

DROP-ADD  
MAR. 31 - APR. 1

# PROSPECTUS

CHECK  
BULLETIN  
BOARD  
FOR USED  
BOOKS

VOLUME 1 No. 7

MARCH 31, 1969

## Prospectus X-Rays PC



"And I didn't even cheat," Larry Longwell seems to say to Officer Larry Peters, a PC student, as they both check out a gambling table. They were only two of the hundreds that went to Casino night held not too long ago in the Student Center.

### New Clubs On Campus

By TERRY SPOHN

The second year of Parkland College has seen the establishment of several new student organizations. The nursing Students Association, which plans to invite guest speakers to their meetings and go on trips to medical facilities in other cities, and the Parkland Agriculture Club (Pi Alpha Chi) are two of the newest additions.

Also in the process of being formed is a Ski Club for P.C. students. This organization will arrange weekend trips for interested students to skiing areas in Michigan and Wisconsin.

The Ski Club will be open to all who are interested in joining, and will be happy to teach non-

skiers who want to learn.

The Peace and Social Awareness organization (PSA) was formed this past quarter in an attempt to get students involved actively in campus politics by exposing them to the things that are going on at other campuses through the establishment of a literature table in the Student Center.

PSA has also led the campaign to establish a draft counselor on campus.

The Veteran's Club was formed in order to get the students who have served in the armed forces together. The club attempts to help veterans who have been having trouble getting their G.I. Bill checks, and also plans some social functions for the near future.

All of these clubs are open for new members at any time. If you do not see anything here that you are interested in, don't

### IOC Formed

The increasing number of clubs on campus has spurred the Student Senate to form the Inner Organization Council. This council will have as its purpose the scheduling of all the activities of the clubs who are members.

At this moment, member organizations include the Black Students Association, Campus Life, Phi Beta Lambda, Town House, Nursing Student Association, Peace and Social Awareness, Agriculture Club, and Veteran's Club. The primary purpose of the IOC

will be to act as a regulating body over all the organizations involved in outside activities. This means that all of the campus groups must channel their activities through the IOC for approval and scheduling. Up to this time these functions were performed by the Student Senate.

Appointed head of the new council is Don Lookingbill. According to Lookingbill, the member organizations "will not be able to bypass the council. If the organization fails to consult the

Our reporters took their x-ray machines, pencils and paper and probed to the inner depths of Parkland College ever so delicately. Their assignment was to gather all kinds of material on Parkland, education, social, political, physical, and report back to the x-ray shop at Room 5 at the University Building to develop the results. Our reporters are happy to say that the conditions at Park-

land--down to its basic skeletal structure--are favorable.

Some of Parkland's organs that our reporters x-rayed include student organizations, a two-page photo spread on the present campus and the future campus, administrative meetings, student creativity reflected in poetry, student opinions on student government goals, two teacher interviews, intramural wrap-up.

### Getting Too Drafty?

By TERRY SPOHN

### Urges Activities Through Media

By TERRY SPOHN

Reverend William Garrett, Director of Youth Projects for the Methodist Evangelical Church, emphasized the use of mass media in youth activities in a speech before a group of local ministers and Parkland College students in the basement of the Methodist Church March 11.

Reverend Garrett said music and mass media help get youth involved in the projects. He said there are now television and radio shows on the air run by teen-agers focusing their attention on the social ills in our society.

Of his own role in the program, the reverend said "I guess you might call me a consultant catalyst."

"We are attempting to mobilize the spirit of the community to do things," he said, "because we learned through our youth that our Council of Churches had become little more than an irrelevant conference group."

wait around for something to happen, go out and start it. The chances are that you are not alone in your interests, and the administration encourages students to organize their efforts in such constructive ways as this.

council they will not be able to hold the event."

Also included among the goals for the council are the formation of leadership seminars, aid to both new and established groups in recruiting new members and raising interest in them, and assistance in strengthening the organizations.

The unity among all of the member groups should greatly increase the strength of student organizations on the Parkland campus.

Reverend Garrett told how the Youth Project activities around the country helped teen-agers to become involved in social projects in their own cities. He explained that the focus of the ecumenical project has been placed upon the problem of white racism in the urban and suburban areas.

Other approaches to the problems brought out by the young evangelist include open forums, freedom schools, and attendance and participation in city councils and school boards.

Reverend Garrett emphasized that the results are "not all positive."

"Some of the youth" he said "hit raw nerves and get negative feedback", but this does not discourage anyone from the project.

"Evangelism at its root" he said "is telling it like it is."

In a softly militant tone the reverend explained the program for youth guidance counselors.

"Our purpose" he said "is to turn kids on to what it means to be effective relevant individuals. This means that we will help them develop their own skills for communication and then show them where these skills can be used effectively."

### BLIND

By DOUG HELLMER

Can you follow the thought  
In and out of your soul  
Maybe your mind will get caught  
And you'll loose sight of the goal

There can be but only one truth  
In a story with such a tragic end  
Though it might appear quite uncouth  
It's your life for you to spend

Are you one of the many Parkland College male students who feel a chilly draft breathing down the back of your neck?

Students here will soon have an opportunity to obtain information concerning the military draft and its alternatives on a personal basis. The information is to be given out by a student draft counselor in the Student Center.

Fred Sard, secretary of the student Peace and Social Awareness (PSA) organization, presented the latest Student Government session with a proposal for the establishment of the counseling service. The proposal, in the form of a motion, was approved by the governing body.

It was proposed that the counselor be a student volunteer approved by the Student Government, provided that he meet the standard requirements set for any student officer holder (he must be carrying a load of at least nine hours and have gotten at least a 2.00 average the last quarter).

This counselor, Sard said, would be able to "provide more detailed information on specific aspects of the (Selective Service) system. Information, of course, would be provided objectively and impartially to all requesting it."

At the present time there is no one at P.C. who is qualified to act as draft counselor. Dean Thomas Neil, who is also a member of the Champaign County Draft Counseling Service, said that students could be trained as counselors while acting as interim liason in the meantime.

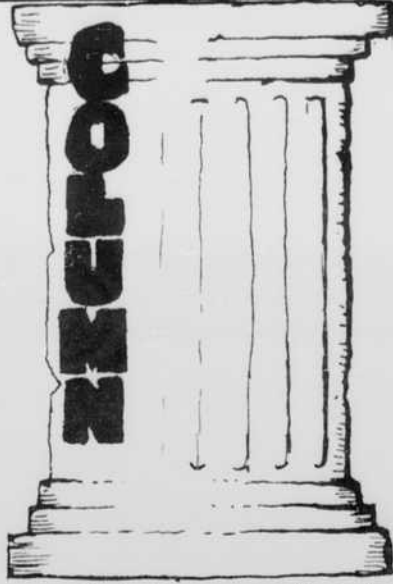
The liason between the students at P.C. and the county counseling service would be located somewhere in the front of the student center, although the exact location has not been decided upon yet.

At any rate, PSA may have come up with a student activity that almost everyone is interested in.

Why do they tell us how to view  
The routine process of growing old  
When it works for only a few  
And there hearts have gone cold

What is there left for me to do  
With a life that has no reason  
Should I leave it all to you  
For I'd be dead within a season,

# EDITORS'



# BLACK RAP

To get rid of some of the time-worn formalities -- welcome! and or welcome back . . . Those of you that were here last quarter, we wish you a very speedy recovery, and if you attained the coveted honor of "probation", we convey our deepest sympathies.

Parkland has seen in the past year more excitement (I refrain from using the word progress for fear of offending certain docile bodies of students) than most colleges and universities see in a decade. First we had the beginning of academic year, which probably causes more dissent among students than any conservative college president could ever dream up.

