistic personal career goals.

"Many students have an interest in the realization of self," says Muchmore. He agrees that many students are planning for what they want to do in life. "They want to fit into the system," says Muchmore. He finds that students are most interested in courses that can demonstrate some immediate payoff. Courses that can guarantee placement of advancement in jobs are very popular.

Jack Reese feels that Rock Valley and the community colleges generally are attracting an increasing number of the top students from graduating classes of local high schools. Other community college educators agree but they do not feel that this combines with a tough competition among students for grades. In fact, Muchmore observes that students don't appear to be comparing grades but simply feel that they personally deserve higher grades, being unhappy with just C's. He adds, "People may not want to be better than average, but they want to be labeled as better than average."



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Court to decide if rape victim 'murdered' rapist

Her Say
A Women's News Service

The Washington State Supreme Court has once again acted in favor of Yvonne Wanrow, and has agreed to hear arguments on whether the state's felony murder statute is unconstitutional.

Wanrow, a native American resident of Washington, faces retrial under that statute on October 11th for the second degree murder shooting of convicted rapist William Wesler, and the first degree assault on David Kelley. Wanrow's previous conviction on these charges was overturned by that same court last year, and the retrial was ordered.

During her first trial in 1973, the native American mother admitted that she shot both Wesler and Kelley after Wesler broke into her house and tried to attack her and her children. Kelley, who followed Wesler into Wanrow's house, was also accidentally shot, Wanrow contends, while she was attempting to defend herself. Wanrow was in a cast at the time.

The native American woman was then sentenced to serve two 20-year prison terms for the shootings.

Now, however, the Washington State Supreme Court says it will reconsider the felony murder law under

which Wanrow was convicted. Under that law, the prosecution does not have to prove a defendant intended to kill in order to obtain a conviction. The prosecution only has to demonstrate that the accused intended to commit a felony, and that the felony led to someone's death. In Wanrow's 1973 trial, the prosecution argued that a death occurred while Wanrow was committing an assault — that is, when she shot Kelley.

The Supreme Court now says it will consider whether it is constitutional for a statute to exist which allows the prosecutor so much leeway in obtaining a conviction.

The same court last year overturned Wanrow's original conviction and ordered a new trial for her, saying that the jury had not been properly instructed about a woman's need to defend herself.

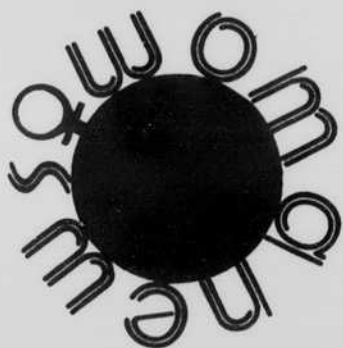
Wanrow's new trial is scheduled to begin October 11th.

Trial Judge William Williams is expected to rule in the next few weeks, however, whether to go on with the trial or to wait until the State Supreme Court decides whether it is even constitutional to try Wanrow for felony murder.

The Supreme Court is not expected to take up the constitutional question until January.

