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Bob Morgan, who will direct the P. C. spring play, "Summer Tree," listens intently as students try out for parts in the play.

Former Actor To Direct Play

by Patric Warnock
New York and Pasadena

Mr. Morgan is well qualified to be a director. He studied theater arts at the City College of Los Angeles, Pasadena Theater of the Arts, and The American Theater Wing in New York. After the war Morgan did commercial movies and a Broadway play, "Mary Sadat".

With a family to support, he had a chance to take over a farm in Melvin. He farmed for twenty years with his wife, who he met at Pasadena. While farming, he participated in two readings and a one act play in Gibson City.

Bug

After farming for some time, Mrs. Morgan decided to go back to school and work on a masters in Library Science. While she was at the U of I, Mr. Morgan took a course in creative writing at Parkland and became involved in Parkland's first play, "Spoon River Anthology". After being in the production he got the bug to return to acting.

Guy Little, owner of the Little Theater in Sullivan, saw the play and offered him a job. Morgan accepted and worked with Pat O'Brien, Rosemary Prince, Betty Grable, and Imogene Coco; he toured with Grable in "Born Yesterday."

He then directed "Glass Menagerie", by Williams at Parkland and termed it a success, even though the house was not large.

Morgan has nothing but praise for the talent of Parkland students. "The school is packed with talent, it (drama) should be an outlet-get people interested in production. . . broaden their outlook."

Summer Tree

The play now in rehearsal is

"SummerTree", by Ron Cowan. A young boy in conflict with his parents, he wants to study music and they don't want him to, he drops out of college, gets drafted and killed. The settings are flashbacks of his fantasies.

This play, as "Menagerie", was chosen because it required a small cast, of only five characters; the boy, his parents, a soldier, and a girl.

Mr. Morgan said he can tell this is going to be a good play, he just knows it. The cast "Responds marvelously," and are going to have a lot of fun.

Drama is Humanity

Morgan said that drama develops poise, voice, and most of all, and identity of humanity. "Drama is complications of everyday life and their resolutions."

He said Parkland needs a permanent drama group. Not just to produce plays, but to gather once a week, read plays, and talk about the theater.

Champaign-Urbana has a great group in the eyes of Mr. Morgan. "The Odd Couple" was funny and well done."

"Kranert has put on some good plays," The college groups that were there a few weeks ago were Great."

Everyone has Talent

"Everyone has talent," he said, "but some have it more developed than others." "We become inhibited by false ideas which destroys talent." A lot of people say they cannot act before a group saying it is too much work. But it is not hard work, rather a lot of fun, when done right. "One must work and work to improve talent."

He is partial to English actors because, "It is part of the life of the English. No one has a corner on talent though."

Valley To Organize College Debate Team

By John Stuckey

Attempts are now being made to organize a Debate Club at Parkland College. Mr. David Valley, a speech instructor has taken the responsibilities of advisor and coach to the club and is very enthusiastic about its possibilities. Mr. Valley hopes to organize a team in the near future so that preparations can be made to enter in the National Junior College Debate Tournament, to be held in St. Louis this spring. This tournament will be discussed in more length later in this article.

Who is Best Qualified?

Any person who has a sincere interest in speech, debate, or merely the debate topics is encouraged to join the Debate Club. First year students or anyone who is planning to be here next year is especially encouraged to join. However this should not discourage other students because at this time there is much that can be accomplished by anyone interested.

What is Involved?

According to Mr. Valley, the club would meet once a week to help each other prepare their speeches and to do research on the debate topic. A lot of hard work and research is necessary in preparation for a debate.

Each member will be provided with a debate handbook for reference and catalogues about the debate topic are also available

for research.

Debate Procedures

After intensive research is conducted and speeches are rehearsed, the team is ready for debate. Two members of a club make up a team. (A club can enter as many teams as they wish in a tournament). First of all, a team decides to take either a negative or affirmative stand on the issue (this is done during research and preparation). In competition, a team presents their side of the issue against a team with the opposite point of view. The actual debating is carried out in the following manner:

First Affirmative Speaker presents a constructive speech--about 10 minutes

First Negative Speaker presents a constructive speech--about 10 minutes

Second Affirmative Speaker presents a constructive speech--about 10 minutes

Second Negative Speaker presents a constructive speech--about 10 minutes

First Negative Speaker presents a rebuttal--about 5 minutes

First Affirmative Speaker presents a rebuttal--5 minutes

Second Negative Speaker presents a rebuttal--5 minutes

Second Affirmative Speaker presents a rebuttal--5 minutes

Therefore, each debater speaks for a total of 15 minutes about his views of the topic. The winner is

decided by a judge who concludes which team gave the most effective thought out, and well spoken argument between the two. This entire procedure is labeled as "round."

In a tournament, each team competes in about six rounds. The over all winner of the tournaments is the team with the most victories.

During the debates, each debater is awarded a number of points in each round. For his own efficiency, the individual debater who accumulates the most points is awarded the champion debater of the tournament.

In case of a tie for first place between two teams, the individual points of the teammates are added up and compared. The team who has achieved the most individual points is then declared the winner.

The judges of the debates are the coaches of teams not in that specific competition. Each coach must therefore judge other debates.

Topic for Debate

Each year the American Forensics Association meets to decide on a debate topic for the following year. The topic decided on is debated all year long at each meet by all clubs. It has been resolved that the debate topic for the school year 1970-71 is: The Federal Government should adopt a program of Compulsory Wage and Price Controls.

The American Forensics Association is made-up of professionals in the areas of speech and debate.

Tournaments

Mr. Valley has received an invitation for Parkland to enter in the National Junior College Debate Tournament and finals to be held this Spring. The tourney will take place in St. Louis, Missouri during the week of April 12-17. This tournament is exclusively for Junior College Debate teams and Mr. Valley is very proud to have (Con't. to page 3 col. 1)

Parkland Diagnosed By NCA Team

by M. J. Harshbarger

In November of 1969, an examining team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools visited Parkland. The purpose of this visit was to determine whether or not Parkland should be recognized as an accredited Junior College in the National College Association (N.C.A.). In January of 1970, the four-member examination board submitted a 'diagnostic' report to P.C. The evaluation report was made-up of three sections.

The first part of their report was titled 'Background.' It went into the basic background that dealt with a brief history of Parkland College.

Section II, 'Elements of Strength,' was divided into eleven sub-sections; each mentioning the strong assets of the college. They are: 1. Clarity of Goals; 2. Financial Support; 3. Administration; 4. Faculty; 5. Conditions of Faculty Service; 6. Physical Facilities; 7. Library; 8. Curriculum; 9. Student Life; and 11. Community Involvement.