In chronological order, I believe next in line was the disturbance over the misrepresentation of students in behalf of the cheerleaders. We also witnessed the basketball team disin-

tegrating . . . and over a squabble that turned out to be fairly petty. Chances are, that had the team stayed intact we could have beaten many of those that offered us defeat.

The BSA has struggled persistently throughout the year to gain black studies programs and other related diversities.

A growing concern for effectiveness of the student government was present around campus, and one might say that everyone really raised hell over the student conduct code. Closer to our home at UA room 5, the obscenity incident caused us to take a long, hard look at the PROSPECTUS.

I can just visualize students going home and telling their parents that Parkland is just "to unorgani- zed," and, under an eye of vicarious despair from his or her parents, going on to

say that "everyone" just gripes and busts things up."

Maybe he or she would think that we were busy busting things up, but we prefer to think that we were progressing -- with the wild, raucous style that anything progresses.

Look at all the black students' demands -- which were acted upon and which have set modern pre-

(continued on page 6)

Black Rap in this issue of the PROSPECTUS interviewed two Black Viet Nam veterans on their opinions of the Viet Nam war.

In the interview with these veterans I asked what was it like in Viet Nam? One said, "man, it's terrible." I asked him what he meant by being terrible? He replied, "it is terrible first of all because it is war; this means that there are a lot of lives lost, that is the lives of 18 and 19 year-old brothers are wasted, for what they don't even know why."

I asked if they knew why they were there. They both agreed because of the draft. There was no other choice, that is unless you want to go to the joint for two years.

I then asked how were they treated in Viet Nam? One replied, "man, it's like this. You know you have some pretty decent officers, but then again you have a lot of southern crackers who will try and misuse the brothers." They went on to say that the "Charlies" give the brothers more breaks than the Whites in Viet Nam." An example one gave was that one time he and his company went into town to visit a bar when all of a sudden they were attacked while leaving. He said that there were only two brothers in his company and that every last one of the whites were killed. He said that (Charlie) Viet Cong said to them what are you doing here? They went on to explain similar incidents that other brothers were involved in. They also noted that there was a lot of discrimination in Viet Nam. For instance, if an officer didn't like you he would put you on the front line.

My conclusion:

The black man should not go to Viet Nam, why go and fight for some one else's freedom, justice, or equality when you don't even have your own. Why go over there and fight when you have to come back here and fight for your own so called civil rights. This seems to appear to be some kind of conspiracy on the behalf of the racist draft boards. You Niggers aren't dying fast enough in those ghettos, so run to your nearest recruiting board. A fact: Who has the highest percentage of soldiers in Viet Nam? -- The black people. So if birth control doesn't do the job, then Viet Nam will.

Brothers and sisters must fight and die here for the freedom, justice, and equality. Our enemy is not in Viet Nam, but here! Our fight is here.

Clarence Davidson

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The Black Student Assn. has endorsed two Black candidates - Anna Wall Scott and James Ransom. James Ransom a Black unity candidate for the Champaign City Council, ran fourth in the primary. There are only three seats open on the council, and in order to win this election Mr. Ransom would have to move up to at least third place.

The election of city council members is April 1.

Mrs. Anna Wall Scott, an instructor of social science and Sociology here at Parkland College, is a candidate for the Urbana school board. She is presently a member of the Urbana Human Relation Council, and active member of the Concerned Citizen Committee. The election for the Urbana school board members is April 12.

Clarence Davidson

## PC POLLED AGAIN

# Students Ask For Culture

Parkland is a commuter college with the majority of students from central Illinois. The focal point of the college is the Student Center where activities such as card games, paper throwing, and gossiping occur.

Once a week the center converts into a meeting room for the Student Senate. In other areas of the campus, specialized activities commence at specified intervals. The Methodist Church is the site of club meetings, clubs like PSAL, BSA, and the PC fraternities. The Jefferson Auditorium supplies room for convocation speakers and an occasional play. The University Avenue Building homes the newspaper staff.

Cultural activities do exist at Parkland but apparently with little acceptance or promotion. Only a small percentage take advantage of these activities. How do students feel about their fellow comrades' search for culture?

Willie May Williams is puzzled; she says, "They (the students) sit around and play cards. You would think they would study in their spare time, maybe they don't have to. It looks like

you can find the same setting any place around Parkland. They still should find what's happening - it can usually be found."

Tom Brewer and David Hines' feelings seem to correlate. Tom says, "Students are not culturally involved so they can't be culturally interested or active. I think that students are not that interested in school too much and they just don't want to get involved. And the general consensus is that the activities are on a small time basis and not important." David continues, "No, students at Parkland are not culturally interested because there's not that much to do and they don't want to go and find it. There aren't that many around with the same interests; the programs are not big enough."

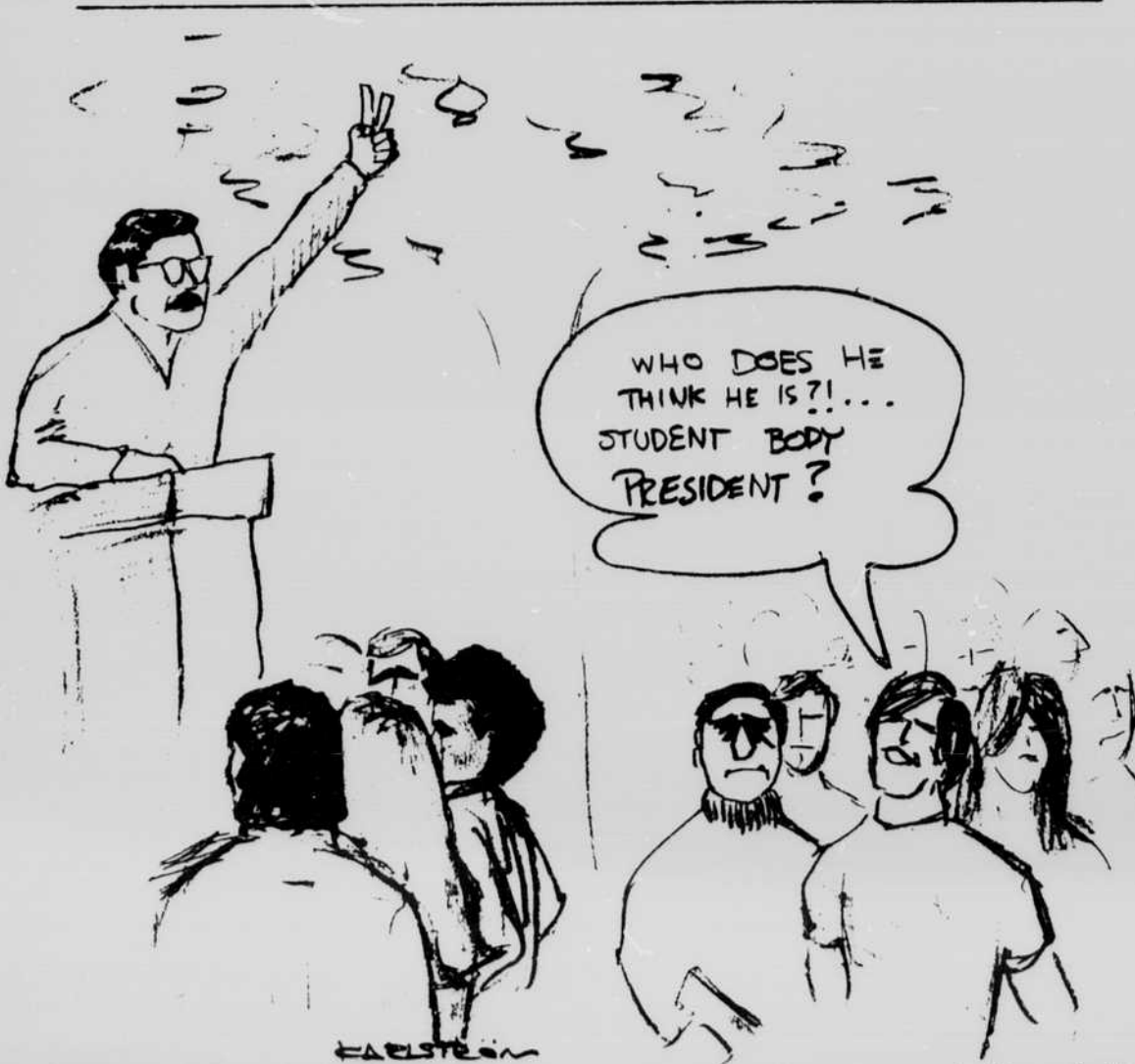
John Brenner feels the burden lies with the school. "Well, I think the only problem is that activities just have to be found to interest the students. Like, I'm confident that a large crowd will be at the W.C. Field shorts. Take the Depot, for instance, I've gone there many times and people are interested - there's always a good crowd. Activities have to connect with the students lives;

