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## Cagers Rewarded At Banquet



### REWARD FOR A HARD FOUGHT SEASON.

Left to Right: Athletic Director Joe Abbey, Mike McHale, Ron Butler, Wes King, Greg Warsaw, Jeff Harshbarger, Ken Schmidt, Kent Palma, Tom Bigler, Dale Smith, Arnold Klapperich, Cecil King, John Pennel, John Vonner, Harold Thomas, Coach Ken Pritchett. Special notice for the managers, Tom Bigler and Cecil King. Their efforts made the PC Cagers the team they were. See Page 8 for story.

## Dean's Team

A total of 125 Parkland College students made the Honors List for the Winter Quarter. These students attained grade point averages of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 grade system.

Champaign residents who have achieved this honor are:

Helen Barnes, 1402 S. Mattis; Bonnie Blankenship, 1316 Grandview; Thomas Brewer, 1906 Roberta Lane; Judith Burren, 505 W. Springfield; Carol Chestnut, 203 E. Green; Condell Clements, 312 W. Clark; Kathryn Denhart, 1406 W. Church; William S. Dickey, 407 E. University; John P. Durkin, 314 S. Prairie; Glyn Durston, 703 W. Hill; Robert Gaffron, 1858 Valley Rd.; Patricia Garrett, 1414 W. Bradley; Janice Gharst, 804 S. Victor; Mary Guiffre, 1203 N. Champaign; Rosita Gonzalez, 35 E. Green; Kay Hansen, 1103 W. Church; Sherry Harlan, 1822 Crescent Dr.; Theresa Hartman, 1009 W. Green St.; Martha Harvey, 804 Frank Dr.; Greg Hatch, 502 S. Highland; William J. Howard, 311 W. Draper; James C. Jewell, 905 Centennial; Janice K. Jones, 305 Country Fair Dr.; Gail Kempe, 2608 Alton Dr.; James M. Leach, 911 W. Church; Stephen Link, 2020 N. Mattis; Larry C. Longwell, 507 1/2 Robinson Ct.; Phyllis Lucas, 904 Scottsdale Dr.; Elizabeth Maciaszek, 2010 Parkdale Dr.; Don Mallinger, 716 S. Elm Blvd.; Michael Markstahler, 1707 Joanne Lane; Pamela McRoy, 1211 Springfield Ave.; Connor McGuire, 307 Wheaton; Dianne Muetine, 811 W. Vine St.;

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Urbana Students on the Honors List are:  
Peggy J. Baird, 204 S. Dewey; Nada Baumgartner, 513 W. Oregon; Thomas Betts; Julie Bruckman, 502 W. Vermont; Mary Casagrande, 302 W. Florida; Alma Cloud, 2106 Lantern Hill; Norma J. Devore, 1107 Country Squire; Mark Edgington, R. R. 2; Virginia Gill, 906 S. Maple; Donald Hattendorf, 36 Carriage Lane; Gayle Johnson, R. R. 2; Brian McLane, 606 S. Webber; Connie McPherson, 5 Persimmon; Jerry Meier, 104 W. Oregon; William Messersmith, 405 N. Race; Milo Miles, 708 W. Nevada; James Panzer, 2420 E. Oregon; Marjorie Phillips, 1819-C Orchard; Mary Pieper, 1110 W. Stoughton; Susan I. Robillard, 209 N. Coler; Thomas A. Robillard, 209 N. Coler; Vibeke Schousboe, 2104 S. Lynn; Donna Selby, 710 S. Broadway; Meredith Smith, R. R. 3; Roberta G. Stefanski, R. R. 3; and Michael Wilborn, 34 Woodhaven Trailer Dr.

Out-of-town students receiving academic honors are:

Brenda Lee Aden, Ogden; Linda Baskis, Rantoul; Harold Beer, Paxton; Marie Bell, Homer; Richard Biddle, Newman; Beatrice Buchanan, Tuscola; Gary Busboom, Gifford; William Cagle, Fossiland; Joseph J. Chalk, White Heath; Bill Coslow, Lovington; Marilyn Craig, Lincoln; Larry D. Crews, Sibley; Mary D. Dawson, Farmer City; Diana Esworthy, St. Joseph; Kathy Fuoss, Thawville; David Harshbarger, Atwood; Joseph W. Hogan, Monticello; David Holtferter, Blue Mound; James Karr, Seymour; Sandra Kuzian, Ogden; Janet Lamb, Bement; John Lamme, Fisher; Walter Laubscher, Cissna Park; Myron Luth, Broadlands; Sharon McDuffee, Sadorus; William McKeeth, LaSalle; Norma Jo Miller, Allenville; Lester Mosher, Hillside; Pamela Nizrolek, Chicago; Frank Olivero, Gibson City; Robert Perrin, Atwood; Connie Peterson, Rantoul; Richard W. Phillips, Sadorus; Karol Prentice, Fisher; Mathias Propst, Sidney; Marsha Pruitt, Seymour; Patricia Schlee, Onarga; Margaret S. Seider, Broadlands; Stephen Selle, Ivesdale; Shirley Shaffer, Ludlow; Lloyd Sherwood, Rantoul; Michael Smith, Monticello; Brian Sosdian, Des Plaines; Mildred Spears, Gifford; Terrance Spohn, Chicago; Pamela Taylor, Sidney; Mary Thinner, Tolono; James A. Walle, Piper City; Patricia Wenskunas, Tuscola; Charles W. White, St. Joseph; and Kathy Wilkerson, Arcola.

