

Parkland College

## SPARK: Scholarship at Parkland

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Prospectus 1972

The Prospectus

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4-11-1972

### Prospectus, April 11, 1972

John Helms

*Parkland College*

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**Authors**

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# ACCREDITATION!

## Parkland receives North-Central approval

At a press conference Thursday morning, March 23, Dr. William M. Staerkel, President of Parkland College, announced that Parkland College has received full accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Staerkel said, "From the time Parkland first opened its doors in 1967, we have been working as rapidly as possible to achieve full accreditation by the North Central Association. The long and arduous process has now been completed and the citizens of District 505 can take pride in knowing that the quality of the College has been officially certified. Parkland's accreditation by the Association was complete and without conditions of any kind.

"Especially gratifying was the evaluation made by the Association of the Parkland College faculty and staff. 'Well prepared, enthusiastic -- dedicated,' were a few of the words used by the Association to describe Parkland instructors. Additionally, the accrediting team stated that teaching at Parkland was carried on 'with skill and confidence.' These comments constitute praise of the highest order, since it is obvious that no college can be better than its personnel.

"Full credit must go to all persons at Parkland who worked diligently and faithfully over a long period of time so that the College might achieve this honor."

The road to accreditation by a beginning institution of higher learning is a long one. Parkland College began the process of pursuing accreditation soon after being established in 1967. Parkland received "correspondent status" in the Fall of 1967 when a status study was submitted to the Executive Board of the Commission of Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This was the first of a multi-step process. On the basis of the status study, a diagnostic examination was made by a North Central visiting team in January 1970. The favorable results of that critique then gave Parkland College the "recognized candidate" for accreditation status. (Listing as a "recognized candidate" for accreditation indicates to the profession at large that the institution is actively engaged in the process of accreditation and is making progress.) Another visiting team made a final check of Parkland's organization, programs, and staff in November 1971, and submitted the final written recommendation to the North Central Executive Board.

Dr. Staerkel was informed of the confirmation of full accreditation status in Chicago on Wednesday, March 22, by the North Central Board of Directors. President Staerkel and Dr. Donald Swank, Dean of Instruction, appeared before a reviewing board on Sunday, March 19, to answer questions regarding Parkland based on the report made by the North Central examining team who visited the College in November.

Official accreditation by North Central now assures Parkland students that all work past and present taken by Parkland students will be fully recognized and honored by all institutions of higher learning. This will facilitate their transfer to colleges and universities across the country. To this date, the College has been provisionally accredited by North Central so that all credits earned by Parkland students have been accepted by other institutions. Full accreditation status now eliminates the provisional nature of accreditation.



President Staerkel fields a question during the mid-morning press conference.

The Student Voice  
Of  
Parkland College

# PROSPECTUS

VOL 5 NO 12      CHAMPAIGN, ILL 61820      TUESDAY, APRIL 11,      8 PAGES

### Deadlines set for allied Health Applications

Parkland College students who are currently enrolled in pre-allied health, or any non-allied health programs, who wish to be considered for admission to the Fall Quarter 1972-73 entering class in Nursing Operating Room Technology, Inhalation Therapy, Dental Hygiene, Dental Assisting, or Radiologic Technology should complete a "Change of Program" petition at the Office of Admissions and Records at the earliest possible date.

The initial selection of applicants for admission to these programs will be made on, or shortly after, May 1, 1972. Prior to consideration by the Selection

Committee, it will be necessary for each applicant to complete an interview with a member of the specific allied health program faculty. An appointment for his purpose will be arranged by the Office of Admissions and Records after your "Petition for Change of Program" has been received by that office.

Each applicant will be informed individually, by the Assistant Dean for Admissions and Records, as to any decision reached by the appropriate Selection Committee. Such notification may be expected within the first week of May.

### Watchmaker Assoc. Establishes Loan Fund

The Central Illinois Watchmakers Association has made an initial grant of \$300 to Parkland College for the purpose of establishing a student loan fund. The Association plans to supplement the fund with additional monies in the future. The Association is a 70 member body of watchmakers—jewelers from the greater Central Illinois area.

Eligible students who can benefit from this fund are those enrolled in micro-precision technology, the watch repair certificate program, or a related subject area established after January 1, 1972.

The newly established Parkland College Foundation handles all gifts of money, property, works of art, historical papers and documents, museum specimens, and other materials having educational, artistic, and/or historical value.

### Parkland Sponsors Multi-Media Course

The Design of Multi-Media Events is an exciting new non-credit course being offered by Parkland College spring quarter, beginning April 19.

Rob Fisher, sculptor and designer, will teach the course.

No specialized skills are required although the ability to use a camera or tape recorder may be helpful. The class affords participants an opportunity to participate in creative self-expression with other students from diverse backgrounds. Individual backgrounds will be the basis for communications, expression and development. Class discussion, actual practical experience and critiques will be utilized.

The class will research, design, and present an event utilizing film, videotape, slides, audio tape and live action. All aspects of multi-media production will be explored including: script writ-

### Miss Whipple Soon to be Teacher Aide

Miss Cathy L. Whipple, daughter of Mr. Donald Whipple—an instructor in Mechanical Technology at Parkland, is presently enrolled in the Teacher Aide program. Her practicum (student teaching) will be under the guidance of Miss Janet Sullivan and will be done at Weber School.

Miss Whipple is just one of 51 teacher aides who are participating in the practicum program under 51 different Elementary School teachers in the various area grade schools.

### Agricultural Mechanics Contest at Parkland

An agricultural mechanics contest for students from Section No. 17 of the Illinois Association of Vocational-Agriculture Teachers was hosted by Parkland College's farm equipment technology faculty on March 4.

Seventeen area high schools entered competition in five classes in which they earned points by solving problems by working on equipment. The five classes of competition were: welding, electricity, agricultural power, carpentry, and surveying.

The winning team was from Roberts-Thawville High School,

which was the defending champion. Team members included: Mike Jordan, electricity; Dwain Yana, carpentry; Doug Kief, surveying; David Shambrook, agricultural power; and Gary Harris, welding.

Winners in individual competition were: John Berbaum, Unity, welding; Mike Jordan, Roberts-Thawville, electricity; Roger Denhart, St. Joseph-Ogden, agricultural power; Dwain Yana, Roberts-Thawville, carpentry; and Ariel Vuille, Paxton, surveying.

### Community band and choir open

The Parkland Music Department is currently seeking musicians from the local community to participate in the community band, choir, and jazz band. In either band or choir, local townspeople and talented high school students are able to participate on a no-fee basis, although one may enroll for one hour of college credit.

The community band and choir each meet every Tuesday night in downtown Champaign from 7-9 p.m. The jazz band meets on Saturday

mornings from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Champaign.

Those persons desiring no credit may also come to the first rehearsal of the group they are interested in to register. The jazz band met first on Saturday, April 8, at 11 a.m.

Further information about the music program is available from Erwin Hoffman, director, at the music office, 9½ Taylor Street, or by phoning 384-2342 or 328-3562.

