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Lit to Rgt-front row: Julie Gnagey-Mahomet, Cyndi Eng-Champaign, Gynni Hanson-Rantoul. Lit. to Rgt-Top Row: Greg Embry-Urbana, David Friedman-Youth Alternatives, Ken Siefert-Corrections & Parkland Student Government, Bob Bender-Villa Grove.

Toys for Tots

Officers for the 1972 Toys for Tots program were chosen to represent the Parkland Volunteers in this multi-organization Christmas project. Toys for Tots is made up of Community and Parkland volunteers and is one of the best examples of Parkland's efforts to promote Community-College interaction.

The Parkland Volunteer officers for Toys for Tots are: Dan Brantley-President of the Parkland Veteran's Association; David Friedmann-Director of Parkland's Youth Alternatives; and Rev. Ken Siefert, a student Government officer, also representing a co-sponsor, the Illinois Dep't of Corrections. Area Community officers are: Virginia Hanson-Rantoul; Julie Gnagey-Mahomet; Robert Bender-Villa Grove; Cyndi Eng-Champaign; and Greg Embry-Urbana. This year, for the first time, all community chairmen are members of the Parkland Volunteer Program or Parkland's Youth Alternative Project.

Other community agencies working with Toys for Tots are the Illinois Dep't of Corrections, Community Services Division, Chi Gamma Iota National Veteran's Fraternity, St. Anthony's Orthodox Catholic Social Concerns Com-

mittee, Iva Matthews Chapter of the Champaign County Girls Club, the USMC Reserve (who until this year co-ordinated their own Toys for Tots Program) Youth Alternatives of Champaign County, Douglas County Toys for Tots Volunteer Association, and many local service organizations and veterans groups within the five communities in this year's program.

According to Ken Siefert, Parkland's Public Relations Senator, 640 gifts were distributed in 1971 and it appears that this year's program will possibly double last year's efforts. New and used toys are being sought by the committee. Drop-off points for Toys are: Parkland Veteran's Affairs Office-Gregory School Building; St. Anthony's Rectory-1603 Scottsdale Drive, Champaign; Champaign County Girls Club; and the Parkland College Student Government Office. Checks are to be made out to Youth Alternatives Toys for Tots and sent to St. Anthony's Center or to David A. Friedmann at the Parkland Vet's Affairs Office. Pick-ups for toys can be arranged by contacting Ken or Dave or any of the community volunteer chairmen.

Ken Siefert

Indians Invade Daddy's Bank

(AFS)--When hundreds of American Indians invaded the Bureau of Indian Affairs, a good many pale-faces joined in the "Right On!" Why not? Apart from considerations of justice and all that, there just aren't that many Indians--any more. They don't really threaten most of us, and anyway, we're tired of cheering John Wayne.

That, at least, was my own casual view--until the family closet popped open and a hefty skeleton tumbled out.

Several years ago in my hometown of Tampa, Florida, my father--J. B.--and a group of his business associates started a small bank in a rapidly growing section called Seminole Heights. None of the local citizens had ever asked the Seminole Indians for permission to use the name, nor did the bankers-to-be see any hitch in becoming the Seminole Bank of Tampa. They even chose as their symbol a cartoon of a half-naked, silly-looking Indian, Savvy Seminole.

That was all when I was still a kid, but as far as I remember, J. B. liked the little Indian, and to tell the truth, so did I.

But then one day last year, a young man named Gabriel Horn, a student at the nearby University of South Florida, happened to see some of the bank's advertising billboards. In one, Savvy was dancing around with a megaphone an-

nouncing the construction of a new bank building; in another, he was getting hit in the head with a hammer, showing that interest at the Seminole Bank was compounded. (Com-Pounded--get it?)

Horn--part Onondaga, part Cherokee--was furious. "What other nation has turned their national heritage into a comic strip?" he asked.

Horn then organized a University chapter of United Native Americans, and as president, wrote to the bank, explained that the ads were "degrading," and asked to meet with bank president Gordon Marks. But Marks, a soft-spoken Southern gentleman, didn't really see any problem and just let the matter pass.

Horn tried again, and again the bank refused. So he and his group set up a picket line outside the bank. That got Horn a meeting, but again the bank president failed to see any problem and found no reason to change the bank's advertising.

That's when J. B. stepped in. Chairman of the Board and something of a liberal, he met with Horn, another student, and a local clergyman. He asked them to call off the picket line until he could call a special meeting of the Board of the board-members to pull down the signs.

Horn agreed--a tactical error on his part and a victory for J. B., who was wheeling and dealing like a

seasoned college dean.

Now, he had to convince the board-members, not an easy task. Most were smalltown, white Anglo Saxon protestants, without the slightest clue as to how the little "injun"--Savvy, not Gabriel Horn--could offend anyone.

But J. B. is eloquent beyond words, and when he finished his "I'm-Jewish-and-I-know-how-these-things-can-hurt," the board members were left with a simple choice. They could pull down the signs, or they could prove themselves antisemitic, too. In any case, their Chairman had already announced to the press that he had "Full expectations that signs will be coming down."

So far, so good. And then J. B. blew it. He called Horn and the clergyman into his office, told Horn the signs were coming down, and proceeded to talk to the minister about phasing out Savvy Seminole altogether. "He just looked through me, or that's how it seemed," Horn told a reporter. "I'm just a dumb Indian to him." The Holy Man was wrong about the Old Man. But the minister's explanation of what did happen shows just how hard it is to be a liberal in these changing times.

