

PROSPECTUS

PARKLAND COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 2 NO. 10 Feb. 23, 1970

P.C. Students Form Club To Battle Pollution

by Jim Micheletti

Parkland's SWAMP club, Students Working Against Men's Pollution, is ready to move out to fight pollution on four fronts it was announced at their last meeting February 17. Steve Petry, chairman listed these four fronts as follows:

- to have a public hearing on the pollution being caused by Kraft. This hearing will be held at Western Bowl April 20.
- This hearing will kick-off the teach-in, a nation-wide effort, to be held on the Parkland campus, April 21. The national teach-in will be from the 21 to the 24. SWAMP has been asked to play one of the major parts in the teach-in by S.E.C. (Students for Ecological Controls) a U. of I. Group.
- Along with the teach-in is an ACTION DAY, Friday April 24 during which C.E.R.B. (Concerned engineers for the restoration of the Boneyard) is sponsoring a cleanup of the Boneyard, a creek which runs through parts of Champaign and Urbana, and SWAMP will take a one block section of it to clean.
- There will also be a war waged against the sale of non-returnable goods like bottles

and papered goods.

In short, Steve Petry summed the whole movement up as "We must get involved. The environmental situation is not going to get better by talking about it—we must do something about it TODAY."

During the meeting, two committees were set up to begin working on these four fronts in liaison with the U. of I. effort on pollution control. The first committee is a public Relations committee and the members in it are Jim Micheletti, Jane Smith, and Charles Collins. The second committee is the Teach-in committee consisting of John Pendergrass, Marry Magsamen, Mike Hockett and Sue Champaign.

John Pendergrass stated that he would like to get into Kraft sometime to look around the premises and check on the pollution.

Jim Micheletti stated that he would go to a city council meeting to find out about a group of citizens that were going to talk to the city council about cleaning up the boneyard.

Two faculty persons at the SWAMP meeting were Mr. Richard Blazier and Mr. Earl Creutzburg, both science teachers.

They made comments and suggestions at the meeting about waging a fight on the selling of non-returnable goods, recommended some periodicals to read on the environment and said that they would help the club all they can in the projects planned for the future.

Mike Hockett, also a Student Government member, is senator of Convocations. He said that he would hold a meeting to find out how much money can be afforded to give the club to purchase filmstrips, posters, publicity and the like to aid the club in moving ahead in their fight on pollution.

It was thought at the meeting that if many more students were interested in the campaign, that the impact would be tremendous on the community, as far as the club and Parkland College itself is concerned. Many posters and fliers and news releases were suggested as well as a display during April in the window of the Parkland Library.

Speakers for the teach-in and the public hearing are predicted for the future, it was said.

The group called for tight organization, better communication, and more action to make the teach-in a success.



College Press Service

"We have to start recycling things rather than just throwing them away."

Environmental Photo courtesy of TI ESTIN McMaster University Hamilton, Canada.

"Getting Involved"

"The main thing is getting involved," stated Steve Petry, chairman of the latest PC organization, Students Working Against Man's Pollution (SWAMP) and it looks as though this club is going to give students every opportunity to do just that.

The club decided at a recent meeting to begin their fight against pollution on four fronts:

- try to stop sale of non-returnable goods, b) clean a section of the boneyard, c) a hearing on the Pollution being caused by Kraft, and d) active participation in the nation-wide

teach-in to be held April 21. See adjoining story for details at the meeting.

According to the club's advisor, Richard Blazier, non-returnable packages are the main problem in pollution control. He compares the earth to a spaceship. "What you put inside, stays. We have to start recycling things rather than just throwing them away," he said.

Steve Petry urges students to join. Students are urged to contact him or anyone in the Student Government office or Mr. Blazier at the Science building.



College Press Service

Here is how it happens . . .

Environmental Photo courtesy of TI ESTIN McMaster University Hamilton, Canada

Future Interviews On Board

by JOHN FRANK

What is the Parkland College Board? Some people don't know that it exists, let alone what it does. First of all, our Junior College Board is part of the hierarchy of the Illinois education system.

In the state of Illinois the educational system is governed by the Higher Board of Education. Directly under the Higher Board is the larger state universities and the Illinois Junior College Board, which is headed by Ray Page. Under the Illinois Junior College Board are the individual junior college boards, including the Parkland College Board.

The Board consists of seven elected members, of which at

least two must be from unincorporated areas, that is, rural areas that are not under the jurisdiction of a city or town. All members must live in Junior College District 505.

The members of the Board serve three year terms, and the terms are staggered so that no more than three members are up for election in one year. All members are elected at large by the residents of District 505.

The Parkland College '69 and '70 Catalogue says that, "The Board is responsible for the adoption and enforcement of all rules needed to manage and govern the College." Although few people realize it the Parkland College Board is the de-

termining factor in most of the things that happen at Parkland College.

The Status Study on Parkland College published in the Spring of 1969 makes the comment that, "The local Board is the policy-making body for Parkland College, approving such college matters as appointments, budgets, curriculum, building plans, and operational policies." Perhaps some students remember the controversial Student Conduct Code. This code originated from decisions made by the Board.

In the following issues of the Prospectus there will appear interviews with the separate members of the Board, getting their opinions of how the Board

functions, what direction they feel the College is taking, and if they feel Parkland is operating the way it should.

The interviews will also include some background on the men that serve on the board,

and it is hoped that after all the members are interviewed the students will not only know just what the Board does, but what type of men represent the constituents of District 505.

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Editorials

Polution and War

It seems that all of a sudden everyone from Richard Nixon to the Jefferson Airplane is concerned, more or less, about the pollution of our environment. It's about time. It may be past time. Nixon has proposed to spend \$10 billion to clean up two hundred years of miss-use of the resources in this country. I can't believe, that \$10 billion can come any closer to solving pollution problems that it would to get us out of Vietnam. \$10 billion just can't be enough when the whole state of Florida could be uninhabitable within a few years.

But wait. What was that I said. Vietnam! That's right there is still a war going on to preserve democracy, a spread America Imperialism or whatever reason you think. People are still being killed and even if Vietnamization works it will take probably two years before we can move out all combat troops.

In the meantime, billions of dollars are going for American prestige and South Vietnam's "right to self determination", while we are dying in our own filth. The war is providing American industry with a fantastic market for war materials. Worse yet is the fact that the factories that are producing war materials are also producing a sicker environment for us, let alone the fact that they are destroying the jungles of South Vietnam.

for us at least, if the companies who own the war factories would spend some of their war profits or blood money to improve the environment-or at least stop making it worse.

The whole thing boils down to that same old story. Until we get out of Vietnam, the government doesn't have the money to solve problems here in what for us is the real world. I guess we can't expect a different answer for pollution problems. After all, some people don't have jobs or decent houses or even enough to eat and the government doesn't have any trouble in turning its head so as not to see. So how can we expect them to be willing to make a commitment of the magnitude sufficient to solve a problem that may well kill us all.

Such thinking leads one to think that if he is going to survive he can't sit around and wait for the government. He had better do something about pollution himself before it's too late. But such thinking isn't new. Young people and black people in this country have been tired of waiting on the government for years. You can see the evidence in the blood on Michigan Avenue in Chicago and in the flames of Detroit and in the hundreds of thousands that marched on Washington in November, and in those who drove their tractors to Washington last year.

PROSPECTUS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

February 5, 1970

Sir:

In last month's Prospectus you displayed a very handsome picture with a very striking headline above it concerning Mr. Ed Delaney. This led to much interest in reading the article. After reading it I was really disappointed. It was the most immature piece of journalism I have read in the Prospectus. We are college students now, not grade school children.

