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Prospectus, April 16, 1971

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Prospectus

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Spring At Last.....

EDITORIALS

Bruce Murray

When The War Comes Home

"Dear Parents:

We regret to inform you that your son has been mortally wounded in battle. While dutifully protecting you and your country from the throngs of evil, he fearlessly and unknowingly exploded a land mine in the Republic of Vietnam.

At this time your son's condition is quite severe, and, even though like all brave soldiers he is making a gallant effort, he is rapidly losing ground.

When airlifted to an Army hospital, your son's body had been severed at the waist, and he had received an enemy bullet in the right temporal area, but is still alive.

We realize that your loss is great, but ours is even greater. For all intents and purposes, your son is dead. If he continues to live, he will remain immobile and bedridden. He will be a vegetable. When our loyal American sons die in battle, a part of our

country dies too.

Regretfully Yours,
Department of the Army"

Most of us don't realize how tragic the war in Vietnam really is until we receive a communique like the preceding one, informing us that something has happened to a friend or relative.

President Nixon's Vietnamization program may be working, but not fast enough. Every day someone gets a letter or telegram about their husband's, father's, son's, friend's, or boyfriend's injury or death.

When we read about a man from a nearby town being killed, we say, "Gee, that is really too bad." But we do not experience the real heart-felt anguish his family does. We do not have the lump in the throat, or rock in the stomach, or tear in the eye. We do not have the reaction of "Nixon, I hate your guts."

Think of this. The national reaction to William Calley's

conviction was overwhelming. He was convicted of the alleged massacre at My Lai in 1968. Nixon and the military were widely criticized at the action taken against Calley.

Calley, as you know, is said to have killed Vietnamese citizens, But who is responsible for the deaths of our friends and relatives? NIXON.

If our country would react like it did at the Calley conviction to every American killed in Vietnam, if Nixon got letters with a 100-1 ratio criticizing him for every American death, maybe, just maybe, he would react like he did on the Calley case. Maybe he would let our friends and relatives out of prison too--the prison where they are sentenced to death--the prison called Vietnam.

The time must come when every American realizes the real tragedy of Vietnam. This awareness must come soon--before the war comes home to you, like it did to me.

Group Calls For May 5 Moratorium

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--The major representative national student groups this week announced their support for a national "moratorium on business as usual" May 5, calling for immediate withdrawal of all U. S. forces from Indochina.

The National Student Association (N.S.A.), the Association of Student Governments (A.S.G.) and the Student Mobilization Committee To End The War In Southeast Asia (S.M.C.) issued a joint call for a national student

strike "which will involve all forms of non-violent protest."

N.S.A. and S.M.C. had both supported the student strike in May, 1970, while A.S.G., than a "moderate" student group, instead sponsored a national referendum on the war. This year, at a "National Student Congress" in Washington in March, A.S.G. delegates switched from their neutral stance on the war, calling for support of both the April 24 demonstration and the May 5 moratorium. Another moderate student group, the College Young Democrats also endorsed the May 5 protests, saying "students have realized that elections are not enough to end this war."

May 5 was picked to commemorate the killings at Kent, Ohio and Jackson, Mississippi last year during protests of the Cambodian invasion. Various students from area universities spoke at the April 6 moratorium press conference, and a similar one was held in San Francisco.

David Ifshin, president of the National Student Association, described the May 5 moratorium as a vehicle of protest for those students unable to come to Washington, D.C. for nearly two weeks of sustained "massive non-violent civil disobedience" beginning April 24, urging that they "help to organize a nation-wide

cessation of "business as usual" in order to take the Peoples' Peace Treaty...to their communities."

Debby Bustin, national coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee, emphasized that the national strike and protest May 5 will include high schools as well as colleges and universities.

The U. S. Student Press Association also endorsed the May 5 moratorium, and criticized the commercial news media for failing to chronicle the growing climate of intimidation and repression on college campuses. The U.S.S.P.A. statement also noted that last spring's student protests "caught the nation's commercial media with their pants down--the underground and student alternative media spread word of the strike most accurately and effectively."

The day before the student press conference announcing the moratorium, the nation's capital witnessed its first acts of mass civil disobedience, as 92 persons were arrested in front of the Executive Office Building next to the White House in a "Holy Week witness against the war."

70 of them are spending the week in jail, after kneeling on the sidewalk in peaceful prayer. Most of the demonstrators were religious leaders or seminarians, and the protest was organized out of the Union Theological Seminary in New York. Included in the group were editors of Nat-

ional Catholic Reporter, Christianity and Crisis, and Commonwealth, religious publications which joined The Christian Century in a joint editorial last week urging their readers to "endorse and participate" in demonstrations against the war in Indochina.

Letters to Editor

Dear Sir:

I am concerned about the issues raised by Mr. Scott Karlstrom in his letter to the Editor (Prospectus-April 2, 1971). It is of special concern to me that he indicates some confusion concerning schedule change procedures because these procedures have proven to be highly effective in making schedule changes possible despite severe space restrictions. It is noteworthy that we were able to accomplish all requested changes for 878 of the 897 individuals submitting a "Request for Changes in Individual Class Schedule" during the Spring Quarter schedule adjustment periods.

The schedule change (drop-add) system has been unchanged during Academic Year 1970-71,

and an "Information for Registration" sheet with a time schedule (explaining the system fully) has been distributed each Quarter to each student when he pre-registers with his counselor or faculty advisor. In addition, the letter form "Request for Changes in Individual Class Schedule" is very specific with respect to procedures. I am enclosing copies of these two documents for your information.

I would appreciate an opportunity to discuss these procedures with Mr. Karlstrom and any other members of the student body, staff, or faculty who find the procedures confusing or unsatisfactory for other reasons.

Very Truly Yours,
Thomas J. Neal, Assistant Dean
Admissions and Records

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"Higginby, I want you to go make an appointment with your counselor right away."



PROSPECTUS

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PC Spring Play Is "Summer Tree"

by Nancy Kennedy

Parkland's first play of the year, "Summer Tree", will be presented April 15, 16 and 17 in the auditorium of the Jefferson Building at 202 W. Hill.

