

Parkland College

SPARK: Scholarship at Parkland

Prospectus 1973

The Prospectus

11-30-1973

Prospectus, November 30, 1973

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Recommended Citation

Wiechman, David; Staerkel, William M.; Kendricks, Brenda; Newman, Chuck; Waldon, Bob; Stanley, David; Donohue, Westerly; Howard, Harv; Campbell, Norma; Pelum, Ed; and Sarver, Al, "Prospectus, November 30, 1973" (1973). *Prospectus 1973*. 2.

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President William M. Staerkel

Staerkel Greets Student Visitors

It is with pleasure that we greet you at Parkland College. Here opportunities in higher education abound. In addition to the traditional freshman and sophomore years of college, you can enroll in any one of more than 40 career programs. You may transfer from Parkland to any four-year college or university, or prepare directly for a career after one or two years of college.

Parkland has an outstanding faculty, excellent facilities, and above all, staff members who have a genuine interest in you and your future. We hope to welcome you next year as a Parkland College student.

William M. Staerkel, President



Brenda Kendricks

StuGo President Welcomes High School Guests

The Student Senate of Parkland College would like to extend a welcome to all visiting seniors.

We consider Parkland College the best community college in the state, because it offers every student the opportunity to advance in their educational goals. We hope that you will consider Parkland as your first step toward seeking your education.

If you have any questions, feel free to ask the student guides. Again, welcome to Parkland.

Respectfully yours,

Brenda Kendrick, Senate President

Christmas Fund Started By The Prospectus

The Carol Frate Christmas Fund, a non-profit drive sponsored by Prospectus on behalf of the Parkland student who was involved in a serious motorcycle accident in November, was launched during the (Please turn to Page 18)

Prospectus Initiates Carol Frate Fund

On the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 7, a Parkland student named Carol Frate was involved in a motorcycle accident on Bradley Avenue, Champaign, which left her in critical condition. Ms. Frate's injuries were extensive. The injuries suffered were confined almost entirely to the head area. Included in her injuries: movement in the right side of her body has been impaired and she may not regain the use of her right eye.

Carol had recently been taken off the critical list and is now making a slow recovery.

Carol's medical condition is one that only she can control (with the help and encouragement of the doctors) and the progress Carol has made so far has been admirable. But her financial situation is one that is unfortunately growing out of her control. It has been estimated by her family that the first two weeks of hospitalization alone amounts to almost \$2,000.00.

This can be a time when we can truly hold ourselves accountable for our measure of concern for a fellow human being by taking the opportunity to help in a time of need.

Therefore a fund-institution for Carol Frate has been enacted by the Prospectus. Now it is up to you to show your concern and support Carol by contributing to the Carol Frate Christmas Fund. The fund, which is endorsed by Parkland Community College, is designed to help Carol compensate for hospital board bills, intensive care bills, lab and X-ray fees, medicines, personal bills, moneys to re-finance her education at Parkland, and other debts accrued as a result of the accident.

The total sum of money collected before Dec. 14 shall be distributed to Carol by selected Parkland officials just before Christmas. The funds shall be presented in the form of an outright gift, upon consultation with Carol's family, to be dispensed to cover her costs as she sees fit.

All costs of contributions are a matter of public record and an on-going list of contributors, collected funds, and other matters of interest shall be reported in Prospectus.

Please observe a policy set by the Prospectus to refrain from contacting Ms. Frate directly as your concern is already appreciated.

Remember -- this is the chance for a lifetime -- her lifetime -- and it depends on all of us. So please give. Thank you.

The Prospectus



Deborah Good will portray Eve in Parkland's version of "The Diaries of Adam and Eve." The play, a one-act comedy by Mark Twain, will be presented Dec. 6 in room L-111, and again in various loun-

ges during the week of Dec. 10-14. Ed Kelly is directing the play with Chris Reed as his assistant director. A related story and other pictures appear in this issue.

Senate Fights Inflation: Canteen Prices Lowered

BY DAVID WIECHMAN



CHUCK NEWMAN

Debaters Reach Eliminations At Bradley Meet

The Parkland Debate Team of Paul Walker and Don Diedrich competed at the Bradley University Debate Tournament on Nov. 15, 16 and 17. This contest is the biggest tournament in the nation with six hundred students participating in speech and debate. There were 70 colleges and universities from 11 states in attendance.

Parkland College was entered in the Junior Varsity division for debate and posted a five-win three-loss record. Parkland was one of the few junior colleges to enter this tournament and the only one to make the elimination rounds of junior varsity debate. Parkland was in prestigious company in the octofinals with Notre Dame, Northwestern, Concordia, Iowa State Augustana and Eastern Illinois University.

Two weeks ago Parkland took third place at the Illinois Valley Tournament.

On Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, Parkland will travel to the Greenville College Tournament near St. Louis. The two teams representing Parkland will be the Walker-Diedrich team which has accumulated a winning record of 13 wins against nine losses and, competing for the first time, the novice team of Dave Wiechman and Jenny Jones.

Check Cashing Service Vetoed

Parkland Student senate approved the Winter Quarter allocations to the controversial Sigma Theta Phi fraternity at a regular senate meeting Thursday, Nov. 15. The approved allocation of funds came as a result of reports from Senate Treasurer Karen Coleman that student senate is in a bind for funds.

Morgan Hulsizer reported that Parkland and the Canteen Service have OK'd the senate resolution to lower prices of Coke and coffee to 10¢ from the present cost of 15¢.

The new check-cashing service that the Senate had approved was vetoed by Mr. Oscar Lanpar for security reasons. Mr. Lanpar explained that to have a check-cashing service on campus would necessitate spending \$10,000 for a guard and a bullet-proof room.

The issue of mail service on campus for the students was compromised. Instead of locating a drop box on campus, the Champaign post office agreed to locate a box at 1700 West Bradley in front of the White Hen Pantry. As for stamp (Please turn to Page 2)

Parkland's student senate has struck a blow against inflation by lowering the prices students have to pay for coke and coffee. The Canteen Service on campus agreed to lower the prices of coffee and soft drinks from 15¢ to 10¢ for a one month trial period starting Dec. 3.

Mr. Oscar Lanpar, the business manager of Parkland, explained to the Prospectus that Parkland makes a profit on the sale of the drinks. The school makes \$1,280 from the sale of all items and \$700 from just the drinks. The money is used by Parkland to give students loans and scholarships. All of the \$700 will not be lost but a few hundred will be lost from the student scholarship fund unless the volume of sales picks up significantly. If students will buy more soft drinks during the trial period, the loss to student scholarships can be made up. At the end of the trial period, the Food Service Committee will decide whether to continue the lower prices or return to the original prices.

The Food Service Committee will also install Diet Pepsi in only three machines because of low volume. Lemonade will be removed and an orange pineapple drink will be put in as a replacement.

Construction of the Snack Area is nearing completion and Parkland has received the floor plans for the mobile home snack bar the Canteen Service is constructing. The mobile snack bar's hours will probably be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. but if there is enough business it might open up as early as 8 a.m. and close as late as 10:30 p.m.

The beverage price reduction was the result of the almost single-handed efforts of Senator Morgan Hulsizer. The first week of school she started her campaign by passing around a petition asking for a price reduction. The petition got 500 signatures. Morgan Hulsizer then decided she could get more results as a member of the Student Senate so she ran for Day Senator and won, helped to create the Food Service Advisory Committee.

The Food Service Advisory Committee serves as a means of communication between the Canteen Service and the campus. Its function is to regulate the quality, quantity and price of the food served by the Canteen. Making up the committee are 2 faculty members, one administrator, a registered nurse, two students, and one member of the Canteen staff. Meetings are the second Thursday of the month from 3 to 4 in the Board room.

The Committee advises Mr. Lanpar who works in cooperation with the Canteen Service. The man who represents Canteen is Don Tanner. Canteen was the only one of 6 interested firms that made a bid this summer.

At the Nov. 1 meeting of the Senate, Morgan Hulsizer submitted a motion to lower the price of cold drinks and coffee to 10¢ without any change in quantity. The motion was seconded by Cindy Smith and (Please turn to Page 18)

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PC Students Can Apply For Scholarships and Awards

Students with sophomore standing at Parkland Community College wishing recognition for outstanding work done in the 1973-74 academic year should apply for the Student Achievement Recognition Program (SARP).

Sponsored and administered by the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, SARP was started in 1969 for the purpose of honoring individuals students' achievement and helping to focus attention on the worth of Illinois Community and Junior College system.

SARP works at three levels of competition: campus, district, and state. At the end of the final judging in April, 1974, two state winners will have received a cash total of \$1,350, a certificate of merit, and a personalized plaque and trophy.

The following SARP awards are presented to the winners of each competition:

- Campus - each campus winner receives \$100 and a certificate of merit. Winner's names are also inscribed on a large metal plaque permanently displayed on the campus.

- District - district winners receive \$250 and a personalized engraved plaque.

- State - the two state winners each receive \$1,000 and a trophy.

The basic criteria for judging a student is the degree of progress he/she has made toward the attainment of his/her particular goal. Other criteria include quality of leader-

ship in the student's field of study, participation in college activities, and service to community and society.

Judging dates for the three SARP competition are:

- Campus - February 4-20, 1974.
- District - March 14-16, 1974.
- State - April 24, 1974.

Winners will be immediately notified.

The Parkland campus SARP coordinator, Mr. Ken Gunji, is charged with the responsibility for the campus competition. A SARP application should be secured from Mr. Gunji and it must be filled out in full to Mr. Gunji at the Financial Aids Office by January 28, 1974.

SARP applications may be completed by a person sponsoring a student, usually a member of the faculty or administration and individual students are also encouraged to sponsor themselves by completing the same application form and returning it to Mr. Gunji.

A student must have sophomore standing at Parkland to be eligible and he/she must be in good academic standing at the time of the state final competition in April, 1974.

The two campus SARP winners for 1972-73 were Ruth E. Copher and Darrell D. Lookingbill. Last year's state SARP winners were Maria E. Herrera, from Waubonsee Community College of Sugar Grove, Ill., and Hewell Colvin, from Black Hawk College of Moline, Ill.

P/C To Show 'Civilisation' Film Series Starting Dec. 6

"Civilisation," the renowned color film series on the cultural life of Western man, written and narrated by art historian Kenneth Clark, will be shown at Parkland College beginning Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. in Room C118. A second showing for the Champaign-Urbana community will be held Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in Room C118.

Parkland will receive the thirteen fifty-minute "Civilisation" films on loan free of charge from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, under a new program offered through the Gallery's Extension Services.

This distribution program has been made possible by matching grants totaling \$181,056 from the National Endowment for the Humanities and from Xerox Corporation. Normal rental fee for this series would be \$2,000 to \$3,000, and purchase price would be \$7,000 a set.

The College will receive the films in sequence, one a week. There will be two showings of each, both without charge -- one for the College and one for the local community.

The film to be shown Dec. 6 is the first in the series, "The Skin of Our Teeth," which concerns the Vikings, the Dark Ages, and Charlemagne. The remaining twelve films and their show dates are:

- The Frozen World, Dec. 6, 1 & 7 p.m.
- The Great Thaw, Dec. 13, 1 & 7 p.m.
- Romance and Reality, Dec. 20, 1 & 7 p.m.
- Man - The Measure of All Things, Jan. 3, 1 & 7 p.m.
- The Hero as Artist, Jan. 10, 1 & 7 p.m.
- Protest and Communication, Jan. 16, 1 & 7 p.m.
- Grandeur and Obedience, Jan. 24, 1 & 7 p.m.
- The Light of Experience, Jan. 31, 1 & 7 p.m.
- The Pursuit of Happiness, Feb. 7, 1 & 7 p.m.
- The Smile of Reason, Feb. 14, 1 & 7 p.m.
- The Worship of Nature, March 7, 1 & 7 p.m.
- The Fallacies of Hope, March 14, 1 & 7 p.m.
- Heroic Materialism, March 21, 1 & 7 p.m.

"The distribution program has been designed," said J. Carter Brown, Director of the National Gallery, "to make it possible for audiences all over the country to see the 'Civilisation' films on the large screen and with the fidelity of their original film form. In addition, it will offer institutions a means of strengthening relations with their local communities by sponsoring the

second showing for the general public."

In the series, Kenneth Clark traces, from an avowedly personal point of view, the story of Western civilization through the visual arts, music, literature, and political history, from the fall of the Roman Empire through the 20th century. The films were originally produced for the British Broadcasting Corporation, which sent Lord Clark, two producers, and a three-man camera crew on a two-year mission through eleven countries to film the series. In Lord Clark's words, the aim was "to define civilisation in terms of creative power and the enlargement of human faculties."

Humanistic Psych Seminar Held

The opening session of an event designed to increase local community awareness of the Humanist School of psychological thought was held Friday, Nov. 16, at the McKinley Foundation on the University of Illinois campus.

Approximately 150 persons participated in the Friday evening session, a large-group encounter session led by Mr. David South, representing the Association for Humanistic Psychology.

Mrs. Phyllis Ward, Parkland psychology instructor, and Mr. David Eisen conceived the seminar, intending to counter the widespread local adherence to the Behaviorist approach. Having attended other sessions, Mrs. Ward felt that this community could profit from such exposure.

The seminar, comprising the Friday night session and a series of two-hour workshops on Saturday, was exceedingly well attended. According to Mrs. Ward, approximately one hundred excess applications were received. News of the event spread by word of mouth, since it was not advertised.

The Saturday session featured speakers prominent in the Humanist field. Such areas as Transactional Analysis, Dynamic Meditation, and Transcendental Meditation were in great demand, but applicants were shunted into other areas in order to achieve uniform attendance in each workshop.

Each two-hour period gave a compact over-view of the larger concept. The initiators attempted to achieve a balance between experiential and informative sessions.



Art Lewis, a full blooded Choctaw Indian, demonstrated his unique silversmith abilities to an enthusiastic gathering of Parkland students Nov. 7 and 8.

LEARNING EXCHANGE PROMOTES SHARING IDEAS, INTERESTS

The Champaign - Urbana Learning Exchange, a free telephone information service, provides all interested people an easy, time-saving way to get in touch with other people of similar interests.

Sponsored by Praxis and UGSA, the University of Illinois, the exchange is a free public service open to all people in the C-U area of all ages and educational backgrounds.

Areas of interest fostered by the Learning Exchange include: cooking, car repair, music, chess, gardening and foreign languages.

