

Parkland College

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Prospectus 1972

The Prospectus

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Prospectus, December 12, 1972

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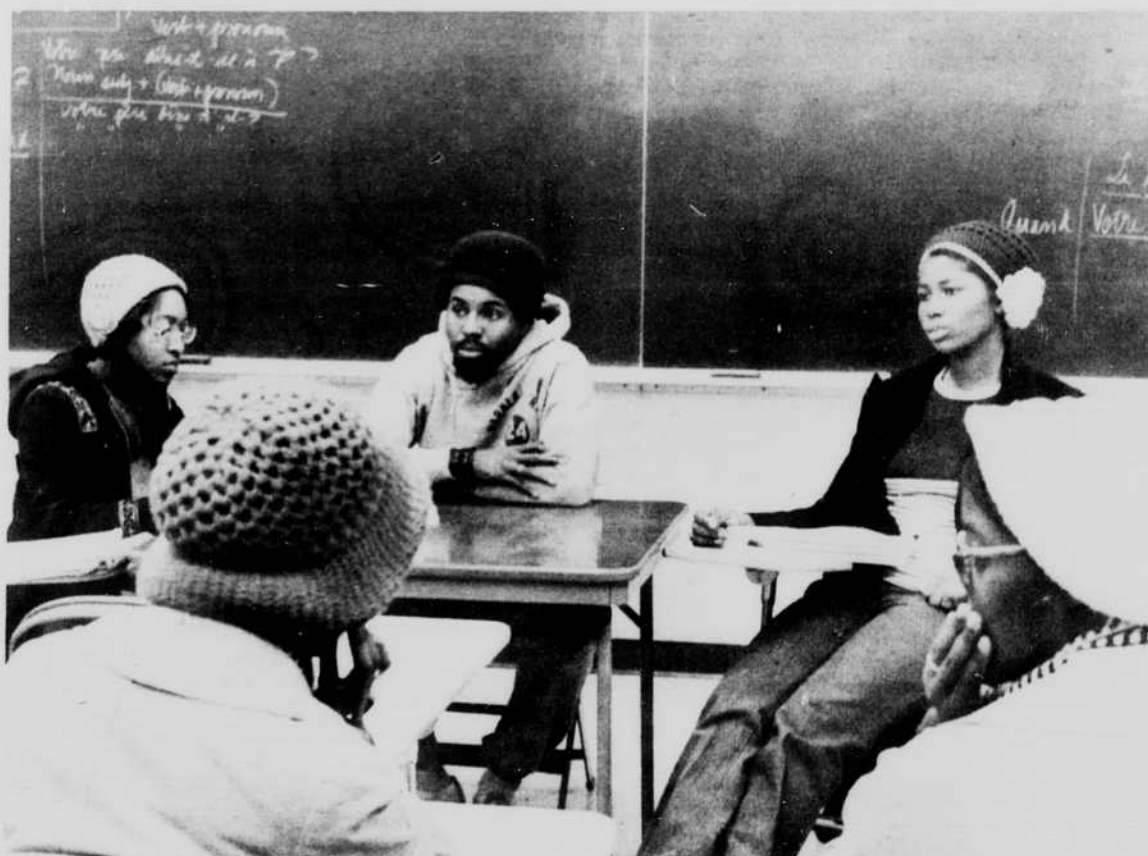
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A meeting of the newly-formed Black Student Association. Left to Right, facing camera, Sylvia Henderson, Secretary; Preston Ladson, Vice-President; Elaine Wilson, Ass't Secretary. Photo by Dave Stanley. We hope to have a story on BSA by next issue.

Sweetheart contest

It seems just like yesterday that the 1972 Sweetheart Queen was chosen. Makes you realize just how fast you're getting old.

Not just anyone can be Sweetheart Queen. You have to be female, enrolled in at least 4 credit hours, have a grade average of at least 2.0, and be a Parkland student.

If you qualify on all points (and you must qualify on all points; it is no better to be a girl with a 0.5 GPA than it is to be a guy with a 3.4 GPA), then pick up an application in student activities beginning tomorrow, Dec. 13. It has to be

turned back in by Jan. 15, and on the next day, your photograph will be taken. From 23 Jan. to 1 Feb. the candidates will campaign like mad. Elections will be on 31 Jan. and 1 Feb. for the Court, and on 7 & 8 Feb., the students will have to go through that whole ordeal again to select a queen. The queen will be announced at the Sweetheart Dance on Saturday, Feb. 10, and this promises to be the greatest moment OF HER life. But nobody is a loser; all queen candidates will get an award.

Further details can be obtained from the Student Activities office.

In this issue:
Christmas without Christ
Record review
Prof. Spectus
Footnotes
Actual gripes
True happenings
Statement of editorial policy
Anchors aweigh

Unusual gifts

It was George Bernard Shaw who once said that youth should not be wasted on the young. Well, many people aren't considered young anymore because society has pasted a label on what should or shouldn't be. But if you're young at heart, what difference does the number of years really make? In youth we (as Americans) are infected by the itch for things—materialism.

What can you possibly give the man and-or woman that has everything? Well, Christmas will be upon us soon, so here is a list of what impractically money can buy in the form of gifts, if you've run out of practical ideas:

\$11.98 — Invest in a talking toilet-tape-recorder device that when your guest lowers his or her buttocks onto the seat, shouts in a deep male voice: "Hey, move your butt! You're in my light!"

\$8.00 — You can discomfort your chain-smoking pals with a special ashtray that coughs atrociously and plays "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" when they attempt to stub their cigarettes out in it.

\$9.98 — You can offer a noisy snorer with a "snoring picture" of a tramp, that when you tug a cord, emits a lifelike snoring sound.

\$6.95 — You can antagonize the meek and insecure with the gift of an ego pillow, that when squeezed, speaks in juicy terms of the squeezer in the most fullest of words.

For only \$2.98 you can even exercise flagellation with a seven-foot leather bullwhip that's "loud-cracking," hard-hitting and fun for the whole family", yes indeed.

In the "oddball" category, if desired, you can even purchase a wall clock that spells out your name (in place of the usual numbers). — \$50.

A clock with the photograph of a beloved pet (the face) for a modest price of \$14.95.

\$5-\$17.50 can purchase a genuine piece of the London Bridge for a mate or good friend.

For \$149.95 you can acquire a talking clock that speaks the time of day when you press the top of it. (What will "good ole American ingenuity" think of next?)

And, in conclusion, when time drags you can break out a circular sixteen inch jigsaw puzzle that, when completed, develops into a perfect color picture of a pizza (with onions); to insure completion it's delicately scented with oregano.

After reading this list, I'm sure most of you would just rather chuck the rest of your incomplete shopping list and just be content to ask friends over for drinks and exchange some small talk. Well, go ahead, it's cheaper. And it certainly saves your normal frame of mind.

Leslie Grove

SIU guest day

On January 20, 1973, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will hold its Annual Junior College Guest Day. The purpose of this program is to provide prospective students, who are interested in furthering their education and are anticipating transferring, an opportunity to visit the campus and obtain specific information about the University. Program activities (registration) begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

The program will consist of meeting with academic representatives and touring departmental facilities. Specific policies and procedures regarding admission and registration and transfer of credits will be explained. Housing, financial assistance, and student activities personnel will be on hand to explain their areas.

Come for the weekend. Lodging will be available for a small charge

in an off-campus resident facility. Many social-cultural events have been scheduled for the weekend.

ATTENTION... want to be admitted? Students bringing their eligibility to enter our University may receive immediate admission (certificate of admission). NO APPLICATION FEES! This same student then can obtain housing and talk "specifics" with our financial assistance personnel. It would be advisable, if possible, to bring with you a copy of the ACT Family Financial Assistance form on file at your present college. This information would then allow us to inform you of what possibly might be available in the area of financial assistance and student work.

Office of Admissions and Records
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
phone: 618-453-4381

Parkland Art Association revived

Are you artistically inclined and want to share your interest? Here's your opportunity! The Parkland Art Association Club is desperately trying to get back on its feet. If you are interested in joining, please contact Susan Studnicka or talk to Mr. Karch at the Student Activity Center. We need your support in getting started.

Susan Studnicka

Hippies discovered in USSR

(Good Times-FPS-CPS)—The Russian magazine "Soviet Youth" from Riga has described a new movement among Russian Youth marked by "weirdly dressed bands with neck rings, sunglasses and disgusting names such as 'the frogs' or 'the savages'."

Another paper said that the new youth are "constantly on the move, refusing to disclose their names or using pseudonyms." The official Soviet youth daily expressed "shock at the ringlets and beards sported by many Soviet youths. . . It is teeming everywhere with long hairs."

The "Christian Science Monitor" has reported a clandestine gathering of Soviet hippies in December in Vilnyus, the capital of Soviet Lithuania. The "Monitor" said that the local authorities called out the militia when they got wind of the congress but it ended before the heat could figure out exactly how to deal with it. The next such gathering is rumored to be in Tallinn, the capital of Estonia—like Lithuania, a region annexed by the USSR after WWII.

The Communists refuse to accept responsibility for the hippies. One establishment journal, "Sovietskaya Rossiya," tried to blame the West: "Hippieism is a protest against the social structure and the traditions of the capitalist world. Under socialism there is no basis for hippieism. Those who imitate hippies are our young people of low culture."