"Summer Tree" was written three years ago by 22-year old Ronald Cowen. It was first produced at Lincoln Center in New York City and is now being made into a motion picture. Cast members are Sharon Moore, as the mother; Dave Bailey, as the father; Mike Wilson as the young man; Jim Sadler, as the little boy; Joan Willmering, as the girlfriend, and Luther Sledge as the soldier. The stage manager is Mary Kortkamp and the set designer is Pam Bauman.

Robert Morgan is the director of "Summer Tree." Mr. Morgan was a professional actor on Broadway and in movies before retiring to farming at Melvin. He has been in several productions at the Little Theater in Sullivan and was also in Parkland's very first play, "Spoon River Anthology."

"Summer Tree" concerns the life of a boy who is a college stu-

dent and a talented piano player. He wants to transfer to the college of music, but his father thinks that college is the place to get an education, not to play the piano. The boy finally drops out of college and gets drafted. He considers going to Canada or to prison, but decides that running away would just be a cowardly thing to do, so he goes to Viet Nam and is killed. Mr. Morgan said, "This play brings out important points against the war. It shows how many boys get trapped into war because of unfortunate situations and it points out the complete insanity of war."

"Summer Tree" is rather tricky to do because of the flashbacks used to present various times in the boy's life. The play also has an unusual set design. Each scene is designed around the tree in the center of the stage.

Mr. Morgan directed last year's play at Parkland, "Glass Menagerie" and he is enjoying preparing for the production of "Summer Tree." He said, "I've got a good cast and they're working hard. I know we're going to have a real good show."



Prices Ain't Heavy Just the Uncle

by M. J. and G. L.

When was the last time you received postage stamps for buying gas? How long has it been since you had pop for a dime a hit? Have you been rescued by "the Old Pisano Lasagna lately?"

If these aren't new or recent experiences, then obviously you haven't been to "Uncle Heavy's Standard Station," located at the corner of First and Springfield in Champaign.

As a service to the students and community, Uncle Heavy's is a unique set-up. "It is dedicated to the proposition that no one should get ripped off."

Ken, the bookkeeper, pin-ball player, and gas pumper, was very enthusiastic about the idiosyncrasy's of Uncle Heavy's that make it a "one of a kind" gas station.

His pitch on what they have to offer was, "we have posters, ten-cent pop, weird lights, GAS, OIL, spark plugs, and free postage stamps for every gallon of gas bought. Business is booming, we pump four times as much gas as this place did last year."

Uncle Heavy's opened last August when Roy Hendrickson, otherwise known as "Stork," came into some money and leased the station from the Standard Oil Company. According to Ken, they have about twenty-million employees (actually 15) and would be very happy to hire girls, who know what they're doing.

The employees wear regulation Standard Oil, name tag-type, uniform shirts, and ironically enough, that day they were all named Ken. Most of the employees and customers are students, (or were).

Uncle Heavy's also has a cycle shop called the "Panacea Multitude," at 1012 Goodwin in Urbana. It is run by Steve, a P. C. drop-out.

Uncle Heavy's sponsored a birthday party at the "Chances R" in February. The general comment of the employees about Uncle Heavy's Night at the C. R. resembled this, "the party was fun -- at least I do recall something funny happening -- I guess?"

There are definite plans for more parties in the future.

If you are ever in need of something to do on Friday nights at 1 a.m., then turn your radio dial to WTWC 103.9 FM. Uncle Heavy's sponsors "The Continuing Adventures of Captain Amerika and Mr. Humidity."

Be sure to stop by Uncle Heavy's Standard Station and meet Stork and his staff of gas-pumping Ken's.

Parkland Clubs To Hold "Allied House Week"

The Parkland College Nursing, Dental Assisting, and Dental Hygiene Clubs will hold an Allied House week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 20, 21, and 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the formal lounge of the student center.

The purpose of the Allied House Week is to show some of the techniques, procedures, and principles involved in the three programs.

Most of the displays and demonstrations planned by the groups will be in the formal lounge, although some movies may be shown in the Quiet Lounge.

The Dental Hygiene students will have tables set up to display some of the procedures they use. Also, they plan on giving Oral Hygiene Instructions, or how to brush teeth correctly. They also plan to show a newly invented material to put on teeth to prevent cavities.

The Nursing classes, in their demonstrations, will show such procedures as weights and measurements, physical fitness, and will test blood pressure and possibly for tuberculosis.

Also on the agenda is a guest speaker on Mental Health, Betty Lavares.

PC Students To Make Movie

This summer a number of Parkland and Lakeland students will be involved in an amateur film production that sounds to be very promising. Skip Huston, a Parkland student and future Theatre major, will Direct and Produce the film that will be taken from his original screenplay "Tarzan Versus the Hippies".

The film is proposed to be 16mm, color, sound, and app. 1/2 hour in length. It will be filmed in various locations around central

Illinois which Huston and several members of his crew that includes Parkland student Don England will scout out in early June.

The film will go into rehearsals in late June and will be filmed during the month of July. The entire month of August will be spent on editing and finishing touches, and, if all goes according to plan, the film will be ready for a premier showing by the first of the Fall '71 quarter. The film will be a pure farce, and Tarzan

will be portrayed as a "Red-necked grease-ball" according to Huston.

A local rock band, whose identity is still classified, will also have a featured part in the film.

Anyone interested in lending his or her services in the production please get in contact with Skip Huston through the Student Government Office.

There are still roles open to aspiring actors and actresses, and many technical positions are also open.

To Hold Drug Rap Session

For those who are interested in asking more questions, learning more facts, or expressing more opinions about drugs, there is a time and place being set aside here at Parkland.

Since a great number of people evidenced such an interest this year, a three-day drug seminar was planned and held in January. It appears, however, that, although the seminar provided a

great deal of information and also time for discussion, a number of people would like still more information and more time to present their views and ask questions related to drug use. We would like to provide a time and place for such people to get together in small groups and exchange information, opinions, and questions on doing drugs. We do not want people to identify themselves as either users or

non-users. We're just hoping for some good rap time.