"It was a slight, but not an intended one," he explained. "It was just some insensitivity toward the young."

It might have been worse, I guess. Horn could have been a woman.



Regional Delegates to IFVC Meeting (from left to right) Dan Brantley, President Parkland Vets Club, David Stanley, Regional Ambassador IFVC, Gary Smith, Parkland Vets Club member, and Dale Foster, Parkland Vets Club member.

Parkland Vets Attend Regional Meeting

On November 11th, four members of the Parkland Vets Club attended a regional meeting of Illinois Federation of Veterans in College, which was held at Charleston, Illinois on the EIU Campus. Other schools represented were: Eastern, U of I, U of I Chicago Circle Campus, Lakeland, Sangamon State, Thorton, and Sauk Valley.

The meeting was held for the purpose of exchanging information and ideas on how Veterans Clubs

throughout the state could help other Vets adjust to college life. Projects for raising money were also discussed.

Gary Smith, from Parkland, was elected to the IFVC Ways and Means Committee; This committee's responsibilities will be to form the guidelines for future conferences, to administer all fund raising and publicity programs, and to establish ways to enhance the IFVC.

David Stanley

Sentences of Guilty Vary with Circumstance

(AFS)--Statistics compiled by The New York Times strongly indicate that the sentencing of individuals convicted of crimes by federal and state courts is unjust. Among the Times findings were:

1) Blacks on the average received longer sentences than whites: Whites convicted of tax evasion for example, got prison terms averaging 12.8 months compared to 28.6 months for blacks.

2) Defendants represented by court-appointed lawyers received sentences averaging more than twice as long as persons who could

afford to hire their own lawyers. 3) Persons found guilty after trial got stiffer sentences than those who plead guilty to the same crimes before trial.

As an illustration of the kinds of sentencing inequality that exists, the Times related two sentences imposed in the same month in the same courthouse. One man robbed \$15 from the post office and was sent to jail for six months. Another man swindled \$150,000 from a bank and was released on probation with no time served.

Ben?

(CPS)--Officials in Davenport, Iowa, say they have killed as many as 1,000 migrating rats but another 1,000 are still at large in the city.

The rats, some as large as squirrels, started entering Davenport in large numbers when an old city dump near suburban Davenport was closed down.

Rex Mathews, Public Works Director for the city, has been coordinating the campaign to wipe out the rat menace. The campaign has included planting highly toxic poisons around the dump, in

sewers, catch basins, and along railroad tracks.

At one point, police were out chasing away youths and sightseers who were going after the rats with clubs, sticks, chains, and baseball bats. Mathews said the anti-rat vigilantes were in danger of being bitten.

Overall, the campaign seems to be working. "Rats are pretty smart," Mathews said. "When they see a lot of their own are dead, they move on."

Where to, Mr. Mathews?



True Happenings

Some denizens of Parkland have been inquiring about the rules of nine-handed shabango. Since I have plenty of spare time and lots of nerve, I will attempt to explain them.

First, there are five suits of twenty cards each. These suits are the Hearts, Diamonds, Agricultural Implements, Clubs, and Shabangii. The cards include the ace, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, fazoola, double fazoola, shyster, viza, kitten, caboodle, double caboodle, old maid, crowner, and barsoom.

To start the game, you shuffle the cards, making sure the crowner of shabangii is three cards down. Then you deal the cards in alternating threes until every player has seven. At this point everyone looks at their cards. They then begin the counter-clockwise

double rotating shift. After the police leave, the dealer yells "shabango", and everyone lays their cards on the table.

Scoring Shabango: Scoring shabango is very simple. The number cards are scored by face value (that is, 5 if it's a 5 of anything, et cetera). A simple fazoola will be scored 27, except when in conjunction with a double caboodle, when it's scored double, or when eclipsed by a tricky shyster, when it only scores 13. To score a double fazoola, multiply the above numbers by and square the result. A shyster scores by eclipsing a fazoola and then grafting the extra 14 points. Two vizi in conjunction score double one viza but sacrifice a kitten. Kittens are worth half the value of vizi but triple in value when put in tandem with caboodles. Caboodles

are worth 29 points except on Sunday, when they go to church.

Double caboodles are worth 59. The old maid refuses to have anything to do with this game and will negate anything in your hand. A crowner will make anything in your hand royal and therefore triple it. It will do this to only one card, though. When there is a barsoom in your hand your whole score is divided by the age of the player. This is more of a handicap as one grows older, of course.

Some people accuse shabango of being easy to cheat at. We deny this. It is breath takingly simple to score and errors show up at once. Any number of players, but no more than 14 may play. I hope this clears up the confusion about nine-handed Shabango and makes it an enjoyable game for everybody.

Charley J. Studnicka

She Dislikes Park Area Modernization

Editor:

I wish to protest the destruction of one of Champaign's most unique neighborhoods. I refer to the modernization occurring around West Side Park.

I have been a Parkland student and resident of the West Side Park

area for the past two years. During that time, a great change has occurred; such as the building of a Howard Johnson's, and the recent bulldozing of four stately houses, to be replaced by "Modern" structures. I cannot help but question the motives of the land owners who destroy two fine old homes and are willing to replace beauty with modern apartments. Increasingly the density of population on the area, both humans and automobiles, contributes rapidly and needlessly to the decay of a proud, elegant area.