Thirdly, the 'Areas of Concern' were named and discussed.

During an interview with President Staerkel these were explained and are being dealt with. They are as follows:

1. **Permanent Buildings** raised questions of the frozen fund on all construction, which have been removed recently. Construction has been started and the permanent campus is to be completed by the fall of 1972. In the meantime, Parkland has obtained a two-year extension on the temporary facilities. The six percent interest rate on bonds has been raised too.

2. **Part-time Faculty**, The ratio of part-time/full-time faculty was high in some areas. The administration is now relieving this, by employing more full-time faculty.

3. **Faculty Evaluation Procedures** deals with the uncertain methods of evaluating faculty performance. Dr. Staerkel said that there is now a 'faculty committee of improvement procedures' that has been set-up to examine the faculty.

4. **Library space** is limited and in the eyes of the evaluating committee, additional space (Con't to page 3 col. 1)

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EDITORIALS

Problems Of Our Times

For the Welfare of Whom?

By K. William Avery

I have said in many of my articles that I generally follow the philosophy of Ayn Rand, with a few reservations. One of these reservations is that I find she tends to take individualism to the extreme opposite of complete and total socialism. Extremes of any nature tend to be beneficial for only a select number of individuals, and disadvantageous for society as a whole. Life, in its social aspects, is a magnification of the conflict of each individual's responsibility to himself as an individual and his responsibility to society as a member of that society. One particular aspect of this conflict lies in the area of medicine; the controversy of socialized medicine versus our present, more or less capitalistic system. Both forms, it seems, tend to have elements of extremeism inherent in their respective natures. The end product of this extremeism is the injury of those individuals most involved with its conduction.

the hill nowhere in sight. Somewhere and somehow this advancement of cost has to stop. There are many instances where people are even refused admission to medical treatment facilities solely because of ability to pay. There also seems to be a trend for medical people in general to consider capital before anything else, in all aspects of the medical fields. Our medicine has withdrawn itself from science to become merely another arm of Wall Street; a capitalistic money making machine. It does not seem too far fetched to say that the day is slowly approaching where the only people able to afford medical treatment will be the doctors themselves.

The conservative element, wishing to retain our form, sees federal control as the enslavement of the medical profession. If socialized medicine falls under the control of elected officials they are most certainly correct. Who could presume to be

qualified to control medicine with election to office as their only certification! This in itself would lead to the further stagnation of the profession. This is so because it would consider the so-called welfare of the patients over all of the rights of the doctor who is to provide his care. Could you trust a man who has no rights and only duties, to operate on you!

medicine; while control of money seems properly a function of government.

In our present position, however, it seems that neither our medicine nor our government is capable of controlling anything. Why? Because there is more involved than just a reasoned solution to the problem. It seems

What Road!

Is there a solution to this dilemma? Yes, like any problem, there is a solution. But again like every problem, it lies in considering the total picture and not just one aspect. I will not pretend that I have the solution because if I had, I would be putting it at work. This much I am sure of though, the solution lies in a combining of the two forms of medicine. Also, the solution must consider both sides of the issue, and the rights of all concerned. Control of medicine seems properly a function of

I inevitably end up where I was the week before; emotionalism. Medicine cannot control because it is concerned with where the money is coming from (an emotional factor at best). Government cannot control because it desires to please the vote. What controls the vote? Money. Why can we not reason the solution out? Because there is an emotional involvement as opposed to a rational involvement. I shall leave with a question -- Who is in control of what? Or more properly, what is in control of who?

The Arguments

The individuals most involved in the clamor to socialize medicine in this country are concerning themselves mostly with the welfare of the patients who receive its care. This concern is with good cause, as can be seen by simply investigating the cost factor in today's services. Considering only the cost of medicine we find ourselves riding the proverbial snowball, with the bottom of

Students As Zombies

Bruce Murray

For a long time now, a very bad feeling has accompanied me as I have walked the streets and halls of Parkland College. It is a feeling I get when seeing and talking to all kinds of people in all kinds of places. This stark realization is that you, my fellow students, are making this college stagnant.

I say this, and not unjustly, because even the so-called "involved" people, though you recognize the problem, are not doing anything about it. Even if you were, nobody would know what it is you are doing.

The problem at Parkland is communication. Why do most people think the Student Government is ineffective? You don't know what is going on. Why do most of you think of Parkland as a glorified High School? You don't know what is going on.

This lack of communication hurts no one but the student. That's you, my friend. You are only going to get out of life what you put into it. The majority of you are not putting anything into your life at Parkland College. You are being led by the hand like Zombies.

A good example of the unconcern at Parkland College is that when it was announced that a

thing about this PROBLEM.

Editor's Note: Since you are so concerned then we suggest that you write the "News-Gazette" and the "Courier." Thanks for your letter, but we do our best to cover the games. (By the way, how many Parkland games have you been to?)

tuition increase was slated for next fall, we didn't receive even one letter wondering why, or questioning the reasons behind the raise. I wonder, as a result of this, what happens when the taxes are raised so that you only actually receive one percent of your yearly income, if it ever happens. Will you just accept the fact then?

The greatest thing this institution has to offer is the opportunity for everyone to examine both sides of an issue. ANY issue. It is time for you to become part of the speaking majority instead of the silent majority. It is time you started thinking, and using the brain you were given for that purpose, instead of just letting it float in your skull. Until you start thinking, either again, or for the first time, communications at Parkland will continue to lack, and more problems will be created.

It is about time that concerned people started being individuals instead of sheep. Those very few of you who can honestly say "I have done my part" should be proud. But the rest of you, the majority of the students on this campus, the Zombies, are being led around like a herd of cows!! You really must not CARE that you are being used, because you DON'T CARE to use your head. It is unfortunate that you don't insist on being individuals, because you are just too lazy to work a little at being a person.


Another good example of the total unconcern that is present at this school, is that just two weeks ago, elections were held for new

Student Government members. Out of a total enrollment of over 3,500 students at Parkland College, there were only 84 votes cast. That really says a lot for most of you doesn't it?

I am sick and tired of the apathy and disinterest at this school. I am tired of the bums who don't even belong to ONE of the many organizations at Parkland College. These organizations offer an opportunity for every student to become involved in this school's activities.

Just to prove how mindless most of you are, I am going to keep a list of how many of you challenge anything I have just said. And you know what? I bet I don't get one call.

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Letters to Editor

Dear Sir:

In regard to music being played in the student center at Parkland, I think it is a great idea to pipe WPGU into the center, but the way the intercom is run is pathetic! Every 30 seconds it seems someone else is playing around with the microphone yelling, screaming, shouting profanity, etc. For the music lovers at Parkland, this gets to be very disturbing. I sincerely hope something will be done about this soon!

