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This is a typical scene from an encounter group session.

Encounter Groups Study Feelings

BY NANCY KENNEDY

Would you like to take a course which can make you more aware of yourself and how you appear to others? You might try Speech 200, which is an encounter group.

Winter quarter this course will be offered at night and will be taught, or led, by Miss Lou Snyder, who explained what encounter groups are and how they benefit the individual. Miss Snyder is a counseling Psychologist, has had one year of clinical experience working at the U. of I. and at Chanute, and has attended numerous training sessions. She is also qualified to train other leaders of encounter groups.

An encounter group is mainly a study of your feelings in the here and now. It does not delve into personal background or the past. This is an opportunity to get feedback from other members of the group about your behavior and what effect you have on others.

Group dynamics is also studied. This means how and why

you react with others the way you do and how groups operate. Some leaders are more effective in certain situations than in others. You learn why this is and how you can improve your own effectiveness. Miss Snyder emphasized, though, that to improve yourself, you have to be willing to change your behavior. It takes more than just being told how to change. Miss Snyder said that industry and government now use dynamics to train people.

Some people are critical of encounter groups because they have heard of bizarre groups or groups led by people who are not competently trained. She recommends that anyone interested in a particular group should check it out before joining. She said that nobody joins a group not knowing at all what an encounter group is, but since there are variations, you should know exactly what you will be doing.

This course is for credit and transfers as a speech elective.

Peer Pressure Forces Drug Use

by Patric Warnock

The staff of Gemini House knows drugs, they have all had experience with them. Totally they have smoked, dropped, and shot just about everything.

The rapping took place over the sounds of Saturday afternoon television shows. To break the old proverbial ice I asked what has to be ranked as the most original questions ever conceived, "Why do people do drugs?" After the laughter subsided the answer came forth that everyone has their own reasons, mainly peer pressure.

Drugs Big Problem

Roy and Mark, two staff members, said that drug abuse is a big problem in the area mostly due to the influence of the U of I. "About 60 percent of all high school graduates in C-U have at least smoked. And 40 percent of all junior high have been exposed to it," Roy continued, "20-30 percent of everyone in the area is doing dope regularly."

They had been at the Workshop in September at the U and termed it, "Bullshit". The only fruitful part of it was non-official. "The people from other drug centers got together and rapped about what they were doing. The rest of the program was a waste of time and energy."

Dropping

At the U one frat has all but two on grass and all but ten on acid. "There has been a switch from booze and sex to booze, sex, and drugs. Frats are being turned on regularly," one other person there, who will remain nameless, stated. This girl said she tripped because it broke the monotony. "I don't trip very often but only when I feel like it. The drug does not have control over me." She had just started tripping this past summer. Throughout high school she smoked but never dropped. "Dropping," she said, "is mainly a junior and senior high school thing. College kids don't have the time to trip. You drop and then it may last for six to 12 hours and then you crash which may take a day. People in college just don't have the time to trip."

"When a lot of hash is in town there are very few calls for help," Mark said. "People do grass and no acid when the supply is right."

Calming Down

When someone is brought in the procedure is just to let them do what they want to do as long as they don't hurt themselves. They are talked to and calmed down. There is no real danger when you drop if you drop with someone who is experienced and is not high. The only danger comes in flashbacks-when you experience the same sensations as when you were high. This may come in a day, week, month-no one can ever tell. There has been no proof that LSD leads to chromosome damage. In a report of women taking LSD during pregnancy the only findings were that those who took it have females.

While there a TV commercial came on with a drug dealer trying to sell to grade school youngsters. After it was over Roy said that a dealer would never do that because little kids have no money. The charge that songs about drugs increases use also was dismissed. People learn about drugs everywhere. Drugs and drug abuse is as old as man. There has been heroin, pleyote, and cocaine for ages. "Just curiosity leads to trying them."

