

Staerkel tells board, 'will start outdoor facilities this spring'

Final plans are underway for development of an outdoor physical education field and facilities, President William Staerkel reported at last Wednesday's Parkland Board of Trustees meeting.

It is hoped work will start in the spring of 1978 on grading and installation of storm and sanitary sewers, he said. Additional work on the field will progress as money for the project becomes available.

When completed, the facilities will include intramural fields, a running track, tennis courts, an archery range, and a baseball diamond.

In the president's report, Staerkel said construction is already underway for a maintenance building at Parkland.

The building will be used to house tractors and for the storage of other materials presently being kept in the barn north of the college building, according to Jim Glasa, director of the physical plant at Parkland.

In other business, Staerkel announced Parkland will be conducting its annual high school visitation for seniors, November 7-11 and 14-18. Nearly 3,200 students from within the district will be invited to visit Parkland.

Staerkel also announced Parkland will be hosting the National Junior College Association track meet in the spring. This meet will be the first time both men and women will be competing in a national college track meet.

Also in the president's report, Staerkel mentioned Governor Thompson has signed an election law requiring all community college trustee elections to be conducted in November of odd-numbered years. The law will go into effect in 1979. The length of terms and how the plan will be initially implemented have yet to be resolved.

In the business and financial report, it was announced Parkland is the first community college to be awarded a Certificate of Conformance by the Association of School Business Officials. The award was presented because Parkland's audit report meets ASBO standards for financial reporting.

In other business, it was reported Max E. Graber, a mathematics instructor, from Champaign, will replace Mike Topper, who has taken a leave of absence. He received his B.A. degree from Earlham College and his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois. He has been a teaching assistant at the University of Illinois.

Prospectus

parkland college

Vol. 11

No. 9

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1977 Champaign, IL 8 pages



Pumpkin contest ends today, votes still taken

Today is the final day for students to vote in the Parkland Premiere Pumpkin Carving Contest.

Traditional (without alien exterior parts) and creative (anything goes) jack o'lanterns have been on display in the college center since Monday. All organizations chartered at Parkland were eligible to be contestants (with approved pumpkins only).

First prize pumpkin in each category wins \$20 for its carving organization, while second place captures a \$10 prize.

Balloting booths are available near the pumpkins from noon until 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. today.

Winners will be announced tomorrow at the gala Halowe'en celebration in the gymnasium.

WIU announces visitation dates

Western Illinois University at Macomb is sponsoring college visitation dates on Oct. 29, Dec. 3, Jan. 21, Feb. 4, Mar. 11 and Apr. 8.

Admissions counselors will be on duty in the Information Center in the University Union from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Overnight accommodations will be available at \$4.50 a night per person in Tanner Hall. For reservations call (309) 298-1896.

Western is offering a new major this year, Transportation and Physical Distribution, which deals with business and transportation.

If you have any questions about the college, contact Dr. Kenneth Epperson or Mrs. K. Jan Ring of the College Transfer Services at Western. You may write or call toll free 800-322-3902.



Photo by Jon Sivier
A worker for the C. A. Petry Company surveys the site where Parkland's new maintenance building will be built. The building will be located on the west part of the campus.

Insurance courses are offered at Parkland

Area insurance salesmen can now prepare for tests leading to the Chartered Life Underwriters Certificate through a series of courses offered at Parkland College. Ten tests must be passed to obtain the certificate.

As an alternative to informal groups studying for the tests, Parkland was asked to structure a program. A different course is offered each semester with a full cycle taking five years to complete. Each

course is taught in accordance with the American College of Life Underwriters syllabi, course outlines and materials.

The course is now in its fifth semester at Parkland. Some 15 to 20 students enroll. Completion of the courses also leads to a Certificate in Insurance awarded by Parkland.

Additional information about the course may be obtained from Bill Byers, B214, ext. 325.

Wheelchair Day today

Today is Wheelchair Day at Parkland.

Sponsored by Parkland Association for The Handicapped (PATH), this is a chance for administration, faculty, staff and students to experience getting around campus in a wheelchair.

Wheelchairs and maps are available in the College Center lounge near the receptionist from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Indoor courts now taking reservations

Reservations can be made for Parkland's new tennis courts in the Equipment Room in the Physical Education Department.

To make a reservation, one must sign up the day before he wishes to play. A valid I.D. must be presented. Persons are allowed one hour to play singles and two hours for doubles. No phone reservations

are accepted.

Reservation day times include: Mondays, 7-8 a.m. and 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesdays, 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.-noon; Fridays, 7 a.m.-11 a.m. and Sundays, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

For night reservations: Tuesdays 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

New regulations are announced

Several new regulations have gone into effect at Parkland.

Beginning Friday (Oct. 21), the campus will be closed from midnight to six, according to Doug Davis, director of security. Security has been having trouble with people parking in the lots in the early morning hours.

Barricades will be placed across the parking lot entrance to discourage the parkers.

Another regulation concerns additional "no smoking" areas in the building. The lounge area underneath the library stairs and the second floor lounge areas have been made off limits to smokers.

ACT test tomorrow

The ACT Test will be given tomorrow (Oct. 27) in X184.

The eight dollar fee may be paid at the business office or in X184 the day of the test.

This is the only time the test will

be given in the morning this semester. The test is given once a month at 6 p.m., however.

Check with personnel in X184 for the evening dates the test will be given.

Historic Preservation classes give sneak preview Tuesday

A special class meeting of "Introduction to Historic Preservation" (NCR 560) will be conducted Tuesday, November 1, at 7 p.m. in C148.

Lachlan Blair and Eric Freund, professors of urban and regional planning at the University of Illinois, and John Jakle, professor of geography at the U. of I. will be presenting a panel discussion on the

topic of historic preservation.