they have to identify with them."

Don Lookingbill's response sensed a bit of sarcasm or bitterness, "I think the response for what has been offered indicates the cultural orientation of the students."

Joe Battle was short, but sweet, while Gary Wood was out-spoken and honest in his reflections. Joe feels "The majority of students seem to be the do-nothing types, basically lazy." Gary adds, "PC students are strictly not culturally oriented. Most guys come here to get out of the draft. This causes a lack of interest in the school. Also, nothing is centrally located and one is always running into city folk. Just from school involvement you can tell they won't participate in cultural activities. The Parkland students are too damned sloppy, they are a bunch of kids, not college kids though. They get what they want from home."

Sue Wagner finally added a happy and possibly encouraging note saying, "Many are more culturally interested than I thought. I can tell this from working in the library. More kids are getting together."



..... by Nancy Smith

## Literary Mag. Much-Needed Facet Of PC

Parkland College is in need of a literary magazine. The university and college campuses of this country have traditionally been the seat of creativity of our society, and this school should be no exception.

The involvement of students in the various organizations on the campus shows that there are people around who are willing to participate in extra-curricular activities.

The recent student presentation of Spoon River Anthology" is an example of what interest and willingness to work can do. The production was carried out almost solely through the efforts of students.

The fact that there are a number of people enrolled in a noncredit night creative writing course proves that there is a desire among at least some to express themselves creatively.

A small group of students attended a meeting of the publications board recently to re-

quest funds for a literary publication. The board expressed interest. Now what is needed is more student interest.

In order for any student endeavor to be successful, it must arise from the students themselves and not be a gift of the administration. Students must supply the impetus.

Surely there are a great number of students attending? what? right now who would like to work on, contribute to, or at least read a creative writing magazine. A small start is all that would be needed. The mere presence of a publication of this sort would stir additional interest.

Isaac Newton stated that for every action there is a reaction. On a college campus, many times an opposite reaction is often expressed to the so-called system because it lacks creativity. Here is an opportunity to bring out what is missing.

# PROSPECTUS

The PROSPECTUS is published bi-weekly this quarter from Parkland College, Champaign, Ill. Advertisement rates will be given on request. THE PROSPECTUS offices are located in Room 5, 115 W. University Ave., Champaign. Mailing address: 2 Main Street, Champaign. THE PROSPECTUS maintains an independent editorial policy; opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

Winter quarter staff for THE PROSPECTUS:

- Managing Editor . Ron Karlstrom
- News Editor . . . John Smalling
- Copy Editor . . . Jim Micheletti
- Sports Editor . . . Ray Compton
- Business Manager . Nancy Smith
- Reporters: John Brenner

- Clarence Davidson
- Doug Hellmar
- Karen Krone
- Marti Oliveira
- Tom Rice
- Randy Russell
- Andrew Smith

- Sports Reporters: Tom Bigler
- Arnold Klapperich

- Photographers: Jim Downs
- Clarence Davidson
- Joe Battle
- Nate Butler

- General Assignment: Greg Helms

- Cartoonist: Paul Idleman

- Student Senator for Public Relations: John Waldbillig

- Faculty Advisor: Mrs. William Graebner

# Around Parkland College:

## Auto-Farm Tech Club In Planning

Charles White has been elected president of the Parkland College Auto-Farm Technology Club. Other officers of the new club are Roger Metz, vice president; Rick Roesch, secretary; Gary Kietzman, treasurer; and David Hoerner, reporter.

The club is now writing its constitution with a committee of the new offices plus Doug Bretzloff and Mike Gardner.

Another committee is finding a name and insignia for the club. David Hoerner, Elmer Rork, Keith Merideth and Doug Schultze are on this committee.

The A.F.E. students are well on their way toward establishment of a new organization to present students interested in automotive mechanics and/or farm equipment technology, according to a club spokesman.

The club officers and members welcome other interested students at Parkland. Students wishing more information about the club should contact Larry Munton, advisor, University Avenue Building, or David Hoerner.

About 20 students attended the first meeting of the club this February. The three faculty advisors are Munton, Bill Annin, and Forrest Danner.

## Refresher Course, For RN's

A six-week refresher course for inactive registered nurses will begin at Parkland College on April 14.

"The course is an excellent opportunity for women who have been away from nursing for a while to perform again in a hospital situation," said Sister Julia Moriarty, Parkland's Director of Nursing.

"Women find that when their children are grown, nursing brings them the fulfillment and personal satisfaction they need," said Sister Julia.

Each week nurses enrolled in the refresher course will receive six hours of class-room instruction at Parkland and eighteen hours of clinical experience at local hospitals. Nurses will re-learn skills they have forgotten and learn the new techniques of nursing. In the clinical area they will practice these until they again feel comfortable working with patients.

According to Sister Julia, many women hesitate to return to nursing because so much has changed in the field since they left. "A lot has changed," said Sister Julia, "but nurses will be surprised how quickly they adapt to the changes."

Nurses enrolled in the program will be assigned to a hospital near their homes where clinical work will be done on Mondays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Fridays 8:30 to 1 p.m. Classes will meet on Tuesdays

and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. at Parkland's Science Building, 1615 West Springfield, Champaign, and at the hospital on Fridays, 1-3 p.m.

The instructor will be Mrs. Carolyn Cooper. Until her recent move to the area, Mrs. Cooper served as nursing service director at Citizens General Hospital in New Kensington, Pa. She received her M.S.N. in Psychiatric Mental Health nursing from the University of Pittsburgh.

Nurses enrolling in the course must present evidence of current nursing registration in Illinois. The fee for the course is \$20 for District 505 residents.

Nurses may register at the first class orientation meeting, 9 a.m. Monday, April 14 in Room SA25 of Parkland's Science Building. For more information contact Sister Julia Moriarty, Parkland College, 352-0061, Ext. 24.

## Lit Mag Finally Okayed

Anyone interested in working on the PC literary magazine should come to a meeting Thursday, April 3, at 6 o'clock in the faculty lounge.

Artists, writers and others persons to come help with layout are needed. Anyone interested is welcome.

If you can't make it, contact Mel Wels, editor, Fred Sard, Francine Brown, Cuck Warwick, Terry Spohn, or Steve Pauley.