Minority Groups Get Sympathy From Media

A Gallup Poll reveals that college students, peace demonstrators, Negroes, and criminals get favored treatment by the mass media, while war supporters, the middle class, Republicans, Democrats, and police get harsh treatment.

The question, "Do you feel the various media treat the following members of society too sympathetically or too critically?" asked the person to rate newspapers, television news, newsmagazines, and radio news in their approach to various groups.

Not "Middle America"

The results were definitely not in favor of "Middle America". College students comprise only four percent of the population and those who march for peace may be one percent. Negroes have ten and criminals less than one percent in the society.

The favoritism, if any, is with minority groups. Not everyone or even a good proportion is in one of these groups.

Peace demonstrators led the sympathetic category in all

media: 44 percent in newspapers, 43 in television, 37 in news-magazines, and 27 in radio news. As an almost complete reverse, police led the harsh category in all fields. This follows charges by many that the media is soft on law and order.

Agnew's Attacks

This poll follows Vice president Agnew's attacks on the media as, "Supersensitive, self-anointed, supercilious, electronic barons of opinion." Despite these charges, in the same survey Gallup also asked for a rating of the media as a whole. The results were most people viewed the media as doing a good job.

The Democrats and Republicans received about the same on whether the media was harsh or not on them.

Newspapers and television were judged more sympathetic to minorities such as college students and Negroes, while being harsh on police and politicians. News-magazines and radio were the same in this regard only to a lesser degree.

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PROBLEMS OF OUR TIMES

Race - The Human Absurdity

Prejudice and Environment

This issue, like any other issue between people, has two sides. Here, however, the two sides are black and white. On the white side of the issue one hears such arguments as "All a black wants is a shanty, a Cadillac, a big cigar, and a colored TV." Another favorite is, "Let him in our white schools and he will want our daughters." These arguments are, of course, groundless. But the question still remains, why do we have these questions come up at all? Assertions of this nature are founded in the white man's fear of the black man, which in turn is founded in ignorance. Where does the ignorance come from; bias and prejudice. This in turn is passed from generation to generation. White men must learn to understand black men (I am not claiming here that I have learned to.), and black men must understand the white. What I have said in this paragraph is a gross oversimplification of the problem, as anyone involved in it can readily see. My intention is not to encompass each area of conflict but to draw attention to the general reasoning behind them - bias, prejudice, and above all, ignorance. None of these befit human beings possessed of reason.

Citizenship and Responsibility

I have looked at the white side of the coin. How about the black side? The arguments here come generally under the headings of respect, rights, and responsibilities. (Keep in mind that I am looking at this from a white point of view - I am white, and because of this I cannot see through a black man's eyes). No one has the right to respect, I do not care what his color is. Respect is something we earn, individually, through our interrelations with other people. Another point, and a very touchy one, is that of owing something to one man because my ancestors may have mistreated his ancestors. Hogwash! Each man owes to each other man only what the second has earned. I

do not pretend to know where this assertion came from, but I doubt that it has any valid foundation. Finally, responsibility and citizenship. Each individual in this country has certain responsibilities commensurate with his citizenship. I need not itemize these responsibilities, but only say that the only people who evade them are those wishing to live as parasites on other men.

Solutions

I have brought out a few aspects of the problem of racial relations in this country. I will quickly state that I have oversimplified and generalized on this entire issue. However, my intention is only to bring attention to what I feel needs to be done to eliminate the problem. The solution, I feel, is simple when applied honestly by all concerned. We must all live up to men's rights. In many minds the concept of rights has been lost, and has come to mean some kind of a gift from society. Right comes from the basic law of identity; life is life and man is man. If our society is to work it must be on these tenets; it is right for a man to use his mind; it is right for him to act on his own judgment; it is right for him to work for his values and to keep the product of his work. No man has the right to keep another from doing what he is fit to do, nor is any man possessed of the right to that which he is not fit to do. Rights can only be a moral concept, and morals are a matter of choice. Our society must have mutual trade to mutual advantage; in matters of material and in matters of the mind. Men cannot seek the unearned, nor can they seek to hold back the earned. Men must be rational beings possessed of honesty. Men's judgment of men can only be on one term, individually. Each must be judged as to what he in fact is, as an individual, and not as you wish to see him. I can only say one thing to those who cannot live in a rational society on terms of logic and reason - "May you be damned." Our racial relations as they now stand, for both black and white, are best depicted by Voltaire, "As long as people believe in absurdities, they will continue to commit atrocities."