The class will be offered at Parkland next spring, with Gary Olsen, a local architect and an artist-in-residence, instructing.

The special class meeting will provide an opportunity for persons to see if the spring course might interest them.

For more information, call 351-2313.

PARKLAND EVENTS

DAY	DATE	TIME	PLACE	ACTIVITY
Today		noon	M232	Bible Study Group
Today		7-10 pm	L158	Women and Health Part II
Today		7-10 pm	L143	Health Concerns of Women: Center for Health Info.
Today		8 am-2 pm	College Center	Horological Bake Sale
Thursday	Oct. 27	noon	X150	Black Student Association Meeting
Thursday	Oct. 27	noon	C148	Student recital
Thursday	Oct. 27	noon	C246	Sociology Club meeting
Thursday	Oct. 27	7- pm	C118	Film—"A Very Curious Girl"
Thursday	Oct. 27	5:30-midnight	Bus	Bus departs campus
Thursday	Oct. 27	7-10 pm	L158	Dental Hygiene Meeting
Thursday	Oct. 27	noon	C118	WPCD Radio Interest Meeting
Thursday	Oct. 27	noon to 4 pm	Gym	Halloween Day
Thursday	Oct. 27	9 am-noon	College Center	Phi Beta Lambda Bake Sale
Thursday	Oct. 27	noon	X230	International Student Organizational meeting
Friday	Oct. 28	2-4 pm	X218	Non Academic Council meeting
Friday	Oct. 28	8 am-1 pm	College Center	Rec. Club bake sale
Saturday	Oct. 29		UI Campus	Regional ACU-I meeting
Saturday	Oct. 29	noon	Parkland	Region IV Cross Country Meet
Monday	Oct. 31	1 pm, 7 pm	C118	Movie—"Fall of the House of Usher"
Monday	Oct. 31	11 am-3 pm	College Center	Vet. Tech. Taffy Apple and Apple Cider Sale
Monday	Oct. 31	8 am-11 pm	College Center	Ski Club Coffee and Donut Sale
Tuesday	Nov. 1	11 am-1 pm	X150	Black Student Association meeting
Tuesday	Nov. 1	11 am, 7 pm	C118	Movie—"Fall of the House of Usher"
Tuesday	Nov. 1	8 am-5 pm	L111	Department of Aging Meeting
Tuesday	Nov. 1	11 am	X161	Ski Club meeting
Tuesday	Nov. 1	11 am	M143	PATH
Tuesday	Nov. 1	7-9 pm	L143	Center for Health Info: Personal Relationships, Sexuality and Long Living
Tuesday	Nov. 1	11 am-1 pm	College Center	Parkland College Combo
Tuesday	Nov. 1	9 am-10 am	C148	Gibson City Middle School tour
Wednesday	Nov. 2		on campus	New issues of "Prospectus" available
Wednesday	Nov. 2	7 pm	C118	Faculty Wives meeting
Wednesday	Nov. 2	noon	M232	Bible Study Group
Wednesday	Nov. 2	10 am-2 pm	College Center	Sigma Theta Omega Popcorn Sale

Guest editorial TV should show elderly with dignity

By Nicholas Johnson,
Chairman,
National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting

Thanks to pressure from public interest groups, citizen protest and thoughtful politicians, the television industry has begun to assume its responsibility to broadcast in the "public interest."

The progress has been slow, almost negligible, but at least there have been some strides toward more accurate and more representative television portrayals of blacks, latinos, women and other overlooked constituencies.

However, there is still one group of Americans whom television intentionally maligns, unknowingly impugns or blatantly ignores: the elderly. It is the one minority group in America for which we are all potentially eligible.

There are those in the broadcasting industry who argue that the elderly's above average level of viewing and intense—almost emotional—attachment to television are evidence that the industry is doing a good job of serving this segment of the population. But of all the hoaxes perpetrated by the broadcasting industry, this is surely the cruelest.

Are the elderly pleased with the way they are portrayed on television? Do they think television is doing all it can to enrich their lives? The answer to these questions is an emphatic "No!"

Television tells young and old alike that the elderly are nothing but a doddering, senile, myopic, deaf, constipated, asexual drain on TV's fountain-of-youth mentality.

But that is when it shows them at all. Usually it just turns its back on our senior citizens. Stereotyping the elderly is dangerous. Ignoring them is worse. What television omits is even more important than what it depicts. A constituency neglected by the media is perceived as powerless, valueless and unimportant.

Updated market research might convince the smug television programming execs that, even if they chose to ignore their responsibility to program in the "public interest," those beyond the Pepsi generation are still a profitable audience. According to a recent advertising agency survey, the 24 million Americans over 65 spend roughly \$60 billion annually. And experts predict by the year 2000, this constituency will make up one-third of the entire U.S. population.

Even CBS has discovered, at long last, that the 55-and-over set are not all bed-ridden nursing home inhabitants. This group spends more than 25 percent of all available disposable income—compared to the 18 percent spent by the under-35 jet-set, the group that the TV industry constantly seeks.

But before we get caught up in a cost-benefit analysis of television programming strategies, let us recall that we are dealing with real people—people from all backgrounds, people whom the television industry callously disregards in its pursuit of profit and, most importantly, people whose self-confidence and self-esteem are diminished and eventually destroyed by the pervasive and destructive ageist, racist and sexist stereotyping that television perpetrates daily.

The House of Representatives Select Committee on Aging, chaired by 77-year-old Claude Pepper (D-Fla), conducted hearings to examine television's portrayal of the elderly. The Committee heard from the Grey Panthers, a coalition of young, old and middle-aged people that has been working to eliminate ageist discrimination in society.

But it is only the broadcasters themselves who can repair the damage they have inflicted. They are the vital link in the vicious cycle that has done so much to demean and belittle all minority groups in America.