Women 'more mature' than men, says Dr. Ted Rubin

from Her Say
News Service

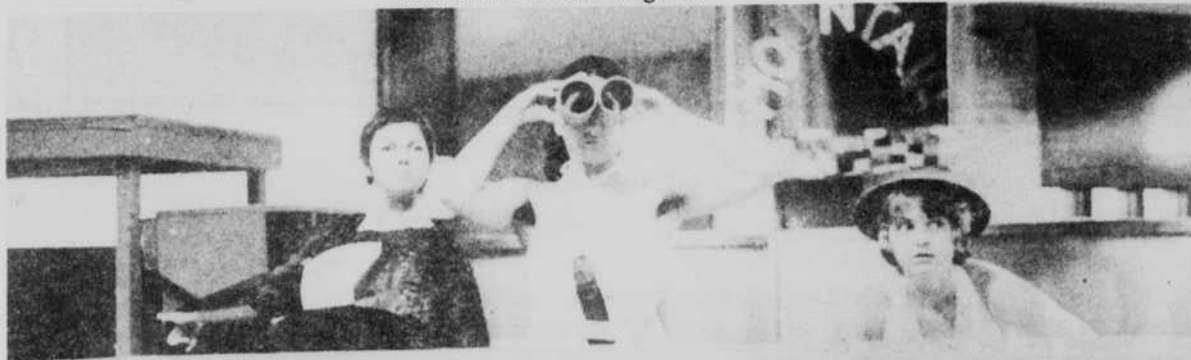


Here's a shocker! Doctor Theodore Rubin, a renowned male psychoanalyst has agreed with what many women have been saying all along that women are "More highly evolved and developed and much more mature than" men.

Rubin says that a man's world today is "One in which competition and self-glorification are vitally important . . ." He adds that war is almost a natural extension of this man's world, and is perhaps "the final and most ridiculous primitive anti-human masculine game."

The psychoanalyst, writing in the October issue of *Ladies' Home Journal*, says that women in society have become "the safeguarders of the gentler and more mature human feelings," and have a broader outlook on life than men.

Rubin concludes that "if I were a woman, I think that I would be in a constant rage, having to live in a world largely governed and managed by men who behave like adolescents."



Members of the feminist theatre troupe *At the Foot of the Mountain* in performance yesterday in Parkland's Student Center. photo by Jon Sivier

PC Women's Program presents discussions, films, performances

Free discussions, films, and performances are being planned by the Women's Program at Parkland College.

On Wednesday, October 5, at 10 a.m. in Room X238, the film, *Virginia Woolf: the Moment Whole* will be shown. This film introduces Woolf's ideas of feminism and creativity.

French author Colette's memories of her early days are dramatized in the film *Colette*, which will be shown in Room L111 at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, October 18.

On Tuesday, October 18, and Wednesday, October 26, a two-part presentation on "Women and Health" is being planned in conjunction with Parkland's Center for Health Information. Both programs begin at 7 p.m.

A film *A Very Curious Girl*, directed by Nelly Kaplan, will be shown on Thursday, October 27, at 7 p.m. in Room C118. This is the story of a young woman's revolt against the stupidity, sexism, and conservatism in a small French town.

Elizabeth Klein (Shapiro) will read her own poetry and discuss women's creativity during "Listening to Woman's Inner Voice" on Thursday, November 10,

at 7 p.m. in Room X117.

On Thursday, November 17, at 7 p.m. in Room X230, the film *Anne Sexton* will be viewed. This will be followed by a discussion of Sexton's poetry.

"Women and Religion," an exploration of the religious experiences of women, will be conducted by Linda Kuhn of Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m. in Room X220 on Wednesday, November 30.

For further information, contact Pauline Kayes at 351-2339.

