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PROSPECTUS

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For Photographers Only

Commencing at the beginning of the winter quarter 1972 a new scholarship (Joe Stocks Memorial Scholarship) with a quarterly remuneration of \$50 will be awarded to some Parkland College student.

We are now in the process of screening candidates for this scholarship. The qualifications for the candidates are:

1. The student must be enrolled in a full-time course of study at Parkland College.
2. The student must maintain a GPA of not less than 2.0.
3. The student must maintain full-time status to be eligible for renewal of the scholarship.
4. The student must enroll in a curriculum which may encompass photography or related vocational goals.

The responsibilities of the recipient are:

1. The student must maintain the qualifications set forth for the scholarship.
2. The student must be an active photographer for the College newspaper and College yearbook and fulfill all obligations of his assignments.
3. The student shall have periodic sessions with the student publication advisors for evaluation, suggestions, and recommendations.

Those students who qualify and are interested please submit an application and a sample of their work to Tom Whiting, Conveniamus advisor, at the LRC or to LaVerne McFadden, Prospectus advisor, at the Taylor Annex no later than Wednesday, January 5, 1972.

NAME		LOCAL PHONE	
LOCAL ADDRESS			
PROGRAM OF STUDY		GPA	
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EXPERIENCE IN PHOTOGRAPHY			
In a sentence or two explain how you think you could make the college newspaper and college yearbook a better publication.			

Nelson Prepares Paper For American Society Of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers

Donald M. Nelson, an agricultural economist at Parkland College, has been asked by the

American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers to prepare a paper establishing

national guidelines for professional appraisals. This paper is to be published in the next issue of the "American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers Journal."

Mr. Nelson, who holds a professional title in appraisal in addition to his academic degrees, will also give an address at the Society's annual convention in Chicago. He will discuss the high points of the paper, entitled, "The Three Approaches and Correlation in a Professional Appraisal." The major thrust of the presentation will involve the use of market data, cost and earnings approaches, but will more particularly apply them to Mr. Nelson's specialty—the use and evaluation of rural to urban transitional land.

Nelson received his graduate and undergraduate degrees in agriculture from the University of Minnesota. He also holds an

Accredited Rural Appraiser professional degree.

The award winners from Parkland will participate in one of six district competitions next March with the winners from the 45 other public junior college campuses in Illinois. Two finalists will be chosen from each district, one man and one woman, and each will receive a \$250 cash award and a personally engraved plaque.

The twelve district winners are then invited to Chicago where two state winners will be selected, again one man and one woman. The two will be honored at an awards banquet on April 27 and will receive a \$1,000 and a trophy.

Entry applications are now available at the Financial Aids Office, Student Center, Parkland College. They are accepted from candidates or from faculty and administration sponsors until

January 14, 1972. They should be submitted to Mr. Gunji, Financial Aids Office, Parkland.

To be eligible, students must be in good academic standing and have completed nine semester hours or 12 quarter hours and be an enrolled junior college student at the time of the final judging in April.

Continental Bank is sponsoring the program in cooperation with the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges. The bank is providing over \$14,000 in award money and is administering the program.

The purpose of the program is to focus more public attention on Illinois Junior Colleges by highlighting individual student accomplishment. It is not a scholarship awards competition, but rather one designed to give community and statewide recognition to two-year college students for outstanding individual achievement.

Residence Policy Modified At Parkland

A new, more lenient residence policy was adopted by the Parkland College Board of Trustees on November 17, at its regular monthly meeting.

The new policy allows an applicant to enroll immediately with resident status, provided he can fulfill all other requirements. Under the previous policy newly arrived residents were required

to reside within the district for a four month period without attending school before they were admitted to Parkland as resident students.

The revised policy will permit students to continue their education without the interruptions and hardships that the old policy often caused.

Gunji Named Campus Coordinator

Mr. Ken Gunji, Coordinator of Student Financial Aid and Placement at Parkland College, has been named campus coordinator for the 1971-72 Student Achievement Recognition Program at Parkland.

As campus coordinator, Gunji will supervise the soliciting and gathering of entries, judging, and publicity activities for the student competition, being sponsored for the third successive year by Continental Bank, Chicago.

Two Parkland College students, one man and one woman, will be chosen next February by locally-selected judges as winners of the campus competition. The two will be those individuals

who have best demonstrated noteworthy achievement toward their desired career goals and who have shown leadership qualities through participation in campus and community activities.

The winners will receive a \$100 cash award, a certificate of merit and their names will be permanently inscribed on a school plaque. Their achievement also permits them to compete in the district and final state competition.

Last year, Beatriz R. M. Champagne and Donald Dean Harms were selected as the two outstanding Parkland College students.

Parkland Students Named to Post

Two Parkland College Students have been elected president and secretary-treasurer of the national Veterans Scholastic Honor Society, Chi Gamma Iota.

In national elections Nov. 13 David A. Friedman was elected president and John Dunne, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich., for the organization founded in 1946 to promote scholastic achievement of veterans and to encourage civic improvement projects.

Friedman is also 1971-72 pre-

sident of the local Eta chapter of Chi Gamma Iota. Dunne is recording secretary of Eta Chapter.

Tom Neal, Parkland College assistant dean for admissions and records, was elected to the National Advisory Board of Chi Gamma Iota. He also serves as the adviser of Eta Chapter at Parkland College.

John Schneider, another Parkland College student was elected treasurer of the Illinois Federations of Veterans in College Nov. 13 in Springfield.

Former P.C. Students Announces Candidacy

Penny Severns from Decatur is running for the position of delegate to the Democratic National Convention for the 21st congressional district.

Penny was a student at Parkland during the 1970-71 academic year. She is now attending Southern Illinois University and majoring in Government.

O Community Hast Thou Forsaken Me?

by Roger Vallance

My heart is heavy and I know not why. I feel as though I am the unwanted child of an unloving parent community. Who am I? Why, you know me, I'm your friendly forgotten community college—given name Parkland. I am five years old this year and even though I live in poor housing and receive no attention from my parents, I have grown strong in character and direction.

Each quarter I deliver to my undeserving parents qualified people to run their computers, keep their books, protect their property, maintain their automobiles, farm their crops, and build their houses. Each time my parents have a need I unselfishly examine their need and try to institute a program to fill it. My preparedness and Law Enforcement programs are good examples of my concern.

I have needs too! I try to fill my

needs without bothering my parents but some things I cannot do alone. Quite a while ago my parents promised me a new home where my students, faculty and staff could go about their most important functions in some degree of comfort. This new home when first proposed was supposed to be done by Fall 1971. Now they hem and haw and say maybe Winter 1972. But we know better, don't we parents? Maybe 1973 on a long shot?

I don't really understand it all. That stranger down the street by the name of Howie something or other had an awfully big house built practically over the summer. My cousin The U of I has new additions to its home being built all the time and they don't seem to take any time at all. And look at that majestic new guy in town, Mr. Century 21 whose house is a great big one which

doesn't seem to have any problems getting built.

Could it be that my parents are more concerned with bringing new business into town than taking care of its' own? Could it be that my parents are more concerned with the prestige of having their very own community college without accepting the responsibilities that go along with it? I think not, but I wish they would stop blaming it on my grandparents in Springfield. When the school building project bogged down who showed an interest? Just my administration. When the Governor froze Junior College funds who showed any interest? Just my administration. It seems to me that a really concerned parent could do a lot more than has been done so far to get me into my new home. This is a plea dear parents, please show me some interest, please help me get into my new home.

Watch Out Now

by Kevin Hopkins

My first order of business is to correct a mild injustice done by a misconception in regard to an article on SWAMP in the last issue of Prospectus. Though I am an ardent member of SWAMP, the article was written by Bob Truman, recently elected Chairman of the organization. He did the work and gave it to me to submit, as I am on the paper's staff, which I did. It was assumed that the piece was my handiwork and captioned as such, but Bob deserves the billing.

The reason for my concern, above giving credit where credit is honestly due, is in relation to Roger Vallance's article, "Parkland's Pig Sty"; the last paragraph of which said, "Perhaps it would be a good project for S.W.A.M.P. to clean their own linen. I. E. the Student Center, before they try to clean others." The erroneously headed article previously mentioned appeared in the same paper and because the wording of Roger's closing phrase sounds so much like a verbal attack, I feel I must clear my name of both charges as it was indirectly connected through both cases.