## Parkland Tops

The results of the 1968-69 Illinois State Chamber of Commerce Survey of Occupational Programs shows Parkland College as an educational leader in Illinois with 37.5 per cent of Parkland students enrolled in occupational programs.

Parkland is only surpassed by Wabash Valley Junior College, Mt. Carmel, with 41.0 per cent enrollment in occupational programs. The Illinois Junior College Act specifies at least 15 per cent of all courses be in fields leading directly to employment.

The survey tabulates both existing programs and programs to be instituted in the future for the 41 public junior and community colleges in Illinois. It was compiled by Dr. John R. Grede, coordinator of the Office of Occupational Education, Chicago City College, and the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce for the state association. The purpose of the survey is to provide information on occupational programs for vocational counselors, community college and university staffs, business and industry, employment services and governmental personnel.

Parkland holds claim to leadership in five occupational areas: Automotive Study, Micro-Precision Technology, Accounting, Dental Hygiene and Dental Assisting, and Agriculture.

Parkland is one of only four schools in the state offering one

and two-year programs in automotive study. Others are Illinois Central, Peoria; Rock Valley, Rockford; and Triton, Northlake.

Presently Parkland's Micro-Precision Technology and Watch Repair programs are the only ones in the state. Thornton, Harvey, plans to add a similar program.

In accounting, Parkland ranks as one of four schools offering one and two-year programs. Others are William Rainey Harper, Palatine; McHenry, Crystal Lake; and Carl Sandburg, Galesburg.

Few junior colleges offer any kind of dental program. Parkland is one of three schools to offer two: Dental Hygiene and Dental Assisting. Others in the state are Lake Land, Mattoon; and Prairie State, Chicago Heights.

Finally, survey results show Parkland with five agricultural programs. The maximum number of agricultural programs offered at any other state junior college is three.

Totally, the survey indicates 32 occupational programs are offered at Parkland.

The survey also shows Parkland is among the fastest growing community college in the state. Parkland's increase in total enrollment from 1967 to 1968 is 77.4 per cent (1,338 to 2,370 students). Only William Rainey Harper, Palatine; and Lake Land, Mattoon, show larger percentage increases.



# BLACK RAP

Mr. Nixon during his presidential campaign brought up the issue of Black Capitalism. Mr. Nixon supposedly was and is going to create a program that would promote and increase black capitalism.

I think Mr. Nixon's commitment to such a program was influenced by racial tensions existing in the United States. His bull-jive capitalism plan is strictly a way of suppressing all revolutionary movement existing in America today.

What Mr. Nixon wouldn't realize, was that capitalism black or white is an oppressive system. Capitalism has exploited the blacks from the beginning of their existence in this corrupt society of America, which in return gave white the economic status that he holds today. The black man must not be fooled by a devil's plan to suppress the revolutionary movement existing today.

What Mr. Nixon fails to see and does not want to see is that black capitalism is not the answer to the black and white problem of today.

If Mr. Nixon was altogether for black people he would set up a

black cooperative system in all areas covering all needs of Black people. A cooperative that would be owned by the black people who live in the community and managed by them.

How can a man who strongly admired former president Woodrow Wilson (who was an obvious bigoted racist, who legalized segregation during his terms as President of the United States) have at his best interest the victims of the racist Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. Nixon himself in 1948 passed a petition around in his community of California to exclude Blacks from living there. Has this man or his administration changed all of a sudden?

A member of Mr. Nixon's cabinet made a statement that all programs for the poor blacks should be under the control of the black churches. It seems as though when ever whitey wants to overtake a black race, he gets them hung up on his hippie god, which supports and justifies through religion the oppression of blacks.

Another member of the Nixon administration made a remark that the black people shouldn't



Clarence Davidson

expect too much, due to the fact that Nixon got very few votes from blacks.

What I believe this man is saying is, you niggers should be satisfied with what ever the almighty white father from Washington gives you.

Conclusion: Nixon and his whole administration is full of bull jive.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TRACING MR. GIFFORD? IT WAS MY UNDERSTANDING YOU CAME TO US AS AN ADVANCED STUDENT."

# Readerspeak

To The Editor:

Three weeks into the new quarter, spring fever permeating the air and another term begins for our board of trustees. The election of the past week did not fail to portray with just pomp and circumstance, the phenomenal (may I be so kind) apathy of the area voters. The results have not only represented the mass involvement of the concerned voters but also their infinite prudence in choosing board members who have displayed great foresight in the making of decisions regarding the business of building Parkland College.