## Student Government Elections

Wed. & Thurs. in Student Center

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## See Page 3 For Candidates



## QUALITY EDUCATION IS HERE AT PARKLAND COLLEGE

The north Central committee's comments about our faculty just proves a point I have been trying to show all year.

We DO have a good Faculty and you WILL be able to get as good, or better an education at Parkland as U of I students do in their first two years.

If a U of I student disagrees with you, just point out a few of the following facts.

1) All Parkland instructors have at least a masters degree. Many U of I students receive their first two years of instruction from teaching Assistant's which normally only have a B.S. or B.A.

2) Most Parkland instructors are here because they want to teach and instruction at Parkland IS the beginning or continuation of their careers as professional educators. Many TA's at the U of I have no intention of continuing Teaching. Being a TA merely is an expediant and convenient method of financing their graduate work. This often reflects in their instruction.

3) 99 percent of Parkland's class size is 35 students or less which provides for more teacher-student rapport and enables a teacher to deal more on a one-to-one basis with individual students. Many of the U of I Students must attend mass lectures which provide little or no contact with the instructor, little or no opportunities to ask questions, and generally you probably wouldn't recognize the instructor if he walked past you on the street.

So don't tell me I'm not getting what I need at Parkland. I'm here by choice, and I think I'm truly getting a better undergraduate education at Parkland than I would have ever received at the U of I.

## SPEAKING OUT ON STEREOTYPES

by John Helms

Long about 1966 when long hair and acid and flower children were beginning to really take hold, a lot of the younger generation began to really get uptight about the phony, prejudiced, materialistic lives their parents and anyone else over twenty-five was leading. This was the beginning of the Now Generation, the Liberation of the People. And as everyone remembers, "Tune in, turn on, and drop out."

And now, some five years later, we can begin to see just where it has gotten us. Has it produced a whole new prejudiced-free culture? Do we now judge people by what's inside, and not outside appearance? It appears that we're still using the same type of judgement we started out rebelling against.

Since the majority of "over twenty-five's" and law-enforcement officials keep their hair cut so as to expose their ears, eye-brows, and neck, it is usually assumed that anyone else bearing this description is not to be trusted, or safer yet, not associated with. Which is about as ignorant as saying that anyone with long hair can't be trusted. But it's gotten to where the apparent "redneck" can't browse in a local head shop without getting a lot of "What do you want" stares, a situation similar to a longhair trying to get served in a local "redneck" bar.

Case in point: I keep my hair fairly short (long hair is a pain in the ass), I consume a fair amount of beer, I served time in the Navy

(parts of which I actually enjoyed), I drill, voluntarily, at the local Navy Reserve Unit (fifty-five bucks extra a month comes in handy), and I never have taken amphetamines, barbiturates, or LSD. "Hmmm, all the makings of a real redneck," you might say. Ah yes, but there's more: There were parts of the Navy I hated, I don't like the Greek System, I don't limit my highs to alcohol, and many of my friends are some of the biggest drug-consuming freaks you're likely to run across. Surprise! So what does this make me? Nothing, except a person with certain likes and dislikes and who happens to have short hair.

Why must there be a label to tack on everyone? Why, as we first advocated some years back when young people were criticized for their unorthodox appearance, do we still judge everyone by the way they look? I venture to say there are a few longhairs running around who don't believe in dope, and I honestly doubt if any narc would make himself obvious with short hair. But there's more to it than dopers and non-dopers. These days a person's appearance apparently fortells his whole personality, ethics and morals, and political and religious views. And, no, you can't even entirely judge people by their occupations. Like it or not, people just aren't that simple. So why do we stereotype?

In February, Time Magazine did a feature on Psychiatrist

Robert Coles who spent a decade "studying and living with sharecroppers, migrants, poor blacks, and working-class whites." Harvard Social Scientist David Riesman summarized Coles' accomplishments: "There is one important theme he has contributed: anti-stereo-type. Policemen are not pigs, white Southerners are not rednecks, and blacks are not all suffering in exotic misery. What he is saying is "People are more complicated, more varied, more interesting, have more resiliency and more survivability than you might think. I listen to them! You listen to them! Please listen to them! Again and again!"

So listen to me, Free Generation, quit stereotyping, damn it! We can't wait for the "over twenty-five's" to set an example. Coles doesn't look at people as good or bad. He looks at them as "human beings, strong and sensible, weak and full of faults." He acknowledges "the blindness, the distortions, the racism, the meanness" among people, and believes many of the same qualities are to be found in all groups. Coles feels special sympathy for the working class, because it is they "who must bear the brunt of change in American society."

With all the protests for change by our generation, we still haven't made a noticeable move to change in this respect. We've made it a vicious circle. We'd better not wait any longer.



## A Rip-off?

Editor:

I feel compelled to write to you in order to make students aware of a potential rip-off they may face. In the March 13 issue of the Prospectus, an ad was run for a trip to Acapulco sponsored by hobbit International, Inc. I was unfortunate enough to be taken by these people (literally and figuratively) on the very same trip over Christmas break. The trip these people run is an unconscionable fraud. I would be glad to supply anyone with

myriad details and specific examples to prove my point. Suffice it to say that a group of us who went on the last trip have notified or have litigation pending with The Ill. Attorney Gen-

eral's Office of Consumer Fraud, Mexican Government Travel Bureau, Better Business Bureau, and the American Society of Travel Agents.

Michael Postula  
Life Science Division

## "A DAY IN THE PARK"

Sponsored by Student

Government

April 25 11:00 - 5:30

WEST-SIDE PARK

THERE WILL BE:

- A FOLK SINGER
- 3 ROCK BANDS
- FREE SOFT DRINKS
- CLUB INFORMATION
- BAKE SALE
- YEARBOOK, TELEPHONE DIRECTORY, T-SHIRT SALE
- TENTATIVE VOTER REGISTRATION VAN

## prospectus

The PROSPECTUS is printed bi-monthly this quarter from Parkland College, Champaign, Ill., and is printed by the Rantoul Press. Advertisement rates will be given on request. The PROSPECTUS office is located in the Student Center, Church and Randolph. The PROSPECTUS maintains an independent editorial policy: opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole. Phone 384-2266; leave messages in the Student Activities Office.

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Frank Johnson Dave Friedmann  
Guest Contributor & Artist-----Paul Idleman  
Business Manager-----Roger Vallance  
Advisor-----LaVerne McFadden

VOTE IN PCSG ELECTIONS  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
IN THE  
GOVERNMENT OFFICE

# Spring Quarter PCSG Election Information

## Hours and the requirements

Once again, on Wednesday and Thursday, the student body will vote to fill the vacancies which have occurred in the Parkland College Student Senate since last quarter's election.

The polls shall be located in the Student Government Office and opened during the following hours:

Wednesday, April 12 - 10:00 am to 2:00 pm, 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm

Thursday, April 13 - 10:00 am to 2:00 pm, 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm

Executive board officers shall be carrying a minimum of 12 hours and have a GPA of not less than 2.00 if a previously enrolled student.