But much more than a physical change is occurring in this area. With modern, concrete block, all-the-apartments-look-alike sort of buildings comes an all-the-residents-think-alike sort of mental process.

Currently I live in a large old house with several apartments, none of which are like the one across the hall or down the stairs. Not so in my last apartment building, where all the apartments looked alike except for personal

furnishings.

Regimentalized, compartmentalized "modern" living cannot begin to approach living in an apartment with eleven different surfaces encompassing the living room, ceiling and walls. Nor are you likely to get teak bannisters and tiled fire places in any apartment building constructed in the last twenty years.

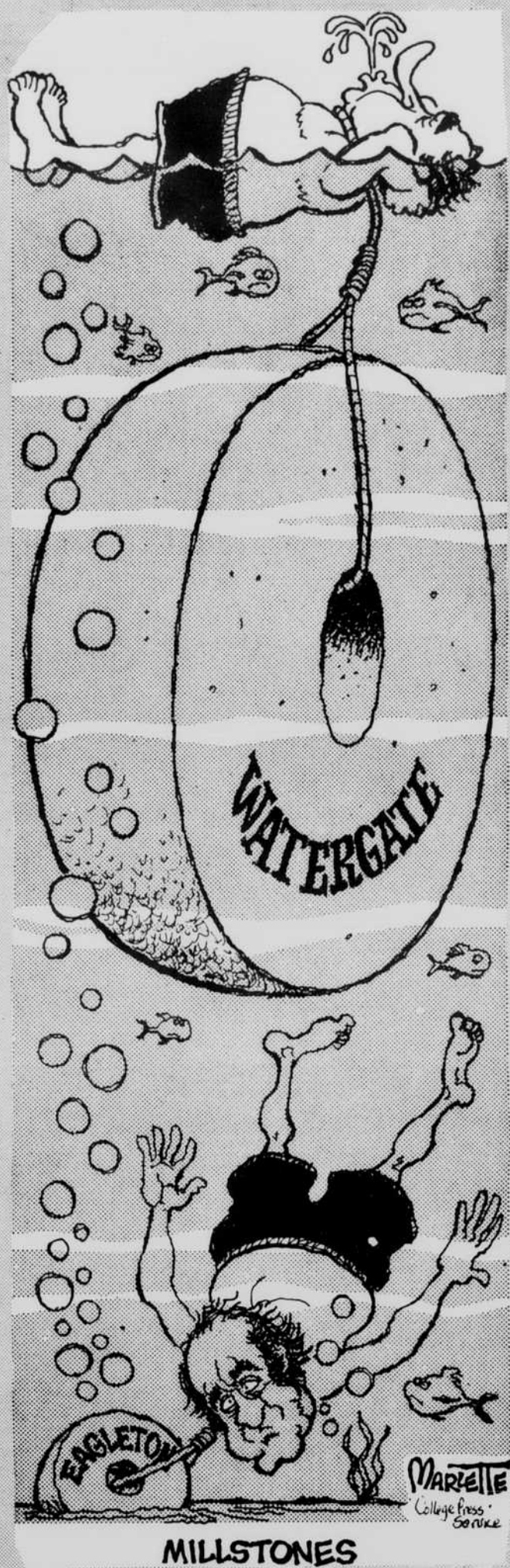
The beauty and peace of West Side Park and the lovely homes facing it are rapidly being eroded by a greed masked as progress. Champaign has several beautiful old neighborhoods which should be preserved rather than renovated. Today's buildings are not as well constructed nor as well considered as those of former times. We would do well to prevent wanton destruction of something which is irreplaceable. If you change the buildings, you change the life style of an area. What I liked about the neighborhood is rapidly being replaced with things I don't like. Progress has its place, but so does preservation.

Patsy Nabe

Wasted Votes

Many radical groups came off the streets during the past few months in order to become involved in last week's elections. One such group in Madison, Wisconsin sponsored a write-in campaign for Karl Armstrong as District Attorney. Some of you may have noticed Armstrong's picture in the local post office or remember his alleged involvement in the total annihilation of the army mathematics research center at the University of Wisconsin.

The Armstrong-for-D.A. ads urged "Don't throw your vote away on some phony liberal."



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Campus Mood Surveyed After Election

BY CARLA WEISS, AFS

"Anomie can be defined as a set of life conditions characterized by powerlessness, deprivation and insecurity; a perception of the world as bleak and uncertain, partly an adaptive protection against disappointment; . . . a further intensification of the pessimistic world view, partly on the basis of the fact that things did turn out badly after all, and partly to protect the self against the criticism of having brought about one's plight through one's own moral defeats." An Interpretive Essay, Cohen and Hodges.

(CPS)—The campus mood across the country following the November 7 Presidential election ranged from that of "intense depression" to feeling "pretty happy" at President Richard Nixon's 61 percent victory over Senator George McGovern.

In a random survey of 15 colleges and universities from various sections of the United States, the general campus reaction was summed as being "apathetic."

"It's a rather dull campus," said a student from Eastern Montana College in Billings, "dull, dead and apathetic. Everybody was rather confused, they didn't know who to vote for. A typical response I got was 'Oh, boy. We have two nothings to vote for.'"

"No one cares," said a student from Western Illinois University in

Macomb, where Nixon defeated McGovern by less than 100 votes. Although voter registration drives had been extensive at that campus, less than a quarter of the student population had registered to vote.