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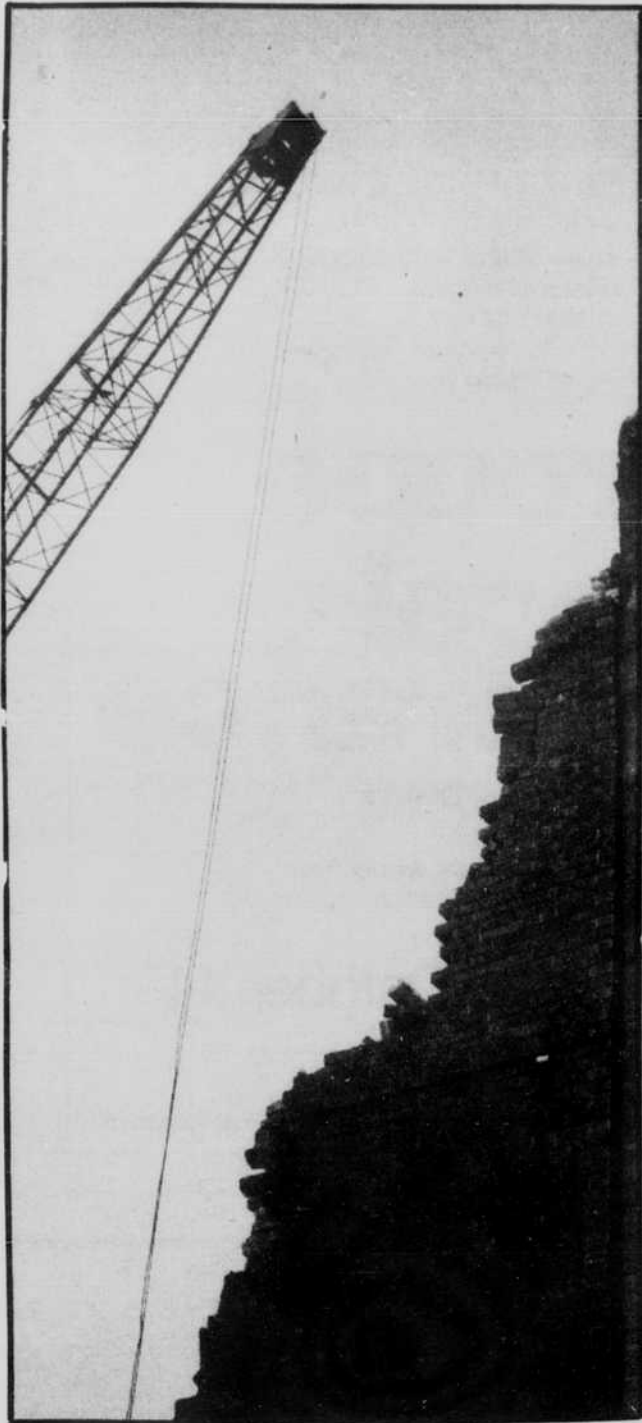
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Hamilton Hotel



Is downtown Champaign dying like the Hamilton Hotel?

For many years, The Hamilton Hotel was the place to stay in downtown Champaign if you were down and out, without a family, or just had no place else to go.

The arson-fire that destroyed the Hamilton this summer changed all of that. The shell of the three-story dwelling is now being demolished

and the land will be used for a one-floor condominium, according to a Champaign realtor.

And the former residents — the "social misfits" and "last leggers" who inhabited the old flophouse — are looking for a new home before winter sets in.

According to an acquaintance who spent the night there, the floors

were filthy and the lights had to be kept on to prevent invasion by the inch-long cockroaches and other derelicts who might have come her way.

For many of the colorful inhabitants of downtown, the Hamilton was the only home they had.

There's Katie — that's all she's

ever gone by — who is overweight and fortyish and always has some story of deluded grandeur to pass on. She could be seen all over town, either working at the Threshold Thriftshop across from the Salvation Army, or "running errands," as she put it, for men at the Hamilton. If you followed her routine closely enough, you might have sworn she was hustling on the mall.

She worked, in a fashion, as a dishwasher at Moy's Tea Garden. At times she would provide the customers free entertainment, especially when she got into rousing fist fights with the owner of the restaurant. When Mr. Moy was asked why he kept her on, he would just say he felt sorry for her.

There was also an assortment of young people from 18 to 25 who came from lower income groups and could afford to live no place but the Hamilton. Most of them were going nowhere in a hurry. Only a few had finished high school, and even fewer

had families which cared about them.

An interviewer at the downtown Social Security Office said that he learned quickly to take statements from residents of the Hamilton with a grain of salt. "A lot of the Hamilton people were pretty whacky," he said. "Most of them lived there fore quite a while and were on disability claims, either for some mental disorder or alcoholism. We had to rotate our interviews with them so we didn't get too personally involved in their cases."

One former resident now camps beside the Sangamon River. Others have taken up residence on the benches in West Side Park or on the mall. What will happen when winter comes in a few weeks, no one seems to know. In fact, many merchants and residents are glad the Hamilton is gone, blaming its residents for much of the deterioration of the downtown area.