Senators shall be currently enrolled for not less than nine (9) credit hours and shall maintain a GPA of not less than 2.00 for the previous quarter if a previously enrolled student.

## openings and responsibilities

The Student Body will vote on April 12-13 to elect the Vice-President, Senator-Convocations, Senator-Student Services, Senator-Campus Organizations, Treasurer, and Evening Senator.

The duties and responsibilities of these positions are many and varied and are listed below.

### VICE-PRESIDENT

1. Be a good listening officer:  
—know the proper procedure for conducting a meeting.

—be impartial. Avoid expressing your personal opinions.  
—have a knowledge of Roberts Rules of Order Revised.

—prepare an agenda for each meeting with the Executive Board.

—check the minutes of the preceding meeting to make certain that one has not forgotten important business that should be discussed or completed at the next meeting.

2. Take over the president's responsibilities when the

President is unable to carry out his duties for any reason. Because of this, the vice-president must be familiar with all of the duties of the president.

3. Be ready to assist the president in any way possible.

4. Assume and carry out all special duties that may be assigned to you by the Constitution, the president, executive committee or members.

5. Attend all executive committee meetings and meetings of the Student Senate. Preside at all sessions of the Student Senate.

### TREASURER

1. The treasurer is responsible for all funds of the Student Senate.

2. The Executive Committee shall prepare the annual budget. This budget shall be approved by the Student Senate. The treasurer shall be constantly aware of the budget so that no accounts of any committee, organization, activity shall be overdrawn with approval of the Finance Board and the Student Senate.

3. Make certain that the student association expends funds in keeping with the approved budget and within College policy and procedures.

4. Present, in written form, a treasurer's report at each Senate meeting listing receipts, expenditures, balance on hand and unexpended funds.

5. See that all bills are paid promptly.

6. Keep a record of all funds handled, both income and expenditures, and indicate purposes for which funds were disbursed.

7. Have the financial records of Student Government available for examination and audit.

8. Serve as chairman of the Financial Board of Student Government and fulfill assignments as designated in the policy of the Financial Board.

### SENATOR-CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

The Senator of campus organizations is the chairman of the Campus Organization Standing Committee.

The composition of the com-

mittee shall be:

—Senator of Campus Organization (chairman);

—A member of the Student Body approved by the Student Senate;

—Member(s) of the Student Body selected by the chairman of the committee.

2. The Campus Organization Committee shall review all applications for charter received from newly formed or re-formed clubs and organizations, and to make recommendations to the Student Senate concerning acceptance or rejection of the application.

3. The Campus Organization Committee shall review all applications for amendments to clubs and organizations constitutions and by-laws and make recommendations to the Student Senate concerning their acceptance or rejection.

4. The Survey Committee (sub-committee of Campus Organization) shall be responsible for the investigation of all club and organization activities to make sure that all clubs and organizations are upholding their constitutions, the constitution of the Student Association, and all policies of the Student Senate.

5. The Campus Organization Committee may recommend to the Student Senate that a club or organization whose charter violates their constitution, the constitution of the Student Association, or the policies of the Student Senate.

6. The senator of campus organizations shall be the presiding officer of the Inter-Organizational Council (The Council shall coordinate all activities among campus organizations). The senator shall maintain adequate minutes of the Campus Organization Committee; Inter-Organizational Council; procure copies of the minutes of all chartered clubs and organizations; maintain an up-to-date roster of members and advisors of all clubs and organizations; maintain a minimum of three (3) office

hours per week in the Student Government Office; attend all Student Senate meetings; maintain an organization bulletin board; and other related items.

7. The senator of campus organizations and the Campus Organizations Committee shall actively strive toward meeting the needs of the students through the encouragement of the formulation of clubs and organizations on campus.

### SENATOR-CONVOCATIONS AND FINE ARTS

1. The senator of the convocation and fine arts is the chairman of the Student Convocations and Fine Arts Committee.

The composition of the committee shall be:

—Senator of Convocations and Fine Arts (chairman)

—Two (2) students to be designated by the chairman and appointed by the Student Senate.

2. The Senator of the Convocations and Fine Arts shall be a member of the Convocations Board and shall recommend the appointment of two (2) students with the approval of the Student Senate to membership of this Board. The three (3) other members of the Board shall be faculty members appointed by the Faculty Association.

3. The Convocations Committee shall include the planning and presentation of a balanced series of artistic performances of the highest quality. Planning, arranging, and conducting performances which are educational, social, or instructive in nature shall be developed in cooperation with appropriate disciplines of the College.

The committee may be divided into two sub-committees; the Exhibits Committee and the Lecture Committee:

The Exhibits Committee shall be:

a - planning, arranging, and conducting in collaboration with the Art Department exhibits of paintings, etchings, prints, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, metal crafts, plastics and other forms of art.

b - plan and arrange choir, band concerts and musical programs in collaboration with the Music Department.

c - planning, arranging and conducting exhibits which are educational or instructional in nature in cooperation with appropriate disciplines of the College.

d - planning, arranging, and conducting other exhibits which have a special relation to current, national, and international or college events.

The Lecture Committee shall be:

a - planning, publicizing and presenting a balance series of lectures, debates, forums, seminars and literary reviews.

b - planning, arranging and conducting programs which are educational in nature in cooperation with appropriate disciplines of the College.

### SENATOR - STUDENT SERVICES

1. The Senator of Student Services is the chairman of the Student Services Standing Committee.

The composition of the committee shall be:

—Senator of Student Services (chairman)

—A member of the Student Body approved by the Student Senate.

—Member(s) of the Student Body selected by the Chairman of the Committee.

2. The senator of student services shall be responsible for coordinating the social functions of the Student Association. The senator shall encourage organizations and activities to establish and conduct social activities throughout the college year.

3. The senator of student services is responsible for the College Spring Formal conducted in the Spring Quarter (May) including the selection of the theme, decorations, facilities, dance band, photographer, etc.

4. The senator of student services shall conduct coffee hours during the college year

# MEET YOUR CANDIDATES

For  
Vice President



Cynthia Eng

The Office of Vice-President requires a person with much energy and time to devote to the office.

Student should be encouraged to participate in governmental activities pertaining to the College. This could be accomplished by holding earlier meetings. Additionally, the time, date, and agenda of the meetings should receive greater publicity.

My experience as Secretary of the Parkland College Democrats, and IOC representative enables me to fulfill the duties of this office.

Cyndi Eng

For  
Treasurer



Greg Embry

It is my belief that Parkland students want a Treasurer who will manage their money in the most efficient manner. Furthermore, students should have a Treasurer who is willing to take the time to listen to their views concerning budgetary expenditures.

Additionally, the treasurer should provide the student body with adequate information concerning the way their money is spent.

Furthermore, it is imperative that the treasurer maintain his scheduled office hours - so that he will be able to communicate with the student body.

