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## ENVIRONMENTAL PHOTO CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

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Parkland's new Environmental Club has organized a Photo Contest eligible for any Parkland students in conjunction with the upcoming National Teach-In.

An entry is to be made of any illustrative pollution in District 505 and submitted to Room 120 in the Science Building by 12 noon April 20. The picture, which can either be black and white or in color, must be at least 5"x7", and accompanied with a short paragraph stating

where the picture was taken.

The winners, who will be announced April 23, will receive \$15 for first place and \$10 for second. The winners will be selected on originality and severity of the pollution pictured. One may enter as much as he wants, though an entry blank must accompany each photo. If one does not have a camera, he should contact Rich Blazier at the Science Building, who will arrange for someone to take the picture for the person.

## Transfer Students Do Well

A study of the first semester performance of 118 former Parkland students now attending the University of Illinois reveals that 80 percent of the transferring students recorded grade point averages of "C" or better while one third of these students received grade point averages of "B" or higher. The study of grade point results was released by Dr. Gary James, Dean of Students, at Parkland College.

William M. Staerkel, President of Parkland College was pleased with the results. "While we have data on our graduates from vocational and technical programs, this is our first opportunity to study the performance of transfer students. The data indicates that Parkland College has quickly developed an academic program that is satisfactorily preparing students for further study at major universities. These results, along with those received earlier in the vocational and technical areas, are gratifying and indicate that Parkland is fulfilling its mission as a comprehensive community college."

A study of the data received from the University revealed

that forty-four percent of the group are achieving the same or better grade point average at the University of Illinois as they did at Parkland. Mathematics, foreign language, physical sciences and business-commerce were within the "C" range, while the social sciences and agriculture grades were within the "B" or "C" range. Biological sciences and English related grades maintained a "B" ranking.

Of the 118 students included in the study, 15 received Associate Degrees at Parkland. These students attained a 2.62 grade point average. The non-graduates of Parkland now at the U. of I. had a 2.413 grade point average. This is based on a 4 point grade scale. The students receiving the Associate Degrees performed slightly better on the average than the remainder of the group.

The average course load carried by the group studied was 12.6 credit hours, the largest being 20 hours. The student carrying this load maintained a 3.0 average.

## Election Scheduled For Vice-President; Night Senator

There are positions to be filled in Student Government. Want to be vice-president of Student Government or an Evening Senator?

To run for a position, one must have a petition which may be picked up in the office of Student Activities. These petitions must be returned before Tuesday April 7, at 11:00 o'clock.

The petitions must be signed by at least 50 people and turned in before 11:00 o'clock April 7 for the individual to be considered a candidate for the position.

Candidates are required to have a cumulative and previous quarter average of 2.0 or better in order to qualify.

There will be a candidates meeting at 11:00 o'clock in the office of Student Activities after all the petitions are turned in. Kathy

## Environmental Crisis Agenda

The Students Working Against Men's Pollution Club (SWAMP) has released a tentative agenda of events with regards to their participation in the nation-wide Environmental Crisis Teach-in April 20 through April 24.

The first event is on Monday, April 20 at noon in the PC Quiet Lounge. David Agnew, a law student at the U of I, will speak on the pollution being caused by the Kraft-Humko Industry. A question-answer period will follow the talk.

Then from 7 to 9 p.m. there will be a public hearing on the Kraft-Humko pollution. An assistant to Attorney General Scott will be conducting this hearing. The hearing will be held at Franklin Jr. High School. This hearing, in the opinion of SWAMP, gives PC students a chance to show their opinion on the air pollution that affects that area since the new Parkland campus will be located there.

The second event is on Tuesday April 21 at noon in the PC Quiet Lounge. Bruce Hannon, advisor for CERB (Concerned Engineers for the Restoration of the Boneyard), will speak on the Boneyard topic. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Before and after Hannon speaks there will be environmental films shown. There will be petition booths with environmental buttons, papers, and petitions set up for the majority of the day in the Student Center.

Wells, PC students, is the election board chairman and will explain the rule and regulations of the election and the campaign procedure and will coordinate the election process.

Elections are scheduled for April 8, 9, and 10. The times to vote



## Munton's Condition 'Good'

Larry Munton, Parkland College Automotive and Farm Equipment Technology instructor, who was in a car accident last February 17, is in "pretty good condition", according to Gayle Wright, Math and Physical Sciences Division Chairman.

Munton is currently at home with his chest, his right arm, and left leg in casts. He moves about with crutches, but is still weak from the two operations on his left leg and the wrist area of his right arm, according to Wright.

