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Photo by Bob Harrison

Mark Smith of Gemini House, talks with students during the first session of Parkland's Drug Week.

Popular Environment Course Repeated

Reading the Landscape, an environmentally-oriented non-credit course, is being offered again Spring quarter by Parkland College. The course enjoyed broad popularity in the Fall quarter.

In an attempt to provide an understanding of prairie forest ecology in East Central Illinois, students will receive a simple introduction to the principles of ecology with samples drawn from local habitats.

This quarter's course will extend the experience of Fall participants while providing sufficient introductory materials for beginning students. Stress on Spring features, different topics of special interest, and field trip variations will help reduce overlap.

Field trips, of approximately a half day's duration on Saturdays, will be included. They are: Turkey Run, Champaign County Prairies, Champaign County Forests, Animal Ecology, Urban Ecology of Champaign and Urbana, and Strip Mine Succession.

Reading the Landscape will be offered on Monday evenings, from 7:30-10:00 p.m. Interested persons can register by mail by completing the forms in the center of Parkland's Spring Evening Brochure before March 8. Regular registration is March 21-22 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Church and Randolph Streets, Champaign.

Owens Selected As Consultant

Mr. Robert Owens, Life Science Division Chairman at Parkland College, has been notified of his appointment as a consultant to the Division of Allied Health Manpower, of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The appointment was made by Thomas Hatch, Acting Director, Division of Allied Health Manpower, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland.

Owens services will range from assisting in the revision of program documents to the substantive merit review of Special Improvement Grant applications.

"Enjoyable" courses offered

EVENING PROGRAM EXPANDS

Five never-offered-before non-credit courses will enhance Parkland's Spring Evening program. Interests ranging from small animal care to film appreciation can be explored.

Parkland's Continuing Education, or evening classes, offer interested community residents an opportunity for academic advancement, a chance to improve or develop a skill, or the simple, relaxing, and satisfying experience of taking a course just for the fun of it. Both credit and non-credit courses are available.

Easy registration-by-mail procedures make it possible to enroll at home. Forms are available in Parkland's Spring Evening Brochure, obtainable by writing the Office of Admissions and Records, P.O. Box 4007, Champaign, IL 61820.

Regular registration for the evening program is March 21-22 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Student Center, Church and Randolph Streets, Champaign.

Spring classes begin March 27.

The new non-credit course offerings are:

Small Animal Care: A 10 week course intended for the general public to cover the following topics concerning such animals as family pets. The topics are: pet selection, home breed standard, and abnormalities, grooming, feeding, breeding, puppy care, parasite control, training, home first aid. Wednesday evenings, 6-9 p.m.

Film Appreciation: Consideration of the element and structure of film as an art medium and communication device. Showing of important films and discussion. Wednesday evenings, 7-10 p.m.

Horse and Pony Management: A comprehensive study of the practical aspects involved in horse management. The horse industry areas included are: anatomy, selection, breeds, nutrition, feeding, breeding, reproduction, gaits, training, diseases, parasites, equipment, housing and marketing. Monday evenings, 7-10 p.m.

Printed Circuits for Electronics: Fabrication of printed circuit boards. Instruction will include the selection of materials, development of art work, photo-processing, cleaning, etching, drilling, component mounting and soldering. Students will have an opportunity to construct a printed circuit project. Monday evenings, 7-10 p.m.

Advanced Conversational French: A course designed to meet the needs and interests of the students. Emphasis on practical use of the language: speaking, listening, and conversation. One or two courses of Conversational French or equivalent desirable. If in doubt consult instructor. Tuesday evenings, 7-8:40 p.m.

Program Reports

"Job opportunities exist in virtually every state for inhalation therapists," said Gary Peschka, Parkland College inhalation therapy instructor, in a program report to the Board Wednesday evening the 16th of Feb. Peschka elaborated on the new program, a two-year Associate in Applied Science curriculum. The first year students began their practical clinical experience at Burnham City and Mercy Hospitals in January.

Mrs. Betty Colwell, operating room technology instructor, also presented a program report to the Board. The ORT program was initiated in the fall of 1970, and is a one-year certificate program. Sixteen new students enrolled this fall. The program accepts select registrants, because of the large supply of applicants to the program. Clinical experience began at the end of the first quarter at Carle and Mercy Hospitals.

Household Electronics Offered for Spring Qtr.