Vets bill changes policies for women

(CPS)—The new veteran's education law, signed by President Nixon October 24, includes liberalized provisions for women veterans.

Women veterans no longer will have to prove that their husbands are disabled and permanently incapable of self-support in order for them to receive additional amounts of Veterans Administration (VA) education allowance, compensation, and pension money that men veterans are allowed for their wives.

This provision applies to the GI bill, vocational rehabilitation, pension, compensations, and dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC), which is paid for service-connected deaths.

The law also liberalized the criteria for paying additional amounts for children who are in

the custody of a veteran and also awaiting adoption.

Before this provision had been authorized, unless there was an interlocutory decree of an adoption, no payments could be made while the child was in custody of the veteran until a final decree of adoption was issued.

Women veterans have already been receiving the same additional amounts of VA education allowance and compensation money payable for children that have been paid to men veterans.

The new law states that for all VA benefits purposes, the term "wife" shall also apply to the husband of a female veteran and the term "widow" shall apply to the widower of a female veteran.

For further information, call Veterans Outreach Office, Gregory School, 384-2206.

At the risk of sounding corny
Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year

Cruisin' '72 True happenings

This is the last time Cruisin' '72 will appear in Prospectus. Before you scream "censorship," or merely scream with joy, it should be said that next issue it will be Cruisin' '73.

The last issue of the paper, I must say, finally turned a lot of people onto their school paper. It is probably the first decent paper we put out all year. People were actually stopping us in the street and saying things like, "Wow, some newspaper you have there," and "What are you doing in the street?"

We pretty well have the technical side of our paper (typing and layout) down pat, but we are still very short on Parkland stories. There are three people on our staff. One types, one gets ads, and the third puts the paper together, so there is no manpower left over for investigative reporting. So if you wish to help us, please submit stories, letters to the editor, record, movie, and concert reviews, opinions, art, cartoons, and whatever else is at the bottom of your closet.

We have been getting a minor amount of flak about the bias we seem to show in our papers, so we shall try to explain that.

This is a college newspaper, whose staff is liberal. We are distrustful of a strong government which seeks to become stronger at the cost of the people. If there is disfavor among students for a view

we hold, we will provide space for rebuttal, provided it is reasonably done (i.e., the rebuttal is written well enough to be easily read, and it is not too spaced-out an opinion to be taken seriously).

The relationship between the press and the government is an adversary one, and we feel it to be our responsibility to do our bit to inform our public of what is being done to them. In future columns, this writer will try to explore such infringements on individual rights as abused grand juries, arbitrarily enforced laws (depending on your sex, color, and age), and the deliberate suppression of press freedoms.

We subscribe to the College Press Service, and to the Alternate Features service, both of which are liberally-oriented. We run both services, and find them both to beautifully complement our format mainly because this is a college newspaper, and not an American Legion Newsletter.

We have decided to stop our prejudicial statements about the Republican Party. We realize that the worst scandals of this year were done not by Republicans-proper, but by the President's Re-election Committee. Besides, save for Richard Nixon, we too might be Republican.

Our main purpose is to inform and entertain you. Please let us know if we fail in this.

Bob Waldon

The other day I was reading the Student Handbook and came across the information that the Parkland athletic teams are nicknamed the Cobras, and that the school colors are yellow and green. This strikes me as being too plain for our exalted college. Therefore, I propose an alternative.

First, we must get rid of the school name. "Parkland Cobras" just doesn't sound right. We suggest something with a little more rhythm. We think that something without the warlike overtones of the present name would be nice also. Therefore, we propose that

the College change the nickname to the Parkland Pigeons. This name is nonviolent. After all, all pigeons do is sit on buildings. It goes well in cheers. Imagine... And it lends itself to the appearance of the team. Now when our boys run out, they can wave their arms up and down, and squawk real loud. Also, it will be a real incentive for our boys to perform. With a name like Pigeons, one can't afford to lose.

Also, the school colors are humdrum. Half the colleges in the country have a color scheme of green and yellow. I went around to the three freaks and a dinosaur

that I know at Parkland, and between them they managed to think up an alternative. We have decided that chartreuse and pink would look lovely and fit the new name. These colors would look attractive on our team, and on our cheerleaders.

Some persons around Parkland had suggested that we endeavor to name the school the Parkland Pigs, but we feel that this would convey a poor image. After all, the college isn't a police state yet. It is sloppy, but that doesn't qualify it as yet for such a name.

Charles J. Studnicka

christmas

standing on the corner looking at the world
fat man, poor phony fat man
ringing bell
never ending

chimes echoes rattle windows, filled with junk
and sweet candy people, smiles painted on
drip away slowly
drip away slowly

puddles forming on the street, wind-whipped
dissolving candy wrappers, splashed on walls

drip away softly
drip away softly

nervous merchant fingers clutching, smile smiling
eyes darting blinking, blinking
greedy fingers digging in my pockets
SURPRISE!!!
nothing there
joke's on me

drip away silently
drip away

Christmas without Christ

Christmas seems to be a beautiful time of the year. Outlandish store decorations, on display since Halloween, seem to make busy shoppers happy and gay. People worry about that special gift for "Aunt Meg" or "Uncle John" and are busy bustling about, gathering in food and drink for holiday festivities. The birth of Christ has one way or another been neatly tucked away under the Christmas tree.

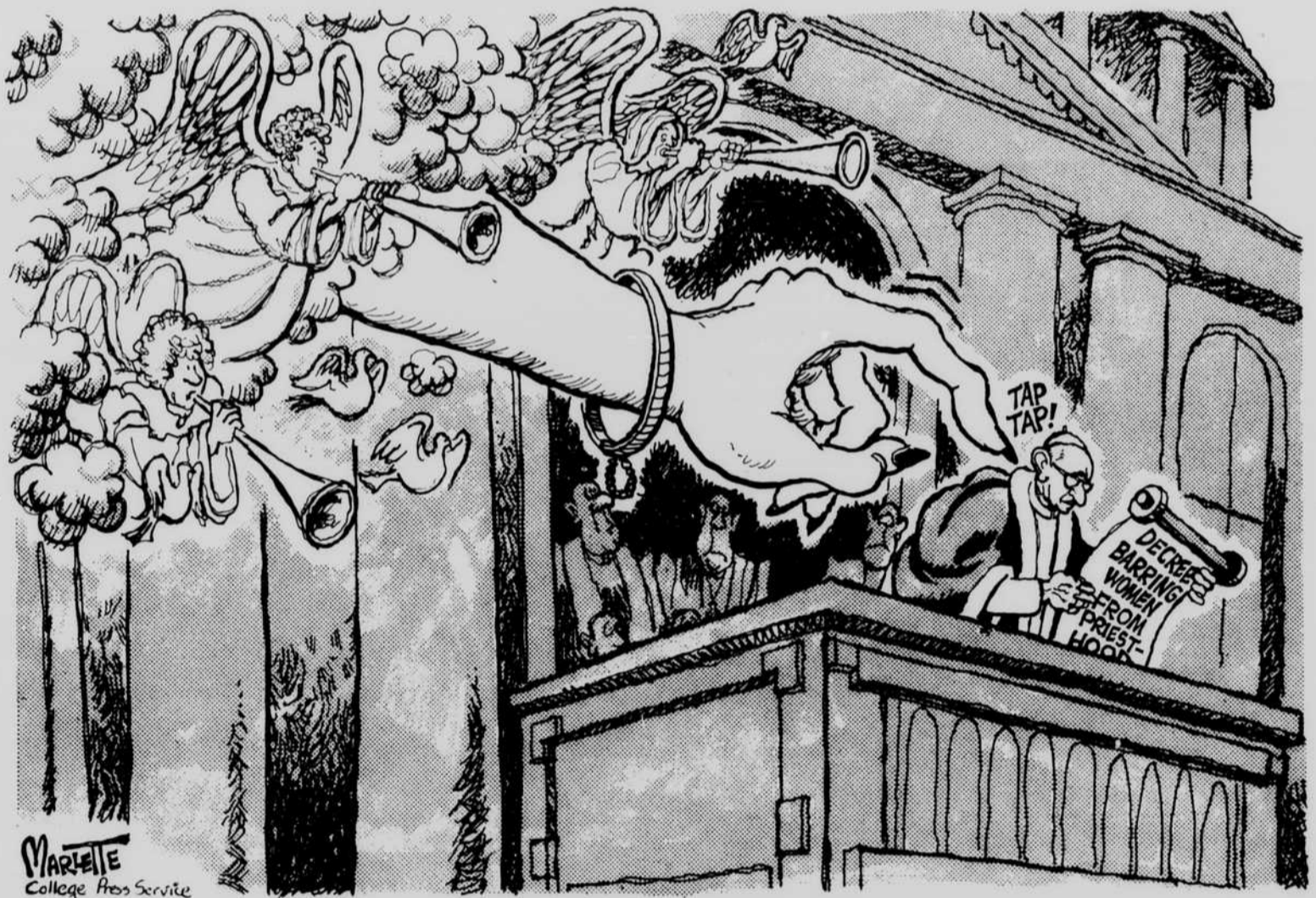
Christmas, supposedly the celebrated day that Christ was born, has for the most part become a thing of the past. The main interests of persons in the United States in this day and age have turned towards commercialism. Gifts and liquor, bought hand over fist, are more important to the majority of the population than the true meaning of this holiday.