"Student government spent a lot of time and effort in this campaign," continued the student, "but it didn't work. This school is nowhere. I only see about 2,000 of the students here, out of 14,000. The rest of them all go home on the weekends."

A poll taken last year at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio showed 76 percent of the student body were against Nixon. Reaction to the election, however, was "so what?"

"Students here are more interested in their midterms and finals. They know the war is slowing down and they don't want to risk it, if the peace talks come through."

Students at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks voted three to two for McGovern, but because of the state's distance from the rest of the United States, said a student there, "most of us are not as involved in national politics."

"It's very hard to get anything going here. People just sign petitions. Drugs and student government are the main issues." Some people, he said, are accelerating their plans to emigrate to Canada. A solution for others was "the U. S.

can do what it wants, we'll just go into the woods."

Although 85 percent of the student body at American University in Washington, D.C. voted for McGovern, most of them expected that he would lose. "Everybody knew it was coming."

"Apathy is what got Nixon elected, that's it," said a student, disregarding the high voter turnout at his school.

"The explanation is deeper than just apathy," noted a University of California student in Berkeley. "We didn't have much hope. It was obvious Nixon was going to win, and we accepted the outcome before it happened."

"Students would say, 'I'm gonna vote and then I'm gonna get wasted.'"

About 300 people in Berkeley demonstrated and attempted to trash Telegraph Avenue, but according to one observer, "they were just going through the motions. It was as dispirited a riot as the election campaign."

More interest was generated in the local elections in Berkeley than in the national elections. Proposition M, which would have required a 50 percent majority for any candidate to run in a regular election, was defeated. Plans are now being made for the April elections where radicals hope to win the city council.

Two thousand marched through the streets of Madison, Wisconsin in a two-day demonstration which erupted election night. Fourteen demonstrators were arrested. McGovern had lost Wisconsin by a

nine point difference, but won 82 percent of the student vote at the University of Wisconsin.

"The major realization," said a student there, "is that frustration doesn't mean anything. We have four more years of work to do."

In Massachusetts, the only state that McGovern won, a sense of "overwhelming and unique pride in being a member of the Commonwealth" has emerged among the majority of the students in that state.

A speech by Ralph Nader at the University of Massachusetts in Boston received a great deal of response when he said, "Massachusetts is a political oasis for the nation."

"We did our job," remarked a student. "But what about the rest of the nation?"

"Sure we're down about it," he said, referring to McGovern's defeat, "but life goes on."

In Buffalo, New York, which along with New York City carried the McGovern vote, a defense project building was bombed at the State University of New York at Buffalo. In a letter sent to the student newspaper, a group signing themselves "Venceremos" claimed responsibility for the bombing.

Some college campuses, however, did not express disappointment in the election results. Some students felt that if McGovern were elected, the country "would have been worse."

"If Nixon were elected," said a student at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia, "things would be the same. We felt

sort of whoopee for the status quo. "There are a lot of depressed Democrats walking around," he added.

A student at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City commented that, "McGovern scared me to death. I was going to move to Australia if he got elected."

"Most people are glad here," he continued. "McGovern's welfare program turned off people. I couldn't be any happier that he lost. He was just a fantastic talker with no rational ideas. He found out what the kids wanted to hear, and then he'd say it."

In a phone survey at Iowa State University in Ames, McGovern won the student vote by 52 percent. However, when students were asked whose war policy they preferred, they came out one point more for Nixon.

Again the campus mood at Iowa State was termed as being apathetic. "Less than ten people were active in the McGovern for President organization," said a student there.

Nixon won 75 percent of the student vote at John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Arkansas. Said one student there, "The campus is pretty conservative. The majority were happy Nixon won. I can't say I was for Nixon—I guess I think a little more."

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put them outside of your head
leave the dead dead
put her outside of your head

white little pill rests in my mind
colors and colors it is giving
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Peggy Benesch



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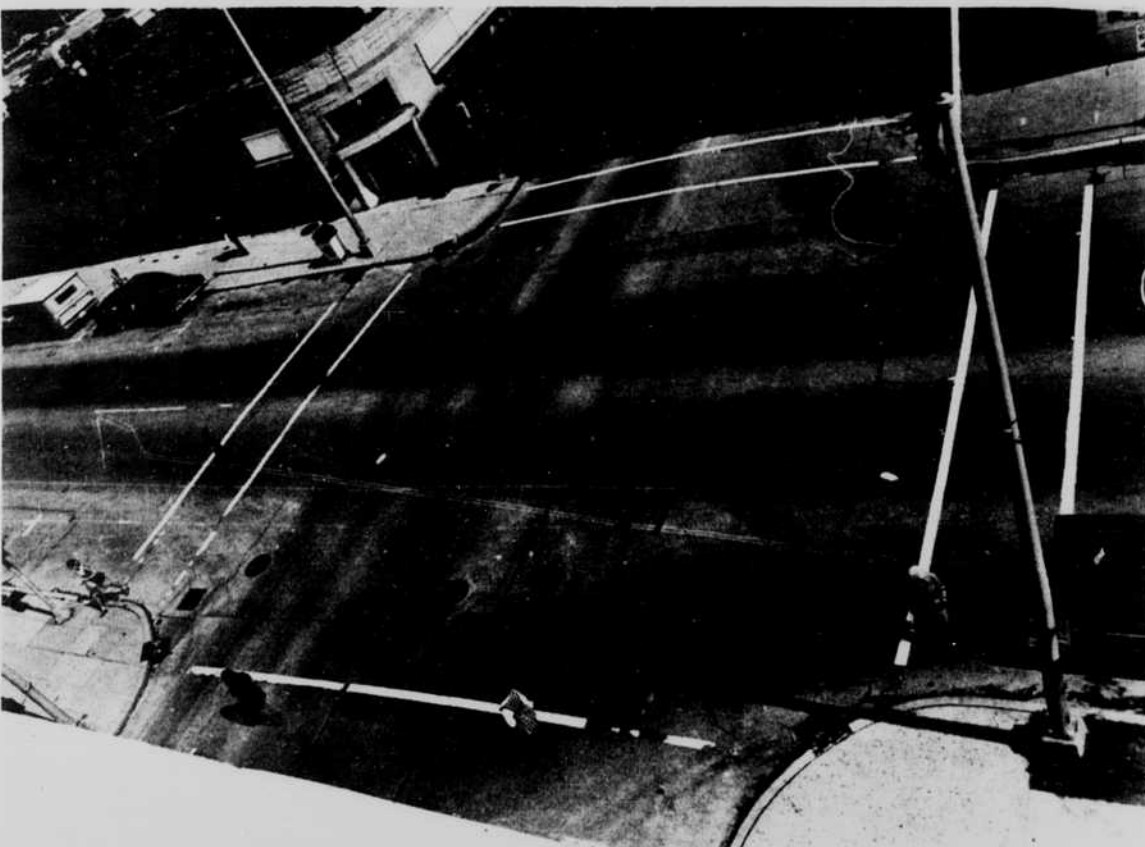




