

Air Force show here

An audiovisual show concerning the history of aviation, and the U.S. Air Force entitled "Flight Through Time" will be presented at Parkland today (Nov. 9) and tomorrow (Nov. 10) from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. in the A-7 parking lot.

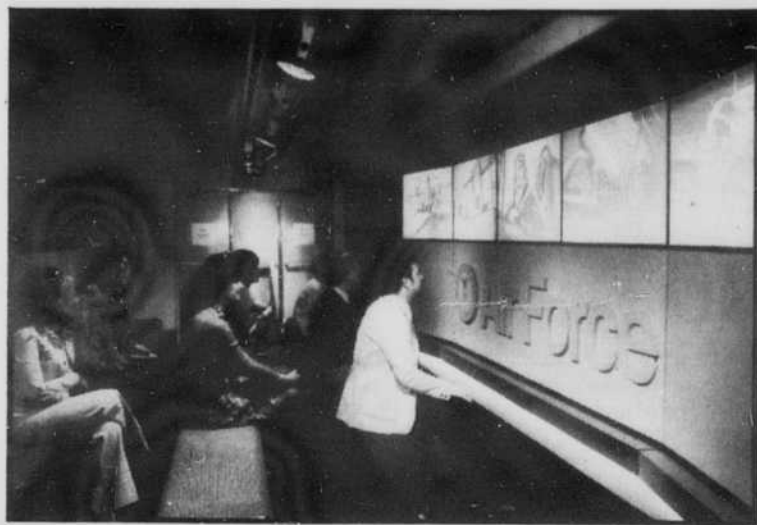
The program, shown in a 36-seat mobile theater, features a multi-image presentation and a stereo sound system.

Using artwork, photographs and numerous sound effects, the show illustrates the progress of aviation from Leonardo da Vinci's dreams of manned flight to man's landing on the moon. Primary emphasis

throughout the show is on the Air Force's contributions to America.

Visitors to the theater simultaneously view five screens which cover a horizontal distance of 20 feet. Fifteen slide projectors use more than 900 visuals during the 20-minute show. "Flight through Time" received the gold medal for best multimedia documentary at the 1975 International Film and TV Festival in New York.

The exhibit is sponsored by Student Activities in cooperation with the U.S. Air Force. Air Force personnel will be present to assist visitors and answer questions concerning the show.



A 36 seat mobile theatre will be at Parkland today and tomorrow in lot A-7. A show featuring the Air Force's contributions to America will be presented.

I think that I will never see a snackbar with a redwood tree

by Marcella Rose

It keeps growing . . . and growing . . . and President Staerkel doesn't know what to do with a young, giant redwood tree that the Bi-Centennial Commission gave Parkland early in 1976.

What to do with a tree that when grown will tower from 100-300 feet? The tree, formerly in the counseling area but now in the snack bar, has already reached a height of eight feet. But there is still plenty of time for a decision because it takes 400 to 500 years for a redwood to mature.

Dr. Staerkel said the tree will be kept inside because the climate here is too severe for it to survive.

Redwoods require an extremely humid climate, and they do not grow further inland than the 20 to 30-mile reach of the damp sea-fog along the northern West Coast.

Parkland's tree will be allowed to grow until the roots get so big that they restrict further growth.

"After that I don't know what we will do with it," said Staerkel.

Any suggestions?

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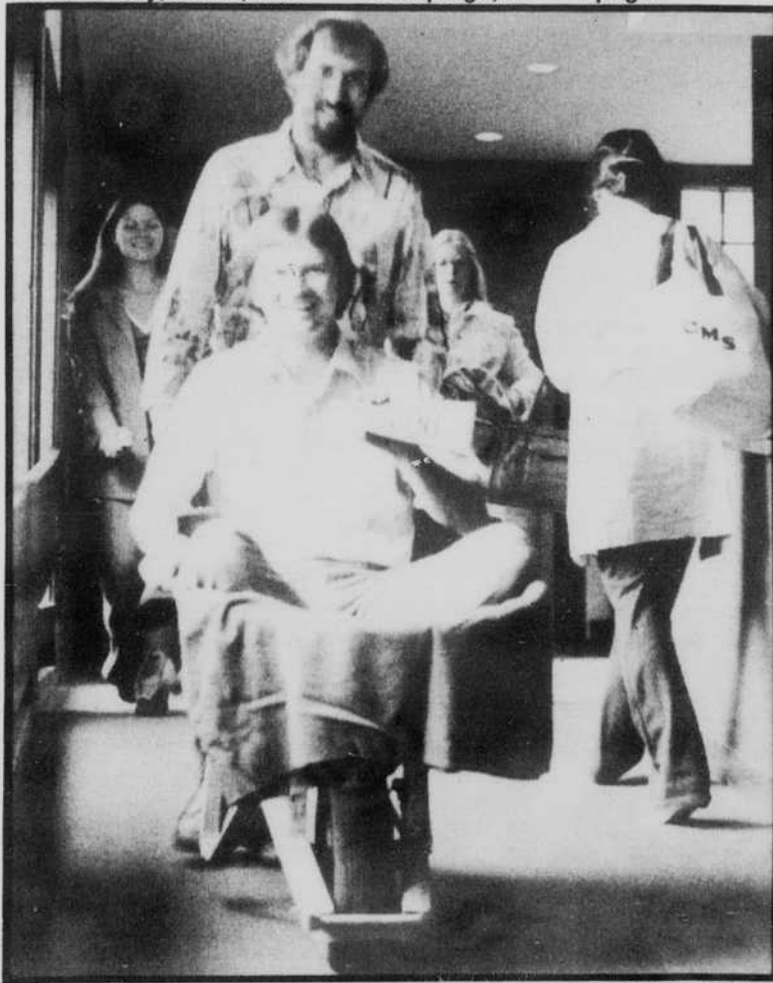


Photo by Jon Sivier

Earl Creutzburg makes good on a football bet to Mike Postula by giving him a wheelbarrow ride through the Life Science Division Monday. Creutzburg bet that Michigan would defeat Illinois by more than 30 points; the score was 37 to 9, Michigan.

