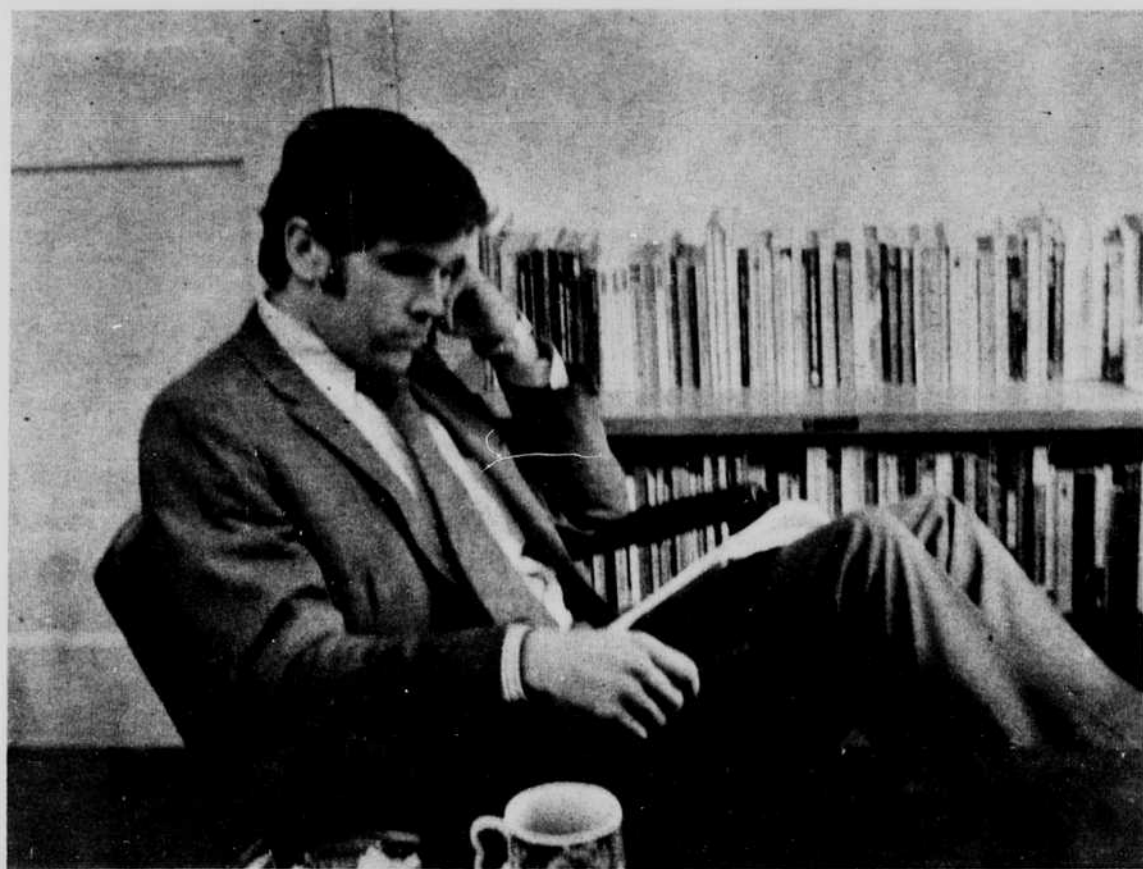


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Ed Kelly, PC English teacher, believes that teaching is rewarding and gives great personal satisfaction.

Ed Kelly -Teacher, Actor, Weatherman

by M. J.

In the quaint quarters of the Taylor Street annex faculty offices, Ed Kelly, who teaches English 101 and Speech 200, has a desk, two chairs, and a plant in the window sill. This is his first year with Parkland, but he has previously taught three years at the U of I.

Originally from Long Island, New York, Kelly at 26, has lived in a number of large metropolitan areas all his life. He has Paul Newman's tepid-blue eyes and medium brown hair, plus a personality to accompany his good looks. He's received his B.A. from John Carroll College, a M.A. from Kent State University in Ohio, and he is finishing up his Ph.D. in speech and theater at the UofI.

A brief description of his Speech 200 class would be called a group encounter and discussion session.

This man is one of true dedication and talent. His comments on why he chose teaching as a career proves this. Kelly said teaching was rewarding and a personal satisfaction. He would see people improve and help others to improve, then see the results.

There was a short pause while notes were jotted down and Kelly made the comment that shorthand would come in handy

As the conversation picked-up, he said he had done some acting with different summer stock in Cleveland and with the Krannert here in C-U. He met his wife Karen in the production "Able's Irish Rose" in Cleveland. They were married 72 times on stage, before the real thing.

At the Krannert, he has appeared in Shakespeare's "Othello" as "Iago" and in the "Tempest" he played "Prospero"

Behind his desk he had a large selection of plays and other interesting books. To the question 'what playwrights and/or author's did he prefer', Kelly remarked that he enjoyed William Shakespeare, Tennessee Williams and Edward Albee.

Kelly has seen a variety of Broadway productions and one of the best, he thought, was "Hair" in the 1969 season in New York.

Between acting and teaching you can see him on television doing the weather report at noon on WCIA. He also has commercials and is an occasional host for "Night-cap."

Jokingly, he was asked the forecast for the weekend and he promptly recited it with a smile. We talked about meteorology and he explained some of the techniques and devices they use to write a weather report to broadcast on TV. On the leisure side of Ed Kelly, he enjoys swimming and tennis. Being from Cleveland, he's a 'Brown' fan from the word...GO!