## Scholarship For JC Students

The Theta Delta Chi Educational Foundation of the University of Illinois is offering a statewide junior college scholarships. These scholarships will help young men meet those extra expenses which might make joining our fraternity impossible. The amount of the scholarship makes it as reasonable to join a fraternity as to live in a dormitory.

The fraternity would like to attract young men who have intellectual capacity, the social and moral fibre, to contribute to fraternity life and help make living in a fraternity a rewarding and stimulating experience for all its members.

The Theta Delta Chi Fraternity has offered and continues to offer a climate where young men can grow and become involved, not only intellectually but emotionally and socially as well, in the whole life of the university. The activities of the members of Theta Delta Chi at the University of Illinois prove that a fraternity can be relevant in contemporary America.

If this scholarship interests you and you would like to make an application for it, see one of the counselors.

**FOR GOOD THINGS LATER . . .**



**START SAVING NOW!**

It certainly is a good start on the road to success . . . as many a young person in the past has found. If you don't have the savings habit, start it now! See us for YOUR savings account book.

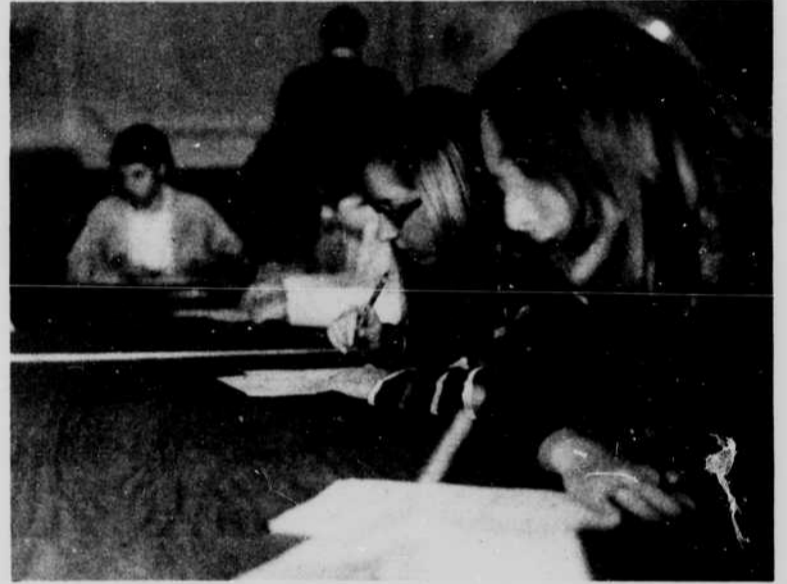
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# FINALS



Last Minute Cramming Before Soc. 102 Final



Photos by Greg Helms

No More Cramming Now... The Test Goes On

## Louis Lomax Speaks At PC

By MARTI OLIVEIRA

Louis Lomax, speaking at PC at 8:00 p.m. March 12, in the Jefferson Auditorium, evaluated societies institutions.

Education and religion prepare students as zerox machines, Lomax says, meaning society is designed to reproduce itself according to the status quo. College is a white anglo-saxon cookie cutter. According to Lomax one "can't find the black man in history texts." Lomax feels the only thing man has contributed to the black man is slavery.

As to the church, Lomax asks us not to confuse the church with christianity; one is a "cultural country club while the other is an ethical way of life."

Lomax says the American black man is conscious of change and challenge society to "de-white themselves and harmonize." Lomax felt strongly about the fundamental concepts of law and order and violence. He asks, "who's law, what order?" Defining what Nixon meant by establishing law and order, Lomax explained, "elect me and I'm going to get the niggers off the street." The black man has made an essential contribution to society, Lomax feels, by making it (society) re-examine the concept of law and order and establish justice.

"Violence is as American as cherry pie" Lomax said. Everything the white man had was gotten

by violence giving the example of quotes from California's governor, Ronald Reagan When asked about Viet Nam Reagan says "turn it into a parking lot" and about school disorders violence was almost expressed "keep the school open even at the point of a bayonet." The influence of black man in culture can just about be summed up by saying "now look, if you want me to stop using violence - don't hit me" according to Lomax. He asks, "what does one have to do in the American society to bring about change?"



LOMAX

Who's in the cookie cutter?

## ...WORK ON THE PROSPECTUS

(no pay, late hours, lots of company)

WE NEED REPORTERS, EDITORS, TYPISTS, SALESMEN, AND ANYTHING ELSE YOU CAN THINK OF

Students planning to be on the paper next year should start working on it now.

MEET 1 P. M. THURSDAY, PROSPECTUS OFFICE

(University Avenue Building, Back Room--Room 5)



## ARNOLD PALMER SWEATER by Robert Bruce

- The classic golf sweater, 50% alpaca, 50% wool . . . . . \$24.00
- Matching Mock-turtle Short Sleeve Shirt . . . . . \$10.00
- Hagger Forever Prest Slack of Fortrel & Cotton in Window Pane Check . . . . . \$9.00
- London Fog Golf Jacket . . . . . \$22.50



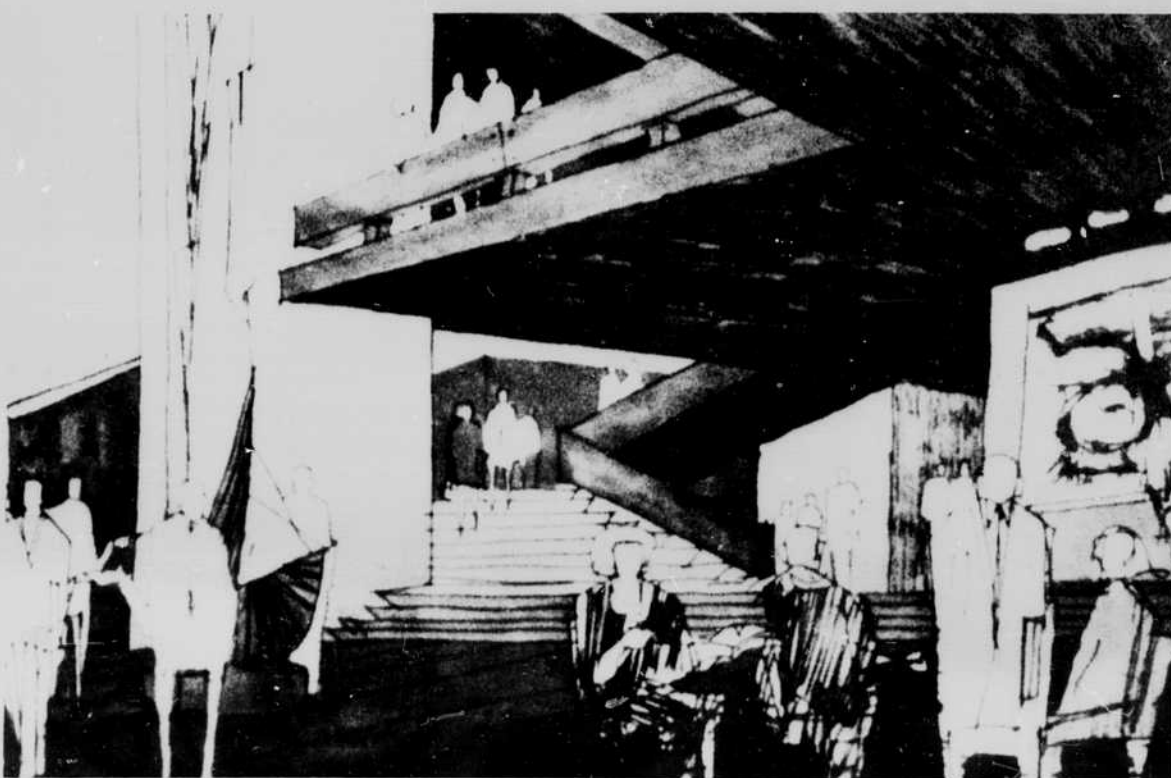


Once a supermarket . . . now the PC Student Center.