Somehow I fail to see the connection between SWAMP and peanut shells on the Student Center floor. From private conversation with Roger, I have realized that his statement was not meant as a chide, but even if it were the conducting of the Parkland's paper recycling program in itself shows that SWAMP is indeed doing something "to clean it's own linen". As to the rest of the article he and I are in complete agreement. (You might want to refer to that article for details.) It reveals the problem SWAMP, or any other institution for change, faces and that is the changing of basic, ingrained behavior and attitudes. If a man is a pig, he'll be a pig in more places than one. Apathetic behavior and indifference are definitely sociologically taught and perpetuated actions. Outside their sphere of interest everyone is apathetic. And this doesn't exclude anyone, including myself. It is at those targets that we should be aiming.

Merry Christmas

by Kevin Hopkins

Merry Christmas! This once meaningful wish seems to have lost some semblance to the emotional spirit that it once conveyed. It has been undermined by the increasing economic view taken toward Christmas and the pressures of profit businesses are thrusting into the undercurrent of feeling of good will toward our fellow men the season evokes. Christmas has become big business and big money. "Sure you can have a holiday full of warmth and joy, but what would it be without a tree. You can have this one for \$5. It's flat on this one side, but you can put it facing the wall. "And of course you have to have presents. "How about this five speed blender. It has a music box in the base that plays Jingle Bell in time with the blades." And what would it all be without tree ornaments, Christmas cards, records of Christmas music and scented candles for atmosphere, fake snow and flashing tree lights with a star for the tree top. By selling cheap quality merchandise and burying people with an avalanche of mass advertising, many proprietors are promoting the cold butchery of the simple underlying emotional tone that Christmas once had and that these things, in their way, helped to create.

Christmas, whether you perceive all its religious connotations, or not, is more a celebration of the beliefs in brotherly love and good fellowship than the mere observance of a birthday. These same moral concepts appear inconspicuously throughout the course of the year, but they get first billing on this day as if they need a special day so that their universal practice can be unquestionably warranted. An occasional occurrence surely falls short of that intended in the spirit of the day. The Christ was a symbolic personification of

the belief in love, which should be revered far above any one man. And somehow it seems that we may be mildly dishonoring such a lofty ideal when this festive time of year comes down to a skinny runt of a man in red flannel underwear wearing a fake beard that the man didn't even have the courtesy to make a half-hearted attempt to glue to his weasel face for the sake of a feigned disguise, stuffed with so many pillows that the tailflap of his longjohns is about to bust its buttons, and wearing black hornrimmed glasses no less, flies into a super-market parking lot in a TV helicopter, shouting Ho Ho Ho in a tenor trill, and throwing out plastic candy canes. Somewhere the true meaning of Christmas was lost.

However, I see a cure coming from the evolution brought on by those starving, money-eating businessmen, who are dining on a full course meal provided by the Christmas shopping luau. Every year the Christmas shopping day countdown begins just a little bit earlier. This year we had to brush away the tinsel to get at the Thanksgiving bird. What is the world going to be like when the count is starting at 365 a year' round Christmas? What will happen if the whole world has to pretend they love one another all year 'round; Vietnam and Middle East cease-fires and such? I see many nervous breakdowns of businessmen who'll crumble under the strain of loving their customers for such an extended period of time, and having cheerfully to exchange some of their garbage products. And what of other actors, such as politicians and generals . . . ? I see some conflict when the Season to be Jolly backs up as it moves toward the 365 day celebration, and bumps into the tribalistic celebration of war on Veteran's Day by those old veterans of "the big

one". They have every right to be proud of their army fellowship but the holiday has basic war overtones; war and Christmas appear to have slightly different sources of motivation that could conceivably conflict, though some religious leaders fail to recognize the difference. But if the march of evolution can get over that hump it will receive a final push by Valentines Day, a day of similar tone.

None-the-less, until a year-long Christmas comes about, I wish you a Merry Christmas with all the brotherly love I can muster, for all year 'round, even if it seems Christmas has to be bought. I might add a note that in the Middle Ages (when Christmas was Christmas) it became the merriest of holidays. The celebration became so merry that the Puritans in England outlawed the holiday in 1643. Now mentioning this may seem like I'm suggesting something about how you should conduct your holiday cheer, but I'm not. Don't drink too much eggnog.

Parkland Students Second Class Citizens

by Roger Vallance

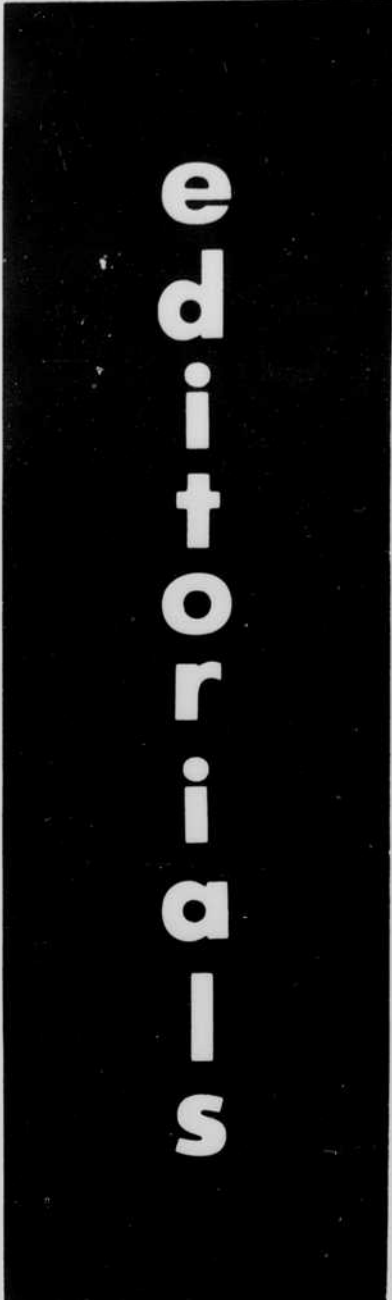
Parkland College Students are treated as second class citizens in their own community. Anybody who could disagree with that statement must have a bad case of solidified calcium in the cranium.

Take for example the University of Illinois football games. All high school students get cut-rate tickets. All University of Illinois students get cut rate tickets. Even the Airmen at Chanute AFB get cut-rate tickets. So as a result Parkland Students are the only student group in this whole lousy area that doesn't get cut-rate tickets. Now I ask you, is that fair?

Have you ever tried to get into one of the many clubs that students frequent in Champaign and Urbana? Many of them charge admission and who do you think receives student rates in these establishments? Only U of I students. Ralph Smith of New York City gets cut-rates because he's a U of I student. Samooba Karakumba of Ethiopia gets cut-rate tickets because he's a U of I student. Good Old John Doe who is a Parkland Student and has lived in Champaign all his life has to pay full rate because he isn't a U of I student. I bet Mr. Smith, and Mrs. Karakumba never paid any taxes to support the community which provides the police protection for these establishments. I bet those two

individuals don't spend one-third the amount of money in those establishments that residents of this area do. How could they? They are gone for summers and holiday vacations and the good old Parkland Students are still around.

I hate to use the word discrimination because its been just about worn out over the years, but there is no other word to describe the situation. Parkland Students are indeed second class citizens in their own community and it's about time that we let it be known.



SWAMP, as I see it, is aiming itself at things that will do the most good in a relatively short time, that is, within a year or so, and which can be simply perpetuated. The changes in human nature needed to correct the Student Center problem would entail the slapping of wrists and individual scoldings which even if seriously considered, SWAMP wouldn't be able to handle on the person to person basis it would require. It should appear to be ridiculous to suggest we become nursemaids to cure something their mothers should have taught them about simple, personal consideration when they were children. We are not nursemaids, but environmental and ecological oriented workers and therefore we aim ourselves at that kind of problem in hopes of helping the most people and alleviate the larger part of those problems. We wish to cure as best we can those things man had to learn about, or previously knew for Mother to pass on to her children.

The problem is not one any one group can lay it's corrective hand on. The cure is first a personal evolution that has to come inside of each individual. When that fundamental change does occur, then we can work together on those problems a group can work on, such as our physical environment. So how about helping out the janitor friends, "small minority." Put your trash in the cans and flush the toilets; they need the water down stream.

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CHEERS

Happy New Year

Raise those glasses high with a toast to the New Year. Here's to a great year filled with many good things... health, wealth, prosperity.