PC is proud to boast the retention of three board members who have so prudently executed the failure to sell \$5 million in bonds at an interest rate which has subsequently been raised. Hager, Albin and Barnes are names to remember since they

were some of "the benevolent benefactors" who issued the student guidelines in such an ethical manner. The district should be confident that Mr. Albin is "their" representative who can create an effective dialogue with the U of I so as to promote exchange services with the university. The district voters should also be satisfied that such a renegade as Prof. Reisner was not allowed to disrupt the honorable activities of the PC board of trustees. Prof. Reisner and his democratic tendencies could have posed a great threat to the smooth operations of the district's "Avante Garde".

The voters of Urbana did not lay down on the job either when it came to preventing such a militant, trouble-making black sociologist from invading their sufficient school board and causing needless dialogue with the black

community. Ah! Spring and the beautiful peace it doth bring! Let us all relax and enjoy the fever in the secure feeling that our duty is done.

Bob King

Readerspeak accepts all letters to the editor which are signed. No anonymous letters will be accepted, however if the writer wishes that his name not appear with his work, his request will be honored.

The PROSPECTUS reserves the right to proof-read and otherwise edit all letters. Letters can be submitted to the newspaper office at the University Avenue Building or in the suggestion slot in the Student Center. Please address letters to the PROSPECTUS editor.

# GREY IS THE WAY

By Doug Hellmer

Only as one will we ever see  
The true meaning of peace and  
harmony  
only as one will we see  
Happiness as our destiny

Is Brotherhood with you a sibling  
thing?  
Does love for you only marriage  
bring?  
Thank god you don't hold the  
key  
'Cause you're the only form of  
poverty

Do living and loving cover only  
your family?  
Do war and peace go hand in  
hand?  
Is wrong always in the minority?  
I can see your future easily  
planned.

Is there one war I can get you  
in?  
Will you enlist and fight with me,  
In a war without the killing son?  
Will you fight against this  
poverty?

# BSA

The Black Student Assn, during college hour declared a day for commemoration for the late Dr. Martin Luther King. The poster of Dr. King was hung on the east wall of the student center and albums with excerpts from his speeches played.

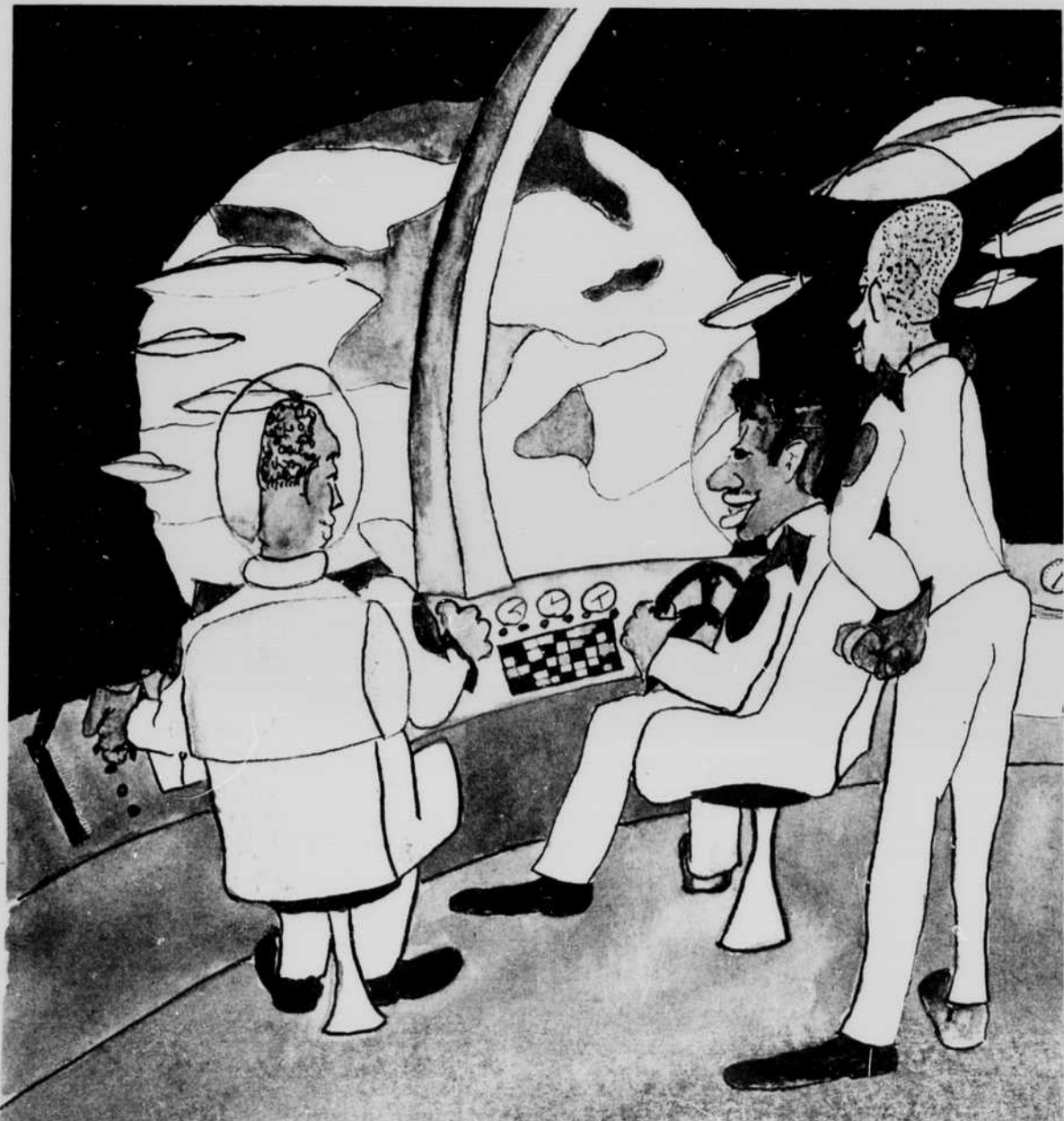
The Black student Assn, is working out the final draft of their recruiting project for Black Students in the Parkland 505 district. B.S.A. has set up various dates during May to visit area schools. The B.S.A. is also working in assistance with president Starkel to seek a Black person to fulfill the position as coordinator of special programs for the disadvantaged student.