Stu-Go looks into wide screen TV purchase

by Jo Miller

Student Government approved the resignation of one senator, a leave of absence for another, and elected a new Senior Senator to fill that vacated post when it met last Wednesday.

Night Senator Bob Bruhn resigned his post to devote more time to personal matters. He thanked Stu-Go and said he hopes they "keep doing work that can be done and has to be done."

Peggy Hackett resigned as Senior Senator and asked for a two- to four-week leave of absence from her duties as Convocations Senator. Her request was approved, and she will retain all rights and privileges of her position when she returns to active participation.

IOC Senator Mike Emery was elected unanimously by a roll-call vote to fill the position of Senior Senator.

The proposed wide-screen television to be purchased by Stu-Go for the TV room was discussed, and Randy Spitz, speaking for the TV committee, said that their main concern is for protection of the screen.

Senator "Doc" Ballje said he had talked with almost 20 students about the wide-screen television, and a majority are in favor of its acquisition if the money is available. Some students also recommended a radio system be installed throughout the school. Although many students expressed disapproval of the wide-screen TV, they offered no alternatives on spending the money.

A substantial sum of money is left from previous years and should not be carried much longer on the books, according to Spitz. If a worthwhile project can be found, the wide-screen TV idea will be abandoned.

Treasurer Scott Trail said, "It would be very foolish to spend \$10,000 just because we have it," and cited the need for a strong emergency fund.

Ballje felt that a TV could be purchased and still leave a reserve of about \$5,000.

President Bob Zettler referred to the bookstore as keeping "banker's hours," which makes it inconvenient for the use of many students. He also observed the need for a place on campus where students can get change, and told members he would check into these matters.

CHI sponsors arthritis talk

Dr. C. R. Shepardson will speak on "Living With Arthritis" during a workshop co-sponsored by the Parkland College Center for Health Information and the Arthritis Foundation. The workshop will be held on Tuesday, November 15, at 7 p.m. in Room L143 of Parkland.

Discussion of arthritis will include ways to recognize it, its causes, potential victims, preventive measure, available medications, quackery devices, and future hopes. A film from the Arthritis Foundation will be shown.

Those planning to attend this free workshop are required to register, if possible, by calling the Center at 351-2334. The Center for Health Information is sponsored by both Parkland College and the Charles W. Christie Foundation.

Parkland veterans carry gripes to Springfield reps

Representatives of the Parkland Veterans Association travel to Springfield this Friday to talk with state officials about proposed changes in veterans' benefits.

Veterans Association President Bob Palmer and *Prospectus* co-editor Joe Lex will speak with State Senator Edward Madigan and Representatives Virgil Wikoff, Helen Satterthwaite and Tim Johnson about proposed changes in

the state's veteran scholarship payments.

Since the end of World War I, any Illinois resident who has served in the armed forces has received a tuition-free four-year scholarship as a note of thanks from the people of the state.

Inflation and a shift of emphasis away from veterans, along with the bitter taste left by the Vietnam War, have caused many legislators to take

a second look at the money now used for scholarships.

Palmer and Lex will also bring to the legislators' attention any other problems veterans may be having. Vets should come to either the Student Government Office (X160) or the Publications Office (X155) today or tomorrow and talk with one of the people about problems they are having or questions they would like to have brought up with local representatives.

PARKLAND EVENTS

DAY	DATE	TIME	PLACE	ACTIVITY
Today		5:30 pm	College Center	Baha'i Club Evening Social Bake Sale
Today		9 am	Lot A-7	United States Air Force Exhibit Van
Today		noon	M232	Bible Study Group
Today		8 am-1 pm	L216	PNG Skills Workshop
Today		9 am-11 am	College Center	Phi Beta Lambda Bake Sale
Today		11 am	College Center	Ski Club Italian Beef Sale
Today		3-5 pm	X231	Staff Development Meeting
Thursday	11/10	noon	X150	Black Student Association Meeting
Thursday	11/10	noon	C246	Sociology Club Meeting
Thursday	11/10	7-9 pm	X117	Elizabeth Klein Shapiro—"Listen to Women's Inner Voice"
Thursday	11/10	7-9 pm	L153	Oncology Group Meeting
Thursday	11/10	noon	College Center	Parkland College Combo
Thursday	11/10	9 am	Lot A-7	U.S. Air Force Exhibit Van
Friday	11/11	9 am-midnight	Gym	Women's Volleyball State Tourney
Saturday	11/12	All Day	Gym	Women's Volleyball State Tourney
Tuesday	11/15	11 am-1 pm	College Center	Don Thompson: guitarist
Tuesday	11/15	11 am-1 pm	College Center	Dental Assisting Bake Sale
Tuesday	11/15	6 pm-10 pm	C118 or L111	Auto Certification Testing
Tuesday	11/15	noon-1 pm	X150	Black Student Association Meeting
Tuesday	11/15	11 am	X161	Ski Club Meeting
Tuesday	11/15	11 am	M143	PATH
Tuesday	11/15	8 pm-10 pm	College Center	An Evening of women's Theatre with Susan Day
Tuesday	11/15	7 pm-9 pm	L143	Center for Health Info: Living with Arthritis
Tuesday	11/15	11 am	X218	Food Service Meeting
Wednesday	11/16	8 am	On Campus	New issues of <i>Prospectus</i> available
Wednesday	11/16	10 am-2 pm	College Center	Sigma Theta Omega Popcorn Sale
Wednesday	11/16			Basketball Game at Lincoln
Wednesday	11/16	7:30 pm	L153	Board of Trustees Meeting
Wednesday	11/16	noon	M232	Bible Study Group
Wednesday	11/16	6 pm-10 pm	C118	Ski Club Movie
Wednesday	11/16	8 am-10 am	College Center	Therapeutic Rec. Donut and Coffee Sale

Letter to the Editors

PLATO to go?