To find out more about Learning Exchange just call 333-9014 between 6 and 10 p.m. Sundays thru Thursdays. Tell a volunteer what you can teach, or want to learn, or what interest you want to share. The exchange volunteer will give you the names and telephone numbers of available people so you can make your own arrangements.

Exemplary of the informative sessions was a Saturday morning explanation of the functions of such community resources as the Mustard Seed Foundation, Gemini House, the Champaign County Mental Health Center and Threshold, a one time agency of the Lutheran Church, but now under the auspices of the Mental Health Center.

The genuine lack of information concerning the Humanist approach was evidenced by the large number of professional people participating in the seminar. Mrs. Ward asserted that nearly two-thirds of those attending were involved with the psychology profession in some manner.

As a result of the seminar, Mrs. Ward has been invited to address the counselors of the Arcola school system concerning the aspects of Humanistic psychology.

The two-day session was originally intended to be held on the new Parkland campus, but a moratorium on convention-like activities was declared by the Administration pursuant to regularized school activities.

Mrs. Ward intimated that, in light of the positive reaction to the two-day session, similar activities would be attempted in the not-too-distant future.



Examples of Lewis' work that were on display included this necklace and bracelet. Lewis claims to



be the last practicing silversmith in America.

Silversmith In Residence At P/C

That curious little gentleman in the hallway next to the main lounge last Nov. 7 and 8 was Art Lewis, a full-blooded Choctaw Indian who claims to be the last genuine practicing silversmith in the United States.

At 59, Mr. Lewis - also known by his Indian name, Nita Lusk or Black Bear - has been silversmithing for forty-five years.

A native of Oklahoma, Black Bear left home at 12 when his sister enrolled him in the Phoenix, Arizona Indian School. After completing the fifth grade, he ran away and was never caught.

He first learned his art from a Hopi Indian while spending two years on the Oraibi Reservation in Arizona. Since then, when he learned to make the necessary solder and tools, he has developed nearly all his techniques on his own through practice and applied patience.

Mr. Lewis now makes his home in Taos, New Mexico, where he

shows and sells the intricate silver and turquoise rings, bracelets, and necklaces of his creation, many of which are composed of up to two hundred separate pieces.

His appearance at Parkland was arranged through the efforts of the Student Activities Office.

CHECK CASHING (Continued from Page 1)

machinee in front of the bookstore, Parkland would have to get in contact with a company that operated the profit-making machines.

It was announced that Parkland is sponsoring a high school visitation week for all high school seniors from Dec. 10 to 14.

The senate meeting was attended by Brenda Kendrick, Jane Gothard, Karen Coleoan, and the new interim vice president Tom McMullen. Senators present at the meeting were Morgan Hulsizer, Charlie Harpestad, and Bobbie Reid.

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The Golden Quill

PARKLAND COLLEGE FALL 1973

Literary Magazines
are currently on sale for 50¢
in student activities office, room X153.

Material for our next GOLDEN QUILL
is currently being accepted in room X157.

We Recommend



ASK FOR SYSTEM no. 200



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DIENER'S \$200.00 STEREO SYSTEM

If you are looking around for a music system in the \$200 price range you can either go to an audio specialist (like us), or to a large home appliance center or department store. Fearing that at an audio specialty store you won't be able to buy anything for the amount of money you have to spend, you may well go first to talk to the nice man who sold you your refrigerator.

Following him past the air conditioners, all-in-one stereo theatres, and freezers, you come to the corner devoted to stereo equipment. "Here's a nice one," he says pointing at a few nameless boxes. "Marked down from \$400 to \$200 just this week. Buy it. You'll like it. If there is any problem, just ship it back to the factory."

We at **DIENER'S** have an alternative: our \$200 "**KENWOOD, MODUFLEX, BSR**" system. Our experience as specialists in listening to, and carefully evaluating good stereo equipment gives us the ability to carefully choose the best values in low-priced equipment. Each component in our two hundred dollar system has proved its value and reliability in a series of tests on our service bench; each component is guaranteed by our service department for one year, parts and labor.

The amplifier is a **KENWOOD KA2002**. There are controls for balance, loudness, volume, bass and treble, and the inputs & outputs for a tape recorder. It doesn't have the power to shatter goblets but it reproduces music with a clarity that is hard to find in an expensive amplifier.

The speakers are **MODUFLEX**, and are of a bookshelf design. There is a 8" woofer and a 3" tweeter. The bass is firm and clean, without any jukebox boominess.

The record changer we are recommending is the **BSR 260AX**, a truly fine quality automatic turntable. It can be operated either manually or automatically, there is a convenient cueing control. It comes complete with cartridge, dust cover, and walnut grained base.

The system price is \$200, which is \$100 less than the price at which we would sell the components to you separately. It is a great starter system, it will get you in to quality stereo music, at a price which will leave you some money to buy records with.

Come talk to us about it. We're specialists, but we don't bite. You may. Thank you.

DIENER'S \$409.00 STEREO SYSTEM

Stereo systems in the \$400 price range, while not unpleasant to listen to, have not as a rule provided that last bit of musical accuracy for those who take their listening very seriously. Our \$409.00 **ADVENT, SONY, DUAL** stereo system has changed all that, as many of our critical and satisfied customers who own it will testify.

The Small **ADVENT** loudspeakers are a startling speaker bargain, of which highly-respected *Stereo Review Magazine* said, "Any preconceived ideas you may have about the limitations of sub-compact speaker systems will, we think, be shattered." The **SONY STR6036A AM/FM** Stereo Receiver provides sufficient power (over 30RMS watts of it) to handle the most tortuous musical passages in the average living room, and its sensitive tuner will capture your favorite radio stations with clarity. The **DUAL 1214** automatic turntable with a **STANTON 500EE** cartridge and diamond stylus will treat your records gently and add no unpleasant sounds of its own.

Together these remarkable components cost just \$409.00, a savings of \$80.00 over their usual individual prices. If you've thought that a stereo system in this price range couldn't provide quite enough sonic satisfaction, we invite you to visit **DIENER'S** and learn otherwise.

DIENER'S \$599.00 STEREO SYSTEM

The \$299.95 **MARANTZ 2220 Am/FM** Stereo Receiver is unmatched for superb FM, clean power and sophisticated control. With utter reliability, it offers 40 Watts continuous RMS into 8 ohm speakers from 40 HZ to 220kHz with under 0.9% THD and IM distortion and +1.0 db frequency response! The professional preamp control section includes: provisions for tape decks, phones, 4-channel adapters, etc., and precision control over virtually every audio variable.

Behind the Model 2220's gold-anodized front panel are: Ultra low noise, low distortion **FET, FR** and **IF** circuitry, massive heat sinks, and automatic protection for internal circuitry and associated speakers — to give you years of trouble-free service.

The speakers are a pair of **MARANTZ Imperial 6G, 2 way** speaker systems.

The **DUAL 1214** automatic turntable, with the **STANTON 500EE** cartridge, base, and dust cover will balance out the complete system with superb quality & sound, that you may have thought would cost hundreds of dollars more.



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STORE HOURS:

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PROSPECTUS In Perspective

A great void in my life has been filled by some wonderful folks in Texas. For years I've wanted to join one of those underdog groups for underprivileged people, but there just wasn't any I fit into.

Here I am, a white, Gentile, heterosexual male. Now I can't fit the Panthers, the Jewish Defense League, the Gay Libbers, or the Women Libbers. Can't even force myself to join the Young Republicans (all of my button-down collars and penny loafers wore out a long time ago). So I sat around for years trying to find a pressure group I could identify with, and all of a sudden these two people come on the Tomorrow show last week and answered by desire with the newest group in the country: Ugliers Unlimited.

The goal of UU is to end job discrimination on the basis of physical appearances. Naturally a great number of male chauvinistic pigs have been causing this problem. There is a great number of secretaries in Texas who can type 90 words a minute, but can't get a job because they have a thyroid condition and weigh 280 pounds. Airlines are also big offenders because they want such gorgeous stewardesses.

Male chauvinists are not the only people that UU is after. Did Helen Gurly Brown ask Buddy Hackett to pose for Cosmopolitan? Never. And although I don't read Playgirl, I doubt you'll ever find any men with thyroid problems in their centerfold.

The best part of UU is that they don't discriminate themselves. The girl on the tomorrow show was about as ugly as your average Playmate of the Month. In fact, I've been wondering how she got picked to be their spokesman on television. I'm sure it was the only way she could speak with such intelligence on so many diversified topics.

Although UU will undoubtedly do a great job for many people, the group I'm really waiting for is Idiots Inc. Then we can end job discrimination on the basis of intelligence. Why can't America have doctors and lawyers with an IQ of 78?

As long as they are good looking and female, it wouldn't bother me at all.

Kendricks Sworn In As 1st Non-Voting Member Of Board

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE RESOLUTION APPROVED

At the regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the Parkland College Board of Trustees, held Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1973, the Board approved a resolution appointing Ms. Brenda Kendricks, student senate president, as the non-voting student representative on the Board. Mr. Douglas Hager, Board secretary, administered the oath of office to Ms. Kendricks and she then became the first non-voting student member of the Board of Trustees.

ANNEXATION TO CITY TO BE PURSUED

In other action, the Board approved a resolution authorizing College officials to proceed with steps necessary to annex the Parkland College campus to the City of Champaign.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Dr. Staerkel informed the Board of Trustees of the latest development

concerning the community college appropriations bill. On Thursday, Nov. 13, the House of Representatives of the Illinois General Assembly voted to override the Governor's veto of the bill. Similar action in the Senate assured the community colleges of funding at a level of \$18.50 per semester hour instead of \$17.61. The action will mean an additional \$65,000 to \$70,000 in state support monies for Parkland College.

The State Community College Board has published a map showing assignments of noncommunity college territory to existing community college districts. The high school districts of LeRoy, Bellflower, Forrest-Strawn-Wing and Chatsworth have been assigned to District 505 as the map now stands. Should a proposed election recommending the formation of a new community college for McLean and Livingston Counties fail, several additional districts are likely to be assigned to Parkland. They include Saybrook-Arrowsmith, Octavia, and Fairbury-Cropsey. Territory to be annexed will officially become a part of Parkland on July 1, 1974.

Letters From Our Readers

An open letter to President Staerkel:

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to President Staerkel and other members of the Parkland College board for denying Parkland the opportunity to host the workshop for Humanistic Psychology. Unique learning experiences such as this have no place in the progressive atmosphere of Parkland College.

The openness, honesty, and friendship that existed among participants of the workshop should not be allowed in a community college.

Thank you, Dr. Staerkel, for exploring your sound judgement to protect Parkland students from the moral decay that undoubtedly results from such encounters as the workshop for Humanistic Psychology.

Respectfully yours,
Robert H. Burneson

---I agree with you, Mr. Burneson, that the Workshop would have been a fine event for P/C to have held; however, in fairness to Dr. Staerkel and the other decision makers, there are certain facts that should be told.

First, the workshop was organized without the administration's knowledge or permission. When the plans were completed, a request was made to use Parkland facilities.

Secondly, the administration did not veto the workshop because of the late request or because of fear of "moral decay"; it was simply a matter of policy to hold off from using P/C facilities for community use until the building was completed. There were other less-popular and less-publicized requests that were similarly denied.

---Editorial Editor

To the Editor and Barnett Algee:

I don't want to prolong this issue, but I want to offer an insight into the crass display of "hollow verbosity" evident in my original letter, and I want to return Barnett Algee's gracious gesture of "dedicating" a poem to me.

My letter criticizing Barnett's poetry was highly emotional, but any woman trying as hard as I am to be taken seriously in a society of male dominance, can understand why her poetry rubbed me the wrong way.

In "I Am Woman," Barnett states that "men can't do a good job of raising kids." What basis does she have for saying that? Certainly no scientific or biological one. Woman is not instinctively meeker, more insecure, more emotional, more home-bound, or more "hung-up" about sex than man.

Beginning with the Bible, which supposedly was written for the most part by male disciples of Jesus, men have stuffed the idea that women are helpless, little creatures who need a big, strong man to tell them what to do, down women's throats and abused them accordingly.

In "The Life," Barnett admits that "it's a terrible thing to be denied because of one's sex," but goes on to say, "But some of the denials are a necessity; they're for the best."

(Please turn to page 5)

The Short Circuit

BY DAVID WIECHMAN

I may sound a little morbid, but I kind of wish that the Arabs would completely cut off supplies of oil to the U.S. When a crisis puts America's back to the wall, she always comes through. When America puts her mind to a task, she can solve any problem. In World War II, we lost our supply of natural rubber forcing American laboratories to develop synthetic rubber in just one short year.

It's the Arabs that are in real trouble now. After we've solved our energy problems, they will have nothing left to bargain with. That one thing makes it all worthwhile. Sure, they'll give us trouble for now, but in the end they've cut their own throats. When the oil is gone they will fade away into the desert and be forgotten.

Unfortunately it takes a crisis like this to get any action. The energy crisis was caused not because of a shortage of supply but by a sky rocketing rise in the consumption of energy. America, with 6% of the world's population, consumes 30% of the world's fuel. More than half of the energy is wasted by such things as 70 m.p.h. speed limits, inefficient heating and lighting, and big cars.

The power companies have been warning us for years that a power shortage was coming but nobody listens until it's too late. It's only when our lifestyles are threatened that we wake up and act.

Now we're finally getting in gear to overcome this crisis. But I'm afraid that too many people think that it is just a temporary inconvenience. . . . The fact is that the crisis won't go away in a year or two. It will be with us for the rest of our lives. By the year 2001, all the oil and natural gas in the world will be used up. We need to face up to the fact that we've got a real problem and until scientists can develop new sources of power, such as solar energy, we have to stop wasting the precious little we still have.

Parkland students need to join in the fight to cut out wasting energy. I urge you all to slow down and, most of all, we've got to start car-pooling. Every day I see long lines of big cars with just one driver. Students from out of town should drive in with others from your town. And that goes for Champaign-Urbana students, too. Or instead of car-pooling use the available mass transit. Every time I see those buses driving up, there is nobody on them. Of course, knowing how apathetic Parkland students are, they probably won't do anything until gas rationing starts in a couple months.