According to a recent article published in the Wall Street Journal, enough alcoholic beverages are purchased during the Christmas season to support distillers and liquor distributors for the succeeding six months. Each year the consumption is of course greater than the previous year.

I do not feel that people should not celebrate Christmas in their manner, but more emphasis should be placed on the real Christmas.

"And suddenly, there was with an angel, a multitude of the Heavenly hosts; praising God and saying: 'Glory to God in the Highest, Peace on Earth, Good Will towards Men.'"—The Bible.

Dave White



IRS says student papers can endorse politicians

(CPS) — A new Internal Revenue Service (IRS) ruling states that student newspapers which receive financial aid from a university can endorse political candidates without endangering the school's tax-exempt status.

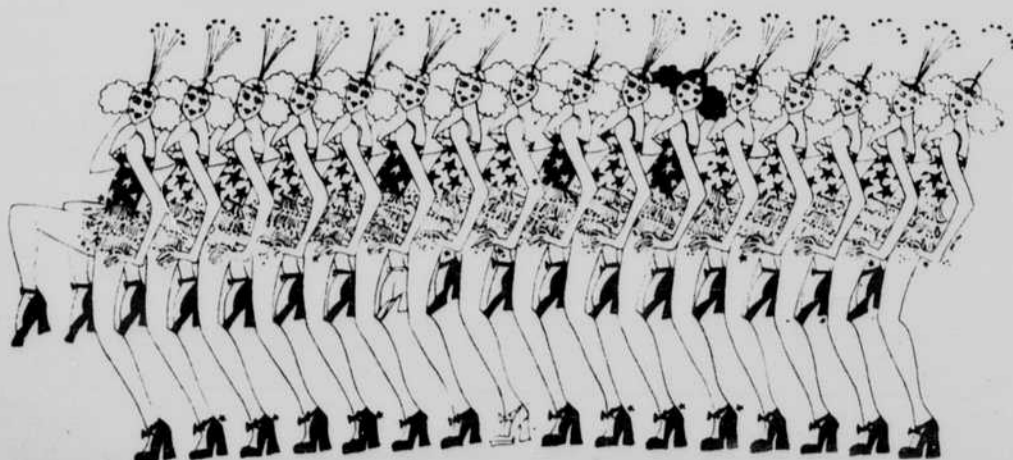
An IRS spokesperson said that the ruling (IRS Rev. Ru. 72-513) also applies to financially independent college newspapers.

The IRS notified the "Columbia Spectator" in September that its tax-exempt status would be revoked if the newspaper continued to endorse political candidates and take strong stands on political issues. It then dropped the charge without explanation in May 1971. When questioned by the "Spec-

tator", an IRS spokesperson said that the new ruling didn't arise from any specific case, but from "something that should have been clarified."

The old ruling states that tax-exempt organizations may not devote any "substantial part of (their) activities" to legislative or political purposes.

The revised ruling reads, "the process of gathering news, doing research, analyzing data, writing, and editing material for the newspaper on any subject (including political and legislative matters) furthers the education of students on the newspaper by improving their knowledge and skills."



Actual gripes

We tried, but our "Gripes" column just never got off the ground. We had been blaming the students for unforgivable apathy, but the longer we see what is going down around us, the more forgivable it becomes. Parkland students don't fit our picture of college students because Parkland does not fit our picture of a college. But we can be more specific than that:

The Learning Resource Center: Probably named that because it could hardly be called a library. We have received complaints of a high noise level in there, mostly caused by employees who should know better. Also, many people are dissatisfied with the hours it is open, that it should be open later, and that people should be able to get in more studies on weekends.

We will be expecting a reply from whoever is in charge by the next issue.

Registration: Correct us if we are wrong, but we are under the impression that pre-registration is done to relieve you of the obligation to show up for registration; that registration occurs so that you can register for classes; and that late registration is for those people who do not pre-register or show up for regular registration. We could be wrong, though. This writer pre-registered and did not have to go through with regular registration.

However, a person very dear to me came in for regular registration, knowing what course she wanted, and had all of her money because with her, and was told that because she did not preregister she would have to come in the next day, pay five dollars extra, and miss a few hours from her job to go through late registration the next day. What made it worse was that she had tried to register by mail, and the form and her check were returned, stating the mailing period was over, and that it was okay for her to register during the regular registration period during the time allotted for her name. Donald Lookingbill was he who told her she would have to late register, so it is he who we hope to have a reply from in the next issue.

Student Activities: Nothing major here. It would be nice if there were better movies to be shown, if there could be more sound and light insulation from the other areas when the film is being shown, and if there could be two projectors instead of one so that there would not be a long pause between reels. As for financial aids, we think that parental income should not be a factor in giving aid to independent students. I know several people who cannot get sufficient financial aids from the school because their parents be-

cause of income, yet parents will not give money (or perhaps students will not accept it due to strings attached) and must financially suffer more than some students with poorer parents. Also, why during registration did people who preregistered have to wait longer for their financial aids checks than people going through registration? Some of us like to have our books before classes start, you know. We will try to get responses by the next issue.

The state of Illinois is trying to take control of your student activity funds away from your elected student government representatives (see "Illinois Students Fight for Activity Fee Control", Prospectus No. 5). It would be interesting to see just what your student government members are doing to help in the movement to retain control over these funds.

Perhaps the crux of the problem is that, even though the students are the only reason that this college exists, students are treated as though they were the most unimportant element at Parkland. Unlike the students are Parkland a little more importantly than the systems designed to facilitate processing them, no one can realistically expect students to take a more active role in this college.

Bob Waldon
Editor

Black women's lib?

There are two women's lib movements. Women fighting for rights started as early as the 1800's. The very first movement was made toward equal education. Women has always been put aside because of her sex. After defeating and changing society views on women getting an education, there were many organizations formed. Women were on the move, winning victories in small towns until they were able to cope with the city.

Men began to put up blocks to keep the women in their so-called role. They say men had a rough time. There used to be a time when women had to work in places for twelve and fourteen hours a day. There was only one way out and it was locked. If that's not cruel, what is?

In 1905 women won their rights. If this is true what are the movements about now? Most women lib leaders are middle class whites, want to get rid of their men, get away from housewife duties, and the stereotyping women receive from men, etc.

I mentioned there were two women liberation movements. The one I'm concerned with is the black women's lib. It is very different from the white women's movement, with different ideas, roles, made for a certain race. It was created for all black organiza-

tions to serve the important role of establishing unity among blacks. It seeks to organize and unify black women in order that we may protect ourselves, our rights, and our children along-side the black men who are fighters for freedom!! We see to it that black children of all ages are educated, physically as well as mentally.

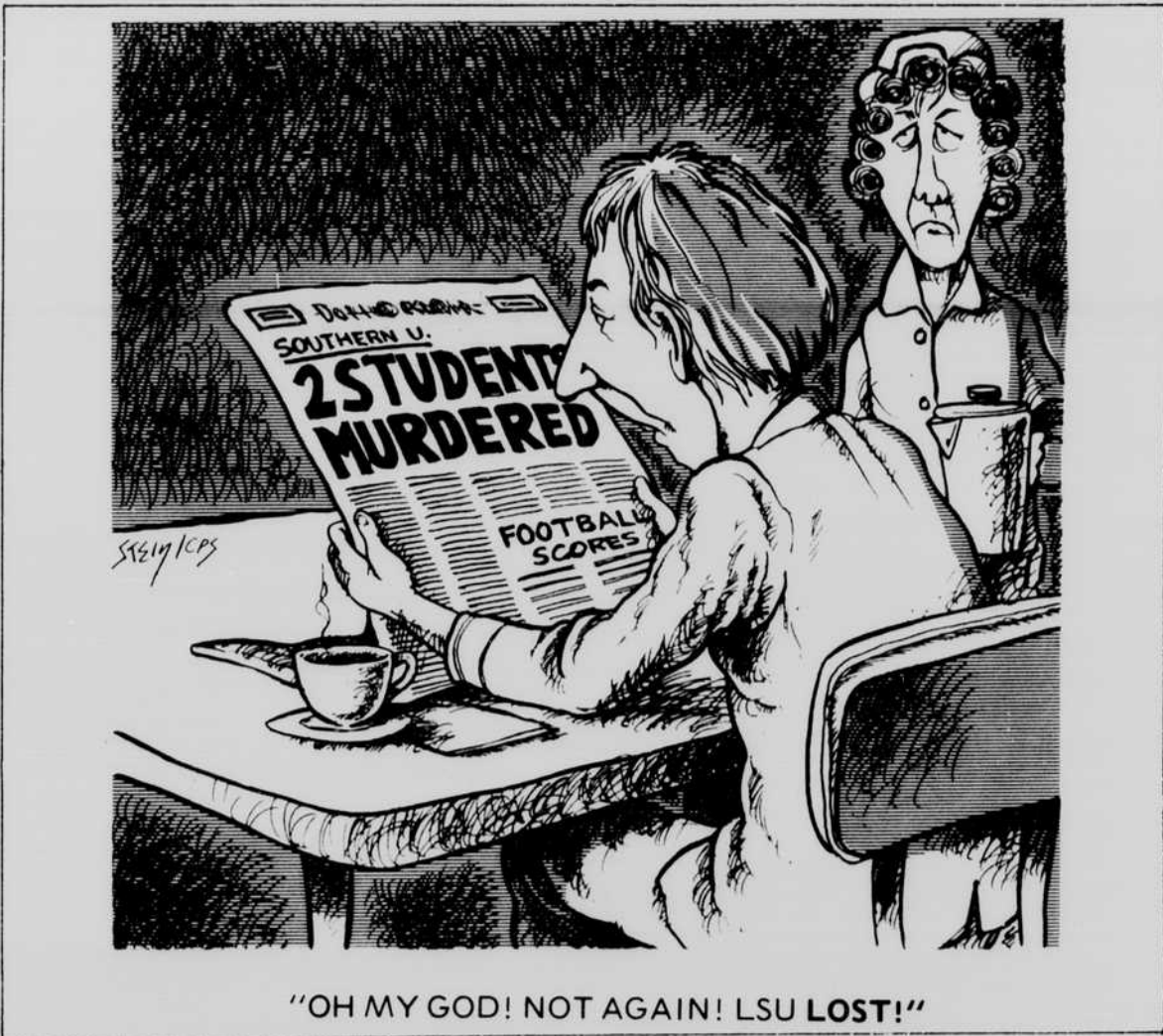
The black women's movement realizes that the needs and protection of black women are not ignored in this society, but united and organized black women can accomplish much.