To the Editors:

PLATO is leaving Parkland in December due to lack of funding. Only 38 short days remain in which we, the students of Parkland College, actually have a voice in influencing PLATO's fate.

This past summer, Parkland's Administration and Board of Trustees made a decision to drop the PLATO project for a variety of reasons, the most influential being the proposition that the facilities may become too large a monetary burden.

There is a group of concerned students, however, who are fighting a diligent battle in an effort to save our 32 existing PLATO terminals. Recently these students formed a new club, the Students for the Advancement of Automated Education (SAAE), whose primary and most urgent function at this time is that of fighting the late December termination date for the project.

The SAAE's first major effort at consciousness raising concerning PLATO's fate is a petition, circulated by club members, which asks for the cooperation of Parkland's Administration in the research into other possible avenues of funding to maintain PLATO. We thank all in the Parkland community who signed the petition and ask that any student or instructor who did not receive an opportunity to sign but would like to do so, please come to R115 or the PLATO lab and sign a petition there.

Other functions of the SAAE include: introduction and familiarization of all interested students with the PLATO facilities, to facilitate further exchange of new information concerning the system, to train new PLATO programmers, to coordinate student-instructor activities in an effort to maximize PLATO's usefulness, and in general to coordinate the needs of Parkland's community with all possible benefits PLATO may provide.

All interested students may become members of the SAAE and are graciously invited to attend the club's meetings which are held in R115 at noon every Thursday. Your questions, comments and suggestions are welcome and are in fact invaluable in our efforts to save PLATO.

If Thursdays are inconvenient, please feel free to stop into the PLATO lab any weekday or week night Monday through Thursday and ask for one of the club's officers: Doug Wills, President; Rick Friese, Secretary; Norm Dillier, Treasurer; Mike Hughes, Public Relations, or Bonnie Brewer, IOC representative. They're eagerly awaiting your response.

Remember, you and I, the students of Parkland College, hold the fate of PLATO in our hands. If we do not express openly and unequivocally that we demand the retention of our PLATO system, the terminals will be removed at the end of the semester. Help us save PLATO. Voice your opinions.

To raise your PLATO Awareness, we have included this PQ (PLATO Quotient) test. Choose the **best** answer. Answers are listed elsewhere on this page.

1. Exactly who or what is PLATO?
- some crusty ancient Greek philosopher
 - a character from *Star Wars*
 - Parkland's most advanced teaching and learning aid
 - President Staerkel's watch dog



2. Where can you obtain help in studying for almost any course you are taking?
- from your roommate
 - any campus bar
 - Parkland's College Center at noon
 - your friendly neighborhood PLATO lab
3. How much money does it take to keep the PLATO hardware system in operation every year?
- \$27,000
 - \$100,000
 - \$50,000
 - \$37,500
4. President Staerkel's salary is:
- \$2.65 (new minimum wage)
 - \$27,000 per year
 - \$60,000 per year
 - \$200,000 per year
5. How many Parkland students use the PLATO facilities every month?
- the entire MAT 129-01 section
 - nearly 1,000 students from a variety of fields
 - both students from PHE 104
 - none—no one knows where it is
6. Who would like to retain our present PLATO system?
- me
 - my friends
 - Parkland's Administration
 - Parkland's student body
 - all of the above

Bonnie Brewer and Frank Buzzo

ANSWERS: 1-c, 2-d, 3-a, 4-c, 5-b, 6-unknown

Susan Day gives readings next Tuesday

"An Evening of Women's Theatre" with local oral interpretationist Susan Day will be presented on Tuesday, November 15 from 8-10 p.m. in the College Center.

Day, who received her masters in oral interpretation from the speech communications department of the University of Illinois, began doing women's theatre exclusively within the last three years. One of her previous performances included readings of the works of poet Anne Sexton several years ago at the Station Theatre.

The program, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, will include readings from "The Women" by Claire Booth Luce, and a compiled script that includes the poems of Sylvia Plath, Anne Sexton, Marge Piercy, and Berkeley poet Judy Graham.

Coffee will be served during the presentation, and a discussion will follow.

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Activities for long-living include chair exercises

by Marcella Rose

Can a person's physical fitness be improved while sitting in a chair? Members of Jenny Anderson's exercise class know it can! Who are her students? Men and women 60 years of age and older.

"The Energy level of my students has gone up since they started exercising," said Mrs. Anderson. "One woman has taken up gardening again."

Jenny Anderson is beginning her third year as an instructor for the Parkland Program for the Long Living. A professional modern dancer, she is known for her performances with the local Somedancers Company.

The exercises are performed seated and involve arm, leg and upper torso movement. Parts of the body are exercised independently and together. They include moving the arms one at a time in a ferris wheel-type motion; raising the feet and legs and stretching them straight out, and knee lifts, one at a time and then together.

The mobility of her students determines the types of exercises Mrs. Anderson uses. If possible, she likes to use dance routines.

Mrs. Anderson is pleased with the overall effect on the elderly. "It is amazing how much they can accomplish. Some attend exercise class at more than one site and have asked for more classes. I hope more



"Phyllis Hughes was looking for someone to teach exercise and thought I would be interested. As a dancer, I know how hard it can be to come back from an injury or surgery," said Mrs. Anderson.