If you are interested, come to a preliminary rap session on Thursday, April 22, from 1-2 p.m. or on Wednesday, April 28, from 11-12 noon in the Conference Room in the Student Center. If you cannot make either of these sessions, but you are interested, please contact the counselor's secretary.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MAY I REMIND YOU SIR, YOU'RE ONLY THE INSTRUCTOR FOR THIS COURSE."

Hungover?

"About one of every seven persons now being treated for massive stomach bleeding in hospital emergency rooms can trace their trouble to aspirin. I'd estimate that 1,000 people per year die in this country because of stomach bleeding caused by aspirin," Dr. Rene Menguy of the University of Chicago told the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

According to Menguy, the worst times to pop an aspirin are after overusing alcohol, during a hangover, or on an empty stomach. In each instance, he said, the aspirin literally eats the stomach lining and lays the stomach's underlying cells open to hydrochloric acid which causes bleeding ulcers.

Casino Night

Phi Beta Lambda has tentatively scheduled Casino Night for April 27th. It's a fun event. Watch the Sprinkler and the Prospectus for further information.

Parkland Watch Repair Is Unique

by M. J. Harshbarger

Parkland College has the only Watch Repair program in the country that teaches watch repair in such detail. This one year career program was set-up and is taught by Bill Smith. He spent a year and a half, on a government loan planning such a program for P.C. Other schools of higher education have requested to use Smith's procedure of Parkland's Watch Repair program to initiate their own.

Smith has been at the business of healing broken watches for a number of years. His father was

a founder of the West Pennsylvania Horological Institute. So Mr. Smith knows from first hand experience that the job opportunities for watch repairmen are "just fantastic." He said that the field is open because the jewelry store owners are getting old and want someone responsible and young to pass their business to. The average starting, yearly income for a jewelry store watch repairman is about ten-thousand dollars. That's not too bad considering how nice the working conditions are. One wouldn't have to fight with the change in

weather, because the work is inside. The fringe benefits are good too. plus, there is a great demand for people in this trade, so there would be no difficulty in finding a job. These opportunities really put the watch repairmen in an enviable position.

P.C.'s program teaches a person how to service all kinds of time pieces and approaches some of the different techniques involved in this work. It also prepares one to be able to work on his own/ possibly to run ones own personal business.

As of yet, there are no

females in the course. But, Mr. Smith commented that this wasn't for guys only, girl's would be more than welcomed.

If you don't appreciate your wrist-watch, you SHOULD. The average time piece is not so average behind that crystal and numerical face. This reporter's candid opinion of the 'insides' of these complicated devices would be that they are so jumbled together, just looking at all those intricate little 'doo-dads' makes one wonder how watches can keep time at all.



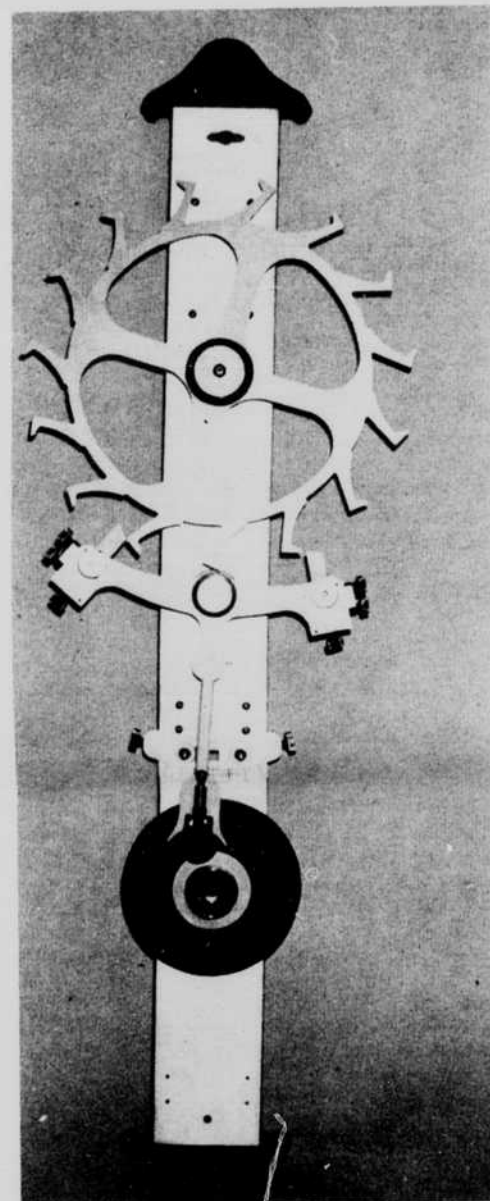
Mike Rodman is rating a watch on a timing machine.



James Born is manipulating a micro spring.



Assistant Instructor Bill McKeeth (foreground) is demonstrating the use of a "three-jaw precision chuck" to student Perry Good.



A demonstration model of an "escapement" which is a mechanism found in all jeweled levered watches.



Tom Tewell is working on a micro-precision lethe.

The Policeman's Point Of View

What is it like to be called a pig?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series on "The Policeman's Point of View" as told by Champaign Police Officer Larry Peters. We welcome any comments you may have.

Q: The truth syrum like they used on that man out in Calif. who has been on Death-Row for 15 years is getting a new trial because the police used this on him.

A: There are police departments within 50 miles that use sodium penathol and this type thing. In fact I remember when I was a kid, the Urbana Police Department was supposedly using rubber hose. We can't do anything. We tell the person he is under arrest then give him a brief summation of his rights (Sir you don't have to make any statements. If you feel you want to make any, you can contact a lawyer and you can stop answering any questions at any time and etc.) You ask them if they would like to make a statement and get it out in the open; so many know the charges are all against them and just want to tell somebody about it. We tell them this and get them in the squad car (we have a new paddy wagon too that we take them to the station in and give them a formal summation of their rights. They read it, say all right and sign it. We then ask them if they would like to make a formal statement. Sometimes they do and sometimes they don't. There are still certain things they have to comply with before we can release them according to the law they have to submit to photographs and finger printing. We fill out a sheet. We couldn't allow a person not giving us his name to go until they submit this information.

Q: What if the guy is stoned or something?