One thing led to another and before long we were rapping about music and the Beatles, one of his select groups. He said he likes a potpourri of the modern tunes, but enjoys the older jazz more.

A glance at the clock brought forth the fact that we had been rambling for 45 minutes. It was time for his 3:00 class and past time for parking meters.

Cassidy Is PC Queen

"It was cold as hell Friday night, but I had a good time anyway," was Terry Cassidy's classic remark after being crowned as Parkland's 1970-71 Homecoming "queen."

Since Parkland does not have a regular football team, the yearbook sponsored a Powder-Puff game with women players, male cheerleaders, and male "queen" candidates.

Cassidy, an eighteen year old freshman from Rantoul, was elected as queen by PC students putting money in a can as their vote. Cassidy accumulated approximately \$45.00 as compared to second place of \$25.00.

Each candidate was sponsored by a Parkland organization. Cassidy was sponsored by the yearbook, with others backed by the Prospectus, Nurse's club, Road Rally Club, and Phi Beta Lambda.

The new queen stated that he ran in the election because he "had nothing better to do." He added, "I plan to rule over Parkland as 1970-71 queen by making sure that people are kind to dumb animals."

Drug Problem Has Changed In The Last Decade

by Patric Warnock

The drug problem viewed through the legal aspects is radically different than ten years ago. Captain John Wilkinson of the Champaign Police Department told this reporter, "Ten years ago 9/10 of the drug arrests involved a Black, over 30, now 9/10 are white middle class students."

An average bust in Champaign is for marijuana or hallucogenics. Persons busted are rarely over 30; for possession only the age is 16-25, a small seller is 22-23, a big seller is usually 25 or older.

You may be fined and/or imprisoned for possession of pot. There is a cutoff point in possessing: less than 2.5g is a misdemeanor, greater than 2.5g is a felony. So, if you are caught with 100 kilos of hash the punishment is greater than possession of one joint.

The heroin problem is **Horse in Big Cities**, "... mainly a big city problem. 1/2 of all H junkies live in New York City. Over 80% of all H users live in about five metropolitan areas."

Capt. Wilkinson stated that there is little or no H traffic in Champaign, also that he has never seen an H user over 45, "Thye don't live long enough to get old".

Crime and Drugs

Crime related to drugs is phenomenal. 32 percent of all legally produced drugs in the U. S. are eventually sold illegally. In New York City 50 percent of all serious crimes are drug related.

Drug store break ins are, "Usually in a series of five or six," Capt. Wilkinson said, "Anything is usually taken, even drugs that won't get you high," hypodermics are also taken."

A heavy drug user cannot hold a steady job and has no other choice but to steal. This is the guy you read about in the paper, found in the street unconscious from an overdose.

Parents should not be surprised when their son or daughter is busted for pot and has been heavy with the drug. "A change in appearance, attitude, study habits, should trip a parent off," Capt. Wilkinson commented.

mented.

Paradox

The great paradox in law is that you can be arrested for possession only. You may not be arrested for just taking the drug. "We may find you higher than hell, a doctor may confirm this and you may admit it, but you must be in possession of a drug. It is not a crime to be an addict."

Frustrating and Disappointing

The captain said it was very frustrating to be a narc. You have a segment saying legalize and another saying do not. "I have never seen a heavy user not start on pot. You reach a certain tolerance of a drug and you get no kick from it, so you go on to something harder and something after that. This is of course not to say that everyone who tries a joint will go on. Most of the kids we get are so damn sick and dissappointed they said, 'nomore'."

Next: The Cause and Effect of Drugs.

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EDITORIALS

PROBLEMS OF OUR TIMES

Victims and Liberated

by K. William Avery

There are, generally speaking, two opposing methods of regulating a nation's economy, Capitalism and Communism. Those countries not ordered by the strict adherence of one of these doctrines, are variations or mixtures of both. In a broad view Capitalism is characterized by the fact that production is privately owned. Communism is distinguished by the fact that ownership of production is vested entirely in the state.

Marxist Theory

Karl Marx regarded the Capitalist economy as immoral to the extreme. He predicted, during a time when the capitalism of the United States was yet unknown, that the workers of the world gradually would rise against the owners and, in a final revolution, overthrow their "oppressors" and take control themselves. His Communism, he believed, would triumph in Socialism, the dictatorship of the proletariat. The means of production would not be for profit but for use, and man would be motivated not by prospect of profit but by desire to help society achieve its end; fulfill its needs. Marx had the idea that somehow men would become more noble than they had been.

Capitalist Theory

The Capitalistic society is one based upon the principle of the free market. Those wishing to buy a commodity trade with those who wish to sell it. This system works on the

fluctuation of supply and demand. This is where the element of competition enters: Seller strives against seller, so that no one person can indulge in unfair advantages against the interests of an unfortunate buyer. The Capitalist economy has its own built in safeguards. No individual customer is able to force prices below the cost of production, because another with greater demand would quickly outbid him. This safeguard also holds good on the labor market. No individual worker can ask for more than the going wage, but neither can he be forced to take less, because he can get more money somewhere else.

The consumer has a position of primary importance in this system, for it is he who determines what goods will be produced. Demand and supply depend upon a willingness to buy and ability to produce at a given price.

