

PC places 13 in yearbook

Thirteen Parkland College students have been selected for inclusion in the 11th annual Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 700 institutions of higher learning in 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1966.

Parkland students named this year are:

Donald "Doc" Ballje, Champaign — communications major in the broadcast curriculum, working on Parkland's new radio station, WPCD while serving as Day Senator on the Student Government. Doc works as a disc

jockey at WVJL radio, Monticello on weekend nights from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Dave Hinton, Mahomet — communications major in the journalism curriculum, Dave is co-editor of the Parkland *Prospectus*, in charge of news and production, and helps with 330 acres of East Central Illinois farmland.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, Saybrook — fire service technology major, serves as night senator on the student government, is a volunteer fireman in Saybrook and ambulance attendant for the McLean County Ambulance Association, serving as a registered Emergency Medical Technician. Ralph is married and has four children. He works as a carpet installer in his own business. He belongs to many state and national fire-fighter and E.M.T. organizations. During the "Great Blizzard of '77," Ralph was actively involved in transporting patients to the hospital in his own vehicle, including a woman who was having a baby.

Joe Lex, Urbana — nursing major in the R.N. program, journalism major in communications program, serves as co-editor of parkland *Prospectus* in charge of features and advertising. Joe is an Emergency Department Technician at Carle Hospital and has spent the last three years helping a local group put a community radio station on the air. He has also served as vice-president of the Veterans Association.

Virginia Patterson, Urbana — Virginia is a law enforcement major taking an incredible 23 hours this semester. She has two children and helped a local community organization raise \$14,000 earlier this year.

Jonathan Sivier, Champaign — micro precision electronics, major, photography editor of *Prospectus*, co-owner Page-Sivier Graphics Corporation.

Next week, stories on Mark Kieffer, Robert Palmer, Patricia Rueter, Randy Spitz, Thomas Stoeber, Sonia Williams and Robert Zettler.

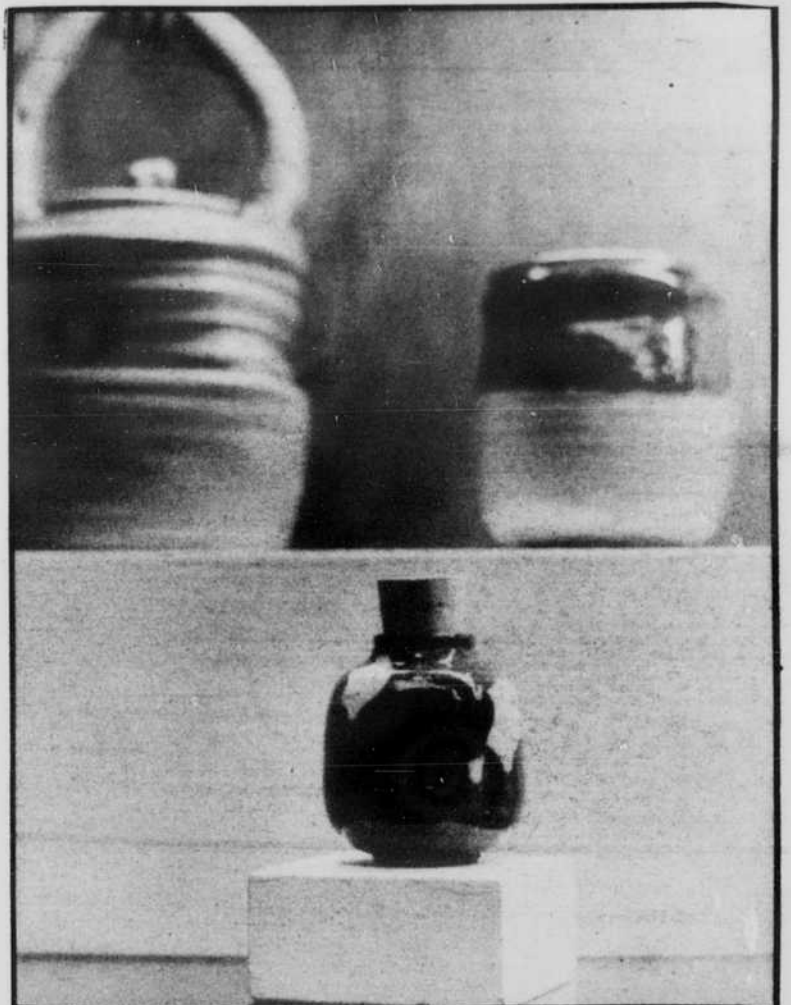


Photo by Jon Sivier

These ceramics are part of a permanent display case near C132. Students' art will be changed periodically. See story page three.



Photo by Dave Hinton

Final exams are coming! Sara Quackenboss, a watch repair major, seems to be excited about something. Actually she has her hands on a Van De Graaff, an electrostatic generator. The device was part of an exhibit by the Department of Physics for visiting high schoolers.

Prospectus

parkland college

Vol. 11

No. 12



Wednesday, November 16, 1977 Champaign, IL 12 pages

SWAMP meets

The first meeting of S.W.A.M.P. (Students United Against Man's Pollution) will be conducted next Tuesday (Nov. 22) at 11 a.m. in X227.

Problems presented by nuclear power plants will be the main concern for the new organization.

SWAMP was active several years ago; it is being revived by concerned students.

Persons who cannot attend the Nov. 22 meeting and would like to obtain more information can call Debi Lamm at 344-6218 after 10 p.m.

Bio talk Dec. 1st

Professor James E. Corbin, of the U. of I., will speak on job opportunities in the companion animal field at 11 a.m., Dec. 1 in C118.

Dr. Corbin is associated with the companion animal biology program, a four-year program at the U. of I.

Finals just a month away

The final exam schedule for fall semester has been announced. The exam dates are December 16, 17, 19, 20, and 22, 1977.

Evening classes will have final examinations at the regular class time on the following dates: December 19, 20, and 21. Evening classes meeting only on Thursday have final examinations on Thursday, December 15.

Day classes will have final examinations scheduled on a time and date determined by the first meeting of the class (lecture, lab, quiz section) in a regular week.

Final exams will be held in the same classroom where the first meeting of the week takes place.

Air Force rep here next week

Lt. Col. Ken Bishop, a representative from the United States Air Force Academy, will be on campus November 21 at 9:30 a.m. He will have slides and answer questions about the academy. Students may talk with Lt. Col. Ken Bishop in the College Center.

MSOE rep here

A representative from the Milwaukee School of Engineering will be on the Parkland campus Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Robert Sheinkoph will be available in the college center to answer questions about MSOE, which offers Bachelor of Science degrees in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, architecture and building construction engineering technology, biomedical engineering technology, electrical engineering technology, manufacturing engineering technology, mechanical engineering technology and industrial management.

Male health is next CHI topic

"Health Concerns of Men" is the topic next Tuesday at another workshop presented by the Center for Health Information (CHI).

Dr. Thomas Cureton, director of the University of Illinois Physical Fitness Institute, will discuss the importance of physical fitness for a longer, better and healthier life.

Dr. Dave Watterson, counseling and consulting psychologist in the Champaign-Urbana area, will speak on understanding stress and how to deal with it productively. His presentation will include some exercises designed to help relieve stress.

The workshop begins at 7 p.m. in Room L143. It is free of charge and open to all area residents. Persons planning to attend are requested to register, if possible, by calling the Center at 351-2334.

Transportation to Parkland is available on the MTD's Brown or Grey Line until 11:00 p.m. Most convenient parking is available in Lot A-1.

CHI is co-sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College.

PARKLAND EVENTS

Day	Date	Time	Place	Activity
Today		10 am	College Center	Sigma Theta Omega Popcorn Sale
Today				Basketball Game at Lincoln
Today		7:30 pm	L158	Board of Trustees Meeting
Today		4 pm	X218	PCA Salary Committee and Board of Trustees
Today		noon	M232	Bible Study Group
Today		6-10 pm	C118, College Center	Ski Club Movie
Today		8:30 pm	Testing Center	CLEP Exam
Today		8 am	College Center	Therapeutic Rec. Donut and Coffee Sale
Thursday	Nov. 17	7 pm	X230	Women's Program: "Anne Sexton"
Thursday	Nov. 17	6-10 pm	L158	Health Information
Thursday	Nov. 17	6-10 pm	C118	Auto Certification Testing
Thursday	Nov. 17	noon	L111	JADHA Meeting
Thursday	Nov. 17	8 pm	C140	Parkland Theatre Performance: "Picnic"
Thursday	Nov. 17	9 am	College Center	Phi Beta Lambda Bake Sale
Thursday	Nov. 17	noon	C148	Student Recital
Thursday	Nov. 17	noon	X150	Black Student Assoc. Meeting
Thursday	Nov. 17	noon	C246	Sociology Club Meeting
Thursday	Nov. 17	noon	M143	Astronomy Club Meeting
Friday	Nov. 18	8 pm	C140	Fall play: "Picnic"
Friday	Nov. 18	1:30-5 pm	L158	Instructional Group Meeting
Friday	Nov. 18	2-4 pm	X218	Non-Academic Council Meeting
Friday	Nov. 18	6-10 pm	C118	Fire Certification Exam
Saturday	Nov. 19	8 pm	C140	Fall Play: Picnic
Saturday	Nov. 19	8 am-noon	C118	Auto Certification Testing
Saturday	Nov. 19	1 am-4 pm	L160	Clinical Bacteriology Workshop
Monday	Nov. 21	7 pm & 1 pm	C118	Movie: "Five Easy Pieces"
Monday	Nov. 21	8 am	Testing Center	GED Exam
Tuesday	Nov. 22	11 am	M143	PATH
Tuesday	Nov. 22	11 am	X161	Ski Club Meeting
Tuesday	Nov. 22	7 pm	Gym	Basketball Game vs. Milliken JV
Tuesday	Nov. 22	noon-1 pm	X226	Black Student Assoc. Meeting
Tuesday	Nov. 22	11 am & 7 pm	C118	Movie: "Five Easy Pieces"
Tuesday	Nov. 22	7-8 pm	L143	Health Concerns for Men
Tuesday	Nov. 22	11:30-2:30 pm	L111 & X117	Parkland Foundation Meeting: Coffee and reception area
Tuesday	Nov. 22	9 am-12:30 pm		Fashion Show, Brass Key, Mahomet
Tuesday	Nov. 22	11 am-1 pm	X150	GED Exam
Tuesday	Nov. 22	8 am	Testing Center	GED Exam
Wednesday	Nov. 23	noon	M232	Bible Study Group
Wednesday	Nov. 23	10 am-2 pm	College Center	Recreation Club Popcorn Sale
Wednesday	Nov. 23	1:30-5 pm	L158	Instructional Group Meeting

Letters to the editors

Canteen flayed

To the Editors:

As an ex-Canteen Corp. employee and a Parkland Student I wish to comment on Parkland's long running disputes with Canteen.

The actions of Canteen at Parkland are typical of their operational philosophy against other clients and their own employees. If any competition existed Canteen would be driven out of town. I was assured of this by many clients when I was an employee.

I am sure there are options to providing Parkland students with food service that does not include Canteen. Continuing Canteen's poor service and deceitful attitude violates Parkland philosophy toward its students and its community.

Name withheld upon request

Quatrain query

To the editors:

Would you please include in your paper a poet's corner with poems written by Parkland students. Even a poem of the week in its little place could spark someone's day. Thanks.

Andrew Fleming

Editors' note: see page 10.