B.S.A. has tentatively planned a bake sale during the month of April, and a day of honor for the late Malcom X during May.

# QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. And the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order! Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive . . . elect us and we shall restore law and order."

Adolf Hitler  
Hamburg, Germany, 1932



Wait until they find out we aren't little green men!

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# PC Board Elects

by DONNA WELLER  
Douglas E. Hager, Gibson City, C. W. Barnes, Monticello, and John Albin, Newman, were reelected to the Board of Trustees at Parkland Saturday, April 12, triumphing over Ralph Reisner, Urbana.

The faculty submitted the questions to the candidates on Tuesday, April 8. Albin, who ran unopposed from an unincorporated area, was not present to answer questions.

One question asked was what they would do to help the bleak financial picture next year. Barnes replied that he was unaware of a bleak financial problem. Hager agreed adding, "I will ask the taxpayers for more money if necessary." Reisner stated, "The financial dilemma is due to poor planning." He said, "The power to tax" should have been used to estimate a surplus; this would have allowed a rational progression in development. Reisner added, "Some guesses are better than others."

When asked what relationships should exist between P.C. and the U of I, Reisner replied there were three possibilities relationships: 1. to help with the transfer program; 2. to supply a pool of faculty resources to P.C.; 3. an outlet for persons trained at P.C. Barnes replied P.C. should have the best possi-

ble working conditions with U of I, but not become part of its shadow. Hager agreed with Barnes' answer.

The candidates were also asked if they felt a board member has the right to evaluate the job of the administrators. Barnes and Hager both agreed the board should dismiss "bad" administrators. Barnes stated "We must be ready to fire the president if things do not go well." How would they know who wasn't doing their job? Both men agreed they could find out by talking to students and just "observing". Reisner replied there were no good or bad instructors. He said he feels the primary mission of the board is to evaluate the programs as well as the instructors.

An important question asked was, What role should faculty and/or students have in initiating policy? Hager replied he was in favor of "endeavoring" to involve students, but must stick to tried and true methods. He stated that the educational institute was not and shouldn't be democratic. Barnes agreed we should "stay in the framework." Reisner commented it was the primary task of the administration to pose policies. The Board should not "run the college," he said. He further stated that there should be opportunity for the faculty and students to respond to policy.

# Joel Fort

by MARTI OLIVEIRA

"America must accept the fact that change is unavoidable, change is progress. What is progress? What kind are we seeking?" Dr. Joel Fort continued, "to some people progress is having 3 TV's, 2 cars or a High school diploma." He explained that some people want spiritual progress, other want moral progress. For progress Fort said that individuals must find out what they want in a Utopian society and bring it about! "The greatest good for the greatest number."

To understand change and social conflict, Fort said, we must understand labels or stereotypes. For example the

stereotype of teenagers as also juvenile and adolescent.

Dr. Fort explained that conflict is a continuing process in our country, it's one's idea of change. Edmund Burke, a British statesman said that "all it takes for evil to triumph in the world is for all good men to do nothing." This is the reason for conflicts in our society, concluded Dr. Fort.

Among the major conflicts existing in our society, Dr. Fort explained, are poverty, crime and youthfulness.

"Poverty", Dr. Fort continued, "is a strange phenomena in society, that people react more to 4 letter words or sex education