Ultimate Altruism

Karl Marx advocated, as do his followers, what is probably the ultimate in altruistic societies. This means that it is a social structure wherein every individual sacrifices himself to every other individual. Nothing belongs to anyone and everything belongs to everyone. It is a utopic dream whereby everyone shares and noone profits. A closer look at this 'dream' will show its true nature. This would put the wealthy in the status of the beggar and the beggar in the status of the

wealthy. In this I mean the wealthy will be required to turn over to the beggar all that they have earned, and the beggar will then be entitled to that which he desires but has not earned. All will be sacrificed to all. Since socialism professes that everything belongs to everyone this naturally means that each man belongs to his neighbor. This means that no man has the right to exist for his own sake, but must live to fill his neighbors needs. What of a man's life and work? Well, since socialism professes "from each according to his ability and to each according to his need," a man must live and work to fill the needs of society. Under this system you are justified in existing only to satisfy the needs and wants of society.

When you enter the world of Socialism you leave yourself out and yet you enter; you are and yet you are not. This means you are no longer an individual living being, but a tool to the wishes and desires of others. But, you ask, do I not have a right to fulfill my needs under this system. Sure, your neighbor owes to your needs, but, you owe what is owed to you to still another. You have no rights only duties. What is the ultimate end of this? The ultimate end is everyone's self-sacrifice, every individuals increasing his ability to fill another's need, and decreasing his need to require less of another, all at the wish of the

state. From Whom and How?

Socialism does not seem completely repressive here, and may even sound good to some. However, if each man is not living for his own sake he has no right to think of anything but the needs of society. Here enters stagnation. When man is born the only tool of survival he has is his mind. Survival is accomplished only as a result of the processes of thinking and reasoning. The mind that cannot reason cannot survive, except as a parasite at the expense of others. A thinker survives along, through self. The mind cannot exist except in the concept of the individual. The collective mind, which is society, cannot exist in reality. Group decisions are not the product of collective thinking, but of the process of compromise. A compromise is secondary, second to the primary thinking of each individual. Without the process of thought, individual thought, man will stagnate and society will grind to a standstill.

What Alternative?

There is only one alternative in life; to think or to steal, independence or dependence. The independent individual lives for himself, neither for others nor by others. The dependent is a parasite of men. Socialism produces dependence and Capitalism produces independence. An independent mind cannot function under any form of compulsion, but must be free to exercise its reasoning. An independent individual is an egoist. And an egoist is not, as many would have you believe, one who uses others to meet his ends. He is the man who stands above the need of using others in any manner. He does not live for the sake of any man and he does not require that any man live for his sake. The only form of brotherhood and mutual respect possible between men is that of the individual. There should exist no sacrifices of anyone to anyone. In Capitalism men exchange their work by free, mutual consent to mutual advantage when their personal interests agree and they both desire the exchange. In Socialism the exchange is forced, whether they desire it or not. Socialism, in the end, is a relation of slave to master, or victim to executioner.

Salem, Kool, or Winston cigarettes, chances are you already begun to enjoy that fresh country air, that pure mountain spring water that one brief shining moment far from the maddening crowd, and that plot of reserved ground in Oak Lawn Cemetery. The American Medical Association thinks cigarettes (all cigarettes) can kill, but don't be alarmed, there

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Before I became a student senator, I was almost completely ignorant of the problems the student government faced. I feel that many students would be more interested in the student government if more information about the issues considered by the student government were released through the Prospectus.

Any basic civics book will point out the importance of keeping the voters well informed in any democratically based organization. If we want an active student body, we should provide for enough information on what is going on within the student government. In this way, the students can take a meaningful part in influencing student government decisions.

Another problem that could at least be partially solved by releasing more information about the activities of the student government is the shortage of applicants for candidacy to student government positions. Often there is only one candidate for each post. This means that the election of those candidates is a mere formality. It is very easy to get a majority of votes when one is the only candidate running for a position. For me, as well as for other student senators, running for those positions was like taking a step into the unknown. More information about the student government will narrow the gap between students and members of the student government and will make it easier for all students to become active in the Student Association if they wish.

It may also be helpful to begin a weekly guest column in the Prospectus where members of the student government can communicate their ideas regarding the Student Association's activities to the rest of the student body.

I hope the Prospectus will implement these policies as implementation of them could increase the paper's contribution to the college and increase its relevancy for the student body.

Sincerely yours, Betty Champagne

To The Editor:

We are pleased to announce three Doctoral Fellowship programs for the year 1971 - 1972: Doctoral Fellowships for 1) American Indian Students, 2) Black Students, and 3) Mexican American and Puerto Rican Students. Each Fellowship program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years if the Fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D.

Applicants must act quickly to meet deadlines. Instructions and application forms can be secured from The Ford Foundation, 320 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017. The applicant is responsible for arranging to take the Graduate Record Examination, initiating admission into graduate school, arranging for recommendations, and forwarding certified copies of his undergraduate transcript. The applicant's file must be complete by January 31, 1971.

We would, therefore, appreciate your announcing these programs in your newspaper so that we may inform the seniors of your institution about the available fellowships and encourage those who are eligible to apply.

If you need additional information, we will be glad to provide it.

Mark C. Ebersole Program Advisor

Dear Sir:

My intention is to shed some light on some of the gross injustices faced by the consumer. Being a consumer myself I can't help becoming alarmed at the findings of Ralph Nader, Edward F. Fox, Robert G. Fellmeth and John E. Schulz. This group, alias "Ralph Nader's Raiders", has set out to insure fair treatment to consumers who have been too long deceived by the labels on our nationally advertised products. The work of the Nader group

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I've waited five years for someone to ask me that stupid question."