It is evident that not all students appreciate the same teacher. Having two students arguing about Mr. Delaney was disgusting. Although several details were discussed that were of interest, the style used in your article was similar to that in comic books. I feel an article such as this is a poor reflection on Parkland and especially our Prospectus.

There are many different approaches you could have used for an article such as this. You might have interviewed Mr. Delaney and discussed his particular interests and his feelings towards us, as Parkland students.

You have had many interesting and flattering articles concerning teachers on Parkland's staff. Why make a farce out of this particular one?

Sandra Hagen
Parkland Student

Sir:

I commend you on the fine and much-needed article on proposing that Parkland College award her highly competitive players. As the outstanding basketball players toil and grind together, in an effort to make their team a worthwhile, and meaningful body of fine players, they should be rewarded with more than a token of gratified understanding. If you really understand the force of drive and struggle that these young men put forth for our benefit, you will, I believe, realize how tough of a task this can play on the human mind, body, and soul. I submit that we strongly need more support on this issue. I agree with you and hope that others at Parkland feel the same way. When we consider the many poverty-stricken whites and depressed blacks of the ghettos across this nation, without a doubt, you can find many of my black brothers and poor whites in dire need of an avenue that will lead them away from their impoverished state. With the prevailing conditions of life on a lower socioeconomic limb, and the crippling stigma of inadequate housing, food, clothing, medical care, and education, the chances for their getting ahead in life are very slim. There

is much latent potential hidden within these people. The right motivation, the offered opportunity to get a college education when the prevailing conditions make life seem hopeless, can start a spark that will greatly benefit this college and the depressed people.

If these disadvantaged young men could be offered a chance to attend Parkland College on an athletic scholarship, or look hopefully forward to being recruited shortly after admission, this would serve as a tremendous impetus to attract potential basketball recruits and other athletes to this college. The rewards will be many and Mr. Prichett will have little trouble in finding recruits for his team. Parkland College will gain from the talents and energies of these men and the team rating would stand a greater chance of making first class. And last but not the least, think of the many hearts and souls that will have been helped to overcome the crushing forces that once held them from realizing a brighter tomorrow.

I urge all concerned students to support this matter and hope for more organized effort in making this a worthwhile goal. (From The Prospectus Melvin Floyd (Urbana)

TO THE EDITOR:

Tell those loud mouthed track stars and those screaming wenches in the Student Center to go outside if they want to play. John Henry

CONT. ON PAGE 7

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR A WHILE TO DELIVER A VAY WAGE TAPES OF ALL MY LECTURES - THEN THE NEXT THING I KNOW THE BOARD BOUGHT UP MY CONTRACT AND FIRED ME!

IN-SIGHT OUT

by STEVE REDMAN

This is a first of articles which will deal with what I feel is one of the most crucial legal and social events of our lifetime. I am speaking of the Conspiracy trial in Chicago. What happens in the final outcome of that trial may well affect all our lives tremendously.

In specific, the eight defendants are charged with violating the anti-riot provision of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. This provision states that it is illegal to "conspire to use interstate commerce to incite the teaching of violence to overthrow the government." This is the first time that this law has been invoked, and subsequently, the first time that it has been tried in a court of law. In all likelihood, the case will go all the way to the Supreme Court, in a test of the laws' constitutionality. This is, of course, assuming that the defendants will be found guilty.

The social and moral aspects of the trial boil down to a question of whether or not the people of this country are to remain free to question the acts of our government, and the values and priorities of our leaders, without fear of being thrown in jail, for "promoting revolution." Is this to be an American version of the methods of Hitler and Stalin, or the "free and Democratic" society it is purported to be?

Only the final outcome will "light the light" or turn it off, which ever it is to be. It will, in view of the lengthy judicial process in our courts, almost undoubtedly take a considerable amount of time to reach a final verdict. Until then, the student protest groups, and specifically such radical organizations as the Panthers and Weathermen, may find it prudent to "lie low", and see what finally becomes of the trail. At least, then, they, and we, will know what to expect from our "leaders"?

THE EIGHT

Before you can deal with the trial, one must look at the people who are on trial. One must first realize that these are intelligent, educated people, who, for reasons of their own, became disgusted with the status-quo. So, let us deal with them, briefly, as individuals.

Rennard C. (Rennie) Davis received his B.S. from Oberlin College, and his masters degree from the Univ. of Illinois. He was one of the founding fathers of the S.D.S. and has subsequently been connected with ERAP, JOIN, and the Mobilization Committee. He is presently The national coordinator for the Mobilization, and recently returned from Hanoi, where he successfully secured the release of three pilots.

Tom Hayden, 29, received his A.B. from the Univ. of Michigan, where he was also

CONT. ON PAGE 7

BLACK RAP

By Katherine March

What is this I hold so dear, my country, it should be: to love honor and die for, my country should mean to me.

Yesterday's war is not today's fight. We were told to fight for our country today. Yet we fight because we must. Likely we will be fighting until Judgement Day because we are fighting too many wars at once and have little time to concentrate on one.

The wars we are fighting are... the war against blacks and whites, and the biggest war is against ourselves.

If this continues is the only thing it will accomplish is a bigger wall of fear between the people.

Whites scream, "I'm free", free from what? To die unknown in the streets? Blacks scream, "I want to be free", free to go where? Free to do what? It used to be that blacks were the ones who had no order; now must whites have less order than we do for their nonbelief in unity for all.

Our first and advisable leader was Jesus, but they killed him. Other's leaders came to lead those who wished to follow a better world. But-they had to prepare for this. Down through

life there was a leader to follow but they died or were killed; another one always came.

What we cannot understand is that a leader doesn't have to be visible. With unity we can have the things we want and need for a better country.

A true leader is what's in your mind, so the only way we can win peace is to improve the public mind. Fight for the right of unity: Imbed this in others chain of thought.

Believe this: Unity and the Lord for only shall I die. For these important things shall I fight and prepare others for the Big Day of unity and brother love.

Newsletter . . .

Newsletter . . .

Newsletter . . .

News

by JIM MICHELETTI JR.

Student Government had their meeting Feb. 16, 1970 in the Student Quiet Lounge. . . after the noisy students left. . . to discuss certain matters.

Card tournaments are in the future. The student government members decided to get some students together to have a contest with such popular card games as bridge and euker.

This latter card game is well known throughout Parkland and is played constantly every day. Do you ever get asked to play euker?

There is no definite date on when the card tournaments will be held. So, they are still just talk as far as anyone is concerned. Keep an eye out for them.

Something is up with the Yearbook staff. The student government cannot seem to communicate with it, or that the staff cannot communicate with the student government. In any case, what the yearbook staff has been doing up to now is a well-kept secret. What the yearbook may look like is anyone's guess.

But students have bought tickets to get their yearbook and more are encouraged to do so. This much is known: only the pictures of the graduating students will be in the yearbook.

It might be nice for the Yearbook staff chairman or whatever to stop in the news office or the student government office to chat about what is going on. Just for the record, someone told me. I agree.

SWAMP, the Students Working Against Men's Pollution, is in full swing it seems, with many things planned for the future. Included are a march on Kraft-Humko industry outside of town, a clean-up of the boneyard creek running through town, and speakers. This is an organization not like other organizations.

If you students could join, we could all breathe easy again.

The air is polluted, the water is polluted, the food is polluted, we are all polluted. Work against pollution. If anyone is against pollution, come see me or the people at the SWAMP club. They just may change your mind.