Art Buchwald had a novel idea to save heat that you might look into. On these cold nights, one of our greatest sources of heat that is wasted is our body warmth. Instead of letting this energy go to waste he urges everyone to bed-pool in addition to car-pooling. Everyone is to be required to cuddle up with someone every night. There might be some moral objections, but these can be overlooked during this time of crisis. People who refuse to share their beds would be taxed so heavy as to force universal compliance. So pool your cars and think about pooling your beds. Waste not, want not.

Getting off the subject, I would like to make a comment of the political situation before shutting up. We all agree that Spiro Agnew was a crook and a thief. The true root of the problem is overlooked. It's greed. Just plain love of money. Our society has abandoned any search for moral happiness and now indulges in the pursuit of the mighty dollar. Spiro's crime was conforming to American values. But he came about it dishonestly, you say. True, but don't we all. You've heard about some of the business practices. No one much minds cheating the government out of its taxes. And what about us? Students sell term papers, steal tests, push dope, and steal each other's books. Oh yes, my fellow students, there's a little bit of Spiro Agnew in all of us. What are you doing in college? Pursuit of truth and knowledge. Ha. Most of us are trying to get a good job that pays money and more money. Why do you work? Money, again. We're greedy, too, no doubt about that.

It is ironic to me that students who are just as corrupt as he was, should condemn Spiro Agnew in a hailfire of self righteousness. It's the old story of the pot calling the stove black. You recall what Jesus said to the priests who wanted to stone an adulteress to death. He said, "Let him who is without sin among you be the first to throw a stone at her." I suggest we concern ourselves with reforming our own characters before trying to reform others. I don't condone Agnew or Watergate but I think I can understand and can forgive. The struggle of good over evil takes place in each man's own heart. I suggest we stop casting stones.

Cruisin' '73

BY BOB WALDON

The following is a typed manuscript of a recent tape recording at the White House. We would like to be able to play this tape for you, but we have just been informed by the White House that this tape never existed, and that if I didn't watch my step, I would suddenly never

exist. The voices are those of President Nixon and his advisor Melvin Laird.

"This is really serious, Melvin. I suspect that the American public has no more faith in me; in fact, that even my own family may doubt my integrity."

"Mr. President, the Royal Family doesn't trust you? What makes you think that?"

(Please turn to page 5)



"OH, DADDY! AREN'T YOU PROUD OF 'KING TIMAHOE?' HE FOUND THEM!"

LETTERS, LETTERS
Continued from page 4

Which ones, Barnett, which ones? I can't think of any, and I, even in my short lifetime, have been the butt of many denials, based on the fact that I'm female.

I do apologize to Barnett for infringing on her right to expression, and as a peace offering, I give her a poem of my own, Barnett Algeestyle. With it, I rest my case.

I was born to be productive, and I'm trying hard to be.
But each time I exert myself, some man laughs at me.

I was born to be adventurous, and with my spirit roam,
So how can I be happy when I'm told to "stay at home."

I was born to be creative, and to listen to my heart,
But just how stimulating is an Eisner's shopping cart?

I was born with independence to carry out my plans,
But society won't let me, not without a man!

I was born with a brain and a will to be free,
But man locked me in a cage, and threw away the key.

Marilyn Mangion

To the Editor:

As an elected representative of the citizens of Urbana, I feel a deep sense of sorrow and unhappiness with the direction of the City Council in recent weeks. Specifically, I feel it an absolute travesty of all reason that this body has devoted such an inordinate amount of time and energy to the discussion and analysis of an issue which has no bearing upon the real issues which face the people of Urbana and which we are so desperately attempting to attack.

On the issue of United Farm Worker organization of migrant labor in the grape vineyards and lettuce fields of California, the City Council of the City of Urbana, Illinois, has devoted in excess of 4-1/2 hours of actual council discussion thereto. There is undoubtedly reason for feeling that this issue is one fraught with great moral overtones; however, there are many other issues, ranging from peace in the world to environmental concerns throughout the North American Continent, which have equally great moral overtones.

We were elected by the people of the City of Urbana to deal with problems of the people of the City of Urbana, and not to deal with the problems of California, North America, or international problems. We do a great disservice to the people of this city when we waste their time on such issues. It makes me personally ashamed to be a member of a body which devotes such time to such issues, and I do not like that feeling.

Thus, I am proposing that the mayor of this city appoint a special committee, comprised of selected council members, to frame a resolution of policy of the City Council, circumscribing the areas in which this council should become involved. I feel very strongly that any such resolution should be framed in the direction that the City Council discuss only those issues that are directly related to the business of the City of Urbana, and to leave other issues to the individual pens and consciences of the individual aldermen as individual citizens. The net result of framing such a resolution will be to assure that the time, effort, and emphasis of the City Council of Urbana, Illinois, will be directed towards solving those many problems, ranging from planning decisions to areas of public health and welfare, that ought to be solved, and need to be solved, in order for us to have a better city.

I urge that the council and the mayor take steps to effect my suggestions.

Yours truly,

Timothy V. Johnson,
Alderman Sixth Ward

I, Bobbie Reid, as your publication and public relations senator, have observed during the last quarter, that public relations was at its lowest here at Parkland. I know we don't have the recreational facilities or the cafeteria, but there

CRUISIN' 73
Continued from page 4

"Well, when I told Pat about the two missing tapes, she slapped her knees and told me that that was a good one. Oh, Melvin, Melvin, what am I doing wrong? I can't resign."

"Mr. President, you're answering your own question. I must admit that you're losing your grip, even on your own staff. They call this building the White House, and you the Prostitute of the United States. What you need is a change of image, to identify with the great Presidents of the past. What change-of-image would you have to undergo to emulate your favorite President?"

"I am my favorite President."

"Besides you?"

"Oh, no. I'm not going to put on 50 pounds just to look like President Harding."

"I was thinking more along the lines of your growing a beard to look like Abe Lincoln."

"I don't know. I don't want the American people to think that I look strange."

"None of us want it, Mr. President. It just happened that way."

"A beard, eh? What do you think I'd look like in a beard?"

"Well, don't shave until six tonight, and we'll see."

"No, I'm not going to change my appearance. Rather, I'm going to be a new Nixon. How many does that make?"

"Twelve..."

"That's not too many..."

"...this year..."

"Oh, well, I'll start with friendlier relationships with the press. Read this press release, Melvin, and tell me if it sounds friendly enough."

"Listen, you bastards, if you don't leave me alone, I'll lock you all up, for the following reason. If an ordinary citizen buys a car, you don't pick on him. But let a President purchase a mere election, and you scream for blood. I want to point out that when a person buys a car, he benefits, and that car's manufacturer benefits. But I would like to say now that I reaped no personal benefits from this election, and I know the American people didn't benefit from it. Yes, Mr. President, all considered, that's nice and friendly, but I might suggest leaving off this last line you have written in here."

"The one that goes 'Nyaah, nyaah, smarty-pants?'"

"Uhh, yes, Mr. President. You really shouldn't let Davie Eisenhower help you write your speeches."

"I suppose you're right. But I have a theory that given an infinite number of sons-in-law or an infinite number of typewriters with an infinite amount of time, you can develop a good national policy that will be respected and trusted by all Americans."

"We're all pulling for you to hit

is no excuse as to why people can't get along with each other. I have had the opportunity to observe in lounges and classrooms and I don't like what I see. There is no one above help. I have noticed that there are a few instructors who could use help, not as teachers, but as how to teach such as the beginning of our heritage. Most instructors hesitate to hit on these points, such as calling the shots like they see them. I think this is very important in a classroom. I have had lots of people come to me and suggest that we need more teachers like Mrs. Scott and Mr. Whetstone. I find these instructors don't mind getting to the basics of our educational needs. I think in order to cope with the "now generation," you cannot by-pass or select the subjects that you think is better for them. If, as an instructor, you find someone that you think needs help, please don't take too long in notifying these students as to the particular area they need help in. I will be visiting again this quarter, but don't be alarmed when you see me. As your public relations senator, I would like to welcome you back to Parkland. On behalf of student government, we extend our hands to you. If you have any problems, there will be someone in the student government office most any time of day. Don't be bashful, this is what we are here for. During the next quarter, I hope that all of you will get to know our senators by name. The staff has been very cooperative in the past. I am sure as faculty members they will continue to do so.

Bob Reid

on the right combination, Mr. President."

"Well, now for the part of the briefing I really hate, the press summary. I hate it when those newspapers distort and lie and make things up about me. What did they find out about today?"

"The New York Times thinks you claimed too much off of your income tax for Presidential souvenirs given to the Smithsonian."

"Those items are of great historical value. Of course I should deduct for those few sacred things I am willing to give sparingly."

"Uhh, they've run out of room at the Institute, and the White House basement is jam-packed full of stuff they've sent back. But back to the article. The Times quotes an official of the Smithsonian as saying that there are certain Presidential papers they do not want, regardless of whose bottom they wiped. And the Times is strictly critical of your deducting \$40,000 for donating a twenty-five cent piece."

"I deducted \$40,000.25, and why shouldn't I deduct that amount for that quarter? That coin has great historical value. With that coin I've been deciding our foreign policy for the last four years."

"Also, there's an article in the Washington Post which blames you for the bombing of their publishing plant."

"Dammit, I told Ziegler not to release that letter of sympathy until after the bomb went off."

"Also, Newsweek demands an explanation for the missing tapes."

"Well, Melvin, I'm ready on that one. Here's my reply: 'Dear Newsweek magazine: You know how little Spiro was around the house. It wasn't until last year that we were able to housebreak him. But we never could keep him from chewing on things. And we left those particular two tapes out one night and he got them. Sorry if I've inconvenienced you, America.'"

A couple of weeks ago I ran a piece stating that "Let's Make A Deal" was the biography of Spiro Agnew. Well, since then, I've been deluged with mail (hold on, the letter is around here someplace, I'm sure of it) asking for more of the same, so here is a clipping from TV Guide.

BAFFLE: Game show. Try to outwit the emcee, Ronald Ziegler.

F TROOP: Light comedy starring the plumbies.

THE GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA: Tale of the last flight of Mrs. Hunt and her \$10,000.

HODGEPODGE LODGE: Mrs. Nixon's tour of the White House.

IT TAKES A THIEF: Mundy tries to recover an election from a hostile American public. Mundy: Tony Ulasewicz.

THE JOKER'S WILD: Game show. Host? G Gordon Liddy.

THE ODD COUPLE: Oscar (Spiro Agnew) introduces Felix (Dick Nixon) to an old flame (Mary Land).

Faculty To Start Scholarship Fund

The 1973 Holiday Season is sneaking up on us and all of us are beginning to think about "giving" for Christmas. One of the ways we "give" during the Holiday Season is through greeting cards to fellow staff members at Parkland.

This year, as in the past, many members of the faculty and administration have mentioned that they would rather contribute to the "Faculty Scholarship Fund" and not send Christmas cards to each other. Therefore, we hope that the faculty will again take advantage of this "greeting" and contribute to the Faculty Scholarship Fund instead of mailing Christmas greeting cards. This fund shall assist students needing financial assistance and who have maintained a 2.75 grade point average. Selection of the recipients shall be by the Financial Aids Committee.

About Dec. 19, I shall send a "Greeting" to all members of the faculty and administration signed by the contributors to the Scholarship Fund.

All faculty members wishing to contribute to the Faculty Scholarship Fund are requested to send me their contributions no later than Wednesday, Dec. 12. Please make your checks payable to: Parkland College Faculty Scholarship Fund. Contributions to this cause are tax deductible.

Many thanks and Happy Holidays.

Ken Gunji
Coordinator, Financial Aids

THE PRICE IS RIGHT: With E. Howard Hunt.

THREE ON A MATCH: Halde-man, Ehrlichmann, Kleindienst.

TO TELL THE TRUTH: Guest panelists (S. Ervin, H. Baker, J. Montoya, E. Gurney, L. Weikopf) try to tell who is telling the truth. Host: John Dean.

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES: James McCord.

GAMBIT: "Two of the tapes never existed." Host: J. Fred Buzhardt.

BONANZA: Hoss (Maurice Stans) finds a horse running loose with 10 million dollars in small bills in its saddlebags. Like a good citizen, he gives it all to the Attorney General.

WATERGATE SQUARES: Is the White House staffer giving a correct answer or making one up? Contestants try to guess. Host: J. Sirica.

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER: Beaver learns why it is wrong to lie and cheat. Beaver: Donald Segretti.

UNTAMED WORLD: An armchair travelogue of Chicago.

JEPARDY: Host: L. Patrick Gray.
I'VE GOT A SECRET: R. M. Nixon

Open Discussion On Energy Crisis To Be Held

On Thursday, Dec. 13, there will be an open discussion on the energy crisis in the Life Science lecture hall, room L-111, from noon until 2 p.m.

Principal participants in the discussion will be Mr. John Williams, Manager of Energy Supply for Illinois Power Company, and Mr. Alan McGowan, Director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University in St. Louis and President of the Board of Directors of Environment magazine.

Efforts are underway to obtain a representative from a major oil company to participate in the discussion. Currently, those efforts are being directed toward obtaining Mr. Russell Stewart, President of Stewart Oil Company and Past President of Illinois Petroleum Marketers Assn.

A major portion of the program will be devoted to questions from the audience concerning the energy crisis and its impact.

Job Openings On The Prospectus

The Prospectus, Parkland's official newspaper, wants you.

As the second quarter begins, we are accepting applications for various staff positions, including classified editor, reporters, photographers, and typists. No experience is necessary and there is a salary for each job.

As those of you who attended Parkland last year know, the Prospectus has grown considerably with the new campus. The paper is over twice the size it was last year, and we are trying to print more of what is interesting to you, the students of Parkland.

In our first quarter, we have received many compliments; from fellow students, from faculty, from board members, and even from the University of Illinois. We plan to improve this quarter, and we hope some of you will help us to do that.

The first staff meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 11 to 1 in the Prospectus office, X155. If you are interested in working on the staff, attend that meeting or come to the office at any time.

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DEC. 12

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valid Parkland I.D. Free popcorn

COMING FRIDAY, DEC. 14 New Colony Six

Behind The Books

This column will appear as a regular feature on the many topics within the wide area of education. The idea behind the creation of this column was inspired by two not unreasonable assumptions, these

Service Or Self-Defeat?

The 1973 Parkland College Winter Quarter Schedule lists two music courses which for reasons unknown were not listed in the schedule for this past fall. For that matter, they weren't described in the 1973-74 course catalog either.