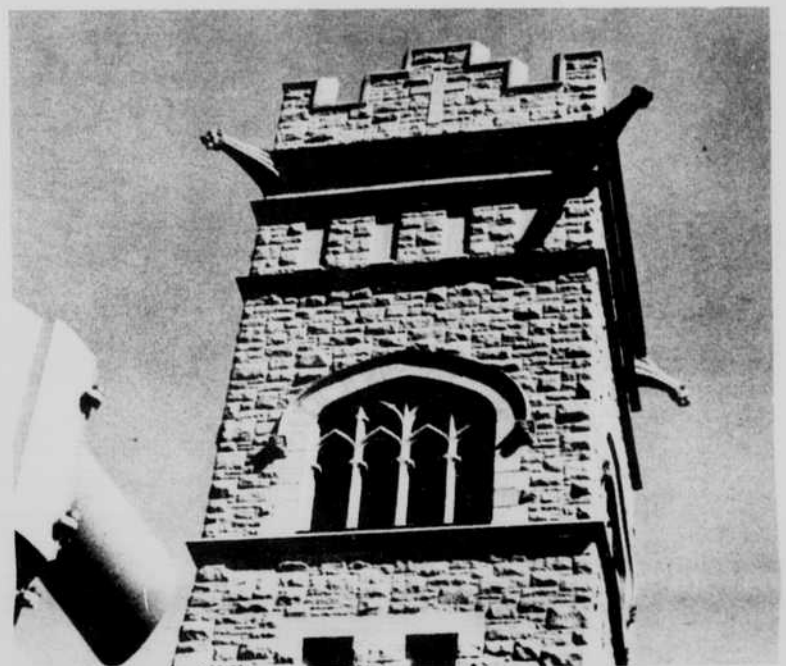
I used to think my Corvair was a pretty tough little car until a branch fell on the hood and made this dent.



Are you sure this is North Dakota?



And coming in for the final stretch is "Legs" Horbleman, who easily out-raced her three opponents.



Biggest damn chess piece I ever saw!



Hey, man, you sure you know where the Science Annex is?

Rec Tournaments

Your Student Services Committee and Intramural Committee cordially invites you to participate in College Recreational Tournaments in bowling, bridge, billiards, table tennis, and chess commencing January 2, 1973.

Awards shall be presented to Parkland College Champions.

Any currently enrolled student of Parkland is eligible to participate as long as he or she engages in the activity solely for the pleasure and physical, mental, recreational, and social benefits he or she derives there from, and to whom the activity is nothing more than an avocation or hobby. All participants must also meet all the tournament eligibility requirements set forth by the Association of College Unions-International Recreation Committee.

Winners in each division of the tournaments will represent Parkland at the regional tournament (states of Illinois and Indiana) to be held at the Univ. of Illinois, February 15-16-17, 1973, if there is sufficient active participation in the respective tournament.

If you plan to enter any of the below noted tournaments, please check the appropriate boxes:

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 - Chess Tournament
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Nixon Lesson in Democracy

(CPS)--The right to vote in the U.S. may be a more tenuous privilege than the average voter believes.

It was reported in 1970 that the Rand Corporation think tank had been commissioned to conduct a "feasibility study" on cancellation of the 1972 elections.

The story was first uncovered by William Howard, a Washington correspondent for the Newhouse newspaper chain, who claimed he learned of the study from the wife of a Rand corporation executive.

Presidential advisors said the study was being done in response to concern "about the country's internal security and the chances of radical elements disrupting government operations, including national elections."

The study would "envision a situation where rebellious factions using force or bomb threats would make it unsafe to conduct an election, and to provide the President with a plan of action."

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Vitamin C Fly Me to the Moon

(AFS) Recent research at the University of Toronto indicates that vitamin C may prevent colds after all. In a strictly controlled study of 1,000 subjects in various occupation and age groups, vitamin C consumption was found to significantly reduce the incidence of colds. It also lessened the severity of cold symptoms when they did occur, decreasing by 30 percent the number of days individuals receiving vitamin C were disabled by their illness.