NEWS NATIONAL

New S.S. Classification

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—The Selective Service System issued the first set of many proposed regulation changes here last week, creating a new 1-H classification for those registrants too young to be drafted and men with high draft lottery numbers. The guidelines also set down rules for personal appearances before local boards, in accordance with the new draft law which allows registrants to present evidence and witnesses pertinent to their classification in a personal appearance upon request.

The 1-H, or 'holding' classification is comprised of men who would have been classified 1-A under the old system but would not have been drafted.

The new regulations, which will become effective in early December after they have been posted for 30 days in the Federal Register, abolish the 1-Y classification of those disqualified for borderline physical or mental conditions. They replace the 1-Y

REA Ghost Stories Spooks Colleges

Denver, (CPS)—A ghost-writing company, started in Denver and extended to numerous campuses nationwide, expects to sell more than \$100,000 worth of term papers, masters' theses, and doctoral dissertations during this academic year.

The company, Research and Educational Associates, Ltd. (REA), was formed in Denver last February 1 and already has 500 student clients.

If all goes well, REA's founders expect to double or even triple their expansion before the third academic quarter begins next spring. Moreover, they see in academic ghostwriting a base for a potential multi-million dollar business in providing information and literary services.

REA is a limited stock company with five youthful shareholders. The research and writing is supervised by Larry

with a 4-F, for they physically unfit, 1-A-R-1 for registrants whose cases are being adjudicated, and 1-A-AO for those of undetermined acceptability.

Another feature of the new regulations is the requirement of 30 days notice of an order to report for induction, as opposed to 10 days under the present rules.

For men turning 18 this year, a cutoff number will be announced after the 1972 lottery, and men below that number will be reclassified 1-H.

Groeger, 20, an undergraduate philosophy major at Denver's Metropolitan State College. According to Groeger, "This year REA will offer the first nationwide academic ghost-writing service."

Recruiting an expert staff is no problem, Groeger says. Because so many well-educated persons can't find jobs, he simply advertises for ghosts in the help-wanted columns of local papers.

Customers are plentiful in most colleges. Clients are easily attracted through newspaper and radio advertising and by on-campus solicitation via school newspapers and distributed business cards.

REA says that a client needn't sign a contract, and that the company doesn't permit clients to remain dissatisfied—particularly since the value of word-of-mouth advertising is obvious. Groeger says that REA guarantees absolute security of its records and anonymity for its clients.

Dr. Frederick P. Thieme, president of the University of Colorado, makes the observation, "It's a sad and lamentable thing," he says. "Apparently we've over-emphasized the importance of a degree."

Students who buy papers are "cheating themselves," Dr. Thieme says. He promises tighter policing of papers at his university, but he doubts that he could act against REA. "I don't think there's any illegality in what they're doing."

Groeger wouldn't say how much REA pays its writers, but it charges its clients \$3 to \$4 per page, depending on the subject's difficulty and the research required. For that price the student gets a technically correct rough draft, complete with footnotes and bibliography.

REA's typical clients are sincere persons who haven't been given proper preparation by the university and who find professors' requirements unreasonable. Groeger says. Only about 10 percent are "looking for a quick easy way to get out of doing their school work," he added, "and usually they're rich kids."

Even rich kids run short of cash occasionally, but REA has thought of that too. Very soon, they'll be able to buy their ghost-written papers through BankAmericard or Master Charge.



Welcome

It's all new . . . and it's all ours! Let's make it a good year, one to remember . . .

Penn State President Names Student Advisors

University Park, Pa.—(I.P.)—Ed Beckwith and Bob Paine have been appointed student assistants to Penn State President John W. Oswald. Their role—a precedent-setting one here—is to advise and assist Dr. Oswald in matters directly related to students, especially in the implementation of University policies.

"Our major challenge is to set up direct avenues of communication between the president and the student body," says Paine, a 25-year-old graduate student in plant pathology.

"For the first time students will have someone to go to who can direct them to the places and people who can give them the best and most assistance," elaborates Beckwith, 21-year-old

senior in the College of Science.

Beckwith labels the position as that of a facilitator. "I'm not a Lou Harris for student opinion or a pollster for the president," he says. "Dr. Oswald wants somebody who can empathize with a broad spectrum of student viewpoints, who can document and examine every opinion expressed."

"I think more than anything else, we can help students once again relate better to the institution and break down some of the depersonalization that comes with a campus the size of Penn State."

Paine sees his role as that of "beating gums" with anybody and everybody who wants to sit down and talk. "There's a lot of

good ideas floating around among students. It's our job to seek them out and get the good ones working. My only power is the power of persuasion. It's up to me to present all different views, and perhaps, argue for the ones that sound most reasonable.

"But the final decisions belong to Dr. Oswald. My job is to make sure he has all the facts so he can make the decisions in the best interests of the University."

Both agree the two main qualities they will have to develop as presidential advisors are patience and an open mind so that they can treat all suggestions objectively, whether they come from the far left, the far right or in between.

Woodstock On The Beach

(CPS)—A major rock festival which is to take place over the Christmas holiday on the beaches of Puerto Rico promises to be the "Cat's Meow" of rock festivals for some time to come.

The Vega Baja Music and Art Fair, which is billed by its promoters as "a major international music celebration" will be located 45 minutes west of San Juan on a 430 acre palm grove on mile-long Tortugero Beach.

An armada of charter flights available from 24 major U.S. cities will fly ticket holders to San

Juan where they will be shuttled to the fairgrounds free of charge. According to promoters, charter flights are also being planned to originate from Canada, England, Mexico, and South America to enhance the international flavour of the event.

Groups contracted to play at the festival include Poco, John Mayall, the Beach Boys, Mountain, Stevie Wonder, Ten Years After, "Jesus Christ Superstar," Jose Feliciano, Richie Havens, The Chamber Brothers, Procol Harum.

Hosted by the neighboring townships of Vega Baja and Manati, and coordinated by Chris Cowing and Gary Buckner of Atlanta and Denver Festival fame, the event will include four full days of music, fresh and salt water swimming, 200 acres of campgrounds, virgin beaches, and freshwater lagoons.

According to Jane Friedman, a spokeswoman for the promoters, low cost food will be available from price controlled grocery stores and concessions. Adequate health and sanitation facilities will also be provided. Dr. Abruzzi, known for his work as chief medical administrator at Woodstock will be the Chief Medical Officer.

For more information call (800) 631-1971 toll free.

Passport

Oath

Washington (CPS)—United States passports will be denied to those Americans who refuse to take an oath of allegiance to the Constitution.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers made the ruling after a federal judge ordered him to decide whether to retain or abolish the oath. The oath had been optional due to a 1967 decision by a State Department legal study group that the oath of allegiance was not necessarily legal.

Judge June Green of the District of Columbia Federal District Court made the ruling that a decision one way or the other had to be made. The action was spurred by an American Civil Liberties Union law suit. The ACLU has been active in the past in fighting restrictions on passport applicants. According to Ralph J. Temple, legal director of the Washington chapter of the ACLU, the organization would fight the decision.

Although many suits have been brought by people who, for religious, political or other reasons, opposed passport restrictions, it was noted that the Supreme Court has never ruled on passport oaths.

Beauty Queens Deposed

Sacramento, Calif. (CPS)—The embattled tradition of Homecoming Queen "meat show" contests was dealt another blow when a joint faculty-student committee voted Nov. 12 to officially abolish the contest at Sacramento (Calif.) State College.

The 5-2 vote followed a heated debate by the over 60 students who crowded into the small meeting room. Most of the students came to support the initiative of the campus Women's Caucus, which attacked the tradition.

The resolution, adopted by the Student Affairs Committee, declared the college "neither endorse, nor coordinate, nor participate, nor provide facilities" for any beauty contests. The questions is now before the full Faculty Senate.

If the ban is adopted, it would end the tradition dating back to the founding of the college, when there was a beauty competition for the title of "Casaba Queen," who resigned during basketball season.