For  
Senator-Convocations



Charles Gerron

Having served in the Convocations position previously and currently interim appointee of the post, Charles Gerron is fully aware of the duties and responsibilities of being a Senator and chairman of the student government Convocations and Fine Arts committee.

One of the most active of the Senators, Charles represents the type of person needed to provide growth, innovation, and change in the Parkland College Student Government.

A vote for Charles Gerron is a vote for a progressive, can-do, Senator

For  
Senator-Organizations



Terry Cassidy

I have been in Student Government for 5 quarters. The positions I have held are Day Senator, Campus Organizations Chairman, and election Board Chairman.

Being on Student Government has taught me how to listen to the Students and work with them. I have enjoyed campus organizations and working with the different clubs. Please vote in this election on April 12 and 13.

For  
Senator-Student Svs.



Karin Austin

Hi I'm Karen Austin and running for the office of Student Services Senator. I feel that I'm qualified for this job because; I have worked with the past Student Services Senator and was vice-chairman of her committee. At the end of the winter quarter I was appointed to the post of Student Services Senator. I know what the job is all about, and know I will get the job done. Student activities is what Student Services is, if elected there will be more activities for you. So vote for me Karen Austin as your Student Services Senator.

VOTE

# PARKLAND'S PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM

*A step towards success in higher education*

## The Program: An Introduction

THE PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM provides an educational opportunity for persons who have educational handicaps. Social, economic, and/or academic disadvantages may be remedied for those who want success.

The program can be the key to open the door to higher education for many students who might not otherwise seek a college education. It provides students with help in increasing their basic study skills in other Educational Programs of their choice. The program seeks specifically to:

1. orient students toward continuing in higher education.
2. explore career objectives with students
3. develop within the student a better understanding of himself
4. develop reading, writing, math, and social skills
5. help students go as far as they can

This program is a new idea in education. The curriculum consists of courses in communications, reading-study skills, math, and group-personal relationships. Students are offered vocational, academic, personal and group counseling. Financial assistance, testing, referral, student employment,

and program planning are part of the program.

A preparedness student is a full-time student. Besides classes, he has the chance for social and cultural enrichment. He shares the privileges and responsibilities of other students.

### Questions and Answers

Q. Will I be a "remedial" student at Parkland?

A. No, you will be a full-time college student enrolled in a special program that is based on the principles of developmental education. Emphasis is on moving ahead.

Q. How long will I have to stay in the program?

A. Two quarters (22 weeks total). Depending on individual needs, more time can be spent in the program.

Q. What courses would I study?

A. Emphasis will be in those areas where help is needed. You will normally take courses in reading and study skills, basic communications (rhetoric), basic mathematics, group seminar (a discussion class about the problems of being a student at home, in the community and at school) and physical education. Students will also have the opportunity to take related field trips.

Q. Can I receive financial assistance while enrolled in the program?

A. Yes, assistance will be given on the basis of financial need and not academic achievement. However, a student is expected to meet the minimum requirements to be eligible.

**ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS**  
Age 18 and the ability to complete project test with a passing grade

—or—  
High school graduation or equivalency (GED)

Be a resident of Junior College District 505

(except in cases where residents fail to fill the program) Complete application form and submit the physical exam report Submit a high school transcript Take the ACT Test Battery The desire to attend college Willingly cooperate in the planning and execution of the program for procedures and applications information contact:

Preparedness Program  
Director  
Troy Simpson  
2 Main Street  
Champaign, Ill. 61820  
Area (217) 384-2294

## Disadvantaged-Marginal Student is Focus of Conference-Workshop at Parkland

Curriculum, instructional techniques, development, services, and exemplary program development for the disadvantaged student were subjects which dominated a conference-workshop sponsored by Parkland College in cooperation with the Division of Vocational and Technical Education, State of Illinois.

The two day meeting was held April 6 and 7. All sessions of the meeting took place at Howard Johnson's Uptown Motor Lodge in Champaign.

With the intent of developing appropriate and effective curricula and programs for the disadvantaged, the conference-workshop had as its major goals: (1) articulation of philosophy and theory of special curricula for marginal and disadvantaged students; (2) exchange of information with other community colleges, universities, high schools, and community based agencies relative to the model currently being used by Parkland College to provide effective curricula for the disadvantaged; (3) to assist other learning institutions in the establishment and development of similar programs; (4) to highlight the

relationship and interrelatedness of programs for the disadvantaged with the "community" and community based programs.

The Program included the following speakers: Dr. Johnnie Ruth Clark, an assistant dean of academic affairs, and a nationally recognized authority on the disadvantaged student and compensatory education theory, St. Petersburg Community College (Florida); Dr. Terrance Almqvist, professor of education, Macomb Community College, Warren, Michigan, and co-author of several books on theories of basic education programs; and Mr. Aaron Piper, Director of Open Studies, Wayne County Community College, Detroit, Michigan.

Panelists included: Mr. George Timberlake, program director of Empty Tomb, Inc., Urbana; Mr. Ernest Morris, assistant director of Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), U of I; Miss Barbara Burton, counselor in Upward Bound Program, U of I; Mr. William Murabito, doctoral student in higher education, U of I; and Mr. Joseph Clark, director of program in development, Adler Zone Center.

## President presents certificates of completion to successful Preparedness Students

Twenty-five Parkland College Preparedness Program students were honored at ceremonies Thursday, March 16, at 1:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Auditorium. Dr. William M. Staerkel, president of Parkland College, presented certificates of completion to the students who had successfully concluded the two-quarter Program. All of the students, ranging in ages from 18-45, have since enrolled at Parkland for the spring quarter.

The Preparedness Program is in its third year, but this is the first class to receive certificates upon finishing the Program. Approximately 35 more students will receive certificates from the Program at the end of the spring quarter. 175 students have registered in the Program since 1968, 95 of whom are presently enrolled in an academic program at Parkland.

## NEXT PROSPECTUS April 25

### WATCH FOR:

1. Election results
2. Interviews with preparedness Instructors

# WHAT'S GOING ON

## Counselor's Corner by Kathi Freemon

### Evening Counseling

Don't forget that a Counselor is available on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30. 1/2 hour appointments are available from 6 to 8 and walk-in periods are scheduled from 5:30 to 6 and 8 to 8:30.

If you need to see a counselor and can't make it during the day, call 384-2255 for an evening appointment.

### Vocational Information

Interested in finding out about different fields of work? Vocational information on many different fields is available in the Counseling Office of the Student Center. Some fields require no specific formal education, while

### Sangamon State Representative

Mr. Jeffrey Davis, representative from Sangamon State University, will be available to talk to students in Parkland's Student Center on Tuesday, April 25, from approximately 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Sangamon State is located in Springfield, Illinois, and is a senior institution, offering junior and senior courses and grad school.

Some require special educational training. Some fields require 2 years of education, some 4 years, and some require post graduate work.

Students are encouraged to make use of this information. You may use it in the Counseling Office or you may borrow it. Just ask at the reception desk.