But does anyone care what these people will do this winter?



story by Evelyn Basile

photos by Jon Sivier



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FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 5, 6, 7, 8



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 Baby's Coveralls Reg. 1.99 Ea. 3 for \$4 1.39 ea. Sleep and play; 0-12 months.	 Birdseye Diapers Reg. 5.99 4 29 Pack of 12 cloth diapers. Limit 2.	 SuperFoams, Mocs Cushion Insoles 2 99 Tricot lined; black, blue, teal. 5½-11. M&W.	 Boys' Underwear Reg. 2.39 1 99 Ea. Super-warm thermal tops, bottoms. S-M-L, 8-16.	 Navy Oxfords Reg. 12.99 8 99 Men's sizes 8-13C; 6½ thru 13D-E-3E.
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FOR SALE—Truck Topper, metal, with lights and crank-out window and carpet cut to fit 1/2 ton Chevy—\$95. Bunk beds—\$25. Enough Triumph parts, engines, partial engines, etc. to build 10 or more engines, with frames, wheels, tanks, etc., with a ton left over—all for \$995. Call 1-863-2109 toll free from C-U.

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Personals

"Woodsy Owl" costumes are now available to qualified organizations through the state division of forestry. Does this mean that in the near future we'll be reading about a gas station hold-up by four men dressed in owl costumes?

"Cuddles," If some people never yacht, do you think they'd try boogying in the begonias?!
Guess Who

Come on, man. Just cause it's personal don't make it gutter.

Personal

Hi—Chuckie Pool!

Stay off the Zipper!!! The Illinois Department of Health has issued a warning to carnival-goers that the ride "The Zipper" is quite probably dangerous. Anyone seeing this ride in operation at a carnival in Illinois is urged to report it to local authorities.

Bumper Sticker: I Have Never Been to and Never Intend to Go To Mammoth Cave.
Bumper Sticker: Honk If You Love Noise.

Is it true that the boys in the Parkland Sheriff's Office have "white line" fever?

Hey! Mr. Earp!
What? No Comment? How's 'bout you getting your brothers and "Doc" Holiday, or Starke, loading up your cap guns, and meeting me and the boys in the parking lot at high noon? It's your own turf boys.
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COMIX

WONDER WART-HOG

by GILBERT SHELTON

FRANK FRUMPP, HEAD COACH FOR THE MUTHALODE BUNGERS, HOLDS A PRESS CONFERENCE TO ANNOUNCE HIS TEAM'S NEW ACQUISITION, THE UNKNOWN W.W. HOG.

WELL, HE HAS ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE, BUT HE'S EIGHT FOOT NINE AND WEIGHS SIX HUNDRED TWENTY, SO WHO NEEDS IT?

YOU MEAN THIS GUY HAS NEVER EVEN PLAYED AN EXHIBITION GAME?

NOPE, WE'VE BEEN SAVING HIM FOR THE REGULAR SEASON! YOU GUYS CAN SEE HIM PLAY THIS SUNDAY!

SPORT REPORT

Straight From The **HUDDLE** BY BUTCH HAFFALUMP

The eyes of the sports world are focused this week on Muthalode Stadium, where the Muthalode Bungers open the regular season Sunday against the Des Moines Dog-Bites. The outcome of this particular game is scarcely in doubt, both teams being virtually the same as last year when the Bungers beat the Dog-Bites by 38 points and went on to win the Hyper Bowl and carry home the Rebozo Trophy. The only significant change has been the acquisition by the Bungers of eight foot eleven, six hundred and seventy pound "Wonder Hog," an unknown with no football experience, who will start tonight.

RABID CADILL

PRE-SEASON UNFORTUNATELY WITH A TWING

Mr. Heaton:
The force be with you if it's physics-ly possible.

Darth Vader uses Listerine!!!!

Dear Chew-bacco,
You make me so mad I hope you lose your cream rinse.
H.S.

M.K.
I rode her in Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado and I plan to ride her in all the states someday.
M.B.—Alias "The Ohm Ranger"
P.S. Alias "Bandit"

THIS IS THE BIG ONE—the Hilly Hundred—A two day ride, Oct. 8-9, thru the hills of southern Indiana. Camping! Chili Supper! 1,170 other cyclists! Hills!! Forests! Prairie Cycle will provide transportation, so call today to make a reservation: 344-5776, 344-1776, or 356-3333.