At any rate, a number of students heard about the courses in time for registration for the fall quarter, but many of them discovered too late that they had signed up for more than they bargained for.

The courses are MUS 150 (Applied Musical Study) and MUS 151 (Applied Music). Each is worth one or two quarter hours credit, depending on what the student specifies at registration time. The hours are transferrable toward a major at a four-year institution only if the person who teaches the course is "approved" by the institution to which the student transfers.

But that sounds reasonable doesn't it? You'd expect the instructors at Parkland to be "approved" by anybody's standards, and they are. The trouble is, they don't teach either of the courses. They only grade them.

Theoretically, it works as follows: The two courses - similar in design - are intended to provide individual instruction on any musical instrument, whether the student be working toward a major or aspiring to Carnegie Hall. The student registers for the course and pays the standard amount, for instance, \$18.50 for two quarter hours.

Next it's up to the student to get together with someone from the Music department and make arrangements for an instructor. Having done so, the student then contacts that instructor to negotiate the time and place they will meet for lessons - and to find out how much the lessons will cost.

The Music department keeps lists of area instructors for a variety of instruments, as well as voice. The University of Illinois, as the major institution to which most Parkland students transfer, helps compile the lists based on who is approved by their Music Division. The instructors are allowed to name their own fee. If the student thinks it is too much he can find another instructor, either from the list or elsewhere.

At the end of one quarter or regular lessons, the student returns to the Music department for examinations or "juries" at which he is given a grade. The objective is to determine how much the student has progressed, under private instruction, since the quarter began.

Although this format might sound a bit too involved, it is not unique. For a school the size of Parkland to provide individual instruction to cover the whole range of musical instruments there is no practical alternative; there simply aren't e-

being that (a) as students we are more than casually interested in education, and (b) there is more to the overall educational process than most of us are aware of. It is the

nough students to justify the cost and administrative workload of hiring that many full or part-time instructors. A number of junior colleges throughout the state have adopted similar approaches to the problem, all of which entail paying a private instructor anywhere from four to ten dollars for as little as one half hour of instruction.

As mentioned previously, this format is not a new one, but starting with the Fall Quarter it was new to Parkland: somehow the novelty of implementing new programs always seems to shed brilliant light on their limitations and inconsistencies.

Last fall, for instance, several students who registered for either MUS 150 or 151 apparently did so at their own risk. Some had no idea they would have to pay for private instruction, and the Music Department personnel weren't consistent in providing the information. At least one student caught on only after she had spoken to her assigned instructor. The result was amazement and a dropped class.

This is the type of administrative "snafu" that occurs when students are too processed and too little considered. Had someone taken the time to enlighten these students, or had the courses been properly described in the course catalog, it could have been avoided. As of November 21, the catalog had not yet been updated.

In addition, one wonders about the Registration fee. How is it that a student has to pay the normal amount for courses as abnormal as these? Since nobody on the Music faculty actually teaches the courses, the only cost to the school must be the amount necessary to determine and record a grade, which is undoubtedly minimal.

Somehow it seems unethical to assess the full charge while expecting the student to finance the actual instruction of the course separately. It's almost like betting the Music Department faculty the cost of a course that you can learn something somewhere else, and then losing whether you do or not.

It seems that if nothing else, the school should figure out how much it actually needs to charge for a course like the ones described, and deduct that amount from the course cost, funneling the excess back into the Music Department budget. That's what computers are for.

Or perhaps a kind of flat-rate system could be devised, wherein area music instructors would agree to charge a uniform reduced fee for the privilege of having their names added to the "approved" list. It would be a small favor to ask for the extra business.

On the other hand, it might also be possible to simply adjust the registration fee and leave it at that. Some consolation, however small, would appear to be in order. In other words, there must be a better way.

But who knows? By now, with the Winter Quarter already underway,

hope that the subjects to be examined in this and future installments will guide us all toward the formation of concrete personal perspectives on the meaning of education.

maybe these conditions have been changed; several students had complaints about the courses last quarter. It could be that the course catalog has finally been updated and the communication deficiency solved also. It's quite possible.

If not though, it might be safe to predict that a trend will develop. On the sign-up sheet for final juries and examinations for MUS 150 and 151 last quarter, a total of four names had been written down. It is difficult to imagine the roll ever getting much larger than that.

Financial Aids Available Here

BY DAVID STANLEY

Any full time student who can show a financial need, by subjecting himself to the financial need analysis test of the College Scholarship Service, is eligible to apply and receive consideration for financial assistance. Necessary forms are available in the office of Financial Aids, room X-175.

The following data must be included: Parents' income and assets, income taxes paid, and other tax deductible expenses incurred by the family.

If an applicant has not resided with or has not been claimed as a tax exemption by his/her parents for the 1972 tax return, he is eligible to be considered an independent student, and need only to submit financial data pertaining to his spouse and/or himself.

Among the various sources from which an applicant may draw assistance are: (1) Parkland College; (2) State; (3) Federal, and (4) local financial institutions.

At the present time, the college long-term funds are fully committed. Eligible applicants are currently being placed on a waiting list until funds become available. Short-term loans (up to \$100) for a period of 45 days can be obtained by any student who shows justifiable reasons. State funds, except for those who have been discharged since July 1, 1973 are totally committed and not available to new applicants at this time.

Federal funds for applicants who have not attended college prior to July 1, 1973, are available as long as the special application is submitted by Feb. 1, 1974. The range of this award is from \$52 to \$452 for the academic year.

Applicants may also receive a long-term, low interest educational loan through participating banks, savings and loan associations, and credit unions. Due to an acute shortage of money, this type of loan normally is made only to applicants who have had prior business transactions with these institutions.

Applicants interested in receiving financial assistance for the 1974 academic year should pick up the

necessary forms during the early part of Spring Quarter and submit them for filing and processing in the Financial Aids Office by June 15, 1974. The Illinois State Monetary Award application for school year 1974-75 will be available around the first of the year. Returning students who are interested in receiving financial assistance must have applied and received an offic-

ial response from the State Scholarship Commission before he is considered for aid through Parkland College funds. For further information pertaining to financial aids, please contact Mr. Gunji in room X-175.

The Board accepted the resignations of Mrs. Barbara Frank and Mr. Clarence Moore.

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Parkland Students Achieve High Academic Honors

Parkland's Honors List for the Fall Quarter consisted of over four hundred students, each having to have obtained a grade point average of at least 3.5 to be eligible for honors. Over 30% of the honor Students achieved a grade point average of 4.0 on a 4.0 system.

Following is a list of those who made honors:

CHAMPAIGN: John F. Amm, Nancy J. Andersen, Patricia J. Anderson, Susan J. Baier, Linda S. Baker, Lynn I. Barker, Richard D. Baxley, Denis P. Birmingham, Cynthia J. Bernhoft, Stephen R. Berry, Dennis R. Bing, Jr., Stephen P. Biondoling, Bettie J. Bishop, Kathleen S. Bluhm, Richard J. Bodan, Debra A. Bolden, Diana C. Bond, Astrid C. Bravo, Ann C. Brock, John F. Bruns, Theresa A. Canavan, Randall J. Carlz, Sharon L. Casey, Barbara J. Castle, Cathy Ceccio, Barbara A. Clarke, Sandra L. Cook, Katherine A. Corten, Marjorie V. Craig, William H. Crofts, William A. Cunningham, Steven J. D'Urso, Rhonda F. Dillman, Susan M. Dittrich, Westerly A. Donohue, Jill L. Dowling, Almira F. Downs, Debra S. Drake, Kathy R. Drenckpohl, Jerry D. Eads, Kay S. Early, Catherine V. Elliott, Rosemary L. Ellis, Daniel H. Estes, Donald S. Evans, Douglas A. Evenson, Darlene F. Feldman, Linda A. Flesher, Stephen W. Fox, Steven D. Freed, Elizabeth Freedlund, James P. Gallivan, Jackalyn S. Galloway, Roger A. Garza, Steven E. Gates, Becky I. Giordano, Jean M. Good, Lisa A. Gowler, Mary F. Graham, James R. Griffin, Brad G. Hamilton, Vera W. Hammond, Michael C. Hansen, Nancy Ann Happel, John S. Hardwick, Vivian Harper, Barbara Harris, Vicki J. Hartman, Marnell R. Heege, Charlene Hill, Karen I. Hillebrand, Audrey M. Hollaar, Charles R. Hott, Judy Ellen Hove, Mark R. Hudson, Sammy L. Huff, Gloria A. Hunter, Robert J. Hutchins, Linda Luann Iler, Anita F. Isom, Debra M. Iverson, Lori L. Johnson, Robert A. Johnston, John M. Jones Jr., Sandra D. Jordan, Mark S. Kater, Marla J. Kingston, Cathy L. Knapp, Denise L. Krempely, Janet L. Kuder, Joann R. Kuester, Raymond Lafrenierre, Donna B. Lamb, Eric P. Langebartel, Michele Lecoco, Michele Lecrone, Karen D. Lee, Jeffrey J. Lewis, John W. Lewis, Charles F. Lister, Franklin Longfellow, Carol M. Lorek, Mary L. Lucas, Sheryl M. Lucas, Michael G. Maliskas, Marilyn Mangion, Diane L. Manire, Nancy J. Manning, Jennifer C. McIntyre, Karen McMath, Jeanne A. Merrill, Robert J. Meyers, Elizabeth A. Michael, Terri L. Moore, Twyla E. Niemann, Lucinda S. Nolin, Cynthia L. Noonan, Debbie Norman, James M. North, Mary P. Osterbur, Mary E. Pagel, Susan R. Parker, Christian W. Pedersen, Margaret P. Peuse, Kim M. Pickens, Michael S. Pierce, Donna J. Plourde, Margaret G. Polley, Deborah L. Pretto, John W. Reed, Linda L. Reed, Joy E. Reutter, Catherine L. Riddell, Barbara Rinkenberger, John W. Riseling, Colleen R. Ristow, Samuel D. Ristow, Nancy A. Ritter, Catherine Robinson, Joan L. Robinson, Ella K. Rodgers, John E. Rollins, Deloris C. Rose, Patricia L. Rose, Ruthann Ryan, Nancy K. Saathoff, Susan I. Sanderson, Lorraine M. Sankey, Joann M. Sasse, Stephen R. Scarfo, Elaine M. Schaffer, Richard W. Scheffer, Mark S. Scheidt, Ricky C. Schonert, Regine Schult, David L. Schultz, Linda H. Schwartz, Katherin Shackelford, William H. Shoemaker, Lila L. Sixt, Harold T. Sloan, Deborah L. Smith, Mary T. Smith, Robert J. Smith, Vikki L. Smith, Dennis D. Stalter, David W. Stanley, Dona J. Stanner, Ellen S. Stevens, Mark A. Stevens, Diana L. Sullivan, Vicki J. Tabor, Jean V. Talley, Deborah A. Terrell, Terry L. Thomas, Diane E. Trapani, Deborah E. Tresslar, Alan S. Tuttoilmondo, Karen S. Wadsworth, Beverly J. Waggaman, Nancy A. Walker, Betty V. Weber, Michael E. Welch, Dennis K. Wick, Joyce A. Williams, Rirhard H. Winter, Betty E. Wolf.

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TOLONO: Stephan G. Anderson, David P. M. David P. Cook, Devin D. Dayton, John J. Eyink, Laura Graham, James L. Maxwell, Melissa E. Meharry.

MONTICELLO: Jean A. Armsworth, Donald R. Beck, Virginia L. Conway, Sharol A. Grabb, Daniel P. Rice, Randy B. Rogers, Eric R. Varner.

SIDNEY: Karla J. Aufdenkampe, Bonnie K. Kammin, Paula K. Remencus, Christine D. Sinder.

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SAVOY: Karen L. Bazzell, Nancy L. Hill.

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PHILO: Julia K. Beetle

URBANA: Mary E. Bibb, Janet Bielitzki, Virdell Black, Barbara J. Braun, Jennifer Buttitta, Rebecca K. Campbell, Paulette Cantrell, Donald L. Carter, Vincent Castellanoz, Mary C. Cropkin, Deborah S. Curry, William M. Curry, Michael D. Denemann, David R. Devore, Steven E. Dively, Tamara C. Ducey, John G. Duffin, Joe R. Earle, Deborah A. Good, Douglas S. Goodman, Lynette T. Gravel, Kristine Gray, Thomas W. Green, Mary E. Gum, Marlene E. Hart, Thomas S. Henderson, Cheryl L. Hendrickson, Regina G. Hershberger, John M. Hertig, Robert Hester, Gary D. Hill, Kitty S. Hodges, Wayne C. Holton, James D. Hurd, Portia E. Iversen, Kenneth D. Jones, Melissa A. Jones, Sheila L. Jones, Kathy A. Kirby, Kristine Lamb, Judith A. Levy, Jay V. Lewis, Monica A. Lucas, Gloria J. Macchia, John W. Martin, Bridget N. Mbanefoh, Rev. Charles McMullen, Amanda L. Moores, William D. Nelson, Mary K. Noonan, David W. Percival, Douglas C. Perkinson, Guy W. Phillips, Janet R. Randle, Linda L. Reedy, Jolene K. Roberts, Michelle M. Schaefer, Margaret E. Scheurich, Steven P. Schlumpf, Lowell V. Shultz, Sheryl O. Sinn, Herbert D. Spencer, Robert W. Stillinger, David A. Tabor, Carolyn C. Taft, Ruth T. Testa, Ricky K. Tingley, Stephen R. Torbet, Nancy Jo Vermillion, Sue E. Wakefield, Paul J. Walker, Janice L. Warner, Susan Warrenfeltz, David W. Waters, Robert W. Wikoff, Susan B. Woods and James W. Works.

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LONGVIEW: Richard L. Davis.

BROADLANDS: Ronald L. Davis.