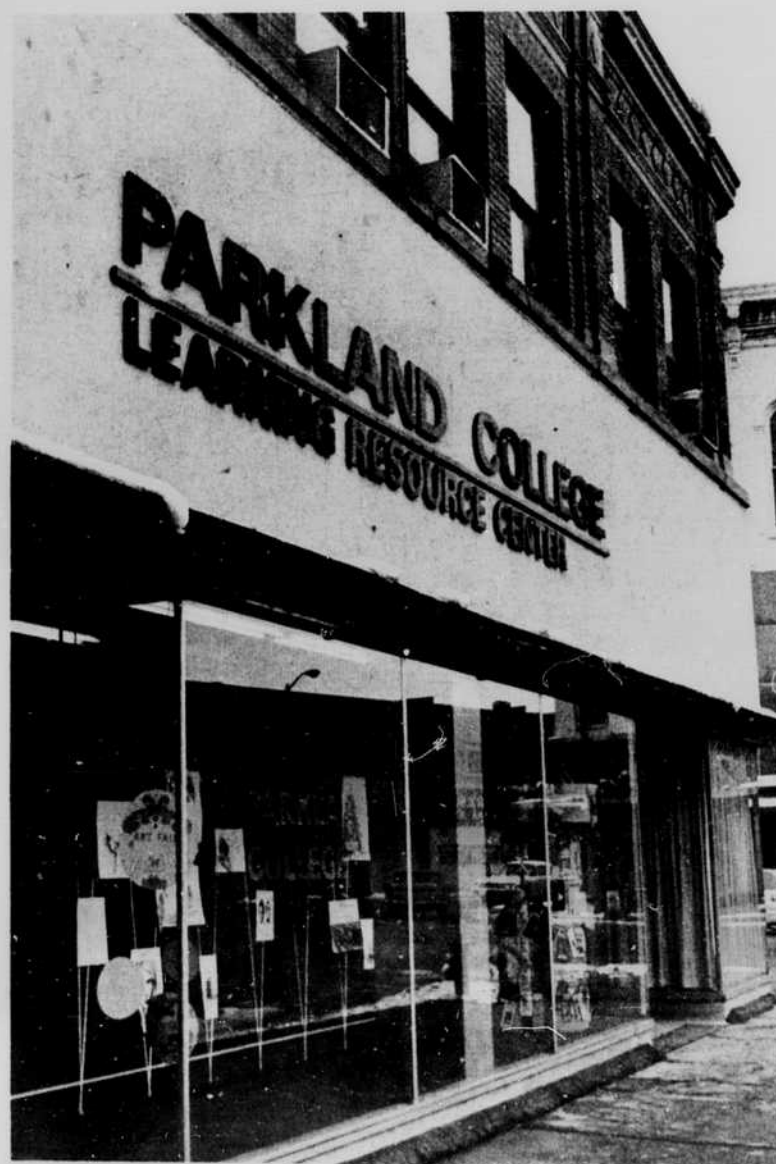


Proposed "beehive" campus.

# Parkland: What Is And What Will Be



Artist's eye view of future Student Center and LRC.



The LRC--formerly a dress shop.

# Self Contained Unit

When the new PC campus opens, attending Parkland will be a totally different experience than it is now.

The new campus is designed for the utmost efficiency, eliminating many of the problems we now have as PC students.

No longer will students have to dodge cars going to and from their classes.

There will be no parking meters to feed.

Having to travel four blocks between classes will no longer be a valid excuse for tardiness to class.

The Student Center and LRC will be connected, making studying in the LRC at least as convenient as playing cards is in the Student Center now.

The key to the elimination of these problems is in the design of the new campus.

It will be a self-contained educational unit with, what might be called, a "beehive" design. All classes and buildings will really be one big building divided into modules.

All the PC facilities will be incorporated into the campus, eliminating the commuter aspect of the present campus.



The LRC--not really convenient.



The new campus will be compact eliminating . .



parking meters . . . .



and traffic dodging.



The new PC will be a centralized educational institution.

**PHOTO ESSAY BY LOU McCLELLAN**

(part of journalism class project, winter quarter)

# Reporters Allowed To Sit With Faculty

by JOHN BRENNER

On Tuesday March 11, the Parkland College Association held its monthly meeting. At this meeting the Prospectus was on the agenda to present reasons why it should be permitted to attend the meetings. (We were asked to leave the last meeting).

Paul Thompson opened the meeting by asking for opinions from the members. Harold Dorsett asked that the Prospectus be denied admission because it was a faculty organization which didn't include students.

Anna Scott, Robert Carr, Gerry LaMarsh and Dean Walker were members who supported the motion.



This is a faculty organization.

I, as spokesman for Prospectus, was asked to give reasons why we should be admitted. I stated that we felt that the Prospectus should cover all campus events. And we should inform students of coming events by reading them in the school newspaper rather than reading about them in the local papers. I also stated that this might help students to feel closer to the school.

James Nelson asked if I felt it was necessary to tape the meetings. I said that it was not an absolute necessity but it helped us in responsible reporting. Nelson went on to ask if a good journalist uses tape recorders. Dean Walker added that, "we are living in a communication age and many journalists use recorders."

The motion was then called for a vote. Paul Thompson declared the verbal vote in favor of the Prospectus staying. A division of the house (standing vote) was asked for. This also showed the majority of members were in favor of admitting the Prospectus.

There was some discussion that stated that the paper could attend all meetings except the executive meetings.

Volger then asked for the meeting to be declared an executive session it was seconded, the motion was denied.

Some of the other business was a discussion on the acceptance of the by-laws for the next meeting so that the members could discuss them intelligently.

Gerry LaMarsh asked that if the meeting was decided an executive meeting then it should be stated on the agenda before the meeting.

A motion was then called by LaMarsh for the association to purchase a U.S. Flag and open meeting with a pledge to the flag. This motion was carried.

Anna Wall Scott was one of those that objected.

A motion was called for adjournment which was seconded.

The members were asked to stay because Dean Smith asked to talk to them. He discussed the schedules for the coming quarter, and stated that instructors who wanted to be realized

## 8 SG Posts Now Open

Would you like to have a stronger voice in student affairs at Parkland? Are you interested in representing the opinions and views of your fellow students? If so, you'll be glad to know that the following positions are open in your school's student Government: Vice-president, Treasurer, Senator of Campus Organization, Senator of Convocations and Fine Arts, Senator of Student Services, Day Senator (2 positions), and Night Senator.

All of these positions are open for the spring quarter, and elections will be held in the near future. If you're interested, you can obtain a petition to run for office from Dick Karch, Assistant Dean for Student Activities, or Don Lookingbill, President of the Student Body.



Thompson opens meeting.

for the summer session should let him know.

He also stated from the time faculty members are absent. He said that it was the instructors jobs to teach students and they should make it to all their classes. He said that he understood many times instructors were unable to make it to class due to weather and sickness. But he wanted all instructors to let the school know when they couldn't make it. This will be helpful for students who get tired of waiting for instructors.