"I knew that I could not use regular exercises, but I was eager to adapt them to the students. The only question was would people enjoy it."

Most of the groups started out small and have grown little by little. Her students were timid at the beginning but they have become quite enthused about the program. Not only does it give them a chance to exercise but also a chance to meet socially. Some senior citizens come to exercise class who do not participate in any other activity.

people, old or young, will join."

Mrs. Anderson currently teaches classes at Thornburn and Douglas Centers, Champaign County Nursing Home, Steer Place, and the Downtown Senior Citizen's Center.

Senior citizens of District 505, 65 years of age or older, are also eligible to attend classes offered by Parkland at a registration fee of \$5 per semester plus lab fees, if any, under the Senior Citizens Variable Tuition Program. The \$5 payment is required for each semester or summer session of enrollment and is not refundable.

For further information on the Program for the Long Living contact Susan Coleman, coordinator, 351-2429 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Free tutoring help is available - veterans, widows, children, others

Uncle Sam's turned tutor. That was the reminder today from the Veterans Administration to veterans enrolled in college under the GI Bill.

Tutoring help is available to make sure veterans get the most from their college training, VA said, and the free service isn't charged against the

veteran's basic educational entitlement.

The government did not pay for tutorial assistance for World War II and Korean conflict veterans, but under present law VA will pay as much as \$65 a month for such help up to a maximum of \$780.

In addition to veterans and active duty servicemen, tutorial benefits are available to widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen attending school at the post - secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education, VA said.

Applications should be made on VA Form 22-19904 within a year of the tutoring and should be submitted to the VA regional office which maintains the veteran's claim folder. Applications should be certified by the school, VA said.

Double bagging saves time, \$\$\$: Glasa

If you have been worrying yourself sick about why the College uses two plastic bags in the trash containers near the eating areas, you can mark this worry off and go to the next big one on your list.

James Glasa, supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, reveals that it actually saves money. The college orders thin bags in large quantities. They are adequate for most trash containers, but burst easily when loaded with food and liquids. Using two is cheaper than ordering a smaller number of thicker bags.

Obviously, the taxpayers' money is being well used. If you have no second major worry at this time, you might consider the pros and cons of scented vs. unscented granulated soap in the washroom dispensers.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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

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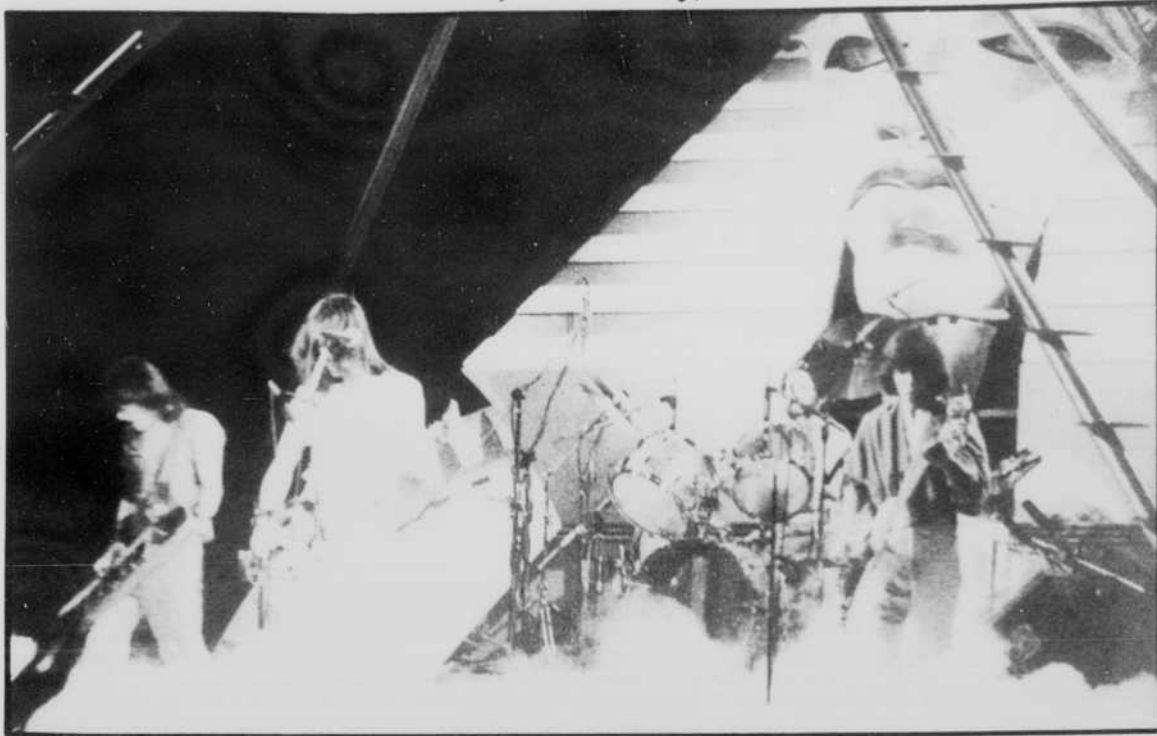


Photo by Dave Hinton

"Don't take yourself too seriously. There are precious few things worth hating nowadays"—Todd Rundgren. Rundgren seems to be following his own advice these days—musically at least. He and his band, Utopia, were in concert at the Assembly Hall last Thursday. The impression given by the group was one of disdain for their music to allow more time for theatrics. The music was distorted to the point of being unable to be understood lyrics. And familiar songs were almost unrecognizable. In this picture, Utopia plays before a giant sphinx as clouds of steam roll over the stage—only one of the sets Utopia left themselves to play around with.