A: First we judge if a guy is stoned. Today there is a lot of drug usage and we check to see if there is any bodily harm and if there is, we take him right over to the hospital. We don't mess with them. We would rather have a doctor examine him and see if that is what's wrong; for our own protection. Police work has changed very drastically since I started 3 1/2 years ago. In the next 10 years it will change much more than that. We are finally coming out of the black ages with the idea of a policeman as a man in blue with a night stick effect. We are starting to come into a trained person who can handle situations. Some of the older officers can stand and see how the Rookies are handling it and say, "Gosh that is great, how did you ever learn all that." They don't understand it.

Q: Who are you trained by?

A: We go to police training school at the U of I, one of the better training schools. When I went we only went for four weeks, they go for six now. This is the basic school you go to, and it will be seven weeks before long. We can go back for training. In fact, I have signed up for some school; I hope I can get it this year. I will go into advanced basic criminal law, this type of thing. Myself, I have gone to Parkland, and I need 20 credits to get an associate degree, and starting Tuesday the semester starts at Danville and I will pick up proficiencies of 15 hours and have to do 15 hours work and will have an extra 30 hours over there and have a Police Science Degree.

Q: Do you go to the FBI?

A: No. Our Chief has gone to the FBI School. It is a four-month school. I have been to one of their seminars and I went to a bomb school they had that was put on by the Federal Narcotics people. They have a real good narcotic school, but these come around every three or four years; you never know when this is. It is up to the officer whether he wants to go or not. We have had some in-service-training. We haven't had too much this last year, though.

Q: Do you go to any State sponsored institutes?

A: No. The State put on two riot schools I have been too. The only problem of it is up to the officer to go. Only they do not pay you--you go on your own time.

Q: What is covered in the training?

A: In my basic four week training, we covered fire arms, and a man came and spoke on the basics.

Q: Do you get any fire arms training?

A: You get it at the school, and then we have it monthly at the station, and you have to qualify.

Q: Is this your first job?

A: No, in fact, I have worked other jobs. When I got out of High School I got into Union Carpenters for several years and then traveled all over the United States, but kept my residence listed as here. We had to come back when we had our child, which was born with a birth defect and the hospital was so large. I started working two full time jobs. I worked as a carpenter during the day and then had a half hour to get to the University to go to work until 1 a.m. as a

janitor. This is how I got interested in Civil Service type jobs. For instance if you went into a loan company and made twice as much as a janitor the janitor is more likely to get a loan because they are considered more stable than a carpenter. It is a little more job security than construction.

Like if you are out working and break your back or something you have had it but Civil Service puts you on a compensation if you get hurt on the job. I decided I was going to get a different type job so I started putting in my applications to different places like the Power Company and took some examinations at the U of I and the police department was one of them. They called me for the job, but since I was not out of the hole I couldn't work under the stipulations they wanted; to be available to work any overtime they wanted me to. Since I couldn't give up my other job, I had to turn it down. So I just let it slide and then the City of Champaign Police Department examination came up so I took it, and like I said only two out of 22 passed it so I took it. No more than did I go to work than I started getting all these job offers from the U of I and sometimes I wish I had taken them.

Q: Were you ever in the service?

A: No, I was never in the service. I came right between the Viet-Nam and Korea would you believe, got married and had a kid. Police work is per military. It leans toward direct command and taking of orders and this is for the safety of the other man.

Q: Do you or the other men get upset when you are called a pig?

A: You do in a way. Certain men get more upset than others. I usually look through it or to who is calling me Pig. In certain situations, like if I have just been hit with a piece of concrete, and I have been hit with concrete, being very keyed up, then I might get upset, but just riding in the squad car, no.

Q: Is there a need for more police or better police or both?

A: Yes, both. This is because you need a person who is trained in Social Science. This is essential in order to understand the ethnic groups. But, you are not going to get the college trained person until they are divided. Why would a person work for \$5,000 a year less and get shot at when they could have a reasonably comfortable job.

Q: What is the starting salary at Champaign?

A: It has almost doubled since I started. I started at \$475.50 a month which is identical to the pay of a janitor at the U of I. It is now \$8700 a year, which isn't too bad considering Champaign-Urbana is very high costly living.

Q: What is a good policeman in the eyes of the middle age citizens, hippies, or blacks?

A: Anybody who is arrested is hostile toward policemen. If you give a man a ticket for radar, they always wonder why you aren't out catching criminals. You see, you catch hell if you do, and hell if you don't. You are always subjected to public disapproval. If you are doing your job, like in the police force, people don't want this; they don't want the laws enforced that they break.

Q: What is the most broken law in Champaign?

A: Parking meters.

Nader Attorney Blasts Tax Plan

On January 11, the White House and the Treasury Department announced a plan to give businesses the option of an "asset depreciation range" under which they can take income tax deductions to recover equipment costs in periods 20% shorter than specified in the Internal Revenue Services standard guidelines. Because the plan had been simply announced by the White House, without either printing the proposed regulations in the Federal Register or allowing opponents a chance to be heard in public hearings, attorneys in Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group went to court contending that the Treasury was obliged to follow these procedures.

In response, Treasury officials said they'd planned all along to print the proposals in the Register and to hold public hearings--they had merely forgotten to say so. They differed from day to day, however, on whether they were legally bound to follow such procedures. The regulations were printed, finally, in the March 13 Federal Register and hearings have been scheduled starting May 3. They stressed, nevertheless, that businessmen can be reasonably sure that the proposals will be put into effect; unless the hearings turn up objections not previously raised, one official said, it's likely that the final form of the regulations will be identical to the proposed version.

Nader called the liberalized allowances an "unlawful" \$3 billion subsidy. In a letter to Senator Sam Ervin, the chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Separation of Powers, Nader said the "Treasury Department has pro-

posed to spend billions of dollars annually in a tax expenditure program never authorized by the Congress."

He argues that the changes are not reforms of the current depreciation regulations but "a basic change in the philosophy of tax depreciation."

Despite Treasury's assurances to businessmen, opponents of the plan will protest strongly at the hearings. "We still feel this is an illegal step," said Tom Stanton, an attorney at PIRG, "but now that Treasury is willing to hear we hope it will also be willing to listen." He said that "very prominent professors and economists" will testify against the proposals, adding "We'll argue it's both bad policy and illegal."