Two Parkland non-credit courses which have practical use for the student are Household Electronics and Basic Secretarial Review. Both courses are being offered Spring quarter at Parkland. Classes begin March 27.

Household Electronics will cover radio and television, hi-fi, stereo, tape recorders and other electronics equipment of interest to the householder and the hobbyist. The course is designed to take some of the mystery out of electronics, to acquaint the student with the language of electronics, to give him a basic understanding of how his equipment works, and for making sound judgments relative to purchasing, operation, installation and repairs. Meets on Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m.

Basic Secretarial Review is designed as a review of office practices and techniques for women desiring to return to work and for those who have just begun working. Discussion will include telephone usage, processing of mail, business letter styles, grammar and punctuation review, business etiquette, and human relations. Meets Tuesday evenings from 7:15-8:55 p.m.

Registration-by-Mail forms are available in the Spring Evening Courses brochure or by writing Parkland College, Office of Admissions and Records, P.O. Box 4007, Champaign, Illinois. Registration-by-Mail continues through March 8.

Regular registration is March 21-22 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Student Center, Church and Randolph Streets, Champaign.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - WINTER QUARTER, 1971-1972

Time and dates for final examinations will be determined by the first meeting of the class (lecture, lab, quiz section, etc.). Final exams will be held in the same classroom where your first meeting of the week takes place.

Monday, March 13, 1972 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM	All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 8 (8:15 or 8:30) o'clock.
Monday, March 13, 1972 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM	All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 9 (9:15 or 9:30) o'clock.
Tuesday, March 14, 1972 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM	All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 10 (10:15 or 10:30) o'clock.
Tuesday, March 14, 1972 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM	All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 11 (11:15 or 11:30) o'clock.
Wednesday, March 15, 1972 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM	All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 12 (12:15 or 12:30) o'clock.
Wednesday, March 15, 1972 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM	All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 1 (1:15 or 1:30) o'clock.
Tuesday, March 14, 1972 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM	All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 2 (2:15 or 2:30) o'clock.
Monday, March 13, 1972 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM	All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 3 (3:15 or 3:30) o'clock.
Thursday, March 16, 1972 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM	All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 4 (4:15 or 4:30) o'clock.
Wednesday, March 15, 1972 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM	All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime Tuesday morning.
Thursday, March 16, 1972 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM	All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime Tuesday afternoon.
Thursday, March 16, 1972 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM	All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime after Tuesday.

NOTE: All examinations will be given in the same room assigned for the first meeting of the week.

Final examinations for evening classes will be during the regular final exam week during the regular class time.

CONFLICTS MAY BE RESOLVED BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE INSTRUCTOR.

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Pre-Registration Schedules will be available in the Student Center Lobby, March 13 through 16.

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

REPORT BETWEEN:	March 21	March 22	March 23	March 24
8:30 - 9:00	"Special"	A	G	N-O
9:00 - 9:30	Limited	B	H	P - Q - R
9:30 - 10:00	Enrollment	B	H	S - T
10:00 - 10:30	Day Students	C	I - J	U - V
10:30 - 11:00	(Max of 2	D	K - L	W
11:00 - 11:30	Courses)	E	M	X - Y
11:30 - 12:00		F	M	Z
12:00 - 12:30		(New Students Pre-Registered during day)		
12:00 - 5:30	Admissions and Records and Registration Line	Both Closed Daily		
5:30 - 8:30	Evening Student Registration	Evening Student Registration	Closed	Closed

LATE REGISTRATION - MARCH 27, 1972

8:30 - 12:00 Late Registration for Day Students \$5.00 Late Fee

5:30 - 8:30 Late Registration for Evening Students \$5.00 Late Fee

ANY STUDENT MORE THAN ONE HOUR LATE FOR HIS PROPER REGISTRATION TIME MUST COME BACK FOR LATE REGISTRATION, MARCH 27, 1972



Editor,

"I (you) may be getting a little sensitive since I (you) became Editor of the Prospectus, but I (you) doubt it." I agree. Perhaps you have become more insensitive, or perhaps you always were, but I doubt that this condition can be related to your position with the school newspaper. I rather suspect that your attitude toward bankers is one fostered by ignorance.