The daily dosage of vitamin C taken by subjects was 1000 mg., with this level increased to 4000 mg. whenever cold symptoms appeared. The three scientists in charge of the study, Drs. T. W. Anderson, D. B. Reid, and G. H. Beaton, jointly declared the benefits of vitamin C they found are "likely to be a real effect rather than a statistical artifact."

(CPS)--United States astronauts James A. Lovell Jr. and Donald Slayton were in Brazil last week. They were often asked why there weren't any women astronauts in the American space program. Lovell's answer was:

"Well, we've never sent any women into space because we haven't had a good reason to. We fully envision, however, that in the near future we will fly women into space and use them the same way we use them on earth—for the same purpose."



A New Party?

An election is over. So what. Four more years of their bullshit. The myth of national alternatives has drained our energy into a dead end. True democracy has been raped by the failure of representative government to meet the needs of the people of our country.

Democrats and Republicans alike have committed this crime against the American people. The machinery of both parties promised new direction for the country, but all we get is another four more years. Both of these parties work for the same company and represent the same corporate interests. Our voices are not heard.

Since national politics and the national political parties are locked out of our grasp we must look to our home ground for

change. We do have the ground power to effect a participatory democracy on the local level. Our voices can be heard if a movement can be created. We must unite our forces for this common cause. The local Republican and Democratic parties reflect the unfeeling attitudes of the national political overlords. We really have no choice. A time is upon us now when we can participate in a democratic struggle. Let us move toward a working alternative, an opportunity to vote for a party not already caught in the trap of compromises exchanged for political expediency. An election is coming up.

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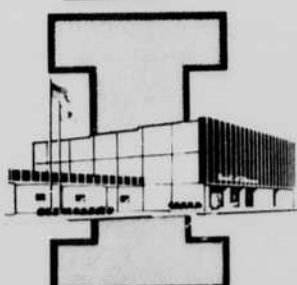
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Movie Review

'A Separate Peace'

(AFS)--A Separate Peace, John Knowles' thin little novel of the 1960's, was what book reviewers call a "small masterpiece"—an original treatment of a slight subject, only a few pages longer than a short story.

Knowles explored the complexities of a relationship between two upper class boys at Phillips Exeter prep school, each a healthy, energetic and popular. His theme was the dark side of "The friend of my youth," the best friend who will ever have. But the inherent competition and incipient homosexual love in that relationship ended in murder, and lifelong remorse for the survivor.

From Larry Peerce's lush, indulgent and finally pretentious film no one would ever guess the original nut was that small. And Knowles' small masterpiece simply can't bear the weight of all the excess baggage.

The first "curve" Peerce throws is to emphasize time and place at Devon (Phillips Exeter), using rich color and the wide screen to evoke as much nostalgic mileage as possible from the pre-World War II setting. That aspect of the film is a virtual remake of *The Summer of '42*, however nicely contrived the scenes, and is irrelevant to the central relationship.

By far the strongest element of the film is John Heyl's performance as Phinny, the immensely likeable "leader of the band." He can rally his classmates with a shout, and leads the more intellectual Gene (Parker Stevenson) like a pup through campus romps and school athletics.

Phinny and Gene play engaging enough characters, but must operate in the shadow of a large tree from which Gene causes

Phinny to fall. Peerce makes that poor poplar gigantic, literally and symbolically. Shot from low camera angles, it fills the screen and is repeatedly inserted through flashbacks. The tree steals the show, hung with God-knows-what meaning to represent Original Sin, or World II, or a huge phallus, or an uncaring universe.

The relationship between the two boys is shown mostly in horseplay, batting each other around, running and tumbling through a dozen sports, daring everyone in sight to jump out of that tree. They are beautiful to watch, like exuberant young animals totally occupied with the serious business of playing. But the character development goes nowhere, and despite Peerce's mean foreshadowing that something awful is going to happen in the tree, it comes as something of a shock when Gene dumps his buddy out.

Ignoring Gene's anguished confession, the crippled Phinny becomes Gene's personal athletic coach. Only after a mock trial to determine the cause of the fall, and an accidental second tumble, will Phinny understand.

It's a long film, describing much more than it needs to, and not nearly enough of what it should. The cameras roam all over Devon, into the classrooms and dormitories and across the football and lacrosse fields, but never crack the essential mystery of the boys' relationship. Certainly that is much more difficult to explore. But Larry Peerce loses the trees for the forest from the start, making a Big Picture from a small tragedy. *A Separate Peace* is crushed under the weight.

Tom Brom

Cold Vaccine

Dr. Dorland J. Davis, Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, reported to a congressional sub-committee that the Institute has abandoned hope of developing a vaccine to stop the common cold. Investigation has uncovered 113 cold viruses to date, and "the early concept of a simple 'cocktail' vaccine

against a few viruses had to be discarded and scientists are now seeking new solutions." Dr. Davis emphasized that although it was universally felt there would not be a cold vaccine in the near future, there is hope of forming antiviral drugs to halt a specific infection once it starts.

Leslie Grove

Info for Students on Guaranteed Loan Program

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Released POW Digs Flying

(AFS)-- Lieutenant Markham Gartley, one of the three POW's released in October by the North Vietnamese, voiced these thoughts about his pre-capture pilot days:

"Flying is exciting, particularly when you're being shot at. There's a great sense of power in flying a jet; there's something almost sexual about it. You don't think about the people you're fighting, you think about the target. Otherwise you don't think about much else except your family, flight pay and promotion. Only when you're shot down do you ask, 'What the hell was I doing up there?'"