Today's staff

- News Editor, Production Dave Hinton
- Features Editor, Advertising Joe Lex
- Photography Editor Jon Sivier
- Sports Editor Ken Hartman
- Women's News Editor Evelyn Basile
- Business Editor Cathy Dexter
- Staff Artists Margaret Morrison
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Gina Walls
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Tim Wells

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THE NIGHT BEFORE A HOME GAME, PLAYERS AND STAFF ALWAYS SPEND THE NIGHT AT THE SWANK MUTHALODE HOTEL.

WOW! HEY, LOOK! MY NAME IN THE PAPER! MY NAME IN THE PAPER! THAT MAKES TWICE!

YEAH, ROOMMATE! GREAT!

ALL RIGHT, MEN! NINE O'CLOCK! LIGHTS OUT!

WOW! MY VERY FIRST GAME OF PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL! MY VERY FIRST GAME OF FOOTBALL, EVEN! ACTUALLY, IT'S THE FIRST GAME OF ANY SORT WHERE I GET TO WEAR A UNIFORM! AND SUCH A SHARP UNIFORM, ALL BLUE AND BLACK! I'M SO EXCITED I CAN HARDLY...

... I CAN HARDLY...

Zzzzzzzz...

ZZZ!
HONK!
SNURKLE!
FWEFFFFFFE

HOW CAN WE SLEEP IN ALL THAT RACKET? WE'LL HAVE TO SNEAK DOWN TO THE SWANK MUTHALODE HOTEL BAR!

To be continued...

the adventures of **FAT FREDDY'S CAT**

FAT FREDDY FORGOT TO PUT FOOD OUT FOR ME ONCE AGAIN!

SLAM

FIDO

I'M SICK AND TIRED OF BEING MISTREATED BY THAT FAT FOOL! I'M TAKING OFF!

3 DAYS LATER:

\$50 REWARD LOST CAT ORANGE TOM WITH STRIPED TAIL

MAYBE I OUGHTA GO BACK TO OLD FAT FREDDY!

I CERTAINLY COULD USE THE FIFTY BUCKS!

HEY, WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING? YOU GOTTA STAND IN LINE WITH THE REST OF US, BUB!

the adventures of **FAT FREDDY'S CAT**

AM I THIRSTY! I NEED A BIG DRINK OF WATER!

LAP LAP LAP LAP LAP LAP LAP LAP LAP LAP LAP LAP

LAP LAP LAP LAP LAP LAP LAP LAP LAP LAP LAP LAP

WHEW!

TO HECK WITH THE TRADITIONAL METHOD! I'M IN A HURRY!

GLUK GLUK
GLUK GLUK GLUK



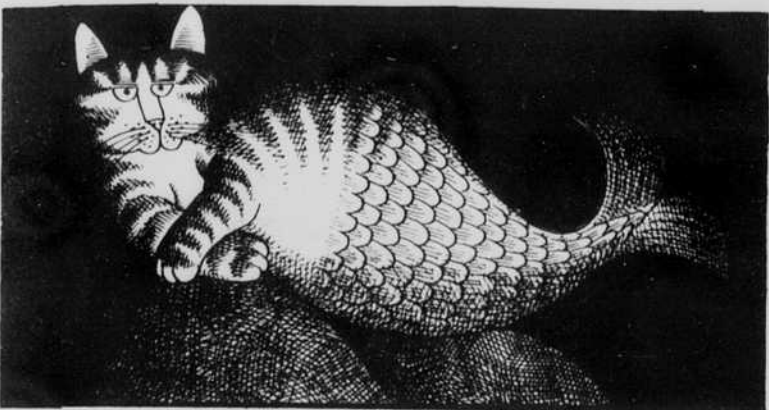
Kliban's cats goes to calendar in '78

by Joe Lex

Since its first publication in March, 1975, the book *cat*, by B. Kliban has become a classic among cat-fanciers and cat-haters alike. In fact, how many books can you name that have gone through several paperback printings before being issued in hard-bound?

Anyone who has owned cats, or been owned by cats, will immediately recognize several of Kliban's creations — the group of 8 cats early in the book (it could be called, "When Are You Gonna Change the Litter"), the rather chubby feline with the wide-eyed expression who has just pounced on a bug, the picture entitled "Mad," and (my personal favorite), the cat staring at absolutely nothing with the caption "Cat's can see things we can't."