Letters To Editor

Dear Sir:
I am bitterly disappointed that construction of Phase 2 of the new Parkland College campus has been delayed by the Illinois Junior College Board.

It seems that a building contract exceeded a \$30 per square foot limit that was set back in 1967. Building costs have increased by 27 to 37% in the last three years past since that \$30 per square foot figure was adopted.

It is my opinion that common sense would be enough to inform this almighty board of educators that cost of labor and materials have gone up, so therefore, the allotment of \$30 per square foot should be raised, not only here but at all Junior College locations in the state.

If some of the people on this board could only experience the agony of going to college at temporary facilities in Down-

town Champaign I am sure they would devote a little time and attention to the problem of raising this cost per square foot figure to one that is a little more up to date.

I feel that Parkland offers a good education program for us students, but there is still that feeling of being temporary which contributes to low school spirit and that uninvolved attitude that plagues many students. Although most of us students who are here now won't be around even if construction continues at a steady pace, I still have a good feeling that someday new students can take advantage of the new campus. This thought fades, however, when I hear construction is being delayed by a group of men in Chicago, because of lack of approval for a few more dollars per square foot. It makes me stop and wonder just how important our education really is to the Illinois Junior College Board.

Signed Jimi Kimmitt

Dear Editor:
This is in reply to Disgusted's letter about the Biology courses and the Biology lab.

At all, if Disgusted had read the course description before signing up for Biology, he would have known that the course required two hours of classtime and four hours of labtime; and if he didn't have that kind of time, he should have waited until he did. Any lab course requires at least as much time as the course description states, and for most students, it requires even more.

As for the noise in the lab, I have spent many, many hours in the lab this quarter and have yet to find noise to be of such a level to be distracting. The carrels are private and if Disgusted were listening to the tape and concentrating on that and his reading, he would be unaware of what was going on around him. He would even be

unaware of what the person in the next booth was doing, whether it be fondling his girlfriend's legs, eating a sandwich, or even studying. I am sure Disgusted can study at home with the radio or TV blaring and never even hear it, so why should some activity in the lab distract him?

The benefit derived from any course is directly correlated to the amount of effort put forth. I have found the lab monitors to be exceptionally helpful and patient, since I am not a Biology "brain," and have never seen nor heard a noisy, boisterous Biology instructor or monitor. This I would like to see and if Disgusted will tell me when he goes to the lab, I would like to include that time in my lab hours.

Buckle down, Disgusted. Your powers of concentration need improvement!

Virginia F. Polsky

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"Don't just indulge yourself in self-pity behind locked doors! If th' administration has been so unfair--why doncha paint a protest sign?"



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Chi Gamma Iota

The next meeting of CGI will be Saturday, Nov. 21 at 6:00 p.m. in the annex on Randolph and Hill Sts.

Dean Neal Appointed

Mr. Thomas J. Neal, Assistant Dean, Admissions and Records has been appointed chairman of the Junior College - Senior College Relations Committee of the Illinois Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Mr. Neal attended a steering sub-committee meeting of the Relations Committee at Eastern Illinois University on November 16, 1970.

Wit N' Wisdom

"I hold that man is in the right who is most closely in league with the future."
"The minority is always right".

Class Schedules

Students may pick up their Class Schedules for the Winter Quarter in the Central Lounge of the Student Center during the following days:

- Monday, November 30th - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, December 1st - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, December 2nd - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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BSA Queen

At a dance held in McKinley Foundation on Friday November 13th, the BSA crowned its Queen, Miss Julia Harris. Congratulations, Julia.