Black women's lib has many difficulties, our voices have not been established in our community, in the nation, and world as it should be. There are many blacks who accept contribution or gifts from white organizations or foundations and that's why there are so many problems. ("Whose bread you eat is whose song you sing.")

We will have the dignity of being in the way. If black people cannot financially support the organizations we need for our freedom, then we deserve not to survive.

I have told you about two women's movements, one is fighting to be man's equal, while the other is fighting not to be as equal as the society sees man but fighting to get its people organized.

Jackie Stewart



Parkland volunteer news

The Peace and Social Action Club of Parkland College has re-organized and will be dedicated to bringing about social concern and social changes through community-people oriented programs. The Club was originally organized to promote social action and peace. The new outreach for the Club will deal mostly with the encouragement of community centered volunteer programs. Anyone interested in joining PSA may contact Cyndi Eng, Ken Siefert, Greg Embry, Dave Friedman, or Gynnie Hanson.

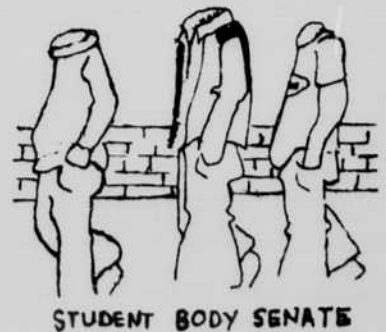
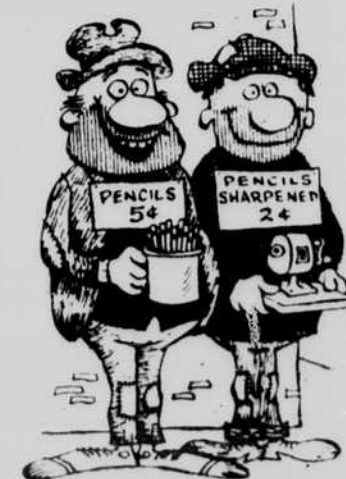
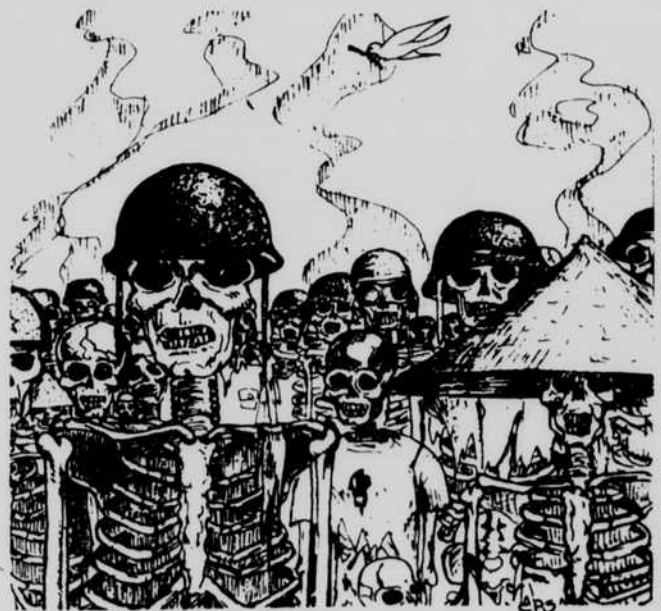
drive continues and new and used toys are being sought. Anyone having toys to donate are requested to call the Parkland Student Government Office at 384-2267 or the Vet's Office at 384-2206.

NEW CONCEPT SCOUTING:
Volunteer scout leaders are still needed to serve the two pending scout programs at the Carrol Addition Community Center in East Urbana. Contact Ken Siefert or Bill Musgrove if interested.

VOLUNTEERS IN COURT:
The 1972-73 Volunteer training program is being planned for volunteers working with the local Courts and Juvenile Officers. Contact David A. Friedman for details.

TOYS FOR TOTS:
The USMC Reserve Toys for Tots has merged with the Parkland Volunteer Program thus joining the two largest and oldest local Toys for Tots Programs. The toy

Ken Siefert



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Shop courses attacked for being sexist

Newark, N.J. (CPS) — Complaints have been filed against 13 public high school systems in New Jersey for offering home economics courses only for women and industrial arts courses only for men.

The Essex County Chapter for the National Organization for Women (NOW) filed the complaints two weeks ago with the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights.

The complaints charge the policy of automatically placing men in shop classes and women in cooking or sewing classes "denies students of both sexes the opportunity to acquire important skills and to select the course of their own choice, following their own individual interests."

The group took the action after surveying the courses offered in the school systems in the summer. Newark and Glen Ridge schools were omitted from NOW's complaint because they offer free and open choice of programs for both sexes.

The 13 high school systems were sent in July, advising them of the law that their separate classes policy violated. According to a spokeswoman from the NOW chapter, less than half responded.

What do your tax dollars buy?

(\$9,025) or 1 elementary school teacher's annual salary can buy 17 Army Machine Guns.

(\$600,000) or full-time psychotherapy for 12 drug addicts for one year (as practiced at Odyssey House, Phoenix), New York City costs, buys 1 Main Battle Tank.

(\$25 million) or fifteen 50-bed public hospitals of the type in Gonzales, Louisiana buys 1 B-1 Bomber.

(\$90 million) or 5. 6 typical high schools in the Midwest can buy one destroyer.

(\$1 billion) or 67,000 low-cost housing units with 2 bedrooms per unit can buy 1 Aircraft Carrier.

(\$2 billion) or 6.25 billion passenger-miles of mass transit in a typical American city can purchase a cost overrun of the C-5A transport, as of 1971.

Leslie Grove

"Radical" judge elected in Detroit

Detroit, Michigan (CPS) — "It's time people on the left came out of the closets, stop talking about theory, and start taking power," says Justice C. Ravitz.

The statement is particularly noteworthy because Ravitz was just elected to a 10-year term as Judge of the Detroit Recorder's (Criminal) Court. At 32, Ravitz is a bona-fide radical with a long history of movement activity. The "New York Times" has called him "the nation's first radical judge."

"Chuck" Ravitz's qualifications for the \$38,000-per-job- as include the following:

He successfully appealed the marijuana conviction of White Panther leader John Sinclair. In the process he had the Michigan marijuana law overturned which resulted in the release of 130 other prisoners in addition to Sinclair.

He successfully defended black militants on trial for murdering a cop. He showed that Detroit courts were illegally excluding thousands of blacks, poor and other minorities from jury of their peers.

He sued the Detroit Police Department over an undercover unit which entrapped muggers but shot them rather than arresting them to eventually stand trial.

He was twice charged with contempt of court for his vigorous defense of clients, but both times he successfully defended himself against the contempt charges.

Judge Ravitz intends to make a few changes in the operation of his court. He plans to put an end to "silly jargon no one can understand," and conduct his court in everyday language. He plans to crack down on "hack lawyers" by demanding that the defense of attorneys in his court do a competent job of representing the accused. Ravitz says that he will forward complaints about the incompetents to the malpractice board of the Bar Association.

His most radical plan for changing the court involves what happens to those found guilty when they are sentenced. Ravitz intends to review sentences periodically himself so that he can reduce them when appropriate. In effect, he would be watching over the parole boards by releasing prisoners himself in cases where he thinks the parole process is unfair. Frequently the parole boards refuse to release politically active prisoners, especially black militants. Judge Ravitz wants to know when prisoners are becoming "politically aware" and to use that as a criteria for release.

In the recent election Ravitz placed second in a field of 14 candidates running for seven seats on the bench. The only candidate who outpolled him was a judge on a lower court who was trying to move up.

He gives credit for his election to a "very broad base of support" taking in all selections of "all sectors of the community". Ravitz says such wide support had to be built up through "long term, active, legal struggle." He admits proudly that he ran far better than any white ever had in the black sections of the city.

Another factor which he might have added to his final vote total is that, by coincidence, Ravitz has the same last name as a popular city councilman.

Ravitz says he expects the power structure and some of the more conservative elements in the city to attempt to "undercut" his position. First he said emphatically, "Everything we do will be legally correct." Second, he points to the wide base of support which elected him and claims that his supporters won't let it happen.