The rising chorus of outrage from the elderly is just beginning. Will the broadcasting industry hear and respond, or will we have to put it through the process used to awaken it to the needs of children, women and ethnic minority groups? Tune in next week to find out . . .

Reprinted with permission from Access magazine

Hey! In trouble? Look for the jeep!

By Lisa Knights

Doug Davis, head of the Parkland Security Staff, has kept his group busy this semester, doing everything from unlocking cars to assisting the County Sheriff with arrests.

The guards have helped more than 80 people with dead batteries start their cars. They've also assisted more than 50 people who have locked keys in their vehicles.

They have made ambulance calls for two persons in need of immediate medical attention, and have also been involved in arrests of people for marijuana and alcohol violations, and in several reported thefts.

Five accidents and numerous nicks and dents have occurred in the parking lots. Davis also reports that drivers not heeding the signs and arrows at the Bradley Avenue exit have been lucky so far, but could very easily be involved in a serious accident.

County Police have been called to assist on several occasions, including some indiscriminate weapon firing from a vehicle moving west on Bradley, persons racing with motorcycles on Parkland sidewalks late at night, and last week's arrest of two men siphoning gasoline from college cars at 2 a.m.

Recently, a new rule closing Parkland's parking lots from

midnight to 6 a.m. has come into effect to stop unauthorized vehicles from using the grounds.

The switchboard at the information desk is available to contact security from 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Friday. At other times, you can find them patrolling the buildings or in their jeep in the parking lots.

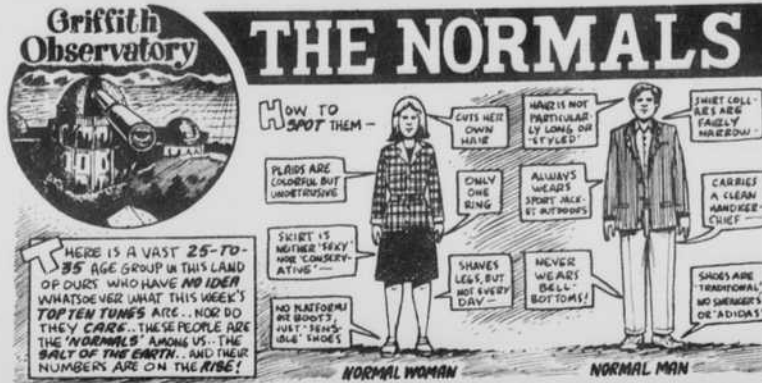
Davis reminds students that the college's Lost and Found Department is also at the switchboard, and that it is open during the hours the switchboard is open.

There is also a suggestion box at the info desk, which Davis suggests be used for comments to and about the security staff.

Mysterious!

"This Mysterious World: Unexplained Phenomena" is the title of an exhibition on view in the first floor corridor of the Library, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, through Oct. 31.

The display includes library materials about unidentified flying objects, the Bermuda triangle, Bigfoot, the Loch Ness monster, pyramid power and other mysterious things, although no mention is made of albino catfish.



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SPECIAL NOTICE

Students eligible for graduation at the end of this semester must submit a "Petition to Graduate" form to the Office of Admissions and Records as soon as possible, but no later than **December 2, 1977**. Notice of admission to candidacy for graduation will be mailed to the student. Students graduating in Spring of 1978 are encouraged to submit petitions as soon as possible, although petitions do not have to be in X167 until April 28, 1978.



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Brian Bridgeman gets a free hairstyling demonstration from a Matthews hairstylist last week at College Center.

Photo by Jon Sivier

Journ Club elects officers

Mike Emery has been elected president of the newly formed Journalism Club and Sharon Huette vice-president.

Other officers include: Cathy Butler, secretary; Dawn Doan, treasurer, and Val Wallace, I.O.C. representative. Doris Barr is the faculty advisor.

Meetings will be alternate Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Room X148. Membership is open to all students interested in journalism.

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METRO takes over on family calls

Approximately 600 local incidents, ranging from family squabbles to suicide attempts, have been handled by METRO, the social work agency established a year ago to assist the Champaign, Urbana and University police departments.

Nell Percival is the full-time METRO worker attached to the Champaign police department. Peggy Lovelace is in charge in

Urbana, and Judy Sattazahn is assigned to the University campus. During the school year, students from the University of Illinois School of Social Work are assigned part-time as interns.

METRO is funded by Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) and by the local police departments.

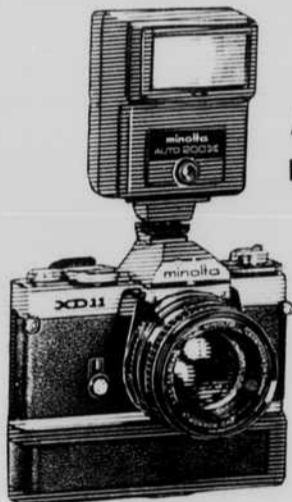
It was established because nationwide statistics showed that police spend 50 to 80 percent of

their time on service calls which are mostly family-orientated and police feel that preventive social work is necessary.

Ms. Percival explained that whether or not a crime has been committed, police sometimes assign a METRO person to visit a family in an attempt to counsel members or refer them to other agencies for help.

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Curious Girl is curious film

By Evelyn Basile

Parkland's Women's Studies Program will offer a rare treat in the area of women's films with its showing of Nelly Kaplan's "A Very Curious Girl" tomorrow night.

Born in Buenos Aires, Kaplan began her film work as a critic for Argentine papers. In 1954, she met film maker Abel Gance in Paris and began working as a film assistant. She shot and edited his triple screen work, "Magirama," and collaborated in Gance's "Auterlitz."

Kaplan later wrote a book on the art nouveau film, "Magirama," and since 1961 has directed a series of short films on art which have been successfully shown around the world.