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Movie

"Cat Balou" will be shown in the Student Center November 17, at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Vets Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Vets Association Tuesday, November 17, at 11:00 a.m. in M-13 and again at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Quiet Lounge. Mr. John Howell of the Chicago V.A. Office will be the speaker. All vets are urged to attend one of these meetings.

Wit N' Wisdom

"They are slaves who dare not be in the right with only two or three."
The nurse of full-grown souls is solitude.

Nursing Students

All nursing students are urged to attend the SNAI meeting November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Pfeffer Hall (basement), Mercy Hospital, Urbana. A Group Interaction program will be presented by Reverend Shreffler.

Casino Night

November 10 is Phi Beta Lambda's Casino Night. Fun, games, and prizes. Y'all come.

U. of I Library

All student and faculty members of Parkland College, regardless of residence, are eligible to apply for a University of Illinois Library permit. Applications will be available at the Public Service Desk of the LRC. No permits will be granted unless the application is approved by the LRC. For further information, contact the LRC.

To Pre Register

See your faculty advisor between November 9th and November 18th for pre-registration for the Winter Quarter.

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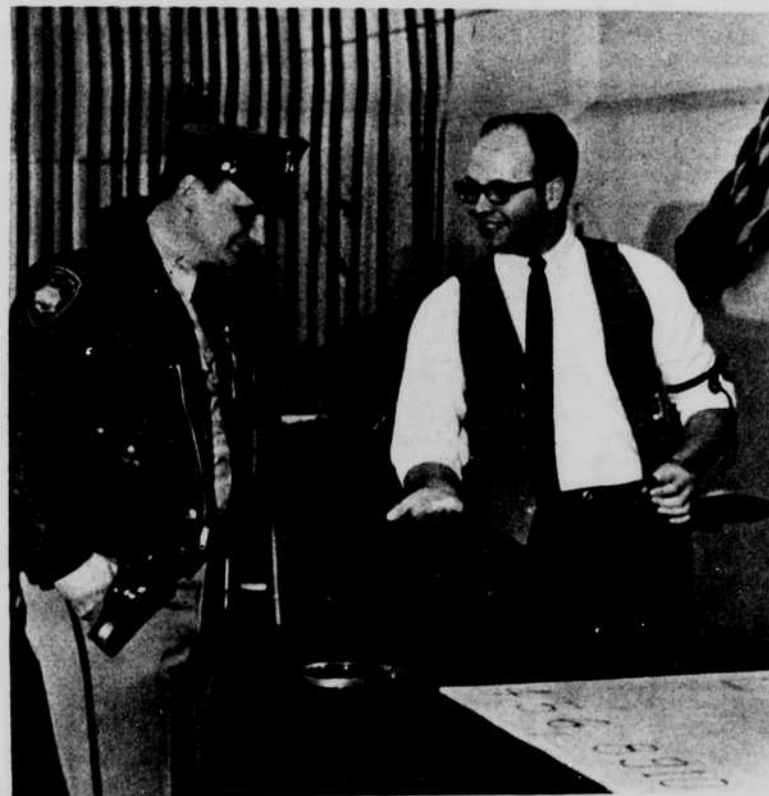
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These breathtaking beauties were the candidates for the powder puff football queen. From l to r: Terry Cassidy, Alan Barnes, Bruce Murray, and Gary Rymer.



A profile of the stunning P.P.F.B. queen, Terry Cassidy, proves he's got what it takes. (What a figure!)



The STRIKING cheerleaders led the fans in tongue twisting chants. Back, l to r: Don Fillcin and Larry Longwell -- "Green Cobras". Front l to r: Don Baxter and Bill Abraham -- "Purple Mauler's".

Women Are Men

In The "Powder Puff" Game



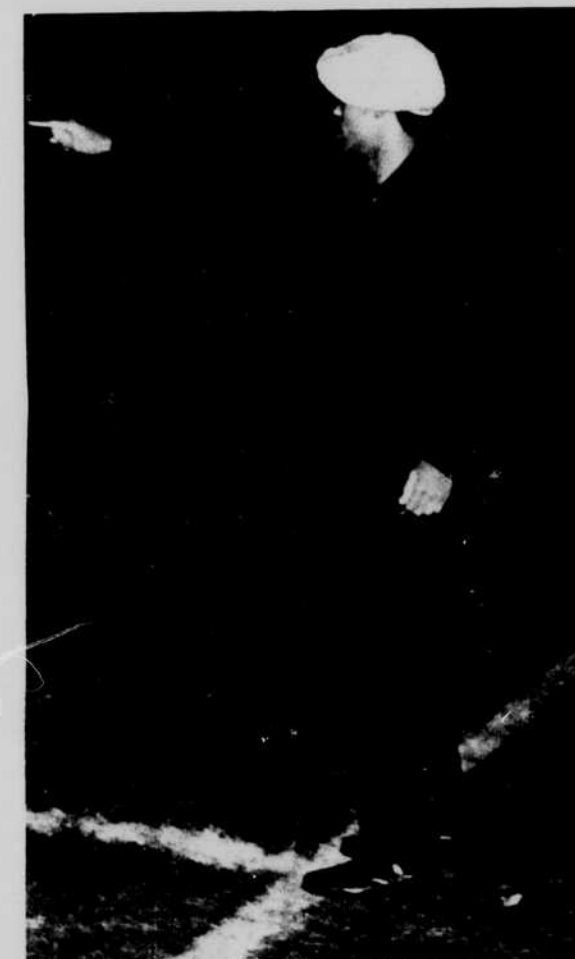
The stacked "Purple Mauler's" charged their way to a Victory!