Sincerely,
Scott Karlstrom

Dear Editor:

Today your paper came out Vol. 4, No. 3. I expected to see something on the results of the election. Not on the winners, but on the lack of ballots cast compared to the total enrollment of day students.

Four Percent of the students voted.

With all the print in the paper not pertinent to this school, I think you could of found room for something that was. That apathy of the students.

Yours,
William LaCombe
Editor's Note: If you will read the

article "Students as Zombies" by Bruce Murray, then this might help answer your question concerning the student apathy!

Bruce,

As a "Faithful-Follower" of the Cobras, I was just wondering how come I have to wait a week to read about their outcomings in their basketball game? Each Friday I rush to get my copy of the PROSPECTUS, just so I can read the Sports Page. But to read about the games a week late is not as interesting as getting the scoop the day after. What I am trying to get at is this, do you know why the local newspapers in Champaign don't cover Parkland sports events more thoroughly? I know all about Harv Schmidt's "Fighting Illini", but what about Coach Prichett's "Curious Cobra's"? Is the University of Illinois the only school of higher learning in Cham-bana? One would think so in this town. The high school's get better coverage than Parkland.

I think that this is disgraceful and very biased on the part the two local papers in Champaign-Urbana. If the people of this community were truly more concerned then they would do some-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I'D LIKE TO GO WITH YOU GUYS, BUT YOU SHOULD SEE TH' HOMEWORK I'VE GOT STACKED UP ON MY DESK."



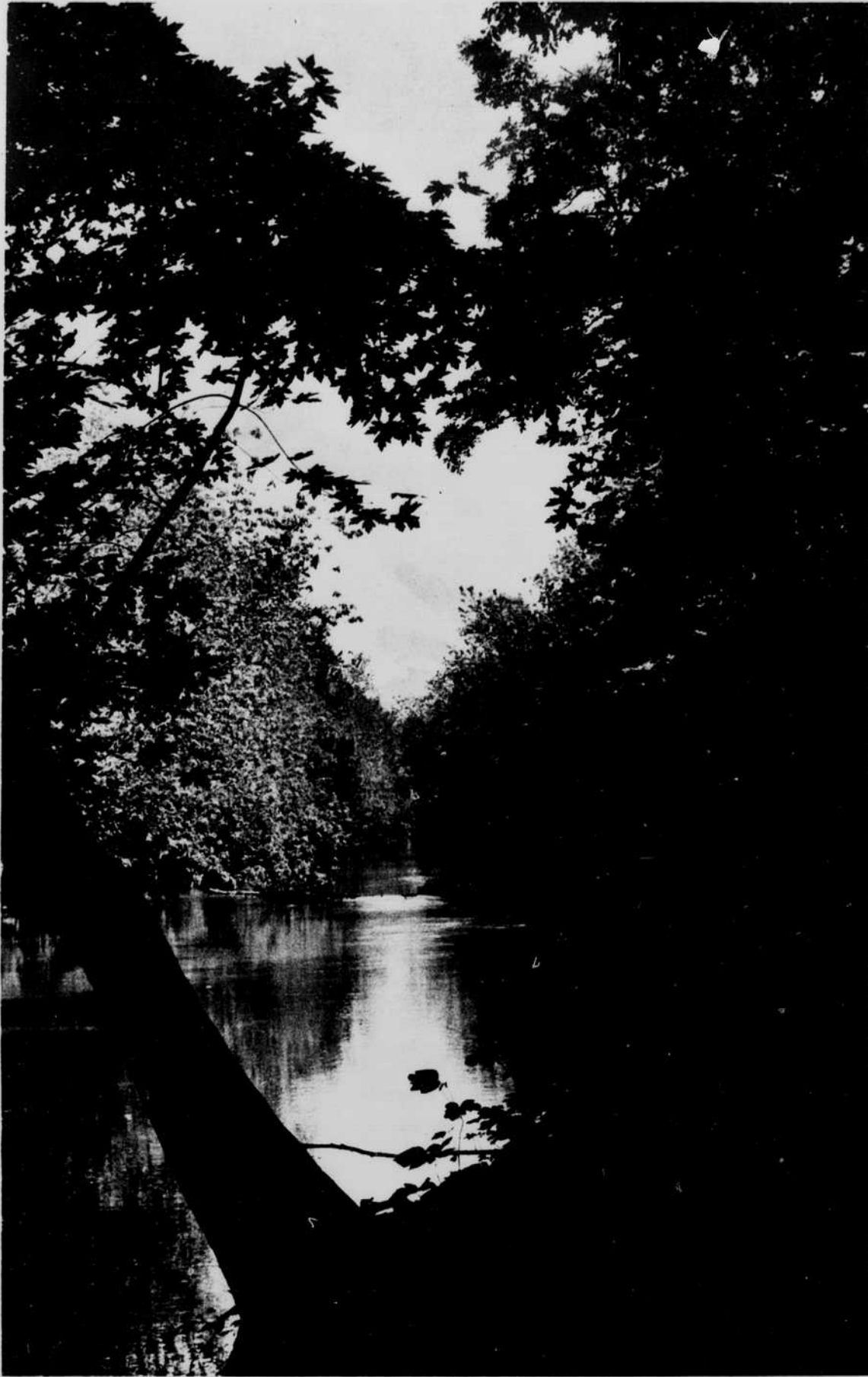
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Environmental Teach-In Feb. 9, 10, 11

Oakley Project Has Long History



"There is a delight in the hardy life of the open. There are no words that can tell the hidden spirit of the wilderness—that can reveal its mystery—its melancholy and its charm.

The Nation behaves well if it treats its Natural Resources as assets which it must turn over to the next generation increased and not impaired in value. Conservation means development as much as it does protection." —Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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Debate Team

received an invitation for Parkland College. He hopes to establish a team by that time in order to participate. We should not pass up the opportunity to have Parkland represented at such a distinguished affair. There will also be an indefinite number of social events for debaters during the week of competition. Mr. Valley feels that valuable experience can be gained by Parkland College by attending this event.

Since this is the first attempt to organize a Debate Club at Parkland, we have no schedule of competition as of yet but there are hopes to set up such meets for next year. The Debate Club meets are not restricted to any particular season, such as some sports. Instead, they continue throughout most of the academic year.

Mr. Valley hopes to participate in several tournaments next year, including eight out of town trips within a 500 mile radius. Some known annual meets are the Purdue, Bradley, and Kansas City Tournaments.

Cost

The main cost of operating a Debate Team would be in hotel bills and transportation. Although some books would need to be bought, the cost for these would be

relatively little. These funds would come from student government.