Under the pseudonym of Belen, she published a collection of short stories, *Le Reservoir des Sens*. During the retrospective organized for the 85th year of Picasso in 1967, she directed a one-hour film, "Le Regard Picasso," which won the Golden Lion award at the Venice Film Festival.

In 1968 she wrote, in collaboration with Claude Makovsky, the scenario for "A Very Curious Girl." The film deals with an attractive gypsy girl who attacks the hypocrisy of her small town by selling or giving away her sexual favors to well-to-do capitalists of the town, which includes one woman. She later reveals her lovers for the two-faced persons they are by playing the tapes of her encounters with them. The tapes echo very clearly from the ceiling of the church where they are gathered with their families for Sunday service.

Said Kaplan in an interview with Kay Harris, "Revenge is necessary . . . it is necessary to take revenge against one's oppressors in order to grow and continue life. When you have a weapon stuck in your body and cannot take it away, the wound will never heal. With women it is the same thing. They have been wounded for 40,000 years. To take possession of their strength again, they must have revenge."

In an essay in the 1975 summer issue of *Women and Film*, she wrote, "Films made by women should be interesting, even disturbing, especially disturbing, to everyone! We must tell stories, neither masculine nor feminine, but stories. And by this means, we will overthrow that poisonous force which is so insidious in the cinema: its misogyny."

Kaplan is presently working on two films, "Pleasure Party," about a girl of twenty who gets pregnant and wants to have an abortion in Paris, and "The Phalocrat," the story of a man who tyrannizes his wife and two daughters. She also is working on her next book.

"A Very Curious Girl" will be shown from 7-9 p.m. in C118.

Ghosts and goblins: ancient beginnings

By Joe Miller

Ghosts and goblins stalk the streets on Oct. 31st.

Accompanying them will be witches, devils, and parents. Naturally, one can't help but wonder where all those evil spirits come from.

Actually, Halloween originated over 2,000 years ago with the Celts in England (not the Celtics in Boston).

The ancient Celts didn't bounce balls but instead divided their year into two parts. Oct. 31st was the end of summer and Nov. 1st was their new year, the beginning of the cold and dark season.

To see their old year out, the Celts had a festival honoring their great god Samhain. In honor of him, the Druids (comparable to coaches or cheerleaders) built bonfires of oak branches.

The fire was supposed to chase away evil spirits, and warm the spectators, and actually act as a type of radar system for incoming friendly spirits who wanted to visit their relatives.

After the fire died down, people would take some smoldering branches and go light their hearths. They were warm-hearted people.

However, some cold Romans appeared and conquered the Celts in 43 A.D. They combined the Samhain festival with the Roman festival of Feralia and Pomona. Pomona was a goddess of trees and fruits and somehow got her apples mixed into Oct. 31st.

Regardless, before long, in about 400 years, the Christians took over from the Romans in England. And around 850 A.D. (give or take 50 years), the Church decided to have an All Saints Day (or Hallow) on Nov. 1st. So Oct. 31st became All Hallows Eve and Hence Halloween.

Despite the religious significance, the people in the British Isles continued to celebrate the Celt customs by building bonfires and chasing away spirits.

Down through the years, the British Isles have continued to celebrate Halloween and spirit-chasing.

However, the Halloween-spirit didn't reach America until the 1800's when some spirited Scottish and Irish immigrants reached our shores.

Before coming here, on Halloween Irish people used to carve out beets and potatoes; but when they reached America, they found that pumpkins were bigger and better.

Jack-O-Lanterns were named after an Irish legend about a man named Jack who unfortunately died and was too miserly to get into heaven, but who couldn't get into hell because he'd played too many jokes on the devil. So there wasn't anything else for Jack to do but walk the world with a lantern and wait for Judgment Day.

Today's Halloween street-walkers, and their costumes, derives from the 17th century Irish custom where people would parade and beg for food. Their leader wore a white robe and mask.

Moreover, the Irish believed that on Halloween, leprechauns or fairies played pranks. Those creatures supposedly took over boys and men and caused them to play practical jokes or get into mischief. Consequently, windows were soaped and outhouses were tipped.

From such refined customs, our present system of tricking and treating has emanated and developed.

Consequently, when Oct. 31st rolls around, and little ghosts and goblins appear at our doors, we should give to them with the right spirit and a warm heart; and we should tell them to remember the Irish and the fiery Celts (final score: Celts 31 Irish 39).



Photo by Jon Sivier

The Spinners appeared last Friday night at the Assembly Hall. The crowd, warmed-up by the local band Coal Kitchen, responded enthusiastically to the Spinners' performance. The group sang many of their older songs as well as their more recent hits.

The Spinners came back for two encores and finished the concert by inviting the audience to come on the stage. The crowd accepted the invitation, with hundreds of people rushing onto the stage to dance. The thousands left in the stands were on their feet singing and dancing.

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Picnic

Play—a chance to create

Will the prettiest girl in town marry the richest boy in town? Does the mysterious stranger who flaunts local custom have a chance?

The play "Picnic" will answer these questions with drama and humor when it is presented in Room C140 at 8 p.m. November 17 thru 19.

Directed by Jim Coates, the sometimes humorous, sometimes serious three-act play explores the inner conflicts within several women as their small Kansas town existence is jolted by the arrival of a handsome young drifter.

Jeanne Propeck portrays Madge

Owens, the prettiest girl in town, opposite Richard Semonin, the mysterious stranger, and Tim Hannon, the rich boyfriend.

Other cast members and their roles are: Susan Hausherr, Madge's sister; Sandra Corkins, Madge's mother; Lucy Piwowarski, the family's live-in friend; Kami Craig, their neighbor Mrs. Potts, and, in supporting roles, Keith Blankenship, Carol Dixon and Tom Hill.