## Parkland Notices

### Nurse Refresher

A six week non-credit course, (especially for inactive registered nurses) Nurse Refresher Course, is being offered at Parkland College beginning April 10.

The basic objective of the course is to review major aspects of recent changes in nursing, as well as to review and update skills, knowledge, and understanding of nursing and nursing practice. Emphasis is placed on meeting the health needs of patients with medical-surgical problems. A supervised clinical experience is included with emphasis on applying knowledge and skills, thus providing an opportunity for inactive nurses to gain the confidence to re-enter the active practice of nursing.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Clinical experience and clinical conferences will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

There is a \$30 registration fee. For more information call 384-2226.

### Women Scholars

ATTENTION WOMEN SCHOLARS!! Applications are now available for the American Business Women's Association Scholarship. The recipients are chosen for their academic achievement and financial need. For further information and applications contact the Financial Aids Office.

### Population Course Offered

This spring Parkland will offer a four-hour credit course dealing with the crisis of overpopulation. Population, Resources, Environment, or Biology 210, offers students the chance to examine thoroughly one of the most serious problems of our time—overpopulation. The course is open to all students; there are no prerequisites.

Population, Resources, Environment will offer a comprehensive, detailed analysis of the world-wide crisis of overpopulation and the resulting demands on food, natural resources, and the environment. Topics of consideration include: population structure and projection, the limits of the earth, food production, environmental threats to man, ecosystems in jeopardy, optimum population and human biology, birth control, family planning and population control, social-political-economic change, and the international scene.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00-8:30 p.m. in the Science Building.

### Summer Information

The LRC has a collection of announcements and brochures about summer study and travel opportunities.

For more information, see Eunice Weech at the Reference Desk in the LRC.

### Health Ed. Week

Health Education Week is on April 10-Monday, 11-Tuesday, 12-Wednesday, 13-Thursday.

The Activities include:  
APRIL 10-11 - From 10:00 am to 1 pm at the Student Center Formal Lounge, T. B. Skin Tests will be given. If you haven't had a chest x-ray or skin test within the last 2 years please come. Its FREE.

APRIL 12-13 - Heart Association will have a heartometer to measure blood pressure and heart beats.

### Public Aids

Mrs. Libby Meeks from the Department of Public Aid will be at Parkland College every Wednesday from 12 noon to 3 pm to counsel students concerning Public Aid. Mrs. Meeks will be located in the Counseling Area. For further information contact the Financial Aids Office.

### Telephone Service

On campus telephone calls: For students in the Student Center, there is a newly-installed telephone located near the double-doors in the lobby area for on-campus telephone calls.

### WHAT THEY'RE READING ON CAMPUSES

	Previous Month
1. Future Shock, by Alvin Toffler	1
2. The Last Whole Earth Catalog, edited by Stewart Brand	2
3. The Greening of America, by Charles A. Reich	3
4. Beyond Freedom and Dignity, by B. F. Skinner	4
5. The Prophet, by Kahlil Gibran	7
6. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee: An Indian History of the American West, by Dee Alexander Brown	6
7. Eleanor and Franklin, by Joseph P. Lash	10
8. I'm OK, You're OK: A Practical Guide to Transactional Analysis, by Thomas A. Harris	8
9. Boss, by Mike Royko	5
10. Summer of '42, by Herman Raucher	9

# 'Hospital' Pokes Fun At Society

Black comedy can be the most effective means of presenting man's follies entertainingly. Perhaps the most successful cinematic attempt at this form of sardonic humor was Stanley Kubrick's 1964 masterpiece, "Dr. Strangelove...Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb."

One of the stars of that overkill odyssey was George C. Scott, one of America's finest in-depth actors. Nearly eight years later Scott is appearing in another black comedy more appropriate to today's paranoid populace.

The new film is called "The Hospital" and it pokes serious fun at man's current crisis: the physical and mental deterioration of society as the overworked and understaffed medical profession stands helplessly by.

Watching "The Hospital" is like viewing a television season of "General Hospital" crammed into an hour and forty-five minutes. There is everything from emotional problems to social problems, from riots to murder, from love to responsibility.

Scott portrays a famous resident doctor at a modern New York hospital. He has just left his wife and two worthless children after 24 years of suffering. He is impatient and harbors a life long death wish. But, what really depresses him is his loss of enthusiasm for his job.

He comes to work one morning and learns someone is bumping off the hospital personnel. He also discovers the hospital staff, through negligence, has already killed a patient who came in for a routine medical examination.

Scott can stand no more of this lunacy. He tries to commit suicide but is stopped by Diana Rigg, the daughter of the man in the coma, who has come to rescue her father.

They spend the night together and she puts meaning back into his dreary life. Miss Rigg gives Scott a choice. He can either accompany her and her father to the mountains of Mexico where her father is a missionary, or stay in that jungle called a hospital where even the predators aren't safe.

To complicate matters, the local citizenry is preparing to riot outside the building because the hospital is planning to tear down some ghetto apartment houses to expand their facilities.

Director Arthur Hiller is in control of his material most of the time, even though it seems like everything from drugs to Women's Lib is being tossed into the pot.

Paddy Chayefsky's script is filled with wit and irony, sorrow and courage, and violence and suspense. The theme of the movie is a serious one indeed, the inability of modern science to overcome and cure the mounting illnesses of society.

There are two particularly hard-hitting scenes in "The Hospital." The first is when Scott, in a drunken rage, condemns the medical profession as a spotlessly clean research-lab facility that cannot handle the everyday problems of death and sickness.

The other scene occurs in the emergency room where a narrator explains that all the suffering and pain of man is represented there. The emergency room symbolizes man's massive sickness, his inability not only to battle nature, but to combat the destructive elements within himself.

Some people might not like "The Hospital" but all will agree the film touches upon a critical area of our time and makes its point with a grim smile.

---Ralph Saenz

SOMETHING-ANYTHING  
TODD RUNDGREN  
BEARSVILLE RECORDS  
2BX2066

Todd Rundgren has been around for a while. He was a "Nazz," a "Runt," and now ballads. Todd's run up and sang but he still is unsure of his talents. He shouldn't be.

The whole record shows off Todd's abilities. He composed, arranged, produced and played all instruments and voices on the first 3 sides besides being the hero of side 4. The record is definitely easy listening music, chock-full of well produced orchestration, electronic rock, and downhome, gospel, bluesy, tongue-in-cheek, funk. The songs fit together nicely to form a "bouquet of ear-catching melodies."

Side one is a happy side starting off with a possible single, "I Saw The Light," which sounds like he finally got his woman. The music changes into Detroit crusin' music, into a be-bop waltz that sounds like a front porch swing, and ending with a song that sounds like "The Band", whom Todd produces.

The second side is very spacey. Extremely mellow electronically oriented music, including a special game to play.

"Black Maria" begins side 3 with a return to flashy rock. "Couldn't I Just Tell You," has the certain magical good feeling that makes you want to move and flashes back to the golden, 66, era of the Beatles, good feelings, good dope, and fine times, complete with a tinny lead and "Them" operetta.