Gary Rymer was chosen by unanimous vote as "most popular" (with that shapely bod, who could go wrong?!)



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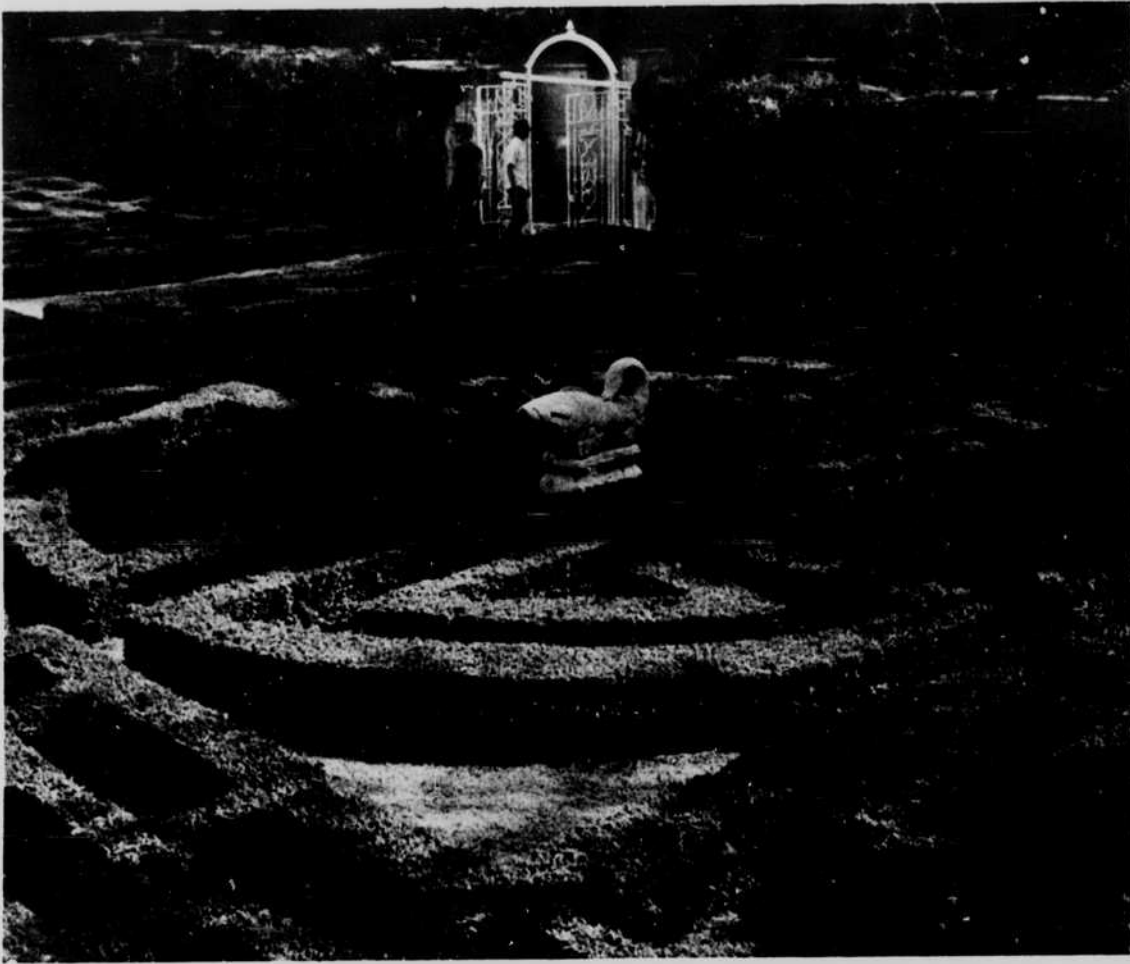
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The Petition

The Committee on Allerton Park is petitioning this fall against the Oakley project. This is the third petition, and it begins as follows: "We, the undersigned, request the President of the United States and the Governor of Illinois to prevent artificial flooding of Allerton Park by the Army Corps of Engineers Oakley Dam project."

"We also ask that the park not be jeopardized in any way by a dam on the Sangamon River."

On the back of the petition there is a good deal of information that should be of interest to us all:

"The first and second (petition) caused a rethinking and then a compromise proposal. Imagine the Corps compromising!! But no sooner had we agreed to cease opposition to the Oakley Project, when the Corps and the State of Illinois broke their agreement and raised the height of the dam. The project's normal and flood pools would irreparable damage Allerton Park.

Now, over twice as much acreage will be purchased than can be protected by the new Oakley Project. Former gain in a downstream greenbelt area and reduction in the flooding and siltation of the park have disappeared.

We've learned our lesson. From critical errors in the State and Corp's calculations and past experiences with the Corps in the Everglades and the Carlyle Reservoir in southern Illinois, we know that the Corps will do much more damage to Allerton Park than claimed. So, we now oppose any dam on the Sangamon River which Jeopardized Allerton!!

GARDEN OF FUDOGS is just inside the main gates. From the tower, you can see many acres of Allerton.

Feasible, less destructive alternatives to the Oakley Dam exist. They offer benefits, similar to the Corps', for flood control, recreation and water supply. The Corps needs more than the worst flood on record every year just to equal their claimed average annual flood benefits. Instead of damming the river to reduce damaged from flooding, we propose that the Corps expand the existing dike and levee system already along the Sangamon and buy the entire river bottomlands.

Not only less expensive, this proposal also provides flood protection and recreation benefits equaling those of the present Oakley Project.