IOC

The next meeting of IOC will be Tues. Nov. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Quiet Lounge. Election of an executive board and approval of the constitution are on the agenda. Make sure your organization is represented.

Fashions For Young Men

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Parkland Art Exhibit

by Jimi Kimmitt

Art students of Parkland College are holding an Art exhibit for three weekends this month at the Dream Museum located in downtown Champaign. The exhibit runs from 1 till 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sundays through November 29.

The exhibit consists of 141 works of art most of which are for sale. The different types of art work that are on display are wall hangings, oil and watercolor paintings, ink, pencil, and charcoal drawings, metal sculpture collage's, silk screen prints, and wood sculpture all done by Parkland students.

Some of the art works have been in other exhibits and a few were in the Urbana Art Show held in downtown Urbana. All Students, Faculty and friends are invited to attend this exhibit on either of the two remaining weekends.

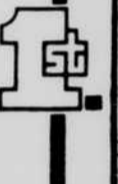
Poster Contest

The Parkland College Conventions Board is sponsoring with Drug Week in conjunction with poster contest.

Posters which deal with any facet of drug use are eligible. They should be approximately 14" x 18". Posters may be submitted to the Student Activities Office by December 1st.

A First Prize of \$5.00 will be awarded.

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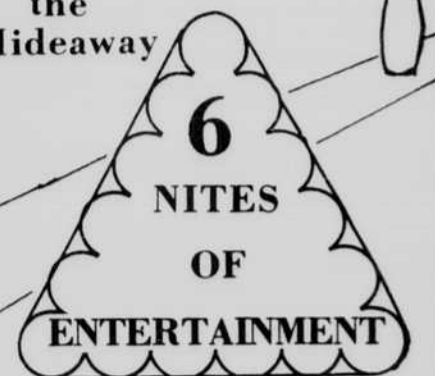
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6 NITES OF ENTERTAINMENT

FRANCIS DRIVE NEW CHAMPAIGN



I'm For Real

Parkland Basketball Third Year

The Corbras have been practicing seven weeks now and are ready for the season opener at Pontiac. Coach Prichett will be without the services of both Ron Butler, forward and Joe McNeal, guard who have gone on to other schools to further their educations. Also due to an unfortunate car wreck while visiting his parents in St. Louis Clem Sanders, a promising newcomer is termed doubtful of seeing any action this season. The team has been weeded out to sixteen sharp ballplayers adapt on both offensive and defensive drills.

Returning from last year's squad are Herb LeShoure, 5-11 guard from Centennial, (who holds the school scoring record of 49 points) Butch Wolfe, 6-5 forward from Lawrenceville, John Vonner from Centennial, Joe Peters from Rossville and Ardell Webb 6-3 forward from Urbana who holds the tournament record of 41 points at Vincennes, Indiana.

inson 6-4 1/4 from Pontiac and Floyd Peterson from Yuba City, California are those players from the area. Dan Carlien, 6-1 from Central A. C. Upshaw, Urbana star, and John Ligon, center, Champaign round out the list of plyaers for the season.

This will mark the first season for the Central Illinois Athletic Conference which includes: LakeLand, Lincoln Land, Danville and Kankakee and Parkland.

Reflecting upon the schedule for the year Coach Prichett said "we have the roughest schedule of any JC in the state, maybe our record won't be as good as we would like but we will be better for the experience" Prichett went on to say he wouldn't change the tough schedule for anything. The agenda calls for two games on the east coast, Dover, Delaware and Baltimore, Md. plus the yearly clash between Parkland and the Illinois frosh.