Ravitz views his election not as a personal victory, but as a triumph for the ongoing social movement in Detroit. The next step he says is to turn a candidate for mayor. The man who has already declared his intention of running is Kenneth Cockrell, who is Detroit's best known black radical lawyer, and is Ravitz's law partner.

Of the relationship between radical law and political action Ravitz says, "We consider ourselves political people first who happen to be lawyers."

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Sun. & Mon. only, Dec. 17 & 18

wrote a poem yesterday
and it fell into the hands of a
bigot
loving america
killing everybody
poem and a country
in the hands of a
bigot


the poem advocated peace
and war was advocated by the
bigot
flying the flag
busting all the peace freaks
patriotism and war
advocated by the
bigot

"I'm afraid i cannot kill"
i said to the patriotic
bigot
scarred men
ravaged land
death and destruction
all caused by the
bigot

bob waldon



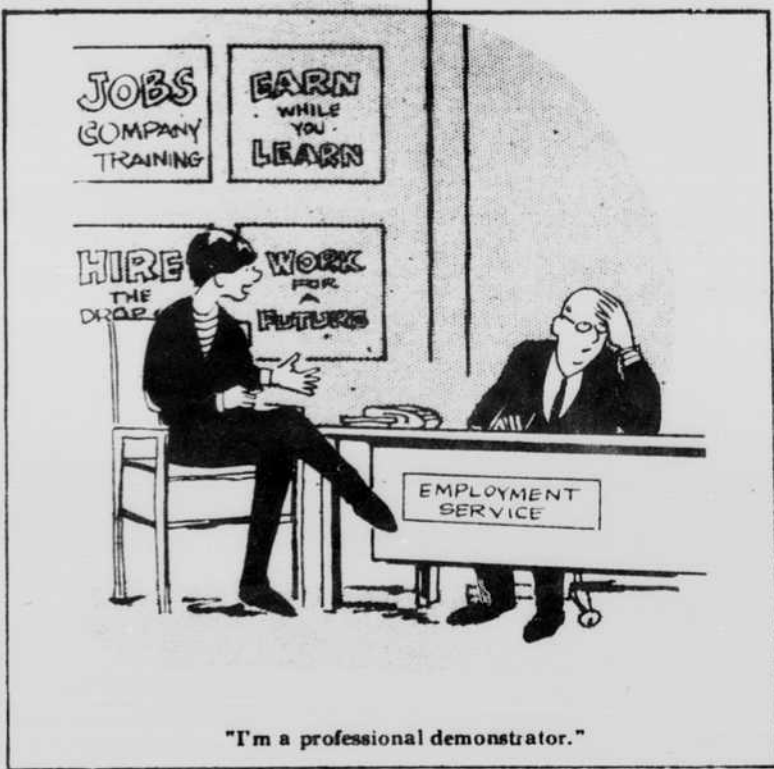
"HERE'S THE LATEST ON THE PEACE PROPOSAL - THE U.S. AND NORTH VIET NAM HAVE AGREED TO AGREE, BUT SOUTH VIETNAM IS WAITING UNTIL THUESDAY....."

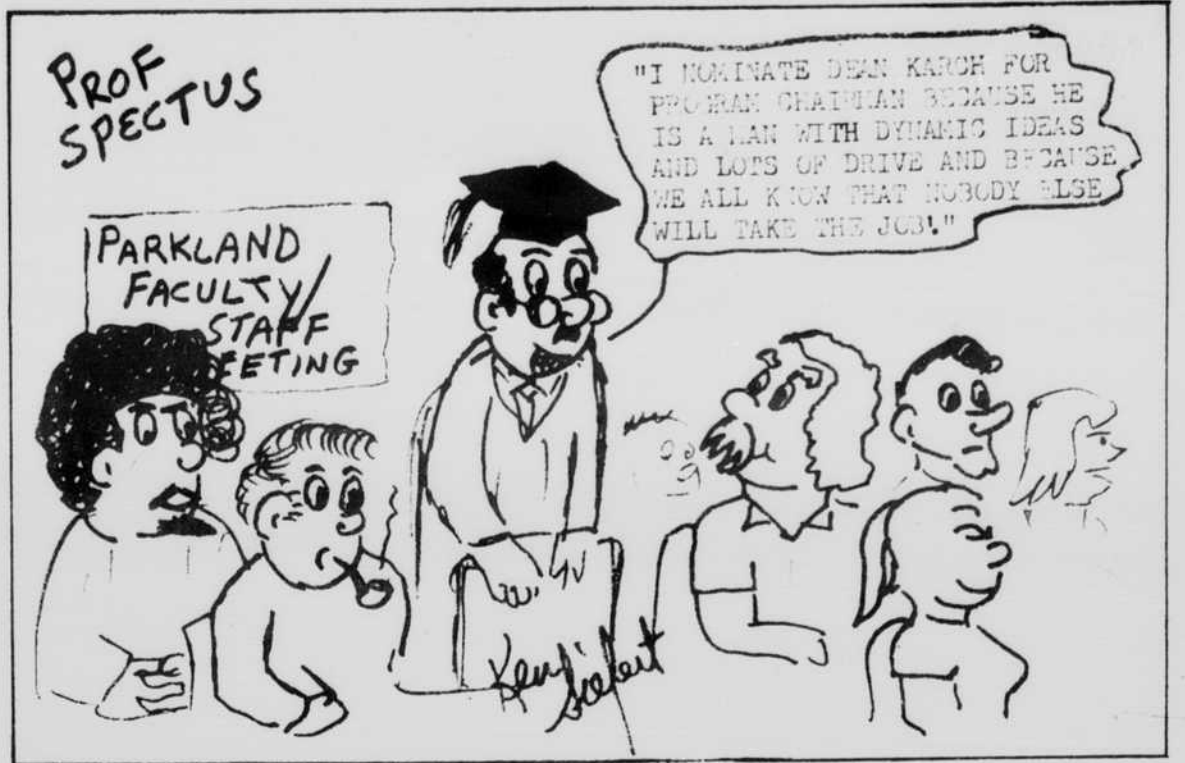
CHANCES R

Chester Street At First

Wednesday December 13	Sketch
Thursday December 14	Plush
Friday December 15	The Guild from Chicago
Saturday December 16	Stanley Steamer



"I'm a professional demonstrator."



Theta Epsilon established at Parkland

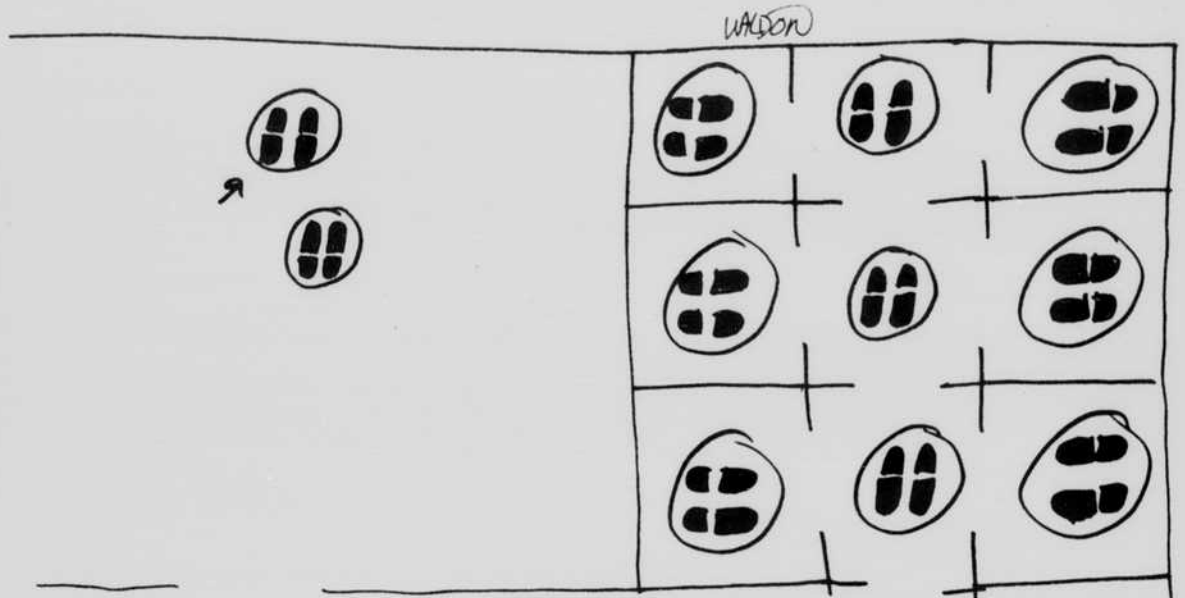
Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a national fraternal association devoted to the furtherance of professionalism in criminal justice activities, has a newly established local chapter, Theta Epsilon, at Parkland College.

An initiation dinner for 13 members was held Sunday, November 26, at the Redwood Inn, Rantoul. Newly elected officers were installed at the meeting. They are: Rick Preston, president; Steve Henderson, vice-president; Darwin Brown, secretary-treasurer; John Miller, sergeant-at-arms; and Barry Henby, inter-organizational council repre-

sentative.

The goals of the association are to elevate the standards of personnel relating to the fields of criminal justice by: encouraging further educational achievements; offering incentive for outstanding work done in the field; providing scholarships for deserving persons desiring further educational achievement.