Munton is an instructor in electrical circuits and systems at Parkland College. Chris Karr, a graduate of PC, is taking Munton's place during his absence. Karr is in charge of laboratory classes and Wright is in charge of the lecture.

Munton received treatment at Burnham City Hospital until his release March 14.

During his stay, he received many visits, calls, and letters from family, friends, his former students, his present students and the faculty at PC.

## Bid Too High

Parkland College received too high a bid on the future campus at a meeting in Chicago with the Illinois Building Authority, the Parkland College Board of Trustees, and Ernest J. Cump Associates.

The lowest bid made at the meeting concerning the amount of money to be spent on the first phase of the new Parkland Junior College Campus was \$7,544,570. However, according to Oscar Lamphar, Parkland Business Manager, the highest amount the State of Illinois says that Parkland College can spend on the new campus is \$6,681,200. The bid made in Chicago by C. A. Petry and Sons, and S. M. Wilson and Company, although it was the lowest one made, is still too high.

The Administration Staff at Parkland will decide at the

next Board of Trustees meeting what can be done about this problem of getting a low bid to begin work on the new campus.

Other bids at the meeting, in Chicago included: C. Iber and Sons, Kuhn-Simmons and Company, McCarthy Brothers, S. N. Nielsen and Company, J. L. Simmons Company, J. L. Wroan and Sons, and Wilhelm Construction Company.

The base bid of these other bidders ranged from \$7,993,000 to \$8,445,000.

The building of the new campus is divided into four phases of which, phase one must be financed through bidding to sell bonds. Problems incurred in the past in getting bonds to finance the building included high interest rates and a freeze on the bond market by Governor Olgiwie early in 1969.



KATHERINE ANN DEWEY and Larry C. Longwell, both of Champaign, receive awards from Dr. William Staerkel, PC President, for "Outstanding Individual Achievement."

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**700 Much Talk Without Action**

Environment and ecology have suddenly become big issues in the U.S. Politicians and businessmen are leaping into action so they can have their name put on record as supporters of the movement to clean up our environment. But the record of improvement is bleak. There is too much rhetoric and too little understanding of the real problems.

While the do-gooders only talk of possibilities, the crisis becomes steadily, perhaps irrevocably, worse. As the businessmen are recorded as supporters, their factories pour out more crud, and we keep on having more sewage in our rivers, DDT in our food and more decay in our cities.

People point at someone or something else and say, "That causes pollution!" I, too, am guilty. But the fact remains that as I point my finger, I realize that three of my own fingers are pointing back at me. So the blame for our crumbling environment doesn't rest with the factories, but rather with the people who run them. As Margaret Mead said, "Cleaning up our environment begins with people taking care of their own garbage can."

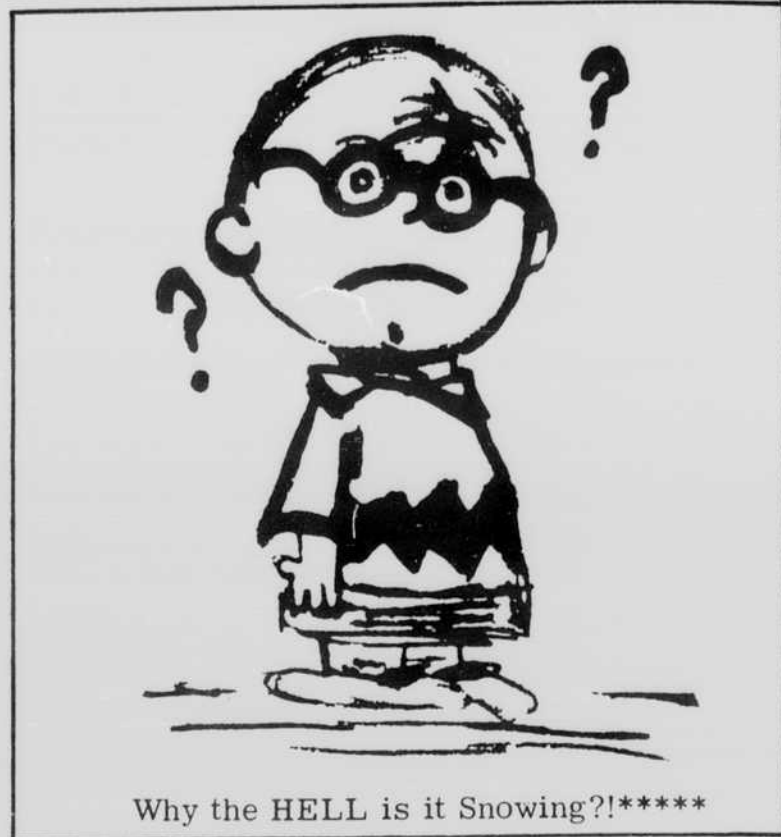
Here are some facts and predictions from Environmental Teach-In, Inc.: "Present world population, 3.5 billion. . . 3.7 babies born every second. . . world population in 30 years, 6 billion. . . 140 billion tons of carbon monoxide, soot, and other contaminants added to air each year. . . 8.2 million pounds of carbon monoxide released