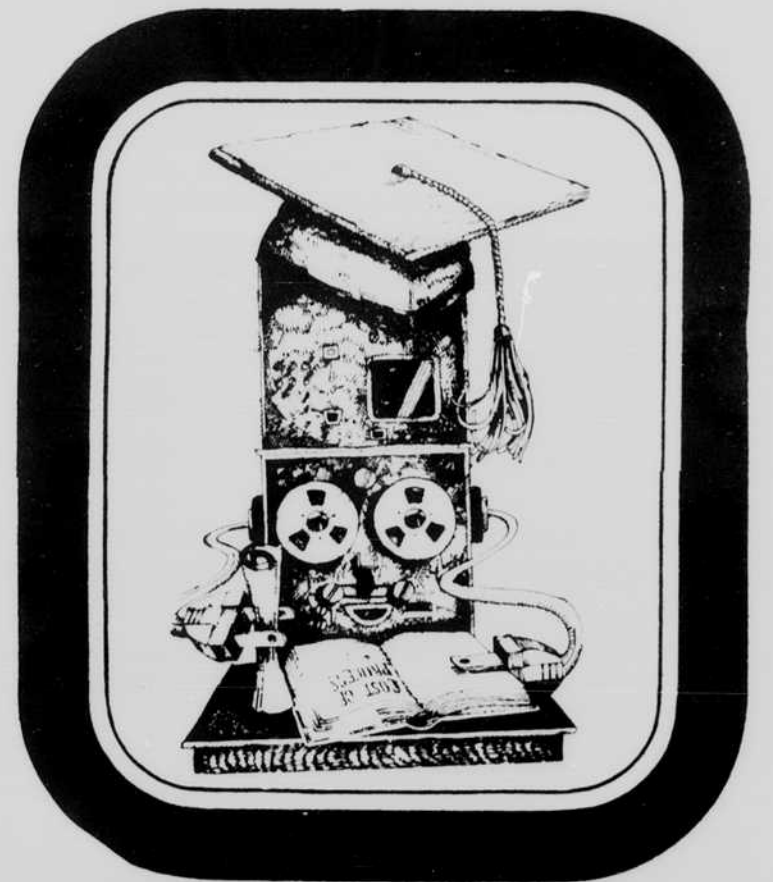
Among the spokesmen for the Women's Caucus's proposed ban was Scott Burns, editor of the student newspaper, The State Hornet. Supporting the tradition

were last year's Homecoming Queen, Kristine Hanson, and a representative of the Interfraternity Council, who claimed to represent the campus's 600 frat men.

The vote of the student-faculty committee marked a success for women's liberationists and their male supporters, who call beauty contests degrading.

At the near-by University of California at Davis, where interest in the traditional Homecoming events is also dropping off, Associated Students President Kevin Collins announced last month the student government will not fund the traditional activity this year because no one came forward to request a budget appropriation and volunteer to run the show.

But Collins emphasized the student government did not oppose the tradition. A fraternity group, with the university, organized an Alumni Day to replace both Homecoming and the chancellor's alumni conference of previous years. The low-key Alumni Day activities happened Nov. 13 prior to the area's UC Davis-Sacramento State "big game" in Davis.



Federal Probe?

Kent, Ohio (CPS) — More than 9,000 Kent State University students have signed a petition asking for a federal grand jury investigation into the deaths of the four students killed while demonstrating against the invasion of Cambodia.

The petition asks President Nixon to overrule Attorney General John Mitchell, who said last August 13 there should be no investigation of the May 4, 1970 incident.

Paul's Page

"I Bid Adieu to Ol' P.C."

Paul Idleman

This being my last quarter at Parkland, I felt that I, with tears in my eyes, wanted to say a few final words to my fellow students and the faculty.

I've considered myself a "lifer" at Parkland coming here off and on since its origin and my high school graduation in 1967 and I feel Parkland owes me a gold watch with my degree on it. As a permanent resident here, however, I've noticed Parkland's changes, growth if you will, from within and, as I now look back, I'm impressed.

The student body here has graduated from short-haired, conservative farmers with apathy to long-haired, liberal farmers with apathy. A few outstanding students have organized or become involved with organizations as S.W.A.M.P., BSA, most recently PSA, in sports and some attend sports. I accept and commend you for you are few in number. Why? Because contrary to many I have listened to, Parkland does have something to offer to us all. 99 percent of the teachers here really care and show an interest in us. We have been pro-

vided more than ample facilities and equipment despite our temporary campus.

Parkland's been good to me and I'm taking this time to express it. I've grown here from my

education, from the social life here, and especially from doing the cartoons for this paper. Park-

land has helped me and in a small way I hope I've helped Parkland.

Now the time has come to move (I Hope) to better things so I say so-long and thanks to Pres. Staerkel who almost tempted me into a toupee cartoon, to Judi Koeberlein, one of the foremost cartoon critics and possibly my one and only fan, and to Lee Coencher and Don Lake, mentioned before who have more than inspired me to my goals.

And so, fellow students, a word. Appreciate - And to Parkland "University", I bid adieu to old P.U.



Idleman (center) is pictured with two Prospectus editors that he worked for, Bruce Murray (69-71 editor) and M. J. Harshbarger (71-72 editor).

EDITOR'S NOTE: Paul Idleman has been a cartoonist, photographer, and writer for the Prospectus since its inception in 1967. Now about to graduate and go on to better things, we would like to salute our most senior member on his many contributions over the years.

Therefore this page has been dedicated "Paul's Page" as a memorial to the person who has been a constant source of inspiration to all those who worked with him.

Mother Goosey

by Paul Idleman

JACK BE NIMBLE

Jack be nimble
Jack be quick
Jack hit the protester
With his night patrol
stick.



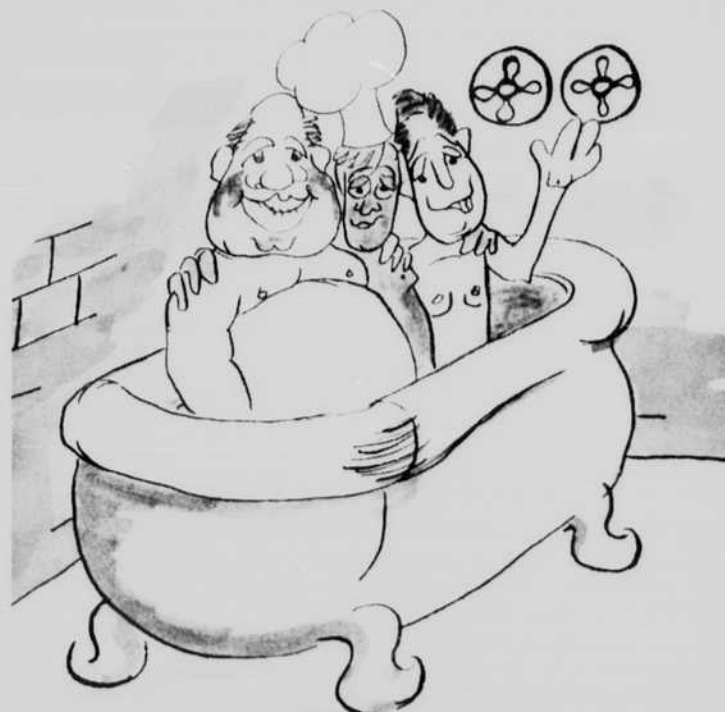
SIMPLE SIPPY

Simple Sippy met a hippy
Going to the bash.
Said Simple Sippy to the hippy
"Have you any hash?"
Said the hippy to Simple Sippy
"Have you any bread?"
Said Simple Sippy to the hippy
"I have this badge instead."



RUB A DUB DUB

Rub a dub dub
Three men in a tub
And who do you think they be?
The butcher
The baker
The candlestickmaker
All members of gay society.



MARY MARY

Mary Mary quite contrary
How fast your glands did grow,
Till the new freedom came
Women's Lib the blame
Now we wonder why they don't show.





What's



Susie Speaks

The Parkland College Student Services Committee and the Intramural Committee are jointly planning to participate in the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) 1971-72 Intercollegiate Tournament Program.

All Parkland College students are entitled to participate in the program and the winners of each of the Parkland College tournaments, if there is sufficient participation, shall represent Parkland College at the Regional Tournament in February 1972 at Purdue University. Competition at the regional level is "tough" as all the universities and colleges shall be sending their champions to this tournament. Winners of the regional tournaments shall advance to the National Tournament at sites to be determined at a later date.

Competition shall be in the following events: Billiards Tournaments (Men and Women)

14.1 Continuous Pocket Billiards; Bowling Tournaments (Men's Division and Women's Division), 3-Student Teams (Members must bowl a minimum of 21 games to be eligible for regional competition.); Bridge Tournament (Men and Women), Duplicate Contract Bridge (Teams must be in pairs.); Chess Tournament (Men and Women) Face-to-Face Competition (5 rounds swiss tournament - 50 moves per 2 hours.); Table Tennis Tournament (Men's Division and Women's Division) Singles and Doubles.