Ginny

Parkland College Basketball Schedule

Tue	Nov. 24	Winston Churchill	Pontiac	7:30
Thur & Fri	Nov. 27-28	Spoon River Tournament DuPage, Sauk Valley, Spoon River, Parkland	Canton	7:30
Thur	Dec. 3	Wabash	Champaign	7:30
Sat	Dec. 5	Milliken Freshmen	Decatur	5:45
Sat	Dec. 12	Rand Lake	Champaign	1:30
Wed	Dec. 16	Wesley College	Dover, Delaware	8:00
Thur	Dec. 17	Baltimore Community College	Baltimore, Maryland	3:30
Tue	Jan. 5	Lincoln Land	Champaign	7:30
Sat	Jan. 9	Danville Junior College	Danville	7:30
Tue	Jan. 12	University of Illinois Freshmen	Assembly Hall	5:30
Sat	Jan. 16	Kankakee	Kankakee	7:30
Wed	Jan. 20	Lake Land	Champaign	7:30
Fri	Jan. 22	Florissant Community College	St. Louis	2:00
Sat	Jan. 23	Mormac Community College	St. Louis	7:45
Wed	Jan. 27	Wabash	Mt. Carmel	7:30
Sat	Jan. 30	Joliet Junior College	Joliet	7:30
Mon	Feb. 1	Eastern Illinois Freshmen	Charleston	5:45
Wed	Feb. 3	Lincoln Land	Springfield	7:30
Thur	Feb. 11	Lake Land	Mattoon	7:30
Sat	Feb. 13	Winston Churchill	Champaign	7:30
Tue	Feb. 16	Danville	Champaign	7:30
Thur	Feb. 18	Kankakee Community College	Champaign	7:30
	Feb. 24, 25, 26	Region IV Sectional Tournament	Mattoon	
	Mar. 5-6	Region IV Tournament	Normal	
	Mar. 16-20	N.J.C.A.A.	Hutchinson, KS	

Busing Problem

Better student attendance is badly needed to boost the morale of P.C.'s basketball team, yet nobody relishes driving to towns like Mt. Carmel, St. Louis or Joliet to name a few of the far away places no matter how avid the fan. However the student government has arranged as they have in the past to furnish buses for five select away games (see schedule). But there are a total of 17 away games and some of those get very lonely. Therefore it would seem to

be a good idea for some club or maybe just a group of students to form some kind of pep group or bleacher bum section, charter their own bus and go to these games. With the exception of bus fare the rest is free. With a Parkland I.D. a student can get into all conference games. This could be a cheap way to date. But it also draws the students together and to a school like Parkland with little or no school unity this is very important.

Pool For The Future!

by Mike Van Antwerp

On October 18, 1970 a new dimension in swimming pools evolved in Champaign. The enormous Spaulding Pool, located at 910 North Harris is a unique combination of mini-astrodome and a conventional pool costing \$42,500 to build.