by cars in New York City each day. . . property damage from air pollution estimated at \$13 billion a year. . . 700,000,000 pounds of pesticides used each year. . . DDT content in the milk of nursing mothers is two to six times the amount allowed in commercial sales of milk. . . 500 million pounds of solid waste pouring into the U.S. waterways each day."

Unless you don't now, or don't ever plan to breathe, smoke, drive a car, nurse a baby or dispose of bodily wastes, we are guilty of helping to destroy our environment.

Some of these problems will always be present. But instead of going to the moon, why don't we spend our money in an intensive, concentrated effort to clean up the damage we've already done on Earth? Why don't we spend the money HERE and NOW to put a stop to the pollution of our air and water?

It is not only up to the government, but to all of us, the people of the United States, to restore our environment so we can truthfully say we live in "America the Beautiful."



Why the HELL is it Snowing?!\*\*\*\*\*

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**DOES FREEDOM EXIST?**

Dear Editor:

In reply to Steve Redman's letter to the editor in the last edition of Prospectus I have a suggestion for Steve. He asks, "Does freedom really exist in this country?" I will buy Mr. Redman a one way ticket to Russia if he will live there for fifteen years then come back to this country and ask himself that question again.

I am a veteran also, and I feel justice and freedom is our country. This should be as plain as the nose on our faces, that is, if Mr. Redman has a nose. I think, the fact that I can write this letter and that Mr. Redman wrote his, is proof enough that there is freedom in our country.  
Walter J. Tatar, Jr.

**STOP SELF DESTRUCTION.**

Dear Editor:

Is this his nature to destroy anything that is beautiful and good or is it his misunderstanding of this element around him. If it is the latter then man should learn that he has just come to the end of his rope. Shortly this rope will be jerked tight around his neck and that will be his end. Any type of a civilization that has flourished on this poor exhausted earth and misused and abused it as this one has deserves whatever it gets. This misuse and abuse of the environment of our planet is only going to be tolerated for a short period longer until there will be a total lack of wildlife or life to be found anywhere. At this time

all of this advanced technology has gotten us in our graves! This writer has been able to see first hand this destruction of himself through the use of cars, large mills, etc. Take a look at the forests that are to be found in San Bernardino Mountains. They are dying from the lack of good air. If this contaminated air is killing trees already what will it be able to do within a few more years?

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP ON KILLING YOURSELF DO IT WITH A GUN. . . The hand of Death is slowly coming for YOU too, if something is not done by you to stop it. Let's all try together to stop this wanton self destruction.  
Bob Harper



**BLACK RAP**

By KATHERINE MARCH

As far as our eyes can see, Blacks must and shall be free. Long ago our people were in chains and in bondage. Blacks wanted at that time important things such as freedom. The Blacks believe in and fought, then they became free.

They had organization and leadership. Their hands were set free and their souls were out of bondage.

Why were they set free? Because they as Blacks had togetherness and a strong belief

in the strong links of freedom. Now our hands aren't chained and our souls aren't in bondage. They can remain like this with organization, leadership, togetherness and a strong belief in the link of freedom.

Today we have fine organizations and strong and righteous leaders, such as NAACP, Black Power, M. Uhammad, and Dr. King's foundation, to name just a few.

So if we as Black People wish to remain free and yet be res-

pected as Black People, join an organization. Then voice your beliefs and opinions the right way.

Don't be one who goes around saying (yell), "I'm a Soul Brother" yet a non-believer instead of a believer of non-violence. Be a true Sister or Brother and help get these non-believers in an organization.

Stop them from breaking windows and looting and hip them to breaking bondage and looting keys to be truly free.

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The old swimming hole isn't what it used to be!

# An Interview With Dick Cavett

NEW YORK--(CPS)--Dick Cavett was moderating a heated debate between I.F. Stone, the crusading political journalist-publisher, and members of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) in his audience.