(Please turn to Page 10)

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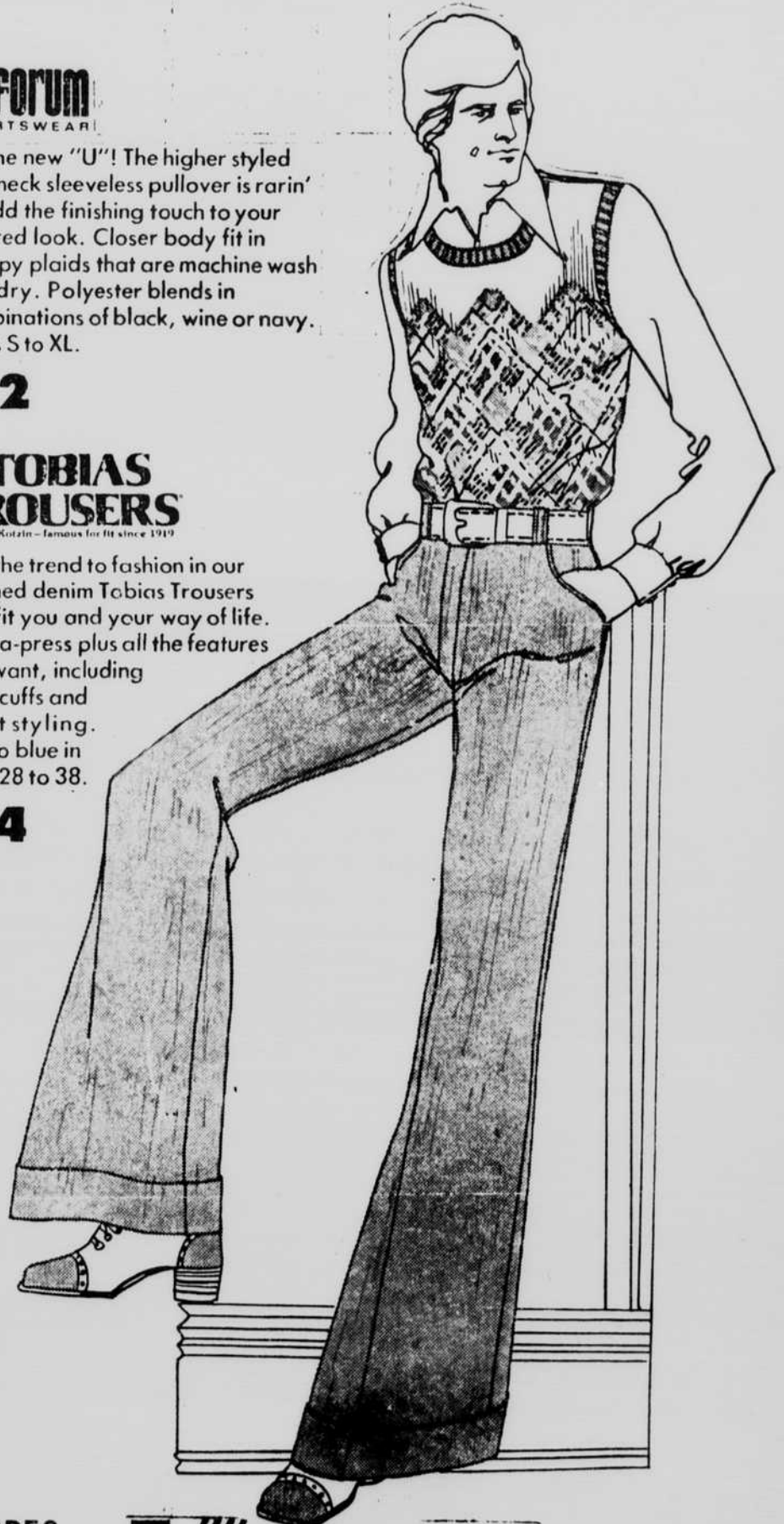
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Simon Wins Crowd With Soft Sounds



Paul Simon, performing before an Assembly Hall crowd of 8,000 plus, presented a two-hour concert of what can best be termed as a night of "soft sounds."

Simon, now in his early 30's, played several selections that were made famous during his previous years with former partner Art Garfunkel. In addition, the audience was treated to several of Simon's newest hit singles.

The balding, mild-looking entertainer was able to capture the audience from the outset of the program with gentle songs such as "El Condor Pasa," "Cecilia," and the smash hit "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

At one point during the concert, Simon introduced a group of entertainers from Peru who added flavor to the program with their backup performance. The Peruvian group assisted Simon during his singing by playing the musical instruments that can be heard in such songs as "El Condor Pasa." Their long bamboo instruments filled the stage with a beautiful resonant tone resembling sounds from a flute or piccolo.

As opposed to some of the previous musical groups who have given performances for Champaign-Urbana area residents, Simon had little or no difficulty in capturing the audience. At the end of the performance, Simon was coaxed into a double encore as the crowd applauded and yelled for more. Even after he had made his final exit, many of the front row people

SIMON has played many of the old Simon-Garfunkel hits in conjunction with some of the songs of his newest album along with the Peruvian band and the Jesse Dixon Singers. Simon was dragged back for three encores by an enthusiastic, but contained audience, awarding the star three standing ovations.

Three Dog Night - Mama Told Me Not To Go, But I Did

BY WESTERLY DONOHUE

If you thought you may have missed something special by not going to the Assembly Hall Saturday, Nov. 10, to see the Three Dog Night, think twice people, because you didn't miss a thing. Being able to give you specific reasons for this conclusion only as this review unfolds, let me tell you how the evening went.

Some time after 8 p.m., Assembly Hall lights suddenly dimmed and a congo began to faintly beat. Since the band had no introduction, the audience could only suspect that it was the Three Dog Night and began applauding wildly. And mistakenly. The form of 10 totally obscure Latin-looking musicians came into focus for the audience, while the speakers blared (at a count of eight on the Richter scale) an instrumental version of Gershwin's Slaughter on Tenth Avenue. The entire set, which lasted about an hour (Oh, Mary) consisted of four instrumentals that all sounded exactly the same. After the second number the drummer did provide some variation on a theme by projecting two drumsticks (like deadly missiles) into the unguarded crowd. The last song of the set, the instrumental rendition of 2001 which made them famous, sounded identical to song #1 with the only difference being a short guitar solo.

It was only after Three Dog Night began their set that the audience was mystically informed that the previous band's name was Deodato (who had offered no alternatives for filling that greater void above and beyond). But what the heck - it's like the Uncola ad says "What you don't see is what you don't get."

Set two, the Three Dog Night set, was slightly better. I've always said that quality should come before quantity. The Three Dog Night certainly filled the second bill, but I have my doubts that they filled the first. But after all, they did perform a twenty-two song set plus a fifteen-minute completely spontaneous, unrehearsed, unplanned (uh-huh) encore, but it was just the quality of the songs that bothered me.

remained near the stage area in hopes of getting a third encore.

The performance was one of the best ever held in the Assembly Hall and without a doubt, Paul Simon and his quiet music would be well received again.

Sure, Three Dog Night did a lot of their big hits like Shambala, The Family of Man, Let Me Serenade You, Mama Told Me (Not To Go), One, Joy to the World, and Eli's Coming. They even wore lots of cute outfits and presented themselves as a 50's Rock 'n Roll called the Vomtones (with even a bit of naughty ad-libbing).

But taken that these musicians made about \$25,000 off the concert it seems that what the crowd really got was a performance by a group of tired, aging rock stars, who replaced good quality music for squeaking voices and costume changes.

Let me tell you about the theatrics. A few songs into the set they introduced "The Wizard," who danced for the audience to the tune of canned music and strobe lights. Now that takes real talent. And the

outfits! Wow, I'll bet that really made the evening worthwhile for all the kids who paid \$6.50 to sit in the AA section. What especially struck me as phenomenal was how many cigarettes the band members could suck in while talking to each other and to their girl friends (who staggered about the stage on their platform shoes) during their numbers.

Now don't let me leave you with the impression that I don't like the Three Dog Night. On the contrary, I like them very much. Some of their lyrics, in songs such as One is touching with a refinement often found in contemporary music. But after hearing the Three Dog Night live, I'd say you'd be safer buying one of their albums. As for the thought-provoking question "Does the Three Dog Night still have talent?" Well, only their engineers know for sure.



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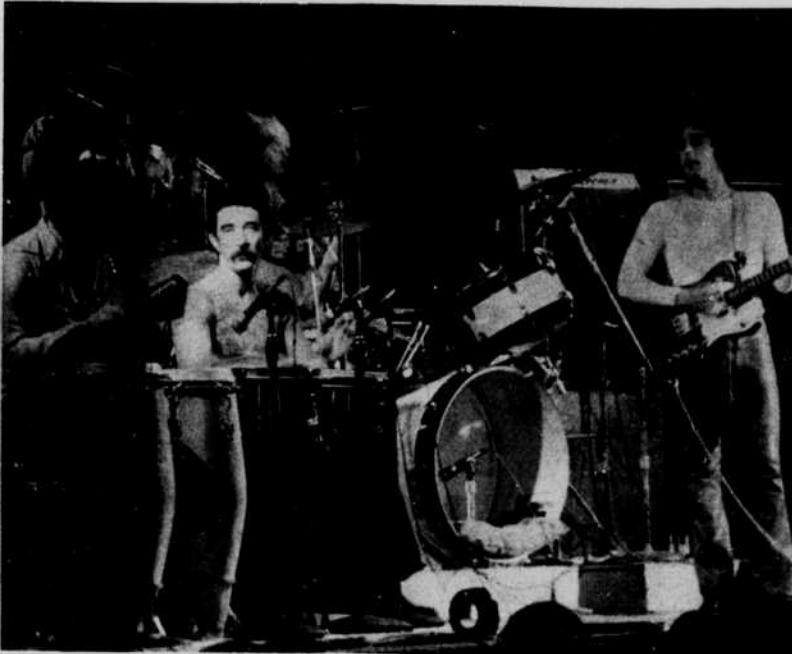
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IN CHAMPAIGN, ABOVE WAGANES - ACROSS FROM FRI CITY



Three Dog Night presented a spin-off of the film, "2001 A Space Odyssey" Nov. 10, at the Assembly Hall

in what revolved into a long and somewhat disappointing concert.



Deodato performed as the back-up group for the Three Dog Night concert at the Assembly Hall Nov.

10, and provided quite a contrast to the numerous costumes which were worn throughout the night.

Focus Concert 'Innovative'

Overcoming faulty lighting, uncooperative sound systems and a decidedly indifferent audience, the Dutch-based rock group, Focus, presented a cohesive, satisfying concert Saturday, Nov. 17, in the Assembly Hall. The aforementioned problems resulted in a one hour delay, partially contributing to the unreceptive audience, one of the smallest attending an Assembly Hall concert in some time.

The opening band was the revitalized Spencer Davis Group. Diffident through much of the first two numbers -- innocuous, apparently nameless pieces -- Spencer Davis brought the crowd to life with a twenty-three minute version of their middle-sixties original, "I'm a Man." The highlight of that number was an eight minute drum solo by a Davis original, Pete York.

By the time Focus appeared on stage, the lead-on group had given the "roadies" ample opportunity to experiment with and repair the faulty electronics. The four man group relies heavily on electrical augmentation to achieve their unique blend of classical and hard-rock music.

Focus did no vocals as such, the only lyrical portion of the show coming during "Focus II: Questions? Answers? Questions? Questions?" an arrangement advantageously displaying the incredible voice of the organist. He performed alternately lilting, alternately staccato vocal riffs that would sound beast-like in the absence of the accompanying instruments.

In a word, Focus is extremely innovative. Whether or not their musical hybrid will sustain itself for any length of time remains to be seen. I suspect that when the novelty erodes, Focus will continue to evolve -- they are quite talented.

VETS SPONSOR GUEST SPEAKER

On Nov. 13 the Veterans' Association presented John Howell, Chicago, to discuss educational benefits of veterans and persons drawing GI benefits.

Mr. Howell also answered questions from the audience concerning educational and benefit problems.



Muddy Waters, nationally known Blues King, appeared before a packed house Nov. 9, at Big Daddies.



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Bob Everence, winner of Parkland Dental Assistant's recent Thanksgiving Turkey Raffle, is shown accepting certificate for 21 pound turkey.

Dog Obedience Classes Available



An English sheep dog learns to heel at the Parkland dog obedience school. Classes are taught by Joseph Broadrick, a Parkland student.

Joseph A. Broadrick, a student here at Parkland and a sergeant on the Urbana police department, is teaching a dog obedience class for

non-credit this semester. The classes are held at the National Guard Armory in Champaign at Park and Second Street every Thursday evening from 6 to 7 p.m., and from 7 to 8 p.m. Advanced classes are taught from 8 to 9 p.m.

There are approximately 15 dogs and handlers in each class. All breeds of dogs are accepted for these classes. The best time to train a dog is between the age of 6 months to 2 years.

In training the dogs, Joe uses the punishment - reward method. (Pavlov's law)

The extreme punishment used is shaking up the dog by grabbing loose skin by the jaw and the minor punishment used is scolding. The reward used is praise and petting the dog on the head.

In police work dogs are used in building search and in tracking. When dogs are used in areas of high crime, violence is reduced 65% to 75%. Dogs are also good for public relations work around children. Contrary to belief, dogs are taught to bite and hold - not to kill. The dogs have to perform all kinds of skills before being accepted into police service.

The obedience classes cost \$25. Next quarter the basic class will meet on Thursday night from 6 to 7 p.m. or 7 to 8 p.m. Advanced classes will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. The

Cut-Rate Gas May Soon Be Back

Since the beginning of the energy crisis, the "name brand" oil companies have virtually pushed the independent neighborhood gas station off the block. But the independents may be on the verge of a dramatic comeback with a little help from some new and important friends.

Iran, Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich middle eastern countries appear to be developing ways to lessen their dependence upon the major oil monopolies and in the process, to assist the independents. With rapidly escalating stores of U. S. dollars available for investment, these countries now have on the drawing boards plans to build their own refineries at home and in the United States.

Already major deals between Arab producers and small U. S. independents are in the offing. While oil experts are not predicting the results at this point, if the deals go through they are certain to ease the pressure on the badly mauled independents.

Traditionally reliant on the "majors" like Exxon, Mobil, and Texaco for their petroleum supplies, the smaller companies have found themselves caught in a deadly squeeze. Desiring to recapture that part of the market held by the independents, the giants of the industry have suddenly cut back on supplies to all but company owned gas stations.

The result, as most consumers have discovered, is that "cut-rate" gasoline is now very hard to find. If this vise-like pressure continues, the probability is that 1973 will see the closing of more than 2900 independent gas stations in the United States.

According to a complaint filed against the oil majors by the Federal Trade Commission, "American consumers have been forced to pay substantially higher prices for petroleum products than they would have had to pay in a competitively structured market."