Asked about the play's outcome, director Jim Coates stated that this

play gives the audience, as well as the actors and director, a chance to create. "Like PLATO, it has immediate feedback," he said.

Radio meeting is tomorrow

There will be a meeting for all students interested in any area of WPCD-FM, Parkland's new radio station, tomorrow (Thursday) at noon in C118.

Structure of the student staff, duties of staff members, and programming ideas will be discussed.

Home for retarded pigeons: should it be considered?

By Joe Miller

Something should be done immediately to improve the mental condition of Champaign's pigeons.

While carefully coaxing my Ford Falcon to Parkland, I came to the usual bumpy Bradley St. railroad crossing where I noticed a pigeon nonchalantly walking on the crossing.

He seemed oblivious to the danger of my car and continued searching for food. As I slowly crossed, my bumper motioned to him to move his tail, but he merely sidestepped the signal and kept on eating.

He had apparently either become suicidal, or his IQ had dropped to a low level (it's rare that such pigeon droppings occur).

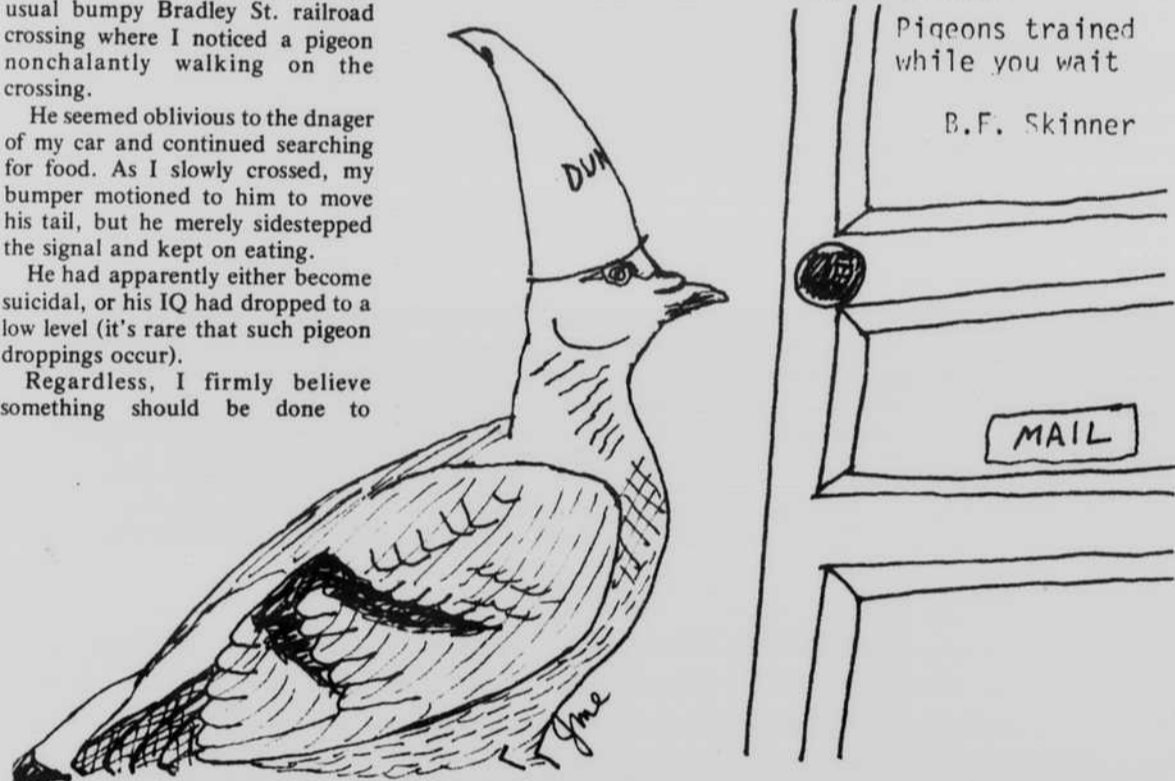
Regardless, I firmly believe something should be done to


upgrade the mental conditions of pigeons in Champaign County.

Perhaps we could start a fund for those in need (I'll be glad to take charge of contributions and disbursements). Perhaps we should

build a home for decrepit and retarded pigeons with special emphasis on keeping them off the rails and on the home and statues where they belong.

Let's hear it from all you pigeon supporters out there.





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Pets

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TO ALL NIGHT JANITORS: I'm back but so are you so I see. Let's start out right this year, how about you putting the TP in the right way, not backwards.

KRISTIN LEMS is singing at the Boar's Head Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays 8 p.m. to midnight and Fridays and Saturdays 8 p.m.-1 a.m. NO COVER CHARGE.

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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? If it's radical equations, related rates, or graphing trig functions, the solution is in the Learning Lab, C-153.

YOU MAY BE WONDERING where your classified ad is. If you had signed your name to them as we have requested for the past two weeks, you would be reading them right now. Referring mainly to you, Ike Clanton.