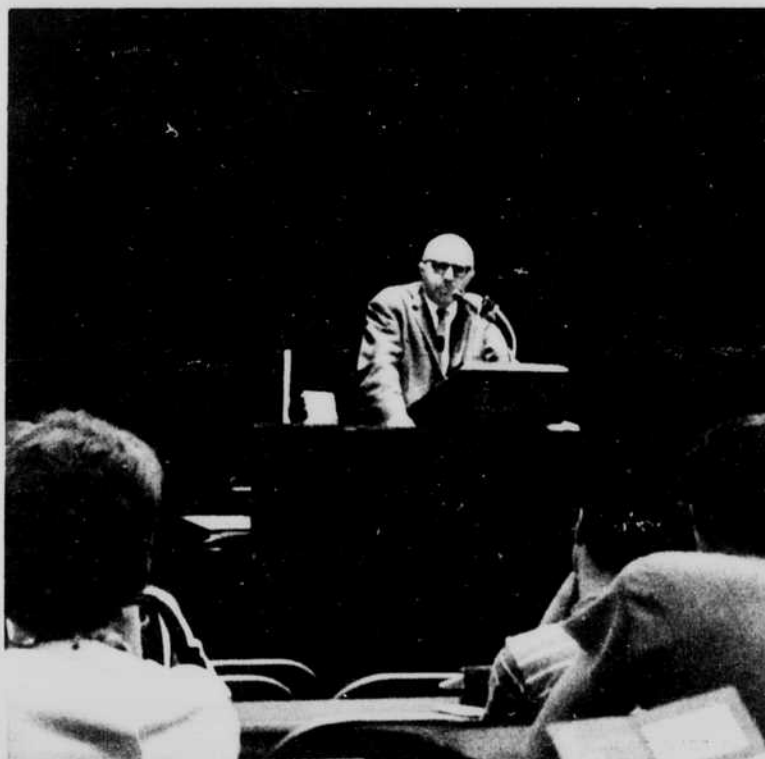
in school than to the fact that 30 million Americans live in some degree of poverty." As Americans we are taught to expect better than we have. This situation is not improved by the mass media. Commercials convey to us the standard of having several kinds of everything.

"There are 50 million major crimes committed each year and yet less than 1/2 are reported to police and only 1/3 or less resulted in arrest or prosecution." Fort explained, 99.9% of Americans have committed crimes if you include sex, traffic violations and also alcoholism into the criminal realm.

Americans are preoccupied with youthfulness. TV commercials all relate in some way to the young generation. When youth complain about hypocrisy, Fort said they were justified--most of the people who run our country are old biologically or spiritually and they are out of touch.

Other major conflicts that Dr. Fort described were over-population, urbanization, racism, wars, drugs and their abuse, technology, care problems, violence and alienation.

What should we do about these conflicts? Dr. Fort suggested becoming aware of what's really happening and learning how to think. One should also become involved in the world around him, and most important we should strive for a greater purpose. As Robert Browning said, "a man's reach should exceed his grasp."



Dr. Joel Fort

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# "Registrations"

## Scholarships Available

Scholarships totaling \$1600 will be made available to students enrolled in Parkland's Construction Technology program next fall, according to Parkland President William M. Staerkel.

The scholarships were awarded to Parkland by the Trustees of the Felmley Foundation Trust and the Champaign County Contractors Association.

Three \$400 scholarships awarded by the Felmley Foundation provide the recipient \$200 each year he is enrolled in the two-year construction technology program. To qualify, a student must have completed the fall quarter of the first year and show a need for financial assistance.

Issuance of these scholarships was approved by the Board of Directors of The Central Illinois Builders Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

The scholarship provided by the Champaign County Contractors Association also stipulates amounts totaling \$200 be awarded a student each year he is enrolled in the two-year program. The recipient must also meet the above requirements.

The Construction Technology program prepares students for employment in the supervisory or technical areas of construction. A student prepares for a position as a construction technician, civil

technician, civil draftsman or architectural draftsman. He might accept a job with a contractor, architectural firm, federal agency, materials testing laboratory, utility company or land developer.

According to Clifton Matz, Assistant Dean of Career Programs, the construction industry is our country's largest industry and provides unlimited opportunity to qualified young men. "The program was developed at Parkland because of the interest in the construction industry shown by the young adults in District 505 and because of the employment opportunities existing in the industry," he said.

## Veterans' Dinner

The Parkland College Veterans Association invites all veterans, attending Parkland, to an evening of fun beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the 25th of April at the American Legion Hall in Urbana.

This is an excellent opportunity for veterans to bring their wives or girls and meet other couples with like interests.

The evening will begin with a short informal meeting at 6:30 followed immediately by chicken, french fries, and a salad. After dinner Mr. Marcus Goldman will speak. Mr. Goldman is the last surviving member of the five men that founded the American

## To Mel

a hip old cat  
chocola te light  
'cept for his that's flat  
he could pass for white

black and wooly hair  
a little silver at the ends  
and Miss Mobile would have to stare  
if she heard that my dog contends  
"he's just a darker of gray

c warwick

## Spring Fine Arts Exhibit

The student art exhibit entries will be closed on Wednesday, May 7, 1969 at 5:00 p.m. All entries must be in at this time unless previous arrangements have been made with the Selections Committee - (Rusty Sandberg, Mr. Larry S. Bell, and Miss Juanita Gammon). Entries will be stored in the Faculty Conference Room at the Student Center until the exhibition.

The Selection Committee will determine the entries to be exhibited on Thursday and Friday, May 8th and 9th.

The judging of the entries will be on Saturday, May 10th from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.

The Exhibition will be held on Saturday, May 10 from 12 noon to 7 p.m.