At the same moment, a twisting of the television dial would reveal Johnny Carson chatting with a young starlet about the rise and decline of the mini-skirt and Merv Griffin crowning Arthur Treacher with a new hair-piece. So goes the five evening a week war of the late night talk shows.

While Carson and Griffin lead in the ratings with a format of light chit chat that won't offend anyone's ears and won't stimulate anyone's mind, Cavett continues to peer into the head of people who have some thing more to say than the title of their latest movie.

Within one week, Cavett's show offered Stone, Chicago Seven

Defendant Jerry Rubin tearing a judge's robe to shreds, Washington Post Columnist Nicholas Von Hoffmann politics, and Jane Fonda bringing an American Indian to the show to talk of the repression against Indians and against those in American society who don't fit into the President's "silent" category.

In a rare exclusive interview with CPS, Cavett, a former writer for Johnny Carson and a veteran of his own daily morning and summer prime-time talk shows, discussed his program and his own views on the state of the society:

CPS: Do you feel the intellectual level of your show will hurt you in the battle for ratings as columnist Earl Wilson has charged?

Cavett: I haven't seen that many things on the show I think would lose anybody. On a night

when I'm dull, I should lose the audience.

CPS: Do you watch your own show?

Cavett: Sometimes I do. If there is something extraordinarily good or bad on my show I switch around to see who is doing what when I'm doing what I am.

CPS: Are you attempting to aim your show at a particular audience, say a younger view or a more intellectual viewer than Carson and Griffin attract?

Cavett: No, I never try to aim it. I don't know where the audience is. If the show appears to be aimed at a particular group, it's accidental. Are young people watching? I have no way of knowing if they are. There are no Neilson homes on campuses. I'd be pleased to find that young people are watching the show, but there is no conscious attempt made to use

the show as a forum to accomplish social change.

CPS: While a lot of young people respect your show, some are critical of you for not taking more of a personal stand on the issues your guests discuss. Why don't you take a more politically active role on the show? Do you feel it is your job to be objective as a host?

Cavett: I hang back unless I feel my opinion is required. But I've never really decided what a host of a show like this is supposed to do. I don't believe my job is merely to ask questions. Still, I resist the idea of using the show. If there were a candidate I wanted to win I would have him on. But I'd have on a lot of other people too. I try not to use the show, for the be something morally dubious about it. I might doubt my own wisdom. I'm not active in politics. I don't go out and campaign. I think politics can be quite boring, though I realize politics in the traditional election sense isn't what people like Jerry Rubin are talking about.

CPS: Do you disapprove of the use of theatrics to demon-

strate a point?

Cavett: If theatrics works to make people angry about something and then makes them admit the existence of the problem when they cool off, fine. But I don't think theatrics would work with me. I don't see the statistics to indicate it's effective. Nothing has radicalized me enough to think there is no hope other than these kind of actions. I haven't decided yet that the system is shit.

CPS: What are your thoughts in retrospect about the censorship of Judy Collins' statements on the Chicago trial on your show?

Cavett: ABC's feeling was that you should not make for current litigation prejudicial statements, even though the jury is sequestered, because they might affect upcoming witnesses. I don't agree with the decision, because I don't see the danger. I agree with ABC's right to do it. NBC didn't do it in a similar circumstance, but when I asked the network about it, they said ABC has its own policies. I don't feel strongly enough about that incident to say I won't come to work. My lawyer and some ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) lawyers are talking to ABC so we can set up some guidelines. If this is to be a time of trials, too severe a policy could limit a good deal what we are able to discuss on the show.

CPS: Do you ever feel you are losing control of the show, such as during the Stone-YAF debate?

Cavett: There's a sense it could slip away at times, but I haven't come really close. I just have to follow my instincts. I do like to let things play themselves out.

CPS: Do you feel your program has a news broadcasting function?

Cavett: It has a news function, but that can be a part of entertainment. I like to get somebody on from the news, but I feel the show's primary purpose is entertainment.

CPS: Has ABC threatened to remove your show if it doesn't get a certain per centage of the ratings?

Cavett: We're guaranteed a

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# New Careers In American Education



Here Karan Preston looks on as the children show her their various talents.



Teacher aide, Vera Tague, gains experience in close personal contact with individual students.

## Teacher Aid Students Active In Area Schools

Parkland College and the University of Illinois College of Education sponsored a statewide conference entitled "New Careers in American Education" on Saturday, April 4, on the campus of the University of Illinois.

A thousand invitations were mailed to educators throughout the state.