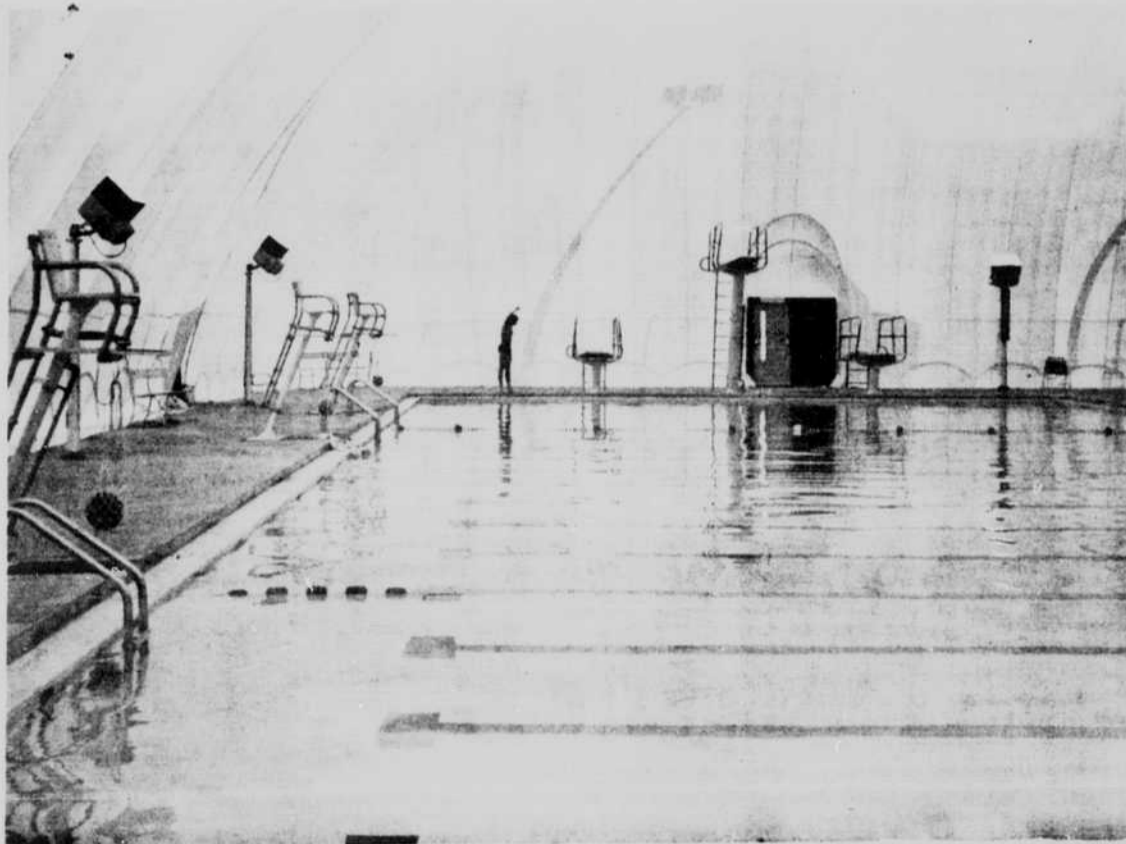
The pool is surrounded by a huge "bubble top" made of a nylon material with a polyvinal covering. It works on the principle of a balloon, having a

greater pressure inside. Furnaces of 1,000 B.T.U.'s each must heat the 12,000 square feet inside the bubble. However the bubble is removable for summer use. A variety of activities take place at Spaulding. The pool, which measures 179 feet by 101 feet, is center of such activities as swimming and diving instruction, senior life saving, recreational swimming classes.

Hours for recreational swim-

ming are 4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. on Monday thru Friday and 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday. The cost for students 19 or under is 75 cents. Students 20 and over will be charged \$1.00.

PC students seem to like the pool, but as one freshman, who wished to remain anonymous said, "the water burns the --- out of your eyes."



At spaulding pool.

SPORTS BRIEFS

by Jimi Kimmitt

All home Basketball games will be played at Centennial High School in an effort to establish a "home court".

The bus for Pontiac will leave the student center at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday November 24.

Intramural Basketball play will begin on November 24. Schedules are now out and can be picked up at the Armory.

Intramural Bowling is in progress now and will last until the end of November. There are 14 people participating in the handicap league this year.

Table Tennis is now being played at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesdays. There are 8 players competing against each other. New players are invited to sign up and play in the remainder of the quarter.

This year during the winter

quarter the Intramural program will also offer Volley Ball and Badminton. Interested players should sign up during the first week of winter Quarter.

The possibility of a Intramural swimming meet to be held at Spaulding Pool is being considered by the Intramural Coaching staff. If enough people show interest the meet(s) it will take place next quarter. Both Male and Female students who are interested should contact the Athletic office in the Armory.

While visiting the Armory recently a member of the sports staff heard that a high school football coach from Farmer City called to apply for the job as next years Parkland College football coach. Whats the story behind this hearsay? Watch for a full story on the possibilities of Football at Parkland College next week in the Prospectus.