A Pop Changes is the climax of the record. Todd shows he has it all, it shows his musical roots and

influences from downhome gospel and high school be-bop to a soulful song followed by Lawrence Welk rock including a remake of his classic "Hello Its Me." Ending with a nasty heavy rocker "SLUT.."

To help explain his attitude a complete liner is enclosed.

Again Todd Rundgren has unleashed his talents to create music that remains uniquely Todd Rundgren, and that's Something.

HOOTEROLL?  
HOWARD WALES and JERRY GARCIA  
DOUGLAS 5m KZ30859

This is a very, very fine record. It's well engineered and produced; besides having nice songs. If a label could be attached to the music Wales and Garcia make it would be mellow, relaxing music to get high by.

"South Side Strut" is just that, a soulful uptempo strut, with organ and guitar trading solos; from lead to rhythm instruments with some tight interplay. A horn section adds the right amount of swagger to the tune. Next is a "Trip To What Next" which starts out jazzy, then Wales does some fine organ playing, before he is reunited with the rest of the band. "Up From The Desert" finishes side one with a slow easy bullfighters song. Definitely latin influenced but as played by a few Dead freaks.

Side two takes off with "DC-502". The song has a sense of movement created by guitar-organ trade offs. "One A.M. Approach" must be a space clipper coming in. Punctuated by some very Garciaish guitar work, reminiscent of some of the Deads slower, spacier, more acidic

numbers. Things start to move again with "Uncle Martin's", another bit of Garcia-Wales funk that makes you want to shake your ass. "DA Birg Song" is the last cut on the record, unfortunately. It starts off like early morning in the country and like good music in a good club. The song gets mellower until then end when it takes you back to the country.

Someone decided to end the record with a dog barking and it was a good idea, because that bark brings you back just enough from where the record put you to remind you to turn it over and play it again.

A NOD IS AS GOOD AS A WINK.  
... TO A BLIND HORSE  
FACES  
WARNER BROS. BS2574

The first time I heard "A Nod" ... I'd been popping little white pills and my eyes were open wide, and even that didn't help the record. Unless one is a Faces junkie the album is at best mediocre.

The boys in the band just don't have it together. Although the music starts to move with some familiar riffs, it always falls on its face. The playing is uninspired, the vocals not much better; with the exception that Ron Lane is allowed to do some singing. In fact the best part of this record is the poster that came with it.

Maybe the Faces are on to something, with all the furor surrounding Rod Stewart lately, anything he's associated with will sell. A Bad album is as Good as a Poor One ... to a Faces freak.

## ORPHEUS REBORN

DEATH AT SEA

Parkland Poets

Peering through my porthole  
I watch the battle savagely raging  
where fellow galley slaves are dying below.

In this ship burning at sea, I search  
deep within my wits seeking a way to free myself  
from these chains that cage me!

No way, no way did I find to free  
myself from this burning ship flaming at Sea!

The moment of death awaits me  
in this dying ship flaming at Sea!

My loved companions lay dead leaving me to  
perish alone!  
Though my flesh is aflame and body is burning  
agonously, I know no pain!

As I hear the voice of God sending angels  
to guide me to his Eden past the gates of heaven!

Gone now is the life within me  
as my Soul arises to sit next to his throne!

John Anner

des  
sourires enfantin  
cet etonnement  
que nous avions tous  
autrefois,  
mais,  
avons egare

quelque part  
entre deux ages de sieze et  
vingt-cinq  
de ne regagner

jamais,  
sauf dans  
les petits visages  
des sourires enfantin

marc d. johnson

yet even so they all (hear)  
jjames was a goodman,  
he used to eat peanuts  
at the circus to.

and then they say where he  
got the money was what bad  
he was giving it back i say

marc d. johnson

**AT THE DREAM MUSEUM**  
205 1/2 N. Market  
Champaign  
April 14 & 15  
8:00 pm  
**"THE HARD CORE MIMERS"**



Marilyn Mendelson, popular folk singer, will appear in the formal lounge, Tuesday, April 18, at 11:00 am.

**STUDENT CENTER**  
Formal lounge  
Wed. Apr. 12, 1972  
11am & 7 pm  
"Tell Them Willie Boy is Here"  
Thurs., Apr. 25, 1972  
11am & 7 pm  
"The St. Valentines' Day Massacre"

# NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK A SUCCESS

## ecology: a wild idea



### Actor Robert Redford Chairs Wildlife Week

Washington, D.C.—Film star-ecologist, Robert Redford, was named National Chairman of the 35th annual National Wildlife Week, March 19-25, sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and its state affiliates.

The 1972 Wildlife Week theme, "Ecology: A Wild Idea," focused on the fact that wildlife is a part of the environmental crisis and is dependent upon quality natural surroundings.

The bald eagle, emblem of the United States, is in serious trouble. Its plight symbolizes the fate of 100 other American wildlife species threatened by extinction due to man's interference with the natural world.

"The bald eagle is more than a decoration for dollar bills, postage stamps and commercial advertising," Redford said. "It is a symbol of strength, freedom and quality of life."

"It may be a wild idea to believe we can reverse environmental destruction to protect the bald eagle and create a quality life for man, but this country was founded on the wild idea of independence, and not so long ago a wild idea took us to the moon. Ecology is another wild idea that will work."

Throughout Wildlife Week the National Wildlife Federation and its 3 million members urged people throughout the United States to consider their relationship to the natural world and make personal commitments to help achieve environmental quality.

# A SHORT HISTORY OF PARKLAND

Parkland College is a public two-year Class I community college established to serve the needs of District 505 in vocational-technical fields and academic areas. The establishment of the College was authorized by the 74th General Assembly in June of 1965, with the passage of House Bill No. 1710, better known as the Public Junior College Act. This bill created the guidelines for the formation of such institutions throughout the State of Illinois.

A steering committee composed of 54 citizens and area school officials worked diligently to promote the passage of the necessary approving referendum. The final result of this effort was a college district covering one of the largest geographic

areas in the state. It includes more than 2,500 square miles, contains 46 communities and approximately 250,000 inhabitants, and serves 25 high school districts in 12 counties. Current assessed valuation of the area is approximately \$1.175 billion.

The committee envisioned a college for District 505 which would offer a comprehensive program based on the needs of the communities which it would serve. The program would include courses in liberal arts and sciences, general education, continuing education and courses in occupational, semi-technical, technical and semi-professional fields.

A seven-member Board of Trustees was elected in April, one month after the College district

proposal was approved. The Board held its first meeting in May 1966 to organize and establish regular meeting times. These seven men ascertained the principles around which the College would be built. The Board is responsible for the adoption and enforcement of all policies needed to manage and govern the College.

Dr. William M. Staerckel assumed his duties as first president of Parkland in January 1967. College offices were temporarily located during this time at 117 West Elm Street, Urbana.