Cartoon condemned

To the Editors:

This letter is to inform you of my total disapproval of the cartoon you published on page 2 of Prospectus dated November 9, 1977. Briefly, the cartoon portrayed a farmer emptying a bag of diethylstilbesterol (DES) and other feed additives into the feed crib in front of a steer. Within the last month, I lectured in all three of my courses at Parkland regarding the ignorance of the American consumer pertaining to use of non-nutritive growth promoting substances for livestock. Unfortunately, hideous cartoons (like the one you depicted) and misinformation about growth promoting substances are the primary exposures people get to these types of substances . . . no information would be better than misinformation.

Since no text accompanied your cartoon, I feel several points need to be raised to refute the distasteful picture you presented to your readers. First, DES and other growth promoters have been shown to improve rate-of-gain in animals by 14 percent or greater. Second, if DES is removed two weeks before slaughter, it is virtually undetectable (less than 1×10^{-12}) in a bite-size portion of meat. Third, the cost of producing live-stock in America would increase greatly if growth promoting substances were eliminated. Fourth, more people would die annually if growth promoting substances were prohibited—Why? . . . Imagine all the heart attacks at the grocery store when people looked into the meat counter and saw hamburger was \$2.50/pound! Fifth, DES and related compounds are ingredients in oral contraceptives — they do not carry warnings on their labels.

I hope you will avoid printing other undesirable atrocities in the future, and I trust you have received enough education at Parkland to consult with agriculture instructors as to the validity of your information. Perhaps a course related to Animal Agriculture would be in order for you.

Roy L. Ax
Instructor

Well informed students at Parkland College have also signed below in support of my arguments (42 signatures follow).

. . . and defended

Mr. Ax et al.

I can appreciate your defense of the agricultural practice of non-nutritive additives in the feed of farm animals, but feel I must answer it point by point.

First, there is no doubt of the relationship between diethylstilbesterol and growth. Dr. Charles Edwards, FDA Commissioner in the early '70s, said, "a 500-pound animal will reach a marketable weight of 1,050 pounds using 511 pounds less feed and 31 days sooner when fed DES containing feed." Thus, I can see the reluctance of beef-producers to give up its use.

Second, as early as the 1940's, studies showed that DES could produce cancer in animals, and it was suspected in human cancers. After disclosure that DES was present in the livers, skin fat and kidneys of chickens, its use in poultry was banned in 1959 by the FDA.

Using early test methods, USDA scientists were picking up residues of DES, primarily in the liver, in the following percentages of slaughtered cattle: 1965, 3 percent; 1966, 1 percent; 1967, 2.7 percent; 1968, .7 percent; 1969, .6 percent. By 1972, it was back up to 2.27 percent.

However, a 1962 amendment to the Delaney Clause [The Food Additive Amendments of 1958] proclaimed that cancer-causing additives could be added to animal feed only if "no residue of the additive will be found [by methods prescribed or approved by the Secretary] in any portion of such animal after slaughter or in any food yielded by or derived from the living animal."

It was not until 1970 that a method was developed to detect the recommended allotments of two parts per billion. Before this time, many cattle growers were encouraged to exceed the legal limits of DES for "faster gains and greater feed savings" in literature enclosed with the hormones.

Although this two-parts-per-billion may seem quite small, [roughly equivalent to 1½ drops in 25,000 gallons] this is equivalent to two trillion [or two million million] molecules of the hormone in one pound of meat. And as far as cancer specialists know, it may take only a molecule or so at the cellular level to stimulate the runaway growth of cancer.

In addition, more than 21 countries have forbidden the use of growth-producing hormones, including DES, as a cattle-fattening agent, because of health dangers. Among these are Austria, Belgium, Denmark,



France, Greece, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland—and Argentina and Australia, the principal beef producers of the world besides the United States. Italy and Sweden have even banned the importation of American beef fed with DES.

Third and Fourth [they more or less go together], your facetious figurings are a little bit off the mark. USDA economists have estimated that the banning of DES would raise the cost of beef three and a half cents a pound, which, when multiplied by the per-capita yearly beef consumption of 110 pounds, would mean an added annual cost of \$3.85 per person, or \$800 million nationally. Or, as you would have it, can a little risk of cancer really be worth an \$800 million rise in our meat bill? Senator William Proxmire, speaking before the Subcommittee on Health of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, United States Senate, 92nd Congress, Second Session, July 20, 1972, called it "a very bad bargain indeed."

Fifth, your example of the "safety" of birth control pills to justify the use of a medication is ludicrous in light of recent research into artificial hormone therapy. I refer you to *The New England Journal of Medicine*, Volume 284, No. 16, dated April 22, 1971, ppg. 878-881, and an article entitled "Adenocarcinoma of the Vagina: Association of Maternal Stilbestrol Therapy with Tumor Appearance in Young Women." This study showed a high significance between the treatment of mothers with estrogen diethylstilbesterol during pregnancy and the subsequent development of adenocarcinoma of the vagina in their daughters. The *Journal* called the association a "stunning observation" and editorialized, "By avoidance of the prescription of stilbestrol to pregnant women, this unusual cancer may be prevented in the future. But more worrisome is the stilbestrol residue in meat. Of 40,000,000 cattle slaughtered in this country each year, 30,000,000 have been fed stilbestrol to increase their weight . . ." The *Journal* went on to point out that the danger could not be appraised, since even the new tests were not sensitive enough to reveal all residues of DES, and it was well known that "the fetus is so much more vulnerable to minute doses of a carcinogen."

This research prompted cancer specialist Dr. Roy Hertz, a senior physician at Rockefeller University in New York City, to call the use of DES a "foolhardy undertaking," and that nothing short of a famine justified its continued use.

Finally, the cartoon depicted DES, etc. That "etc." includes at least thirty-three more drugs which, if misused, can leave illegal residues in cattle tissue, including oxytetracycline, penicillin, progesterone, sulfachlorpyridazine, testosterone, tetracycline, tylosin and zeranol. For persons extremely sensitive to these drugs, there is incredible danger in consuming meat with their residues present.

In the future, we will, as you suggest, try to "avoid printing . . . undesirable atrocities," but our decision on the cartoon from last week stands.

By this logic, we should have consulted with certain instructors on campus known for their prowess with the mug before printing the cartoon you see elsewhere on this page.

Joe Lex
Co-Editor
Prospectus

Should students drive vehicles?

To The Students,

During the last few months, a topic of major concern to your student government has been discussed and kicked around between students and administration here at Parkland. The topic concerns the use of Parkland vehicles, the bus, and the old veterans van. The current policy only allows a student driver in the van or bus if a faculty member is present. The administration fears that if a student driver in the van or bus should be involved in an accident, and be the only driver (no faculty member present) that this could be a huge problem to the school. Now I can understand their concerns. But don't you feel that the school would face the same consequences if a faculty member was involved in an accident? What we, the Student Government feel, is that guidelines should be set down for use of the vehicles concerned (mainly the van) so that responsible students could drive the vehicles. Suggested requirements follows: The student have a faculty or dean sponsor; he/she have the necessary drivers license, he/she be over 21. Certainly the sponsor would make sure that the student he sponsors would be responsible enough to drive and maintain control over their passengers. You may be asking how does this affect me? It affects all of you because we have over 50 student organizations on campus open to all students and these groups go to many meetings out of town and state and usually can't get a faculty member to go with them. Another factor is that your activity fees pay for the use of the Parkland Bus and Van. So far this year, in modifications and repair we have invested over \$3,000 in them. A survey taken of several colleges around the state showed that one-half of the schools that had vehicles allowed students to drive them.

Now I understand the administration's fears, but I also understand the students' needs. We, the students, pay for the current upkeep on the bus and van and at this time cannot drive them without a chaperone. I just hope that the Student Government and student organizations can get your support to change the administration's mind on this concern. Please get ahold of President Staerckel and express your concern to him on this issue. We, the students need your support. Thank You.

Robert M. Zettler
Student Government President

Carolers sought for kids' party

by Bobbie Skinner

Santa Claus is coming to Parkland, with free candy canes and refreshments, caroling, and a movie. Student Activities announced today.

It's all part of a free program for the children of students and faculty to help ring in the holiday season.

The Christmas program will be on Dec. 7, starting at 4 p.m. with a social half-hour. From 4:30 to 5 p.m. there will be a sing-along of holiday songs, and from 5 to 6 p.m. Santa will be on hand to count good little boys and girls and to hand out candy canes. A children's movie will be shown in C118 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Free coffee, tea, eggnog, hot chocolate, and donuts will be offered throughout the program.

In an effort to provide a merrier Christmas for less fortunate children, a Toys for Tots drive will also be on the evening of Dec. 7. Parents and students are asked to donate any usable toys. The toys will be collected during the program.

Ever wanted to be a Santa's helper? Well, here's your chance. Volunteers are needed to sing Christmas carols from 4:30 to 5 p.m. during the program on Dec. 7. The only requirement is a lot of Christmas spirit and a willingness to make children happy. All those interested may sign up in the Student Activities office from now until Nov. 29. A meeting of volunteers will be on Nov. 30 at 12:30 p.m. in room X161. Joe Ross is in charge of the program.

Nutrition course starts in Jan.

by Joyce Linn

What really is a polyunsaturate? Why do some people say "enriched" bread is not as healthy as it sounds? Should you feel guilty if you eat a large share of your meals at fast food chains? After all, the hamburger doesn't have protein, doesn't it?

To answer these questions and many more, Parkland has developed a basic nutrition course open to everyone. The credit course is designed for those who are not majoring in food and nutrition and it will be offered next semester as an elective. Class will meet M-W-F, from 10 to 10:40 a.m.

The course has been developed by Ms. Priscilla Visek, who says that "nutrition is very difficult for all of us." She says we are all confronted daily with nutritional choices and most of us are not prepared to make the proper choices.

Additionally, we are being assaulted by conflicting claims by nutritional "experts," and our general lack of knowledge of basic nutritional facts leaves us unable to make judgments about who is right and who is wrong.

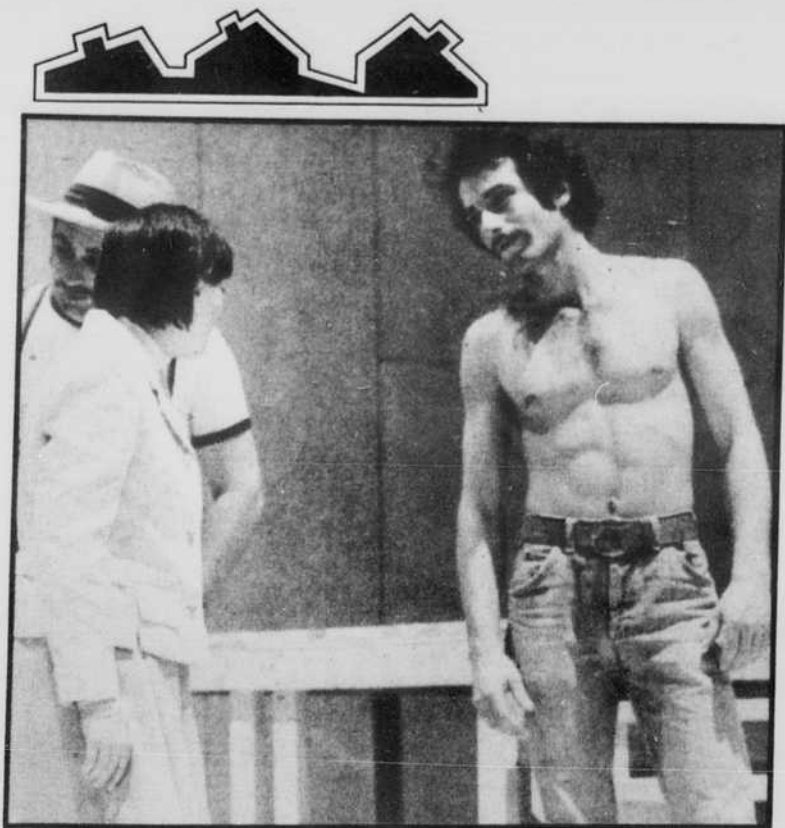
The harried life-styles that most of us live leave us little time to plan nutrition carefully. Research shows more and more that our eating patterns greatly influence health, vitality, and beauty from childhood.