Ahh...the terpsichorean delights of the ballet!!

by Joe Miller

Have you ever been so in love that you wanted to jump for joy?

Well, when I went to the ballet recently, I saw a lot of love-leaping. Not only that, but they twirled on their toes and did all kinds of things with their legs and arms.

A friend gave me a free ticket, so I put on some, for me, above-average duds and walked into an above-average air of luxury and learning.

I gave the distinguished doorman my ticket and asked him where I should go. He quickly and discretely told me; and I descended the red carpeted stairs until I came to some young ladies with the right credentials and courtesies.

One of them quickly gave me a program and pointed me to a seat, and I sat.

It was a mammoth auditorium with giant bluish-grey walls and tons of red seats.

Before long, a big lady wanted to get by me. Before I could say "excuse me," she was past, and I unrolled and unraveled myself from the red seat.

After she entered, the place really began to fill up. Two people I know (one a student and one a teacher) sat in the row behind me and were separated only by 20 seats (and 20 years.)

Regardless, before long the lights began to dim and electronic ballet music began to float across the air and after about two minutes of floating, the pink curtain slowly opened and showed two pleasant-peasant cottages, some trees (with orange leaves dripping), and a castle in the background.

Well, it turned out that this ballet was about an attractive peasant girl who was being amorously pursued by two ardent young male peasants.

However, one of the love-struck peasants — wearing a brown vest and reddish tights — was actually a rich Count in disguise. His unshaven opponent — in green vest and brown tights — was actually a jealous peasant. In other words, the peasant didn't like the Count.

But the girl fell for the Count. She got real friendly with him. And they did a lot of leaps and jumps together (and even some toe twirling). Obviously, she and he appeared quite happy and healthy together.

However, the unshaven peasant upset the balance of power by some devious undercover work. He proved that his opponent was a Count in disguise, and it became apparent

right then the girl was rather frail, for she collapsed a couple of times. Then she got up and danced for five minutes. And then she died.

Dancers were weeping as the pink curtain closed.

Smiling spectators slowly sauntered up the red carpeted stairs and mulled around the water fountain and refreshment stand. But where was the coke and popcorn? Instead there was punch and plates of pretzels and peanuts.

I passed the punch and joined the water line. Water-seekers were of all sizes, shapes, and backgrounds. Most were fairly and fashionably dressed.

Soon, lights dimmed and the pink curtain ascended again. And, lo and behold, the cast had had a fast funeral for the girl, for the unshaven lover was weeping at her grave.

Unfortunately, that sad situation didn't last long, for pretty soon he was pursued by some female spirits whose fiances had failed to marry them before their death.

Well, those spirits got after the unshaven lover (perhaps he needed a Norelco) and chased him all over the place. He jumped and leaped (enough to make a bullfrog jealous) but it didn't do any good.

He finally succumbed and disappeared and was quickly replaced by the other lover, the shaven Count.

Before long, those female spirits got after him, too. They obviously didn't like men very much.

They really had him going until his girlfriend — as a friendly intervening spirit — returned and protected him by dancing with him until the cock crowed. Right then,

the female spirits lost their power, the Count was rescued, and the girl got to go to Heaven.

The pink curtain came down as the audience avidly applauded (especially for the spirited female dancers).

As I started to leave, I noticed the big lady was heading my direction, so I made a quick detour and ascent.

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You win some, you lose some

Co-ed spikers are serious competitors

By Joe Miller

Lady Luck is a fickle creature. She smiles on some and scowls on others. Recently, by chance, she smiled on me.

I'm taking a volleyball course, and usually and unfortunately, I've been on the losing side (my teams usually have a weak point or two, but I wouldn't know exactly where).

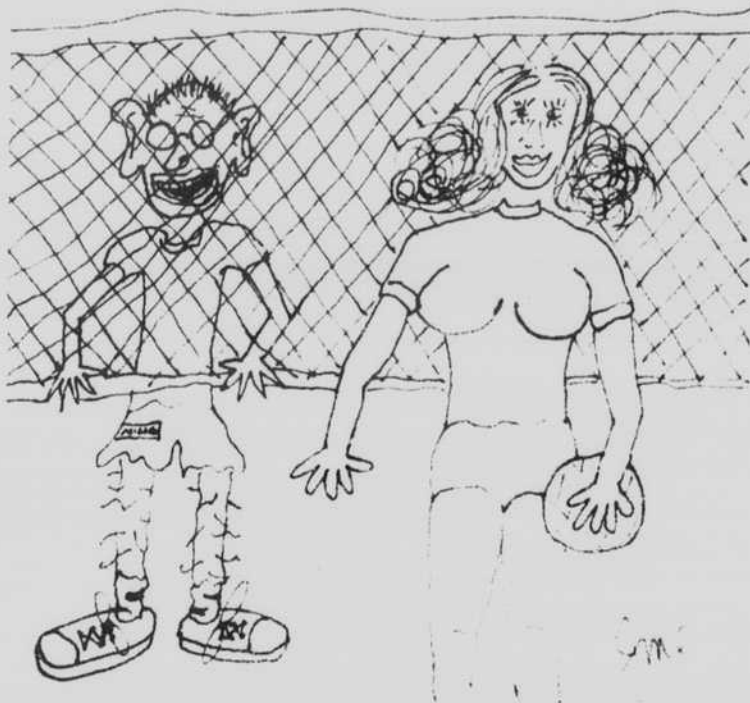
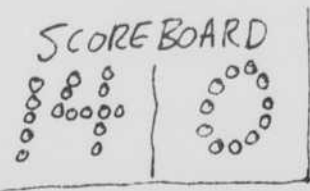
Regardless, a few weeks ago we didn't have enough players to fill out a team, and the coach graciously invited some yellow shirted sideline girls to join our team.