Co-sponsors of the conference were Fred Johnson, Social Science Division Chairman at Parkland, and Mary Lou Brotherson, teacher-aide instructor at PC. Speakers included local, state and national educators. They met to gain and exchange knowledge and information about this new career.

The morning session included speeches and a panel discussion. The luncheon program was highlighted by a speech delivered by Dr. David D. Darland, associate executive secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Association.

The afternoon seminar sessions provided delegates with information on new trends in teacher aide training, new school organizations, and funding and certification for teacher aides.

### PC Teacher Aides in '70

This fall 18 students enrolled in the teacher aide program at Parkland. Students are from local and outlying areas. They range in age from young adults to matrons. Characteristically, they are enthusiastic, motivated and talented.

Courses included for this one-year certificate program are: Teacher Aide 101 through 105, which offer classroom and field experiences, English 104 and 105, Psychology 105, and Music 110. Also included are Creative Dramatics 110, Business 100, Art 110, and Physical Education. Lectures, field trips, classroom experiences, and a multi-media approach are included to provide students with the knowledge and skills necessary to be effective in their work in the schools.

Job opportunities in Champaign-Urbana pre-schools are good. Urbana, Villa Grove, Fischer, Tolono and Flatville schools are offering jobs now for teacher aides. Champaign Unit 4 Schools are studying the needs of their system, and

are considering job opportunities for teacher aides next fall.

Many school systems in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Washington, Miami and New York are using aides and are offering attractive salaries.

These students are developing skills as semi-instructional aides, library aides, media aides, day care aides, and they are finding they can efficiently wear many hats and fulfill many needs of society.

The teacher aide courses are taught by Mrs. Marylou Brotherson, an ex-Champaign teacher who comes from Miami, Florida. She says she is inspired by her first-year students at Parkland and feels they have a fine future. Mrs. Brotherson has taught in the Dade County and Champaign Unit 4 Schools.

Mrs. Brotherson's office is in the Jefferson Building and she will be happy to speak with interested students.



Marsha Brookey, right, and Connie McPherson, left assist the youngsters at play.



Eunice Rivers, enrolled at Parkland, is shown with students in reading session.



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# BEAVER'S: "It Was A Good Ordeal"

**BEAVER'S: "IT WAS A GOOD ORDEAL"**

Wednesday, March 25, 1970, Bluesweed made it at Beaver's. All right, what is Beaver's? Beaver's is a small acoustically perfect after-hours club on Rush Street in Chicago. The patrons come in one variety: appreciative. Being strictly a listen place, Beaver's is frequented by people who are somebodies in the record industry.

Webster defines ordeal as "a severe trial or experience. Bluesweed made a paradox with this definition while describing both the trip to Chicago and the gig at Beaver's. If anyone remembers, on that particular Wednesday, the weather was horrendously foul. Thirty-five miles per hour on the interstate highway to Chicago in the snow and lightning would definitely be an ordeal even for a snow blind Eskimo. Not only was Mother Nature down on Bluesweed but their personal manager, Crill, didn't get in from Madison, Wisconsin, until 4 p.m.

The following is some carrying on with Bluesweed: Tom Thady, Dave Lariviere, Don Perrino, Perry Hamilton, James Klingelhoffer; and associates: Jim San Anton, Allan Clark about the Beaver's ordeal.

Talking about things other than their musical appearance like the fringe benefits of such an ordeal. Bluesweed took in some Chinese cusine, compliments of Crill and retreated from Mother Nature's ragging at a "fancy pad a block away from Hugh Hefner's on State Street".

Bluesweed sharing the night with Fever

Tree, estimated the crowd at Beaver's at only about 30 people because of the weather, but here's what Bluesweed thought of the gig.

Dave: "Right in there. . . I enjoyed myself. . . I felt like the crowd dug it". "Personally, the band as a whole I was satisfied with". "I think we'll be back"!

Tom: "We took off--first song". "All people really dug us"!



Allan: "Really a good thing, it showed a lot more than any place in town (Champaign). I think the people realized it too"! "The arrangements seemed to stand out more than they ever have . . . every body just got fired up". "A lot of people said they dug us more than Fever Tree and the have two albums out".

Don: "Half good the first set which is good enough". "As far as business goes, I don't see much future in Chicago because it doesn't have what we need. They (production people) didn't see the tightness and uniqueness about our band. We communicate among ourselves. We'll go back, we'll go back and do it right. We've got a score to settle with this place".

What has happened from playing Beaver's? Tom: "We just got tight with Crill, so that he'll know exactly what to present on and off stage".