Law enforcement personnel from any community agency are eligible and welcome in the association. Interested persons should contact local faculty sponsors for Theta Epsilon, Jim Whetstone or Jim Gilbert.



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For further details contact the Enrollment Officer at the University of Illinois, Champaign. Call 333-1550 or write to:

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ATTN: Cpt. Kjonnerod
Army ROTC
University of Illinois
Champaign, IL 61820

The More You Look At It, The Better It Looks

PROSPECTUS

The PROSPECTUS is printed bi-weekly from Parkland College, Champaign, IL., by the Rantoul Press. Advertising rates will be given on request. The PROSPECTUS maintains an independent editorial policy: opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect views of the administration, faculty or student body as a whole.

We are: Bob Waldon, editor; David Stanley, business manager; Janie Gothard, contributing editor; David Woods, sports editor; Ken Siefert, art editor; photos by Donna Drysdale; LaVerne McFadden, advisor; and we are ably assisted by Judi Koeberlein, Richard Karch, our advertisers, and our contributors—Leslie Grove, Charley Studnicka, Dave White, Jackie Stewart, Susan Studnicka, and Rod Mosley for the Prospectus design this month.

Severe water pollution problem foreseen within next ten years

(CPS) — Environmental experts foresee a severe water pollution problem for the United States within the next ten years if sufficient measures to improve it are not provided by the federal government.

Ralph Nader recently rated the nation's drinking water safety as the potential number one problem of the 1970s.

"Our existing (nonmandatory) standards are being violated in many, many places," said James McDermott, director of the federal water supply division of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). "History shows that where standards are violated trouble follows. I think we have a lot to do to improve our current status as well as to provide for the future. And the risk is getting uncomfortable."

The Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972, which Congress passed over a Presidential veto in late October, authorizes the federal government to spend \$24.6 billion in the next three years to eliminate pollution in the nation's water systems. It is doubtful, however, that President Nixon will authorize that large an amount to be spent on a bill which he claims is a "budget-wrecking expenditure."

The latest federal studies show the 29 percent of the nation's waterways are now polluted, and the situation in many cases is said to be worsening everyday.

An estimated 10 trillion gallons of sewage effluent is being poured into the waterways a year. Over 240,000 water-using manufacturing plants are discharging 14 trillion gallons, of which only 4.4 trillion gallons are receiving any purification processes.

Experts claim that many of the nation's 40,000 water treatment systems cannot handle the heavy loads of chemicals and metals which are dumped into the water.

A 1970 report revealed that eight million persons were getting unsafe water from an estimated 500 systems.

Between 1961 and 1971 there have been at least 128 known outbreaks of poisoning from drinking water. Parents in some areas of the San Joaquin Valley in California have been warned not to give tap water to infants because it contains nitrates, which are potentially fatal to babies. Thousands of Vermont residents have been told to boil tap water. A number of salmonellosis and hepatitis outbreaks have been reported.

Earlier this year, scientists testing water in Bellercia and Lawrence, Massachusetts discovered disease-producing viruses causing such illnesses as diarrhea, vomiting, meningitis, influenza, muscular paralysis, and polio.

Congressional hearings over the past two years, the first hearings on tap water purity since 1963, produced the following testimony:

Many water treatment plants, designed to get disease-causing germs out of the water, are obsolete and exploding population areas are further straining them.

Water treatment plants have not been designed to eliminate many trace metals and new chemicals that are now found in water. Techniques do not exist to find out if all viruses have been eliminated from treated water.

About half the water used from public water supplies has been previously discharged from an industrial or municipal sewer.

There is no law that requires clean drinking water except in those few systems which supply interstate carriers such as trains, buses, and planes. The only law that exists permits the federal government to conduct studies and advise states when requested.

There are no mandatory national standards. The 1962 public health service standards, which many states have adopted, are considered unsatisfactory. They do not include standards for viruses, mercury, sodium, herbicides, pesticides, radioactive material, or polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBS, a widely used industrial chemical which is potentially toxic to human beings).

A safe drinking water act, which failed to pass this year, is being reconsidered by Congress for next year. The bill has been receiving growing support from environ-

mental and citizen action groups.

A spokesman for the American Public Health Association, testifying before Congress said: "(We) are not alone in (our) concern for the safety of the nation's drinking water supplies. Every engineering, scientific, and knowledgeable industry group that has studied the problem in the past several years has arrived at the same conclusion; the federal program has become outmoded and its level of funding and operation are inadequate."

The proposed law would authorize the first national health standards for drinking water, which the states would be in charge of enforcing. The federal government would be able to intercede if the states failed to act for all their communities. Water plant operating and testing techniques would also be supervised.

The proposed law would supply research money and would require publication and notification of customers in any situations that posed a health hazard.

The federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 would further set the following deadlines:

By July 1977, all industries discharging wastes into U.S. waters will have to use the "best practical" treatment technology. By July 1, 1983, they must install the "best available" technology for treatment.

By July 1, 1977 cities must be

operating at least secondary sewage-treatment facilities.

Also by 1977, thermal discharges will have to meet specified standards. Violations will be subject to a daily fine of a minimum of \$2,500 and a maximum of \$25,000 and one year in jail. Citizens with direct interest will be able to sue the government or private interests for violations of the law.

An environmental group, Concern Inc., based in Washington D.C., has printed an "eco-tip" which details how citizens should tackle their local water situation.

Citizens should visit the local water plant to make sure it adds chemicals such as lime or alum to kill or remove bacteria, aerates the water to destroy bad tastes and odors, allows impurities to settle, filters the water and chlorinates it. In 1969 only 16 percent of those systems examined used full treatment.

Citizens should find out what kind of tests are run on the water, such as mercury or pesticide tests. Citizens should also investigate the community's future plans for water supply.

According to an EPA report, by the year 2020 the water need is expected to exceed 1,300 billion gallons a day, although estimates of total usable surface water is only about 70 billion gallons a day.

The amount of water used per day per person in the United States is now estimated at 50 gallons.

Lawsuits filed to fight 'unwarranted gov't secrecy'

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Foundation filed twin lawsuits November 16 in federal court to combat "unwarranted government secrecy" by implementing the Freedom of Information Act of 1966.

The lawsuits, part of an ACLU litigative and educational campaign against government secrecy, seek court orders to open the "Hiss-Chambers" files and records of the forced return of anti-Communist prisoners of war to the Soviet Union after World War II.

The "Hiss-Chambers" suit seeks a court order requiring that the FBI release records of its investigation of Alger Hiss and Whitaker Chambers from 1933 to the conclusion of Hiss's prosecution in 1952.

The plaintiff, Allen Weinstein, has published articles on the case, and says in the suit, "Apart from my scholarly interest in the case itself, I view this suit as part of a larger effort by historians to open up unnecessarily restricted files to competent researchers."

Weinstein first requested the "Hiss-Chambers" files from the FBI in 1969. Last May 15, Richard Kleindienst, then deputy attorney general, told him that the files were exempt from disclosure requirements under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act regarding "personal privacy" and "investigative files."

The ACLU Foundation lawsuit points out that some of the files have been released to other writers, and therefore Kleindienst's reasons do not stand up.

The other lawsuit seeks a court

order requiring Army Secretary Robert F. Froehlke to release a file called "Forcible Repatriation of Displaced Soviet Citizens—Operation Keelhaul." The file concerns "the forced return to the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact countries of anti-Communist Russians and Eastern European prisoners of war" by the U.S. and Britain after World War II.

The plaintiffs, Bertram D. Wolfe, Lev E. Dobriansky, and Julius Epstein, all requested and were denied the "Keelhaul" files in 1971 and 1972.

Froehlke's stated reason for denying access to the files was that the British government has not agreed to declassify the documents. The ACLU Foundation lawsuit argues that this is not sufficient reason under the terms of the Freedom of Information Act. Furthermore, secrecy is not required to protect the national security.

The ACLU has already succeeded in obtaining the release of many government documents, including a study of Viet Cong indoctrination practices prepared for the Defense Department; a statement of experimental criteria used by the U.S. Parole Board in making parole decisions; a Defense Department study of chemical warfare; and a technical study of a new film projector developed by the Army.

The ACLU explains that "freedom of information" is essential to the people's right to know what their government is doing "so that they may decide intelligently what their government shall do in the future."



WILLARD?

(CPS)—Where will all the rats go when Covent Garden, London's central fruit and vegetable market, closes after 300 years in business?

Local residents fear a break-out of thousands of rodents suddenly robbed of squashed tomatoes, rot-

ten apples, stray nuts, and potatoes.

There has never been a reliable census of the rat population in Covent Garden, but they are estimated to number in the thousands, maybe tens of thousands.

Jim Monahan, an executive

member of the Covent Garden Community Association, expressed the fears of many of the area's residents about the market's closing. "There's bound to be a chain reaction," he said. "The rats and mice will keep on the move. I wonder how they will control it."



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Navy has troubles getting anchors aweigh

San Diego, California (CPS) — A sit-down strike by 130 predominantly black sailors aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Constellation has led to the cancellation of a ten-day training exercise and the return of the ship to San Diego.

The strike, which occurred on November 3, was a protest against the Navy's job classification and efficiency grading systems. The sailors also charged the Navy with racial discrimination regarding duty assignments and punishment for rule infractions aboard ship.