A few days ago, Treasury broadened the liberalizing plan to include utilities, thus making the plan more generous and more controversial. The American Public Power Association, speaking for the protesting publicly-owned utilities, expressed concern that up to \$1 billion in tax savings to utilities "might not be passed on to the consumer" through reduced rates. Treasury officials admitted that the tax savings utilities receive will be passed on to consumers only if the individual utility traditionally has used tax savings to ease costs.

When the Administration announced its intentions in January, it said it was doing so to give the economy a boost. Nader charges that "in the name of stimulating a badly managed economy, the Treasury seeks to use the depreciation write-off as a massive subsidy to favored businesses."



I'm sorry Mr. Nixon, but you can't claim the S.T. as a business loss!

T.A.'s Create Learning Devices

by M. J. Harshbarger

"The most interesting thing about the program is the people," said Mary Lou Brotherson, head of the Teachers Aide program at Parkland College.

The Teachers Aide program is a one-year program designed to help students prepare for a career in assisting a classroom teacher with the supervision of students, helping with preparation of audio-visual equipment and assuming other activities to aid the teacher.

Students observe actual classroom situations in elementary and some secondary schools in the Parkland College district. There are 27 students in internship in twelve area schools. A total of 48 students are enrolled in the program.

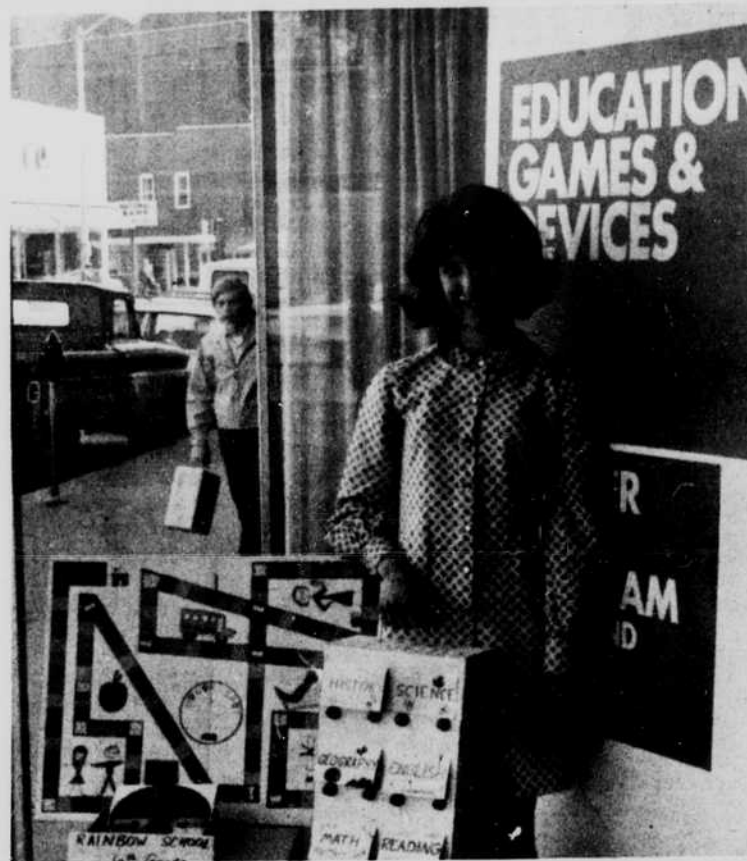
Mrs. Brotherson said that the T.A.'s learn the theory at Parkland that they will use in practice in the classroom during internship.

Along with the theoretical learning, the future Teachers Aides in TCH 102 had a project in which they were to create instructional material to use in the elementary classroom as a learning device. They were to use inexpensive articles to make their original creations. These were displayed in the LRC's window.

Some of the projects might be adapted by the Instructional Materials Center for Handicapped Children. The projects are going to be looked over and judged by the director of IMC, Iva Dene Nance.



Mrs. Rebecca Hansen made "Harold" to develop language abilities in primary school children. She is doing her internship at Martin Luther King School, where there are children of many different nationalities and backgrounds.



Dee Dee Lancaster is working in Kindergarten at the Dr. Howard School. Her game, Rainbow School, is used primarily in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. It has to do with a review of subjects such as Social Studies, Science, Math, and Language Arts.



Mary Alice Nunnery transferred to Parkland from Eureka College. She is participating in the Title One project for disadvantaged children. "What We Can Do With Shapes" is a game to enable children to discriminate between shapes and colors, and to prepare kindergarten children for reading.



Martha Campbell's "Alphabet Game" is used in the first grade at Martin Luther King School to help students learn letters and sounds. It also helps the more advanced students in spelling.



Pictured from l to r are some of the people in the Teacher Aide Program. They are: Martha Campbell, Champaign; Frances McGath, Mahomet; Ellen Bates, Decatur; Mary Nawrocki, Champaign; Rebecca Hansen, Urbana; Dorothy Schubert, Champaign; Nancy Giesy, Decatur; Ruth Moore, Urbana; Mary Nunnery, Clinton; Dee Dee Lancaster, Urbana; Mary Lou Brotherson (Instructor), Champaign.

BULL



PAGE

Health Week

April 20, 21, 22, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday in quiet lounge of Student Center Parkland students presenting "Health Week" include nursing, dental assisting and dental hygiene students health checks, films, speakers and information displays are scheduled from 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. each day.

Nursing students will perform weight checks, read pulse, take blood pressures, and supervise reading the eye chart in order to screen persons for fundamental health problems.

Nurses will also have "Resusci Annie," the real-life model who responds to practice of artificial mouth to mouth resuscitation. A pamphlet including the A,B,C's of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and cardiac massage will be available to the public.

Dental Hygiene students will take oral smears to check cancer

and give a basic tooth examination. They will also assist persons to make dental appointments at the Parkland free Adult Dental Clinic on campus. A video tape on oral cancer inspection will also be shown by the dental hygienist students.