At first, I didn't know what I was teamed up with since to me they merely looked cute and feminine, but I figured they were weak points.

However, once they started to serve, I began to realize that Lady Luck for once had placed me on the right team. Their spikers' serves and returns began to boom over the net, and my biggest problem was making sure I didn't get in the way of the yellow shirts, or making sure that one of their crisp hits didn't bounce off my noggin.

We won the game by five points, and I felt quite successful. One of the lady spikers said it should have been by ten, and then she looked at me.

We also won the next game by five. And the respective players went



off to their respective shower rooms.

In the midst of warm water and soap bubbles, I thanked Lady Luck for bestowing her favors on me.

However, the following Tuesday I once again gingerly bounced into the volleyball class and onto the gym floor. And the teacher again randomly selected students for four teams.

had five. Not only that, but their players looked big and strong and our (what should I say . . . we had several weak points) weren't exactly Olympic material.

We put up a gallant fight but lost 15-0. In Volleyball, you don't get any lower than that unless you stop to tie your shoelaces.

And I ended up with a team of four players while our opponents

told Lady Luck to get lost.

Poet at Women's Program

by Evelyn Basile

"Poetry is one of the best ways to discover one's inner voice; it shows what one really is," said Elizabeth Klein Shapiro, a working poet and president of Illinois Writers Incorporated.

Shapiro will present a workshop, "Listening to the Woman's Inner Voice," tomorrow at 7 p.m. in X117. During the program, sponsored by Parkland's Women's Studies Program, Shapiro will discuss contemporary women poets' works and read from her own collection.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm a woman who writes poetry with some feminist concerns some human concerns, some women's concerns. Sometimes I even surprise myself at the unconscious feminism that comes out of my poetry, though I'm

not of a militant nature."

Shapiro came to the area in 1967 when her husband, Michael, received a position with the University of Illinois' English department. Many people's first contact with the Shapiro family came through The Revel Players, a Renaissance theatre group which Michael Shapiro organized. Elizabeth Shapiro founded Illinois Writers' Inc. almost two years ago with Parkland English instructor Robert Bensen. Shapiro also organized a Thursday evening workshop for beginning poets, and helped expand an existing group of writers which meets bi-weekly to discuss works in progress.

Also reflected in Shapiro's poetry are her strong Jewish roots. She spent a semester with her husband in Israel in the fall of 1973, an experience in which she observed

orthodox Jewish customs of daily life. One of her more intense poems has to do with the division between women as worldly creatures and men as representative of the spiritual element in Jewish ritual prayer; this poem will be included at her Parkland reading.

Shortly after moving here from the East, Shapiro was in a serious car accident in which she fractured her skull. This life-and-death episode helped her to reassess her goals and made her decide to commit her life to being a poet "in the broad sense of the word."

Shapiro received her bachelor's degree from Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y. and a master's degree from Columbia University in New York. She spent two years as an editorial researcher for *Newsweek* "at a time when women could not be writers."

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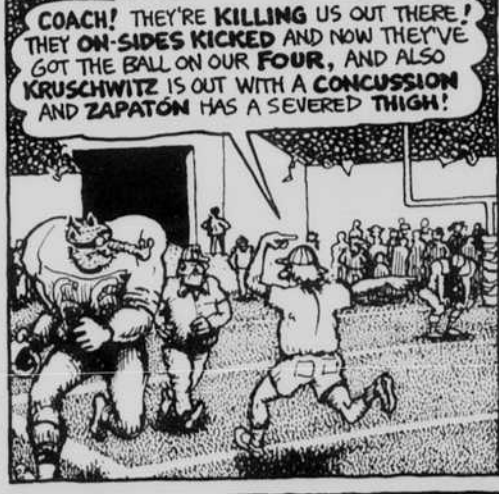
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Conference champions look forward to state competition

by Tim Wells

Last week the regular high school football season ended, and now the 'new' season begins. The new season being the beginning of the state high school playoffs.

Many unlikely happenings in the Wauseca Conference last week made it the wildest week of the year. Going into Friday's contests the question seemed to be, which team would win the title, Gibson City or Westville? The favorite would have to be Gibson City, since the Greyhounds defeated Westville the week before.

After G-C upset the Tigers 14-12, both were tied for the conference lead with 4-1 records. Unfortunately for Westville and Gibson City, both Paxton and Schlarman upset the two conference co-leaders to make the conference standings very confusing.

Going into their game, Westville had lost once while Schlarman was a lowly 3-5, 3-2 in conference play. But Schlarman beat the Tigers in overtime on Mike Nebesnyk's one yard burst. Paxton's record going into its battle against the Greyhounds was an unimpressive 4-4. Mustang quarterback Bob Larson had his hand in all of the scoring as Paxton routed the heavy favorites 28-6.

All four of the teams mentioned took a share of the Wauseca conference title home with them. Gibson City will represent the conference in the state playoffs because they had beaten both Westville and Schlarman in previous meetings.

How about something easier to understand? The Okaw Valley Conference ended in a three-way tie for the league crown. Undefeated Unity entered its showdown with once defeated Mahomet-Seymour. But the second place Bulldogs upset the Rockets, 34-12, to insure at least a two-way tie for the conference crown. But the Sages of Monticello, who also started Friday's game in second place with one defeat, also won to create a tri-champion situation. The team to qualify for the state playoffs representing the conference was chosen through the luck of a draw. Mahomet-Seymour was drawn, and will represent the Okaw Valley.