James: "Found out a lot like bringing it across on state, personally, to the audience so they'll come and talk after they have heard us".

Dave: "We were looked upon from a very commercial point of view".

TOM: "Talked to several producers who had mixed feelings about the band, seemed to think we should develop our commercial potential". "They (production people) were really impressed with drums and organ".

Despite James' developing laryngitis for the second set, Dave siad, "Yeah, we have some fun"!

As for the future, Blythm Limited is planning, on April 12 at the U. of I. Auditorium, to present all of their top local bands. People who are somebody will be there.

## Sex & Violence

"The Adventurers", produced and directed by Lewis Gilbert and based upon the novel by Harold Robbins, will be a popular movie.

The main ingredients, of course, are sex and violence served up according to what Joseph Levine thinks is the formula for a profitable film.

The life of Dax Xenos, the polo playing, part-time gigolo, full-time ambassador from Corteguay, a fictional South American country whose greatest national product is bearded revolutionaries and civil wars, serves as the vehicle to carry the repetitive and rather boring episodes of sex and violence which are supposed to entertain.

The nude scenes are expected, even compulsory, yet they are not particularly erotic and seem to be plugged in.

The action depends upon the usual panoramic and stereophonic railroad explosions, artillery shells, and machine gun butcherings.

Very little of the interplay among the lives of the many characters of the novel has been retained in the film, thereby sacrificing the only bit of redeeming cleverness of the original story.

What survives is an overly long sketch of a disconnected and hard to follow plot.

However, some sort of character development is hinted at toward the end of the film as Dax comes to resemble his father.

The closest this film ever gets to profundity is Dax's realization that the history of revolutions only repeats itself in a continuous cycle of "pillage, rape, death, and destruction; it's always the same". The Rojos, El Condors, and El Lobos who destroy and succeed each other always promise a righteous revolution and then invariably massacre the old regime and perpetuate corruption and oppression.

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BY JERRY LENZ



## Long-Hair Invasion

(CPS)--The rock festival on an ocean liner originally planned to leave from New York this month has been cancelled by the steam ship line and the government of Bermuda.

The Greek Line, which was renting the Queen Anna Maria for the cruise, cancelled because it decided it wanted nothing to do with rock music or its culture. In Greece, rock music is banned, as are many other symbols of a free culture and politics.

The government of Bermuda feared an invasion of long-hairs from the U.S. Bermuda was to be the destination of the cruise.

So, after 100 tickets ranging in price from \$210 to \$350 had been sold, the promoters found themselves without a ship and without a destination. They had expected 1,000 persons to participate in the sea going "festival of life" during spring college vacation.

According to Stephen Nicholas, one of the planners and guitarist for the jazz-rock group "Love, Cry, Want," "We're now hoping to be able to put together a festival this summer." Playboy Magazine is talking with the promoters about offering a ship for the festival.

But Nicholas and the other young promoters are "saddened,

and we're troubled too," about the spring cancellation, he said.

In announcing the cancellation, Nicholas said: "The very people who centuries ago gave us a new brand of freedom--freedom of the mind and of the heart--have gone and taken it away from their own people. And now they threaten us with extinction. The spirit of Greece isn't free any longer. It's a prisoner of fear and oppression. Greece is afraid of the Light and its rulers would have us all live in the shadows. Music gives light and so they won't allow us aboard their ships. They hope to blot out the Sound of American music.

"And the Government of Bermuda, with all of its outward peace and tranquillity, is a collaborator. Like the fascist regime in Athens, Bermuda is afraid. They won't let us come there with our music.

"There isn't much difference between the philosophy of Col. Laddas of Greece and the Governor of Bermuda.

"Laddas says, 'Certain artistic circles. . .harm and pollute society. . .if some people do not want to consider the education of society as the main aim of art, then the state cannot allow them to set as its aim the corruption of society.

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## Enrollment Figures

Assistant Dean of Admissions and Records has recently submitted the latest enrollment figures for the Spring Quarter for Parkland College  
 Evening: 692  
 Non-Credit: 235  
 Day: 1,520

This year's spring enrollment is up over last years total. The greatest increase is in the non-credit totals with this quarter more than twice the total of last quarter.

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## Parkland Holds Open House April 19, 1970

Parkland College will open its doors to visitors on April 19, 1970. Tours will originate at the Student Center at 1 p.m. and will continually form as soon as enough people group together to begin.

Main points of the tours are the Student Center, Science Building, Computer Building and the Jefferson Building.

Organizers of the Open House are expecting around 2,500 people to attend the Sunday afternoon open door session. The purpose of the tours are to inform the public about Parkland's attributes.