Students interested in participating in the above noted tournaments are requested to secure their official application form in the Office of Student Activities in the Student Center.

The Tournaments shall commence the first week of the Winter Quarter. The deadline for all entries is 12:00 noon, Thursday, January 6, 1972.

Banking Courses at Parkland

The Champaign-Urbana banks are sponsoring the first annual dinner for bank officers and personnel who are interested in banking courses offered by Parkland College.

Persons representing approximately 15 banks from Junior College District No. 505 are expected to attend the dinner Thursday, December 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Redwood Inn in Rantoul.

Phillip Walker, assistant dean for Continuing Education will brief the group on Parkland's evening program. Instructors for the banking courses being offered winter quarter, will be on hand to outline their course offerings.

T.A. Program Evaluated

Dr. James E. Roth, State Director of the Education Profession Development ACT (EDPA) program, will head a visiting team to evaluate Parkland College's Teacher Aide Program.

Mrs. Mary Lou Brotherson, director of Parkland's Teacher Aid Program, announced that Dr. Roth and Mrs. Betty Broadbeck will be on campus Monday, December 6. They will observe teacher aide classes in session Monday morning, tour Washington School in Urbana where there are teacher aides in a practicum setting in the afternoon, and observe a training session for teacher aide supervisory teachers.

The two courses offered beginning January 3, are: Principles of Banking Operations, and Bank Investments.

The program following the dinner will include an organizational meeting to establish a banking committee with a representative from the American Institute of Banking speaking.

Conservation Course

A totally new course, Surveying for Soil and Water Conservation, will be offered beginning winter quarter at Parkland College. The eleven week course meets on Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and also from 8 a.m.-noon on Saturdays, beginning January 5.

Material covered in the course includes: use and care of ordinary surveying instruments; distance measurement; profiles, cross-sections and topography; reading and plotting plans and maps, and interpreting aerial photography; and interpreting and using current drainage laws.

Surveying for Soil and Water Conservation is a four credit-hour course, but may also be taken on a non-credit basis.

Registration for the course is Tuesday and Wednesday, December 14 and 15, 1971, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Church and Randolph Streets, Champaign. Late registration (\$5.00 fee) is Monday, January 3, 1972, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Registration Schedule

A. TIME SCHEDULE: Report to the Student Center in accordance with the following schedule which is divided by the first letter of your last name:

REPORT BETWEEN:	Dec. 14	Dec. 15	Dec. 16	Dec. 17
8:30 - 9:00	"Special"	A	G	N - O
9:00 - 9:30	Limited	B	H	P - Q - R
9:30 - 10:00	Enrollment	B	H	S - T
10:00 - 10:30	Day Students	C	I - J	U - V
10:30 - 11:00	Max of 2	D	K - L	W
11:00 - 11:30	Courses	E	M	X - Y
11:30 - 12:00		F	M	Z
12:00 - 5:30	Admissions and Records and Registration Line Both Closed Daily			
5:30 - 8:30	Evening Student Registration	Evening Student Registration	Closed	Closed

LATE REGISTRATION - JANUARY 3, 1972

8:30 - 12:00 Late Registration for Day Students 5.00 LATE FEE

5:30 - 8:30 Late Registration for Evening Students " " "

ANY STUDENT MORE THAN ONE HOUR LATE FOR HIS PROPER REGISTRATION TIME MUST COME BACK FOR LATE REGISTRATION, JANUARY 3, 1972

Registration Requirements

A. Registration Procedures:

1. You must complete registration at the Student Center, 134 West Church Street, Champaign in accordance with the registration schedule. If you cannot register in person at that time, you may request advance authority from the Office of Admissions and Records to do one of the following: (a) Change your scheduled time to register. (b) Register during late registration (\$5.00 Fee). (c) Register at regular time but by proxy.

Proxy must: (1) Have all required information. (2) Have student's I.D. card for validation. (3) Not request schedule changes. (4) Pay all tuition and fees at registration.

2. You may drop or withdraw from courses prior to or during registration, but you cannot add classes or change sections until after registration. You may submit a request for class changes by seeing a faculty advisor immediately after registration. Your schedule change

will be completed and ready for you to sign between 8:00 and 12:00 a.m. January 3, 1972. You must come in and complete the schedule change in the Office of Admissions and Records before attending your classes.

3. You are not registered until you have completed your enrollment forms, paid your tuition and fees, and had your enrollment forms collected at Station "E".

DO NOT LEAVE THE BUILDING WITH YOUR ENROLLMENT FORMS IN YOUR POSSESSION. You will not be officially enrolled if you do.

B. Schedule change procedure:

1. All schedule changes are requested on a "Request for Changes in Individual Class Schedule" form signed by the student and an advisor.

2. Dropping classes will be the only schedule change allowed during the registration process. Any added classes or section changes will be accomplished by faculty advisors who will be located after the end of the registration line.

Enrollment forms showing the changes and the new schedule will be available for you to sign and pick up on January 3, 1972 from 8 - 12 a.m.

3. The drop-add period will be from January 3 - 7, 1972. Students may submit drop-add request forms, completed by their advisor or counselor, from 1 - 4 p.m. January 3 - 6, 1972, and return to complete them the following day (January 4 - 7, 1972) between 8 - 12 a.m. The pink copy of the enrollment form showing changes must be presented to the classroom instructor for admission to class and for inclusion on the class roster.

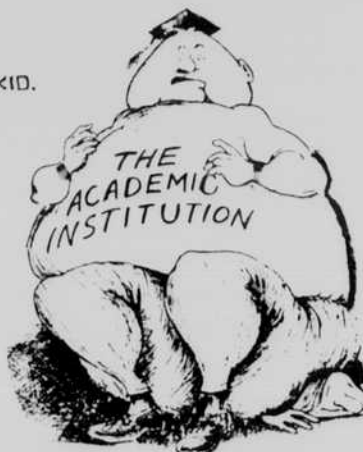
C. Schedule Adjustments Prior to Registration

Pre-enrolled students should report to the student center December 6 - 9, 1971 to get their pre-printed schedules and make any advance changes they desire. These changes will be implemented, if possible, and the corrected schedule made available during registration. Any changes not possible may be retried after the student registers. This can be handled by the faculty advisors after the end of the registration line.

D. Special Notice

Any pre-registered students who have not registered and paid tuition by 12:00 noon on December 17, 1971 will have their schedules cancelled and will revert to a space-available status. If they register after this time, they must begin again with a counselor and fill out a course request form.

GO AHEAD, KID. DO YOUR THING.



LRC Notes

The library hours during the quarter break (Dec. 13-Jan. 2) will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The library will be closed Friday, Dec. 24, Monday, Dec. 27. The LRC will close Friday, Dec. 31 at 3 p.m. for the New Year.

Because of the increasing numbers of instances in which the loan periods of reserve materials have been ignored by students, the library has been

forced to implement a fine system for reserve materials kept out past their due dates and times. This has been necessary because of the indifference of some students in the shared use of reserve materials which are in relatively short supply. Materials checked out for overnight or weekend use which are not returned on time (usually by 9 a.m. the following day of operation) will be accessed a fine of &

Male Help Wanted: Part-time for noon hours 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person between the hours of 2 P.M. & 4 P.M. at McDonald's 101 W. Kirby.

.25 per hour, or any fraction thereof after the date time due. This fine will be charged for each hour the library is open, until the reserve item is returned.

going on



The Devils

by Paul Idleman

Obvious with this movie is the fact that the good don't always, if ever, overcome. In it we are taken back to 17th Century at the end of the Catholic-Protestant conflicts in France and watch the growth and downfall of a religious leader, Urban Grandier, who discovered he was a man first and a priest second. We see a hunched-back nun who is tormented by her deformity and sees Grandier as her savior and seducer.

Grandier falls in love with a plague victim's daughter and with the power invested in him marries himself to her. When this skittlebutt reaches the convent, Sister Jean of the Angels, with wet dreams visible, proclaims Grandier a rapist who assaulted every nun in the convent. A political foe named Richelieu jumps at this chance to take leave of his rival and take over his city of Loudun by sending the infamous witchhunter and part-time voyuer, de Laubaremont. Laubaremont immediately proclaims Grandier to represent the devil and orders the nuns to run amuck and naked for the rest of the movie which proved to be reassuring to those of us in the audience who never knew nuns had pubic hair, too. Grandier is then caught, tried, convicted, tortured, and burned to death with exacting realism which ends the movie.