The new course will be designed to teach students enough basic nutritional information to make sound decisions about diet, no matter what their life styles. Information learned can be applied to an individual or to planning for family nutrition. No former training in nutrition is required.

For additional information about the course, contact Mrs. Visek, Room B131.

'Anne Sexton' tomorrow night

The film "Anne Sexton" will be shown by the Women's Studies Program tomorrow night from 7-9 p.m. in X230. A discussion of Sexton's poetry will follow.



Picnic practice

Photo by Jon Sivier
 Richard G. Simonin, Jr. (right), Lucy Piwowarski, and Robert Thomas Hill rehearse for the play "Picnic." The presentation will be given this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in C140.

State museum features three new art exhibits

Three new exhibits opening at the Illinois State Museum show a variety of directions in contemporary art. The exhibits are "Illinois Women Artists '77," Sculpture by Preston Jackson, and "A Show of Hands" by James Davis.

As part of the Museum's continuing exhibit program of the art of Illinois, they present a wide variety of artistic directions. These exhibits will be on view through December 11th.

A statewide search for contemporary women's art by A.R.C. Gallery in Chicago led to the organization of the exhibition "Illinois Women Artists '77." A.R.C. Gallery is a women's cooperative and, through its related organization the A.R.C. Educational Foundation, received aid from the Illinois Arts Council to circulate the exhibit within Illinois.

The exhibit is a varied collection of materials and artistic directions which shows that women artists are concerned with the same artistic diversity as are male artists. A strong sense of professionalism and intellectual commitment is seen throughout the exhibit although many of the artists shown are just beginning their careers. For the viewer unfamiliar with much of what is going on in art today, this collection can serve as a sampler of current artistic interests. Much of the work is experimental or just beginning to mature, but it shows that artists are constantly seeking to expand the potential of visual expression.

Also being shown is "Sculpture by Preston Jackson" which features this artist's skill with direct metal sculpture. Both human and bird forms are transformed by the manual and intellectual skill of this artist into powerful expressionistic statements.

Preston Jackson is one of Illinois' outstanding young black artists, and his work speaks to the black experience but in so doing is not lost for a non-black audience. His series of helmet heads deal with the more violent and war-like side of human nature and serve to point up the power that such images can have on people's reactions since these works both attract and repel. His captive bird images deal with the confinement and enslavement of all free spirits, be they animal of human, and show that often the most effective way to make a point need not be the most direct.

The artist has shown in a variety of places and is currently teaching at Western Illinois University in Macomb. He was born in Decatur and lived there until a few years ago when he moved to Peoria.

The last exhibit of the three is also by a Western Illinois University faculty member, James Davis, and is entitled "A Show of Hands." This suite of ten watercolors all deal with the theme of hands and the meanings they can have. The rich colors and varied textures used serve to make the images unfold slowly but the social comments and humor contained are easily seen.

Davis has shown his work widely and is well known for his use of the air brush as an artistic tool. People who enjoy puzzles, word games, puns, and other intellectual teasers will find these images food for thought.

All of the exhibits can be viewed in the art galleries on the second floor during the Museum's hours of 8:30 to 5:00, Monday through Saturday and from 1:30 to 5:00 on Sundays.

PC art gallery may be a permanent addition

by Barbara Skinner

Parkland has its own mini art gallery in the Communications section. There is also a temporary slide show for the enjoyment of visiting high school students and two new permanent displays of students' art work.

The slide show, outside room C132, features 80 slides of photography, drawing, advertising art, and paintings done by all the art classes. It can be viewed by visitors and students during school hours

for the rest of this week.

A new point of interest is a permanent display case, also near room C132, which contains examples of ceramics such as bowls, flower pots, sculpture, and a team set complete with three cups. Students' art shown here will be changed periodically as new pieces are completed.

Viewed through the wall-sized window of C132 is a showing of paintings, drawings, and graphic art. Due to student interest this may also become a permanent fixture at

Parkland with the displays changing to reflect students' current art projects.

Juanita Gammon, art instructor and head of the art department, welcomes suggestions on the shows. Her office is in room C130.

CHANCES R

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Friday and Saturday—
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- ★ VERTICAL CUTS ★ LAYERED CUTS ★
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Madwoman of Chaillot

as a parable of Europe . . . as an amusing play

by Evelyn Basile

Although Jean Giraudoux's play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," takes place during the German occupation of Paris, the work still proves timely in its portrayal of the abuses of capitalism and the theory of "the free market." "Madwoman" opened last week to a capacity crowd in the Playhouse Theatre of Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, and the warm audience reception was apparent despite a somewhat slow moving first act. Giraudoux, known for his surreal political and philosophical plays, being the play during the occupation of France and how its effects are felt by the local populace as resentment mounts.

The Countess Aurelia, the Madwoman of Chaillot, continues to live in her never-never land of her Victorian youth in spite of her fellow companions' fears and miserable lives. She is awakened from her dream-state eventually and in the end is the motivating force in ridding the city of what are labeled parasitic corporate hands, but are in Giraudouxian reality the Nazi force.

Aurelia's former lover makes his appearance in one of her afternoon trances, and it is no coincidence that his name is Adolphe Bertaut. He asks to be forgiven for his past cruel treatment of her, but she replies "Too late, too late." It had been too late for Europe to stop the monstrous acts of Adolph Hitler, and the play hits dead center at this point. Europe was the native personification of the English Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain at the Munich Pact Convention.

John L. Sullivan, playing the Raggicker, and Joan Lehrman, as Aurelia, were impressively strong and believable actors and were, without a doubt, the two most outstanding talents in the production. Their characterizations were polished and appeared almost effortless.

Sullivan's satirical impersonation of a corrupt businessman who soapboxed his justification for ripping-off the consumer was excellent. Lehrman, was zany, yet tender as the wacky aristocrat.

"Madwoman" will continue performances Thursday through Saturday this week.

WILL Women's Week specials

Women's Week is being celebrated locally by WILL-AM / FM / TV with a series of programs focusing special emphasis on women. The special programs, aired through Nov. 22, coincide with the International Women's Year National Conference, this year in Houston Nov. 18 through 21.

Tonight blues/rock musician Taj Mahal appears to talk about composer / guitarist Elizabeth "Libba" Cotton, composer of "Freight Train," and her importance to the blues genre. This program, entitled "Me and Stella," starts at 9:30 p.m. on TV/12.

Special programming on Saturday includes an interview with anthropologist Margaret Mead on "Options" at 12:30 p.m. on AM/580; a look at women artists on "Voices in the Wind" at 11:00 a.m. on FM/91; and the National Women's Music Festival, recorded last summer in Champaign-Urbana, on "Folk Festival U.S.A." at 9:30 a.m. on FM/91.

On Channel 12, you can see a program about job discrimination on "Woman Alive" at 2 p.m., and the film "Miss Julie," which explores the problems of a love affair between a noblewoman and

her servant, on "PBS Movie Theater" at 9 p.m.

On Sunday (Nov. 20), the Celebration of Women's Week continues with a special program on "Options in Education" at 1:00 p.m. on AM/580, which focuses on physical miseducation and women in sports. TV/12 will broadcast "Union Maids," a look at three women who were part of the early labor union movement at 2:00 p.m.

At 3:00 p.m., a survey of women in science — past, present, and future — will be the subject of "Crossroads" on FM/91. "All I Could See from Here," a drama about a teenage girl who plans to marry in order to escape her alcoholic mother, will be broadcast on TV/12 at 9:00 p.m. on the series "Vision."

On Tuesday (Nov. 22) at 9:00 p.m., TV/12 will present a one-hour summary of the National Women's Conference, which is expected to bring together 20,000 women and men, including 3,000 elected delegates from 56 states and territories. Partisans on all sides will debate a number of critical issues, as Public Broadcasting's coverage of Women's Week comes to an exciting conclusion.

Women's Conference hears girls' arguments

Her Say

When the National Women's Conference convenes later this month in Houston, one teenaged girl and three staff-members from Girls' Clubs of America, will be on hand to focus the conference's attention, not only on the condition of women in the United States, but on their younger sisters.

Edith Phelps, the national executive director of the Girls' Clubs of America, says that girls are almost totally ignored in the struggle for equal rights.

Phelps says that nearly one quarter of American girls do not finish high school; she adds that the unemployment rate for minority teenaged girls is 40 to 50 percent. That's the highest rate for any group in the U.S. population.

The Girls' Club executive charges that discrimination against girls extends to all areas, even to the

juvenile justice system where, she says, 75 percent of the young people who are status offenders are girls.

These young women, Phelps says, are arrested on such non-criminal charges as running away, or promiscuity — charges which are seldom leveled against boys.

Phelps adds that since 1970, foundation grants to boys' organizations in the United States totaled \$22 million, while girls' organizations receive a mere \$5.5 million.

She says the Girls' Club delegates will ask for the Houston conference to push for legislation on both national and state levels to end discrimination against girls.

Says Phelps, "I testified at congressional hearings on the Youth Employment Bill. They talked all day about youth, the image of the unemployed teenaged boy standing on the street under the lamppost. Nobody mentioned girls."

by Terri Anderson

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," a play written by Jean Giraudoux during the dark days of the Nazi occupation of Paris, is Krannert Center's latest offering in the way of drama.

The play opens in the Cafe' Chez Francais where 3 greedy businessmen are scheming to destroy Paris civilization and drill for oil that supposedly lies underneath this civilization. When Countess Aurelia, the Madwoman of Chaillot, arrives on the scene, the vagabonds surrounding the cafe' tell her what evil these men are planning and how the world has become a sad place to live. The Countess, who has been unaware of this evil and sadness, sets out to make life happy and simple again. She does this by having a mock trial where the absent businessmen are defended by a raggicker. The Madwoman of La Concorde, a friend of the Countess, is the judge, and the jury is composed of the cafe' vagabonds. The raggicker presents a good defense, however, the accused are found guilty and upon their arrival, they are sent down never-ending stairs into the Paris sewers.

The script is amusing and well acted. The struggle to watch the slow beginning pays off in the second act as the pace increases. The beginning is difficult to follow because there is a lot of action on stage. While the businessmen sit at a table scheming destruction, the vagabonds are in the cafe' background singing, juggling, and peddling their goods. It is difficult deciding which group to watch. If you watch the vagabonds you'll miss out on the dialogue between the businessmen which is important to the plot.

By listening to the businessmen your attention is distracted from the fun the vagabonds are having and the idea that not everyone is bent on having money and power. The two groups seem too important to have on the stage at the same time.

In the second act the action settles down. The play centers mostly on the Countess and her plans to rid the world of all the evildoers. New characters and the vagabonds blend well into this act, aiding the Countess in showing that there is a solution to our problems and that "nothing is ever so wrong that a sensible woman can't set it right in the course of an afternoon."

The cast of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" gave an excellent performance. Joan Lehrman was especially good in the lead role. John L. Sullivan's strong voice lends him the ability to be a very convincing raggicker and Rick Anderson sings like a pro in this entertaining production.

The scenic designs by John Murbach and the costume designs by Patti McCory are very beautiful and genuine. The setting enhances the mood and makes the audience feel comfortable that everything is how it should be. The costumes range from old-fashioned to contemporary, but the new outfits don't interfere with the idea that this play took place in the past.