Amphetamines:

You don't have to be 'Street people' to be hooked

Skinny pills, happy pills, wake-up pills—call them whatever you want to—the addiction to these so-called "respectable" drugs which are more commonly known as amphetamines, has reached—but not quite assumed—epidemic proportions in the U. S. Federal crackdowns and countless doctors' warnings have helped little to suppress the soaring rate of "respectable" addicts. Almost 25 millions of the "straight" population—not street people, hippies, or drug culture followers—admitted using diet or pep pills, according to a thorough investigative study at the University of Miami department of psychiatric research.

Experts on drug addiction say that next door to alcohol, amphetamines are the most abused form of drugs in the U. S.

The largest mass of users according to federal surveys, is made up of white women, age twenty-five or over, who have at least a high school education.

The biggest question pertaining to the problem of the amphetamine dilemma is: are they easily accessible? The economics of the situation are such that virtually almost any time or place, as long as they are willing to pay the going price of about twenty cents a pill.

The most harmful symptoms of this drug damage taken in extreme are dilated pupils, hyperactive and incoherent speech, heavy sweating and loss of weight.

The drug affects the central nervous system and begins to create deterioration of sight, profuse heaving and deterioration of mental perception.

Leslie Grove

Even the young Republicans Are Corrupt

Ames, Iowa, (CPS)--A spokeswoman for the Iowa State University Young Republicans admitted last week that two former members of that organization illegally used a federal account number in order to obtain a computer print-out on voting trends in Iowa precincts.

William Kernan, ISU professor of physics, reported to university officials an unknown computer print-out charged to his personal federal account. A university investigation revealed that the computer program was a statistical study of the voting expectancies of all Iowa counties for the Republican primary race for governor. The investigation also revealed that the suspected students are no

longer enrolled at ISU.

"This is a clear violation of the law," Kernan commented. "If we could prove a particular person was responsible, we would hang it on him." Kernan explained that further action will most likely be suspended due to the fact that "this was a one-shot run, which didn't involve too much cost and the incident itself occurred several months ago."

Chris Jens, a representative of the Young Republicans, refused to name the individuals involved, but admitted that they had been members of the group.

She denied, however, that the alleged actions had been authorized by any official of the Young Republicans.

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Speaking of Sports

After many long hard hours of practice and the beginning ordeal of tryouts, Coach Pritchett made his choice of 15 athletes. Each has made a special effort to produce one of the finest basketball teams in Parkland's five year history. Speed, agility, and shooting are this ball club's middle name. In all rights this team has no real stand out for they all have a different talent. Rich Pfalsgras and Gary Lovingfoss are two of these examples. Each has the ability of ball control. Rich has the option of the drive, which he is famous for...quick breaks are sure lay in. Even though at times smaller than his opponents, he can shoot with deadly precision. Then there is Gary. He is a shooter and dribbler but his greatest asset is his jumping ability. This performer is one of the basketball marvels we like to see put on a larger man. Containing his opponent is a household word with "Foss".

We have mentioned the front court to a point but there are a few more players in contention for a forward position. Some of the prominent figures in this spot for example are Bill "Creep" Newburn, Ronnie Umbarger, Larry Boyd, George Pugh and Verne Sterling. I haven't enough paper to elaborate on all of these performers but with their help the inside job needed to move this ball club is really sewn up. Each has evolved from some good High School team of old and has made his way to the big time college basketball. The real challenge here is: Who will make that first ring of

starter? This reporter has no choice what so ever on this matter. Each bit of fact points out that all five have the potential to run and make good of any opportunity present before them.

Last but not least we come to the "control" man. The ultimate force which usually makes or breaks the game. That Kareem Jabar we all wished we were in clutch situations: Our man, Bob Jackson at center. He has the majority of the rebounding and general intimidation-of-opponent's job! Some nights this will be easy. But the teams we play through out the season will make even the least of basketball enthusiasts sit on the edge of their seats.

As of now there is only one part of this team I have left out. And by now I'm sure you have figured out who - YOU!!! All of you know that, when a friend watches you play, you try to do better for them. (This goes for you chicks, too). It's in each and every one of us to do their thing in front of a section of home supporters.

- Oh, no! don't feed me the:
1. I have to work tonight.
 2. I can't go, I have a date.
 3. I haven't got a ride to the game (home or away).
 4. My mother wants me to stay home tonight.
 5. Got to go drink my beer. (Bud or Schlitz)
 6. Just plain lazy.
 7. All of the above.

Because I am a student like you there is a book written called: "The laws of getting out of things" which we all (and I mean ALL)

use. To this I say:

1. If I can get out of work to go to one of the games, so can you. It will not have been the first time you've skipped work and for sure not the last.
 2. Take your date to the game. It's cheap to get in. And they end around 10:00 p.m. so there is plenty of time to still go out and enjoy yourselves.
 3. If you can't get a ride to the game, Call Dave Woods, 352-9015, or leave a note in the PROSPECTUS office. I will be going to every game and will be happy to give you a ride.
 4. Tell your mom that you are taking her to the game. Get her really enthusiastic. I bet she'll put on the bobby socks and all and remember her good old high school day at rock-around-the-clock high.
 5. Just like I told the dudes-chicks with the dates. Plenty of time afterwards or come beforehand. Keep it cool and keep the cheers loud. Beer drinkers of America unite - at the game.
 6. Just to show you how lazy I am, this paper was due the 19th, and today, is the day this thing was produced - the 21st.
- And so much as all of us hate to write, here it is-a super-long paper. Just have a friend drag you in his car to the game. You never know, it may turn into fun.
7. ALL OF THE ABOVE.
- In general all that is trying to be said is these guys work hard to please you. They are out there to have fun but need your help. Give them a fighting chance.