If the industries can trespass on our once clean air, we can certainly trespass on their property. Any disagreement on this point will not be accepted.

If anyone is interested, an inter-organizational council meeting is a week from Thursday last. That's abbreviated IOC.

Don Harms, Student Government treasurer, said that the master budget and the student government budget will be ready soon.

Tuesday, February 17, Arthur Haste spoke. He is a well-known speaker, born 1929 in Brooklyn. He was a high-school dropout. Attended the Marxist Institute in New York and has a B.A. and M.A. at the U.C. at Berkeley, a former faculty radical. He will speak at the U. of I. campus as well as here.

Then, Wednesday saw Edmonds

and Curley, a comedy team.

A few students actually got together to form their own rock group, called the Parkland Pops. Parkland students are invited to their debut March 3.

Open House for the citizens! This will happen April 19 and it is expected that hundreds will turn out for the afternoon 1-4 p.m. Also on this day, it is expected that we can have groundbreaking ceremonies at the site of the new Parkland College campus on this same day. But all is not sure. Fingers are crossed.

If anyone noticed, the signs at the science building have been changed to allow student parking where the faculty were. The faculty now park directly in front or in back of the building.

An interesting sidelight to this: Student Government is looking for a student to administer the tickets in case a student parks in the wrong place at the science building. Life insurance is guaranteed! I think though it was just a joke. I mean about the life insurance. Course, if the student giving tickets gets hit in the jaw.

We can thank the efforts of Student Government for getting parking available at the Science building, although parking downtown presents a different problem that doesn't have a solution. Many students are ANNOYED at the parking problem and have written their comments into this newspaper. Please turn to page two for these comments.

Meanwhile, the Student Government members enjoy pizza and coke after the meeting. Sam's Pizza. Varied comments on the taste. Julie Brukman says she works at Monical's and likes their pizza better.

Spring is almost here. We think we won't have any more cold spells, but we can't be too sure because of the weather. But be optimistic. Soon you'll be wearing sandals.

President Staerkel is busy working on the plans for the new campus. The campus comes

closer to a reality each day, despite the setbacks suffered so far. However, the IBA (Illinois Building Authority) has approved the interest rate in loans and bonds are up for sale. Phase I of the new campus is soon to come. But not for a while yet.

Pre-registration time is here and many students are curious about their advisors. Perhaps, because of an article in this paper on the advisor system and the advisor-student relations. Start thinking.

Yes, there have been complaints that the quiet lounge in the student center is not really a quiet lounge and these complaints are justifiable. Hold the noise down so the next person can study, please! After all, silence is golden--and it sounds better.

What do you feel about your advisor? Its just that some students don't exactly think that their advisor is up to par? Is yours? Or are you doing your part? They can't know everything!

Is registration too confusing? Do you think it SHOULD BE simplified? Do you think it CAN be simplified? How? You will see a survey in the near future asking your opinion on the matter.

There has also been talk about whether to have a very petite formal gown and tux spring dance, or whether to have a casual dance with a rock and roll group. What do you think? A survey will be passed around on this question, also.

It's your registration system and its your spring dance to decide upon.

Would you like to choose your own teachers and your own class times? Or let the computer decide for you? Which is better?

Students have been seen at the moviehouse where "I Am Curious, Yellow" is playing. Some say it is worth it. Some say it isn't. We don't know.

We don't know about "Fanny Hill" either.

If anyone feels like it, he may go

to the PROSPECTUS OFFICE and turn in any short story, poem, or news article or letter to the editor--if they want to.

There's been talk of a revolution. Is it true? If we don't know. Maybe you do. If you do, please tell us so we can get the facts.

Trus To Speak To Iota

by JIM MICHELETTI

Mr. Rus Trus of the Illinois Retail Farm Equipment Association will speak on Electronic and Computerized Farm Equipment Accounting at the next meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, March 10 at 11 o'clock in the basement of the Computer Center Room 06.

Faculty and interested students are invited to attend this meeting as guests of Phi Sigma Iota.

Advisor In Accident

by JIM MICHELETTI

The students at Auto-Farm Technology were shocked to hear that their advisor, Mr. Larry Munton, had an accident early Tuesday morning on his way from Philo to Champaign.

He was driving his Dodge Dart on Route 45 when the accident occurred. The drive of the other car was a state car from the U. of I.

Munton is described in serious condition with possible internal injuries, a broken leg and arm, and a laceration in the stomach.

Munton was on his way to Parkland College to announce a future speaker for the Pi Sigma Iota club when the accident occurred.

J.E. HOP
Ground Floor



Laced Skooter

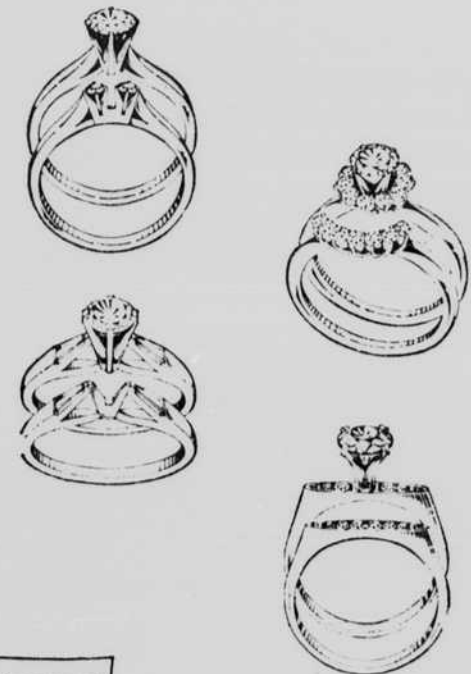
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BUSEY IN BANK

MAIN AND RACE
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Grading Committee Proposals

by LARRY SNOOK

It's time we change our grading system. The Parkland College Grading System Committee has prepared several proposals for the revision of the present grading system.

These proposals will soon be disclosed to all faculty members in concrete form to discover their feelings on this subject. The purpose of the revisions is to create a system of grading based on reality, and more suited to Parkland.

The status of the Incomplete grade has received the most critical examination from the committee. The letter grade of F is currently assigned to students who do not achieve the minimum requirements for a course. The grading committee proposes the grade of Incomplete be used in place of the F, providing the student complies with a set of standards that will be followed when given the Incomplete grade. The student receiving the Incomplete grade would be allowed to complete the course by entering into a contractual agreement with the instructor to complete the course during the next quarter. The student would be allowed to continue the next course in the sequence and remain so long as the qualifications for the completion of the incomplete course have been met by the end of the sixth week into the new quarter.

This set-up requires increased effort in two courses of concurring study. However, the student must have attended a majority of the classes during the term the incomplete was received and in the judgment of the instructor must have the background necessary to finish the incompleting course while continuing the sequence of the curriculum.

For example, an Incomplete in Math 101 would allow the student to register for Math 102 and finalize Math 101 while pursuing Math 102. If an Incomplete is received in Math 102 or in any two successive quarters the student would go before the faculty committee on readmissions.

Another example is English 102. A research paper is required for a passing grade in English 102. All the student does not meet the requirements for passing English 102, due to not having completed the research paper, he

would be given an Incomplete at the end of the quarter and receive a grade six weeks into the new quarter, for the entire course work completed at that time. The change of grade would be submitted to the Dean of Instruction at the end of the sixth week of instruction whether or not the assigned work is completed.