During the three-day "Health Week" activities in the Student Center, dental assisting students will have an information table and displays which will explain exactly what the different duties are of both the dental hygienist and dental assistant. Information on Parkland's curricula for dental hygiene and dental assisting will also be available, and a slide show and photographs will depict Parkland students in classroom and lab activities in the nursing, dental assisting and dental hygiene.

Specific scheduled speakers and films during "Health Week" at Parkland include a presentation at 11 a.m. Tuesday by a public health nurse, who will speak on "Public Health and Its Role in the Community."

Between 1 and 2 p.m. on both Tuesday and Wednesday, two films are scheduled to be shown. They are a career film on nursing, "Idea with a Future," and a video tape of Parkland students in action.

Betty Lazarous of the Champaign County Mental Health Clinic is tentatively scheduled to speak at 1 p.m. Thursday on the facilities available in this area for counseling.

Anti War Activities

All activities of the National Peace Action Coalition are planned as legal, peaceful and orderly manifestations of opposition to the war.

April 24- Mass march on Washington, D. C. and San Francisco in support of the demand for immediate withdrawal of all U. S. forces from Southeast Asia and the abolition of the draft.

May 5- Anti war demonstrations on campuses and in communities around the country to commemorate the massacre of students at Kent State and Jackson State and the nationwide outcry against the invasion of Cambodia.

May 16- (Armed Forces Day)- Civilians will make this Solidarity Day with antiwar GI's by joining them in peace activities at military bases.

Summer Tree

Parkland College is presenting the contemporary play "Summer Tree" on April 15, 16, 17th. The story tells of a young man's death in Vietnam focusing in on painful flashbacks of his family life. The play will be presented at Jefferson Life Insurance Auditorium, corner of Randolph and Hill, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center or at the door. The cost is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

Road Rally

If you are interested in participating in the Road Rally scheduled for Sunday, April 25th, contact Stan Newman, Marshall Bourne, or leave your name in the Student Activities Office and you will be contacted.

Wit N' Wisdom

The world cannot continue to wage war like physical giants and to seek peace like intellectual pygmies. Man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible, but man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary.

Vets Meeting

There will be a regularly scheduled meeting of the Parkland Veterans Association in M-13, Tuesday, April 20th at 11:00 a.m. All members and interested Vets are urged to attend.

IOC

There will be a regularly scheduled meeting of IOC, Tuesday, April 20th in the Student Center at 7:00 p.m. All organizations are reminded that they are required to send a representative to each of these meetings.

Toy Drive

The Nursing students are holding a Toy Drive April 12-16 for the children of the Pediatric Units of Mercy and Carle Hospitals. Decorated boxes for collecting the toys will be stationed in local Eisner and IGA food stores. The students request new and used toys in good condition and no stuffed toys unless they are NEW. Any questions concerning the drive may be directed to Mrs. Jeanie Jenkins, Chairman of the Drive, at 365-1084. The public may also call 356-8134 for information.

Sisters

Students interested in Sister's Total Equal Rights is a new organization on campus. It is expected it will be chartered soon and will begin its activities shortly after.

Its purpose is to promote awareness of the problems faced by women in our society, Sister has reserved room M12 to hold its meetings every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. Everybody is invited to attend. If you are unable to attend this meeting but would like to participate in the activities of this organization please sign the sheet in the Office of Student Activities in the Student Center.

Recycling

During the month of April, there will be three drives in Champaign-Urbana to help recycle natural resources. On April 17, S.E.C.S. is sponsoring a glass drive in the parking lot west of the Assembly Hall on Florida Avenue. Please watch the Sprinkler for the exact time. S.W.A.M.P. has agreed to help them with this drive, so if you are interested in helping, please come.

On April 24 a paper drive will be sponsored by the Sierra Club at the Sunnycrest Shopping Center. Please watch the Sprinkler for the exact time.

On April 25, H.I.P.S. will sponsor a can drive at Hessel Park between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

There will be boxes in the Student Center, the Science Bldg., the Armory, and University Annex to collect newsprint (please tie in bundles), any glass containers (please wash and remove paper), and ANY cans (please remove paper and wash).

Your help in these drives will be greatly appreciated. REMEMBER: RUBBISH IS A RESOURCE.

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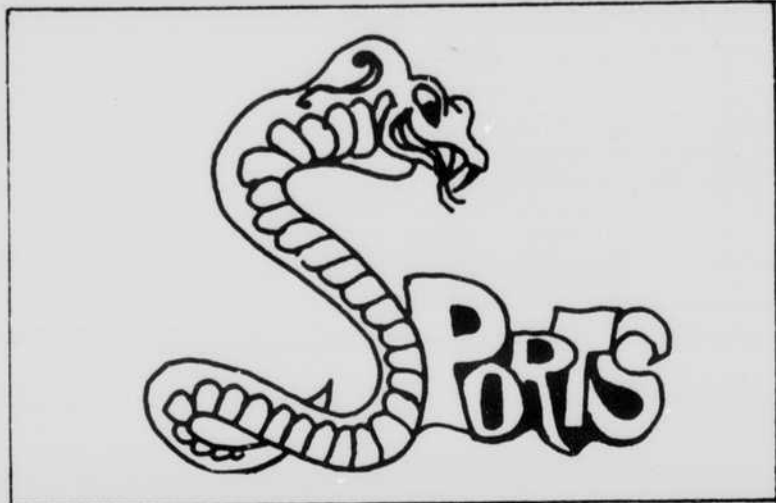
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Track and Field Starts Outdoor Season

by Ginny Patton

April 3 saw Parkland's small track squad competing in the Florissant Valley Invitational. Coach Mike Butler took eight men to the meet five of which scored. Out of the 17 power teams Parkland placed eight which is nearly a miracle considering the hand full of track and field men he has to work with.

For the track events Peterson placed 3rd in the hurdles, Jimmy Hampton captured 5th in the 220 yd. The relays were strong with the 440 relay of Lewis, Sane, Bridges and Hampton taking 4th and the mile relay of Peterson, Sane Hampton and Lewis grabbing 3rd.

In the field events Bridges placed 3rd in the triple jump.