Banks, as a competitive business, were around for quite some time before some college students decided to "dress down" (and all things related thereto) in a purported effort to retain some semblance of individuality in a world many young people felt was leaning too much toward plastic pseudo-humans, mass produced with interchangeable parts. As all competitive businesses, banks were about to make money. In this capacity, they early learned to recognize by comparison those customers whose business could be relied upon, and those whose business was somewhat less reliable. Like it or not (and I don't like it) histories, test cases, tests and polls, indicated almost conclusively that those who took pride in their appearances (those who prescribed to the norm) also took pride in other phases of their lives, including their daily business dealings. These people subsequently (not consequently) were good business risks, and for the most part, are given the same measure of respect today. Right or wrong, this situation exists today, even the banks do not choose to advertise in this manner, for obvious reasons. Now, if you choose to dress and act out of the present norm as it applies to the age group who run the banks (for this case), then in some cases you are asking for treatment other than that ac-

corded those who choose to dress and act "conservatively."

In considering your basic points of objection to bank procedures in this town(s), they seem to be: 1) Bank verification that an individual has an account before business is conducted, 2) checking account balance prior to honoring request for withdrawal, 4) Insuring that a check from an individual to you, presented by you to your banker for cash, is not honored unless you have a like amount in your account. You will be pleased to learn that these policies are applied to every customer by each bank in this town and this nearly blows your theory to pieces.

Two other contentions in your article are also without merit: 1) That banks do not or would not (this semantic point is not really clear in your article) use student business to further other bank interests, and 2) Banks don't have to discuss loans with these people (obstensibly students, since this seems to be the topic of concern of your article). In the first case, bank business (things which make money for banks) is independent upon a number of successful operations done by the individual bank, an important such operation is the history and amount of customer business done at that bank, be it grandfather, lawyer, student, whom-ever, so that this operation depends for its success chiefly upon quantity or volume. Not the million dollar man, but the common, everyday layman, of which you will agree there exists a far greater number. In the second case, there are two approaches, depending upon the spirit or contention of your argument: 1) If you're saying that banks don't have to discuss loans with students, they don't have to

discuss loans with anyone--if and only if the particular bank is contentedly self-supporting with its present business. But of course most banks don't fall into this category, so that for most banks it is to their best interest to loan money. 2) If the spirit of your argument is based upon the latter statement of case number 1, thus you are saying that banks do indeed need to borrow money, but needn't be concerned with students, here are two considerations you may have made (but obviously didn't) a) banks in this area make no bones about borrowing or lending money, no matter who the individual concerned, as long as the bank feels that the particular transaction will be a good, legitimate business venture. (If you do not accept this basic premise, call any of the banks who make student loans. Any banker will tell you that this is not the most lucrative operation for him, since the borrower makes no payments until his education is completed. You may say, "Of course not, but the Federal Gov't is insuring the loan, thus paying the interest on the note during the time that the student is in school." And you couldn't be more correct. The gov't is paying the interest, to the gov't. And when you finish the schooling period for which the loan is written, you pay the interest, to the gov't. So that is an operation done by the bank as a service to, you guessed it, the student. (Those banks are out to get you, no doubt about it!)

In paragraph four of your letter, submitted for approval to your readers, a vague attempt is made to relate your concern to the concern of veterans. It is not certain, therefore, whether you are a veteran, or reaching to veterans for sympathetic support of your argument. However, the overall flavor of your article leads me to believe that you're not a veteran, so in lieu of the above I'll merely assume that your article is an immature magnification of a single experience which you found to be unsatisfactory. No problem. Re-read the first two paragraphs so you'll know where you stand in relation to people who do not understand the hair, the clothes, etc. Then, I strongly urge you to approach all further such incidents from a different context.

Veteran or not, spokesman for the Prospectus or not, your article attempts to inform your readers of a situation allegedly designed to discriminate against them. However, this is not the case. I therefore contend that you owe to your readers a certain amount of correctness and preparation, of thorough knowledge and alternative posture as applies to items you may choose to make public and take issue with.

The Champaign County Prophet is intended to be an instrument of public use with the above and other like policies in mind. Until funding and other necessary items are obtained, you will see only articles in the local papers, the DI, and the Prospectus. We don't know as much about the Prospectus as we'd like, but our sources contend that the Editor-in-Chief, Roger Vallance, is a very capable and professional newsmen, but that the staff isn't quite what it should be. We shall see.

Dear Mr. Griffiths:

I have the distinct feeling you are putting me on. If, in fact, you are serious, then I would have to observe that you seem to be more interested in your "unusual" style of writing than in what you have to say.