This is the latest in a series of racial and anti-war problems that the Navy has encountered aboard its fighting vessels. Five sailors jumped ship and sought sanctuary when the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk sailed for Vietnam in February of this year. More recently, 27 sailors, all black, were charged with riot and assault for fights that occurred on ship October 12, in which 46 sailors were injured. The Navy said they involved a series of "altercations between black and white crew members."

On September 12, moments before the U.S.S. Enterprise left

the Alameda Naval Air Station for another tour of Indochina, five sailors were escorted off the ship under armed guard. The five were considered by Naval authorities to be "leaders" of a growing anti-war movement aboard the Enterprise.

A racial fight on the oil tanker Hassayama, stationed in Subic Bay, the Philippines, resulted in 11 blacks being sent to the brig and four whites being hospitalized. Last week 200 men were flown from Subic Bay to San Diego, some for disciplinary hearings, some for drug treatment and some for discharge.

The problems the Navy has experienced aboard the U.S.S. Constellation since Captain J.W. Ward took over command of the ship from Captain Harry E. Gebhard Jr. in September, 1971, are typical of the unrest found on other ships.

Captain Gerhard was relieved from duty because of illness, diagnosed as an inflamed pancreas. He had been the target of a group called Nonviolent Action which tried to keep the aircraft carrier from returning to Vietnam. The anti-war group had conducted

a straw poll of the residents of San Diego and the crewmen, and found that 45,060 out of 54,721 of those who responded wanted the Constellation to remain in San Diego.

Nonviolent Action accused Gerhard of confiscating its mail to Constellation sailors, and forbidding the distribution of anti-war or G.I. rights literature on ship. Similar charges have been leveled against the commander of the U.S.S. Enterprise.

When the Constellation did sail, on October 1, 1971, for its sixth tour of duty off Vietnam, nine crewmen went AWOL and were eventually discharged by Commander Ward as undesirable.

In February of this year, the Constellation cut short a port leave in Hong Kong to participate in intensive retaliatory air strikes on North Vietnam. The port leave had been a reunion for the crew and about 250 of their wives and relatives. This upset many sailors because it was their only opportunity to see their loved ones until the ship docked in San Diego eight months later.

When the ship returned to San Diego, a ten-day training exercise

was scheduled which was curtailed by the sit-down strike.

After Captain Ward ordered the 130 sailors who engaged in the sit-down strike off ship for what was called "temporary beach duty," the Constellation was ready to resume the ten-day training exercise only to be forced back to port. A jet plane plunged off the flight deck in a landing accident but was snagged before hitting the water.

The Constellation is still in San Diego with 123 of the sailors who refused to return to ship until their grievances are settled facing Article 15s. Article 15s are lower order military disciplines that levy fines, rank reductions, or short term confinements without a judicial hearing. The sailors, however, can request a court martial.

Common complaints among seamen throughout the Navy center around long stretches of 18-to-20-hour work days; cramped, overheated quarters; and a brutal, exhausting workload with little time off for liberty ashore. Many black sailors add racial discrimination to this list of complaints.

The reaction of the Navy to the

unrest going on aboard its ships has been in two directions.

Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, chief of Naval operations, has accused naval officers, from admirals on down, of ignoring his directives to promote racial equality. He has ordered all commanders to take action against any violations of the Navy's equal-rights program. A proposal to break down the Navy's rigid separation of officers and enlisted men on big ships in order to facilitate communication is also being planned.

A different approach to the Navy's problems has been suggested by Admiral Charles K. Duncan, the outgoing commander of the Atlantic Fleet. He criticized "those who choose to use the service as a vehicle for dissent against the military or the established structure of the United States. . . . The sooner the Navy is free of this group, the better off the country and the Navy will be."

Admiral Duncan went on to explain, "I am talking about the activist, antisocial, anti-military, anti-United States misfits, who need the best professional care, understanding, and help the United States can give."



New Student Government president

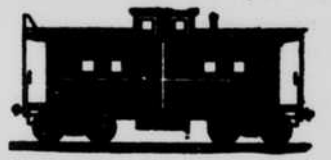
Cyndi Eng, an English Major at Parkland is the new Student Government president. She replaces Charles Gerron, outgoing president, who resigned because of an over-extended schedule.

Eng will hold this office until May. She was vice-president prior to Gerron's resignation.



"Last time I wasn't interested I was called a frigid bitch."

"This time I'm a bourgeois individualist."



WALTON

WELL, I KNEW THE ADMINISTRATION DIDN'T LIKE THE WAY WE WERE RUNNING PROSPECTUS, BUT I DIDN'T THINK THEY'D TURN OUR OFFICE INTO A PARKING LOT!

wpgu american contemporary radio network

		NO. OF REQUEST
1	*YOU'RE SO VAIN	58
2	*ME & MRS. JONES	54
3	*HUMMINGBIRD (LP CUT)	48
4	ANGELSEA (LP CUT)	47
5	*LIVING IN THE PAST	40
6	*VENTURA HIGHWAY	39
7	FIALOGUE	39
8	*PAPA WAS A ROLLING STONE	38
9	*TRAGEDY	38
10	*SITTING/CRAB TUNES	38
11	TURN ME ON, I'M YOUR RADIO	37
12	FREEDOM SHIP	36
13	*CUMBERLAIN BLUES (LP CUT)	36
14	*LET ME RIDE (LP CUT)	35
15	*THE SNIPER (LP CUT)	35
16	EIGHTEENTH AVENUE (LP CUT)	35
17	AMERICAN CITY SUITE	34
18	GOLDEN COUNTRY (LP CUT)	34
19	*WHAT AM I GOING TO DO	34
20	STAY BY THE RIVER	32
21	DEAD SKUNK	31
22	*DON'T LET ME BE LONELY TONIGHT	30
23	EAT YOUR RADIO (EXCLUSIVE)	30
24	*NEW HORIZONS (LP CUT)	30
25	LADY IN LOVE	29
26	ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH	29
27	*ROCKIN' PNEUMONIA	29
28	I AM WOMAN	29
29	OPERATOR	29
30	*LOST IN A LOST WORLD (LP CUT)	27
	CARLY SIMON	58
	BILLY PAUL	54
	SEALS & CROFTS	48
	CAT STEVENS	47
	JETHRO TULL	40
	AMERICA	39
	CHICAGO	39
	TEMPTATIONS	38
	ARGENT	38
	CAT STEVENS	38
	JONI MITCHELL	37
	GEORGE HARVEY	36
	GRATEFUL DEAD	36
	REO SPEEDWAGON	35
	HARRY CHAPIN	35
	CAT STEVENS	35
	CASHMAN & WEST	34
	REO SPEEDWAGON	34
	THE GUILD	32
	E. DAN & J.F. COLEY	31
	LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III	30
	JAMES TAYLOR	30
	ALL STAR FROGS	30
	MOODY BLUES	30
	MEGAN MC DONOUGH	29
	JOHN DENVER	29
	JOHNNY RIVERS	29
	HELEN REDDY	29
	JIM CROCE	29
	MOODY BLUES	27

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David W. Stanley--8
Robert George Waldon--11
- Secretary Jane Wolf--27
- Treasurer Thomas E. Hamilton--34
Cleveland Jefferson--37
- Senator-Convocations Greg Embry--43
- Day Senator Darrell Lookingbill--52
Edward S. Secor, Jr.--55

Voting will be on Wednesday, December 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 and Thursday, December 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30.

Parkland's dental hygiene program

Parkland College has a great asset, and that is its Dental Hygiene Program and Free Dental Clinic. The course, undoubtedly, has many dedicated and diligent students in its midst. The number of students has dropped somewhat, there are now 28 in the program, yet they still maintain interest and are putting in some very, very long working hours. These people definitely want to educate their patients on the subject of Oral Hygiene.

According to one of the students I talked to, "we intend to educate and motivate the patient(s). The Dental Hygiene Clinic is open to the public, and that public also includes Parkland Students. Whatever work that is done in the clinic is done under complete supervision." Other Parkland Students appear to be apprehensive about the purpose, usage, and the anticipation of its ably knowledgeable staff which is ready to serve. This particular student I questioned (which shall remain nameless because she requested it so) told me, "No one should be apprehensive towards us for coming to receive care, good care. Everyone requires a little motivation." She continued, "A dental hygienist inflicts no pain, which in comparison to your own personal dentist, is the lesser of two evils." She especially requested, "Do make an appointment, please. If you can't make it for some reason, please call and cancel out. This time and work is a type of classroom situation for us."

Study in this complicated field requires a heavy load. First-year students are required to take oral anatomy, a course on how to take x-rays, and pathology. Advancement of second-year students involves the study of pharmacology, the education of the patient, and the technological aspect of the field.

These students are graded strictly on percentage; their grades aren't curved by any means.

In a brief, yet adequate summary, here is an account typical of a day in the life of the DHG in the clinic:

The clinic opens at 8 o'clock in the morning. The student sets up her unit. This includes the sterilization of the instruments involved, cleaning off the chair, etc. (In effect, maintaining sterility). Then the student anxiously awaits the arrival of her patient. Medical and dental histories (in forms from 2-3 pages) are required to be filled out by the patient beforehand. The hygienist then thoroughly, step by careful step, checks out his and/or her mouth (looking for plaque accumulation, good tight gum tissue, etc.) These checkups also include pre-school aged children when brought in by their mothers.