The last speaker was Thomas Neal, dean of admissions and records. He reminded the teachers to be careful in giving grade of incomplete. This grade means that the student has to make up the course the following quarter or else it will be permanently left on his record. He asked the instructors to talk to the student before giving this grade.

## Fort To Speak

Dr. Joel Fort, specialist in public health and social psychiatry will speak on social conflict and social change to Parkland students on Tuesday, April 8.

Fort is a major international spokesman for a sociological and public approach to current problems such as drug usage and sexual behavior, stressing new initiative of approach and reform of



DR. JOEL FORT

certain laws. He is generally considered one of the country's leading experts in the field of mind-altering drugs.

His credits include sociologist-criminologist; educator; author; and social critic.

Students are urged to attend. It should prove to be a very controversial and interesting discussion.

# Board Cuts Campus Cost With Clay File

by KAREN KRONE

The Board of Trustees approved the preliminary drawings of Phase I of the new campus at their last meeting Tuesday March 18.

Some changes were made in the Phase I plan. Originally the plan called for wood shake shingles. Charles Zipprodt suggested that instead of the wood shingles they could find a substitute which had the same effect but which was less expensive. The wood shake shingles were also considered a fire hazard. The board decided on clay tile roofing.

Dale Sprankle, architect from the Ernest J. Kump Association, said that the estimates that the board has received from the cost consultants McKee, Berger and Mansueto recently, were nearly 20 per cent higher than the first estimates expected by the board and himself. President Staerkel said that the minimum

of \$2 1/2 to 3 million were necessary for Phase I.

However, a new cost estimate is expected in about a week. When this estimate is known, the cost limit for construction will be announced.

Discussed at the meeting was the highly specialized classrooms the new campus will have, especially in the life-sciences division and less so in communications. Lecture halls will be constructed in certain division which will seat 125 persons.

Choral recital halls and laboratories are also in the offing for the new campus. Faculty offices will have 140 square feet for every two persons.

Staerkel states that the permanent campus should be finished by July 10, 1971, and went on to say that because of crowded conditions in the present campus the space will be direly needed.

## EDITOR'S COLUMN

(continued from page 2)

cedents which hopefully will actively serve the interests of all at PC. The student government, in the fact of all the gripes against them, have struggled to meet the needs of all those who make themselves heard. And lastly, the Parkland Board has hopefully learned from their ill-fated student conduct code that they MUST consider the student body.

To me what this all boils down to is not an uproarious time of hell-raising but a very

active commitment to bring Parkland about on a solid foundation of policies. True, some of the actions by Parkland's concerns have not been exactly by the book, and only time will tell how these actions have affected the image of Parkland, but once again, it has forced us to take a long hard look at our school.

All we need do now is realize the difference between dissent and progress.

## Thursday Night At The Flicks

### THE CHASE

7 P.M. APRIL 10. STUDENT CENTER  
ADMISSION WITH STUDENT I.D. CARD  
FRIENDS AND GUESTS IF SPACE PERMITS

COMING UP: TUES., APRIL 15, "HUSTLER"

## TOWN

By Chuck Warwick

Last night it rained. I walked down the main street of the old town. The alleys and sidewalks still showed signs of the storm, and I walked close to the buildings where it was dry. I was along, but the walls and windows talked to me, greeting me like a parental breath, and telling me what to do, when to do it and how little time I had.

Funny. Each greeting in itself seemed to be in a hurry. Written in big, dark print and followed by commanding punctuation. I looked at it . . . Each letter was written at an

angle.

I continued to walk. I saw a man run from a building to a truck. It said "Sears". I saw another man. He ran from his car into a store. A woman busily rearranged a display. By the time I had reached the end of the town, a thought was very much with me. I wondered if those busy people had heard the walls talk to them, I wanted to know if they listened and obeyed the bold letters. I had thought they did, because they lived there.

## ASK MINERVA



Dear Minerva,

My pet iguana has been treating me very badly. As result of this, I feel that a meaningful relationship is impossible. My complexion has also suffered a great downfall. What can I do?

Signed,

The Adolescent Lost Lover  
Dear Lost Lover,

Your relationship may be revived if you show great affection towards another iguana. Winning the affections of an iguana can be a trying experience. Try Therapy.

Dear Minerva,

Can you help me? My life has been disrupted by a fickle feline. Milk Bones no longer bring the warm-hearted response. I need to love and be loved. Please Help.

Signed,  
T.H.E. Cat

Dear Cat,

It seems yours is an unusual case. I know that any true love need not reward. I have the answer, call 359-4141. The feline suicide prevention services. You need help!

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Luella Snyder

### Miss Snyder - 'Best Decorated'

By NANCY SMITH

Rocking energetically in her chair, Luella Snyder, of Parkland's English Department spoke of her creativity and search for sincerity.

As evidenced by her office decorated with blue and green crepe paper, flowers, leaf prints and her own coloring, Miss Snyder likes to express her feelings. Her office, which won "The Best Decorated Office Award" for the month of December portrayed her feelings that everyone should do their own thing. "See those butterflies," she pointed, "I colored them myself."

Miss Snyder, who has just completed her Advanced Certificate in Counseling and Psychology at the U of I, says she likes it at Parkland. As an instructor she teaches Reading and Study Skills and all group discussions connected with this course, and leads an evening seminar on Group Dynamics. She says she likes the groups because they give people a chance to express themselves and leaders will eventually evolve.

Miss Snyder searches for sincerity in people in these groups and through individuals disposal of false fronts of society. Undaunted by her frankness she

tries to understand her acquaintances individually and as one person rather than just another component of society.

A native of St. Charles, Illinois, she graduated from Cornell University in Cornell, Iowa. Before attaining her Master's Degree at the U of I she held various teaching positions for high school English in the Chicago area. She said she liked her teaching there but her position at Parkland draws her closer to students. Termed "an experience" was the year that she spent as a resident counselor while working on her Master's, she felt it showed her people in every phase of life.

In her time away from Parkland, Miss Snyder keeps herself busy. She enjoys refinishing furniture and boasts that her apartment is filled with "grad school projects". She said "Of course, I like all sports," with ice skating, tennis, golf, and kite flying heading her list. She likes to travel and her little red MG seems just right for that.

Uncanny and willing to "do her own thing", Miss Snyder seems a person matched with endless energy and a knack for people and society.

## A Chance To Inovate

By BOB GAFFRON

If Carl Creutzburg, biology instructor at Parkland's Science Research Center, isn't in his office surrounded by his biology posters, he is in the A-T lab helping students in the week's work. Even though he is usually busy, he still had time to give views on his work in the A-T lab and Parkland.

The A-T lab, where the student listens to the week's lecture on tape along with lab work, is a new inovation in teaching and Creutzburg commented on its effectiveness.

"I remember when I was in college at Dearborn JC in Michigan and later at the University of Michigan, a student had a lecture class and if he missed it or didn't understand something he was in trouble."