## Auto Farm Equipment Club

Parkland's Auto Farm Equipment Club now has the official name of Pi Sigma Iota. The name was approved at the April 8th meeting by a committee composed of Dave Hoerner, Chenoz; Keith Merideth, Fooseland; and Doug Schultz, Melvin.

Under old business the new patch was reassigned to club members Dave Hoerner, Keith Meridith, and Marshal Nimmer, Champaign.

Under new business two com-

mittees were formed. Rodger Metz, Roberts, and Dave Hoerner will look into the possibilities of obtaining sponsorship by a firm. They will also look for jackets for club members. A money making committee with members Marshal Nimmer; Chr's Karr, Seymour; and Ron Bartlett, Mansfield. They will submit possible club projects for fund raising.

Pi Sigma Iota was formed in March, 1969.

by MATT PROPST



**Kenneth Armstrong:**

## South Vietnam , An Endless Circle ?

Is South Vietnam an endless circle? Parkland Students will experience on the scene observations by Kenneth S. Armstrong, a perceptive observer as well as an articulate entertainer and an experienced speaker on this intriguing subject. He will speak to Parkland students Tuesday, April 22 in the Jefferson Auditorium at 8 P.M.

From coup to coup, ambush to ambush, crisis to crisis, a seemingly endless circle of confusion abounds -- in morals, aims, social relations. In his presentation, Armstrong will shed light on a colorful and vital area in crisis. During his three extensive assignments he spent many months in every corner of South Viet Nam. He has been up to the front lines in helicopters roaring over the death-filled rice paddies. He has met the Vietnamese people in cities and hamlets, interviewed their leaders, faced the crossbows of the primitive Montagnards, and experienced communist gunfire.

Only through deeper knowledge of the people, their history, religion and customs can one understand the events in this chaotic region. No other American lecturer has covered South Viet Nam so thoroughly.

Kenneth Armstrong has a wide background in world affairs. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he became director of News and Public Affairs for Cleveland's WJW-TV. During the past three years he has spent over a year in Southeast Asia, observing, reporting and producing documentary films. Prior to 1961 he concentrated on the satellite countries and the Soviet Union. His published reports have been featured in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A perceptive observer, he is also an articulate, entertaining and experienced speaker. His lectures are notable for providing information in depth on the people, problems, and countries of Southeast Asia, as related to one another, and to the rest of the world.



**KENNETH S. ARMSTRONG**

All Parkland College students are cordially invited to attend these lectures. All students will be admitted by student I.D. card. Friends of the College and student guests shall be admitted if there is adequate space. Parkland College believes these lectures will be an educational and entertainment highlight which no student should miss.



**DORIS LARSON:**

"And What Do You Expect In Return?"

## DORIS LARSON INTERVIEW

By John Brenner

"Students know what they need at this level", said Mrs. Doris Larson. She likes teaching to be a shared experience between people with a common problem. She doesn't like traditional education with rules and authority. Mrs. Larson believes that it is important to let students decide what is to be discussed in the classroom.

Mrs. Larson demands that the students should let her know what is most important to them. She said, "I strive for a democratic classroom, whatever that means." "I don't know whether I have achieved that democratic feeling and participation."

She thinks that she should be more of a resource than an authoritarian. This way she would be able to help students. She also feels that students should help in class evaluation and grading.

Mrs. Larson said that her first reaction to Parkland was a sad one because, "All the students said they came to Parkland because they couldn't get in elsewhere, or didn't study in high school." She said that it was sad because, "They lacked self-confidence and degraded their own personal worth".

"It has been my experience that there are grand talents and abilities here at Parkland." Doris Larson went on to say that "the classroom situation represents so many different age groups and so many different view points and philosophies of life. And this makes for an exciting situation in classrooms and I think it is very good for learning."

Doris Larson gets "angry" with students when they don't realize that the feeling and communication between students and instructors is very strong at Parkland and it is unfortunate that students take advantage of this situation by not studying and just goofing off.

She wants students who are committed because you are more alive and have a stake in the future."

"I like arguments. I don't like to hurt people--they are sacred -- but I do like to challenge them. I don't want to hurt and degrade them." She feels that arguments stimulate classroom discussions. But she doesn't like people who get violent because it crushes other people.

Mrs. Doris Larson is all for student involvement. She would like students to be involved in

all committees, like syllabus committees. "I would like to see both faculty and students involved in policy making decisions at every college, not only Parkland."

Mrs. Larson is a native Illinoisian and a graduate of Ashton in a class of 3 boys and 19 girls. Commenting on this she said, "Needless to say it was a little dull."

She received both a bachelors and a masters degree from U. of I. Her bachelor's was in the teaching of English and her masters in education.

She taught for two years at the U. of I. while getting her masters degree. She is very proud of the fact that she taught one of the first classes in a resident hall. She and her husband, who was then a Resident Hall Coordinator, lived in the hall. She said that this was very enjoyable because of such close contact with students.

Mrs. Larson fills her time well. Besides being a teacher she is also a housewife and a mother of a boy and girl, she is also very active in community affairs such as church related groups dealing with problems of the church and the city and study groups on modern theology and philosophy. She is a Standards Advisor for a sorority.