Butler commented on the whole meet by saying that only eight men does not make a good showing but the guys that went to St. Louis did a surprising job. One hazard of a small team that plagued Parkland was fatigue. Evidence to this was in the form of Jim Hampton who ran the prelims and then ran in three placing events. Butler said he could of done better if he didn't have to run so many events.

Parkland's first outdoor meet of the year was run at Zupke Field at the U of I against rough Vincennes Forrest Park, DuPage, Florissant Valley and Lincoln Land. PC placed last. Not enough men for the events. Same sad story. The next track meet will be April 16 at Zupke Field at 4:00.

Those who placed for Parkland include: Ed Bridges 3rd in triple jump, Hampton 3rd in the 100 yard dash, Peterson 2nd in the 440 and Blaine 4th in the 220. Parkland's 440 relay team consisting of Lewis, Sane, Bridges, and Hampton took 3rd.

Tau Epsilon Sponsors Basketball Game

By Cathy Newberry

March 17 was the date set aside for the D.A.P. basketball game that was sponsored by TAU EPSILON. TAU EPSILON is a new organization that provides functions and get-togethers for the D. A. P. students.

Teams were chosen for the basketball game, which was held

The University of Illinois Junior Varsity baseball squad pushed across 2 runs in the eighth inning to nip Parkland 5-4 in the Cobras first baseball game in the schools history.

Trailing 2-0, PC put together tallies in the third and fourth innings to forge ahead 3-2. But the Illini tied the score 3-3 with a single tally in the sixth. Parkland then held a slim one run lead until a series of errors and mental mistakes gave Illinois the tying and winning runs.

Butch Wolfe started and pitched 5 strong innings being nicked for 2 runs in the first inning. Sam Steward who relieved Wolfe was tagged with loss. Jim Denny paced Parklands hitters collecting 2 hits in four trips to the plate. Dan Carlier shipped in with a double in two at bats.

In all P.C. could deliver only four hits but considering the little batting practice because of the weather this spring, this is not too surprising. From all indications it appears the Cobras baseball team is pretty sound and with a little more work on hitting they should enjoy a good season. This Friday PC will be out for their first victory in a doubleheader against Lake County at 1:00 at Centennial High School Field.

For Parkland's first season

they are lucky not to have to start from scratch. Many fine players are on the roster this year including:

Sam Ayers, 6'3", 190 lbs., Champaign, Central HS, P-of; John Barenthin John, 5'8 1/2", 165 lbs., Philo, Unity HS, Of-C; Ven Barenthin, 6'1", 160 lbs., Philo, Unity HS, P-Inf.; Stan Blacker, 6', 165 lbs., Monticello, Monticello HS, 1stB; Dave Brown, 6' 4 1/2", 240 lbs., Tuscola, Tuscola HS, C-Inf.; Dan Carlier, 6'1", 170 lbs., Champaign, Central HS, Inf.; Monte Cluver, 5'11", 180 lbs., Cissna Park, Cissna Park HS, P-Inf.; Larry Crews, 5'8", 185 lbs., Melvin, Melvin HS, C-3rdB; Kerry Crum, 6'1", 180 lbs., Brocton, Shiloh HS, Of-C-Inf.; Jim Denny, 5'11", 175 lbs., Roodhouse, N. Green, Of; Phil Ems, 5'10", 165 lbs., Ogden, St. Joe-Ogden HS, If-Of; Dale Freehill, 6'1", 180 lbs., Melvin, Melvin-Sibley, P-Of; Mark Habernhorn, 6', 175 lbs., Chatsworth, Chatsworth HS, 2ndB; Harry Johnson, 6'1", 210

lbs., Chatsworth, Chatsworth HS, C-Of; Jim Knight, 5'11", 175 lbs., Homer, Homer HS, P-2ndB; Ronald Krone, 5'11", 190 lbs., Urbana, U. High, LF, CF, RF, 1st, 2nd, 3rd; Gene Landers, 5'9", 150 lbs., Catlin, Catlin HS, IF; Pat McCoy, 6', 220 lbs., Champaign, Centennial HS, C-Of; Charles Moore, 6'2", 180 lbs., Decatur, Eisenhower HS, If; Paul Moore, 5'10", 170 lbs., Tolony, Unity HS, C-If; Barry Morris, 6'1", 155 lbs., Metcalf, Shiloh HS, P; Fred Roach, 5'6", 125 lbs., Champaign, Central HS, Of-Inf; Claude Roebuck, 5'10", 150 lbs., Champaign, Central HS, Of; Gregg Selivonchick, 6', 160 lbs. Urbana, Elgin HS, 3rd, 2nd; Sam Steward, 6', 170 lbs., Gillespie, Gillespie HS, P-Inf; Danny Trytek, 5'10", 160 lbs., Chicago, Morton West, C-Inf; Tom Walsh, 5'10", 165 lbs., Champaign, Central HS, C-Of; Jeff Watson, 6', 160 lbs., Villa Grove, Villa Grove HS, 1stB; Walter Wolfe, 6'5", 195 lbs., Lawrenceville, Lawrenceville HS, P-1stB; Ray Osley, 6'2", 190 lbs., Urbana, Urbana HS, Of.

Parkland College 1971 Varsity Baseball Schedule

March 30, Tues., University of Ill. (J.V.)-1-H-3:00, Illini Field; April 2, Fri., Lake County-2-H-1:00; April 10, Sat., William R. Harper-2-T-12:00; April 13, Tues., Kankakee-2-T-6:00; April 17, Sat., DuPage County-2-T-12:00; April 19, Mon., Ill. St. University (J.V.)-2-T 12:00; April 24, Sat. Wabash Valley-2-T-12:00; April 27-1, Section 7 Tournament, Mat-

toon. May 3, Mon., University of Ill. (J.V.)-1-T-3:00; May 4, Tues., Spoon River-1-T-3:00; May 7, Fri., Lake Land-2-T-5:00; May 14, Fri., Danville-2-H-5:00; May 19, Wed., Lincoln Land-2-H-6:00; May 22-23, Sat.-Sun., North Central Tournament, Iowa City, Iowa; May 29-2, N.J.C.A.A. Finals, Grand Junction, Colorado.