In June, College personnel moved to present facilities in downtown Champaign. These included: The Student Center; Learning Resource Center; Computer Building; Armory

(Gymnasium); University Avenue Building; Hickory Annex; Jefferson Life Insurance Building and the First Presbyterian, Episcopal, St. John's Lutheran and First Methodist churches; Taylor Annex; and Gregory School. The Science Building, two Science Annexes, and Edgebrook Building are located in West Champaign.

Parkland College opened its doors to 1,338 day and evening students in September 1967. Enrollment for the 1971 fall quarter was over 4,000 students.

A permanent campus came closer to reality when District 505 voters passed a \$7.5 million bond referendum in October 1968. The new campus is located north-west of Champaign on a 233-acre site, chosen because of its central

location in District 505 and its proximity to Interstate Highways 74 and 57. Construction of the new campus is now underway.

**FREE  
WANT ADS  
UNDER 30 WORDS  
FOR PC STUDENTS**

---

*See Prospectus*

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## JOIN OUR LITERARY MAGAZINE



### HELP US ORGANIZE!

Do you like to write poetry, short stories, take pictures or draw? Parkland College will be putting out a literary magazine this year and needs assistance. It has previously been known as **The Janus** but the title will be different this year. The magazine will contain a variety of articles and pictures by students only.

Anyone wishing to help through contributions or time should contact Mr. Babcock, Mrs. Dooling or Mr. Aull. You can also get more information about the magazine by seeing someone in the Prospectus office.

**europa 72**

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— INTRA-EUROPEAN STUDENT CHARTERS  
— INT'L. STUDENT I.D., CAR OR  
CAMPER LEASE OR PURCHASE, EURO-JAZZ  
TRIPS, ... ACCOMMODATIONS

MENTION: I AM PLANNING A TRIP TO EUROPE IN THE SUMMER OF 1972. I would be interested in a departure date on or about \_\_\_\_\_ with my return planned for on or about \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_ AREA \_\_\_\_\_

**STUDENT GOV'T MEETING**

**April 17 5:30**

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**NEXT PROSPECTUS APRIL 25**



# NATIONAL COLLEGIATE NEWS

NEWS FROM THE CAMPUSES

## Dismissal of Bruce Franklin Upheld by Stanford Trustees

STANFORD, CAL. **Radiation Project Supported.** A blue-ribbon committee of faculty members at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center has recommended that the university's controversial experiments in whole-body radiation on humans be continued, but with funding from sources other than the Pentagon. The university has been criticized for accepting \$741,482 from the Department of Defense to study the effects of full-body radiation on terminal cancer patients in order to determine what might happen to persons caught in nuclear accidents or detonations. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) plans hearings on the experiments before his Senate health subcommittee in March.

**Dartmouth Hires Female Vice-President.** Ruth Adams will become the first woman vice-president of Dartmouth College when she leaves the presidency of Wellesley College in June. She will assist the formerly all-male institution prepare to become coeducational in the fall.

**Hotel for Students Ordered Closed.** The city of Baltimore has ordered the closing of the 295-room Belvedere Hotel, which since last fall has been operated exclusively for student housing. About 330 students at 35 colleges and technical schools in the area were reported living in the hotel until it was ordered closed effective Jan. 28 due to alleged fire, health, building, and housing law violations. Until shortly before its closing, the Belvedere had been operated by a corporation, established for the purpose last winter by Millard G. Roberts, former president of Parsons College.

**Rhodes Scholarships for Women?** Harvard University plans to ask permission to let women apply for Rhodes Scholarships, which have been open only to male students under the terms of the 1902 will of Cecil Rhodes. At the request of a number of Radcliffe College students, Harvard will send the request to the Rhodes U.S. headquarters in Connecticut.

**Kent State Profester Sentenced.** Jerry Rupe, convicted late last year for interfering with a fireman during disturbances at Kent State University in May, 1970, has been sentenced to six months in jail. Mr. Rupe, who has never been a student at Kent State, will serve his six-month sentence concurrently with a 10-to-20-year term on an unrelated drug charge. Larry Shubb, a former student and one of two persons who pleaded guilty, withdrew his plea of guilty to a charge of first-degree rioting and pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of second-degree rioting. The state dropped its charges against 20 other persons indicted, because of lack of evidence.

**No Expulsion for Rudeness.** A federal court has ordered the Pennsylvania College of Optometry to reinstate a student expelled last fall for conduct "inappropriate to a prospective member of the profession." The student, who was characterized during testimony by the college's dean as "rude," was defended by the American Civil Liberties Union. The court ordered all references to disciplinary proceedings for the student stricken from the college records, but denied the student's claim for \$20,000 in damages.

**Indian Languages Meet Requirement.** The faculty and trustees of Dartmouth College have voted to recognize fluency in American Indian languages as satisfying the college's foreign language requirement.

**Free Indian Tuition Challenged.** An attempt by the University of Maine to provide free tuition, room, and board for students from the state's Indian population has been challenged as unconstitutional. A lawsuit by 10 citizens of the state, including the Democratic national committeewoman, charges that such an action in behalf of "a distinct ethnic minority to the exclusion of all other ethnic minorities would be violative of the due process provision of the 14th Amendment."

**Women Challenge Residency Rule.** Two women graduate students at the University of Pittsburgh have filed suit in a federal court to overturn a Pennsylvania regulation that ties a wife's residence to that of her husband. The students, both married and paying out-of-state tuition, claim that they would qualify as state residents if they were not married.

**Classics Advertised.** The University of Southern California's classics department used the student newspaper to advertise four spring semester courses. Sample ad: "So You've Lost Your Girl? Better try a little Ovid's Art of Love. We tell you how it's done in Classics." The ads, created by an assistant professor, have boosted enrollment figures.

**Dickinson Bans Pets.** Dickinson College has banned animals from residence halls. "College residences are not an appropriate domain for animals," said Richard H. Wanner, dean of the college.

**Degrees in Three Years.** The three-year bachelor's degree continues to spread. . . Northwestern University, Trinity College, and the College of Ceramics at Alfred University have adopted three-year options. . . Florida Atlantic University, an upper-division institution, allows high school graduates to earn a bachelor's degree after three years of work, all at the junior and senior level. . . Bowling Green State University has appointed a commission to study the three-year degree.

## SUNY Is No. 1 Pa. Suspends In Enrollment New Building By Its Colleges

CINCINNATI The State University of New York leads all colleges and universities in total enrollment, according to a survey of 1,200 institutions by Garland G. Parker, vice-provost for admissions and records at the University of Cincinnati.

The merger of the University of Wisconsin (sixth largest last year) with the Wisconsin State University System (eighth last year) boosted the new "University of Wisconsin System" into fourth place this year.