Now for something entirely different: a clear-cut champion, Cerro Gordo. The Brocos completed their conference slate with a perfect 7-0 record with a 50-22

thrashing of Atwood-Hammond. The Broncos won a playoff spot outright, and will represent the Little Okaw Conference.

The Vermilion Valley championship was won by Reddick, who finished the season with an 8-1 record. Reddick came through with a clutch win over Chatsworth, 28-12. Doug Steichen led the winners with two touchdowns.

In the twin cities, a big football game was played. Most fans would not think that a game between a 2-6 ballclub (Urbana) versus a 5-3 team (Champaign Central) would be a big game. Nevertheless, the thrill of a cross-towns rivalry was enough to generate an exciting battle that went into overtime. The Tigers from Urbana upset the Maroons, 14-13. The star of the game, Urbana's Rich Ekstrom, paced the Tigers by scoring both touchdowns and the game's deciding two-point conversion. Champaign Centennial took a heart-breaking defeat from Springfield Lanphier, 20-19. That was the third time the Chargers have been beaten by three points or less in a game. They finished their season with a 4-5 slate.

Argenta-Oreana wrapped up the Sangamon Valley title with a 19-0 victory of LeRoy. Craig Kaufman scored a pair of touchdowns in the shutout victory. The Bombers rolled up over 217 yards rushing in the contest.

The East Central Conference crown was taken by repeating titlist Catlin. The Wolverines routed runner-up Oakwood in their season finale, 42-6. The Wolves seem to have a hard time in finding competition in the ECC. They will be guaranteed a tough football game by Arcola, the team they will be playing in the opening round of the state 1A playoffs.

The top-ranked Purple Riders 'edged' Maroa-Forsyth 54-14, behind the running of Jeff Fishel. Fishel rushed for 267 yards in 19 carries and scored five touchdowns.

The prep state playoff pairings were announced Sunday. The area teams and who they play in the opening round are: Argenta-Oreana who carries an 8-1 record to Minonk-Dana-Rutland; Arcola hopes to hold up as the number one team in the state against Catlin; Cerro Gordo will host Pawnee; Mahomet-Seymour entertains Martinsville; Reddick battles Winnetka; and Gibson City takes on Nokomis. All of the games are schedule for Wednesday.

Women's Volleyball Pool Play Schedule

State Tourney at Parkland

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Court 1	COURT 2
2:00 Illinois Central-Moraine Valley	DuPage-Triton
3:00 Rock Valley-Spoon River	Belleville-Parkland
4:00 Lincoln Land-Triton	Moraine Valley-Highland
5:00 Lake County-Parkland	Lake Land-Spoon River
6:00 Illinois Central-Highland	DuPage-Lincoln Land
7:00 Rock Valley-Lake Land	Belleville-Lake County

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Single Elimination Tournament

9:00 A.M.	Quarter-finals
10:30 A.M.	Quarter-finals
2:00 P.M.	Semi-finals
5:30 P.M.	Third place match
7:00 P.M.	Championship match

Women ready for state

The Parkland Women's Volleyball Team played perhaps their best game of the season last Wednesday, downing Millikin 17-15, 12-15, 15-3, 9-15, 15-13 at Decatur.

The Cobras overcame a 9-1 deficit in the final game to take the best-of-five match.

The team also won a best-of-three 'B' match played after the varsity game, 15-8, 15-7.

The women also won the championship of Section IV in tournament play at Lake Land College last weekend. Parkland was seeded #1 in the tourney and received a 'bye' in the first round.

In the semi-finals, Parkland shut

out the Danville squad 15-0 in the first game, before squeaking by 17-15 in the second. The Cobras then took the third game 15-6.

Parkland's opponent in the championship match was Lake Land, which had advanced by defeating Wabash Valley and Lincoln Trail. Although both teams automatically qualified for the state tournament at Parkland this weekend the championship was at stake.

The Cobras cruised past Lake Land in the first game 15-2, but lost the second 16-14. Parkland came back to take the next two games.

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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.

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GAMES FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 12

- Game # 1..... Cornell at Princeton
- Game # 2..... Rice at Baylor
- Game # 3..... Northwestern at Michigan State
- Game # 4..... UTEP (Texas-El Paso) at Utah
- Game # 5..... South Carolina at Wake Forest
- Game # 6..... Kansas at Nebraska
- Game # 7..... Iowa State at Kansas State
- Game # 8..... North Carolina at Virginia
- Game # 9..... Wyoming at Utah State
- Game #10..... Vanderbilt at Air Force
- Game #11..... Columbia at Brown
- Game #12..... Minnesota at Illinois

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IM footballers into final weeks

K-Action successfully completed another perfect season in the Parkland's Men's intramural football league last Tuesday.

K-Action defeated the Baseballers 18-6, to remain virtually unstoppable. The victors racked up over 100 yards of offensive yardage in the first quarter with a 7 for 12 passing performance.

The Baseballers stopped K-Action from scoring in the opening frame, although K-Action did threaten. A fourth down incomplete passing attempt by K-A gave the Baseballers the ball in their own territory.

A 40 yard pass from Jerry Lahne

to Tony Owens set up what looked like the game's opening score. But the Baseballers couldn't get into the end zone. K-Action took over the ball and scored later in the second quarter on a 10 yard sweep.

The final league results finds K-Action with a perfect 4-0 record, followed by Kraft Werk with only one loss against them. The Stu-Go's got credit for a win via forfeit, and the Farm Boys were winless.

The single elimination tournament started yesterday (Nov. 8), with the win-hungry Farm Boys looking for a victory over the Stu-Go's, and in the feature bout, Kraft Werk plays the Baseballers.

Coach Bob wins one!!!

Three Freddy fiends get 11

It was another tough week for the Fighting Illini and another equally tough week on Fast Freddy football predictors. No one could get all 12 games correct, and only three entrants could successfully forecast 11.