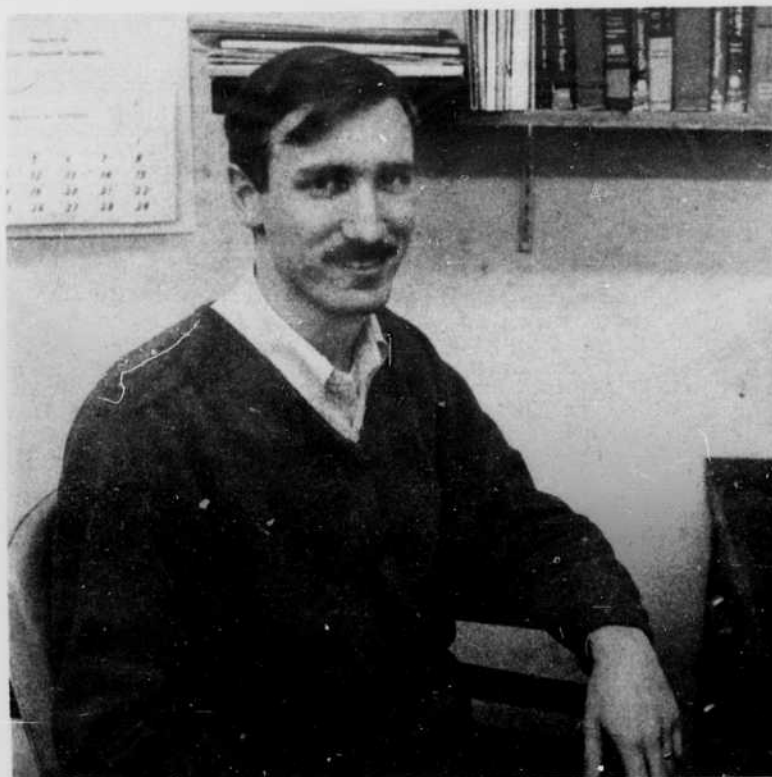
"Here at the center the student can listen to the lecture over and over or can turn it back if he misses something. My job is to make sure he understands the material and to answer his questions. This stresses the idea of the student learning for himself rather than being fed the material."

This method appears to slacken the job of the instructor, but Creutzburg stated that just the opposite is true.

"I've found that most students really don't want to know just facts, but want to know why things are the way they are so they need someone to explain them. Then, when I'm done explaining, I feel that the student has a much better understanding of the subject than what he would get at a regular lecture hall."

When talking about college in general, Creutzburg said that junior colleges, and especially Parkland, have many advantages over the large university.

"It's important that a student feel serious about his education,



Carl Creutzburg

but many of the students coming out of high school feel that college is just another level."

He said that many of the students in colleges now should have waited and worked a year before they came to school, but that large universities make this almost impossible.

"It's hard for someone to work a year after high school and then go a large university. At a junior college they can feel more at ease and you'd be surprised how much of a difference it makes in his attitude towards his work."

Creutzburg said that Parkland, being so new, allows for more changes than the older junior col-

leges.

Here at Parkland, the newness allows for more inovations. The college isn't set in its ways yet, so the staff can try many methods without feeling obligated to the old system. This way, we can find out what benefits the students most."

Whether or not the A-T method and the junior college system will prove itself, Creutzburg said, depends on both the students and instructors.

"If both the instructors and students give 100% effort, both will be a success; but for the A-T method, it is still too early to tell for sure."

## Council For Interracial Projects

The recently formed Council for Interracial Projects is now conducting a general membership drive. Membership is open to interested persons 15 years or older. An initial membership fee of fifty cents will be charged.

CIP was formed by a group of high school and college students who originally were thinking about running a camp for deprived children in the area. However, as the group considered other projects also, they decided to incorporate as a non-profit organization called Council for Interracial Projects.

Board members include Randy Moncrief, freshman at Eastern Illinois University; Chris Hansen, Central High school senior; and Bill Nesbitt, ex-officer member. The officers of the Board of Directors are: president, Michael Markstahler, and vice-president, Hattie Washington, both Parkland freshmen; secretary, Nancy Edwards, Centennial High School junior; and treasurer, Elizabeth Lindell, University of Illinois freshman.

The purpose of CIP is to fight racism in the Champaign-Urbana area and to promote positive interracial understanding and relations. The first project of this group is Project Children, a week-long residential camp in June for socially and economically deprived children. The camp will be from June 15-22 at Camp Howard, north of Lake of the Woods in Mahomet. The

camp will be staffed by thirty volunteer counselors, a director, and a dietician. Program plans include swimming, sports, hiking, nature study, and crafts. Special evening programs are also planned with children's movies and demonstrations of Indian lore and dancing. Al Griggs, a Centennial coach and PE teacher, is the director.

One purpose of Project Children is to give fifty socially and economically deprived children in the Champaign-Urbana area a camping experience they normally would not receive. The camp's second purpose is explained by president Michael Markstahler. "We want to give these children, at what we feel is a critical age for attitude development, 7-12, a favorable interracial experience while participating in the camp."

CIP hopes to accomplish this purpose by completely integrating all cabins and by integrating the counselling staff equally, one black and one white serving in each cabin. The counselors will attend training sessions where they will become thoroughly acquainted with the camp area and camp procedure, and will learn to cooperate and work together in a unified manner. "By having a completely integrated, friendly, and unified counselling staff," commented Randy Moncrief, "we hope to set a workable example to the campers, many of whom may never

have experienced a favorable interracial experience before this."

Another project planned by CIP is Project United, a coeducational, interracial camp for high school and college age students. Camp Kiwanis has been donated by the Green Meadow Girl Scouts for the camp, which will run August 17-23. The purpose of Project United is to better interracial attitudes at the high school and college age levels and to continue positive interracial action. The main emphasis will be on recreation and education through a combination of small and large group activities. The camp is being planned for approximately 70 students. Jim Casey, teacher at Washington School will be director of this camp.

Future plans of CIP include an interracial Thanksgiving dinner, a series of panel discussions and lectures on racial problems and interracial understanding, and interracial Christmas caroling.

A balloon sale to be held all day March 31 will initiate the general fund drive to finance these projects. Balloons will be sold for donations at Lincoln Square, Country Fair, K-Mart, and downtown Champaign and Urbana. Local churches have been contacted for assistance in raising funds, both through donations or help with work projects.

Persons interested in becoming members of CIP and/or in attending Project United in August should contact one of the board members for more information, or send this request to Council for Interracial Projects, 1707 Joanne Lane, Champaign, Illinois.

## Counselors' Corner....

Attention new students! You will receive a letter from Parkland that will tell you who your advisor and counselor are. These people are here to help you with any problems that you will have. If you haven't received a letter after the second week of school then you should notify the counselor's secretary.

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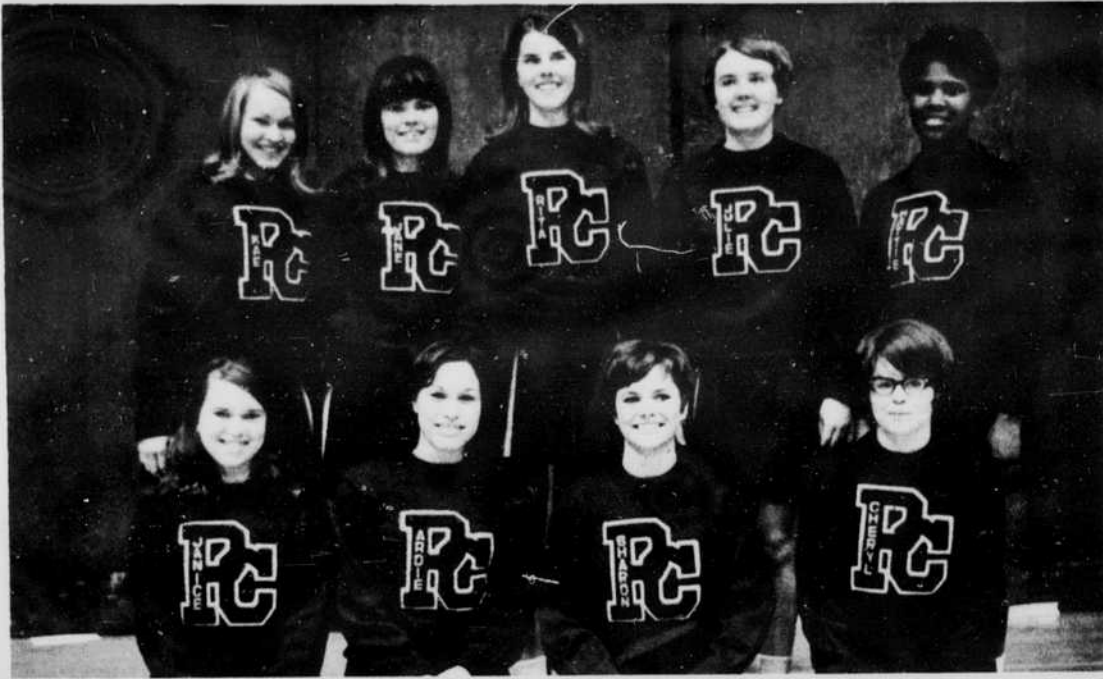
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I see--what do you see?  
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First row left to right: Janice Johnson, Ardie Garvin, Sharon Jossierand, Cheryl Kemmer. Top row: Kae Sterrenberg, Jane Rich, Rita Gallahue, Julie Wisegarver, Hattie Washington.