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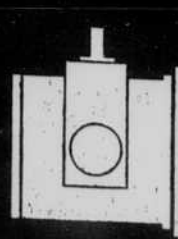
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University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign





Watch repairing "wide open field," says Parkland grad

by Joe Miller and Lois Cooper

Some perceptive teachers complain their students are clock-watchers. But one Parkland graduate, who is now a teacher, is happy that his students are clock-watchers.

His name is Bill Clary, and he teaches watch-repair at Cuyahoga Community College's eastern campus in Ohio.

Bill earned an associate degree in micro-precision technology at Parkland and planned to be a watch-repairman.

"But when I was at Parkland," Clary said, "I had the opportunity to be a student assistant and really enjoyed it. I got a sense of accomplishment out of helping others learn something they would really use."

Clary also teaches micro-precision technology at Cuyahoga. Cuyahoga and Parkland are the only two schools in the country offering micro-precision technology.

Clary says there is a strong demand for watch-repairmen.

"I have more requests to fill jobs than I have students for them," he said. "I look forward to it becoming even better in the future, considering the average age of a watch repairman today."

The average age is 56, which means the field is wide open to young people. And young people can move up in salary, according to Clary. Starting salary for a watch repairman is around \$10,000 a year, but students after a few years of experience, can start their own businesses and make \$15-20,000 a year.

Clary admitted that inexpensive watches account for a large part of the watch market (the ones that cost

less to replace than to repair). But he also explained there was a demand for quality watches.

Clary cautioned people against buying a watch merely because it has a Swiss movement. "The Swiss make many cheap movements just like American ones sold in discount and drug stores," he said.

Clary will continue to watch watches (even if from foreign shores) and make sure his students are proficient clock-watchers. He'll also continue to teach a two-year associate degree course in micro-precision which is industry-oriented with emphasis on

building prototypes and electromechanical instrumentation.

Before becoming interested in watch repair, Clary had majored in chemistry. Some of his students, like him, didn't start out to be watch-repairmen. They had worked at other jobs or studied in other fields.

Some turned to watch-repair because it is a skill in demand. Some just wanted to learn what makes a watch tick.

Last year Clary had some students who were watch-repair hobbyists including a minister, carpenter, and a dentist.

Clary's class isn't limited to men or the mechanically-minded. And he doesn't expect the student to have seen the inside of a watch before.

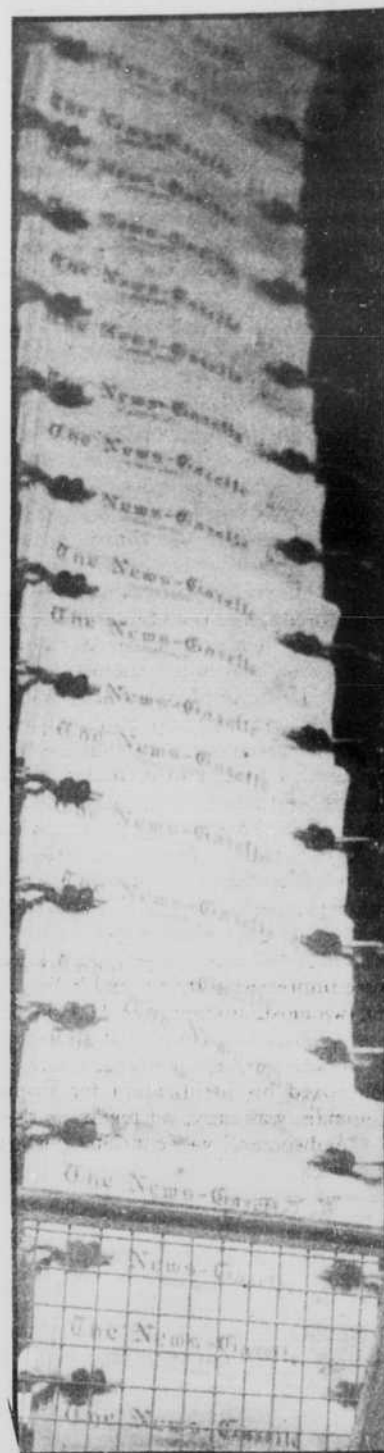
Even so, Clary explained that most watches have between 125-150 parts. More complicated ones — with dates and calendars — may have over 300 parts.

Clary noted, "I consider them a challenge, especially when you consider that there are seldom two alike, even from the same manufacturer."



Photos by Jon Sivier

(Directly above) J. Newhouser, head of the composing and layout section of the *News Gazette* demonstrates last Tuesday the functions of a scanner, a machine which sets type. The demonstration was given to Com students who toured the *News Gazette* last week. (Above right) The finished newspaper comes out of the press, collated and folded.



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Last winter killed much wildlife Hunting may be thin this fall

They all agree — be they weather observers working with computers or farmers peeling off heavy, tight corn husks — that the coming winter will be severe, with plenty of ice and snow.

But they also agree that it won't be as bad as last winter, when temperatures plummeted past 20 degrees below zero and ice and snow covered most of Illinois for almost three months.

Fish and wildlife experts describe last winter in terms ranging from "not normal" to "a winter of dramatic die-offs."

Game birds and song birds perished when they were unable to peck through the ice crust on the ground to find food; rabbits disappeared or produced no young when they could find no place to nest; fish died when the heavy snow cover on farm ponds and shallow lakes cut off their supply of oxygen.

Pheasants smothered when their beaks froze shut and geese died in an unusual situation resulting from a food shortage.

Hunters taking to the fields for the Nov. 12 opening of the pheasant season have already noticed the effect of last winter.

"The pheasant population is very low this year," said Richard Warner, assistant wildlife specialist with the Illinois at aign. "The prospects are worse than last year, and hunters will have to put in a few more hours for each bird they shoot.

"Last year's winterkill took at least half the pheasants — and all in a 24-hour period," Warner said.

That was on Jan. 29 when strong winds, combined with falling snow and extremely low temperatures, blew snow into pheasants' beaks and gullets, forming an icy crust and smothering the birds.

"We found that the dead birds had food in their crops, and their fat content was good. But the snow, wind and low temperature all coming at the same time were enough for extreme mortality," Warner said.

"So this year, there will be pretty pessimistic hunting."

But for those hunters who venture out this year, he recommended the same areas as in years past — Ford, Iroquois and Livingston counties and parts of McLean County.

Also cutting into wildlife population in Illinois, but more gradually, is the intensive, row-crop farming.

"There are more corn and bean fields, less hay grown and fewer hedgerows," Warner said, noting this adds up to less cover for wildlife to nest in and less natural food.

"Cover is critical for wildlife," said Glen C. Sanderson, head of the wildlife research section of the survey. "Most wildlife can take cold weather if they find food and a place to nest over the winter."

With the disappearance of hedgerows and hay fields and the early harvest of corn and bean fields, one of the few remaining cover areas for wildlife is roadside grasses and

weeds along country roads and hopes this practice can be stopped. Highway officials already have been persuaded to stop mowing certain areas along state and federal highways.

"About the only thing that's going to work now is limited roadside mowing," Sanderson said, adding that few farmers are interested in "woody planting," preferring instead to use all available space for their crops.

"That's why we have so few rabbits now," he said. "There's no place for them to nest or winter."

In assessing the damage from last winter, he said tree-feeding birds like woodpeckers fared much better than ground-feeding varieties. Squirrels survived on a good acorn crop. Quail came through surprisingly well, even though they are smaller and weaker than pheasants, because they were able to find cover.

He described the lead poisoning of geese in Southern Illinois as a "dramatic die-off."

When the migrating geese were unable to find food, Illinois Department of Conservation fieldmen put out corn for them. However, geese also will eat shotgun pellets they find lying on the ground, thinking it is seed.

The combination of corn and lead shot in their stomachs resulted in lead poisoning.

"Steel is not toxic," Sanderson said, "so we're trying to get the federal government to require steel shot be used in shotgun shells."

Fish fared equally badly last winter. William F. Childers, aquatic biologist with the survey, said there were "many complete fishkills" in small lakes and ponds in Illinois. He explained how plants rely on sunlight to produce oxygen. Clear ice allows the sunlight to pass through, but heavy snow blocked the sunlight, causing plants to die. This in turn killed the fish, and the decomposing plants and fish used up more and more oxygen.

This is typical of shallow ponds, he said. Those with water 15 or more feet deep contain enough oxygen for the fish.

With the possibility of another heavy snowfall this winter, fish biologists have several recommendations for pond owners to prevent fishkills:

1. Let light into the ponds by shoveling or sweeping snow off the ice.
 2. Keep the water level as high as possible, if water control is possible.
 3. Add oxygen to the water by cutting two holes in the ice and pumping water from one hole to let it run into the other. This also will melt the snow.
 4. Keep the vegetation thinned out in the ponds during the summer. There will be fewer plants to die off and consume oxygen.
- Bad as the winter was, Childers noted it provided one benefit. The fish management technique he recommends for improving farm ponds is to get rid of the fish and start over with the proper numbers and varieties.
- "Last winter," he said, "nature did it for us."

Only 40 spending days 'til Christmas

Consumer spending, down for a good part of this year, will pick up soon — probably just in time for Christmas, according to a University of Illinois economist.

Professor Robert Ferber, director of the UI Survey Research Laboratory, said people presently are "very cautious," both in the ways they spend and save money.

A good part of this is due to the energy crisis, he said, and the lack of a "clear-cut government policy on it. If people have to pay more for gas and heating fuels, they'll spend less for other purposes."

Also, he said, people know they probably will continue to spend more for fuel, "so they're cautious about spending their money for other things."

The current stagnant business activity and stock market slump have contributed to the slowdown in consumer spending, Ferber said.

Since people are spending less, they're saving more, he said. Here again, consumer uncertainty about the future enters into their savings activity.

"Not much of it is in speculation," he said, which reflects the stock market downswing. "They prefer some form of fixed-dollar assets, such as savings accounts in banks and savings and loan associations to build up their reserves."

However, Ferber predicted that "things will be turning for the better

in the next few months. The business situation isn't that bad."

As for the stock market, "that fallout is more psychological than economic," he said. "It's just a cycle, and people are pretty pessimistic at this stage."

"But they can postpone buying only for so long; then the durable goods start to wear out."

And, he pointed out, the money they put in banks and savings and loans firms is available more easily than in other types of investments.

"We should have a pretty good

Christmas season again," Ferber said, adding that he "wouldn't be surprised to see a tax cut next year" to stimulate continued spending.

Ferber noted one inconsistency in the spending-saving picture — the whopping sales in big autos this year.

Even with the slowdown in spending for luxury items, he said, "people want bigger cars. And even with the bigger cars, they're still worried over the gas prices."

"They're still willing to take the risk."