Tour guides are needed for these tours. Many are needed and a slight remuneration will be offered to the guides who work during Open House. Many students are needed.

## General Info

Parkland has recently issued a new Publication entitled "General Information." This 34 page booklet is a condensed form of the Student Handbook. It has a calendar and all the really important information that a student needs to know. These booklets are available in any of the magazine racks placed throughout the Student Center.

## P.C. Board Member Named Master Farmer

John Albin, a member of the Parkland College Board of Trustees from Newman, Illinois was named Master Farmer at a special luncheon in Bloomington, Friday, February 13 given by "Prairie Farmer" magazine. Only nine men in Illinois received the title of Master Farmer. The citation was based on agricultural competence and leadership in community affairs. Mr. Albin graduated from the University of Illinois in 1950, and began farming in Newman, Illinois. In addition to crops, Mr. Albin markets around 800 hogs a year and raises 100

purebred Shropshire sheep. Mr. Albin has many unique ideas on how to improve his large livestock and grain farm, and this is evident in his ability to run a profitable and growing business. Besides serving on Parkland's Board, he served as past president of the Newman school board and is presently on the high school agriculture council. Mr. Albin is also president of the Illinois Farm Business Management Association.

The Albins have 3 children: Perry 18, Marin 17, and David 10.

## Norma DeVore Memorial Award

Parkland College Student Nursing Association sponsoring the Norma DeVore Memorial Scholastic Achievement Award. The award will be presented annually to a Parkland College Nursing Student who is a member of their respective graduating class.

Eligibility requirements are a) graduate of the Nursing curriculum of Parkland College b) graduate must have been enrolled in a minimum of six consecutive quarters (excluding summer session) in the Nursing Program with a minimum of 12 credit hours per quarter. c)

The awarding of this honorary award shall be presented to the graduating nursing student who has the highest grade point average of their respective graduating class. In the case of two or more nursing students with equal scholastic averages, their names shall be imprinted on the plaque.

This plaque shall be mounted in the hall of the Life Science facilities. The expense of engraving of the award winner's name shall be incurred by the Student Government of Parkland College.

This award shall commence with the 1970 graduating class of the Nursing Program and is sponsored by the Chartered members of the Student Nursing Association of Parkland College of which Norma DeVore was a member in excellent scholastic achievement.

A scrapbook concerning Norma DeVore's life and dedication to the nursing profession will be available in the Student Activities Office for all applicants for the awards to read.

Professor of Accountancy at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana will act as conference chairman. The conference will host representatives from the majority of junior and senior colleges throughout Illinois.

## A MATTER OF TIME

(by: GAIL WRIGHT)

He's tall, brown-skinned and beautiful in his blackness, but trustworthy - No, But faithful - No, Caring and Loving - No  
 He can't be trusted any further than I can see him, He's constantly trying to be slick but he can't play the game because his mind is sick!

Runnin' around from girl to girl, Runnin' from black to white and back again  
 Runnin' from and to so-called friends, No good brother - nothin happenin' I'm hip to the game, Don't try to speak to me of Love Don't try to drop a line, You'll be pushin' up daisies soon babe, It's just a matter of time.

## P.C. Participates In Library Conference

The fifth annual conference of the Illinois Junior College Libraries Association will be held at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, March 19-20.

Mr. Dave Johnson, Coordinator of Learning Resource Center at Parkland College is Chairman of the Association and is also Chairman for the conference "Technological Impact on Media Centers."

Mr. Bill Gaines, Assistant Coordinator of the Learning Resource Center at Parkland is Treasurer for the conference and he will preside over one of the discussion groups.

Mr. Robert Owens, Director of the Life Sciences at Parkland will be presenting a speech on the "Audio-Tutorial Systems In Learning."

## Moran Chairs Discussion Group

Mr. Don Moran, Division Chairman of Parkland's Business Department will chair a discussion group at the University of Illinois Junior-Senior College Articulation Conference April 2-3 at the Ramada Inn, Champaign, Ill.

The Conference will be directed toward the problem of articulating business course offerings of junior colleges in order to avoid loss of course credit upon transfer to four year institutions. Mr. Moran's discussion group will investigate the specific topic of a tentative two-year business curriculum for transfer credit.