Benefits

Although the work involved in research and practice is hard and time-consuming, there are several benefits gained from a debate club that you can not read out of a book or buy in a store. During preparation for a debate, students develop the ability to plan together, organize, and carry out worthy projects. By striving to better his debate talents, a student becomes enthusiastic about learning. This enthusiasm, along with a little concentration, creates high standards in scholarship. These things along with developing better speech, are important in rounding out a college education.

For Further Information

There will be a meeting for all students who may be interested in joining a debate club in the Quiet Lounge of the Student Center on Tuesday, February 2. The meeting will begin at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Valley will be there to answer any further questions that are not covered by this article. If you have a conflict with this meeting, Mr. Valley can be contacted at Taylor Street Annex almost any time. If he is not there, his secretary will convey all information and questions. Tele. 384-2342.

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Diagnostic Report

should be provided. But this problem cannot be dealt with because of the inconvenience involved. If another building would be obtained, part of the books would have to be moved. This might cause complete mayhem in trying to find what book a student wanted.

5. **Remedial Programs** are provided for, but it was felt that more 'adequate support for the programs designed for culturally deprived students' should be looked in to. One such program was the 'Preparedness Program' which helps the less fortunate get a chance to receive a good education.

6. **Faculty Development** is concerned with the faculty's better understanding of the 'two-year college philosophy.' This problem has been met by different faculty committees that have visited other two-year institutions. About three weeks ago, a committee from P.C.'s Business Education Division visited Thornton College in Thornton, Illinois.

7. **Community Service and Continuing Education** has expanded the night program for those people who work during the day.

by Steve Petry

February 9, 10, and 11 will be the marking of a three day Environmental Teach-in here at Parkland. To give you an idea about what will be going on these three days we are writing a series of stories in the next couple of issues. February 9 will be devoted to the Allerton Park-vs-Oakley Reservoir controversy. In order to let you know just where Oakley Reservoir has been, where it is going and what danger it still means to Allerton Park, I am writing this story to give you a capsule history of the Allerton Park battle.

Proponents have claimed the need for an Oakley Project since Water Pollution Agency days. The obliging Corps of Engineers first proposed it seriously in 1947 but farmers and conservationists beat it down.

Oakley reappeared in 1961, after the people of Decatur voted against having their own nearby tributary lake. Congressman Bill Springer, the Corps and the Decatur Chamber of Commerce rode the Oakley pork barrel until the plan hit the conservation buzz-saw in 1967. The Corps, finding the 1961 project unfeasible, raised the proposed lake level flooding as much as 1000 acres of upstream Robert Allerton Park. The proposed dam located at Decatur would have flooded the Sangamon for over thirty miles. Most of the reservoir water was planned for sewage dilution in summer and each year the lake would have been surrounded by 3000 acres of mudflats.

Again, farmers and conservationists joined to beat back what U. S. Senator Bill Proxmire called "a pork barrel boondoggle of the most blatant kind." After over 100,000 petitioners joined the cause, the Corps produced 14 dam-type alternatives. Those plans favorable to the commercial interests were rejected by farmers and conservationists and vice-versa.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas lead a protest hike at Allerton Park in the Spring of 1969 and reaffirmed his view of the Corps as "Public enemy number one."

The Corps was leaving town when John Guillou of the Illinois Division of Waterways stepped into the fight with a compromise proposal. All the dissident interests agreed and testified accordingly in Washington. The compromise plan kept the normal Oakley pool level at elevation 621 feet and proposed flood releases at 7000 cubic feet per second, enough to maintain natural flooding in Allerton Park. A 22,500 acre "Greenbelt" was proposed for the 100 miles of the Sangamon River below Decatur in lieu of a gigantic Corps dredging plan. Friends Creek, a tributary to the Sangamon upstream of Oakley dam was to contain a second dam and reservoir. Friends Creek was over-dammed. The water, some of which would have to be pumped from the Sangamon, had a normal

level of 8 feet over the Argenta City drain tile. The Friends Creek flood pool would have covered parts of the Argenta city cemetery, the sewage plant site and many farm drain tiles.

No sooner had peace been achieved when Guillou began to propose a series of changes. The Oakley pool was raised, the flood release rate was lowered and the "Greenbelt" area cut in half. Guillou had praised the Friends Creek reservoir as the best plan for Argenta.

Argentians raised the roof and finally succeeded in lowering the proposed level. Guillou praises the new level, one foot below the city tile outlet as the best plan for Argenta. Farm opinion of that area is now split between no project and one whose lake is at least three feet lower still. At an Argenta hearing on the Oakley project, Guillou was hailed as "Jackie Gleason's summer replacement." Guillou responded with praise for his Division and particularly the Corps. "The Corps is to the nation as the Division of Waterways is to the State," Guillou said.

In view of the proposed Oakley changes, and with the Corps' botched Carlyle reservoir in Southern Illinois as an example project, Platt County, Monticello and the Committee on Allerton Park now insist that the proposed Oakley dam be built so that the top of the flood pool is limited to elevation 627 feet. This stand prevents the Corps from "accidental" permanent flooding of Platt County or Allerton Park. Springfield area residents are opposed to the drastic reduction in the Greenbelt area. The Springfield area people want the full 22,500 acre Greenbelt area restored without the brushing and spraying program.

All the current project opposition feel that they have either been ignored or bilked into agreeing to a compromise now being broken.

The Argenta-Allerton-Platt-Springfield opposition is now planning to attend Federal hearing

The Argenta-Allerton-Platt-Springfield opposition is now planning to attend Federal Public hearing on the Project this spring in Washington.

Recently the newly established Army Corps of Engineers Environmental Board proposed a new and deeper restudy of the entire Oakley Reservoir Project - less than one week after this announcement they reversed their decision and said there will be no restudy of the project. One day before this story appeared in the PROSPECTUS, the Chicago District of the Army Corps of Engineers were presented with a court suit, compliments of an uncountable number of concerned conservationists.

Will Allerton Park ever be saved? Will the Army Corps of Engineers ever be stopped from destroying our natural heritage? Come to the Environmental Teach-in February 9, 10, and 11 and find out.

Aids. To this new position was appointed Mr. Gungl.

10. **Measure of Student Achievement** The counselor's and the office of Dean James keep close tabs on students already graduated from Parkland.

11. **Student Health Service** at the present has no facilities. But some sort of temporary health service is being planned for next year by the P.C.A. (Parkland College Association). More on this will be featured in the PROSPECTUS when more information has been obtained.