My article was obviously exaggerated. Although I basically defend most of the charges I have made, I purposely dressed up the article to provoke thought and discussion about the overall general lack of consideration for Parkland Students by Local businesses.

There is no justification for people being dealt with according to their appearance. If people were treated in all businesses the way that you

justified that the bank do, approximately 70 per cent of all people between the ages of 14 and 25 would not be able to shop, eat, or receive services in a public place. Banks are service organizations. They are being paid by us to provide us services. I do not consider going thru a minor security clearance each time I do business at "my" bank, a service.

As for my being a veteran, I am, although I fail to see how you assumed that I wasn't. I merely assume that your comment was an immature attempt to say something about something you have nothing to say.

Thank you for your comment, and you are more than welcome to submit for consideration any article you wish.

Editor

Editor:

If Parkland College would adhere to one of its promises - "to recognize the dignity and worth of each person" - it may be considered an institution worthy of recognition.

Presently, the personality of Parkland is reflected by its president, its business manager, and its dean of students (whoever that is now), all of whom seem to have an overriding interest in projecting and perpetuating their own images through Parkland. This image, for the most part, is that of stripe ties, and narrow minds, and a noticeable lack of originality.

I acquiesce that an administrator of a public institution is obliged to serve its constituency in the best way possible; but, to be sure that service does not even remotely suggest such actions as social or racial bigotry, secretiveness, or lack of complete honesty.

If both the students and the staff at Parkland wish that it project such a deliberate and artificial image, Parkland will never come close to the attainment of one of its promises to the community. Instead, Parkland will tend only to perpetuate past and existing values which lack progressiveness, ingenuity, and individual worth.

Frank Johnson

Dear Editor:

I paid ten dollars today for a school physical and I am not taking any P.E. courses at all. You see, I was notified a few weeks ago that unless I had a physical exam by March 3, I would not be able to enroll for the Spring Quarter, if I intended to take more than 8 hours. Apparently that ninth hour may take me to the hospital. That's too bad. I was going to donate that 10 dollars to the refugees of Bangla Desh. They need the medical aid.

Why did I need a physical, Parkland? Why?

Dan Minkel

Dear Mr. Minkel,

It is obvious that you have failed to understand the basic purpose of the Physical exam. If you are seriously indoubt as to the effectiveness of a physical exam, I suggest you talk to Mr. Neal, the Assistant Dean for Admissions and Records, and I am sure he can answer your questions.

Editor

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Counselor's Corner by Kathi Freeman

Parkland Notices

EIU Admissions

CHARLESTON, ILL.--Eastern Illinois University today announced it will accept no further freshman applications for the 1972 fall quarter, except for certain scholarship recipients.

Dr. Sam Taber, Dean of Student Academic Services, also said the cutoff includes transfer applicants at the freshman and sophomore levels and all applicants for readmission at the undergraduate level. The University had previously announced the possibility of the early closure.

Curtailment of applications from transfer students at the junior level or above is imminent and closure will be applied without further public notice, the University announced. Taber said the cutoff would come "when enough applications are received to meet class-level enrollment projections."

No restrictions on graduate level enrollments are contemplated at this time, Taber said. He emphasized that both graduate and undergraduate applications for the 1972 summer quarter are being accepted and that persons interested in enrolling at that time are encouraged to apply early.

The 1971 fall quarter cutoff for freshmen was on Jan. 7, about five weeks earlier than the 1972 closure. Taber said the projected 1972 fall quarter enrollment is about 400 more than the 1971 figure of 8790.

EIU Transfers

CHARLESTON, ILL. -- A recently revised admission policy for transfer students to Eastern Illinois University will be implemented at the beginning of the 1972 summer quarter, according to Dr. Sam Taber, Dean, Student Academic Services.

Under the new policy, a student who has attended a junior college or another senior college, may apply for transfer to Eastern for any quarter if:

He has a composite "C" average from all institutions previously attended; he was in good academic standing at the last school attended; he would be in good standing according to academic regulations at Eastern; he would have met beginning freshman admissions requirements.

Taber said students not meeting the above criteria may apply for transfer after completion of 90 quarter hours (60 semester hours) at a junior college or another senior college with a "C" average. All transfer students accepted will enter Eastern in good academic standing under the new policy. Under the previous policy, transfers under certain situations were admitted on academic probation.