The theory behind the proposal is that awarding poor grades will not motivate the student to maximum effort. Induced grade frustration caused through receiving the failing grade may be overcome by receiving a passing grade for actual achievement completed after the course period has officially ceased. Education involves making sure that each individual pupil is continuously accorded the kind of treatment best suited to his needs and capabilities.

The Incomplete signifies a "no mark" which stays with the student until the teacher knows how much the student has learned with the added six weeks of instruction. By with-holding the grade the teacher indicates that the student, if given time and help beyond what is considered normally necessary, may show a high degree of measured achievement. Recognition must be given to the fact that a jump from F level to C level work is usually of greater progress than the jump from B level to A level work.

The grading committee is placing greater emphasis on the evaluation of the student according to his own potential and previous level of achievement than on inviting individual comparisons of the student with others. The grading committee wants to make revisions in the current practice in which teachers mark or report the failing and Incomplete grades. This is quite a different proposition from advocating elimination of failing marks and grades which are quite necessary to the student, public, and the college.

The entire proposal boils down to one feature of Parkland's grading system. Currently if a student is given an incomplete or F for a course and then repeats it and gets, to be optimistic, an A, both grades are a part of his record and contribute to his grade point average.

With the new proposal the final evaluation of competence is made after the end of the quarter with no grade recorded until after six weeks into the next quarter. That is only passing grades or Incompletes will be recorded during final exam week.

This gives the student more incentive to complete a badly done job. It also is a less formal repetition than re-taking the entire course. The option would be open to both D and F grades. Even a D is looked upon as failure in the eyes of many students. The knowledge of a second chance would perhaps make fewer second chances necessary.

Exploring the implications of such an option, teachers become aware of extra time involved on their part with this plan. If the plan has educational value, it is worth money. The extra effort put forth by the teachers could be settled by charging students a fee for a second chance, or, if second chances are considered a matter of right, the entire cost could be distributed among all students by way of tuition.

These proposals are being designed for those Parkland students most in need of help. Counselor Steve Fischer is chairman of the Grading System Committee and he will welcome further discussion in his office in the Student Center.

The Committee is composed of nine teachers and two students. These people are as follows: Larry Bell, Bob Carr, Paul Curtis, Ed Delaney, Sue Haase, Tom Neal, Sue Speiser, Lynette Trout, Walt Miller, Terry Dunck, and Jeff Baer.



Nurse's Club Meeting

by JIM MICHELETTI

Donna Brewer, a PC nurse student, nominated herself for the Student Nurse's Association state office of vice president, at the last meeting of the District 4 Student Nurse's Association in the study lounge of the student center at Parkland, February 10.

District 4, consisting of Parkland, Mercy, Burnham, and Lakeview, met to discuss the upcoming annual convention in Chicago at the LaSalle Hotel of the Student Nurse's Association of Illinois when Brewer made her announcement of nominating herself.

The President of the District Four, Pat Murphy, announced her plans to go to Chicago for the convention to election of state board members. She is to go as a delegate to back up the girls running for office. She would then back up Donna Brewer who nominated herself for vice-president.

It was mentioned that the president of the club is traditionally sent to Chicago each year as a delegate, but anyone is welcome to come to represent their district and school.

There is no limit to the number of girls that can go to the convention as representatives of their districts, it was said.

Verneal Hensen commented that "you don't get a true picture of SNAI (Student Nurse's Association of Illinois) until you go to the convention."

Discussion then centered on the fun aspects of the convention, it was said. Included was the sign-waving, the cheering, the yelling, and the large grouping, as, so the president says, is typical of annual nurses conventions in election officers to the state board in Chicago.

In explaining the election process, it was mentioned that one delegate is sent from each district, although the members may choose to represent the district or their particular school, whichever they decide. Also, a nurse must be a member of the organization in order to run for any particular office on the state board.

Paying the dues was mentioned as the one big thing for belonging to the organization itself.

The President also mentioned that anyone can go as a visitor, but that person may not vote. The delegate, in the case of District 4 is the president, is the one that votes in the election.

In other business, the nurses discussed Project Breakthrough which was described as a recruitment project for eligible nurses to the club unable to afford the cost.

Also discussed were the goals and the problems of the club. Mentioned in passing were the problem of apathy and the goals of better relationships between students and teachers.

Council For Interracial Projects

Do you want to do something worthwhile for your community and get great satisfaction from it? If so, you may be interested in Project Children 1970.

Project Children 1970 is a co-educational interracial summer camp for socially and economically disadvantaged children ages 8 to 12 from the Champaign-Urbana area.

The purpose of the camp is to give these children a camping experience they would not normally receive and to give them a favorable interracial experience.

Project Children evolved out of CIP, (Council for Interracial Projects, Inc.), a non-profit organization which started little more than a year ago, which concerns itself with social problems in the C-U area.

Project Children 1969 was a great success for the 48 children and 17 volunteers counselors who participated. The counselors from last year were from Parkland College and the University of Ill.

This year Project Children will consist of two, one week sessions, involving 100 children. For a rewarding experience, get involved in the planning and actual camping sessions of Project Children, which occur June 14-21, and Aug. 24-30.

For further information, contact Project Children chairmen, Karen Krone, 2405 John Dr., U. or Pam Lindell, 907 W. Stoughton, U.

The next meeting of Project Children and meeting of new members of CIP will be March 1, when plans for fund raising will begin and the first briefing of the camp will be given.

puddim

"LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE! YOU GET A CHANCE TO KILL A PIG FREE BEFORE HE CAN SQUEAL IT'S A BUST."



puddim
COLORADO DAILY 1970

Midwinter Festival Stomping Success

"All homemade music" seemed to be the theme behind the Star Course Midwinter Festival of Traditional Music, which ran over three hours Tuesday Feb. 10 in Krannert Playhouse Theater and ended only because Krannert wanted to lock up for the night.

The musicians present seemed to be aiming at getting down into the guts of their music. From blues to bluegrass, they all reared back to the beginnings of Southern American sounds, with twanging voices and autoharps to exemplify West Virginia, its people and the start of its home-made music.

Then Booker T. (Bukka) White came on in grand style with fine pickin' and grinnin' and old black back country blues. Accompanying himself on his Mississippi steel body acoustic guitar, Bukka sang about his life up to now in a style reminiscent of Taj Mahal. His piano boogie work was equally excellent.

"Joy, Joy, Peace, and Joy," an old Negro spiritual Bukka did on guitar, was a totally new experience away from the church choir type setting. Now if Bukka didn't get into something called feeling right here, if he didn't know what to say. Perhaps he

really got into the true reason music exists.

Bukka really got the audience involved; everybody was pickin' and grinnin' in one way or another, just stamping their feet and clapping their hands. All total Bukka received three standing ovations and returned two encores.

One question still remains--Why Bukka didn't play any harp??? Because he really can wall!!

Two steppin', toe tappin', knee slappin', foot stompin' music--The Balfor Brothers, "Three by blood, one by heart," started everybody to jumpin'. On first impression, they seemed to be one of those funky square dance bands--two fiddles, an accordian, and a guitar. Basically, doing

instrumentals with some singin' thrown in, they started out with a 'Yeooooogh' thrown in for a gas! After a while, the crowd not only was clappin' to the beat, but learned where to throw in the 'Yeooooogh's' for a gas.

The audience, which was really a crowd didn't just sit in their red seats and listen to people play their instruments. A total participation in the music evolved. There was a very positive feedback relationship setup between musicians and audience. Everyone was pickin' and grinnin' together.