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## CALENDAR

- April 7--Candidates Assembly  
Cinema Nite--7 p.m.  
"Defector"
- April 8--ELECTIONS
- April 9--ELECTIONS
- April 10--Computer Dance
- April 14--Table Tennis (Marathon, 11 a.m. - 1)
- April 15--Cinema Nite--7 p.m.  
"Unsinkable Molly Brown"
- April 17--Variety Show
- April 21--Convocation
- April 22--"Future of our Cities" Seminar
- April 23--Cinema Nite--7 p.m.  
"Harper"
- April 28--Queen Candidates Meeting
- April 30--Cinema Nite--7 p.m.  
"Patch of Blue"

# Autos Are Worst Polluters

(CPS)--Air pollution is like the weather--everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it. What can you do about it? After all, it's those giant factory smokestacks that make our air dirty.

Let's take an imaginary ride in the family car (in a recent survey, most Americans indicate that their favorite form of recreation was riding in their car.) We're driving the latest Detroit creation for the insecure American male. 5000 pounds of polished machinery driven by the most perfect internal combustion engine that man has learned to build; four hundred cubic inches of throbbing sexual adequacy, a steel and plastic embodiment of America's achievements. We can go 125 miles per hour if we want to! Think of the danger, the excitement! Anybody who can afford dollar a pound for a two-ton lump of steel and chrome can lead the "good life", can "move up", be a "swinger", or get a "piece of action"--it's the American Dream.

The automobile is responsible for sixty percent of the air pollution in the United States (Environment Magazine, October 1969). The internal combustion engine is a grossly inefficient machine. At best it uses 25% of the energy of combustion for mechanical power, the remainder is given off as heat. The next time you put four dollars worth

of gas in your tank consider the fact that only one dollar's worth of that gas is being used to drive your car, the other three dollar's worth is merely heating up your engine and the air around it. Of course the oil companies and state government are still collecting those three dollars.

### POISONS FROM ENGINE

The internal combustion engine liberates various poisons as by-products of the burning of gasoline. Some of the more familiar ones are: carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides and lead. In 1967 the government spent 3.2 million dollars on research on emission controls for the internal combustion engine and only \$115,000 on research for low-emission alternatives to it. A clear-cut case of treating the symptoms, but not the disease.

There are engines in existence now which emit a tiny fraction of the noxious material which are released by even a controlled internal combustion engine. Their engines are of two general types: steam and electrical.

The electric engine is no real solution to the problem since the power to charge these batteries must be produced at a generating plant which produces the pollution instead of leaving it for the engine to produce. Also the electric engine emits significant amounts of ozone, a



"HEY MAN, GET WITH IT WAR'S OUT POLLUTION IS WHERE ITS AT!"

dangerous pollutant in its own right.

The steam engines pioneered by William Lear seem to be the bright spot in the future of clean air. They are a vast improvement of the old Stanley Steamer type of engine which was actually quite a good engine.

### CAR MAKERS RELUCTANT

If the government was serious about pollution control, it would seem logical that it require the auto industry to research and develop an alternative to the internal combustion engine. At present none of the big three car makers are doing any research in this area. They are, however, spending large sums to fight antitrust suits over their production of emission-control devices. Presumably it would

be tremendously expensive to re-tool the factories, so we're stuck with the ecologically obsolete engine as our only choice when buying a car.

If everyone drove a car that got 30 miles to the gallon instead of 15, we could cut our automobile air pollution drastically and also help conserve our rapidly dwindling petroleum resources. (The oil companies, as self-appointed caretakers of a finite, non-renewable resource, would rather pump it all out today in preference to saving any of it for our grandchildren. It is estimated by the Committee on Resources and Man of National Academy of Sciences that by the year 2010, forty years hence, 90% of the world's crude oil will have been used up. This is a conser-

vative estimate and assumes a diminished rate of use after 1980 due to scarcity.

Perhaps if everyone bought a Volkswagon for their next car instead of a domestic car, Detroit might be convinced that it was to their advantage to develop and market a low-emission engine. With the \$200 or so that each person saves (thereby fighting inflation) by not taking an ego trip on a gaudy pig, he could cure his inferiority complex with a good analyst rather than feed it.

DICK CAVETT  
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year-through 1970 almost, so I'm not particularly worried at the moment.

CPS: Are you planning to have more rock groups appear on your show?

Cavett: I thought maybe rock was fading. Really, I like having them on. And there will be more.

CPS: Are you trying to phase the monologue out of your show? They seem to be getting shorter.

Cavett: I'm just doing a shorter monologue. It's hard to get a good eight joke monologue.

CPS: You used to write for Johnny Carson. Is it easier to write or to perform?

Cavett: It's easier to perform than to write. But it's easier to write for other people than for yourself.

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