Taber also said that admission of transfer and former undergraduate students for the 1972 fall quarter will likely be subject to a cutoff in the near future, and that "students interested should apply as soon as possible to insure consideration of their applications."

Allied Health Applicants

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 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 this 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.

Parkland Magazine

Interested in working on the Parkland Literary Magazine? We need poets, photographers, artists, writers, and lay-out people. Anyone interested in participating in this publication is encouraged to attend our meetings. Every Thursday at 1:00 in the Methodist Church, room 11. No previous experience is necessary.

Pi Sigma Iota

Pi Sigma Iota will have meeting on Thursday, March 21, in EG2. The meeting will be held from 1-2 p.m. Discussion will include Spring Projects, the Basketball Game, and tool sales progress.

Foreign Language Review

Students who plan to take or are considering taking the 104-5-6 sequence in French, Spanish, or German beginning in September 1972 are encouraged to enroll in FRE 103-2, SPA 103-2, GER 103-2 this Spring. These special sections are designed to give students with previous foreign language experience (at least 2 years in high school or 1 year in college) a chance to review and regain skills lost through lack of use, and to prepare themselves to successfully enter the 2nd year sequence. The 103 special sections will present a review of the first year of the language beginning with the most basic fundamentals, and will stress areas which the class feels are its weakest points. In other words, the course will be organized along broad lines, but will endeavor to meet specific needs which the teacher and student will identify. Class meeting times are:

FRE 103-2, MTWTH, 3:00-4:00.
SPA 103-02 - MTTH - 10:00-11:00.
GER 103-02 MTWTH - 10:00 - 11:00.

Directory

Have you bought your Student Directory? If not, you can get one in the Office of Student Activities in the Student Center for 25 cents. Get them while the supply lasts.

Public Aid

Mrs. Libby Meeks from the Department of Public Aid will be at Parkland College every Wednesday from 12 to 3:00 p.m. to counsel students concerning Public Aid. Mrs. Meeks will be located in the Counseling Area. For further information, contact the Financial Aids Office.

Student Services

If anyone would like to be on the Student Services Board please contact Karen Austin in the Student Government Office. The first meeting will be announced. We will be discussing plans for dances, concerts, and many other activities for you.

Wanted

Wanted: One or two women roommates to rent new apartment. Call 352-0305.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Any pre-registered students (other than those who have made arrangements for late Registration who have not registered and paid tuition by 12:30 pm on March 21, 1972 will have their schedules cancelled and will revert to a space-available status. If they register after this time, they begin again with a counselor and fill out a course request form.

U of I

Mr. Scott Roberts from the U. of I. School of Pharmacy will be visiting Parkland on Tuesday, March 7 at 1:30 p.m. If anyone is interested in speaking with him he will be available in the Student Center at that time.

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 from 5:30 to 6 and 8 to 8:30.

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Got the word that Bob Dylan really wasn't up to "Blowin' In The Wind" at the Concert for Bangla Desh. He considered it an oldie. Harrison didn't do "She Loves You." Expect to see the movie of Bangla Desh to premiere this Easter. . . . Smokey Robinson of the Miracles announced he's giving up singing. He has to make some bread somehow so he will write, produce, arrange, manage and anything else he wants to do with Motown. . . . If you're into performing music or just like to sing along, a special deluxe edition of a Three Dog Night songbook is available, containing complete music and lyrics for every song from their "Harmony" album. . . . Chase recently returned from a tour in South Africa, are recording their new album in San Francisco, and go on tour in Japan in April. . . . Neil Diamond, who fills the house every time he

hits Chicago, is in London now setting up his European tour. . . . Elvis tours for two weeks in April, but misses Chicago again. About the closest he'll ever get is Detroit. . . . Dionne Warwick stopped by WLS to say hello, and talked with Larry Lujack on his show. Also visiting us were the Grass Roots and Bread. . . . In Chicago during March: Don McLean, Kinks, Laura Nyro, Badfinger, Melanie, Yes, Moody Blues and Jesus Christ Superstar. Great month! . . . Well, we've never done a column like this before, and it is, therefore, definitely a hope that you will let us know what you like and dislike; what you want and don't want. You can write us, call us, flag us down; it really doesn't matter. We're just looking for some two-way communications from WLS, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601. . . . So that's it. Keep in touch.