Last on the bill were Mr. Schall and Mr. Griffith from Indianapolis, Ind. They were into the same bag as everyone else only with a new twist. After realizing they're from Indianapolis, you can understand

how their black country music has been midwesternized, if not urbanized. Also, they electrified the mandolin and guitar. Although the hour grew late, the people stayed and were appreciative of the music.

Perhaps the outstanding occurrence was the outline and progress of contemporary music. Performers sprinkling tidbits of information about instruments, people, and where songs came from may give people some insight as to where the desire of this country is going musically.

All in all the Midwinter Festival seemed to be another first for Krannert. You might call it Champaign-Urbana's largest indoor contemporary music festival. It was definitely worth the effort-not only doing, but attending.



"Z"

(CPS)--The slogan may have become trite from overuse by the skin flick people, but it once more becomes appropriate when comparing "Z" to previous attempts at movies on revolution. "Z" makes "If..." (the best contemporary look at revolution) look like a fairy tale.

While "If..." was very well executed and left its audiences ready to fight the good fight against injustice, it was just a story. A parable, perhaps, but still fiction.

"Z" moves at the fast pace of fiction, but does not allow the viewer to forget the military takeover of Greece is more than a mere story. "Z" leaves a real revolution in the lap of the viewer. The two-hour screen play

paces by, as Greece's anti-war and anti-bomb movement moves through stages of hopefulness, oppression from the corrupt police force and government in power, more hopefulness, and eventually destruction by the military which takes control when it appears a democratic election will shake its power base.

And the similarities to foreshadowing events in this country makes the drama all the more frightening. In "Z" there are the government efforts to eradicate the Black Panthers, the murders of the Kennedys and King, and the political assassination of United Mine Workers presidential contender Joseph Yablonski. In "Z" there is the tremendous power of the military and intolerance of the left that resembles Joe McCarthy eras in the past and, possibly, to come. The police and government keep close tabs on the left, so they can quench it.

"Z" demonstrates how working through the system--taking legal action against corruption--may appear to work, but also how the legal system can be insidiously undermined and ultimately crushed by the corrupt power structure.

Unfortunately, "Z" doesn't offer any alternatives that might be successful because in Greece today none are succeeding. Perhaps none can. But the producers do not seem to want the audience to give up hope; rather they want people to become acutely aware of what has happened in Greece and what is happening and can happen elsewhere. They want people to keep trying to find ways to create a world in which ideas, particularly ideas in support of peace, are not repressed.

"Z" has been called melodrama; that may be because this is a melodramatic world.

The action builds up quickly and lasts through the closing credits, which include an incredible list of ideas, authors, music, and other forms of expression no longer tolerated in Greece. As the film ends, the view feels there must be more. A sequel, a followup. One can't just walk out of the theater and leave Greece as she is.

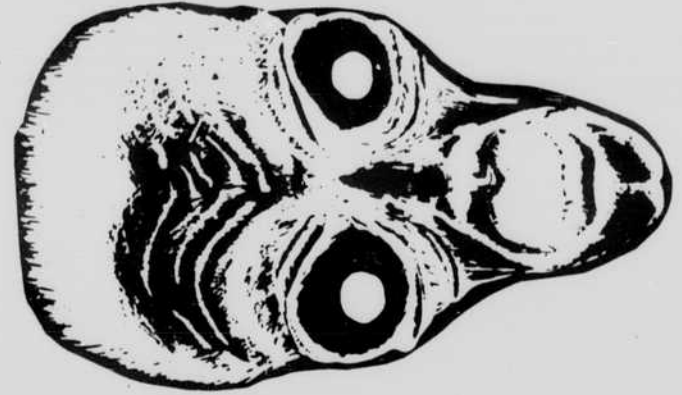
Whether or not it proves to be the award-winner it appears it will be. "Z" will certainly prove one of the most politically controversial films of our age. There almost certainly will be theaters who will refuse to play it because of its message rather than its morals. In Greece obviously, it will never be screened at all.

For, "Z", which means "He lives," tells too much about the assassination of Gregorios Lambrakis, who was killed after addressing a peace rally opposing the installation of American Polaris missiles in Greece in 1963, and it tells too much about the events in Greece in the years since.

Based on Vassili Vassilikos' book, Director Constantin Cost-Gavras uses his high-powered cast, including Yves Montand, to execute almost flawlessly the script by Jorge Semprun, author of "La Guerre Est Finie." There is no doubt the creators and cast had their hearts deeply in this one.

The composer of the musical score, Mikis Theodorakis, is under house arrest in Greece and had to smuggle the music out of the country to France. Such dedication by those who made the film shows throughout.

There have been few films as sincere, as frightening, and as perfect as "Z".



Zero Weekend

Genesis

On Friday February 13, 1970, the Genesis appeared at Chances R during the afternoon and evening. They seemed to be caught up in the bag of poor imitation. Their supposedly fantastic imitation of Santana lacked like crazy. Where was the percussion? If they're going to do his material straight off the line, they need the percussion. A broken cowbell, a tambourine and maracas don't quite cut the cheese. A choppy Kink style rhythm pattern doesn't fit in with Santana's smooth Latin guitar work.

Also, their Electric Flag and Chicago selections which require quality horn work were really bogus. When horns were made out of brass, the process didn't imply they would continually sound to their fullest extreme--brassy, brassy. Let there be some taste at least.

While performing, they seemed to be tight, that is, they all end the number at the same time. But, the individual parts don't fit together tight. It's like a hangman's noose with out the neck in it. The horns, guitar and organ didn't tighten the knot around the beat of the bass and drums. Together yet far apart.

Years ago mediocre bands had the trick of playing really loud continually with no regard for the number's arrangement. The louder they could play, the better they thought they were covering their errors. Could the Genesis be trying this old trick? We seem to think so.

Bloomsberry People

On Saturday February 14, 1970, the Bloomsberry People appeared at Chances R to top off a zero weekend. Through a little of everything together--mid '60s English club rock, classical, blues, jazz and some of that heavy stuff into one number. Such is the disposition of the Bloomsberry People.

Doing a great deal of their own material, their verses and melody lines seemed to be hot off an interchangeable parts assembly line. Supposedly they are or were one of the Midwest's top jazz/rock groups. Their attempts at jazz/blues/whatever improvisations sounded more like conglomerated finer exercises than improvisations. Why?? Each improvisation sounded identical.

The lead vocalist (who would fit right in with the Monkees) resurrected an instrument solely for the sake of appearance--the tambourine. It didn't appear to serve any important function except that it looked groovy on stage. Every so often he would beat himself with it. Such a zero effect!

Together they reminded us of a junior high band of three years ago who dug rock. Lacking equips they (drafted an organist who had it (he also knew a little sax.) Then they found a psychedelic piano/harpsichord man who knew a few classical finger exercises. Applying a little of each to their original desires, they came up with the mud music of the Bloomsberry people. We call it "mud music" because they threw bits and pieces of each into each number. Thus, they lacked taste and were very monotonous--strictly zero.

Absolutely devoid of any new trend in music, the Bloomsberry People represented a recession into old noise. Honestly, they weren't worth the salt on the bar's floorslats.

NOTE:

If you have equips or talents to sell, let me know and I'll try to fit a few words for about you in this mess somewhere. Just let me know!