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Debate Teams Slated For Drug Teach-In

Students (with or without experience) interested in developing debating skills or simply interested in the topic of drug use and abuse are invited to be panel participants in the January 19-21 Parkland Drug Teach-In.

A debating panel or team of students will be set up to highlight the Teach-In in the hope of presenting a program that involves students and that is interesting to them.

Anyone interested in being a debater for the Teach-In should sign up in the Student Activities office with Mrs. Judi Koerberlein. Specific debate experience is not required. If a student is interested in the argumentation experience or in the topic, he will find debating worthwhile.

Dave Valley, instructor in speech and debate, will work with the interested students on

researching and presenting the formal debates. Valley said about four meetings with the students should be sufficient to prepare for the debates and these meetings can be held in the winter quarter. Specific topics for debating will be selected by the students debating.

Since the interested students will be contacted before the end of Fall Quarter, they should sign up by December 4 with Mrs. Koerberlein.

Anyone wishing more information on these debates should contact either Dianne Graebner, instructor in English, Computer Building, or Valley, Taylor Annex.

The Convocation Board is presenting the Drug Teach-In and plans to get away from the overused information and arguments by using these formal student debates in the Teach-In.

UMGAWA!

Tarzan's Story

The cartoon above tells us a good deal about Tarzan's leisure life. When he wasn't busy tearing down hunter's camps, throwing their guns in 50 foot rivers, swinging through the trees, or rapping with Cheeta, he enjoyed gazing at his favorite fold-out.

Oftentimes Jane wondered about Tarzan because he looked at this particular magazine instead of something like Playboy, Sir, or Dude. Granted, Tarzan acted weird sometimes while playing with Cheeta and his elephant friends, but we really think he was O.K.

So, until next time, be sure to listen for strange noises in the trees outside your house, and watch out for thundering herds of elephants. UMGAWA!

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State Board Delays Parkland Construction

by Jean Andrews

A delay in Phase II construction of Parkland College came Friday by action of the Illinois Junior College Board, tabling building applications that exceeded \$30 per square foot.

The plans for construction of Parkland's student center and learning resource center (library) and for a junior college at Springfield were tabled because construction costs exceeded the maximum set by state guidelines and because special cost studies demanded by the board were not complete.

The action brought expressions of dismay and disappointment from junior college administrators throughout the state, according to the Associated Press. Parkland President William M. Staerke spoke before the board as chairman of the Illinois Council of public Community College presidents.

Already under construction is Parkland's Phase I which includes the four division buildings of classrooms and laboratories. When the bid for that work exceeded the \$30 per square foot allowed by the state, approval was granted to allow the local district to pay from its own pocket the total amount over \$30.

In the meantime, studies have been under way in an attempt by the colleges to get the maximum guidelines set above the \$30. The maximum of the guidelines is the basis on which the state pays a share.

Delay in Opening

Parkland College plans have called for occupancy by the fall of 1972, or possibly 1973. There has been a question of when the student center and library would be ready, depending on how many delays came at the state level.

The construction funds "are extremely important for the progression of the junior college program," Staerke told the state board.

"Unless there's some relief," he said, "the whole program of construction will grind to a halt."

Also denied immediate approval for construction funds was Springfield's Lincoln Land Community College, headed by Dr. Robert Poorman.

"I'm bitterly disappointed," Poorman told the board upon being turned down. "...about five months worth."

"And about 6 per cent worth," came the muffled voice of another junior college president.

Poorman was referring to the ultimate delay in routing his plans through the Junior College Board, the Illinois Board of Higher Education and other steps along the way to construction.

Add Inflation

The 6 per cent was the anonymous president's estimate of the overall cost increase which might be expected from inflation during a half-year.

Dr. Staerke said later that construction costs have increased 6 per cent in the last six months and—depending upon which study is used—27 to 37 per cent since the board's guidelines were adopted in 1967.

Staerke said the board's staff has recommended that the \$30 maximum be increased and tied to the cost of construction and that even higher allowances be permitted in sections of the state where building costs are particularly high.