Parkland was unanimously recommended to receive 'Correspondent Status,' which is the first of three steps to get full accreditation from the N.C.A. Parkland is in the Candidacy now. Next fall the examining committee will return to check on Parkland to see if it qualifies for Full Accreditation

Parkland has made it more convenient for those people who live some distance from Champaign by creating extension centers in different high schools in district 505.

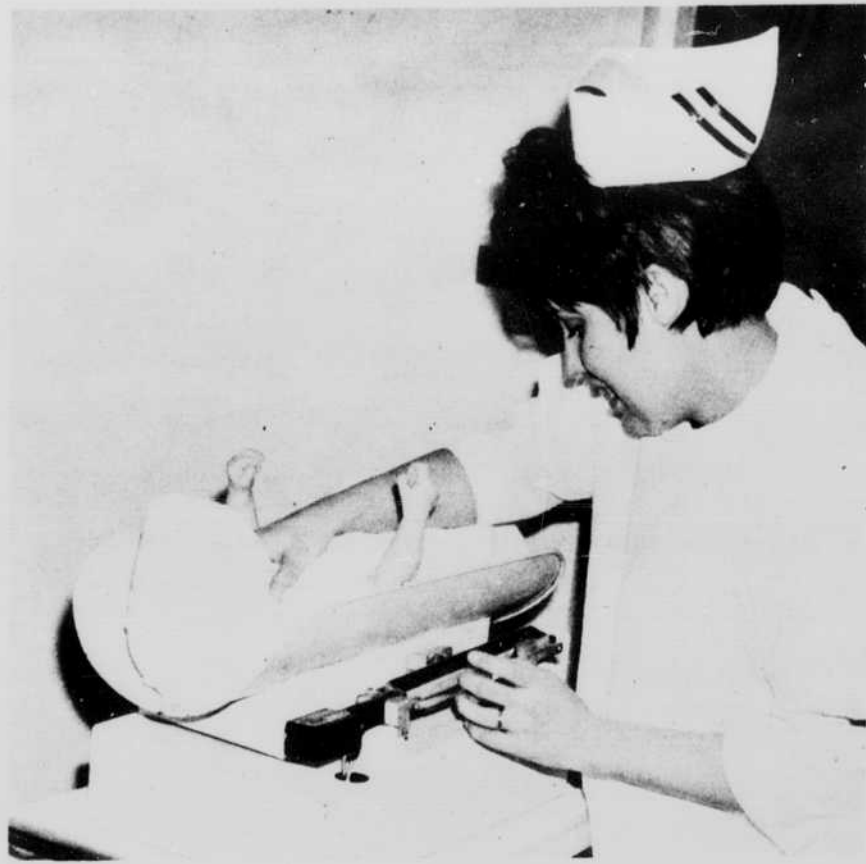
8. **Teaching Loads** have been dealt with, although they were not as heavy as some expressed this to be. The nursing program is the one over-burdened the most, but this is being take care of.

9. **Student Programs and Services** brings about the inquiry of a better student orientation program, which is limited because of temporary facilities.

The scholarship funds can only be obtained by showing a need and then asking for it.

Under this sub-section was also stated that the Assistant Dean of Student Activities (Mr. Karch) was over-burdened. This has already been taken care of by making a Director of Financial

Nursing Program Gets Highest Accredidation Possible



by Nancy Kennedy
The nursing program of Parkland College was recently accredited by the National League of Nursing. "We received the highest accreditation you can have," said Sister Julia Moriarty, who is director of nursing at Parkland.

Sister Julia felt that Parkland was carefully investigated to see if the nursing program qualified for certification. The nursing league representatives spent a lot of time interviewing the president of Parkland, the deans, counselors, nursing faculty and students. They also talked with teachers and heads of other departments which nursing students take courses in such as: psychology, sociology, and biology.

Evaluation Pleased

Sister Julia was very pleased with the final evaluation. She said, "the only things they had to recommend were that we cut down the hours we expect the students to spend in the lab and give some thought to the entire admissions procedure, although they didn't state exactly what they meant by this."

Prospective nursing students are interviewed by the nursing faculty after they have been ini-

ally accepted for admission to Parkland. Sister Julia explained that the purpose of the interview is to make sure that a girl is capable of handling the stiff nursing program. She said that a girl who had difficulty graduating from high school is not likely to succeed in nursing at Parkland because she has to be prepared to pass the state board exam after two years of study instead of after three years as at a hospital-connected school or after four years at a university.

Purpose of Parkland's Nursing Program

The main difference between two, three, and four year schools is that after graduation from a three year school, a nurse is prepared to take charge of an entire section. A graduate of a two or four year school can give patient care but she is not ready to be head nurse of a section until she has had more experience. Sister Julia said, "we are training a girl to become a bedside nurse." A two year nursing program is connected with a community college where a student takes mostly nursing courses. At a four year school, the student receives a liberal arts education along with nursing.

Parkland's first class of nurs-

ing students graduated last year. There were 22 girls in that class. Fifteen of them are working in the three local hospitals and one is working in Germany. There are now 56 girls in the first year of the nursing program and 36 in the second year. There are also 30 to 40 students who are in pre-nursing this year and are taking English, Biology, Psychology, and Sociology because the nursing program was filled when applied.

Sister Julia said that there are a lot of older women in the program who have decided to take up nursing after raising a family or who worked at nursing before and left it for various reasons and now are enrolled at Parkland as a refresher. Some of these older women are in the pre-nursing program to see if they can manage college work after being away from school for so long.