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BULL PAGE

Calendar

- Feb. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 -- District Basketball Tourney, Mt. Carmel, Illinois.
- Feb. 24 -- Chess Tournament Night
- Feb. 26 -- "Peace Corps" Seminar
- Feb. 27 -- Wrestling NJCAA National Tourney, Rochester, Minnesota
- Feb. 28 -- Wrestling NJCAA National Tourney, Rochester, Minnesota.
- March 2 -- Cinema Nite -- 7 p.m. "Wrong Box"
- March 3 -- Choir
- March 5 -- College Play
- March 6 -- Basketball State Tourney at Normal College Play
- March 7 -- Basketball State Tourney College Play.

Help Is Needed

Help is Needed
All students interested in the planning and development of the annual Spring Formal Dance, please register in the office of Student Activities. Plans must be established now for entertainment, queen procedures, refreshments, decorations, and etc.

LRC Takes To Flower Power

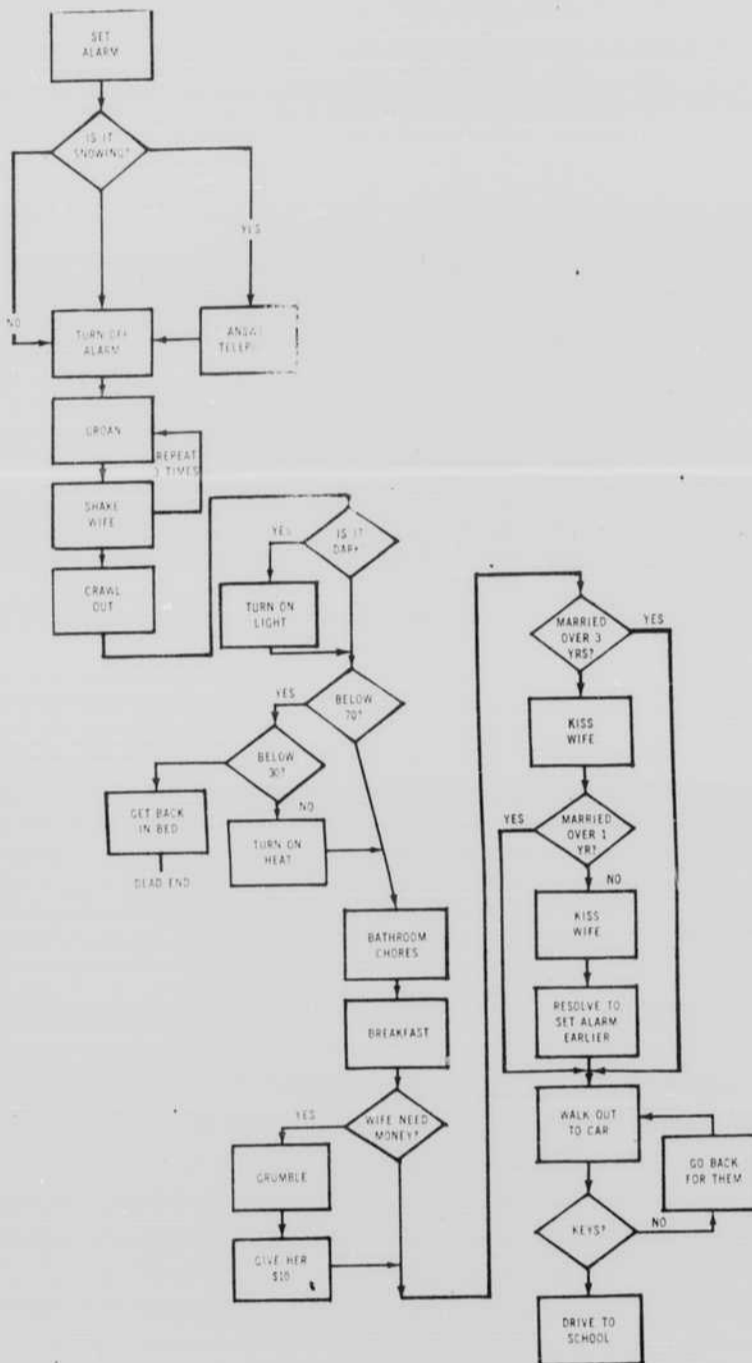
Bill Gaines stopped up to tell us about a proposal that is being considered by the people at Lincoln Square and local libraries including Lincoln trails, the Chanute Library, the Corps. of Engineers library as well as C-U public libraries. The big deal is to have a joint presentation of National Library Week (April 12-19) and the Lincoln Square Annual Flower Show. So drop out to survey the whole event. It should be lovely and fun both.

Contest Winners

Katherine Ann Dewey or Champaign and Larry C. Longwell of Champaign are the winners of the first Student Achievement Recognition Competition at Parkland College.
Mrs. Dewey is a sophomore majoring in Art and Mr. Longwell is a sophomore majoring in Date Processing.
They were selected over eight other entrants as being the two who best demonstrate progress desirable educational and career goals. The two each will receive \$100 in cash and a certificate of merit.
A plaque with their names inscribed on it will be displayed prominently at the Student Center (134 West Church, Champaign) and the names of other winners will be added to it each year.
Mrs. Dewey and Mr. Longwell will represent Parkland College in the Southern district competition on March 9-18, where 13

community colleges throughout this area will be represented. Winners there will receive \$250 each and the 10 state finalists--a man and woman from each of the five districts--will compete in Chicago April 29 for the top two state prizes of \$1,000 plus a trophy. All 44 public junior colleges in Illinois are participating.
Three prominent local citizens were named as judges. They are: David Lawrence, Executive Director of the Champaign Boys Club; John J. Neils, Executive Director of the Champaign Chamber of Commerce and Norma Richards, Program Director of the Adler Zone Center.
The Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges and Continental Bank, Chicago, are co-sponsoring the competition to focus more public attention on junior colleges and students and to encourage educational excellence and school spirit.

Flow Chart



P. Curtis Says

Paul Curtis turns Philosopher "Those people who have no trouble telling the men from the boys are called women." . . . P. Curtis.

Larson's Writing Clinic

According to D.L., the students who are taking advantage of the writing clinic are making marvellous progress. And there are seven types of students who are going to the clinic: One just wants to be able to write more proficiently--or wants more practice. Another cannot even pronounce new words because he has not had a strong background in phonetics. Another one knows his grammatical structures, but has just been told that writing is the biggest hangup in college." If you have any students who are having writing or speaking problems, make an appointment for them to see Doris. It's a great way for them to get the help they need.

Nelson Elected President

Donald Nelson, instructor in Agri-Business at Parkland College, was elected President of the Illinois Society of Professional Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers at their annual meeting on Friday January 30, 1970.

The Illinois organization consists of 480 members and is dedicated to professional improvement in the field of management and land economics. In addition to this new office as President of the state society, Nelson also serves on the Education Committee of the Society's National Board. The Society awards professional titles to those members who are qualified by years of experience, technically trained, and who have passed rigid examinations for proficiency. The Society has granted Nelson the title of A.R.A., Accredited Rural Appraiser.

Mr. Nelson holds B.S. and M.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota, where he received a double major in Agronomy Plant Genetics and Agricultural Economics. His master's degree was in Agricultural Education. Before coming to the Parkland faculty, he did Mortgage Loan and Appraisal work and taught summer courses in appraisal and land economics at Purdue, Iowa State, University of Kentucky, and University of Wisconsin.

G. I. Benefits

Parkland veterans along with fifteen other colleges and universities helped to send two representatives to Washington, D.C. The two representatives were Bill Bates, president of the U of I Veterans and Al Thomas, vice president of U of I Veterans. The purpose of the trip was to find out how the increase in G.I. Bill benefits is doing in Congress.
At this time the delay in the new bill that will increase benefits is a matter of amounts. The house wants an increase of one amount while the Senate is in favor of a different amount.
The rate of increase averages about \$45.00 for a single man. For married veterans the increase depends upon the number of dependents he has.
The best part of the increase is that it will be retroactive. If interested in more information come to the next veterans club meeting.