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Satire Conversations with the Candidates

by Paul Idleman

Part I of a New Series.

In keeping abreast of political campaigning and the candidates for our readers, *Prospectus* sent our roving and now defunct student, Paul Idleman, to talk to those now in the limelight. Our first installment is his interview with the President.

I arrived very early and found Mr. President in the White House kitchen on a bar stool eating a heaping bowl of Quaker Oats. He was still in his robe, muk-luks, and his yellow and red pajamas which had "Tiger" stenciled across the chest. I bid him good

morning and expressed my apologies for catching him before he had a chance to dress or shave. When he commented that he had already shaven I suggested we begin the interview.

Paul: Could you tell us, Sir, why are you seeking re-election?

Pres: For many reasons. One, for example, is the new book I am presently working on, *637 Crises*. I only need 14 more crises to finish so if I am re-elected I will undoubtedly have to change the title to *902 crisis* or something similar before my second term is over. Also there's a lot of countries Pat hasn't seen yet.

Paul: Mr. President, how do you feel the campaign is going thus far?

Pres: I feel the situation is under hand, Paul, and I am confident of my success. So confident, in fact, that I've instructed Pat to make a down payment on a Louie XIV bedroom suite.

Paul: Do you view your trip to China as a favorable asset to your campaign?

Pres: I'm sure that I have found a place in the hearts of every oriental-American. I never realized how many Oriental voters existed until about ten minutes prior to my decision to go to the orient.

Paul: For quite a while the Vice-President was in the spotlight of the medias, then abruptly we heard little of him. Would you care to comment?

Pres: Let me say this about that. The Vice President has developed a terrible rash. I think nothing more need be said.

Paul: What are his chances as your running mate this election?

Pres: Very good if his rash clears up. With deep repenting and a lot of penicillin he'll be up and around in no time. He has been an asset to me. His fooling around with golf all the time has

compared this administration to that of the tranquil administration of the President I served under. The Vice President has also given us more versatility in the medias. In *Time* and *Newsweek* we are no longer restricted to the "National Affairs" or "Politics" sections. Because of his golf game, this administration has been represented in the "Sports" and "Medical" sections. Yes, he is an asset to me.

Paul: Your Economic Game Plan has appeared to fail. How will you account for this in your campaigning?

Pres: What can I say? I tried but I couldn't do it? My family and I have taken all precautions to become living examples for other Americans. We now buy our clothes at Kresge's. My sons-in-law have switched to Pabst. What does the country want from us anyway? (He begins to cry) I'm doing everything I can to stop poverty. My brother this very moment is attempting to capitalize funds for a new low budget hamburger chain he will call "Phase 2 Hamburger House" which will have the most modest of prices. I can't do much more than that can I?

Paul: I'm afraid we've run out of time, Mr. President. Thank You.

As I leave he returns to breakfast giving me the Peace Sign.

NEXT ISSUE: A talk with the Senator from Maine.

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.

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ORPHEUS REBORN

Parkland Poets

Words from a Shell

by John Anner

The secret voice inside a sea shell
whispered to me for I knew well
it was the ghost who arose
from the dead sea

Listening carefully I felt him
wanting a time when
his sea would come to life again

I listened even harder
but the sound disappeared
as the ocean became
violent telling him
to be still

I left this beach
to go home and tell
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my new friend

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by mark d. johanson

Prepare for Death

by John Anner

I see the beginning
of life to end—
When man refuses to give
What God gave him to love—All other people

This nation is but a burning ember
in his hand!
Eternal torment is waiting for us!
If we won't
Accept an enemy then understand
why he is—
If you hesitate death will
take you through the Gates of Hades!

hunting?

by Charles Collinson

I might as well,
Hurl shots,
As blasts,
To dark clouds...
Rummage
Through marbles
Baked blue and brown,
Bowling
A match of circles,
If forming a fit
Do I win?

Might as well
Through the dot
Insert
Large drops
To wash its mark
In a flow of self
Stalking an elusive question,
If punctuating an end
Do you win?

TIMES LANDSCAPE

by Charles Collinson

Down dark spaces
The road wanders as a march night,
As shadows of light haze the black corners
Blending to brick
Unfathomable depths
To echo a wondering uneasiness...