Following is a list of the 20 institutions with the largest total enrollments in the survey, with full-time enrollments in parentheses:

1. State U. of New York	348,686 (226,621)
2. Cal. State Colleges	298,634 (181,328)
3. City U. of New York	208,055 (117,288)
4. U. of Wisconsin System	133,701 (108,640)
5. U. of California	108,440 (103,874)
6. U. of Texas	72,665 (56,768)
7. U. of Minnesota	68,336 (51,245)
8. Indiana U.	67,448 (43,247)
9. Pennsylvania State U.	59,598 (40,051)
10. U. of Illinois	57,084 (48,778)
11. Ohio State U.	50,804 (46,644)
12. U. of Missouri	48,152 (37,137)
13. U. of North Carolina	47,452 (46,153)
14. Michigan State U.	43,888 (35,053)
15. U. of Tennessee	41,129 (36,216)
16. U. of Michigan	39,986 (31,653)
17. Louisiana State U.	38,731 (30,224)
18. Rutgers U.	36,869 (33,949)
19. Wayne State U.	36,765 (22,901)
20. Southern Illinois U.	36,321 (28,259)

HARRISBURG, PA. A moratorium on new construction projects by state-owned and state-related colleges and universities in Pennsylvania has been ordered by John C. Pittenger, state secretary of education.

The moratorium affects 20 colleges and universities and 132 projects, worth almost \$360-million.

Mr. Pittenger said that the construction plans would be delayed until they could be re-evaluated. He said that future college enrollments in Pennsylvania were now expected to be lower than was predicted when many of the projects were approved, some as long as six years ago.

The 132 projects all have been authorized by the state legislature, but they have not yet been approved by the general state authority, which handles bidding and construction. The authority will review the projects according to new priority guidelines. Projects where construction has already begun are not affected by the freeze.

During the moratorium, only those requests limited to renovation or replacement of existing utilities and facilities will be considered.

## Judge Says University Not Bound to Bargain

MADISON, WIS. Although a teacher has a constitutional right to belong to a labor union, his employer is not constitutionally bound to negotiate with that union, a federal district judge here has ruled.

In a case involving members of the English department at Wisconsin State University at Whitewater, Judge James E. Doyle ruled that the university's administration and board do not have to negotiate with the Teamsters' Union.

The Teamsters' local at Whitewater had asked that it be recognized as the sole bargaining agent for the English faculty.

Judge Doyle cited an appeals court decision of 1969 which said that "there is no constitutional duty to bargain collectively with an exclusive bargaining agent. . . Such duty, when imposed, is imposed by statute."

**Professor Releases Salary Figures.** A professor of labor and industrial relations, Robert F. Repas, has mailed a complete list of faculty and administrative salaries at Michigan State University to his 2,400 colleagues. The previously confidential list shows that women are consistently paid less than men for doing the same academic work, and that teachers in some colleges earn less than others. The faculty's academic council has denounced Mr. Repas' act and censured him for it. The campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors has defended him. A university trustee, Claire White, who also was censured by the council, made the salary figures available to Mr. Repas.

**Students Campaign for Teachers.** Students at Mankato State College in Minnesota have organized a "crisis campaign for education committee" to save 36 faculty positions endangered because of falling enrollments. The campaign is encouraging students to sign up for more credit-hours and is asking non-students to register for courses in order to raise the "full-time equivalency" base for state aid.

### IRS Rules Deferred Tuition Is Not Taxable Income

WASHINGTON Students participating in "pay-as-you-earn" tuition plans will not have to pay federal income taxes on the deferred fees, the Internal Revenue Service has ruled.

The IRS said that deferred tuition would be considered a loan. It said that payments on the principal could not be deducted, but that interest and other payments beyond the original amount deferred could be deducted.

Borrowers whose repayments are relatively small because of low earnings will not be taxed on the differences between the amount they borrowed and the amount repaid.

**APRIL 14**

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## Student Government Elections

Wed. April 12  
Thurs. April 13

Vote in the Student Government office in The Student Center



Sverre Falk-Pederson starts to make his move against FPCC opponent.

## Athletic Department Praised

Dr. William Staerkel, Parkland College President, commended the Athletic Department for the prowess and accomplishments of our athletic teams. The basketball team finished the season with a 15-11 record by playing the U of I freshman to a standstill before losing in the closing minutes 78-74.

Chester Lewis, a Parkland College wrestler, won the Region IV Junior College championship and placed eighth in the nation in national competition in Worthington, Minnesota.

Staerkel and the Board expressed their deep appreciation to the Athletic Department and the teams for their efforts and achievements in spite of some operating handicaps. Parkland places no emphasis on scholarships for athletes, and this places our coaches at a disadvantage in recruiting, as does our policy of recruiting players only from within our own district or from a non-junior college district area. In spite of these drawbacks, our coaches and players do an outstanding job.



James Hampton demonstrates why he is one of the State's premier long-jumpers.

PARKLAND COLLEGE

# Sports



Preston Ladson takes a welcome breather after a tough race.

## Athletes at Tennessee Lose Scholarships

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (CPS) -- Five athletes and two student assistants have had their scholarships revoked for one year by the University of Tennessee for betting on athletic events.

Two athletes and one employee who admitted knowing of the incidents and failed to report them were placed on probation. The employee submitted his resignation.

University president Edward J. Boling said that the investigation which resulted in the scholarship suspensions turned up no evidence of "bribery, point-shaving, or attempts to influence the outcome of any athletic contest." None of the students bet against his own team.

The athletes and assistants will be allowed to continue in school at their own expense, but their participation in athletic programs will be on a probationary basis.

## Hart Beat

by Gene Hart  
Prospectus Sports Editor

The schedule of Intramurals for the Spring Quarter was given to me and I feel it is the best selection of the entire year. The major area of participation will be in the Men's Softball Slow Pitch and Co-Rec Softball slow Pitch. The teams should have a Captain and eleven other members. The last day for sign-up will be Wednesday, April 5 at the Armory with Mr. Abbuehl.

There will be several one day event tourneys with a variety of events to be run simultaneously. While a Best of 25 Free Throw Contest is being conducted, there will be a One-on-One Basketball Tourney. This will be for the men. Then on April 25 at Spalding Pool there will be a swimming meet for men and women. All interested participants should sign-up with Daphne Reed at Spalding Pool on any Tuesday between 11:00 and 1:00. The last day for sign-up will be April 18.

To be announced... a later date is the time and place for a Men and Women Tennis Tourney and a Men and Women Track Meet. The hold up on this an-

nouncement is due to the arrangements for courts and a place to have the Track Meet.

For all those jogging enthusiasts, the IM program will start a Jogging Club this Quarter and at the end of the quarter a T-shirt will be awarded to those people who have achieved their goal. The sign-up for this program will be on or before April 5, 1972. See Mr. Abbuehl at the Armory.

Then in the middle of May there is a possibility of conducting an All-School Play Day with fun, games, refreshments, prizes and loads of laughs. This is still in the planning stages and when further information is available I will be sure to let you know.

Last but not least I would like to extend an invitation to any and all of you that may be interested in writing sports to contact me either in person or through my school mail box in the Student Activities Office. I would like to at least talk to you about it, if you would consider it.

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