Letters Continued

Dear Editor,

Apathy isn't a very popular term, especially when its used to describe most of the students attending Parkland.

There are 1,676 day students and 1,134 night students, this is a total of 2,810 students. At Parkland there are ten chartered organizations, this does not include student government or committees affiliated with Student Government or committees affiliated with Student Government. Out of the 2,810 students, 150-200 belong to an organization. This leaves 2,610 students who for some reason or another don't wish to become involved.

A perfect example of the apathetic attitudes toward clubs at Parkland, is the Drama club. The Drama Club is extinct as of this year. Why? Because not enough students showed any interest in the club.

Student involvement appears very important to so many students and colleges; why not the students at Parkland? Parkland students are too busy complaining about the school, they don't have time to join a club.

If the students would politely close their mouths and join a club, fraternity or sorority, including this school might become something a lot better than it is.

Cathy W. Hall

To The Editor:

I am interested in knowing why Parkland's LRC is not open for students on Sundays.

I presently find it very hard completing some assignments because I am not able to make use of the LRC when I have the free time to do so.

I am well aware that there are many students who are not only going to school but, are also holding down jobs. Many of them either go to school in the mornings or afternoons and work the other half of the day. There are lots of people who are attending Parkland rather than the University of Illinois because of difficulties in trying to fit in classes between work. Those who have weekend jobs usually work Friday night and Saturday. This leaves them Sundays to complete studies and any research they might have to do. You can see that carrying a full schedule, working and other responsibilities are very time consuming in themselves. The LRC as well as the faculty members are here to help and benefit the student.

Parkland's LRC is convenient, well-equipped and has adequate resources for students to use. Now I would just like to be able to use them.

Barb Britton

TO: VETERANS AT PARKLAND COLLEGE

For those who keep contacting

IN-SIGHT OUT CONT. FROM PG. 2

the editor of the Michigan Daily. He along with Davis and others, drafted the now famous "Port Huron Statement", which was the statement of position by the newly formed S.D.S. He is the author of REBELLION IN NEWARK, and co-authored the book, THE OTHER SIDE. He was active in the Columbia Univ. demonstrations in 1968, and was a Co-project director for the Mobilization's convention demonstrations. He is currently an organizer for the Berkeley International Liberation School.

Jerry Rubin, 31, is a veteran of the Free Speech movement at Berkeley, served as chief organizer for the 1967 Viet Nam Day demonstrations in Berkeley, and, after the March on the Pentagon, founded the "disorganization" YIPPIE. He worked as a journalist, tried studying in Israel for a year and a half, and later returned to Berkeley for graduate school.

Bobby Seale, 32, attended Merritt College in Oakland, where he met Huey P. Newton. Together, Seale and Newton founded the Black Panther Party, and guided it through its' evolution from a militant, but not avowedly radical organization to an explicitly Marxist-Leninist party. In addition to the conspiracy charges, the four years in prison for contempt of court, Bobby also faces a murder charge.

Abbott (Abbie) Hoffman, 31, graduated from Brandeis Univ., and ended up doing graduate work in Psychology at Berkeley. He is subsequently quite a pro-

psychologist, and in 1962 work in Stuart Hughes' campaign for Senator. Shortly following the campaign, Abbie went to work for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. He aided in the founding of the YIPPIES, and has authored a book entitled REVOLUTION FOR THE HELL OF IT.

David Dellinger, graduated magna cum laude in economics at Yale Univ., was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was awarded a Henry Fellowship and attended New College in Oxford, England. He is presently the editor of Liberation Magazine, and chairman of The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. Dellinger has been radically active since 1956, and has been deeply involved in various peace movements, including a meeting with the late Ho Chi Mihn in 1966.

John R. Froines, 31, received his B.S. and Masters from the Univ. of California at Berkeley, and his Ph.D from Yale Univ. After doing research for the National Institute of Health, he accepted a position as an assistant professor of chemistry at the Univ. of Oregon. He was an early S.D.S. member, and has been involved with ERAP, SNCC, CORE, and AIM. He is also a member of the American Chemical Society, American Assoc. for the Advancement of Science, The Royal Institution, and Sigma Xi.

As you can see, these are not ordinary people, or ignorant peasants, or really anything that they have been called. They are admittedly revolutionaries, but then there have been an awful lot of revolutionaries in the course of our history. After all George Washington was really nothing more than these people are. He advocated the overthrow of the then current rulers, just as these men have advocated political change now. So, the words that have been used to describe the so-called "conspirators", are all pretty much complimentary to nothing. Hence, one must consider them as more-or-less normal people, only more motivated, better educated, and something to say, above and beyond the usual trivia. You don't have to agree with what they say, or how they say it, but you have to give credit where credit is due. How many people are willing to stand up for what they honestly believe, and risk a busted head or a jail term, for doing it? I venture to say that possible 1 percent of the people here would risk that much.

Mrs. Lipkin about their G.I. Benefits, it's not her place to decide or to make care of your benefits, problems or GRIPES!

Tom Kroll

President of the Veterans Association at Parkland College

Dear Sir:

This is in response to the article in the January 27, 1970 PROSPECTUS, "From Who's Point of View". This article was based on two students arguing about a psychology teacher Mr. Ed Delaney on weather or not he is a good instructor.

In my opinion the student that was doing all of the complaining has never had Mr. Ed Delaney for an instructor, so how can he form an opinion?

If I knew the person that was on the instructors side I would shake his hand. It is about time that someone stood up and defended the instructors. Whenever there is something wrong with the course it is the instructor. BULLSHIT! Almost all of the students today think that the instructor is picking on them. If the student wants to learn and is willing, there is no instructor in the world that is not willing to help him. And this is very true at Parkland.

I do firmly believe that all of the Parkland instructors are fair to all students and if the students would quit their BITCHING about everything, that they might get along in this world.

Les Mosher

Dear whomever wants to read this:

Wednesday-February 3 I left (or shall I say attempted to leave) the University Avenue Math Building amidst a billowing pile of Candy wrappers, note cards, cellophanes, yellow lined paper, and a goodly amount of just plain BITCHING. Thanks fellow students, it is good to know that I'm on your side --- We'll all destroy ourselves together.

Martin Alblinger

Spring Dance Planning

The Spring Dance is in the distant future and is being planned for all Parkland students. What Student Government would like to know is just exactly what kind of Spring Dance do you want. Thus, they decided to take a survey of student opinions to find out what the possibilities would like to see. The following represent the possibilities that the Student Government offers you in the way of a Spring Formal. Choose the one you want by placing a check mark next to it. Keep in mind that Student Government is allowed only a certain amount of money for the dance.

1. Do you want a Spring Formal, the traditional type with tuxedos, gowns, and an orchestra? (check here)
 2. Or do you want a Spring Dance, a more casual type with bell-bottoms, vests, blouses, and a rock group like may be the Guild or the REO Speedwagon to play for us? (check here)
- Drop your opinion in the suggestion box or in one of the PROSPECTUS mailboxes... Student Government will follow the majority opinion on this question.