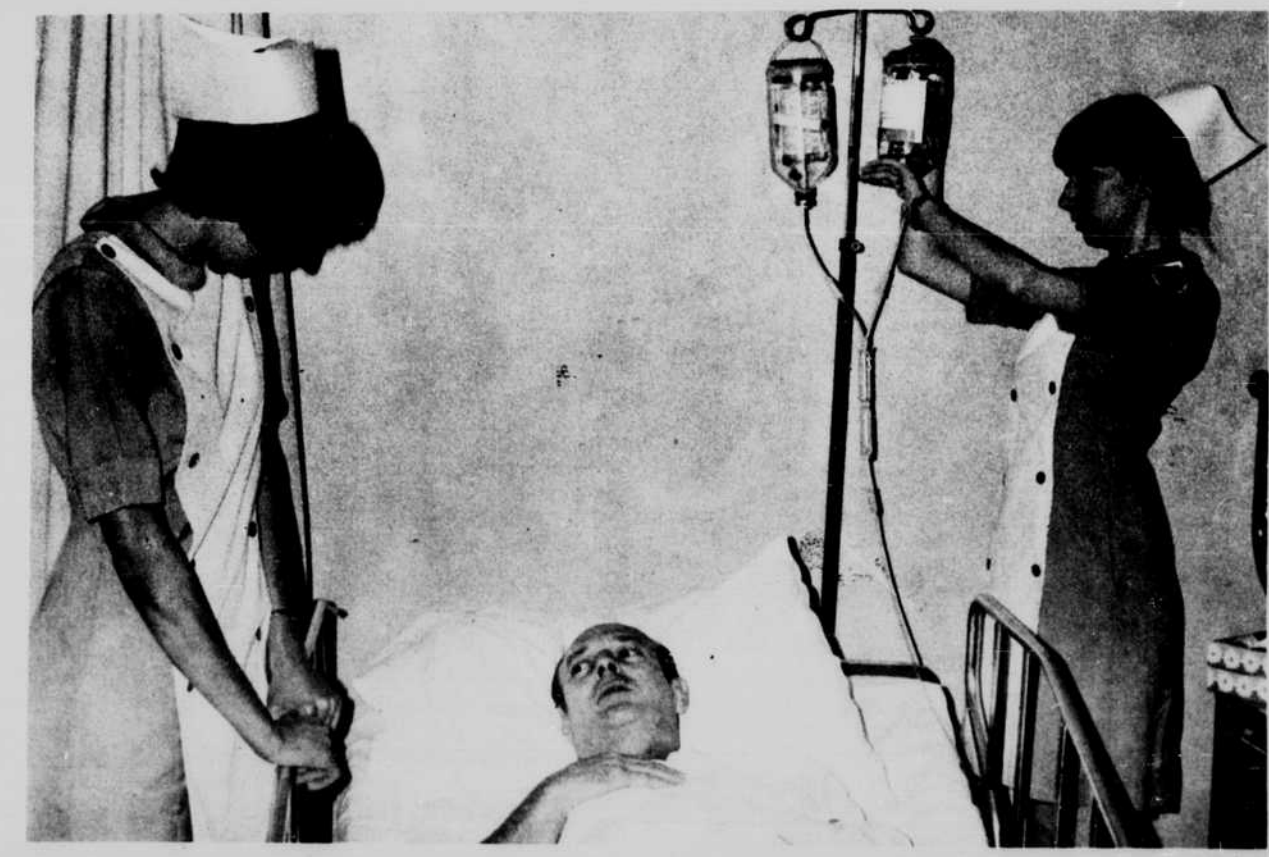
Students Apply Skills In Hospital

Parkland's nursing students spend two mornings a week at one of three local hospitals. They work a total of eight or twelve hours a week, depending on how long they have been in the program. The girls practice in the hospital what they have learned in class that week starting with just talking to the patients and

developing a good bedside manner and progressing to giving bed baths, changing wound dressings, and administering medication. The girls work or observe in all departments of the hospital.

The students also get experience by working and observing at other institutions and clinics in the area. These include Adler Zone Center, for the emotionally ill; Threshold, for the disadvantaged patient; the Public Health Center, and Jarman Hospital in Tuscola, where the students see the differences in working at a city hospital and at a small, rural hospital. Working at a variety of places such as this helps a student know of the many areas in which she might work and helps her choose the area she is best suited to work in after graduation.

Sister Julia said that last year admission to Parkland's nursing program was filled in June or July and that moving to the new campus will allow more students to be accepted in the future. She thinks the accreditation will encourage more applications and said, "this accreditation would never have come about if the college hadn't hired the staff they did. I have an excellent staff."



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Undercover Cops Pose As Newsmen

(CPS) When two reporters from small-town TV station WJJO showed up at a recent peace demonstration at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois, local journalists became suspicious. Lawrenceville, where the pair said the station was located, is 250 miles south of DeKalb. The peace demonstration seemed hardly worth the trip for a tiny station. A quick check revealed that there was no station with the call letters WJJO—except in the files of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

The incident is only the latest in a current trend of undercover agents posing as newsmen:

—in Wichita, during a visit by Vice-President Agnew in October, press credentials were issued to at least one, and possibly four, local police who took pictures of persons engaged in a spoof of the Vice-President's speechmaking outside the Century II auditorium. One of the agents was exposed by local reporters. The Kansas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, protested to the White House and got an apology from Communications Director Herb Klein—but no promise the incident would not be repeated.

—A Detroit policeman posed as a photographer for the **Grand Rapids Press** to observe an action at the General Motors stockholder's meeting. He was exposed by a legitimate reporter of the same paper.

—In Washington, a reporter recently received a tip that U. S. Army Intelligence has purchased equipment for agents to use while posing as a television film crew. The Pentagon issued a denial.

—Police and FBI agents posing as newsmen became so numerous in Washington a few months ago that more than two dozen **Washington Star** reporters issued a statement saying they would expose, on the spot, any agent

they found using such a cover.

The press corps itself is not immune from being spied either. Former correspondents say that over a year ago, the CIA suggested to the privately owned serviceman's paper, **Overseas Weekly**, that its problems in getting distribution in PX outlets could be overcome if the paper would take two agents on its Saigon staff. The paper refused.

Shortly after, reporters exposed two Saigon correspondents for the **American University Press** as intelligence agents; the two had never been on the payroll of American University, and their press credentials were revoked.

Not surprisingly, legitimate newsmen have begun to feel the effects of stepped up use of reporter covers in police surveillance. Robert Gruenberg, a reporter with the **Chicago Daily News**, was recently ejected from a meeting of a black group because he was suspected of being an FBI agent. And journalists all over the country are finding news sources rapidly closing to them as the number of police imposter incidents increase.

Though individual newsmen and associations have complained of the practice, the **Star** reporters are the only ones to publicly threaten on the spot exposure when they see it happening. And in all the cases cited, none of the news organizations has pursued or dealt with the larger issue of governmental spying, monitoring and dossier-keeping. The media's stand has been based solely on the interference with a journalists ability to function.

Recent disclosure of Army spying, on newsmen as well as other groups, may change their stand. Ron Dorfman, who authored an article on the N. I. U. incident, learned that the Chicago police department's anti-subversive unit—the Red Squad—has a dossier

on him from the editor of **Chicago Today**, who'd seen it. Neither **Today** or the other Chicago papers has ever run a story on the workings of the subversive squad however. In fact, the **Today** editor revealed that their paper makes use of the police files—even to check the backgrounds of their reporters.

The use of a "cover" in police surveillance is not new, and the advantages of the newsman cover is obvious. People conceivably tell more incriminating information to journalists than to known policemen. Photos and eyewitness observations are necessary for identification and prosecution of persons involved in demonstrations, etc. Says Director Mitchell Ware of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation: "The Supreme Court has said that you can use pictures to identify suspects; it's a corroborative technique like marked money or figures-cent powder. In situations like mass demonstrations on campus, it's useful to have pictures of any criminal behaviour that takes place because you may not be able otherwise to identify the one kid with long hair and a beard and blue jeans out of hundreds of kids who looked like that."