The tragedy of the movie is Grandier, excellently played by Oliver Reed, who although he knows he's a man first, loves and believes in God. Those in the movie and in the audience soon see him as a god for his virtues, but is torn apart by humiliating, torturing, and killing for solely political reasons.

Sister Jean of the Angel, the hunched-back nun, is played by Vanessa Redgrave who always plays a good wierdo. She is given top billing in the credits but only second billing in the movie. She is convincing but we see little of her.

The movie as a whole is good but not as good as it could have been. The scenes are too sketchy and quick, the dialogue too fast. It was an emotional film which left me emotional but only until I got up out of my seat and seemed to forget the entire movie. It is a good movie but with little impact although I'm sure it will convince a lot of priests not to marry.



McGovern's Amnesty

(CPS) -- Presidential hopeful Sen. George McGovern (D.-S.D.) announced Sept. 23 that if elected he would grant amnesty to men in jail or expatriated for resisting the draft and the war.

In the Washington Press Club conference, he also stated that he opposes war crimes trials for American political leaders who led the U.S. into the war in Indochina.

Music, Music, Music

The Parkland Music Department is currently seeking musicians from local communities in junior college district No. 505 to participate in the community band, and choir. Local townspeople and talented high school students are eligible to participate in either the band or choir on a no-fee basis, although many do enroll for one hour of college credit.

The community band meets every Tuesday night in downtown Champaign from 7-9 p.m., as does the choir. The band and

choir will first meet Tuesday, January 4, at 7 p.m.

Registration will be held December 14 and 15 at the Student Center, Church and Randolph Streets, downtown Champaign. Persons desiring no credit may also register by coming to the first rehearsal of the group in which they are interested.

Further information about the music program is available from Erwin Hoffman, director, at the music office, 9 1/2 Taylor Street, Champaign, 384-2342 or 328-3562.

Loans

If you are applying for a short term loan be sure you are aware of the policy changes, for further information, contact Financial Aids.

CHESS PLAYERS WANTED

Are you interested in playing chess? Would you like to learn? Several Parkland students have expressed an interest in forming a Chess Club and your participation would be welcome. Anyone interested please leave your name at the Student Activities Office or contact Carl Matthews at 344-9696. Keep your eyes open for notices telling times and dates of the first meeting.

Orpheus Reborn

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From the murky dregs of his screaming id
Malevolent never relenting notions out-pour
Tearing and ripping asunder all prior bastions
Of decency and virtue placed so carefully
Eonian dimensions before.

ELARK he cried through translucent
Veils of wintery circumspection.
Cowering creeping virulence empoisons
The still molten epicycloidal souls of tomorrow
With torrestic determination.

- YRAL NOSLEN

Down here
Shiny glistening spears of silver
Tauntingly caress the outer and inner
With ever widening windows
Of whispering wonder.
Beckoning rejecting burrowing
Surfacing to powder
The myriad flames of countless desires.
While up above the golden lyres
Sing out their promise to still the fires
With pure white sheets
Across the chasmal gorge.
And underneath
In hellish heat
The hissing white-hot forge
Is fashioning an even quicker
Silver sword.

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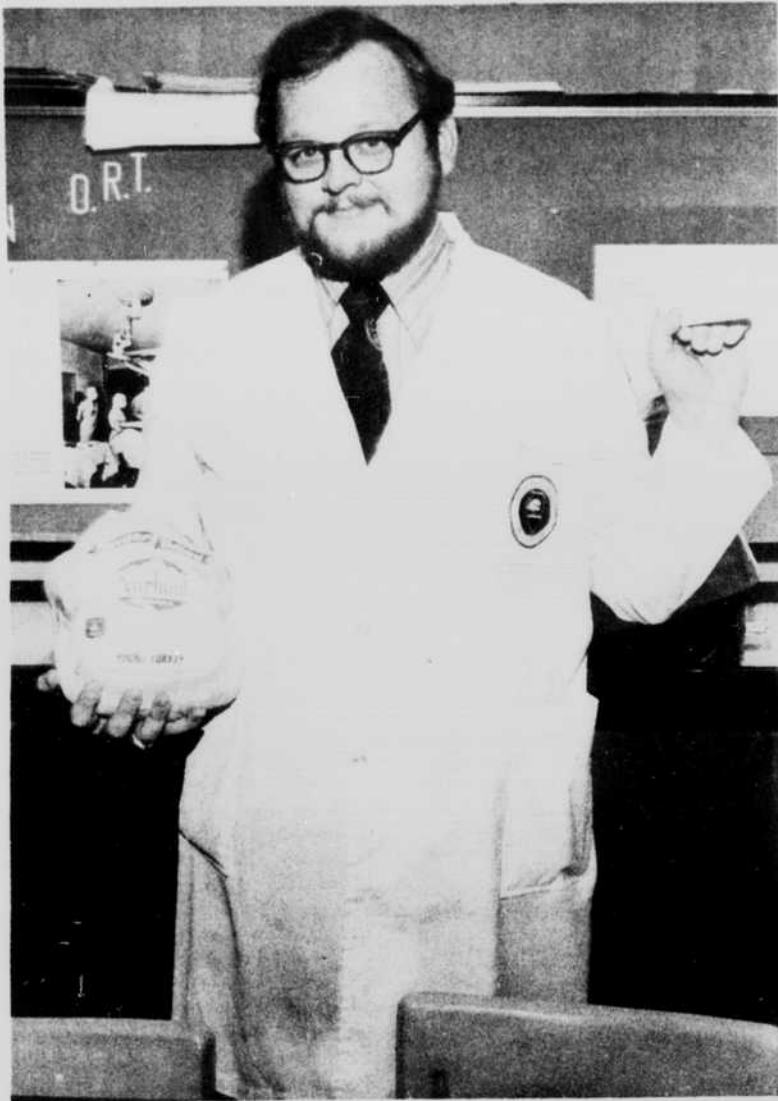
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Gary Peschka, an instructor at Parkland, winner of turkey raffle sponsored by the sophomore Dental Hygiene Class.

Meet Your Counselor

by Bill Wason

Meet Bill Moore. Bill and his wife Kathy just moved into this area from California. Originally from Texas, Bill received his Bachelors and Masters degrees from Baylor University. He then taught High School for a while and the one thing he noticed was the School's lack of a good counseling staff. So he decided to go to California State College in Los Angeles where he majored in Junior College Counseling. This entailed studying specific problems associated with Junior College Students as well as all the other areas involved in counseling.

Bill, who stands about 6' 4" likes to play basketball. Maybe someone should grab him for their intramural team.

Along with his normal duties at Parkland, Bill is involved in a new program called Group Counseling. Group Counseling, as explained to me, is the process of learning about yourself through others. It takes the form of a seminar or discussion session. Students listen and talk about problems and learn how to deal with these problems. Any problem is pertinent whether academic or personal. If you like to talk to Bill about Group Coun-