Kliban's cats can look like real-life representations, or like a cross between a polar bear and a fox. Most of his humorous felines resemble the



animal pictured above, the catfish from the cover of the "1978 Cat Calendar," just released by Workman Publishing Company.

The calendar, too, is a classic, especially January, with the dozens of celebrating cats in bare tree, and October, which pictures a treat-or-treating feline in a Richard Nixon mask.

Also recently available is a series of four *cat* posters, including one with a folk-singing four-footer performing the cat theme song: "Love to eat those mousies, mousies what I love to eat. Bite they tiny heads off, nibble on they tiny feet."

Kliban has done two more books since *cat*, *Never Eat Anything Bigger Than Your Head* and *Whack Your Porcupine*. Both lean heavily on sexual gags and neither approaches the more natural humor found in *cat*. If you haven't seen it yet, pick up a copy. If you're already thinking about Christmas for your cat-loving friends, you could do no better than the 1978 Cat Calendar.

Hygienists show wares

Two Parkland second-year dental hygiene students have been invited to present a clinic at the American Dental Association convention in Miami this week.

Students Jane Blair and Cathy Scanlan join their instructor Lynn

Sheets in demonstrating some of their home-made oral hygiene aids for the handicapped. When Jane and Cathy started looking for aids in helping handicapped persons with their oral hygiene, they discovered that there were very few available, so they invented some.

They number among their inventions a double-ended tooth brush for persons with muscle disorders to allow less change in hand positions, foam attachments for toothbrush handles for persons with diminished gripping abilities, and toothbrush handle extensions for person with limited arm movement.

The Miami convention lasts until next Wednesday.

EMT training begins on October 11

Emergency medical technician training will begin October 11 at Parkland College.

A course, designed to train personnel who will serve as ambulance crews in the Champaign emergency medical service response area, has been funded by a grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Traffic Safety and the Illinois Department of Public Health.

A total of 50 students will receive the training. The course will consist of 71 hours of practical training,

including testing, followed by a minimum of 10 hours of in-hospital observation and training.

Upon successful completion of the course, the students will receive a certificate from the Illinois Department of Public Health and will be qualified to take the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technician examination.

Interested persons should contact the Life Science Division at Parkland College by calling 351-2277.



Photo by John Manzella

Economist to deliver talk

Howard Schomer, economist and theologian, will speak tomorrow in room C118 at noon on "National Corporations and Developing Countries."

Dr. Schomer is on the staff of the United Church (of Christ) Board for World Missions and works closely with United Nations leaders on corporate social responsibility in behalf of human rights.

He is deeply motivated by a biblical ethic of concern for those who are in need. At the same time, he is thoroughly knowledgeable about the details and intricacies of current business corporation policies. In a time when there is much scepticism expressed about whether ethical behavior is possible in economic and political sectors, Schomer offered quite practical and detailed proposals in a most refreshing manner.

Born in Chicago, Howard Schomer graduated in 1937 from Harvard College, *summa cum laude*. The following year, he studied in Europe and the Near East as a Sheldon Fellow of Harvard University.

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Griffin

All Students Half Price with ID

Saturday
Foxy Lady Contest



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Perfect score of 12 wins Fast Freddy

As the Fighting Illini went, so went most of the contestants in this week's Fast Freddy Football Forecast contest.

Janice Lane, one of only 11 entrants who foresaw Illinois' 30-20 loss to Syracuse, is the winner with a perfect 12-for-12 effort.

Twelve contestants finished the week's slate of games with 11-of-12 showings. All but one of those missed only the Syracuse surprise in Memorial Stadium. Maggie Fairchild picked Syracuse but missed Missouri's equally surprising 15-0 upset of Arizona State Saturday night.

Other predictors who scored 11 of 12 included: Jim Trainor, Marvin Roelfs, Donald Nelson, Val Gates, Bruce Henrikson, LaVerne McFadden, Reid Shaffer, Bill Plotner, Cindy Meyer, Charles Simpson, and Bob Bruhn.