Before the police imposters became an issue, journalists were already having notes, photos and films subpoenaed by enterprising law officials who quickly saw the privileged position of newsmen in relation to blacks, students and the poor.

Not all journalists are complaining however. Some news organizations have apparently decided that part of their job is to supply material to police agencies. The Copley papers in Sacramento, for example, routinely send unsolicited staff photographer's pictures of demonstrations and similar activities to the FBI, and in Illinois, Roger

Thoughts On Singing

by Kathie Hoffman

Well, I finally caught your eye, now what? Well, first off you may continue to read me, or put me aside in a book or folder finding me a few weeks later a bit torn and crinkled, not to mention outdated.

Since you're still with it, lets get to it. But first, I might ask you to keep one thing on your mind, and that is of course a beautiful sound. I don't mean the chit-chat in the union, or even the nearest street corner, just you and that favorite tune you keep humming going to class. Now stop. . . Think about it. . . Just what does that sound have that you've allowed to accompany you getting here and there?

Does it associate you with an experience, perhaps that certain someone who just stays on your mind, or does it just accelerate a good vibration? Then again, maybe you're one of the mass, who picked it up. It just happened to be playing on that groovy radio station you listen to.

Oh, you may deny it, but probably what you're humming, isn't even a bit like the music you really enjoy.

Puzzled? Why, because you hum, or because of just what it is you do hum?

When you think about it though, it makes a great deal of sense. First of all, the AM radio stations just don't have the frequency to handle the penetration of complex sound or in another term, "Hard Rock." Also, radio has another function other than entertainment. It's a means for mass communication, which means advertisement and publicity. So consequently, they fill their programs, using the more current phrase with "Bubble Gum," music really turning on all the

Pigott, news director of radio station WLBK, covers the news with a camera—so he can provide law agencies with the pictures which can't be shown on radio.

"teeny boppers . . ."

Who are the best target for being taken advantage of, in so far as mass advertisement is involved? Naturally, it goes without saying that quality is not a prerequisite for sale volume. So consequently when you turn on the groovy station, you'll get music that's been made popular by response from young kids who have to own the so-called "Top 10" to be "in."

I've more-or-less generalized my own personal opinion, you may ignore, agree, or argue with as you wish. I'm just wondering, are you still humming that favorite tune?

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1971-72 Grants

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2. be a resident of Illinois
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Hotline

Hotline for youth is your service. For help with a problem or advice call 359-8020 from 6 p.m. till 12 p.m. nightly.

SWAMP

Swamp, Students Working Against Mans Pollution will meet every Tuesday, 11:30, in M-14 all those interested in working on the Environmental teach in for February are urged to attend.

Family Night

The second in a series of Family Nights for the students of Parkland and their families will be shown in the main lounge February 26, at 7:00 p.m. Admission one I.D. card per family. Plan to attend.

Library Permits

All applications for the use of the U of I library as well as the renewals required each quarter for student library permits must be applied for at the LRC. Renewals are not permitted unless a new application is filed out by the student and signed by an authorized LRC staff member. Students who have delinquent books at the U of I will not have their renewal approved.

Jr. College Day

The second community college visitation day will be held on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on February 12, 1971, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This program is sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Engineering, and is intended to serve students interested in transferring to one of these colleges. The programs of the two colleges will be similar in format, although they will be conducted separately. The host will acquaint the prospective transfer student with his academic program and campus life. Currently enrolled transfer students at the U of I will also serve on a panel responding to questions from the assembled visitors and candidly discussing their experiences.

Wit N' Wisdom

A quote or two from Fractured Freud for your amusement. Syndrome. Airport with lots of sinners.

Incompatability. When your income is so low, a girl won't let you father.

Upcoming Events

If you wish to see "Whats Happening on the campus please note the weekly calendar of events which is posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

Yearbook Pictures

If you have bought a yearbook or want to buy a yearbook and want your picture in it, come to C117 any night from 5-7 p.m.

Gemini House

Need help with a drug problem? Gemini House is available 24 hours a day. For information or help call 344-6400 or drop by 1210 W. Main, Urbana.

Activities Mailboxes

The chartered organizations are reminded that there is a mailbox for each club in the Student Activities Office and it should be checked weekly. Keep your organizations informed. Lets all remember that the activities of the Convocations Board and others are for the student body and its part of the responsibility of each club to keep its members informed.

Vets Meeting

The Veterans Association will meet on Friday, January 29th at 7:00 p.m. in the Amvets across from the Jefferson Building on Hill Street.

Road Rally Results

The first Road Rally of the Winter Quarter was held Sunday with the following results:

- 1st place - Tom Kleiss, driver - Jim Household, navigator
- 2nd place - John Erickson, driver - Gary Utterback, navigator.

The next rally will be scheduled later this quarter and will be held on Sunday afternoon starting at 2:00 p.m. at the Science Building parking lot and concluded around 4:00 - 4:30 p.m. at the Pizza Hut at Kirby and Neil Streets.

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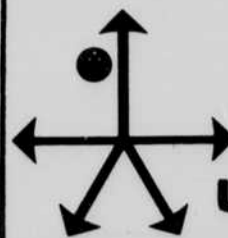
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Parkland Bows to Meramec

by Ginny Patton

Coach Ken Pritchett and the Cobras played their second game in St. Louis against Meramec Community College and falling to them 87 to 63. Handicapped again by a much taller Meramec team, the Cobras had a poor showing on the backboards.

Parkland was plagued by other things too, such as foul trouble. Herb Leshoure, usually counted on as a high double figure man, got caught in early foul trouble and could only throw in 3 hoopers and a free throw. Another discouraging note was a good Meramec defense facing turnovers and keeping another high point man, Ardell Webb, down to 13 points.

The Cobras were again without the services of Butch Wolfe because of illness.

Parkland	G	F
Campbell	2	5
Leshoure	3	1
Landers	4	0
Harper	4	0
Morris	1	0
Peters	7	2
Webb	6	1

Meramec	G	F
McFerren	8	3
Ullensterver	7	4
Martin	7	8
Owens	5	3
Byrd	4	0
Locke	1	1
Evans	1	0
Vogler	0	2

Sports Briefs

by Jim Kimmitt

The much anticipated intramural swimming meet will be held at Spaulding Pool at 4:00 p.m., February 10.

Girls as well as boys may enter and there will be diving-competition if there are enough entries. Contact Coach Norris at the Armory to enter or receive more information.