Kathy, Pam:
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O.R.T. person, you left your book in the Prospectus office. Al Cleat

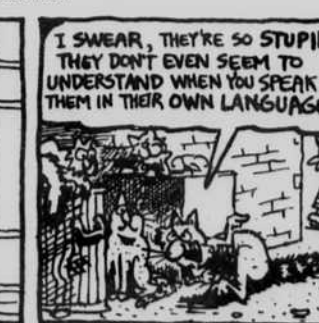
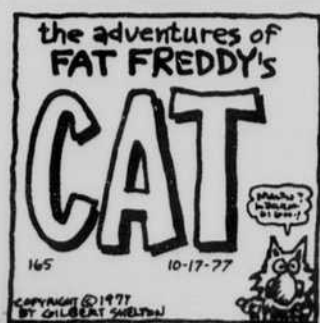
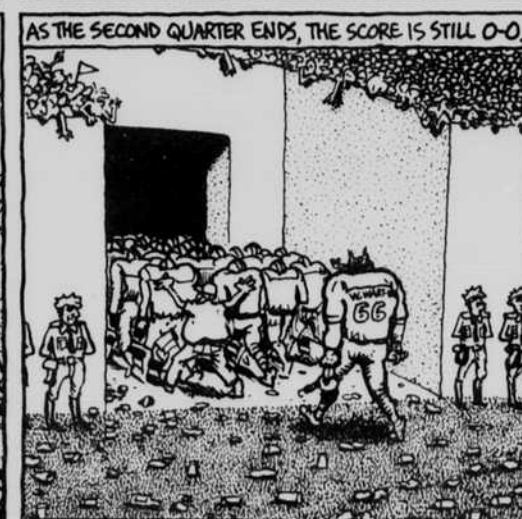
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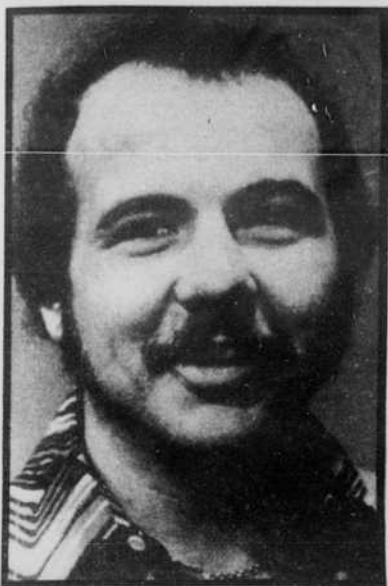
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Ken Hartman

(continued from page 8)

Team scores in the meet were Lincoln Trail 319, Lincoln Land 323, Danville 343, John Logan 346, Belleville 355, Parkland 363, Kaskaskia 368, Shawnee 376, Lake Land 377, Wabash Valley 398. The first four teams qualified for state.

Golfers 3rd of 4 in CIAC tourney

By Ken Hartman

Lincoln Land, with the top three individuals, won the CIAC Conference Golf Title over favored Danville last Friday at the Mattoon Country Club.

Karl Freburg led Coach Claude Kracik's Loggers with a 75, while teammates Rick Ciotti and Lance Morrison had 76.

Lincoln Land's team total was 315, six better than Danville at 321. Parkland placed third at 339 and Lake Land was last at 356.

Bob Brown of Danville finished fourth individually with a 77, while Jeff Mihlbacher of Lake Land was fifth at 78.

Parkland was led by Brian McGill with an 80 which placed him seventh. Ken Hartman had an 83 good enough for a tie for ninth.

Other Parkland scores were: Chris O'Dea 86, Dave Sunderland 90 and Jerry Lange 96.

LINCOLN LAND (315) — Karl Freburg 75, Rick Ciotti 76, Lance Morrison 76, Bret Voisin 88, Ken Kingery 94.

DANVILLE (321) — Bob Brown 77, Brad Cruts 79, Bruce Bone 82, Bret Eastridge 83, Gary Estes 84.

PARKLAND (339) — Brian

McGill 80, Ken Hartman 83, Chris O'Dea 86, Dave Sunderland 90, Jerry Lange 96.

LAKE LAND (356) — Jeff Mihlbacher 78, John Wolf 86, Asher Watham 95, Jim Schimmelpfenning 97, Gene Compton WD.

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The top...

Wells chooses area's best...

by Tim Wells

Parkland's district is filled with good playoff contending high school football teams.

The Okaw Valley Conference, a Class 2A league, shows Unity in the driver's seat with a 5-0 record. The Rockets are led by senior Tom Sinder, who, through six games, has rushed for 662 yards and is third in the area in scoring. Previously number one ranked Mahomet-Seymour is in second place behind Unity. The Bulldogs have only one loss so far this season.

Mahomet-Seymour has a strong and balanced attack with Guy Davis and Eric Saylor responsible for most of the ball carrying. Bob Slade does the passing, and more often than not, his target is Rick Sanders who ranks high in the area in receiving. Monticello still looms as a dark horse in the conference with only one loss. Defensive play by the Sages has been responsible for their success so far this season.

Westville has been ranked among the top five teams in the state (Class 2A) all season. The Tigers are fresh from defeating Hoopeston 82-0, Oct. 21, in a Wauseca Conference battle. Joe Hartman is the leading Tiger rusher with 622 yards in six games. Gibson City holds on to second place hoping to earn a second playoff spot in as many years.

Greyhound quarterback Jeff Christensen leads the district in passing with 936 yards and 10 touchdown passes. Since Christensen leads in passing, it seems only fitting that the Greyhounds have the numbers one and three receivers in the area, Ty Royal and Marc Meyer. The Greyhounds have only one conference loss.

In speaking of Class 1A schools, it seems only right to start off with number one. That spot is held by the Arcola Purple Riders. Last year the Riders received an

independent berth to fill a playoff spot in Class 2A. This year they are playing in a class lower and are blowing everyone away. If the district has a favorite to make the state finals, it would have to be Arcola. Jeff Fishel is second in the area in rushing, with 773 yards through six games. The Arcola halfback leads in scoring with more than 80 points including 12 touchdowns.

The Little Okaw Conference is always exciting, and this year is no exception. Arthur and Cerro Gordo share the lead with identical 5-0 records. Cerro Gordo has been ranked by the Associated Press as the number eight team in the Class 1A division. The Broncos are led by senior Jeff Walsh, third in rushing and second in scoring in the area. Arthur has two backs that do most of the ground gaining. Dave Crist and Donnie Ryan rank in the top 15 in rushing in the area.