The independents' helpless position is reflected in the fact that the big eight American oil companies control 65% of U. S. refinery capacity; and the top twenty concerns, more than 90%.

The alliance between Mid-East producers and independent distributors in the U. S. is a natural one. Both have been kept on a tight rein by the Western-owned oil

basic class teaches the dog to walk on a leash, walk properly, sit down and stay and also to come to the handler on command.

The Advanced class is taught with the dog off the leash and teaches the handler how to gain a higher quality of control over the dog.

giants, which until recently controlled almost all of the middle east oil fields, and imposed arbitrarily low prices on producer countries. But the Arab oil states are now fighting back. Several have taken over anywhere from 25-100% of the foreign oil concessions in their countries. With increasing control of their own production, they now can hold out a helpful (and profitable) hand to the U. S. independents.

Investment opportunities are being sought by the oil countries in new "downstream" facilities (refineries, petrochemical plants, marketing operations) in the United States. And the independents, needing both crude oil supplies and refinery capacity, appear to be the

prime target for such investments.

In the most publicized case, the Ashland Oil Company, an independent American firm, and the government-owned Iranian National Oil Company announced in July a joint venture that would guarantee Ashland up to 100,000 barrels a day of crude oil in exchange for a 50% share of Ashland's refining and marketing operation in New York State.

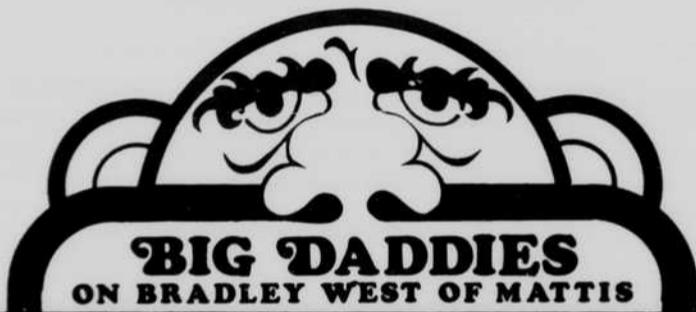
Rather than an outright dollar purchase of Ashland stock, the Iranians will gain equity holdings in Ashland by paying with oil. Announcing the Ashland deal, the Shah of Iran stated: "This might well be repeated with other companies."

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UFOs And USAF Politics

BY HARV HOWARD

PART II

(Part One covered the first crucial year of the Air Force's involvement with the UFO's. Major events were traced commencing with the first important sighting in 1947. The continuous string of Air Force denials were given to substantiate the contention that the public had never been given the whole story about the UFO's. The creation of Project Sign was explained, and the efforts which were to produce the Estimate of the Situation were detailed. The conclusion expressed in the top secret report was that the UFO were interplanetary spaceships. Part One ended with the forwarding of the report to the Air Force Chief of Staff in the Pentagon for action.)

Consider: As of the fall of 1948, the public had been kept continually in the dark concerning the developing UFO investigations. True, they were keenly aware of every publicized announcement about the UFOs and that the Air Force had a UFO project collecting information, but all of the explanations for the UFOs generated by the Air Force and passed on to the public for consumption were directly opposed to the actual direction the investigations had been indicating. The Air Force was to find it easy to construct and maintain this facade.

A Gallup Poll taken about a year and a half later, in May 1950, shows the effectiveness of the misleading propaganda. A whopping 92% of the Americans polled believed the UFOs were our own secret craft. A scant 3% thought them to be Russian machines, and only 5% believed them to be extraterrestrial. It's interesting to note that no mention was made by those polled of their belief that the UFOs were "figments of their imagination" as the Air Force had usually been suggesting.

But this seems a paradox: why would the Air Force be broadcasting one explanation and the vast majority of public opinion believe another? Does that not prove the ineffectiveness of the Air Force's attempts, while speaking loudly for the independent thinking of the public? Hardly.

The results merely point out an understandable fact about the American public of that day, and perhaps suggests a clue behind the Air Force's continued use of the ridiculous press releases. If any of the public were suspicious, they were expected to interpret the releases as a cover-up; but as a cover-up for the craft being our own secret devices. The huge 92% pro-American attitude illustrates that the people had the utmost confidence in their government, even if it was suspected of fibbing. It's important to remember that the UFOs were only three years old to the public and well within a reasonable time span for the public to still believe them to be a new kind of unconventional aircraft being secretly flown about the country for testing.

After all, within the preceding five years the public had learned, quite as a shock, about the splitting of the Atom. It came as a complete surprise to them that the Atomic Bomb had been developed, built, and even tested here in the United States. Also, the sky-ward thunder of the relatively new jet planes were a noisy testimony of yet another recent development which had popped up after several years of quiet testing. No reasonable American would hasten to the conclusion that the unusual disk-shaped objects seen in the skies were flown by anything other than clean-cut American servicemen. And, too, from that kind of thinking the public drew much comfort.

The Estimate of the Situation was bulky, crammed with hundreds of detailed specific sightings to give a basis of documentation for the conclusion. The gist of the report was of primary importance, of course, and could well be stated in one short sentence. "UFOs are interplanetary spaceships." But other aspects of the report, which would have an overpowering effect upon any subsequent reactions, were equally important to the policy-makers at the Pentagon and beyond. It seems likely that it was these secondary aspects

which were the deciding factors in the Pentagon's response to the report.

The report had stated that besides being interplanetary, they also seemed to be atomically powered in ways we could not comprehend. Perhaps they utilized principles of physics totally unknown to our technologies. The UFOs were of all manner of shapes and sizes, both manned and remote controlled. Their pilots seemed mostly curious, playful at times, and occasionally daring. They didn't appear to be hostile. And we were absolutely powerless in stopping them.

Author's Note: Due to studying for the fall finals, a bit of illness, and a general laziness, I have been unable to push Part Two any further than what you have just read. I'm sorry.

While talking on a person to person basis to you, I would like to use this opportunity to cover a topic which shall not be included in the article. It concerns the more personal topic of making up one's own mind about what the UFOs are.

For an English class project last summer, I took a poll of the class about their attitudes toward the UFOs. Most thought that they were alien machines; one guy thought them to be nothing at all, and a few thought that they were our own or maybe the Russians' machines. I suppose that my small poll was somewhat representative of the general campus opinion. Those of you who believe them to be alien will probably accept the article without much difficulty; at least, you'll read it without flying into a rage. But those of you who are of the smaller percentage which does not believe in an alien origin, will more than likely pass off the article as just another pro-saucer piece which does not sway you in any way from your position. This note is for you.

If the "flying saucers" are to be considered a modern technological

development, just where in the stream of history do you wish to place a mark and say, "At this point we developed the UFO"? Reputable examinations of written records show time after time that there is no period of history where a line can be drawn across to mark the sudden appearance of the UFOs. (Admittedly, this is one of the additional puzzling factors about them which confuses the issue, but nevertheless, it is evidence which clearly indicates that they are not of recent (or earthly) origin. Check the microfilm files of old newspapers around 1897-8 at the U of Illinois library if you demand your own proof.)

For myself, looking at the situation from an economic perspective is another way for showing them to not be of earthly origin. With the world balance of power in a constant see-saw struggle, and the balance of trade slipping increasingly from our grasp, it would be politically and economically asinine to possess a craft such as the UFOs and not capitalize upon their virtues. With their attributes of tremendous speed, hovering abilities, and instant acceleration put to work, we wouldn't need all of the aircraft that have been designed and built since 1947; we wouldn't need to arc men on precise trajectories to the moon, blown there by temperamental, non-returnable and chemically fueled rockets.

And I doubt if we could even begin to count the many lives lost because they have been hidden away in secrecy all of these years. The Apollo deaths on the launch pad would be a most apparent start, but the list would also have to include many more. The lost F-111 pilots, the helicopter people lost all over Southeast Asia, and thousands of other deaths related to flying in all of the conventional modes.

And who can count the misery that may have been avoided if huge funds had not been channelled into far less efficient duplications of

1st Annual Clay Hills Art Sale Water Survey Rep. Talks To Club

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2, mark the dates of the First Annual Clay Hills Sale and Exhibit. The event is a joint effort by Maryrose Pilcher and Jo Ann Groth, both ceramic instructors at Parkland College.

According to Ms. Pilcher, the sale and exhibit will be a means to lend greater visibility to her work. It will also give people who may not have the opportunity to become involved in ceramics a chance to interact with those who are involved.

The items displayed for sale will bear price tags ranging from \$2 to \$750. The prices are based on the cost of materials, the time involved and the prices of comparable objects at similar exhibits. Ms. Pilcher said most items would be "affordable."

Ms. Groth will display pottery and clay and glass sculpture; Ms. Pilcher will show pottery, drawings, and clay and metal sculpture. She also intends to allow inspection of her home ceramic operation.

Directions to the exhibit location may be obtained from Ms. Pilcher's office in the Communications wing. The exhibit will occur between the hours of 9 and 5 both days.

space and weapons systems instead of into more humane areas. Technologically, morally, economically and humanely they cannot be ours! To allow the current state of this country and the world to exist for the sake of mere secrecy of such an invention is ludicrous. Ideally, it seems to me, to credit our government with the ownership of the UFO would necessitate, in the final analysis, to accuse it of treason against its peoples. H.H.

Mr. Jess from the Illinois State Water Survey was a guest speaker of Phi Beta Lambda Nov. 8, at one in the afternoon. The 45 minute slide presentation centered upon the topic of the Water Survey and its service of examining and studying water resources in Illinois, and furnishing information fundamental to its conservation and development.

Mr. Jess' presentation was supplemented by a question and answer session. Phi Beta Lambda wishes to extend their sincere thanks to Mr. Jess and the Water Survey for an enjoyable and very informative talk.

Committee Formed

A faculty-student committee is now being formed to recommend procedures by which Parkland College can cope with the current energy crisis.

Not only will this committee deal with ways in which to reduce energy consumption, but it will also investigate the impact of possible gas rationing on the functioning of Parkland College.

Anyone wishing to provide input to this committee should contact Rich Blazier, L213, or Dave Linton, M115.

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A Column By And For Women

ERA -- FRIEND OR FOE?
By Norma Campbell

Last week Charles Clabaugh announced that he would not seek reelection for another term in the Illinois House of Representatives. Rumors are flying thick that John Hirschfield is considering trying to snag a seat in the U. S. Senate, also giving up his battle for reelection.

Charles and John may be the "darlings" of Champaign County -- but I am personally relieved to hear of their retirement from Illinois' politics. The Equal Rights Amendment was voted down in our state legislature again earlier this year; Charles Clabaugh and John Hirschfield are just two of the many who made it possible for discrimination to continue in these fair United States solely on the basis of sex. Not intelligence, muscular strength or qualifications -- just good old sex discrimination. We've had this problem in our country for almost 200 years -- and it appears that we will continue to have this problem unless we take a better look at those people we elect to public office in both our state and national sectors.

Helen Satterthwaite has again announced her intentions of running for Clabaugh's old post. Part of her political platform is that she will work toward the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. I am not totally informed on all of Ms. Satterthwaite's platform; as elections draw nearer and more people announce their political intentions it will be an extremely good idea to look closely at the qualifications and promises of those people interested in representing the people of the State of Illinois. We should all be vitally interested in electing those people who will not ignore the representation of 51% of the population -- the women of this state.

In a newspaper article last spring, Clabaugh and Hirschfield cited their reasons for voting against the Equal Rights Amendment. According to Clabaugh, his mail ran in favor of ratification, he "doesn't read his mail." Hirschfield stated that his mail ran in favor of not ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment. According to the logic of Clabaugh and Hirschfield, if the Civil Rights Act of 1964 had opposing mail, it should not have been amended to the Constitution of the United States.

Of course, the name of the game is re-election. If a Senator or Representative receives too much mail contradicting his stand on legislation, he may truly beat his chances of re-election. This pragmatism, however, has certain limits. Elected representatives and senators have a duty to protect the rights of their constituency. If a small group of right-wing fanatics suddenly decide to create a backlash against certain legislation protecting the rights of women or minorities, an organized tidal wave of letters could be quite impressive (and small groups can write many, many letters). However, our "politicians" are elected to serve all people and must make intelligent decisions regarding the definition of "service" each time they vote in the legislature. If Clabaugh and Hirschfield are "serving" me by denying me equal protection under the law, the AFL-CIO, the American Bar Association, the League of Women Voters, the NAACP, and many, many states are unquestionably wrong in urging for its ratification. I strongly (and I stress strongly) suspect that Clabaugh and Hirschfield are not more intelligent than the sum total of the support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The largest damage done to the ratification struggle are the senseless horror stories thrown at the population by those people who just cannot accept the concept of an "equal woman." Senator Ervin (undoubtedly a good senator -- but, perhaps a little outmoded on the concept of "sexual equality") through his horror stories about integrated bathrooms, saunas, and thousands of women and children losing their very support at the onset of the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Studies have now shown that only between 2% and 10% of all divorced women receive alimony from their husbands; child support payments are often awarded, but

these are also seldom paid. A divorced or widowed woman usually works to support herself and her child. She makes about 60% of what her husband would make in a comparable situation. Given these facts, it seems far more logical that the Equal Rights Amendment will raise the standard of living for women and children, rather than jeopardize their very support.

A married woman's support, particularly those classified as "housewives," is entirely dependent upon the good nature of her husband. She generally cannot sue for support if she is living with her husband. Nothing is more pathetic than a woman that works twelve hours a day keeping a house clean and children and husband fed -- and then begging for a few extra dollars to actually spend as she pleases. If a woman is not being adequately supported by her husband, her alternatives are legal separation or divorce. If you feel that housewives don't need the Equal Rights Amendment, then pray for them that they acquire good-natured husbands. Otherwise, their medical, financial and emotional support are entirely a matter of their husband's whims. Every once in a while a ridiculous case surfaces where a wife is not actually even receiving enough of a stipend to cover her medical expenses -- not to mention clothing and household money. Those women who devote their lives to the care of others deserve all equal protection under the law -- and, without the Equal Rights Amendment they cannot be assured this EQUAL protection. We cannot entrust this task to scatterings of state laws, easily overturned in the courts. We need an amendment to the Constitution of our country; our country can no longer treat one half of its people as second class citizens.