She also enjoys many sports, plays Bridge and makes all her own clothes.

She is kept busy with school, her two children and husband, who is working on a Ph. D. at the U. of I. They also have two dogs, one is a Collie named "Dog", and she describes the other one as a "Mop."

# Goodbye To Cream

By JOHN ZEH College Press Service

drummer.

(CPS) -- In the spoken introduction to the film of Cream's farewell performance, the narrator makes the statement that "only the deaf don't appreciate them." Fortunately for the blind appreciation of the Cream does not require the ability to see. Fortunately for Cream fans who go see this flick, too. It would be hard for anyone watching the film to learn to love the Cream on sight alone. The music is great (although the amplification in a theater may not be), but the photographic technique is poor.

but is interrupted by the narrator's rap (. . . rock music - it may be that this is the art of tomorrow"). And then the light-show visuals pick up with the rest of the song, and improve as the song peaks. These psychedelic images save the film from becoming a monotonous sequence of songs by super stars. "Spoonful" ends with a moving out to Baker's cymbals, becoming still. There Ginger raps about playing drums, and-cut to the stage where he is playing the drum solo in "Toad." The interspersed extreme - close - ups and slow motion effects makes this an excellent study of the dying

After doing "Sunshine of Your Love" under what must have been full houselights, the Cream wails into "White Room," and the photo begins to groove. Effective, if cheap, spastic zoom effects brighten up the screen. During "Politician," close-up images of Jack Bruce and Ginger Baker are dramatically superimposed. During "Crossroads," director Tony Palmer has made a sorry attempt at inserting still photos of the performers. Back stage, Eric Clapton provides stoned answers to straight questions from an interviewer seeking a guitar lesson for all the kiddies out there in the audience.

"Sitting on Top of the World" is played through a filter of light-show effects, dull at first. "Spoonful" comes on sounding like the best song in the show,

The flick comes to a quick, unexpected end after only an hour and 20 minutes with "I'm So Glad." The audience at Albert Hall in London erupted in applause and cheers before the group finished the song. Grasping the significance that Cream is no more, audiences watching the movie will join in. True Cream devotees will be glad they come to catch this celluloid bit of memorabilia, but students of contemporary film-making will probably be disgusted. It's too bad the visual part doesn't match up to the Cream's sound.



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# Parkland Honors First Cagers

## 2 Cobras Named By Paper

Parkland's top two scorers and rebounders, Kent Palma and Ron Butler, were named to the 15-man junior college all-state team by the Peoria Journal Star.

Palma is a sophomore at Parkland and will announce soon where he is expected to go next year to complete his college athletics, while Butler still has one season left of basketball at Parkland.



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- by Bob King -

Coach Prichett speaks to his team.

## Staerkel Guest Speaker; Eight Letter Winners

Parkland's first varsity basketball team was the guest of honor at the school's first athletic banquet held April 9 at Katsinas restaurant.

After the team, coaches, speakers, cheerleaders, and others enjoyed dinner, toastmaster Tom Dobson opened the program. Dean Richard Karch gave the invocation prior to the meal.

Dobson, senator of athletics, read a poem dedicated to Parkland's center, Kent Palma, on his fouling problems early in the season. Dobson then introduced the guest speaker, Parkland president William Staerkel, who spoke on the "Lessons Learned from Competitive Sports."

Staerkel said, "Intercollegiate sports provide experience what hard work can achieve. If you work and strive toward a goal, you can obtain remarkable things."

The school president continued by saying that no cause is hopeless. He referred to his football days when his team trailed 16-0 at the half, but got "fired up" and pulled out a 19-16 win.

He said that sports teaches an athlete to become self-disciplined, co-operate with each other, take orders, and become leaders. "When you are engaged in athletics, these are truly your golden years," Staerkel remarked.

He then talked directly about this year's team and season, "For the first basketball team at Parkland it was tremendous and you (team) qualified yourselves well. You had a respectable record and brought respect to the school."

Staerkel continued, "This is not only true for the team, but the cheerleaders as well. I am proud of the coaches as they did a tremendous job. I can't say enough about the people that made this first year a rewarding one. I hope future teams will follow you men in accomplishments."

Following Staerkel in speaking was athletic director and assistant basketball coach, Joe Abbey.

Abbey began by saying that it takes many men behind the scene to have a successful basketball team. He then awarded autographed basketballs to student-president Donald Lookingbill, Karch, Dean Swank, and Staerkel.

Palma received the rebounding award from Abbey as the 6-7 sophomore center snared 218 caroms to lead the team. Abbey noted, "Basketball people say a rebound is worth one point," in illustrating the importance of rebounding.

The second trophy given by Abbey was to guard Greg Warsaw for having the highest free throw percentage. Warsaw connected on 27 of 33 attempts.

## ED. Committee Approves Law

A law forbidding junior colleges in Illinois to recruit out of district players was passed 10 to 1 by a house education committee last week. The law is expected to go before both the state house and senate in the near future.

If it goes into effect, which is uncertain whether it will or not, a high school player wishing to go to an Illinois junior college to play athletics will have to go to the junior college which his community is in. No out-of-staters can play either if it is passed.