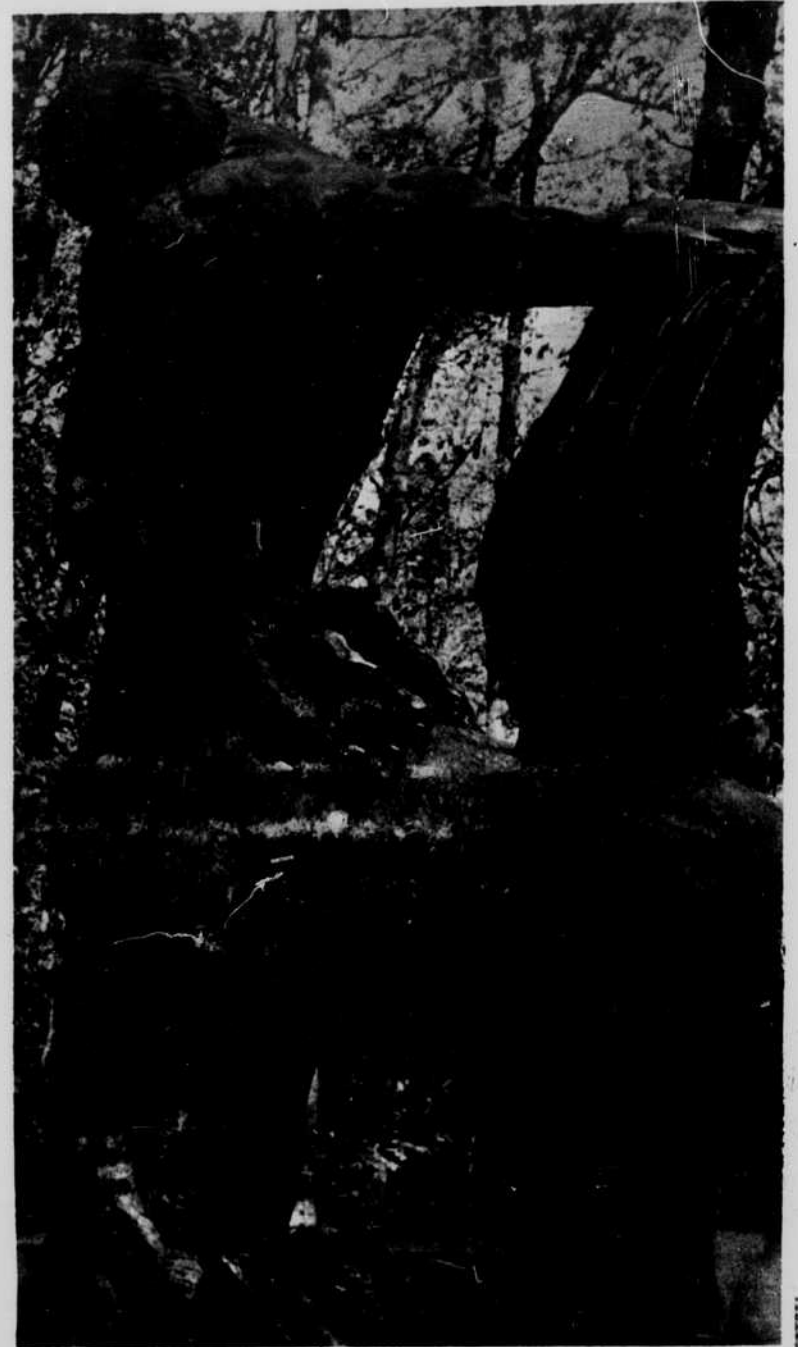
According to the Illinois Water Surver, the area near the dam is rich in clean underground water. Decatur already has two large, inexpensive wells in this underground aquifer which they have never needed. Yet the Corps insists on building a dam to retain a shallow, silty and algae-filled lake containing dangerous nitrates. The Corps always seeks those alternatives they may do by law-not the most efficient ones or the ones that should be used!!

Times and Places

This petitioning drive began on October 24 and is to continue for 30 days. Parkland's SWAMP is working with the Allerton Committee, and other environmental groups in this drive. The goal that has been set is 100,000 signatures from the State of Illinois. S.W.A.M.P. will be operating four stations in downtown Champaign and at Country Fair Shopping Center in order to obtain some of these signatures. These locations will be Eisner's and Krogers at Country Fair, and the Parkland LRC and Student Center in downtown. The station at the Student Center will be 8:00 to 5:00 on weekdays, and all the other stations will operate 8:00 to 5:00 on Saturdays only.

You Can Help

Any individual who will be eighteen years of age by May, 1971 can sign this petition. Those of you who are not eligible to sign can still help by donating your time to man one of these petition stations. S.W.A.M.P. needs two people to operate each of these stations. Those desiring to help can contact any of the following officers of S.W.A.M.P., Roger Applegate (Chairman), Dennis



THE CENTAUR is a statue of half man-half horse. This statue is located in the middle of the woods, Allerton's greatest asset.

Ryan (Vice-Chairman), Joan Lorenz (Secretary), Sue Wydick (Treasurer), Mr. Richard Blazier (Adviser), and Steve Petry. All of these people can be reached through the student Activities office, except Mr. Blazier who is at the Science center.