The intramural sports staff is still considering the possibility of a intramural gymnastics program to be conducted this spring at Parkland. If interested contact the armory during college hour on Tuesdays.

Also for this Spring, the coaching staff is thinking about starting a softball fast pitch league. If enough people show interest this league will start play sometime next quarter.

The basketball team travels to Eastern Illinois University Monday February 1 for a game against the freshmen there at 5:45 p.m. The Cobras will not play a home game until February 13 when Winston Churchill comes here for a rematch with Parkland.

190 lb. C. Moore won pin 4:43
Hwy. D'urso won by forfeit

Parkland Squeaks by Florissant Valley

by Ginny Patton

The Cobras aided by the hot hands of Joe Peters and Rich Harper in the second half of the game barely squeaked by Florissant Valley 86 to 85 in St. Louis last Friday night. But the real hot hand of the game came with three seconds left to go when Ardell Webb tossed in one from the charity stripe.

Both teams were shooting well from the field as well as the free-throw line. The smaller Parkland players had their usual height differences to allow for.

Herb Leshoure was good for 34 markers while teammate

Ardell Webb made good with 24 points.

Parkland	G	F
Campbell	4	2
Leshoure	15	4
Harper	3	2
Morris	2	0
Peters	3	0
Webb	10	4

Florissant Valley	G	F
R. Savage	9	5
C. Savage	3	0
Tusinski	1	0
Wooten	9	4
Evans	2	1
Lewis	4	2
Ballard	7	3

Florissant Knocks Off Cobras

by Mike Van Antwerp

Florissant of St. Louis defeated Parkland 36-6 in grappling action over the weekend. PC's only winners were Ford Mautz, a 12-0 decision in the 134 pound class, and Calvin Beasley, a 7-2 victory in the 167 pound category. The Cobras' season's record is now 3-4.

Their next meet is January 30 at Horton Fieldhouse, Normal, Illinois, for the Junior College Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Participating will be Meramec, Florissant, Blackhawk, Danville, S. W. Michigan and Parkland. The time is 1:30.

Intramural Standings

Green	
Soda Jerks	4-1
Penthouse Gang	4-1
Mad Dogs	2-1
Budmen	2-2
Nads	1-2
Steam Pipes	1-3
Prospectus	0-4

Gold	
Lucy's Men	3-0
Bucks	3-1
Crew's Crusaders	2-2
Sally's Deserters	1-2
Sots	1-2
Panthers	0-3
Eskimos	0-3

Wrestlers Maul Meramec

by Mike Van Antwerp

Parkland's wrestling squad swept to a 37-10 mat victory over Meramec in St. Louis last weekend. The Cobras won 7 out of 10 weight divisions and tied one other. Ford Mautz remained the mainstay of the team by pinning his opponent in 2:29.

Individual scores are as follows:

118 lb. Smith	tied 2-2
126 lb. Schiff	lost 10-2
134 lb. Mautz	won pin 2:29
142 lb. Roach	lost pin 1:07
150 lb. P. Moore	won pin 5:15
158 lb. Lewis	won pin 1:48
167 Cochran	won pin 5:15
177 lb. Beasley	won by forfeit

Penthouse Gang, Lucy's Men Grab Division Lead

by Mike Van Antwerp

The Penthouse Gang nipped the Soda Jerks 32-30 this week in intramural action to move into a first place tie with the Jerks in the Green Division. Klein poured in 14 for the Gang while Flesner countered 12 for the losers. Both teams now own identical 4-1 records.

The Sots whipped the Panthers 41-35 notching their first win of the season. Wood chucked in 11 and Carr 10 for the victorious Sots. Betterson's 10 was high for the Panthers.

Crew's Crusaders slipped past the Eskimos 43-35 with Haberkorn and Crews tossing in 12 and 11 respectively.

Nussbaun and Sanders led the Eskimo attack with 8 points each.

In other cage action, the Budmen belted Prospectus 44-25. Bork paced the winners with 16. Good and Murray scored 8 apiece for Prospectus.

Seip commanded the offensive assault with 11 points as Lucy's Men clipped the Bucks 32-28. Bridges mustered 7 points for the losers. The win boosted Lucy's Men into the lead in the Gold Division with a 3-0 record. The previously undefeated Bucks now are 3-1.



Herb Leshoure #10 demonstrates ball control to opponent.

Wolfe Rates Parkland Sports

by Jim Kimmitt

One of Parklands outstanding dual athletes, Butch Wolf, is presently sitting out part of the basketball season awaiting results of a physical examination.

In an interview with Wolf he stated that he thought the team was not playing at their full

potential, but he did feel that all the players on the basketball team worked together very well during a game.

Butch in his second year on the basketball team, plays center, and was averaging 16 points per game before he became ill. Wolf is one of the teams more aggressive players averaging 12 rebounds per game.

Wolf is an avid admirer of Coach Pritchett, and rates him very high as a basketball coach. He also mentioned that Pritchett is a very cautious coach and makes sensible decisions during tight game situations.

Wolf is also a baseball player and is anxiously awaiting the opening of Parklands new baseball season. Having played an outstanding high school career at Lawrenceville, Wolf was offered a contract with the Baltimore Orioles in 1969. He turned the contract down in order to further his education, but does plan to play pro baseball after completing 4 years of school.

As for plans after graduation from Parkland, Wolf plans to follow up on an informal offer from the University of Illinois to play baseball next year.

"The overall athletic program at Parkland is good", Wolf said, he went on to say that it is to bad Parkland does not have a better way of recruiting athletics.

Cobras Fall at Wabash

by Jim Kimmitt

The Cobras made an

unsuccessful basketball trip down to Wabash Junior College Wednesday night losing 108-88.

Once again Parkland found themselves up against a much taller team.

Wabash took the lead early in the game and went into the locker room at half leading 47-36.

Wabash, which is lead by five players on full scholarships, proved to be to much for the Cobras.

This was the second meeting of the two teams this year, Parkland lost the first 83-73.

Parkland	FG	FT	F	TP
Webb	8	3	3	19
Harper	5	3	5	13
LeShoure	8	10	3	26
Campbell	7	2	3	16
Landers	0	0	0	0
Morris	4	0	1	8
Peters	2	0	2	4
Carlier	0	2	0	2

Wabash	FG	FT	F	TP
Player				
Coy, Nunn	5	6	0	16
McAdow, M.	2	0	1	4
Nunn, R.	4	0	2	8
McAdow, B.	5	3	3	13
Burwell, W.	5	2	3	12
Leighty, M.	1	0	3	2
Bunting, S.	9	0	2	18
Cannon, B.	8	0	1	16
Anderson, J.	5	5	3	15
Gaston, S.	2	0	1	4

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