Miss Trout, cheerleader sponsor, presented the five cheerleaders in attendance their letters. Those receiving the monograms were Ardie Girvin, Jane Rich, Kae Sterrenberg, Julie Wisegarver, and Rita Gallahue. Cheerleader Rich return gave Trout a gift for her services.

Before coach Ken Prichett talked, manager Tom Bigler spoke in behalf of the team when we gave Parkland's coach a present from the team. Bigler said, "On behalf of the team, I would like to give this gift to coach Prichett in appreciation for what he has done this year."

Prichett then took the speakers platform and told of the thanks he owed many for helping out in this initial year. He remembered that before the year began he wondered how Parkland could win any games due to its inexperience. He said he was pleased that the team did win seven games, which is something for a first year team.

Speaking of the whole team Prichett said, "This group did an outstanding job. We really did better than I thought we would do. This team had a great attitude and desire all season. Sometimes a coach is glad to see some players graduate, but this is not true with me this year." Leaving the ranks are Palma, Ken Schmidt, and Harold Thomas.

Prichett went on, "You are the type of players we want representing Parkland. This is the best publicity the school can get when you wear your blazer and act right." He also remarked that if everyone in the United States would play athletics, things would be different.

John Pennell, Wes King, Arnold Klapperich, and John Vonner were praised by Prichett for working hard all year, although not receiving a letter.

In all, eight players received the first varsity letters awarded at Parkland. The players and compliment they received from Prichett:

Jeff Harshbarger-"Jeff was a real hard worker. He was our hatchet man and nothing was too tough for him!"

Schmidt-"Ken came out late, but adjusted real well. He went in and did a good job for us and really helped us."

Mike McHale-"Mike was a hard worker and did a good job for us this year."

Warsaw-"Greg was the leader out front for us and brought the ball down. He did a good job."

Palma-"I hate to see this big boy leave. He really improved. At the start of the year he scored just eight or nine points, but at the end he would get about 25 a game."

Dale Smith-"He is our hot and cold man. Sometimes he hits, other times he doesn't. He was our third highest scorer and rebounder."

Thomas-"Harold played guard and forward for us. He did a great job for us in the win over Springfield at Unity."

Ron Butler-"I can't say enough about Ron. He simply did everything for us sometimes. When other teams pressed he brought the ball down court. And, he'll be with us again next year."

Speaking on his managers, Cecil King and Bigler, Prichett thanked them for their work.

When referring to King he said, "He was our quiet manager and did most of the work," in ribbing Bigler, "While Tom is the noisy one. But he did a fine job."

Prichett closed by urging his team to help recruit the finest player from their home town to Parkland. He expressed hope of becoming the top team in Illinois in both education and basketball. He finished by thanking everyone for the success this season.

Dobson then gave another poem, "Victory in Defeat", to close out the first athletic banquet at Parkland.

# IM All-Stars Whip Faculty

by RANDY RUSSELL

The Intramural All Stars, behind balanced team scoring, downed the Faculty 63-40 in a game played on April 5 at the Armory. This game, which marked the end of the 1968-1969 Intramural Basketball season, was the initial student-faculty contest in the short history of Parkland College.

Managing a slim 11-7 first quarter lead, the All Stars outscored the Faculty 18-7 in the second quarter to gain a 29-14 halftime lead. The faculty was, thereafter, unable to close the gap as the All Stars built a 45-26

third quarter lead and outscored the Faculty 18-10, to reach the final margin.

Don Michael, by virtue of his versatile inside - outside scoring, led the All Stars with 12 points. Closely behind Michael were John Heap and Randy Russell, with 11 points, Lou Baker and Rich Clark with 10 markers, and Robert Jackson, with 9 tallies.

Mathematics Instructor Don Anderson, extremely deadly with his colorful two handed set shot, emerged as the game's leading scorer with 19 points. The remainder of the faculty team was composed of Laverne McFadden,

Bob Carr, Paul Thompson, Dan Grothe, Lunette Trout, Paulene Olafson, Joe Abbey, Liz Sharp, Steve Pauley, and Dick Frey.

With the winter intramurals in the background, a full slate of spring intramurals including softball and golf (among a host of others) is expected to begin in the immediate future.

With Centennial field designated as the site for intramural softball games, and the possibility of various local golf courses for intramural golf matches, the outlook for spring intramurals looks very bright. Full coverage of the spring intramurals will be provided by the PROSPECTUS.

## Counselors' Corner....

Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa, will have a Campus Career Day '69 on April 20.

There will be more than 1,000 persons expected at the annual event who will be looking into the career potentials of chiropractic.

Among Career Day speakers will be Dr. David D. Palmer, college president and grandson of the man who founded the chiropractic profession in 1895.

A tour of the campus of Palmer College, the first and largest

chiropractic college in the world, also is on the program.

"Chiropractic is a modern and fast-growing healing science which offers a fine future for those forward thinking young men and women who qualify", said Dr. Palmer.

The counseling department of Parkland wishes to remind all students that if they need any assistance, to contact their counselor, whether it be personnel scholastic assistance.

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