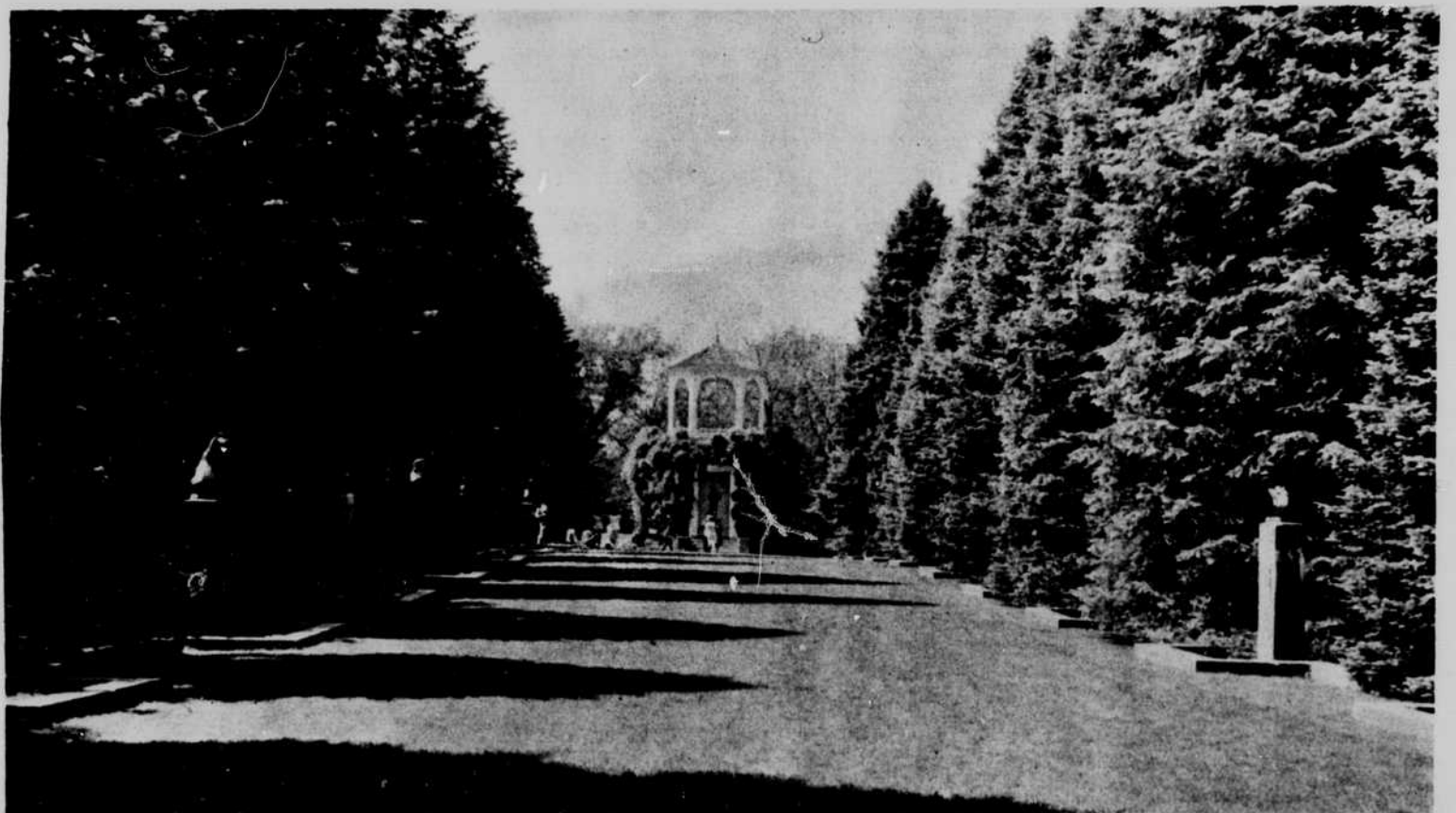
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Another Way to Help
There is an additional way for people to help in this drive. Concerned individuals can write or telegram people in a position to assist. Some of these are:

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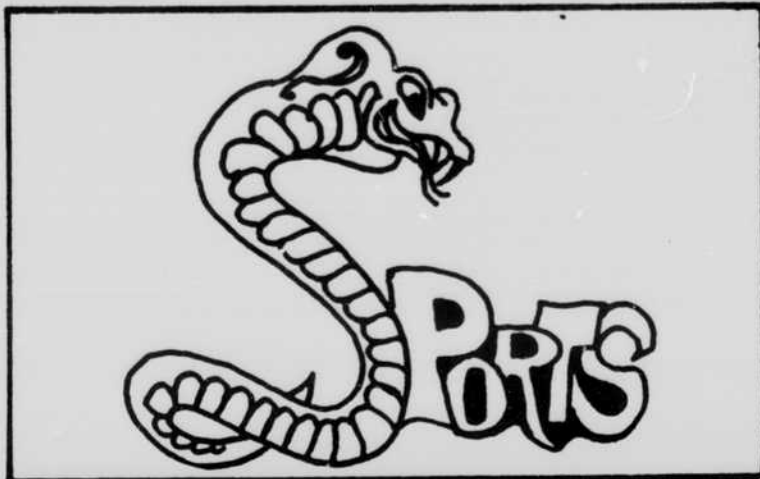
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On Stage In The Armory

Coach Grothe's wrestlers can be seen performing at 4:00 weekday afternoons in the armory. There are twenty-two men on this team now in its second year. Today ends the third week of competition and soon these young spartans will be pitted against each other in various weight classes to see which one will represent Parkland in his class.

There are ten weight classes: 118 lbs., 126 lbs., 134 lbs., 142 lbs., 150 lbs., 158 lbs., 167 lbs., 171 lbs., and 190 lbs. Every man must be exactly at his weight when it comes time for a meet.