The Sangamon Valley Conference has another undecided leader. The Argenta-Oreana Bombers show the same record as Leroy; both are 5-0.

The Catlin Wolverines should win their second East Central Conference crown in as many years, having defeated rival ABL in a lopsided 46-12 bout. Sophomore sensation Jeff Campbell shows the poise of a senior as he has run for 795 yards through six games. Behind the Wolves are Bismark-Henning, who defeated Oakwood, 14-8 in a big conference game. Oakwood had been undefeated and looking forward to the showdown with Catlin in the last game of the season. Bismark-Henning's only defeat was to the Catlin Wolverines.

With two weeks of football left, the chances look good for district schools to go far in the state tournament.

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Bob Matson, Manager

...and the bottom

Hartman hits nation's worst

By Ken Hartman

With Minnesota's shocking shutout of top-ranked Michigan on Saturday, a battle will ensue for the top-ranked spot in the country this week.

It will probably be Texas, the only undefeated major team in the country heading into this week's key Southwest Conference battle against bitter rival Texas Tech at Austin.

Other than Texas, there is still one major unbeaten team in the country — Colgate. However, if these two teams were to meet it would be no match. Texas would make mincemeat of the Red Raiders. The game would be in doubt only until the flip of the coin.

So far, all we've talked about have been the winning teams, not the perennial losers. What would a poll look like for the 20 top losers in the country?

Well, in a recent issue of *Penthouse Magazine* (who reads that kind of sexist material?) Lawrence Linderman wrote a column on just this with the emphasis being on what happens when a college insists on academic standards for players rather than athletic standards.

Here are Linderman's bottom 20. Number one was TCU followed by Hawaii, Rice, Virginia, Cornell (Blackman U), Drake, Washington State, Pennsylvania, Northwestern, and Utah State in the top 10.

Oregon State led off the second 10 followed by UTEP, Holy Cross, Kansas State, Air Force, Tulane, Auburn, Florida, Iowa, and Baylor.

With the season half over, let's examine these gridiron dynamos.

TCU finally snapped its 15-game losing streak two weeks ago against third ranked Rice. The Horned Frogs pulled another rarity this past weekend when they upset the Lou Saban led Miami of Florida Hurricanes 21-17 for two wins in a row. This doesn't sound like one of Leonard's Loser's.

Hawaii plays all the toughies at home (like Portland State and clubs like that). However, the Rainbow Warriors do play good football teams like San Diego State, San Jose State, Tennessee and Nebraska. They are a better football team than the record indicates because they do play good football teams in the island paradise.

Rice probably deserves the number one ranking right now. Losing to TCU would be good enough reason for that ranking. But consecutive setbacks to LSU and Texas in which the defense gave up nearly 150 points and the offense scored about one-tenth as many clinches the rating.

Virginia used punter Russ Henderson's school record four field goals to beat Wake Forest last Saturday 12-10 but the Cavaliers still have a long way to go in the rapidly improving Atlantic Coast Conference.

Cornell, the new home of former Dartmouth and Illinois coach Bob Blackman, is 0-5 now but is getting closer to a victory (or is that better losses?).

Blackman doesn't have much talent to work with, but some people in this area would argue that he couldn't work the talent even if he had it, which he doesn't. So it remains a long season in Ithaca, New York.

Back to Linderman's poll. Definitely Washington State, Florida, Baylor, and Iowa don't belong. They all have had excellent seasons, with some weeks worse than others.

Some schools that Linderman didn't mention that deserve notoriety are Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois, Oregon, and Utah.

Northern Illinois was winless until it played Southern in a homecoming game this weekend. Northern won easily 28-0, which ought to make A.D. Gale Sayers' knees buckle.

I won't go as far to mention a top 20, but I will give you my first 10.

Number one has to be Rice, which will keep getting fried this weekend at home against Arkansas. The second team is a toss-up but I like Cornell. Then Northwestern, Drake, and UTEP in the top five.

The second five would be Holy Cross, Southern Illinois, Northern Illinois, Oregon State, and Virginia, slightly ahead of Kansas State mainly because of the toughness of the schedule.

The Chicago Daily News has been publishing a weekly poll on Saturday featuring the worst football teams in the country. Who knows, it might become a trend to follow the 20 worst football teams on a weekly basis (televised by PBS, of course).

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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 29

- Game # 1..... Illinois at Michigan State
- Game # 2..... Minnesota at Indiana
- Game # 3..... Wisconsin at Ohio State
- Game # 4..... Iowa at Michigan
- Game # 5..... Purdue at Northwestern
- Game # 6..... Yale at Cornell
- Game # 7..... Western Illinois at Illinois State
- Game # 8..... Nebraska at Oklahoma State
- Game # 9..... Texas Tech at Texas
- Game #10..... Louisiana State at Mississippi
- Game #11..... New Mexico at New Mexico State
- Game #12..... Kansas at Iowa State

TIE BREAKER
(pick a score)

Navy () at Notre Dame ()

Name _____
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Michigan loss stumps all but five in Freddy

Bud Northrup is this week's winner of the Fast Freddy Football Contest.

Northrup picked 10 winners out of 12 games. The problem he had, along with most of the other entrants, was the Minnesota upset of number one ranked Michigan. Michigan's State upset was Northrup's other miss.

Gil Vinzani was the runner-up this week, also 10 for 12. Vinzani missed the Minnesota and Michigan game as well as Purdue's 34-21 defeat of Iowa. But Northrup came closer to picking the score of the tie breaker game, in which North Carolina shutout South Carolina, 17-0.

Only five of the contestants picked the Gophers to beat Michigan out of the 100 entrants. Another problem game was Michigan State and Wisconsin in which the Spartans won 9-7.

Meanwhile, the Illini pulled off their second win in a row, defeating the Indiana Hoosiers 21-7. The contestants went half-and-half on that game.