On April Fool's Day

# Faculty Vs. All-Stars

The 36'ers placed three men on the Intramural Basketball All-Star Team, while the Druts and Lobos each had two members

selected to the first such team at Parkland.

Don Michael, who finished as the league's top scorer with a

16.3 average, and teammate Bob Schofield of the first-place Druts were two of the five unanimous choices. Joining them were Rich Clark of the 36'ers, Bob Jackson of the Flying Cougars, and Lou Baker of the Lobos. These five will be the starters against the men's faculty team. The game will be 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, April 1, at the Armory.

John Heap and Tom Dobson of the third-place 36'ers were placed on the second unit, while Mark Piecynski of the Lobos, 76'er Randy Russell, and Gary White of the Penthouse Boys also gained a spot on the team.

- Bob Schofield (Druts) 15.7
- Don Michael (Druts) 16.3
- Bob Jackson (Cougars) 9.7
- Rich Clark (36'ers) 14.6
- Lou Baker (Lobos) 10.5
- Tom Dobson (36'ers) 9.7
- John Heap (36'ers) 6.2
- Randy Russell (76'ers) 6.7
- Gary White (l. Boys) 16.1
- Mark Piecynski (Lobos) 13.0

The All-star team was based on a combination of scoring, rebounding, attitude, leadership, desire, and general play (defense, etc).

The team was chosen by coach Don Grothe, athletic senator Tom Dobson, two officials, and two sportswriters.

enstein film was amazing. After Frankenstein, Karloff worked his way up to the title of "King of the Monsters" by doing more than 130 movies.

tra. His first known stage appearance was in 1919. He worked in a Douglas Fairbank's picture, "His Majesty, The American" in which he played one of a gang of spies - and was on screen a total of two minutes.

In his third cinematic adventure he had a featured part as a villainous French-Canadian fur trapper in "The Deadlier Sex." It was Karloff's first important screen role and the first of a long line of assorted villains.

There have been many conflicting theories as to how Karloff was discovered to play the important role of the Frankenstein monster for Universal. In a recent interview he finally told the "official" story:

"What really happened was this: I'd been in a play in Los Angeles called 'The Criminal Code.' It was sent out from New York with four or five parts to be cast locally, and I had the luck to get one that was very showy - small, but it was very showy and well spotted in the play. I think James Whale (director of the Frankenstein) saw it. A few months later it was filmed.

"Because I'd been in the play, I had the chance to play the same part in the film, and I think he'd also seen that. I was working at Universal at the time, and James Whale was in the commissary having lunch. He asked me over to his table to have a cup of coffee and said that he wanted me to take a test for the monster.

So began the Frankenstein monster legend and the Boris Karloff legend. Working on the film was no picnic for Karloff, for his was an extremely physical role. Starting at 6 a.m., Karloff was strapped motionless on a table for six hours while make-up artist Jack Pierce transformed him into the Frankenstein monster.

So heavy was the make-up on just his left hand that if he had attempted to open it unassisted he would have broken it. After this, his forehead was extended and a pair of size 18 boots weighing 25 lbs. each were added to his height.

Added to all this was a furry jacket that weighed close to 40 lbs. With all this make-up on he then thumped off to an active day of shooting on the set. The next morning he was up undergoing the same torture.

The success of the Frank-

# DRUTS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

by JIM DOWNS

After a total of 15 games in just two weeks, the Druts emerged undefeated and captured the championship of five-man intramural basketball.

In gaining the title, the Druts had to get past two tough contenders, the 36'ers and the Lobos. Both of these teams, and the Flying Cougars, were in strong contention for the crown till the end.

The Druts' first challenge of the important final week came from the Lobos, who had suffered just one loss going into the game. But cold-shooting and strong Drut rebounding spelled defeat for the Lobos, 40-27.

After the Lobos held a small lead, 13-12, buckets by Bob Schofield and Don Michaels put the Druts on top for good and also gave them the half time margin, 16-13.

In the second half of action, the Druts pulled to an eight-point lead, 22-14, with 12:05 remaining on a jumper by Michaels. The winning quintet continued to pull away from the Lobos and held their biggest lead, 40-25, just before the gun.

The following day the Druts dueled the once-beaten 36'ers for the chance to gain undisputed first place. A win by the 36'ers would have given them a share of the title, but like the Lobos and for that matter the rest of the league, they could not handle the taller Druts. The final score found the Druts on top, 41-35.

The game was battled on even terms for the most part in the

IM Standings	
Druts	9-0
Flying Cougars	8-1
36'ers	7-2
Lobos	6-3
76'ers	5-4
Penthouse Boys	3-6
Frogs	3-6
Witches Raiders	2-7
Aggies	2-7
Satan Chiefs	0-9

first half with the 36'ers ahead, 21-18.

However, the Druts caught on fire in the final half and broke to a 35-27 lead with just 2:28 remaining in the contest. After the 36'ers dropped the score to 35-29 with 1:45 left, the Druts clinched the game and the title by moving out a commanding 39-29 lead.

In other IM action, the Cougars captured the runner up position by winning four games in two weeks. The Cougars finished with an 8-1 slate with the only loss coming to the Druts, 42-36.

The Cougars whipped the Aggies, 48-25, trounced the Frogs, 42-20, after trailing 13-12 at the intermission, and in their next to the last game slipped past a spunky Witches Raider team, 38-32. The Cougars then gained second place honors on the last day by spilling the Lobos, 44-34.

In other games:

Witches Raiders	33	Frogs	28
76'ers	30	Penthouse Boys	24
36'ers	43	Witches Raiders	32
76'ers	54	Satan Chiefs	50
Penthouse Boys	36	Aggies	30
Lobos	38	76'ers	34
Aggies	38	Satan Chiefs	31
Frogs	36	Penthouse Boys	29
76'ers	47	Frogs	34

## Four Sports In Spring Intramurals

A total of four spots will be in the spring intramural program. They include 16-inch softball, tennis, golf, and a special track and field day.

Boys who are interested in having a softball team should pick up a roster sheet immediately. If you cannot form a team it is advisable to see coach Don Grothe and he can place you on a team. Tentative plans are for at least a two or three round robin schedule, depending upon the number of teams and the desire of the players as to how many games should be played.

The other three sports are individual competition, although tennis will have doubles. Anyone interested should contact Grothe.



PROSPECTUS  
MARCH 31, 1969  
PAGE 8

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