Personal Service Guide	
EMERGENCY SERVICES (available 24 hrs. a day)	
*Alcohol Emergency ... 359-1785 Champaign Co. Council on Alcoholism	*Hotline for Youth ... 384-7755 Do you need someone to talk to? Hours: 8 to 11 p.m. Collect calls accepted within Champaign County.
*Drug Emergency ... 359-1160 Gemini House	Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation ... 356-1351 Civil cases only.
*Personal or Interpersonal Crisis ... 359-4141 Crisis Line	For criminal cases call Public Defender ... 384-3714
*Sexual Assault ... 384-4444 For women and men—Rape Hotline	Planned Parenthood Association ... 359-8022 Family planning and cervical cancer screening. Rap session for teens on Thursday evenings.
HOSPITALS	Prospective Parents Classes ... 337-2500 Burnham & Mercy Hospitals. or 337-2233
Burnham City Hospital, Champaign ... 337-2534 Trauma and Poison Control Centers. Emergency Entrance - 4th St. North of Springfield	Public Aid, Champaign County Dept. of ... 352-7981 Financial assistance, food stamps, and Medicaid.
Carle Foundation Hospital, Urbana ... 337-3313 Emergency Entrance - Coler North of University	Public Health, Champaign-Urbana ... 352-7961 Glaucoma and hypertension screening. V/D Clinic. Medichex for Children.
Mercy Hospital, Urbana 337-2131 Emergency Entrance - Romine North of Park	Social Security Admin. ... 352-4118 Monthly benefits to those insured. Medicare for those over 65.
*Champaign County Council on Alcoholism ... 356-7562 De-tox, residential, and outpatient services. Assistance for families of alcoholics.	Supplemental Security income for disabled or aged even if not on Social Security.
*Champaign County Mental Health Center ... 384-5200 Children and Family Services ... 333-1034 Illinois Department of Day Care information, counseling for unwed parents, adoption and foster parent services. 24-hour answering service to report child abuse.	*TeleCare ... 384-5097 Services for the aging. 24-hour answering service by Crisis Line ... 359-4141
*Community Service Center of Northern Champaign County. Information and referral. 893-1530	Traveler's Aid ... 384-1911 Family Service of Champaign County.
Consumer Counseling Service ... 356-7294 Residential, workshop, and school programs for the developmentally disabled.	Township Servisors, Champaign County ... 384-3772 For emergency financial needs. Numer is office of Chairman of County Board.
Employment and Unemployment Compensation ... 356-1876 A service of the State of Illinois.	Veterans Affairs, Ill. Dep't. of ... 359-3721 Assistance with claims for veterans and families.
*Frances Nelson Health Center ... 356-1558 Health care for those in need.	Vocational Rehabilitation ... 356-2505 Illinois Division of Educational and vocational opportunities for the handicapped.
*Gemini House ... 359-1160 Information and counseling on drug problems.	*A Woman's Place ... 367-9243 Crisis shelter for a woman and her children in case of abuse, desertion, or without resources.
*HEED School ... 893-8931 For children with severe behavioral problems. Referrals through schools/Mental Health Center.	Women Against Rape ... 356-0731 Assistance for the victim of any crime.

NUMBERS A WOMAN MAY NEED

Keep these numbers near your phone. They could prove very handy.

Rape Hotline	384-4444
Women Against Rape (WAR) Office	356-0731
A Woman's Place	367-9243
Women's Student Union/ERA Coalition	333-6614
National Women's Music Festival	333-6443
NOW (Carolyn Thiess)	352-6924
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom	352-9843
Women's Political Caucus (Sally Kilmer)	351-3113
Women's Wheels	333-3184
Women's Employment Counseling Center	359-3800
YWCA	344-0721
WIRE	344-7323

For more information see the Women's Program coordinator Pauline Kayes in C225 or call her at 359-2824, extension 339 or 429.

Hygienists out on own?

Her Say
Women dental hygienists may soon be standing — and cleaning teeth — on their own, thanks to Linda Kroll.

Kroll is a Torrance, California, hygienist who decided recently to break away from her dentist employer and set up shop on her own. She is the first out of an estimated 40,000 hygienists nationwide to work independently.

The California State Board of Dental Examiners isn't happy with Kroll's move, however. The Board has informed Kroll it will hold a hearing into her operations. State law requires that a dental hygienist

be supervised by a dentist, but it's not clear whether that forbids Kroll to be self-employed.


Kroll, who charges \$20 — or the same as her dentist boss did — to clean teeth, says that once her practice is built up, she will be able to reduce her rates substantially.

Sorority rush

Sigma Theta Omega, a Parkland girls sorority, has scheduled a rush for new members for the week starting Dec. 5.

The sorority has planned activities, including pizza parties, bowling, and a Christmas party.

Any girls interested in the rush should contact Mrs. Norma Zimmer, advisor of the sorority.



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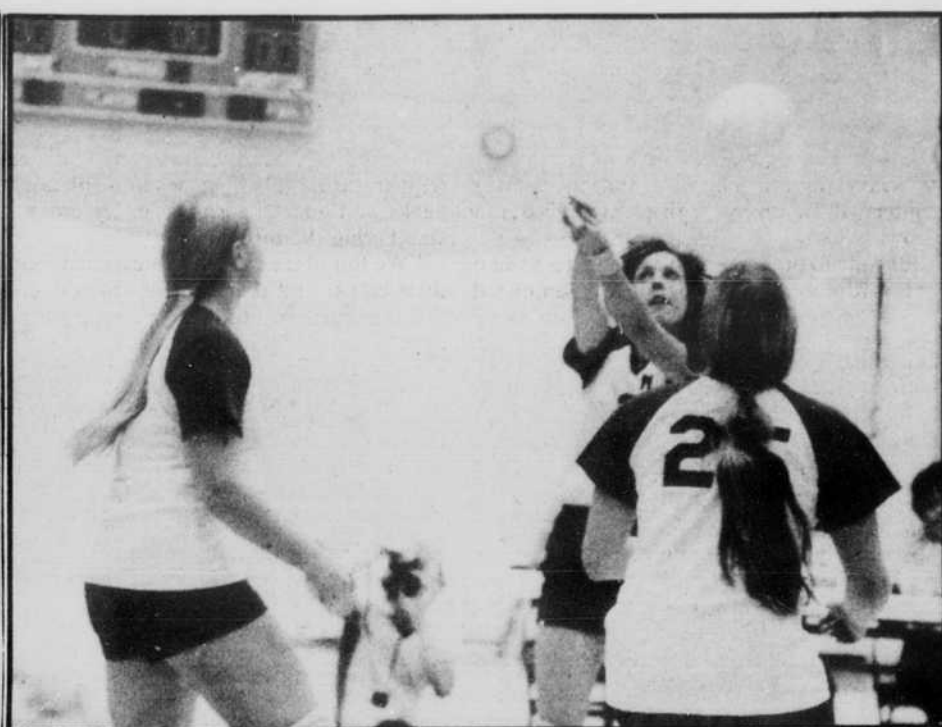
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(upper left) Parkland's Paula Abein (21) and Theresa Cochrane (10) return shot by Belleville's Connie Lisch.

(lower left) Parkland Coach Lynette Trout notifies officials of a substitution.

(top right) Three players from tournament runner-up, Moraine Valley, set up shot.

(directly above) Parkland's Natalie Franklin (22) and Marsha Hockenberry (32) jump in vain as Belleville's Liz Taylor hits a shot over their heads.

(below) Parkland's Teri Stoerger exhibits positive thinking. But it doesn't always work.

Moraine Valley takes Women's State Tourney

Illinois Central defeated Moraine Valley, 4-15, 15-10, 15-8, to win the championship game of the Region IV NJCAA Women's State Volleyball Tournament at Parkland last weekend.

Parkland was eliminated in the quarter-finals of the tournament by the second place team, Moraine Valley. Twelve teams competed in the tournament, the first state tournament with all of the state's junior colleges competing. Last year, some of the junior colleges, belonging to the IAIWA (Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women), competed in one tournament, while Parkland and sixteen other schools competed in the NJCAA State Tournament.

This year a total of 39 schools began their bids for the state championship by playing in sectional tournaments held at six different sites throughout the state. These sectional tournaments were conducted weekend before last. The two top teams from each sectional advanced to Parkland for the State Tournament.

On Friday, the twelve teams competed in pool play, and the top eight teams from pool play advanced into a single elimination tournament on Saturday.

There were four separate pools Friday with three teams in each pool. During pool play, each team played two games with the other two teams in their pool. A team's won-lost record, record against tied team, and point differential (points scored minus points scored against) were then used to determine which two teams from each pool advanced into the Saturday single elimination tournament.

Results of Friday's pool play were:

Illinois Central split with Moraine Valley	16-14	10-15
DuPage split with Triton	15-10;	9-15
Rock Valley defeated Spoon River	15-12;	15-11
Parkland split with Belleville	16-15;	15-12
Lincoln Land split with Triton	15-7;	15-17
Moraine Valley defeated Highland	15-5;	15-4
Parkland split with Lake County	15-11;	11-15
Lake Land split with Spoon River	15-12;	4-15
Illinois Central split with Highland	15-6;	13-15
DuPage defeated Lincoln Land	15-8;	15-6
Rock Valley defeated Lake Land	15-3;	15-10
Belleville defeated Lake County	15-13;	15-6

After pool play the eight remaining teams were seeded and placed in a single elimination tournament

bracket. The results of the seeding were: 1—Rock Valley; 2—Moraine Valley; 3—Belleville; 4—Illinois Central; 5—DuPage; 6—Triton; 7—Parkland; and 8—Spoon River.

The single elimination tournament started early Saturday morning and ended Saturday night with the championship match.

QUARTER FINALS

Rock Valley defeated Spoon River	15-11;	15-1	
Illinois Central defeated DuPage	10-15;	15-12;	15-11
Triton defeated Belleville	15-11;	10-15;	15-6
Moraine Valley defeated Parkland	15-5;	15-5	

SEMI-FINALS

Illinois Central defeated Rock Valley	15-6;	15-6	
Moraine Valley defeated Triton	13-15;	16-14;	15-5

THIRD PLACE

Rock Valley defeated Triton	15-11;	15-11
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After the championship game, trophies were presented to the top three teams and individual charms given to members of Illinois Central's team. Following the trophy presentation, a first and second All-Tournament Team was announced.

FIRST TEAM

Karen Richardson—Illinois Central
Debbie Tittle—Illinois Central
Cindy Viosak—Moraine Valley
Lauren Gieselman—Moraine Valley
Sheila Reinhold—Rock Valley
Leslie Tomazin—Triton

SECOND TEAM

Barb Dooley—DuPage
Martha Quinn—DuPage
Kris Hasty—Illinois Central
Andrea Kneita—Moraine Valley
Linda Thornbloom—Rock Valley
Denise Pacora—Triton

Illinois Central will represent Region IV at the national tournament in Catonsville, Maryland, November 25-27.

Parkland finished the season with 16 wins and 15 losses. Coach Trout is optimistic about next season, with several first-year players returning.

Sophomores who have completed their volleyball eligibility for Parkland are: Theresa Cochrane, Sue DeBartoli, Marsha Hockenberry, Hannah Hudson, Pam McCartney, and Lauren O'Reilly. Those who will be returning are: Paula Abein, Michelle Bealor, Natalie Franklin, Rosalie Johnston, Lenora Stewart, and Teri Stoerger.

Photos by Joe Amdor
Story by Lynette Trout





Attics high on insulation list

You are being bombarded with suggestions on what to do to reduce your home heating bills. But you can't insulate your entire house at once. How do you decide what to do first?

Unfortunately, there are no simple answers because what you should do depends on what kind of house you own, says Don Jedele, University of Illinois Extension housing specialist.

If you have an uninsulated one-story house, the attic is the

place to start. This type of house has more ceiling area than wall area. Here heat loss is greater through the ceiling. Thicker insulation can be put into the attic than in the walls, so heat saving per square foot is greater also.

If you have a two-story house with no insulation, the wall area exceeds the attic area, so you would save more heat by insulating the walls first. But the attic is easier and less expensive to insulate and is important, too. So, you might still

do the attic first if you can't do both.

If your house already has some ceiling and wall insulation, you may save most by caulking and weatherstripping. Many older homes without weatherstripped windows and doors can have two complete air changes every hour. Weatherstripping and caulking could cut this air exchange in half and save many heating dollars each year.

Naturally, storm windows and doors should be high on the priority list.

The owner of a house that already has storm windows and doors, weatherstripping, and wall and ceiling insulation can look for other places to reduce heat loss. One place that often has been overlooked is the header joist. This is the space between the foundation and the subfloor. You should put pieces of R-19 batt in that space.