Lane was the third winner in four weeks to correctly select all of the winners. With the exception of Missouri's victory over Arizona State and the Illini demise, games this week went according to form. Entrants tended to favor Michigan over Texas A&M.

Bob Schembechler's harsh words for the football officials in the Michigan-Duke game must have had their desired effect as the Wolverines had little trouble with the Aggies, 41-3.

This week's schedule of games should be more challenging than last week's dozen. Texas and Oklahoma meet in their annual tussle in Dallas; Air Force and Army battle for pride among the

service academies; and Alabama ventures into the Southern California sun.

Scores of Saturday's games included: Nebraska 31, Indiana 13; Minnesota 19, Washington 17; Ohio State 35, SMU 7; Notre Dame 16, Michigan State 6; Purdue 26, Wake Forest 17; Michigan 41, Texas A&M 3; Wisconsin 19, Northwestern 7; Alabama 18, Georgia 10; Missouri 15, Arizona State 0; Miami (O.) 28, Yale 14; and UCLA 34, Iowa 16.



Spikettes serve Lake Land loss

By Debbie Dunlap

The Women's Volleyball victory over Lake Land last Tuesday (Sept. 29), may prove to be the turning point this season.

The girls trounced Lake Land in three games with the scores of 15-10, 15-8, and 15-6.

Sue Debartoli was high scorer with 14 points. Theresa Cochran has the highest composite score with 32 and made the most saves in the match with 7. Natalie Franklin led the team in good spikes with 12, and Sue Greer led in good passes with 7.

Coach Trout says the team is really improving, both during practice and during games. More substitutions in the games seems to be helping, she said.

Playing "Queen of the Court," a game in which team members pair up and play each other in a process of elimination, also seems to be helping morale and skill, Coach Trout says.

Sports editorial

Football for Parkland?

By Ken Hartman

Football excitement in Champaign-Urbana this year once again centers around watching local high-school teams or following the floundering Illini's attempts to play the game.

Since the latter will probably stumble to another below par season, and you've probably out-grown the former, wouldn't it be nice to have a team of your own to watch?

Once again, there is interest in forming a football team at Parkland. Although the fictitious football Cobras are fumbling through this season, a real team hasn't been discussed seriously since 1975.

"We wrote to schools all over the state and a nine-game schedule

would have been no problem," says athletic director (and former Chicago Bear) Joe Abbey. "When we asked student opinion two years ago, we received responses ten-to-one in favor of a football team. It was the largest voter turnout for anything in the school's history."

After the vote the proposal was taken before the Parkland Board of Directors, where it was tabled indefinitely. There it remains to this day.

There are currently ten community or junior colleges in the state with football programs — Joliet, Illinois Valley, Wright, Wilson, Thornton, Rockford, Triton, Blackhawk, DuPage and Harper. Joliet is the closest to Parkland, and there are none in the state south of Joliet.

Thus, of the more than 50 community colleges in the state, fewer than 20 per cent are playing football.

The major reason is quite simple — money.

In 1975, a tentative budget for forming and equipping a 50-player team with a ten-game schedule was drawn up for Parkland. The estimated cost was \$25,000 for the first year, and that included a cut-back to a six to eight game schedule.

Now, two years later, it would probably be another \$5,000 to field the same team.

Could Parkland field a decent football team? All evidence seems to indicate a definite "yes." Since PC would be the only community college in the state south of Joliet, we would be the logical choice for graduates from almost 150 high schools in this half of the state.

Many of these grads are now going to state schools (Eastern, Southern, Western) where they are academically over their heads, or they head to another community college where they can't continue playing football.

Parkland loses an undetermined number of football players every year by not having a football program. To add to the woes, the total number of students attending Parkland is starting to decline.

Football would be a good drawing card, not just for football-playing high school graduates but for community college hopefuls who are football buffs, and for the average C-U football fan who wanders around lost on Saturdays when the U. of I. play out of town.