He said the Council of Presidents urged that the board adopt its staff recommendation.

Last month, however, Staerke said, the board tabled the recommendation, decided upon individual examination of each proposed project and commissioned outside studies on cost reductions.

"If they continue this," said another college president, "it'll pull the rug right out from under us."

"They're trying to enforce unenforceable guidelines," said yet another president.

"This is a matter of real concern to the president," Staerke said.

As an example, he cited Parkland's enrollment increase of 20 per cent in the last year.

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440 Students Lose Federal Aid Students

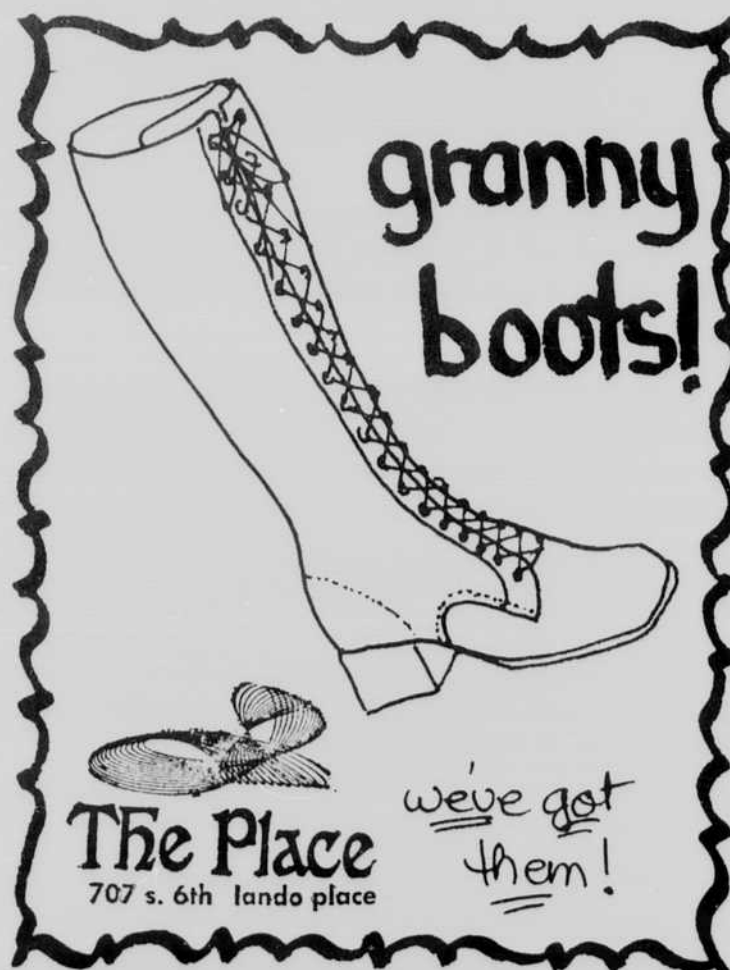
WASHINGTON (CPS)—Federal financial aid to 440 students has been cut off because of their involvement in campus disorders to receive student aid funds, according to an official in the Student Financial Aid Division of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Forty students lost their funds as a direct result of federal provisions, and the remaining 400 through the administrations of their individual schools.

Federal law requires universities to submit an annual report on the number of students removed from their financial aid lists. Reports from all but 160 of 2,390 colleges and universities show that 86 institutions cut off funds to students since June of last year.

The largest cuts came in small colleges, rather than the larger, more politically active campuses like Columbia, San Francisco State, Berkeley, Michigan State, Wisconsin, none of which reported any students losing aid. Chances are that these schools did not turn their students in, since there were major disruptions and actions at those schools in the last year that more than likely involved students on federal aid.

The information is part of a report on campus violence from an investigation conducted by Rep. Edith Green (D.-Ore.). The report will not be released because, she said, it would embarrass the president.



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