Climbing,
The gray peeling stairs
Of worn aging streets
I rise to the steel lined coast,
Hop to step,
The tracks
Leap to jar,
Through harsh yard lights
Like scrambled blots of reference
Cross the cindered blight,
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The straight strong lines of wind
Combine in the flow of steel,
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by mark d. johanson

Journalism Club Goes to Chicago

Six members of Parkland's new Journalism Club recently toured the ABC Radio Bureau and The Daily News in Chicago. Meyer Proctor, head of ABC News and father of one of the students, personally accompanied the group throughout the ABC studios. He explained some of the different techniques used in recording. While at ABC, the students met Paul Harvey, ABC News broadcaster and watched

Gary Gears doing his show on WLS. At the Chicago Daily News, the club members saw how a big city paper is run. They also watched the paper being printed. Those who went on the trip were Ron Koehler, Ron Sullivan, Randy Pearson, Mike Proctor, Reuben Vanson and Kathy Kearney. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Doris Barr, of the English Department.

Little Jimmie

One sunbright afternoon while feeling quite high, I met and spoke with Jimmie the Chipmunk. We discussed the possibilities of when winter would become frigid. Jimmie was worried because his wife, Vinnie, was expecting. Everybody knows how a pregnant chipmunk must be kept warm! To relieve Little Jimmie's worries, I told him that he and his family could stay the winter with me.

This news made Jimmie dance happily with me. But while jumping all around, Jimmie stumbled over an acorn and broke his ankle. For certain no human doctor could repair his foot; so we took him to a hospital within the trunk of a tree.

With Doctor Fix-it-all in at-

tendance, Jimmie was rushed to the emergency ward. After being repaired, Jimmie hobbled on his crutches as we walked to his home where Vinnie was scurrying about preparing dinner. Vinnie screamed as she turned and saw Jimmie, "Jim, Jim, what have you done to yourself?" He answered and calmed her. Then we ate the magnificent meal of fresh green elm leaves and ripe olive stems in a casserole.

Oh well, there's no need to go on. But being high makes the mind sensitive to the little animals in nature's playground—hopefully to understand or possibly to know what they think of.

John Anner



Photo by Mike Proctor

A U of I Student enjoyed our short summer last week - but eventually got cold feet.

Kevin On Environment



OREGON VICTORIES: The Oregon Environmental Council and neighborhood associations and residents secured a temporary injunction against the further acquisition of right-of-way land for Interstate 505, a 1.1-mile freeway project in north-western Portland. OEC had sued the Department of Transportation and the State Highway Commission for failing to study plans to minimize damage to parkland, neglecting to hold all the necessary public hearings, and not providing adequate replacement housing for those persons forced to move. Also, a federal judge ordered a halt to further federal funding of a 16-story apartment building in south-western Portland. OEC had sued on the grounds that the Department of Housing and Urban Development did not prepare an environmental impact statement on the project.

FURTHER RAPE OF ALASKA?: The Alaska Iron

Company, a subsidiary of Japan's giant Mitsubishi Company, has announced plans to strip mine manetite in the Klukwan iron deposit, about 20 miles from Haines, Alaska. According to plans, the operation will require the construction of a crusher on the site, a slurry pipeline and three oil-fired power plants. Used slurry from the \$300,000,000 mine will be dumped into a large estuary. Dr. Bayard McConnaugh of the University of Oregon claims that negotiations between company and state officials were carried on privately between company and state officials with no environmental representation and no public hearings. There is no significant pollution in the area at present.

VANISHING PLASTIC: EcoPlastics Ltd., a newly formed Canadian company, will manufacture degradable plastics products using a new process which gives plastic the ability to

degrade completely in sunlight. The patented processes were developed after eight years of work at the University of Toronto by a team under Professor of Chemistry James Guillet. EcoPlastic products are able to retain all their normal characteristics indoors but are reduced to a powder in sunlight. The fine powder may then be reduced by microorganisms in the soil to return to the natural life cycle. The degradation can be controlled to take place anytime between several hours or six months after exposure to ultraviolet rays.

ARMY CORPS STOPS PROJECT TO PROTECT ENVIRONMENT: The Army Corps of Engineers has announced that all further planning on a 42-mile stretch of the Gulf Intercoastal Waterway has been terminated for environmental reasons. In a rare case, the Corps conceded that further work would harm a "unique ecological" area which is a vital habitat for finfish and shell fish.

At present, the Corps has no alternative plans for the waterway. Preliminary studies indicate that other routes would provide less navigation protection and equally as much environmental destruction.