Scores of other games were: Ohio State 35, Northwestern 15; Minnesota 16, Michigan 0; Notre Dame 49, Southern Cal 19; Nebraska 33, Colorado 15; Dartmouth 17, Cornell 13; Indiana State 20, Illinois State 10; Brigham Young 10, Wyoming 7; Arkansas 34, Houston 0; Stanford 31, Washington State 29.

The next Fast Freddy features a big Southwest Conference game with Texas Tech traveling to Texas. Nebraska tangles with Oklahoma State and Terry Miller. Michigan will take their loss out on Iowa at Ann Arbor. The Fighting Illini will try to win their third Big 10 game as

they go to Michigan State. Bob Blackman takes his Cornell team against rival Yale. (Cornell is still looking for its first win under Blackman).

Wisconsin will be at Ohio State; if the Badgers expect to stay in the Big 10 race they will have to beat the Buckeyes. Minnesota will look for their second in a row at Indiana. Purdue plays Northwestern.

Everyone should get the winner of the Western Illinois and Illinois State game. LSU travels to old' Miss.

In Big 8 action Kansas plays Iowa State. The tie breaker features Navy versus Notre Dame.



Women spikers go two-for-four

Parkland's women's volleyball team again this past week split their matches, winning two and losing two.

Saturday the Cobras journeyed to Illinois Central for an all day Sport-day with ten teams in attendance. No winner was determined in this non-tournament play, as each school played three matches.

Parkland faced a tough Bradley team in their first match of the day and played sluggishly, losing 15-3 and 15-6.

After a break, the Cobras played Kishwaukee College from northern Illinois. Although the Cobras still couldn't get moving in the first game (which they lost 15-8), the women rallied and won the second game 15-11 as Hannah Hudson served seven points. Parkland also won the third game 15-8.

Parkland then faced hosts Illinois Central, a team they had defeated earlier in the year. In a nightmarish first game, Central demolished the Cobras 15-0. The Cobras struggled back to a 12-all tie before losing the second game 15-12.

Last Tuesday, the Cobras hosted the junior varsity team from the College of St. Francis in Joliet. Both 'A' and 'B' matches were played, with the Cobras taking the three-of-five 'A' match 15-6, 15-5, 15-4, and the 'B' match 15-3, 15-4.

Another tough weekend is ahead for Parkland as they compete in the Florissant Valley Invitational Tournament in St. Louis. The Cobras are not scheduled to play the host team, but could meet them in the single elimination tournament on Saturday. Florissant Valley won the National Junior College Championship last year.

Ten teams are entered in the tournament. All teams are involved in pool play on Friday evening and Saturday morning before the final elimination tournament Saturday afternoon. Parkland will play Meramec Community College (St. Louis), Forest Park Community College (St. Louis), Cottey College (Nevada, Mo.), and Longview College (Lee's Summit, Mo.).

Teams with the best records from pool play will meet in the single elimination games.

According to Coach Trout, the women are still not playing up to their potential. She cites lack of hustle and aggressiveness as the main problems. She says, "I'm hopeful that everything will fall into place now and we'll be ready for sectional play at Lake Land in Mattoon the first weekend of November."

She says that the ability is there but the performance is lacking and someday soon everything will get together.

Hartman qualifies for state tourney at 15-over-par 87

The Lincoln Trail Golf Team placed three men in the top five and won the Region IV state qualifying meet at the Quail Creek Country Club in Robinson.

Parkland finished sixth in the meet and had one qualifier in Ken Hartman, who posted an 86, barely qualifying him for 17th place. The cutoff margin was 87, with 18 individuals qualifying.

Other Parkland scores were Brian McGill 89, Chris O'Dea 91, Dave Sunderlin 97. Jerry Dea had to withdraw because of an injury.

Lance Morrison of Lincoln Land was the medalist with a 75, while Bret Voisin of Lincoln Land was second in a three-way playoff with Scott Shelton and Andy Knapp of Lincoln Trail, all of whom fired 78's.

Tom Armour of Lincoln Trail was fifth with an 81; Jim Jenkins of John Logan with sixth.

(continued on page 7)



Photo by Jon Sivier
A Danville runner barely manages to beat Parkland's Greg Adams for fourth place in last Friday's CIAC Cross Country Championship at Parkland.

X-country falls to state's top teams

Parkland finished third in the three-team Central Illinois Athletic Conference Cross Country Championships last Friday.

Lincoln Land took top honors with 22 points, Danville was second with 42 points, and the Cobras finished with 58 points.

Tom Uhlir ran his best race of the season, finishing the five-mile course in 29:25, good for 12th place.

Other Parkland runners were: Greg Adams, 5th (26:58), Mike Stallmeyer, 11th (28:51), Alan Larsen, 13th (29:26) and Don Mercer, 17th (33:00).

Coach LaBadie was pleased with the runners' performance against

the two top rated cross country teams in the state.

Region IV Cross Country Championships will be at Parkland Saturday at noon. The top two teams and top fifteen individuals qualify to compete in the National Junior College Cross Country meet Nov. 12 in Tucson, Ariz.

LaBadie feels that Parkland can finish as high as sixth, and that Greg Adams has a good chance to repeat as region champion, although Lincoln Land's Mike Viano is favored in the meet.

Parkland's Al Larsen is also looking for a finish among the top fifteen.

It's IM sign-up time

Persons who want to become active in fall recreation are advised of the following intramural

- Co-Rec Volleyball—starting October 27
- Men's Basketball—starting November 8
- 100-mile jogging—starting October 26

Sign-ups for intramurals should be made in P123.

Women's basketball

Try-outs for the Parkland Women's Basketball Team will begin Monday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

Interested persons should contact Lynette Trout in P110 in the Physical Education Department.

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