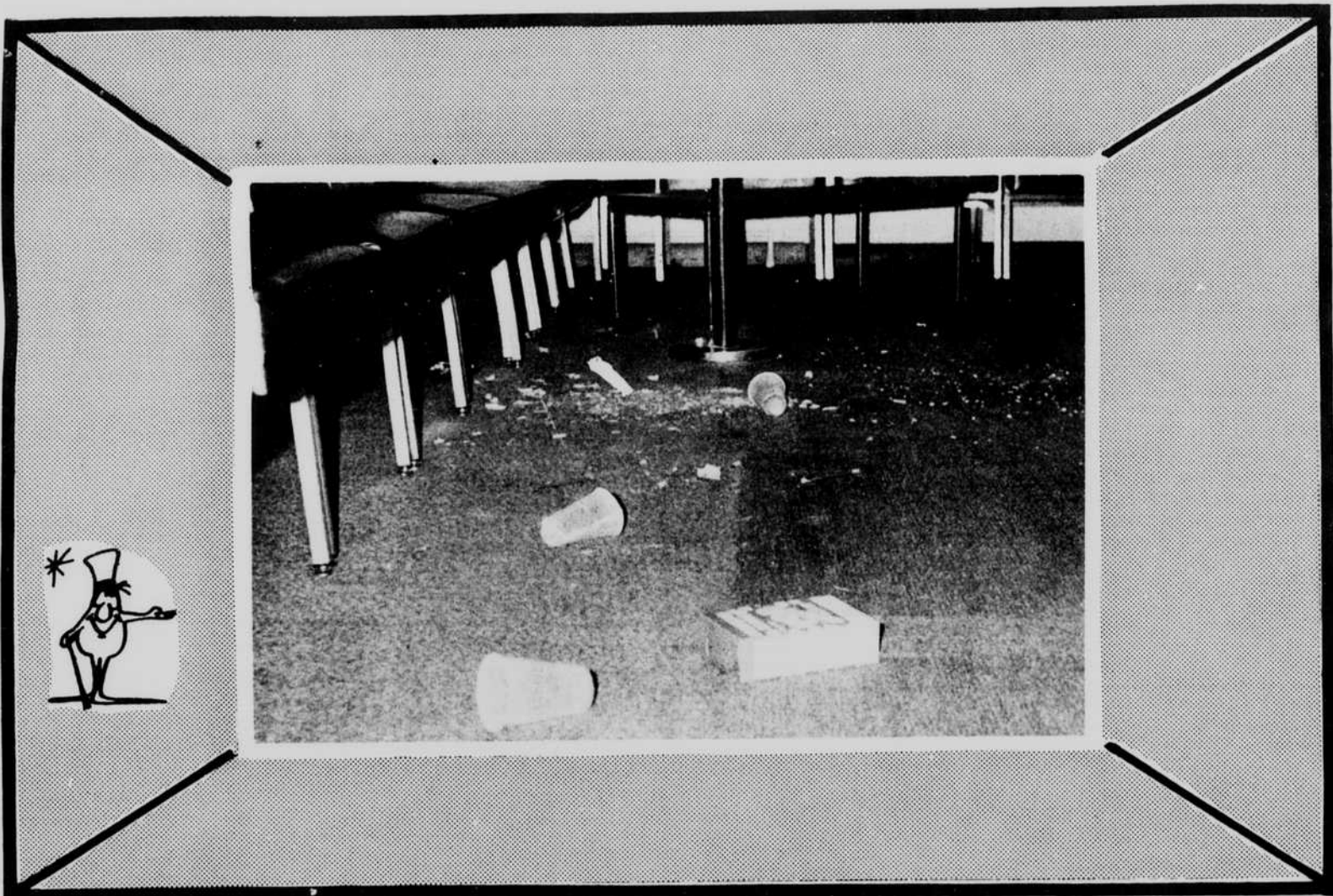
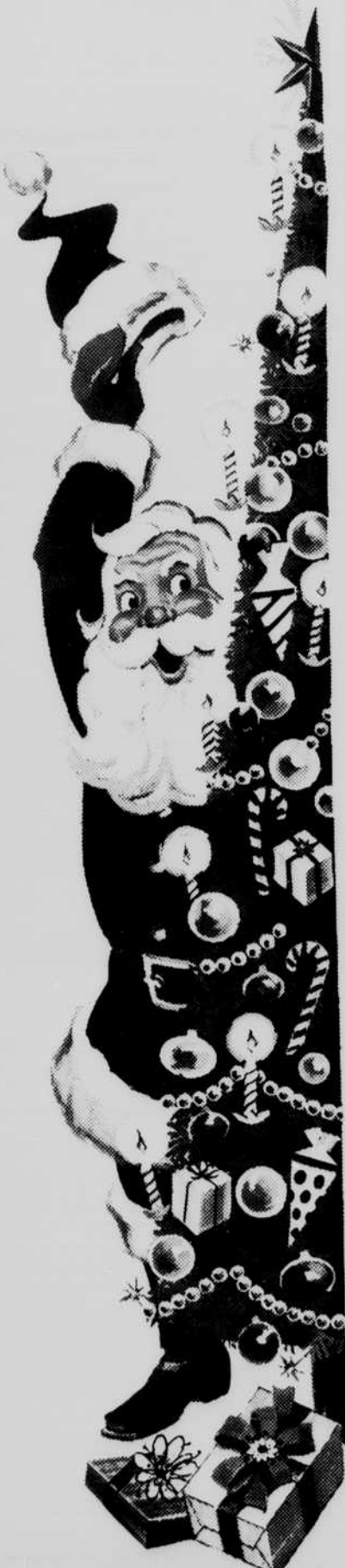


seling, or anything for that matter, he will be more than happy to talk with, and listen to you.

Bill enjoys counseling immensely, and likes Parkland College. I asked Bill what it was about Parkland that he liked. He said, "Well, I think the students

have a lot to do with it." Bill said that the Students that have come to see him are "real" people. Bill also likes the area, with its friendly people at work, and in the neighborhood.

With an attitude like his, Bill Moore is bound to find happiness and success at Parkland College.



New Guidelines For Formal Lounge

EDITORS NOTE: The below listed guidelines were passed by the Parkland Student Senate and will go into effect starting Winter

Quarter. They will remain in effect until student elections are held at which time the policy will be put to the students in the form of a referendum vote.

The following guidelines will be in effect starting Winter Quarter for the regulation of usage of the Formal Lounge.

1) From the hours 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. the Formal Lounge will remain as quiet

as possible to facilitate study by those students desiring to do so. This simply means a relaxed conversational atmosphere should be maintained. This does preclude card playing, singing, and other boisterous activities.

2) During the hours between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. the Formal Lounge is open to general student use.

3) Any complaints concerning

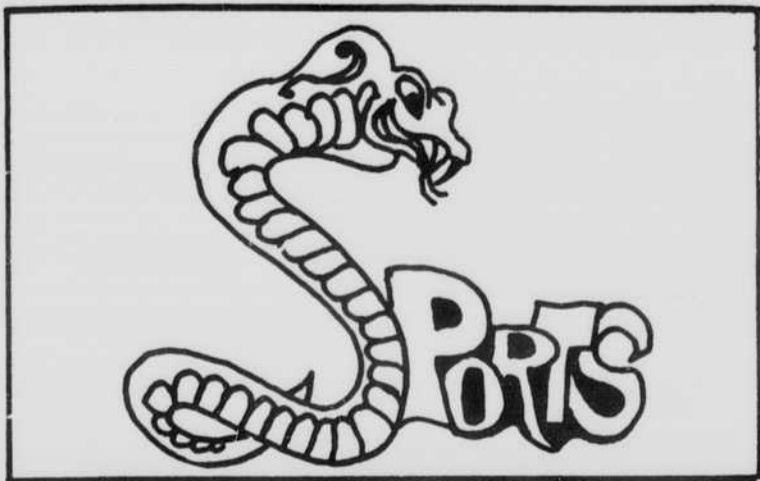
infractions of Formal Lounge guidelines may be registered at the student government office.

4) Signs and a copy of these guidelines shall be posted and maintained in conspicuous places in the Formal Lounge.

5) It is to be understood that any scheduled and approved student activity will take precedence over the time periods outlined in the guidelines.

Merry Christmas





Parkland Holds Rebound Contest

Who will be the high rebounder on the Parkland Basketball team? How many rebounds will he make? Answer these questions correctly and win two tickets to the Cobras vs Illinois Frosh game and the Illinois vs Purdue game at the Assembly Hall on January 15, 1972. The rebound contest will last through Jan. 13, 1972 and will include the figures of both home and away games. Here's what you have to do to qualify:

- 1) You must be present at home games to vote
- 2) Voting will be done on an official program
- 3) Votes will be collected at half-times of all home games
- 4) Players, cheerleaders, coaches, and basketball staff members are not eligible.
- 5) Votes will be kept until Jan. 13 and the winner will be notified on Jan. 14.
- 6) You do not have to be present to win
- 7) In case of a tie the earliest vote will win. In case of a tie-tie the person who votes at the most games will win. In case of a further tie, there's always straws!

Cobras Win Number Two

Parkland Basketball team overcame determined Wabash and numerous fouls to win 107-81. Bob Jackson in his first starting role lead the Cobras with 23 points and Bill Mock was close behind with 20.

Three other places in double figures: Rick Gosnell (16), Richard Harper (12), and Art Hicks (15). Parkland shot a buzzing 57.1 percent for the game from the field. Parkland is now 2-0.