Crawl-space and basement walls would be next on your list. At least one-inch-thick polystyrene foam insulation should be installed to a point below frost level.

After everything else is done, you can take a second look at the attic. If your goal is an energy-efficient house, you can justify a total of 10 inches of mineral wool for fiberglass, or 8 inches of cellulose fiber in the attic.

Everything need not be done at once. But it is important to make a list of the things you can do to save heat and then get started on the items at the top of the list. If you make some improvements each year, in a few years you will have an energy efficient house.

Doc says 'Mason's got it all together'

by Don Ballje

After the Dave Mason/Kenny Loggins concert last Friday evening, I was able to talk with Mason backstage. (I had just missed Kenny Loggins earlier).

Mason used to be a member of Traffic, his first successful band. Now he and Kenny Loggins are touring the country after the release of his new album "Let It Flow."



Dave Mason

Photo by Ken Wagner

Mason said he thinks "Let It Flow" is his best album, picking it over "Alone Together," the album I thought he would surely say was his best. He cited good production as one ingredient missing in his previous albums.

... Lex says 'Mason/Loggins remnants of former selves'

by Joe Lex

Two remnants of another era played the Assembly Hall Friday night. The first sounded like a remnant, the second like a bad imitation of a remnant.

Dave Mason sounded little like the brilliant lead guitarist of Traffic of the late 60's, and even less like the near-genius who recorded "Look at You, Look at Me" and "You Shouldn't Have Taken More Than You Gave" in the early 70's.

Mason's trio began its set with the latter mentioned song and slid downhill from there. Midway through the set, rhythm guitarist/back-up vocalist Jerry Williams took a turn at the mike and produced one of the highlights of the night, "No Doubt About It." Williams recorded a solo album for Spindizzy Records in 1972 which featured Nicky Hopkins on keyboards, and his voice has mellowed from those days. He sounded a lot like Bill Hughes, lead singer of the late lamented group Lazarus.

Keyboard player Mike Finnigan also took a vocal solo on an inane ditty called "Best Years of My Life." Although he has a pleasant Barry Mann type voice, he could barely carry the tune and frequently wandered from the long notes.

Prize for inanity of the evening, though, must go to the words of a new song called "Bird on the Wind." Sounding like it borrowed its words from Poor Richard's Almanac, it included such inspiring lines as "... before you know where you're going, you have to know where you've been" and "... nothing ventured, nothing gained." I was expecting a verse about "a penny saved is a penny earned," but it didn't show up.

The group was called back onstage by the now passe lighting of matches and, to the delight of the heavily partisan (and stoned) crowd, Mason put away his acoustic 12-string and brought out his electric for a bone-jarring rendition of Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower." Mason almost slipped into his old ways of liquid solos transcending four- and eight-bar phrases into a stream of consciousness time keeping, but he kept sliding back into his imitation of 1968 Jimi Hendrix.

After an interminable delay, during which a broken black frisbee was tossed from nose to ear to hand throughout the upper sections of the Ass. Hall, a

Mason, who makes his home in Malibu, is a versatile musician—one of the few left. He mentioned a wide scope of musical interests, ranging disco to classical. Surprisingly, however, he said he did not listen to much of the San Francisco rock—a style which many feel parallels his own.

Mason said he doesn't consider himself a guitar player, but more of a songwriter. During the concert, he played acoustic guitar, not really getting into any serious jams until his encore when he picked up an electric and played the Dylan classic, "All Along the Watchtower."

He really shined on this song, going into a lead at every chance he could—and he says he's not a guitar player!

Mason mentioned how he wrote songs. As any Mason lover knows, his songs always seem to hit home. He writes most of them from personal experiences. An example would be "Give Me A Reason," which was written for True, his 12-year-old son.

Mason, originally from England, has lived in the United States for eight years. He could not comment directly on how he felt the music industry was progressing in this country. But he did mention that his band will change, being joined by Jerry Williams, a talented guitarist, who sings, and also writes.

It looks like Dave Mason has finally gotten his stuff together; he knows where he wants to go, and more important, where he's been.

It was an enjoyable time talking to this very personable artist. I am still in awe at meeting him.

Don Ballje can be heard every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 6 p.m. until midnight on WVLI-FM 105.5.

radio-slick/smooth voice announced, "Ladies and Gentlemen, Kenny Loggins!!!" and we settled back.

The lights came up on an eight-piece band and Loggins shimmied on-stage in tight-white pants doing a marvelous impression of Sly Stone. Unfortunately, it wasn't an impression. The act and the music stayed at that level for the rest of the night.

Loggins sang two songs into a horribly mixed system before realizing that no one had figured out what he had sung. He slowed the pace a bit by singing a Loggins-Messina favorite, "Sailing the Wind," featured a song from the new solo album, "Why Do People Lie," and then went into the inevitable rap.

"I'd like to do some songs from a time in my life called Loggins & Messina," he said. The songs only re-emphasized how times have changed for Kenny Loggins, as he sang and played "House at Pooh Corner," "I Want to Sing You a Love Song" and (what else?) "Danny's Song." On the latter, he encouraged everyone to join in the chorus which everyone did.

The group then went back into the pop-soul renditions of today's music, smothering Loggins' unique voice more often than not.

I had always assumed that Loggins was the moderating influence in the old L-M recordings, since Jim Messina had been the "rock star" before the two got together. This thought was re-emphasized by the appearance of Loggins on one cut of the latest album by Phoebe Snow, with whom he sang a gorgeous blues-inspired duet. I became wary listening to his recent solo album, but was mollified by two really beautiful songs, the title song, "Celebrate Me Home," and a superb recording of the old Cindy Walker-Eddy Arnold classic, "You Don't Know Me," on which he was backed only by the guitar of Eric Gale and piano of Bob James.

Alas, the new Loggins is slick, soulful and pre-packaged. One of the most perfect rock voices around has been covered by guitars, horns, percussion and bass, and his personality on stage has become "Hey, folks, we're all here to boogie so let's have a good time."

I mourn the aging of Mason that takes away his genius of youth, and I mourn the changing of Loggins to a slick, stage-sure, cocky performer. Perhaps age has caught up with me...

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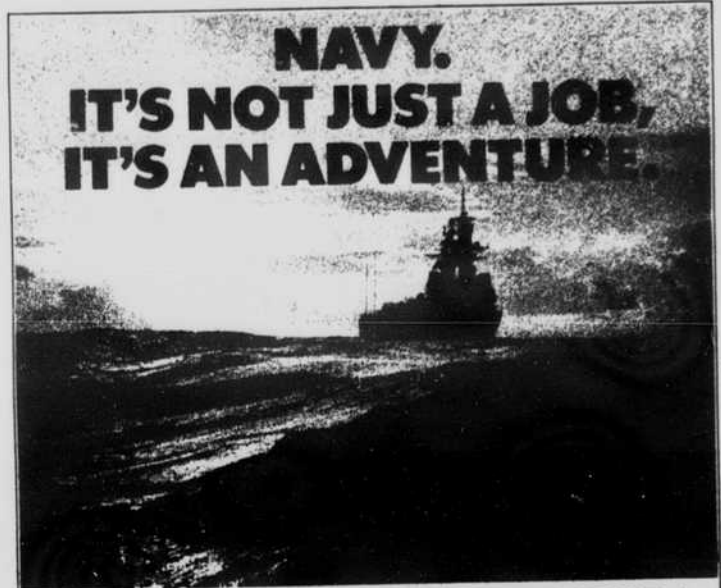
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Final exam schedule

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 8 o'clock	Tuesday, December 20, 1977 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 9 o'clock	Friday, December 16, 1977 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 10 o'clock	Monday, December 19, 1977 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 11 o'clock	Friday, December 16, 1977 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 12 o'clock	Monday, December 19, 1977 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 1 o'clock	Tuesday, December 20, 1977 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 2 o'clock	Friday, December 16, 1977 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 3 o'clock	Wednesday, December 21, 1977 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 4 o'clock or Tuesday at 3 o'clock	Thursday, December 22, 1977 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 8 o'clock	Wednesday, December 21, 1977 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 9 o'clock	Wednesday, December 21, 1977 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 10 o'clock	Tuesday, December 20, 1977 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 1 o'clock	Monday, December 19, 1977 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 2 o'clock	Thursday, December 22, 1977 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime after Tuesday.	Thursday, December 22, 1977 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM



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Suppose Custer hadn't died at Little Big Horn

by Marcella Rose

The accused rises and with his attorney moves into the center of the bull ring, facing the court. He stands stiffly at attention, his eyes focused on the flag above the head of the court president. The president shuffles a number of papers before him and looks down at the

open Manual for Court-martial. A verdict has been reached on the charges against—Lt. Colonel George Armstrong Custer.

If Custer had lived to stand trial, would he have revealed himself a military genius who made an understandable mistake or a glory-seeker who recklessly risked his men's lives? These questions are explored by Douglas C. Jones in his novel, *The Court-Martial of George Armstrong Custer*.

Jones wrote the book in the belief that if William Tecumseh Sherman, commanding general of the Army, hadn't insisted on Custer's court martial, then President Grant probably would have.

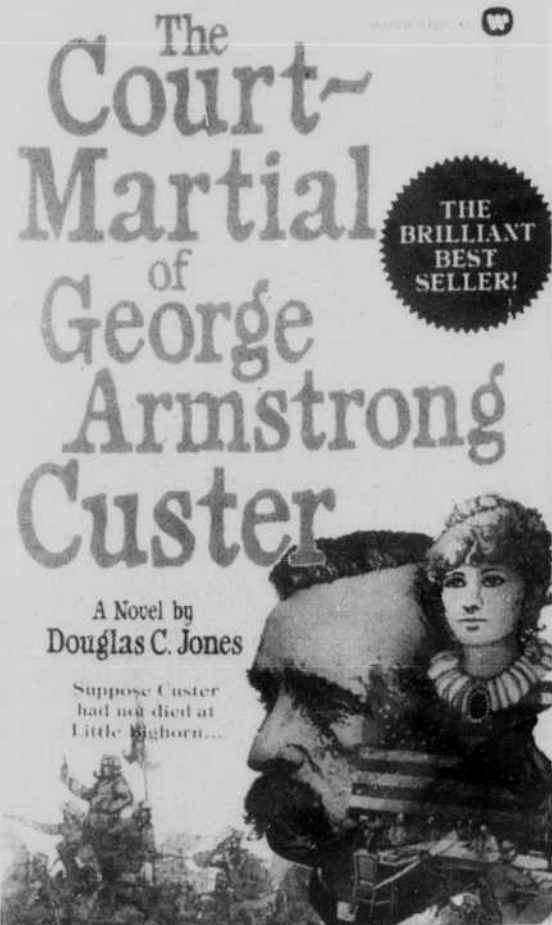
The book is well written and shows the careful and thorough research undertaken by Jones and his associate. It begins with Sherman's proposing the trial idea to Grant, then a hostile Phil Sheridan making the pre-trial preparations and finally the court martial. Mainly, the book focuses upon the individuals involved.

In a recent interview, Jones revealed that he felt obligated to give the colonel a brilliant lawyer or the public would feel that Custer was being railroaded. Jones brings the characters to life with realistic descriptions of them.

Members of the court martial panel historically are mainly a nameless, and faceless lump of humanity, but Jones gives them life with such descriptions as a red flannel shirt visible under a uniform coat.

Finally, his description of the defendant raises Custer realistically from the dead: "His face is wasted from a long convalescence, but he has been sunning himself and his cheeks are ruddy. His hair hangs in long, oiled ringlets to his shoulders. Custer's moustache is oiled as well. His eyes, although red-rimmed, are their usual cold blue. He strides confidently, but with a slight limp."