Dan Anderson, a math instructor, is the week's winner, missing only Michigan State's 29-10 victory over Minesota. Illinois plays Minnesota this week.

Doug Bennett and Darcy Cuffman were the other contestants who finished with 11 correct predictions. Bennett, like most of the other people who entered this week, missed Cornell's first victory under Bob Blackman, and so did Cuffman.

Cornell defeated Columbia 20-7 in a game which might have rivaled Kansas-Kansas State as the crummy game of the week. Kansas won there 29-21 and must play Nebraska this week.

Kansas State must face Iowa State if it does not first decide to forget the remainder of the schedule K-State fans are waiting for basketball season to begin. Then the Wildcats will repay some embarrassments accumulated during the football season.

At any rate, Anderson was declared the winner on the basis of his tie-breaker score of Notre Dame 33, Georgia Tech 10. The final was really the Irish 69, Tech 14. How did Notre Dame ever get a toughie like that on its schedule? Slippery Rock's schedule must have been filled on that date.

A special mention must go to Bob Hardig, Bill Van Cleave, Mary Kay Garwood, Randy Spitz and the "Chem Dept" for selecting Illinois over Ohio State.

Surprisingly enough, the Illini actually did defeat the Buckeyes back in 1967, 17-13 . . . unless, of course, that's a misprint in the Illinois press guide.

This week's contest provides entrants with the chance to forecast winners in some top games across the country. Ever hear of Rice? Northwestern? Wake Forest? Try your hand.

Scores of last week's games include: Ohio State 35, Illinois 0; Michigan 63, Northwestern 20 (what's a nice team like that doing in a game like this?); Michigan State 29, Minnesota 10; Purdue 22, Wisconsin 0; Indiana 24, Iowa 21; Army 31, Air Force 6; Cornell 20, Columbia 7; Nebraska 21, Missouri



10; Oklahoma 61, Oklahoma State 28; Texas 35, Houston 21; Kansas 29, Kansas State 21; and Southern Illinois 23, Illinois State 17.

Sports shorts

Al Larson and Greg Adams have qualified for the national cross country finals in Tucson, Arizona, this weekend.

Larson placed ninth and Adams 12th in the Region IV meet held here last week.

Mike Viano of Lincoln Land won

the race with a time of 25:40:5. Jim Halford of Lake County was second and Jeff Brydgen of Harper was third.

Other Parkland finishes were Mike Stallmeyer 50th, Thom Uhlir in 70th and Dan Mercer 74th.

Basketball captain

Coach Jim Reed has announced that Scott Rafferty has been elected captain of the Cobra baseball team for the upcoming season in a vote by teammates.



PARKLAND'S 1977-1978 CHEERLEADERS. (Bottom to Top, Left to right) Kayla Tilley, Donna Saybo, Trish Miller, Becky Carr, Jane Turner, Barb Compton, Judy Gassman, Betty Zeedyk. Photo by Jon Sivier

Hammerin' Hank visits C-U

BY Ken Hartman:

Former Milwaukee/Atlanta Braves slugger Hank Aaron last week squelched rumors of his becoming manager of the floundering Braves and said he will continue to be the club's travelling good-will salesman.

"I talked to Mr. Turner (Atlanta Braves owner and America's Cup winner Ted Turner) last week and told him I wasn't interested. I feel more valuable to the organization in my present capacity."

Aaron is currently vice-president in charge of player personnel. He was here to promote a new Magnavox store on South Neil Street.

"All the great managers had to learn how to play the game. I had God-given talent. The guys who had to scuffle to make it probably gained a lot of knowledge that helped them in managing," Aaron said.

He finished his major league career with the Milwaukee Brewers in 1976, by which time he had hit a total of 755 home runs. His historic 715th homerun, breaking the record held by the legendary Babe Ruth, came in Atlanta Stadium on April 8, 1974, in a game with the Los Angeles Dodgers off pitcher Al Downing.

The 714 Bat and Ball which Hank hit in Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati, along with other of his memorabilia, traveled throughout the U.S. on the Bicentennial Freedom Train. The 715 Bat and Ball is being displayed by Magnavox throughout the country in various cities.

Aaron's association with baseball began in his junior year of high school when he played with the semi-professional Mobile Black Bears. In 1950, he starred in a game against the barnstorming Indianapolis Clowns and was offered a chance to join the Clowns the following spring, which he did.

He signed with the Braves in 1951 when they tendered \$200 more in way of a bonus and a contract of \$350 a month. The Clowns' owner received \$10,000 from the Braves for Hank's contract.

Aaron started as an infielder and was shifted to the outfield because the Braves had a number of bright infield prospects at the time.

He was scheduled to open the 1954 season with the Toledo Class AA American Association team when the Braves'

newly-acquired outfielder Bobby Thomson, fractured his ankle in an exhibition game. This allowed Hank to get an early start on his career.

"Hammerin' Hank" holds 18 major league records, is tied for another, and also holds or is tied for 9 National League records.

Except for 13 in his rookie season, Hank hit 20 or more homers every year and fell below 25 just twice.

He drove in more than 100 runs in 11 different seasons and scored 100 or more 15 times. His overall batting average is .310.

On May 17, 1970, he became the first player to compile both 3,000 career hits and more than 500 homers. He is one of the five players ever to hit more than 30 homers and steal more than 30 bases in a season, doing it in 1963.

Aaron was named to the National League All-Star team 16 times and voted a starter 14 times. He was honored as the National League's MVP in 1957 and named Player of the Year by the "Sporting News" in 1956 and 1963.

Hank Aaron



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1958 Topps baseball card courtesy Dr. Don Bartlett