PC Opens Golf Season Today

Parkland will open the spring golf schedule this Friday in Vincennes, Indiana against Vincennes and Henderson Junior College.

According to Coach Norris the Cobras have not been able to get in a lot of practice this spring. However two of the five traveling squadmen are veterans of last fall's team. Jim Rauburn and Bob Werkman both performed

admirably last fall for P.C. Eric Bacquero, Bob Pennington and Dave Bouck, the other 3 members of the 5-man crew, all golfted in high school. Bacquero of Paxton High School placed 11th last year in the state finals.

The schedule is as yet not set but matches with the U. OF I. JV's and other larger school's frosh-soph teams are fairly certain.

Cobras Split With Harper

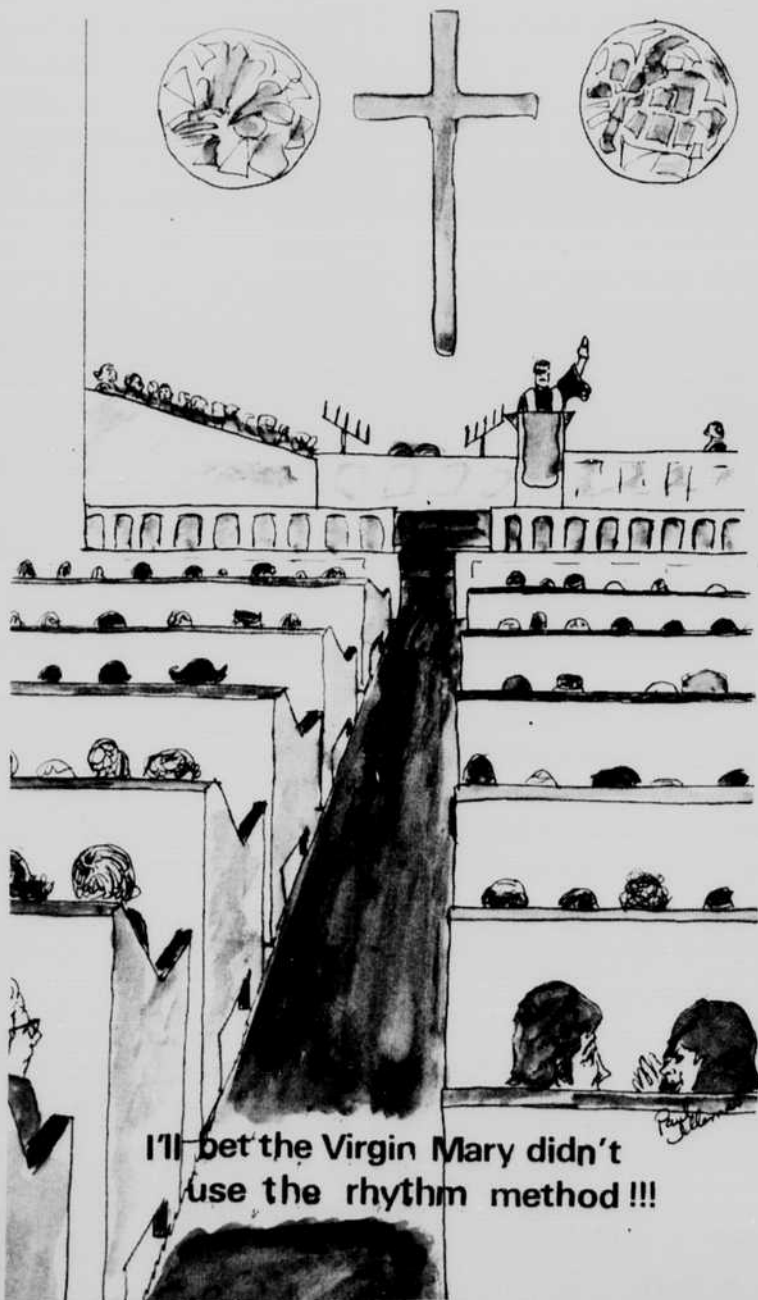
by Mike Van Antwerp

Parkland behind San Stewart and Kerry Crum edged William Rainey Harper 5-2 before bowing 9-6 in the 2nd game in diamond action at Arlington Heights last Saturday. Crums run producing a double in the fifth plus a 3 run uprising in the ninth on 3 walks and a single by Tom Walsh gave the Cobras a 5-2 victory Stewart who relieved starter Barry Morris in the 5th inning pitched admirably and posted the victory. Dole of Harper was tagged with the loss.

In the second game of the twin

bill PC outhit their opponents 11-7 but they lost the game 9-6. After spotting the Cobras a 3-0 lead Harper jumped on Parkland's ace lefthander Butch Wolfe for 4 runs in the 3rd inning.

Sam Ayers in relief of Wolfe was raked for 3 runs in the 5th and was charged with the loss. The hitting display by the Cobras was a welcome sight after 3 low scoring games Jim Denny was the star of the game for P.C. going 3 for 4 including 2 doubles. Catcher Barry Crews had 3 hits in 3 trips and 1 double.



at the armory. Mr. Kevin 'Goose' Northrup and Mr. Dave 'Gentle Ben' Wetzler were the coaches.

Two quarters of the game were played by mixed teams of girls and boys. The other quarters were split so that in one all girls played and the other all boys.

Both teams put on good shows. Leading shooters were of course, the coaches and Ted 'The Sled' Gauble, Jim 'Hot Hands' Householder, Don 'Flash' Filkin and Tim 'The Rim' Neef. The 'FOULEST' players were again the coaches and Kathy 'Lightfoot' Leffler, Pat 'Put-Put' Kelly, Sharon 'Tip-In' Tiarks and Shirley 'Dunk-It' Dart.

Referees were produced by the IRC. Harry 'Hipshot' Goodman and Tom 'Whiplash' Whiting maintained the best control over the game that was possible. Larry 'Longshot' Longwell kept the score which ended 100 to 69 in favor of the 'Gentle Ben' team.

Both spectators and players enjoyed the game and look forward to coming events. Plans for the future include a Picnic, softball game and several other get-togethers.



Linda Gronewold (with ball) defends it from attackers Elaine Gunselman (52) and Kevin Northoup (45).

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