If you are the sneaky type of reader who turns to the back of the book to find the outcome—forget it. You'll have to read the entire novel to find out if Custer is found guilty or not guilty.



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Wanted

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Where's my CLASSIFIED, you may ask. Well, if you didn't fill out a classified form with your name, address and the dates you wanted your ad run, it isn't here. We must have a means of verifying that only members of the Parkland College Community (students, faculty and staff) are using the free classifieds. Your name will NOT be made public if you put it on a classified form.

Personals

Is your math class flying without you? If you're having trouble tasking off, come to the learning lab, C-153, for a boost.

A big thank you to the Canteen! Ever since you've been having such a poor selection in the vending machines, I've cut down considerably on my chocolate consumption.

Thanks again—Jane Blair

Scott, Doug, and May
—RELAX—
Bunzo, Kizzie, Emmie, Franke

Billy, Denny and Matt
We luff you luffs!

Guess Who

Maupin and Seig
Get up up up up, Get up up up up, Get up up up up up up!
Your friendly phone callers

Personal

Mathemagic help can be found in the learning lab, C-153.

Are you standing in the wings when the rest of your math class in on stage center? Direction can be found in the learning lab, C-153.

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Ski Club

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Poet's corner

bat
cat
hat
sat

COMIX

WONDER WART-HOG

by GILBERT SHELTON

THE DES MOINES DOG-BITES SEEM TO HAVE SEIZED THE INITIATIVE IN THE OPENING MOMENTS OF THE SECOND HALF HERE AT MUTHALODE STADIUM!

THE DOG-BITES GOT THE BALL FROM THE BUNGERS WITH AN ON-SIDES KICK, AND NOW IT'S FIRST AND GOAL FROM THE MUTHALODE FOUR YARD LINE!

THE BUNGERS SUSTAINED A NUMBER OF INJURIES IN THE FIRST HALF, AND TWO MORE MEN WERE TAKEN OUT ON THAT LAST PLAY!

MUTHALODE HAS SENT IN A SUBSTITUTE—IT'S NUMBER 66, THE ROOKIE NOSE GUARD W.W. HOG! HE'S A BIG FELLOW!

THE BUNGERS MUST BE GETTING DESPERATE IF THEY HAVE TO RELY ON AN IMPROVED PLAYER IN THIS CRUCIAL SITUATION, WOULDN'T YOU SAY?

THE DOG-BITES ARE COMING OUT OF THE Huddle... THERE'S THE SNAP... AND DOG-BITE RUNNING BACK MEL MUSSOLINI PLOWS INTO THE CENTER OF THAT MASSIVE LINE...

THERE IS A TREMENDOUS FLURRY OF ACTIVITY IN THE HUGE PILE-UP OF BUNGERS AND DOG-BITES! I SEE HELMETS AND SHOES AND PIECES OF TORN CLOTH FLYING INTO THE AIR!!!

... AND RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF IT ALL IS THE BUNGER ROOKIE, NUMBER 66, W.W. HOG, WITH HIS ARMS AND LEGS THRAPPING AND FLAILING IN ALL DIRECTIONS AT ONCE!!

THE ENTIRE AREA IS STREAMING WITH INJURED AND UNCONSCIOUS PLAYERS! AND THE FOOTBALL IS BOUNCING UNNOTICED TOWARD THE CENTER OF THE FIELD!

A MUTHALODE PLAYER HAS SPOTTED THE BALL AND HE RACES TO PICK IT UP! THERE ARE NO DOG-BITE PLAYERS LEFT ON THE FIELD TO OPPOSE HIM! HE'S GOING TO SCORE!

THE BUNGERS ARE ALL JUMPING GLEEFULLY ABOUT THEIR FISTS RAISED IN VICTORY! ALL THAT IS, EXCEPT FOR THE BIG NUMBER 66, W.W. HOG! HE'S CHARGING OVER TOWARD THE DOG-BITE BENCH!!

HE'S ATTACKING THE ENTIRE DES MOINES TEN BENCHES, IT APPEARS! HE'S THROWING PLAYERS INTO THE STANDS! NOW HE PICKS UP AN EMPTY BENCH AND HE'S STARTING AFTER THE DOG-BITE COACH, WAVING THE BENCH MENACINGLY OVER HIS HEAD!!

HE'S DONE WITH THE PLAYERS AND COACH, AND NOW HE'S GOING FOR THE WHOLE BUNCH OF THE DOG-BITE SIDELINERS! NO ONE ON THE DOG-BITE SIDE IS SAFE!

NOW HE'S CLIMBING INTO THE STANDS WHERE THE DOG-BITE FANS ARE SITTING! PEOPLE ARE RUNNING EVERYWHERE!

HE'S COMING UP THIS WAY! MAYBE WE'D BETTER GET OUT OF HERE!

to be continued...

the adventures of
FAT FREDDY'S CAT
168
11-7-77

THE "450° WRAPAROUND."

THE "TURTLE."

THE "FUR PILLOW."

THE "EFFETE SLOB."

WHAT'RE YOU DOING, OH RETARDED FELINE?
I'M PRACTICING SLEEPING POSITIONS FOR THE WINTER, OBESE ONE!



Area teams still vying for state championship

by Tim Wells

Two area high school teams remain in contention for the Class 1A and 2A football championships.

Number one ranked Arcola rolled over East Central Conference representative Catlin 20-6 on a cold Wednesday night. The Purple Riders were led by senior quarterback John Fishel who led the squad in rushing with 83 yards. Fishel hit Scott Ghery with a 24 yard touchdown pass on the first offensive drive for Arcola to start the Purple Riders off on their romp.

In the second frame, Jim Tabb burst over from the two to make it 14-0 at the half.

The Wolverines came back on the running of Jeff Campbell who finished the game with 93 yards for Catlin's only score.

In the fourth quarter Jeff Fishel sprinted in from the six to make the final 20-6.

The other 1A team to advance in the quarterfinals was Argenta - Oreana. The Bombers squeezed by Minonk-Dana-Rutland 14-3 behind quarterback Duane Hupp.

Hupp scored the first touchdown of the game with a dive from the M-D-R one.

The Bombers held on to a 7-3 lead late in the third quarter when M-D-R threatened. After three plays inside the nine totalled three yards, Minonk quarterback Gary Hartzler attempted a sneak but was stopped by the A-O defense.

The Bombers added a touchdown in the fourth period on Mark Kuhn's five yard carry.

Cerro Gordo smashed Pawnee with a 36-0 verdict but fell to Jacksonville-Routt in their next game 19-0.

Routt held the Broncos to three first downs in the game.

Ivy League revisited

Two tie in Freddy Forecast

For the first time this season, there is a tie for the winner of the Fast Freddy football forecast contest.

Marilyn Peacock and Donald Nelson each finished the week's slate of games with 11 correct, and each selected Yale over Harvard 21-7 in the tie-breaker game. The final score in New Haven, Conn., was 24-7 in favor of the Bulldogs... or Elis if you prefer.

As a result, both Peacock and Nelson will receive the \$5.00 first prize.

Four other contestants selected 11 winners in the 12 games. They were Martin Kenny, Lee Messinger, Bud Northrup, and Arshad Syed. But all four missed the tie breaker by a wider margin.

Fewer than 100 people entered this week's contest. One entrant questioned Fast Freddy's inclusion of so many (3) Ivy League games. Well, don't forget, that tradition - rich conference, now the home of our own Bob Blackman, has

produced such unforgettable players as Ed Marinaro (Cornell), Mike Pyle (Yale), Archie Roberts (Columbia), Paul Choquette (Brown), and Cosmo Iacavazzi (Princeton).

Actually with the elimination of such teams as Notre Dame, Ohio State, Michigan, and Northwestern (sure bets one way or the other), the contest became more challenging, and the suspicion is that many regular entrants refused to take a chance. For shame... Nearly half of the contestants who did try, picked Illinois to defeat Minnesota. Had one less person - named Kent Kitzmann - showed up at Memorial Stadium Saturday, the Illini might have pulled one off. They should have their hands full this week at Northwestern. Let's see now, when was the last time those Wildcats won a game?

One more Freddy

There will be one more segment of Fast Freddy this season which will be in the Nov. 22 issue. Your entries must be in by Nov. 23.

Women's basketball tryouts this week

Coach Lynette Trout has announced that tryouts for the women's basketball team will be this week in the gym from 2-4 p.m. Anyone interested in trying out is

welcome.

The women open their season Dec. 2 in the Eastern Illinois Tournament.

Mahomet-Seymour at one time during the season held a number one ranking in Class 2A, but had slipped due to an upset in the always tough Okaw Valley. The Bulldogs are battling back and are disposing of all teams with ease in the tourney.

They handed Martinsville a 32-20 defeat behind the running of Eric Saylor. The tailback had 236 yards on 15 carries that included touchdown runs of eight and 34 yards. The Bulldogs touched for 383 yards in the game.

Guy Davis also finished with impressive rushing totals, 106 yards and two touchdowns.

The Gibson City Greyhounds lost to Nokomis in opening round play, 35-14. G-C star quarterback Jeff Christian ended his final prep game on a fine note as he threw for more than 200 yards.

In second round action Mahomet-Seymour, knocked off Nokomis 41-14. Once more the Bulldogs relied on their strong ground attack to stay alive in the tourney.

Guy Davis bulled for 184 yards with Eric Saylor behind him, finishing with 111. Saylor scored three t.d.'s in the game.

Arcola continued their winning streak with a 21-0 thrashing of Macon. John Fishel didn't play in the first half due to an injury, but he came in the second half and directed a touchdown in which he ran the last one tough yard for the score. Jeff Fishel scored first on a 10-yard burst to get the Riders started.

Arcola's final score came when Mike Thomas ran 80 yards with an intercepted pass.

Arcola's next opponent will be Routt, ranked behind the Riders in the number two position.

Mahomet-Seymour takes on undefeated Hamilton.

Also, if there is enough interest to warrant it, there will be a weekly basketball contest similar to Fast Freddy. One will be run on a trial basis.



continued from page 12

Francisco team. Also Ron Jones (6'7 1/2") becomes eligible Jan. 11. Other key newcomers are Chuck Downey, Ernie Dunn, Tom Steppe, and Rod Brown.

OLNEY - Coach Frank Lee returns three players from last year's team that took Parkland out of the state tourney. Jerry Watkins, Neville Cullum and Mark Curry are the three returning. Lee says his club is not very big, lacks size and that his new freshmen will need experience.

REND LAKE - Jim Waugh's troops are looking for a good year and they always look forward to playing Parkland (which they will do on Dec. 8 at Centralia). Heading the list of returnees are 6'6" Chris Bennetti and 6'2" Kevin Rose, 6'3" frosh Rob Mathis, Pinckneyville.

SPRINGFIELD - Coach John Rajaski thinks his team will be better than last year's 20-13 team if they can rebound and play team basketball. Rajaski returns just three lettermen but two of them were starters in Kevin Connery and Mike Burge.

BLACK HAWK EAST - Coach Dave Lapan feels that his club is playing good team basketball and that their passing game is good. Spearheading this year's team will be Brad Cernovich (6'3"), Bruce Bunyer (6'5") and Al Johnston (6'4"). The Warriors will play an exceptionally tough schedule.

Coaches tend to be optimistic but these coaches have been around for quite a while and their assessments should be pretty accurate.

NBC presents new basketball format

by Ken Hartman

For the past two seasons, NBC sports has provided basketball fans with the most comprehensive schedule ever before. This year, they will add a new dimension to their coverage.