The team's might comes from area boys, the majority being from Cham'bana. These are: Damion Butler, Urbana; Kayon

(Kam) Chin, Champaign; Mike Corkran, Rantoul; Calvin Beasley, Decatur; John Diefenbaugh, Champaign; Steve Durso, Urbana; Tom Hess, Champaign; Joe Hauseman, Unity; Nick Kelly, Champaign; Foid Maulty, Urbana; Charles Moore, Decatur Eisenhower; Fred Rooch, Champaign; Darrell Schiff, St. Joe; Kirk Webb, Homer; Chuck Yancy, Champaign; Paul Moor, Unity; Steve Hartrick, Champaign; Leroy Chin, Champaign; Frank Lesko, Champaign and Chester Lewis, Lawrenceville. There is one exception to this all area team, he is Steve Carr from Idaho.

Coach Grothe is optimistic about Parkland's chances this year, in the interview with this reporter he said, "with the number of wrestlers out this year there will be more challenges and more competition in the various weight classes."

DuPage and Eastern's JV team will be the toughest competition this year. There is no conference competition in this sport since PC and Danville are the only two teams. In fact no junior college south of here has a team. All home meets will be played in the Champaign armory.



Coach Grothe

Ginny



Cheerleaders for '70-'71 are from left to right and top to bottom: Reba Reese (alternate) Terry Duncan (Regular) Susan Breimer (alternate) Barb Ware (Regular) Barb Marion (Regular) Joyce Smith (Regular). Not pictured are Judy Turner also a Regular.

Bandets Win Flag Football Title

by Jimi Kimmitt

The Bandets overpowered the Roppers in Flag Football's title game October 29 at Centennial Field.

A crowd of seven loyal fans watched the Bandets jump off to an early lead and held on to lead at halftime 13 to 7.

Eddied Bridges and Sam Ayers each contributed touchdowns and Bill McCabe ran for one extra point to finish out the Bandets first half score. For the Roppers it was James Hampton and the extra point run also by Hampton.

The Bandets began the next series of downs by sending

Bill McCabe deep to receive a pass from Ed Bridges for the touchdown. Steve Redman ran around the right side for the extra point play to make it 20 to 14.

For the final Bandet touchdown play, it was Ed Bridges to Bill McCabe for the TD and McCabe running the extra point to make the final score Bandets 27, Roppers, 14.

The Bandets team members are as follows: Steve Francis, Frank Lesko, Ed Bridges, Steve Racer, Steve Redman, Bill McCabe, Sam Ayers and Tom Walsh.

X-Country Region IV

Jeff Coiteaux represented Parkland College in the Region IV. Cross Country meet Saturday, October 31 at Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

DuPage College was the host school and offered a challenging course for the out-of-town runners.

All Junior Colleges in Illinois and Southern Wisconsin were represented at the meet, with a total of 105 runners.

The winning runner at the meet was from Harper College, and the winning time was 21:45. The course record for this hilly four mile run is 21:30.

Jeff placed 31st with a good time of 23:35.

Other schools in the Central Illinois Association Conference who placed well were Springfield, 7th; Danville, 17th; and LakeLand, 20th, out of 105 schools.

This meet closed out the Parkland College Cross Country season. Although they were never able to officially place in any of the meets, they turned in some fine times and held together a good team with high spirits.

PC WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1970-1971

Wednesday	Nov. 25	MacMurray College	Home	5:00
Saturday	Dec. 5	Forest Park Tournament	St. Louis	12:00
Friday	Dec. 11	Danville J.C.	Danville	7:00
Tuesday	Dec. 15	Milliken	Decatur	7:00
Saturday	Dec. 19	DuPage J.C.	Home	1:00
Friday	Jan. 15	Forest Park	Home	7:00
Friday	Jan. 22	Florrisant J.C.	St. Louis	4:00
Saturday	Jan. 23	Mermac J.C.	St. Louis	2:00
Saturday	Jan. 30	I.S.U. Tournament	Normal	12:00
Friday	Feb. 5	Prairie State	Home	6:00
		Danville J.C.		
Thursday	Feb. 11	St. Joseph College	Home	4:00
Friday	Feb. 12	Eastern State University	Charleston	2:00
Wednesday	Feb. 17	MacMurray College	Jacksonville	4:00
Friday	Feb. 26-27	STATE MEET	Triton J.C.	
	Mar. 4-6	NATIONAL MEET	Chicago	
			Worthington, MN	



The championship flag football team after their triumphant defeat of the Roppers 27-14.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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is no living proof.

Luther C. Sledge

People of Peace:

If you are concerned with the problems of our country, consider uniting into one equal force.

Many men have died in war; and many children may be born in a gas mask society, if we stand as we now do.

We may be red, black, or white, but our environment is the same. We share the same problems, but we combat them alone.

A united hand may save this dying air, or bring a war to rest. If we choose to stay as we are, fighting between ourselves, we must remember we will all die together. Sincerely, Steve Camel

Coaches Corner

by G. P.

As told to me by a track hopeful Coach Butler said "This should be the best track team yet."

On stage or off stage??? Coach Grothe is a little concerned about the small space in which his wrestlers practice. "The stage is 20'by30' and sometimes when the boys get carried away--thud" he smirked. But he was quick to add no boy has yet been hurt.

The extra point man for the winning intramural flag football team, Bandits, was a Mr. McCabe. We are sure of this since he spelled out his name every time he crossed the end zone.