I recently managed to get my hands on an article published in a law journal in 1926 written by a woman lawyer. She was replying to an article written in 1925 entitled "Shall Women Throw Away Their Privileges." Nearly five decades ago, Ms. Burnita Shelton Matthews stated: "... should equal rights obtain only by virtue of statutes, then the continued existence of equal rights would be subject to the will of each Congress, and each successive legislature in 48 states. From past experience, women know they must exercise eternal vigilance to keep state legislatures from abrogating rights previously granted. It took 72 years of organized effort to secure woman suffrage. To change one by one the state constitutional provisions, and the other multitude of laws that hold women in subjection, would take a century or so of work. . . and if equal rights were ever attained by this piece-work plan, the result would be only an unstable equality which, for the most part, could be

easily overturned. On the contrary, if the equal rights principle were written into the National Constitution, it would be part of the supreme law of the land. . . the modern demand of the modern woman is away with protection, and on with equality!"

Ms. Matthews words still ring with truth nearly fifty years later. It will take the work of everyone to assure that the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, already fifty years old, does not require the seventy-two years of struggle that the woman's right to cast a ballot did.

Busey Bank Held Up November 21

At around 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, one gunman held up the Busey Auto Bank, Urbana, of \$19,700, the first holdup in the bank's 105-year history.

Auto Bank Manager Wanda Gale Fancher, 22, of Urbana, was ordered to open the vault. Two other bank employees were present with Ms. Fancher at the time of the robbery. No one was injured.

The robber then stole one of the Fanchers' cars, a 1966 Falcon. When Ms. Fancher reported the additional theft, she forgot to mention to police that she had switched cars with her husband, Earl, who was accidentally apprehended by sheriff's deputies.

Later, when Fancher was cleared the actual getaway car, the Fanchers' 1972 Ford LTD, was discovered at an Illinois State Residence Hall parking lot.

The robber is still at large and there are no leads known about the money.

THE PARKLAND CONNECTION

Carl Hall, a Parkland student, was given a dose of reassurance in human nature this fall quarter at the school when he recovered \$145 which had slipped out of his pocket in the Life Sciences division.

Hall, who had withdrawn the sum from his bank account the same morning evidently lost his money as he reached into his pocket. Two passersby, Nova Caplan and Nancy Manning happened to see the treasure on the carpet and took it to Life Sciences secretary Bonnie Nelson.

When Hall discovered his loss, he retraced his steps and made contact with Ms. Nelson who turned over the lost treasure to him after proper identification was made.

Law Enforcement Group Funds Study

Sangamon State University has received a grant of \$30,952 from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission for a comparative evaluation of police-community relations programs in Illinois. Thirty-two programs funded by ILEC will be evaluated including those of Springfield and Jacksonville.

The evaluation will be conducted by the staff of the Social Justice Professions Program with SSU Associate Professor S. Burkett Milner Project Director. Also participating are Dr. Robert M. Crane, Professor of Social Justice Professions, and Assistant Professor Sidney C. Burrell.

Two graduate students have been assigned to the project. They are John Loveland and John Applegate. Five more graduate assistants will be assigned January 15, the date the evaluation is scheduled to begin. The expected duration of the project is about 6 months.

The results of the study will be submitted to ILEC when completed, for use in planning the fiscal 1975 financial and planning program.

CAR PART REPORTED STOLEN

An air breather from a car owned by Parkland freshman Don Newhouse was reported stolen from a campus parking lot.

The breather, valued at around \$15, was stolen at night. Newhouse stated, "I was concerned because if that happened a lot more could happen. They (guards) should patrol more outside. That's a lot of work for just one man."

JuCo Press Day

Lenord Kreuger, editor of "The Evansville, Ind. Courier," delivered a fired-up address about dangers to freedom of the press in the U.S. and showed a new Associated Press movie on the same subject to 64 people at the Press Day dinner.

Speakers during the two-day event included John Taylor, Shawnee College, Ullin, Ill.; Edmund Hasse, assistant professor of journalism, SIU/Edwardsville; Harry Stonecipher, assistant professor of journalism, SIU/Carbondale; George C. Brown, professor of journalism, SIU/Carbondale; Jack Erdman, Pischel Yearbook, Belleville, Ill.; Alvin Casey, American Yearbook, Nashville, Ill.; and W. Manion Rice, SIU/Journalism, co-chairman of the press day.

Yearbook displays were also set up by American and Pischel.

Participants were: Elgin Community, Elgin - 4; Rend Lake, Ina 5; Shawnee, Ullin - 9; Lincoln Trail, Robinson - 4; William Harper, Palatine - 2; Wabash Valley, Mt. Carmel - 16; Forest Park, St. Louis - 4; Morton, Cicero - 7; and Kas-kaskia, Centralia - 9.

RALLY TO BE HELD DEC. 2

The Parkland Road Rally Club will hold its second Road Rally on Sunday, Dec. 2. The Rally will begin in the "C" (Math Building) Parking lot at 1 p.m. The Rally is open to students and non-students. For further information contact Bruce James, L138 (Phone 351-2382).

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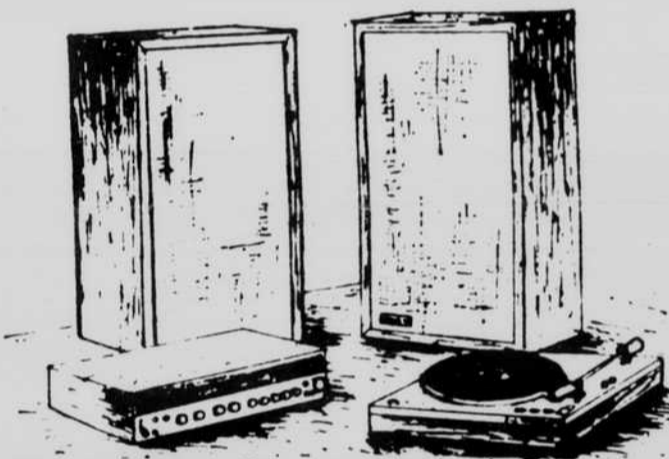
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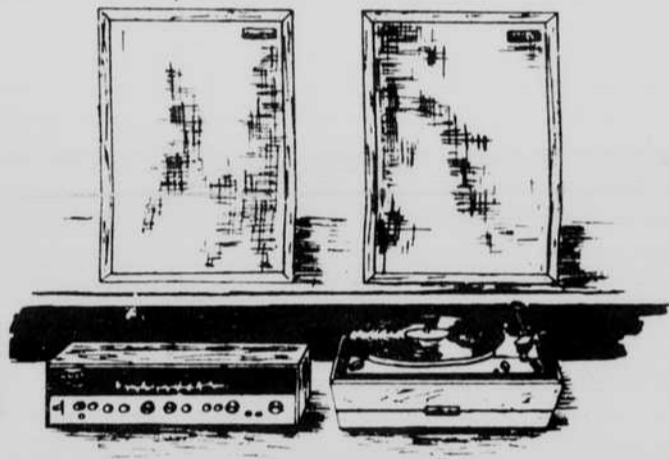
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The above people are reporters for the Parkland Prospectus. Their job is to report Parkland news, local news and cover national and

international events as well as writing features, reviews, and editorials. Students with information that they would like to see in the Pros-

pectus can contact any of these reporters. The Parkland Prospectus office is X155 and the phone number is 351-2266.

periences range from seeing museums, parks, and the university farms, to special interest activities such as sewing, cooking, basketball, wrestling, to quieter activities like reading, talking, and just having a good time. Since the parents know best what his child needs, the parents and the Senior Pal together decide the best activities for the Junior Pal. The Pal booklet suggests several ideas, as does the newsletter which is sent to all Junior Pals and parents, and to Senior Pals twice a month. The newsletter includes items such as Library activities, outdoor activities, and inexpensive events coming up in the Champaign-Urbana community. By this three-way relationship, the university student, the child, and the parent can inter-relate, and develop friendships and understanding across cultural and racial barriers.

This 3-way approach has several benefits. For instance, it provides a better basis for university students to understand the community their Junior Pal lives in. Most of the students have had little or no personal contact with blacks or with economically poor families, and there is a rich culture here that is unknown to most of middle-class America. It is hoped that the Senior Pal will be open to the relationship and enjoy it. A person from a different culture should be viewed not as deficient or somehow not quite as good as oneself, but rather as

someone who is different but equal. The Pal program gives the Senior Pal the opportunity to learn about a different culture, to gain first-hand knowledge about Champaign-Urbana, and at the same time, to have concrete experiences with a child whom they can help and enjoy being with. Children are fascinating people -- they keep secrets that are both exciting new ideas and terrible problems. They live very complicated lives in a very complex world. These kids have basic mental abilities of adults, but lack communication mechanisms gained through experience and age. By treating the child as an individual, there will be good ideas communicated both ways.

The child benefits in several ways also. He is encouraged in his studies, he is exposed to experiences, facilities, and programs which he may otherwise not have the opportunity to take part in; and by being encouraged to be himself and to feel good about himself, he grows in pride, self-respect and so in achievement.

The parents are at the center of the 3-way relationship, and they also benefit in various ways. They have a relationship with a young adult who is interested in the welfare and development of their child; they have a direct contact with higher education and have the opportunity to participate in some of the available

(Please turn to Page 15)

PAL Bridges Cultural Barriers

Be a Pal . . . you choose the age of your Junior Pal (7-12), you develop a friendship that extends across cultural and racial barriers, you introduce the child to creative growth experiences in C-U, and you help a child to develop the attitude that a person of a different culture is different, but equal.

Pal was started 12 years ago by community parents and sponsored by the University YMCA and YWCA with the goal of creating educational and cultural experiences on a one-to-one basis with a university student and a community child.

Originally the children were selected through the parents, but gradually came to be referred by the school system and by social workers. In order to bring Pal back to a greater degree of community involvement, and parent-student interaction, Pal started a new approach which involves parent core groups in various neighborhoods. Each parent core group selects youngsters in their neighborhood whom they feel would be especially helped by the opportunities Pal offers. Basically, university students are available to parents to help give their youngster special educational experiences. These ex-

PROSPECTUS Official Student Newspaper

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Woodfield Shopping Trip Planned For December 8

Parkland College's Student Government sub-committee of Student Services chaired by Senator Ms. Cindy Smith is sponsoring a:

Shopping Trip to Woodfield Shopping Center, located on the north-west side of Chicago and known as the "largest self-contained shopping center in the world." This center has three levels and has such well-known stores as Sears, Penneys, Carson Pirie Scott, Marshall Fields and over 200 other stores.

If you are interested in participating in this trip, please contact the Office of Student Activities (351-2264) Room X152, or visit them in the College Center located at the west side of the main staircase on the first floor.

COST: Plan I -- All evening students and Chanute Base Students will be charged \$3.00 (this will include round trip in a spacious chartered bus. Students enrolled in any day classes are not eligible for this rate.)

Plan II -- Wives and husbands of evening and Chanute students may also go on the trip but the cost for each is \$4.00 per person. Other Parkland College students are invited at this rate.

Plan III -- Guests, Faculty, Staff, or friends of College students may attend but the cost is \$7.00 per person.

WHEN: -- The trip is planned for Saturday, December 8, leaving the Parkland College campus at 6:30 a.m. The bus will return to the College parking lot at 8:30 p.m. Because of logistics of the trip, it is necessary that all the "shoppers" board the bus at the College Parking Lot (A-1).

DEADLINE: -- Deadline for registering and paying your "travel-fee" is Monday, December 3. If we do not have enough people going on the bus, your money will be refunded. Make checks payable to Parkland College.

NUMBER NEEDED -- To conduct the shopping tour, it is necessary that there be a minimum of 35 travelers. Seats will be reserved on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Complete, Detach, and Return to Dick Karch, Assistant Dean for Student Activities, Parkland College, 2400 West Bradley, Champaign, Ill., 61820.

Plan I reservations @ \$3.00 each equals \$.....

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Adam will be played by J. D. Scott when Mark Twain's one-act comedy "The Diaries of Adam and Eve" is presented at Parkland. Ed Kelly will be directing and Chris Reed will be the assistant director.

Adam (J. D. Scott) is down on his proverbial knees begging Eve (Deborah Good) during a practice of "The Diaries of Adam and Eve," but from the look on Eve's face, it is all for naught. The play will premiere Dec. 6 at 7:30 in room L-111.

Twain Play Set For December 6

"The Diaries of Adam and Eve" is a one-act comedy about Adam and Eve discovering each other in the Garden of Eden. The staging will be very uncomplicated, just two stools and the two actors.

The exact times and locations for the play will be announced on posters throughout the school next week. These times are certain at press time: Dec. 11, 11 a.m., student center lounge; 11:30, lounge opposite the bookstore; 12 noon, Life Science FSM. There will be several other showings during that week.



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For information contact The Parkland VETERANS OUTREACH OFFICE in Room X166 Or Write: VETERANS Community Action Program - 2400 West Bradley, Champaign, Illinois 61820

PAL BRIDGES (Continued from Page 14)

resources and they become directly involved in ways to help their child and other children in their neighborhood.

Pal is sponsored by four community organizations -- the University YMCA and UWCA, McKinley YMCA, and Parkland College. These sponsors review the program and offer encouragement and constructive criticism.

In addition, the University of Illinois offers two courses that are directly connected with the Pal Program -- Psychology 293 and Psychology 340, both under Prof. William Lawson. Psychology 293 is a 2-hour seminar course dealing with cultural, economic, and age differences involved in the Pal Program. Psychology 340 students earn four hours credit, and do special assignments in the Pal Program, and meet weekly with Professor Lawson.

If you are interested in becoming a Senior Pal, or know a child who may benefit from the Pal program, you may contact Pal Office at the University YMCA on Wright Street, Urbana, or call 344-1351.



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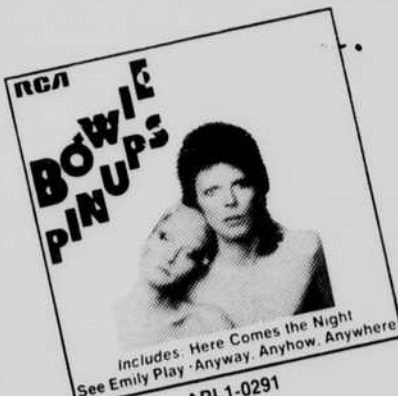
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1965 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 390 cu. in., 4-brl., 8 cyl., 2 door, hardtop, air cond., automatic transmission with brand new shoes. Phone 359-0575.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA with chrome reverses. Best offer takes it away. Call 356-8658.