Dave Woods



Left to right 1st row - Kay Hawthorne, Mercy Zarbuck. 2nd row - Julie Bridges, Karol Austin, Terry McCulley. Back row - Kim Bodkins, Gayla Fiedler.

New Cheerleaders Selected

Cheerleading try-outs for Parkland College were held Tuesday, October 31st, in the Boys Club.

Tryouts consisted of 15 girls each appearing before a panel of twelve (12) judges, being made up of six (6) students. Each girl had to do three (3) cheers, one (1) group cheer, which every girl knew, and two (2) individually made up cheers. This year the Cheerleaders

are all getting new outfits in our schools colors: green and gold. The following girls made the team: Karol Austin, General Studies; Julie Bridges, Recreation; Terry McCulley, Dental Hygiene; Kim Bodkins, Criminology; Gayla Fiedler, Physical Education; Mercy Zarbuck, English; Kay Hawthorne, Operation Room Technician.

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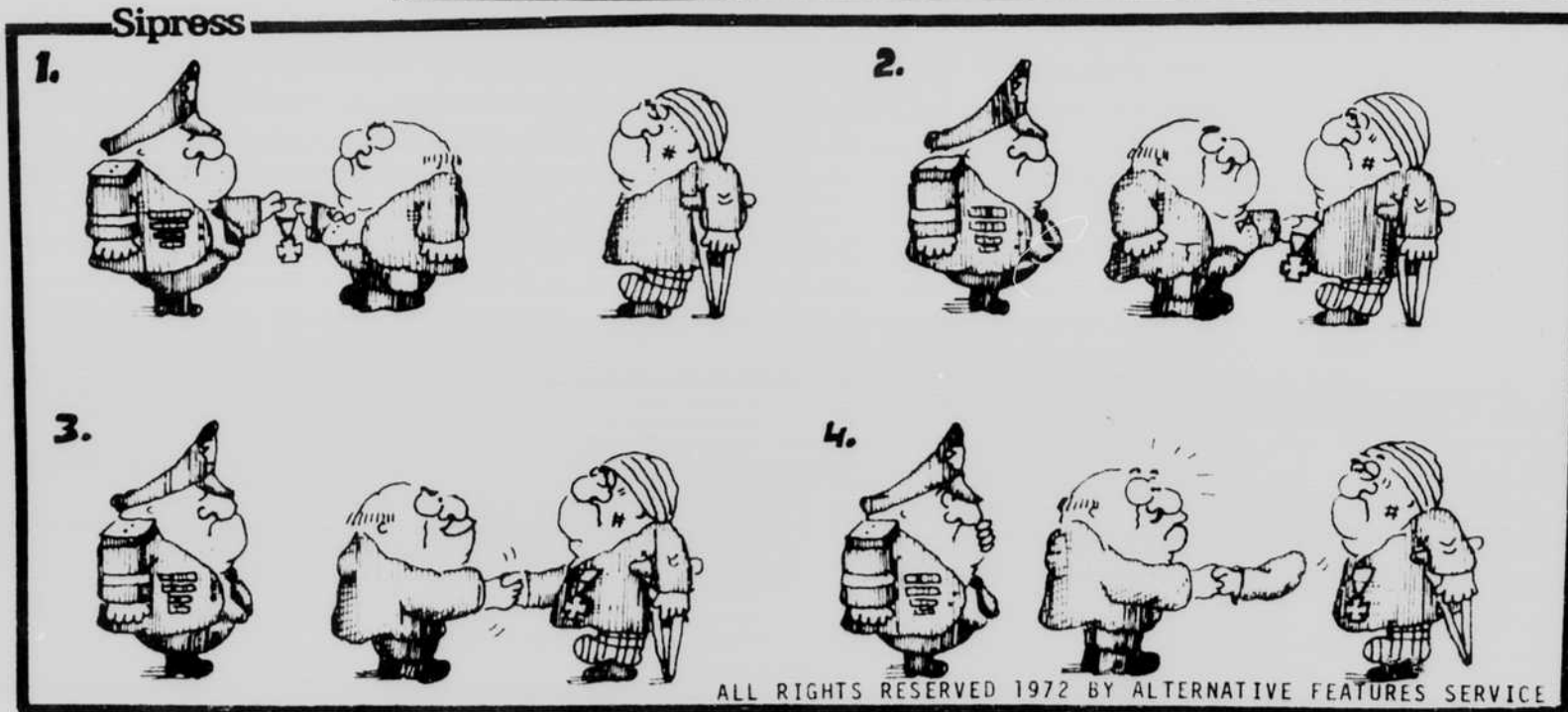
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Tues.	Dec. 5	Springfield Away**
Thurs.	Dec. 7	Wabash Valley Home
Wed.	Dec. 13	Univ. of Illinois Frosh Away
Fri.	Dec. 15	Spoon River Away**
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