Harper	5-2-12
Hicks	6-3-15
Jackson	11-1-23
Jones	3-1-7
Newbern	4-0-8
Crispin	1-0-2
Harrison	1-0-2
Boyd	1-0-2
Wabash	
Bunting	12-2-26
Hagler	7-8-22
La Rose	7-2-16
Webb	1-0-2
Miller	4-6-14
Winkler	0-1-1

Parkland	
Mock	8-4-20
Gosnell	8-0-16

Hart Beat

by Gene Hart

November 23-24 were good days for Parkland Athletics. On the 23rd the Cobra basketball team ventured to Canton to play Spoon River College and came home an 89-81 victor. Bill Mock was high rebounder and Richard Harper was high scorer. Coach Ken Pritchett used a variety of players in the contest and is not completely satisfied with the lineup. However, victories are what count and there will be many more to come. This was the first.

The wrestlers traveled the 24th to Jacksonville where they met MacMurray College junior varsity. They spotted MacMurray three matches (18 points) before beginning and were able to squeeze out a 27-21 victory by losing just one match. Read the personal interview with Coach Don Grothe, for his comments and views on the situation.

Free swimming will resume at

Spalding Pool on the second Tuesday of the Winter Quarter from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. This will continue to be offered once a week with the hopes of increasing it to twice weekly before the quarter is half over.

Intramurals will get underway soon after we return next quarter. Anyone interested in participating individually or as a unit should contact Mr. Abbuehl before the following dates: Basketball-January 7; Co-Rec Volleyball-January 14; Women's Volleyball-January 14, and Co-Rec Bowling-January 3-20. Don't forget, there will be tournaments in Table Tennis, Badminton, and Free Throws which will be announced later. Watch this column and the posters in the Student Center.

Have a pleasant vacation and here's hoping all of you come back rested and prepared to actively support the Cobra Sports Program.

The "Seven Main Stays"

by Gene Hart

As I sat at one of the cluttered desks at the Armory, working on statistics, I overheard Coach Grothe asking someone who he could contact about getting an editorial in the school paper. I glanced up from the blurry figures before me and guessed he was talking to me. I was right.

He had much to say, so I listened.

"Can you imagine what it is like giving an opponent three matches (18 points) before you even begin to wrestle? Why that's ridiculous!" Yes, it sure is, considering three weeks ago there were 19 men out for the wrestling team and there are 10 weight classes in every meet. Then, too, only one man can wrestle in each class.

Where did they go? Let's put it this way, "there seems to be a trend with today's young people. The trend is to start something and before it is completed - quit! In view of this, the conclusion is that the philosophy they rely on today will most probably continue in their future." The reason for the team dwindling to the "Seven Main Stays" have been many and varied.

However, maybe the parents, teachers and acquaintances of the young people are "making it too easy on them. Most obstacles are removed before learning takes place and this definitely doesn't help build a stable character for these young people. Could this be a reflection of society which carries over into sports?"

The "Seven Main Stays" remaining on the wrestling team are very strong willed young men. Their past records are

impressive and reflects their desire to succeed. At 118, Wayne Angel, a Freshman from Rantoul, placed sixth in the Illinois State High School Wrestling Meet last year.

Ford Mautz, 142 pound sophomore from Urbana, is a returning letterman for the Cobras and compiled a 16-3-2 record last year.

Chester Lewis placed third in the Illinois State Junior College Wrestling Meet last season and went on to Michigan at the National JC meet. Chester wrestles at 158 pounds and is the Captain this year.

Heavy Weight wrestler John Johnson is a freshman from Decatur McArthur and also wrestled in the Illinois State High School Meet a year ago.

To round out the impressive "Seven Main Stays" are 126 pound Allen Stout, a freshman from Fisher; 134 pound Willie Manns, a freshman from Decatur McArthur; and 150 pound Mike Skrugger, a freshman from Centennial.

Just what do these seven people possess that the others lacked? Could it be desire, drive, character, will to sacrifice, determination...? What ever it is, they are letting it be known when they let the other teams have 3 matches (18 points) because they don't have a complete team, they'll still come out winners.

Saturday, December 18 at 1:00 p.m., they have their next home Wrestling Meet in the Armory. Why not drop over and see them in action or are you quitters, too?

Comments on this editorial should be placed in the Prospectus box in the Student Activities Office.

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2. Duke of Earl	Gene Chandler	#99
3. Short Fat Fannie	Fats Domino	#5
4. Big Boy Pete	The Olympics	#1
5. Shake, Rattle, and Roll	Elvis Presley	#2
6. Book of Love	The Monotones	#9
7. Lucille	Little Richard	#7
8. Great Balls of Fire	Jerry Lee Lewis	#8
9. Mama Said (There'd Be Days Like This)	The Shirelles	#3
10. Ooh-Poo-Pah-Doo	Jessie Hill	#4
11. Under the Boardwalk	The Drifters	#6
12. Rescue Me	Fontella Bass	#19
13. At the Hop	Danny & the Juniors	#45
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14. Walk Away Rene	Four Tops	#0

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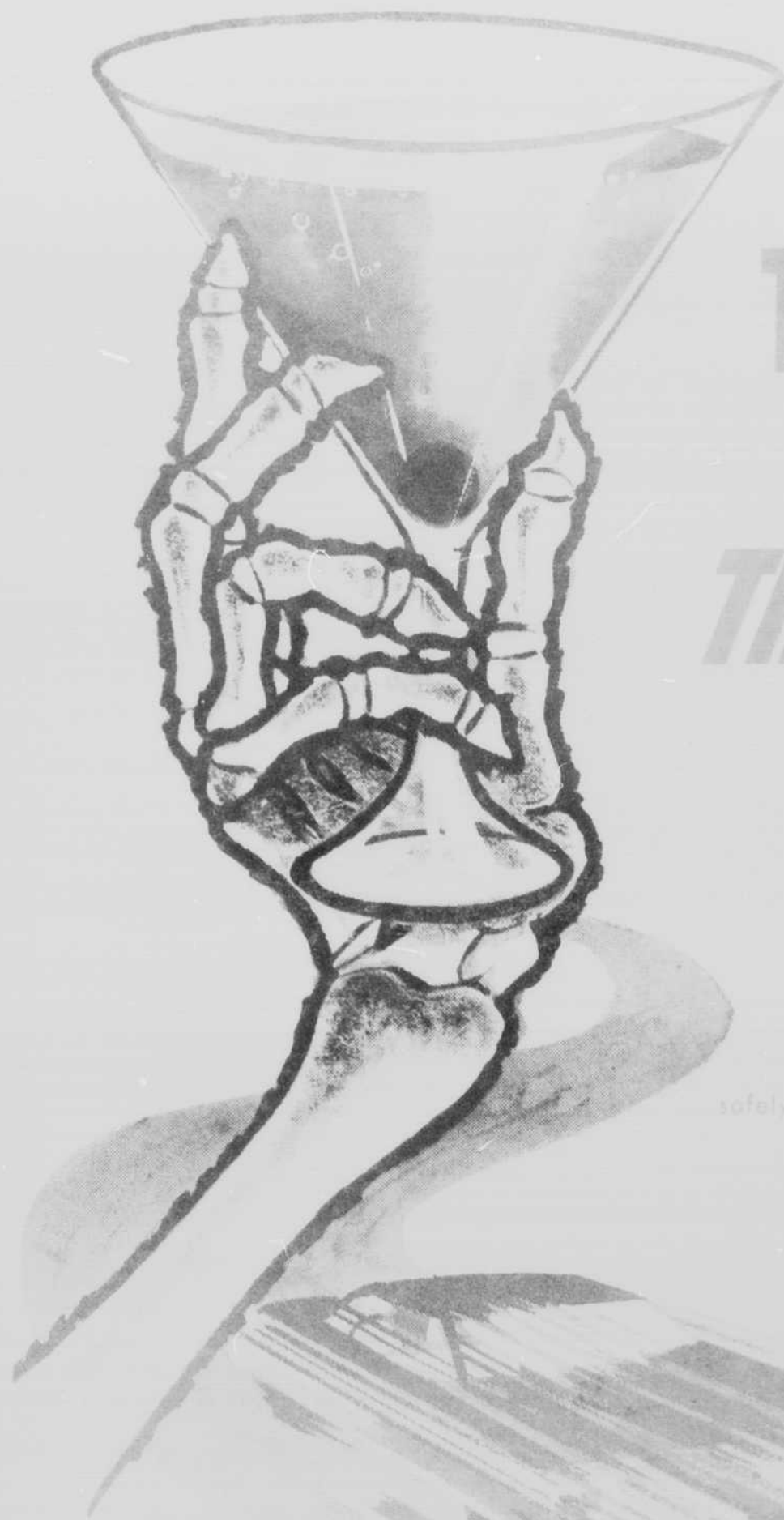
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