CHESTER LEWIS 1st IN STATE, 8th IN NATION

Chester Lewis took first place in the Region 4 Junior College Tournament which includes the states of Illinois and Wisconsin. Chester wrestled in the 158 pound

weight class. Winning the tournament made him eligible for the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament held in Michigan.

At the NJCAA Tournament, Chester compiled a two win and two loss record which enabled him to place eighth in the nation at his weight class. Competing in his weight class were thirty-two other men from various Junior colleges throughout the nation.

Wrestlers representing 112 Junior colleges were present at the four day meet. A total of 320 wrestlers competed in the ten weight classes.

Farmingdale Junior College from New York won the tournament with 49 team points. Chester's three team points placed Parkland in the top 50 Junior Colleges in the nation.

Chester's 1971-72 record of 18-6-1 for the season makes him the holder of Parkland's single season win record and his two season 31-13-1 record places him as Parkland's winningest wrestler. This was also Chester's second straight year for attending the NJCAA Tournament.

Chester came to Parkland from Lawrenceville, Illinois and has participated in both wrestling and track. He will continue his education at a four year university next fall in hopes of competing in more national wrestling meets and will go into coaching after graduating.



Coach Grothe congratulating Chester Lewis.

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 at 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.



Photo by Darryl and Tom
Track star James Hampton.

Track Team Prepares For Upcoming Season

Parkland's track team has taken advantage of the indoor season for getting into shape for the rapidly approaching outdoor season. Thus far head coach Mike Butler's running Cobras have participated at the Black Hawk College Relays in Moline, the Junior College Relays in Chicago, and the AAU meet at Illinois.

Two individuals which are doing extremely well this season are Willie Claiborne in the high jump and James Hampton in the dashes. Willie placed first at Moline and second in both the J. C. Relays and AAU meet jumping an impressive 6 feet 4 inches. In James' first competition of the indoor season in the 60 yard dash at Chicago, he placed first with a 6.3 second timing. The world

record in the 60 yard dash is 5.8 seconds.

The 880 and mile relay team consist of the same foursome: John Malloy, Wardie Sain Jr., Sverre Falck-Pedersen, and James Hampton. They participated in the Junior College Relays at Chicago and placed first in both the events. The 880 relay was won with a time of one minute 33.4 seconds. A time of 3 minutes 28.8 seconds was turned in for the mile relay.

When the team goes to the outdoors they will be joined by Richard Harper in the long jump and Hop-Skip-and-Jump, John Johnson in the disc and shot put and several other men who are completing other sports at this time.

LATE ITEM

Bill Mock racked up a devastating 24 points in Tuesday night's game with the Illini Frosh at the Assembly Hall. Parkland held a 39-37 edge at halftime but two completed free throws by the Illini's Otho Tucker with 11 seconds left closed out the Cobras 78-71.

PARKLAND COLLEGE

Sports

Mock Is Unanimous Conference Pick

Bill Mock, Parkland's 6-8 center, was a unanimous choice of the South Conference coaches to play in the North-South Sophomore All Star Game prior to the NJCAA finals at Illinois State University at Normal, Illinois.

Last Saturday night Bill played in the All-Star game. He started the game and played exceptional ball considering all players play approximately a half since there are ten All-Stars on each team. He took high scoring honors for the South Conference All-Stars with 18 points. The South lost to the North 97-84.

Bill has been a tremendous asset to the Parkland Cobra Basketball Team. He set three records for one seasons play. These records are: Total Rebounds - 434; 17.6 Rebounds per game; Total Points 631; 25.3 points per game; Total Shots 514; 52.6 percent with 271 shots made. Bill also played and started every game this past season which in itself is a major task.

Our congratulations are extended to Bill on an excellent season and performance.



Parkland Center Bill Mock.

IM BASKETBALL STANDINGS

GREEN		GOLD	
Lucys Men	7-0	Panthers	7-0
Dean	5-2	IET	6-1
Victors Men	5-2	Cartys Men	4-3
Bulls	3-3	Crusaders	3-4
Hustlers	3-3	Tau Epsilon II	3-4
Silver Stars	4-3	Marfils	3-4
Tau Epsilon I	1-6	Clowns	2-5
Trojans	0-7	Cats	0-7

Championship IM game will be played at the Armory at 3:30 Friday, March 10.

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