Where would the Cobras play their football? No, not in the infamous Cobradome. Maybe in Memorial Stadium on Saturdays when the Illini are away, or possibly Centennial Field or another local high-school stadium. Or maybe several fields throughout the college district on a round-robin basis.

How would PC students support the team? Admittedly, support for athletic teams thus far has been pretty shaky. Football, however, might be a different story. For one thing, the team would not have to depend totally on the student body for support. For another, enthusiasm about a football team would probably be easier to generate than excitement over a cross-country match or a golf meet.

One thing is certain. Students will be a determining factor in whether Parkland gets a football team in the near future.

Comments on this column are welcome. Address all your replies to PROSPECTUS sports, Room X155.

1. Everyone, off campus or on, 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. Entries sent through the campus mail system will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to PROSPECTUS office (X155) in person or by U.S. Mail.
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 12 noon on the Friday before the games. No entries will be accepted after this time under any circumstances.
6. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's Prospectus and will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.
7. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for a tie. The tie-breaker game will be used only in case of ties and will not count in the total of twelve games to be predicted. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

WINNER IS PERSON WHO SELECTS THE MOST GAME-WINNERS CORRECTLY.

GAMES FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 8

- Game # 1..... Michigan at Michigan State
- Game # 2..... Minnesota at Iowa
- Game # 3..... Illinois at Wisconsin
- Game # 4..... Purdue at Ohio State
- Game # 5..... Indiana at Northwestern
- Game # 6..... Alabama at Southern Cal
- Game # 7..... Harvard at Cornell
- Game # 8..... Texas vs Oklahoma (in Dallas)
- Game # 9..... Air Force at Navy
- Game #10..... Mississippi at Georgia
- Game #11..... Illinois State at Ball State
- Game #12..... Syracuse at Maryland

TIE BREAKER (pick a score)

Nebraska () at Kansas State ()

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

Golfers win first match

Parkland won its first dual meet of the year Friday by defeating Lake Land 335-356 at the Mattoon Country Club.

Ken Hartman was medalist with an 80. He was followed by Brian McGill and Dave Sunderland, who each fired 83. Chris O'Dea had an 89, and Jerry Lange fired a 102.

Parkland will next play in the 18-team Joliet Invitational, Friday and Saturday at the Wedgewood Golf Course.

Teams in the tourney include defending champion Harper, Joliet, Black Haw East, Elgin, Spoon River, Illinois Central, Truman, Lake County, Illinois Valley,

Danville, Lincoln Trail, Waubensee, Rock Valley, Triton, Lincoln Land, Oakton, DuPage, and Thornton.

"We feel that this tournament will have some of the strongest teams in the state," said Gil Bell, athletic director and golf coach at Joliet.

"I also think there will be some great individual players in the tournament."

After this tourney, the Cobras will then play in the Lincoln Land Invitational at the Rail Golf Course in Springfield on Oct. 14-15, site of a yearly LPGA event.

IM football season underway

Intramural football action gets underway today. All teams open their grid schedules, with the girls playing at Parkland, and the guys at Centennial Park.

The women's league should prove to be a close race between two teams. A week ago the Therapeutic Rec's and the Rec's played to a 0-0 standoff in a practice game. Since it was only a practice game, it was obvious both teams were holding back, making usre not to show any plays that will be used when the

season gets under way.

The men's league may be a bit lopsided with K-Action returning after going undefeated last year. K-A may receive a little competition from the Baseballers and the Stu-Go's who are known for their many formations and audible signals. Kraft Workers have a lot of muscle and should be the surprise of the league. Another team is yet unnamed.

Students are invited to attend any of the games. Kickoff is 3:30 p.m.

Sports shorts . . .

Men's varsity basketball tryouts will be Oct. 5-6-7 in the gymnasium at 4:00.

All players must furnish their own equipment.

Persons interested in starting a wrestling team at Parkland are encouraged to attend a meeting Thursday (tomorrow) in P-104 in

the gym building. Those who cannot attend should contact Mr. Grothe in room P-125 or call extension 336.

Parkland freshman baseball pitcher Dennis Buerkett has been awarded the Champaign-Urbana Optimists Club organization scholarship award.