Thank you Darrel Farris, President

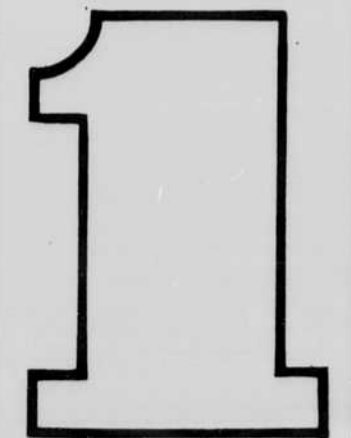


Newspapers are one way communication. Perhaps that's OK and perhaps it's not. We do have letters to the editor, but that's really one way too.

The space left below is for you to communicate back to us. I know we may be taking a chance, but write anything your heart desires about the school, the world, the PROSPECTUS or anything else. Get it off your chest. Then cut it out, rip it out, or tear it out and cramm it into a PROSPECTUS mail box or give it to a staff member.

The Editors

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Cobras Drop 88-87 Verdict

by RANDY RUSSELL

Led by Frank Sanders 26 points, Rend Lake Junior College rallied to post a 88-87 overtime victory over Parkland in a game played on February 13 in Mt. Vernon. The win boosted the Warriors season slate to 12-9, while the Cobras fell to an 11-10 mark. Rend Lake had defeated Parkland earlier in the season.

The first half was completely dominated by the Cobras. With the opposing Sanders on the bench, the Cobras climbed to as much as a 12 point lead, 39-27, on a jumpshot by Ron Butler with a little over 6 minutes remaining in the first half. Up until that time, the only thing that was keeping the Warriors in the game was their uncanny accuracy at the charity stripe.

Late in the first half Sander, who had been sidelined with the flu, entered the game and helped the Warriors cut the margin to six points at halftime.

With 15:00 showing on the clock, Rend Lake knotted the score at 50-50 on a Terry Sledge jumpshot.

For the remainder of the regulation time, neither team was able to build more than a four point lead. With :30 remaining in the game, Rend Lake took the lead 76-74 on a 20 foot jumpshot by Mike Whalen. With :20 showing on the clock, the Cobras, on a 15 foot Ardell Webb jumpshot, tied the game 76-76. The Warriors attempt to stall for a final shot ended in a loose ball at the buzzer.

With Ron Butler on the bench via the foul route during regulation time, the Cobras further suffered when Ardell Webb was whistled for his fifth personal with 2:00 remaining in the extra session.

Immediately after Webb departed, the Warriors built a 3 point lead that was narrowed by a 25 foot John Vonner jumpshot at the buzzer.

It was a tough loss for the Cobras who led most of the contest. The final story was told at the free throw line, where Rend Lake converted 21-30 while Parkland made 13-20.

Ardell Webb led the Cobras with 24 points, while Butch Wolfe hit for 17 markers, and Joe McNeal and Ron Butler tallied 13 times.

Wabash First Tourney Foe

Parkland's second basket-ball team in its short history will play Wabash of Mt. Carmel in the regional tournament February 25 in the latter's gym.

On Tuesday night, Olney matches Danville, who remains on Parkland's regular season schedule in a game slated at DeLand-Weldon. The winner of the Olney-Danville game will then play Lakeland, who has a first round bye, prior to the Parkland-Wabash title on Wednesday. The Cobras play at 8:30 Wednesday.

Then Wednesday's winners clash on Thursday night for the championship to see who advances in the state finals.

Wabash, which is near the Indiana border, has three starters from the Hoosier state. But perhaps its best player is 6-3 versatile Willie Gandy of Rockford Auburn. The sophomore jumping jack paced Auburn to a sweet sixteen berth two years ago nearly single-handily and was one of several state athletes to visit Parkland coach Ken Pritchett when PC initiated basket-ball into its program. Wabash packs height in 6-7 Jim Brown of Chillicothe, Ill.

Danville, which Parkland whipped earlier, has picked up 6-7 Jim Davis, who prepped at Danville high school. Davis should greatly booster the Jaguer front line.

While Danville picked up a player, Lakeland suffered a jolting loss when star guard, Algie Neal of East Aurora, broke his ankle in a narrow loss to Wisconsin's freshman team at Madison. The Lakers led the Badger plebes until late in the second half when Neal was injured.



Randy Russell
Sports Editor



Pont For Press

Bloomington, Ind.--(CPS)--The President of the United States continues to demonstrate his fetish for football. The latest developments include:

--Indiana University football coach John Pont has been offered but has turned down the directorship of the Selective Service System. The offer was made by Presidential aid Pete Rose.

--Look Magazine reports that President Nixon may take a part-time position as a sports broadcaster after his days in the White House are up.

--On Super Bowl day, the President called Kansas City Chiefs Quarterback Len Dawson, whose name had days before been mentioned in connection with a sports gambling ring, to tell Dawson he had faith in him.

--CPS News recently reported that a Nixon adviser says that the President always flips through the international and national news sections of the daily paper to get to the sports section where he "feeds."

During the fall, Scripps-P ward reported Nixon wanted Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes to head the Selective Service, and former Oklahoma coach and T.V. sports commentator Bud Wilkinson has been appointed one of Nixon's closest advisers.

Bucks Undeclared

BUCKS	8-0
GOLDEN K'S	4-1
SOBIES	5-2
COUGARS	5-2
MOD SQUAD	5-3
DRUTS	3-3
NADS	2-6
DAVIS'	1-4
CRUSADERS	1-4
PURCELLS	1-5

A Man For All Seasons

by RANDY RUSSELL, sports Editor

After traveling to various out of town basketball games, it appears to this writer that low attendance to junior college basketball games is a regular thing. Also, it is evident that Parkland is NOT the only junior college that is lacking of athletic scholarships. A conversation with Rend Lake coach Jim Waugh disclosed that this southern Illinois junior college is having the same problem as Parkland from the standpoint of recruiting and attendance to games.

Due to the fact that Rend Lake has had a basketball program since 1963 and because it is located in a community of 16,000, it would seem logical that, if for even nothing else better to do, the fans would be "busting the doors down" to view a basketball game. However, the situation is quite the opposite. As Coach Waugh explains "Mt. Vernon is a high school oriented town as far as basketball goes. The local radio station covers our games whenever the high school team isn't playing." A psychology teacher at the junior college stated "The main reason for our poor attendance to home games is that the majority of the students commute to school everyday. If a student is commuting

forty miles a day, for instance, it would be inconvenient for him to come back to see a basketball game." Wouldn't it be easier commuting student to stay on campus and drive home after the game was over?

As far as recruiting problems go, Coach Waugh stated "We don't have any athletic scholarships here. The only promise we have to an athlete is that he'll get a chance." The Rend Lake Mentor's statements are further bolstered by the fact that four out of his starting five are from Mt. Vernon. Included in this hometown group are freshmen Terry Sledge and Frank Sanders,

starwalts from Mt. Vernon's Elite Eight basketball team. With so many local athletes playing at the junior college, why isn't the attendance more respectable? Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Probably the most recent course of action towards the junior college scholarship question is doing away with the free ride at the two year institutions. Can you imagine how Robert Morris and Lakeland Junior Colleges are going to suffer if this denial is brought about? It could mean the end of long winning streaks, due to the fact that it is highly doubtful that Clyde Turner and Ruben Triplett (Robert Morris) and Algie Neal (Lakeland) emerged on their present campuses for "the honor of it all." While expulsion of all junior college scholarships would tend to equalize competition, it could, to a higher degree, further hamper the attendance problem. It could mean that some of the better athletes would be unable to continue their athletic exploits simply because they can't afford it. In my opinion, doing away with junior college athletic scholarships is not solving a thing. Why not look into distributing them at each junior college that is in need.

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