This season's schedule, which spotlights the finest quintets in the country, has a bit of an international flavor. Featured during the season-long schedule of 12 national telecasts will be two attractive international contests.

The first telecast was last Saturday when Marquette, under the guidance of Hank Raymonds, the long-time assistant under Al McGuire, posted a 71-58 victory over the Cuban Nationals.

The second international contest will be January 15 when Russia takes on coach Gary Cunningham's UCLA Bruins at Pauley Pavilion, where UCLA is extra tough.

Starting with a New Year's Eve game between Notre Dame and Kentucky from Louisville, NBC sports will present top-flight college basketball action for 13 consecutive weekends, culminating with the NCAA semi-finals March 25 and the finals March 27 from the St. Louis Arena.

Most of the national broadcasts will be handled by the familiar pair of Dick Enberg and Billy Packer, two excellent broadcasters.

The national telecasts that are certain for the upcoming season are: Jan. 15—UNLV at Marquette; Jan. 22—UCLA at Notre Dame; Jan. 29—Maryland at Notre Dame; February 5—Marquette at South Carolina; February 12—North Carolina at Providence; February 19—Louisville at Minnesota; March 4—UNLV at Kentucky; March 5—Michigan at UCLA.

In association with TVS, NBC has put together a lineup of national games to bring viewers throughout the country the drama, spirit, and excitement that college basketball can provide. Beware Brent Musberger!

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 NOVEMBER 19

- Game # 1..... Illinois at Northwestern
- Game # 2..... Oregon State at Oregon
- Game # 4..... Temple at Villanova
- Game # 5..... Washington State at Washington
- Game # 6..... Massachusetts at Boston College
- Game # 7..... Mississippi at Mississippi State
- Game # 8..... Penn State at Pittsburgh
- Game # 9..... Richmon at William & Mary
- Game #10..... Missouri at Kansas
- Game #11..... Purdue at Indiana
- Game #12..... Ohio State at Michigan

TIE BREAKER (pick a score)


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It's basketball time again

Cobras short but accurate this season

by Mike Babcock

This season's Parkland basketball team won't be particularly tall. The Cobras' tallest players are listed at 6-4.

And what coach Ken Pritchett's team may lack in height won't be made up with experience. Only two lettermen — Jaffee Woolfork and Kevin Thorp — are certain to return from last year's 8-16 team.

Mike Maupin, another letterman, may spend the season on crutches, watching from the sideline.

But Pritchett, starting his 10th season at Parkland, is not one to despair . . . not yet at least. He's hoping this year's team can improve on last year's record, only his third losing season with the Cobras, by shooting well.

"It looks like our squad has quickness and shooting ability," he said. "It appears most of our people are good shooters."

Terry Brown, who scored 964 points in two seasons, is gone, but Woolfork returns after averaging 10 points per game last year. He will provide points which Pritchett hopes will be complemented by others from his freshman recruits and sophomore transfer Rick Kirby.

Kirby, who spent last season with Illinois, should provide leadership for Parkland's fast-paced offense.

"Rick has a lot of leadership, and he's used to good competition," Pritchett said of the Urbana High product.

Since height is noticeably absent, rebounding could be a problem for the Cobras. Freshmen Gary Rucks, Matt Bennett, and Jeff Blackard all stand 6-4 but lack the experience of playing junior college basketball.

They are not physically imposing; Blackard is the heaviest at 185 pounds.

Rucks averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds at Urbana last winter, while Blackard was leading Argenta-Oreana and Bennett was starring with Jim Williams at Monticello.

"Rebounding and defense are probably the things we need to work on most," Pritchett said. "Since a lot of the kids haven't played college ball, we've spent a lot of time working on defense."

Fred Jones, a quick guard from Bloom Trail High School, and Rodney Davis, a 6-3½ forward off Madison's Class A state champs, head the rest of the incoming freshmen.

That list also includes Robert Sangster, Dan Kemp, Tim Bruce, and Dennis Braundmeier.

Sophomores Larry Brown, Mike Burris, and Jeff Berry round out the Cobra roster.

"This could be a team that will get better as the season goes along," Pritchett said.

But people who suffer from acrophobia won't have to worry when they watch Parkland play this year. The Cobras just aren't too tall.

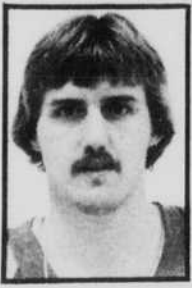
IM basketball

by Tim Wells

Intramural football champion K-Action will try to repeat its past accomplishments as the IM basketball season gets underway.

Last year K-A took the intramural basketball tournament title. In the regular season they were a second place team in the Gold League, behind the Jazz who finished undefeated.

The League winners in last year's play were the 76ers, Little O, the Jazz, and the Bilalians. All finished conference action with undefeated 5-0 records. The Jazz and the Bilalians will attempt a repeat as they are the only teams back from last year's champs. The Little O may hide behind a new name this year.



COBRA SQUAD (photos running clockwise, starting top left) Larry Brown, Kevin Thorp, Dan Kemp, Tim Bruce, Gary Rucks, Jeff Blackard, Rod Davis, Mike Burris, Bob Sangster, Jaffee Woolfork, Matt Bennett, Fred Jones, Dennis Braundmeier, Rick Kirby.

Coach Ken Pritchett

Parkland Basketball Roster

Player	Ht.	Wt.	High School	Yr.
Jeff Blackard	6-4	185	Argenta-Oreana	Fr.
Bob Sangster	6-1	160	Decatur Eisenhower	Fr.
Fred Jones	5-11	165	Bloom Trail	Fr.
Rick Kirby	6-0	170	Urbana	So.
Kevin Thorp	6-2	170	Wapella	So.
Jaffee Woolfork	6-2	170	Venice	So.
Gary Rucks	6-4	180	Urbana	Fr.
Matt Bennett	6-4	185	Monticello	Fr.
Rodney Davis	6-3	180	Madison	Fr.
Dennis Braundmeier	6-2	160	Edwardsville	Fr.
Mike Burris	6-3	188	South Shore	So.
Tim Bruce	6-0	145	Leroy	Fr.
Dan Kemp	6-1	165	Lexington	Fr.
Larry Brown	6-0	160	Centennial	So.
Jeff Berry	6-2	170	Morgan Park	So.
Mike Maupin	6-3	190	Saybrook-Arrowsmith	So.

Opener tonight at Lincoln pits young Cobras vs. Lynx

by Ken Hartman

Parkland opens its 1977-78 basketball season tonight as they travel to Lincoln to play the Lynx of Lincoln College in a 7:30 game.

The Cobras will send to the courts this year a quick team that can shoot the eyes out of the basket, but who are also very short. They will be led by co-captains Rick Kirby and Jaffee Woolfork.

Lincoln appears to have a mixture of experience and talented freshmen this year from which to mold another solid team, something that has become a habit.

Last year, coach Allen Pickering's crew was 26-7 and fourth in the Region IV tourney. But they lost nine lettermen to graduation.

Ellis Thomas, a 6'4" full-time starter last season, is back with lettermen James Crowder, John Golden, Laird Smith, and James Fleming. Thomas will play center, Crowder and Golden at the forward positions and Smith and Fleming the guards.

Add to that a good crop of freshmen.

"We have a host of good freshmen headed by Lee Niepagen of Normal Community and Tony Reiser of Pleasant Plains," Pickering said.

"We also expect help from Ramon Parks of Oak Lawn Richards, Chicago Hirsch's Mike Cook, and Metamora's Tim Shoopman."

Niepagen is a 6'1" hustling guard while Reiser is a 6'2" forward.

"We don't have much height but we have some good jumpers," Pickering said. "We'll have a lot of defensive quickness."

The Lynx' major loss to graduation was guard Frank Welch, the team's leading scorer and an honorable mention junior college All-American pick now playing at Northern Illinois under former Aurora West coach John McDougal. Last year's top rebounder Dean Brown is a cage candidate at Lakeland (Wis.).

Another one of the Lynx's freshmen is former Champaign Central player Mike Wilson.

The Cobras also have an abundance of talented freshmen led by Gary Rucks of Urbana. However, the Cobras will be without one of talented freshmen as Jeff Blackard of Argenta-Oreana has a contused right arm and is out of the first game, and possibly the home opener next Tuesday against Millikin.

Other noteworthy freshmen for Parkland this year are Matt Bennett from Monticello, Bob Sangster from Decatur Eisenhower, Fred Jones from Bloom Trail, and Rodney Davis from Class A champ Madison.

After the season opener against Lincoln, the Cobras return home to open their season against Millikin's junior varsity next Tuesday. That will be the Cobras only home game until Dec. 6 when they host Illinois Central.

State community college teams look to good seasons

by Ken Hartman

DANVILLE — Coach Bill Small's Jaguars have a young team that should get better as the season progresses. Top players for this season's team are 6'6" Steve Mitchell and 6'4" Jim McNeal from Danville and guard Mike Shaunick of Glenbrook South.

DuPAGE — The Chapparrals of Dick Walters return four starters from last year's 23-6 team. Heading the list of returnees is 6'8" Steve Long from Addison Trail. Other strong players are Tom Rowley, Don Strumillo, and Mark Bowman.

Walters, who was Coach of the Year in four of his six years at the school, got two prize freshmen in Andy Burton, the scoring machine from Hinsdale South and Randy Okrzesik, the clever guard from River Grove Holy Cross.

The Chaps, who have won 20 or more games since Walters took over the program, expect to have another exciting season this year.

KANKAKEE — Coach Denny Lehnus returns Lawrence Brown, Keith Schildt, and Nate Sain to head this season's campaign. The Cavaliers lost quite a bit from last season's team and Lehnus expects his club to be a .500 team.

KASKASKIA — The Blue Devils of coach Chuck Mundell return just two lettermen from last year's squad. They are Dan Weihe from Carlyle and Dan Robbens from Breese. The rest of the team will be made up of freshmen. Thus, the team will be young, but Mundell is looking forward to the challenge.

LINCOLN — The Lynx are rebuilding from last season's 26-7 team that placed fourth in the Region IV state. Returning for coach Allen Pickering this season are John Golden, James Crowder, Ellis Thomas, and Laird Smith from Morgan Park, who won the state tourney in 1976 against Aurora West with his last second heroics. Pickering also has three good freshmen in Lee Niepagen from Normal Community, Terry Reiser from Pleasant Plains and Mike Wilson from Champaign Central.

LINCOLN LAND — The Loggers were 4-27 a year ago, the worst in the school history, and in coach Dick Dhabalt's words "has to be better than last season." Heading the cast this season is selection John Molen who averaged 23.1 points a game. Also Cliff Cameron and Bruce Garner return. Dhabalt also has two good freshmen in Derek Long of New Berlin and Alvin Barrow of North-western.

LINCOLN TRAIL — Last year's state champs lost All-American Michael Gray but still return an excellent nucleus this time around. Coach Greg Franz will rely on sophomores Tony Katsorelos (6'8"), Mike Lawson (6'2"), Rick Herdes (6'3") and Al Alexander (6'5"). Franz also has freshmen Ronnie Holloway (6'6"), and Eric Leggett (6'1") of Robinson. Franz's crew has a very tough schedule and feels even though they have many returnees, the recruits must come through for their team to have a big season.

LAKE LAND — Randy Coonce's Lakers lost some key members from last year's second place team in the state. Gone from a year ago are Illinois-bound Reno Gray and the muscle man in the middle James Bramlett. However, fear not, the Lakers will be good once again. Charles Sangster heads the returnees along with Bob Worman and Gary Hinds. Coonce picked up another Jemison from Middletown, Ohio. This one is Ray Jemison, who is four inches shorter (6'3") than his brother on the University of San continued on page 11