The girls are assigned one school where they go to, to talk about oral instruction. They plan lessons with the help of visual aids. They also visit one school a week from a time expansion of 4-5 weeks and winter quarter students will do the same. They talk about and demonstrate proper brushing, answer questions from the children (like: Why do teeth get cavities?), and also they have to be able to maintain the attention of the children. The audience is usually captive enough, still a certain air of formality is broken because effectiveness is more aptly attained when hygienist and patient are eye-to-eye.

As you can readily see, this field involves a lot of work. Anything worth doing involves time, patience, and diligence. These students represent ample indication of the worthfulness and satisfaction of work in their own chosen field.

Speaking of sports

It seems that our hot shot basketball team made their opening play in a quick come from behind victory—80-75. The big name as seen through this reporter's eyes, is a small (5'9") with a big heart) agile guard named Tony "Tooter" Davis. Even though he only ended up with 7 points he made the game of basketball come alive with his wizardry of ball handling as well as sweeping the ball away from his unwilling opponents with ease.

At first we saw just the game played in its usual all American style. But the game, as we all know, changes in quickness and dimension. This was shown rather suddenly with 14:00 left in the second half. "Tooter" took it upon himself to wisk the ball away 6 times for eventual point conversions.

In all athletic events there is a point that is hard to achieve but a

mile-stone in his mind. For a football back its 100 yards in a game. In hockey it's a hat trick (3 goals). But for a basketball player to steal the ball from a well organized team 6 times needs to be mentioned again. If future performances will be as entertaining and productive as this first game, I can see in the future some sort of trophy floating to the top for all of the student body as well as the team to see.

Yes, a few other people came into the lime light on Thursday night. Bob Jackson made a night of it by pouring on 30 points and 19 rebounds to pace the squad for top honors this game. Bob, as all the players, showed real hustle in the latter moments of the half to prove they are coming around in great shape. Just for the record, big Bob blocked 7 shots attempted by the

Millikin "big blue" — nice job, Brother Bob.

Next in line we have Ron Umbarger, our 6'5" forward. He also proved to be quite instrumental in the first game victory. Our Homer super-stand out flipped-in 14 big 'J's'. Tipping in 4 and 2 on steal lay-ins, he posed and moved well to come up with 3 key assists. Ron looks real impressive and for surely will improve with the rest of the team.

As for the rest of our crew, Gary Lovingfoss, "Creep" Newbern, George Pugh, Larry Boyd, Ron Gunter, they all helped put this first game on the books as a victory with their team-work and hustle and desire to win. We are waiting for the next development — Tuesday — to see who will lead the ship upward and onward. Final score — Parkland 80, Millikin 75.

Death of the Moody Blues

Seventh Sojourn, the Moody Blues, on Threshold Records, THS-7.

There was a trio of albums, Balance, Threshold, and Children, done by the Moody Blues which made such a fan of me. Instead of a lot of guys doing great music and great lyrics with fantastic instrumentation, it seemed more like these albums were actually flowing from somebody else's head into mine. The Moodies did not seem human, they were so good.

With this new album, we witness the mortalization of the Moody Blues. They have become just another group.

It sounds as though it were the second album of a new group. Notice how a new group will put out a great album, and because there is such a demand for this album, the record company will put together a second album from a lot of out-takes really quickly to capitalize, and the second album will be really shitty.

I do not think that the overworked instrumentals, the bland tunes, and the banal lyrics can be called a bad phase, that this will pass. Of course, one can point out that maybe it's a bad album because the Moodies had to put out something, anything in time for the Christmas Rip-offs, but this album represents a logical decline from the reasonably poor Every Good Boy effort.

Maybe it's just a condition of the entire music industry that a lot of good people are putting out bad stuff (have you heard 3 Dog Night's latest?), but I cannot help resenting buying stuff by a bad group operating under an assumed name.

B. W.

Will you have enough credits for a degree or certificate?

Since physical education is not a requirement for graduation for many programs at Parkland College beginning with the 1972 Fall Quarter, questions concerning the exact number of hours required for graduation have arisen. For the 1972-73 academic year the following indicates the number of quarter hours required for a degree or certificate. The specific courses required are listed in the 1972-73 catalog.

MINIMUM GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS FOR 1972-73:

Program	Hours
All Associate in Arts Programs	90
All Associate in Science Programs	90
Associate in General Studies Program	90
Associate in Applied Science Programs as follows:	
Accounting	91
Agricultural Production	95
Agri-Marketing	91
Agri-Supply	91
Automotive Mechanics	92
Construction Technology	92
Data Processing	96
Dental Hygiene	98
Electronics	96
Farm Equipment Technology	96
Food Distribution	91
General Mid-Management	91

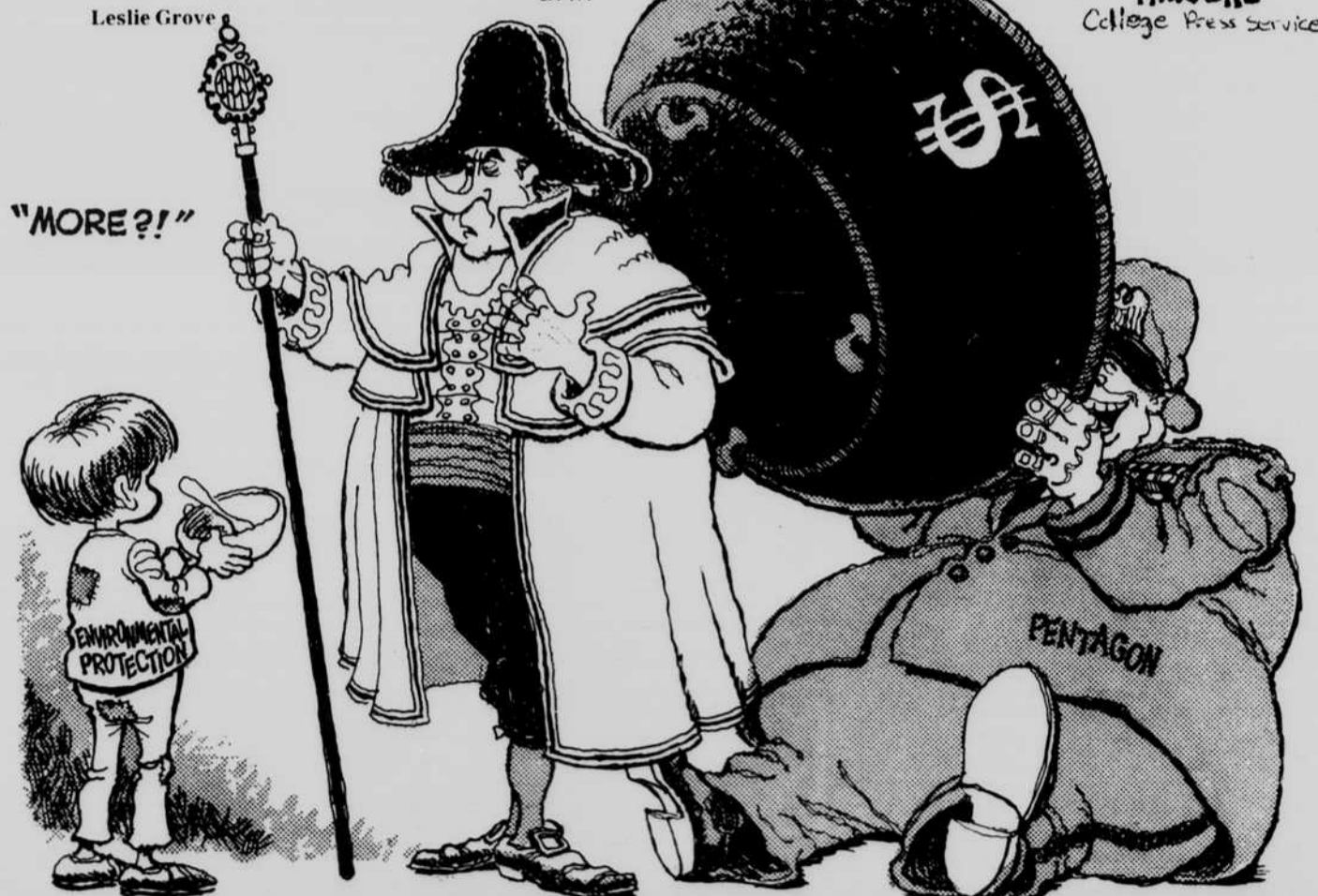
Law Enforcement	90
Micro-Precision Technology	96
Nursing	96
Recreation Areas & Facilities Specialist	94
Recreation Leadership	101
Secretarial Science	91
Secretarial Science-Legal	91
Secretarial Science-Medical	95
Certificate Programs as follows:	
Agri-Marketing	46
Agri-Supply	46
Automotive Service	46
Data Processing Operations	46
Dental Assisting	46
Drafting (Mechanical Option)	46
Farm Equipment Service	46
Office Services	46
Operating Room Technology	49
Service Electronics	46
Teacher Aide	50
Watch Repair	56

Programs still requiring physical education as a graduation requirement are teacher education, physical education and recreation leadership. Students transferring to senior institutions requiring physical education are encouraged to take physical education at Parkland College. All students are encouraged to take physical education for the intrinsic value. Physical education credit is counted as fulfilling general elective requirements for graduation.



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