1970 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner for sale. Automatic transmission, 42,000 miles, asking \$1,950.00. Call 388-2368 and ask for Mike.

FOR SALE: '65 Malibu, tape, runs real well. Phone 351-4822, ask for George.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Custom 500, 289 engine, power steering, automatic, radio. \$300. **WANTED:** 1968 Ford, 6-cylinder, straight shift. David Wiechman, 892-2379.

FOR SALE: 1960 Corvair, 25,000 actual miles, 4-door, 3-speed, new shocks, clutch, muffler. No rust and doesn't throw or burn oil. Call 469-2554 after 6 p.m.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Two 7.35x15 snow tires for VW. \$25. After 5 p.m. call 356-0461.

FOR SALE: 21-1/2" bicycle frame. Reynolds 531. Double butted frame throughout. "Mercier" brand name of bike. \$75 for frame and headset. Contact Morgan at 359-2292.

JUST RECEIVED three large shipments of living room sets - many styles, colors, and fabrics. Two piece Herculon set only \$135, cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 5th and University, Champaign. Open 9-9 Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri. 9-6 Wed. and 1-5 Sun.

MEN'S 10-SPEED BIKE: Must sell, just \$50 or best offer. Excellent condition, rarely used, lock included. Call 359-8126 after 4 p.m.

POTTED PLANTS: Very cheap! All kinds, call anything, 356-9601.

FOR SALE: Two hardback copies of Percy and Stevens Introduction to Geography. \$5 each. Call 359-1516.

FOR SALE: 1971 Yamaha 200 cc. streetbike. Cissy bar and highway pegs included. Recently overhauled. Excellent condition. \$500 or offer. Can be seen at 1808 Garden Hill Dr., Champaign, or phone 356-4536.

NEW HEAVY DUTY SEWING MACHINES: 50 different stitches, built-in controls, including zig-zag, buttonhole and blindhem. 20 year written guarantee, nationally advertised at \$389; while they last \$149. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 5th and University, Champaign. Open 9-9 Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri. 9-6 Wed. and Sat. and 1-5 Sun.

FOR SALE: Couch and chair, \$25 and \$75, or both for \$150, washing machine for \$100; small three drawer desk, \$10; two 9x12 rugs, \$15 each; Raleigh 10-speed girl's bike, \$50; AM-FM stereo with turntable and speakers, \$75; portable record player with two speakers, \$35; black recliner, \$10. Call 893-1774 or go to L140.

FOR SALE: Admiral component stereo with AM-FM radio and tape cassette player, \$175. Willing to discuss price. Phone 359-9555 or ext. 279 here at Parkland.

GUITAR STRAP: Multicolored with pick. New, asking \$3. Call Kathy at 359-0905.

FOR SALE: 1/3 carat Keepsake diamond engagement ring; has two smaller diamonds and one ruby; never worn. Price when new \$495 will sell for \$275. Call 356-3934.

HEAVY DUTY SEWING MACHINES: Fully guaranteed. Only \$52.50.

Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 5th and University, Champaign. Open 9-9 Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri. 9-6 Wed. and Sat. 1-5 Sunday.

FOR SALE: 8-track Hammond 930 stereo tape deck - \$40. Lists for \$155. Includes theftproof mounting and 10 8-track tapes. Call 568-6590 - ask for Dave.

FOR SALE: Electric guitar and amplifier - \$80. Portable tape player - \$25. Car tape player - \$40. Call 359-5287 - ask for Mark.

JUST RECEIVED: 5 bedroom sets, modern walnut oak finish. 4-piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest, and headboard to be sold for \$99.95. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 5th and University, Champaign. Open 9-9 Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri. 9-6 Wed. and Sat. 1-5 Sunday.

FOR SALE: "Sociology - The Study of Human Interaction" by David Dressler with Donald Carns/second edition. \$50. Phone 893-3474.

LIKE NEW: 1 U.S. History, "Our Nation" by Garraty. Will sell for \$9. One "Perspectives in Marriage and Family." Original price was \$7 but will let it go now for only \$5. Call me at 328-1207 and ask for Henry.

SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED sewing machines with full factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brand and to be sold for \$59.95 in cabinet. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 5th and University, Champaign. Open 9-9 Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri. 9-6 Wed. and Sat. 1-5 Sunday.

BOOKS FOR SALE: Analytic Geometry - 127, \$5; Sociology - 101, \$5; College Physics - 110, \$5; and Invitation to Sociology, \$50. Contact Bill at 359-4175.

FOR CHRISTMAS: Recliners and swivel rockers, vinyls, Herculons various styles and models - only \$69.95. Shop now for best selection. United Freight Sales, 5th and University, Champaign. Open 9-9 Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri. 9-6 Wed. and Sat. 1-5 Sun.

BOOKS FOR SALE: "American Nation" for \$8; "Elementary Algebra" for \$4.50; and "Accounting Principles" will go for \$6. Call Carol at 367-8118.

QUALITY INNERSPRING Mattress and Box Springs Sets. Comfort support and quality constructed to fit your budget and meet your durability standards! \$99 Full Size - cash or terms available. Hurry for fantastic savings on all sizes. United Freight Sales, 5th and University, Champaign. Open 9-9 Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri. 9-6 Wed. and Sat. 1-5 Sunday.

NEW COMPONENT SETS: Complete with large Pro Series BSR changer, AM-FM Stereo radio, 6 speaker system with jacks for head sets. Tape Deck and Mike only \$144.50. Also many console models. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 5th and University, Champaign. Open 9-9 Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri. 9-6 Wed. and Sat. 1-5 Sunday.

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR SUBLET: Two bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted and swimming pool. Call 356-9041 after 4:30 p.m. 2020 N. Mattis.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Sublet one bedroom, located near Mattis and John in Champaign. Call 351-4915.

ANYONE INTERESTED in subleasing an unfurnished two bedroom apartment with pool and carpeting? Call 356-9041 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Parkland Terrace. Available Nov. 1. \$140 a month. Call 359-5103.

FOR PARKLAND MALES: University of Illinois approved housing. Armory House, 1010 S. 2nd St. Champaign, has two openings left for male students. Room and board openings left in double and triple rooms. Contact Neil Fotzer, 344-7818 between 8 and 5.

THREE ROOM furnished and carpeted apartment complete with window air conditioner. Married couple and no pets. All utilities furnished except electricity. Inquire at 602 W. Healy, Champaign.

ROOM FOR RENT. Large, well furnished room for rent in S. W. Champaign near campus. Ceramic bath and shower for \$55.00 per month. Please call 356-5420, Mrs. David Fletcher, 802 South Westlawn, Champaign.

SUBLET Dec. 1 new furnished or unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment with lots of extras - including pool for \$169.50. Tamari Apartments - near PU. 359-1058.

SUBLET new large 1 bedroom apartment near Parkland. \$177 per month. 352-4169 or 359-2312 after 5 p.m.

TWO STUDENTS OR COUPLE to sublease a furnished trailer located on busline to Parkland. Water, garbage furnished. \$130. Call 367-4138 and leave name and phone number, or come to 27 Tulip Free Drive, Champaign. (Shadowood).

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house, preferably in rural area for around \$100. Call 359-1285.

Roommate Wanted

GIRL ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment in Champaign. \$67.50/month. Call Brenda before 3:00 at 356-6845.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share one bedroom apartment near downtown Champaign. \$60 per month, located at 615 W. White. Contact Lary Franton at 359-4730 Available now!

FEMALE PREFERRED Roommate wanted. Very reasonable two bedroom house near Parkland College. Call Ed Wilson at 359-5687 morning, evening, or anytime. Keep trying.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: In Big Green House for six (4 guys and 1 girl already). Rent includes All utilities and good home cooked dinners. Rent \$100 a month - immediate occupancy. Ask for Daniel, but talk to anyone that answers. 352-7994.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female roommate needed desperately. \$75 a month, beautiful new apartment near Parkland, leaving 1 bedroom furniture for new tenant, also leaving \$75 deposit. Call now for Marilyn, 356-8762 before 7 and 352-5670 after 6.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Can move in right after 1st quarter is over. Place: Trailer 3 miles SW of PJUCO. \$65 per month. Everything furnished. 351-6067.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED at Parkland Terrace. \$50 a month, furnished. Call 359-6662. Two girls need 1 or 2 more roommates. Ask for Debbie.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED at Parkland Terrace immediately. \$50 a month. Beautifully furnished. 359-2621. Ask for Debbie.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment at Williamsburg Commons (Parkland Terrace). \$52.50 a month. 352-3813.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female roommate needed! Rent - \$54 per month. Two bedroom apartment 3 blocks from Parkland campus. Can move in immediately. Call 359-6662. Ask for Mari-lou or Mel.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Roommate for real fine 2-bedroom fenced-in backyard house near P.U. Very reasonable rent and female is preferred. Call 359-5687 for info.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share apartment at Parkland Terrace. Separate bedroom. \$70 a month. Call 352-3245 after 6 p.m. or 352-0430.

NEED MALE ROOMMATE for 3-bedroom house, 4 blocks from school. Call 356-8731.

Miscellaneous

SUPPLEMENT EDUCATIONAL benefits by earning \$40 - \$70 for one weekend per month. Contact Support Company, Second Battalion Illinois Army National Guard for all details. Phone 352-4628.

LOOKING FOR office work in Labs or office? Call Gail at 352-1913.

FLUTE WANTED: Need used Flute to buy for child. Call 367-9926 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Good hard rock Bass player with EXPERIENCE. Call 586-4454 Mahomet or 897-6131 Fisher.

WANTED BABYSITTER: For some evenings for three boys, ages 4-1/2, 2-1/2 and 1-1/2. If interested, call 359-1285.

RIDE NEEDED: To Parkland from 4th and Green, Mon., Wed., Thurs., and back. First class is at 2 p.m. on Mon., 9 a.m. on Wed., and Thurs. Will help pay for gas. Call early morning or late evening. Ask for Loretta at 384-1116.

HELP WANTED: Part or full time. We adjust to your schedule. Dog, n-Suds Drive In, North Prospect.

Help Wanted-- Part Time

Before applying, please contact the Placement Office, Room X173, for the interviewer's name, phone number and additional information.

ODD JOB PAINTER AND CARPENTER -- Experience in Industrial Arts. Interior painting and carpentry. Flexible hours. Maybe some weekends. \$2.50/hr.

JANITORIAL: Sweeping floor. Empty wastebaskets. Other general duties of janitorial nature. 6-9 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 2-5 Sun. \$1.70 per hour.

SALES CLERKS (Men's Wear): Starting date Nov. 24, 1973. Hours are flexible. \$1.75/hr.

CASHIERS AND SALES STOCK CLERKS: Running cash registers. Stocking merchandise. Assisting customers. Taking inventory. 12-24 hrs./wk. 6-10 Mon.-Fri. Sat. and Sun. hours. \$1.65/hr.

TELEPHONE SALES: Must be able to communicate accurately via phone. Flexible 4/hr. blocks of time. A.M. or P.M. \$2.50/hr.

DENTAL ASSISTING: Some receptionist duties. Otherwise assisting the dentist. Flexible hours. \$350/mo. Possible movement into full-time.

SALES CLERKS: Sales clerks over Xmas. Various flexible hours. \$1.80/hr.

GENERAL HANDYMAN: Clean up at construction sight and building clean up at apartment complex. Some lifting. 3-6 hrs./day. \$2.25 to \$2.50/hr.

MEDICAL SECRETARY: Somebody who knows terminology (medical) and can transcribe. Hours can be arranged for after 3:30 or Sat. Salary, open.

MAINTAINANCE WORK: Sweeping sidewalks, picking up trash in parking lot, emptying trash. 7:30-9:30 a.m. Mon.-Sat. \$1.75.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK: Evenings 6-7 or 7:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Taking checks and deposits. Balance figures. Key punch helpful. \$2/hr.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST: Filing, answering phone, typing, transcribing from dictaphone. 15-20 hrs/wk. Mon-Thurs. (or Fri. a.m.). \$2/hr.

FOOD PREPARATION AND COUNTER HELP: No experience necessary. Afternoons and evenings. \$1.65/hr.

PERSON TO CHECK BALANCE SHEETS: No experience necessary. Will train. Mon-Fri. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. \$2/hr.

COOK - Experienced: Working at a child care center. 9:30-2 Mon-Fri. Salary, open.

CASHIERS: No experience necessary. Over Xmas. Nights and weekends. 15-20 hrs/wk. \$1.65 per hour or more with experience.

COOKS, WAITERS, WAITRESSES: Cooks (5-12:30 p.m.) Waiters and Waitresses (11:30-1:30, and 5-12:30). \$1.20/hr. Waiters. Cooks \$1.50/hr.

MAIL SORTER: Also carry parcel post and deliver and inventory equipment as necessary. Student Rate.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, CLEAN-UP: Serving 6-day conference. Serving hours from 6-8 a.m., 12-2 p.m., 5-7 p.m. Dates: Dec. 27-Jan. 1. Room provided free of charge if desired. \$1.75/hr.

TELEPHONE SALES: Good telephone skills. Should know something about hogs. Matching load lots of hogs between packers and markets. 8:30-12 noon Mon-Fri. Commission. 10% of gross sales. In Mahomet.

Help Wanted-- Full Time

Before applying, please contact the Placement Office, Room X173, for the interviewer's name, phone number and additional information.

SECRETARY (Radiology): Do transcription, type reports, etc. Type 60-70 wpm. Knowledge of Medical terminology. 8-4:30 Mon-Fri. Salary, open.

WRITER (technical) IN CHICAGO: Investigate, analyze, interpret, compile and write procedures, policies. Must have excellent oral and written skills. 8:30-5, Mon-Fri. \$143/wk.

TECHNICAL WRITER (Chicago): Will prepare technical and semi-technical instruction sheets for semi-precision instruments gauges, etc. Technical background in electronics or mechanics. 8:30-5 Mon-Fri. \$151/wk.

TYPIST: Typing in typing pool. 40-50 wpm. 8-5 Mon-Fri. \$400 per month.

CASHIERS AND SALES STOCK CLERKS: Running cash registers. Stocking and ticketing merchandise. Assisting customers. 5-day week plus Sat. 9-6. \$1.65/hr or more for experience.

SALES CLERKS (Men's Wear): 9:30-5:30 TWTHS, 9:30-9 MF. \$1.75/hr. Will pay more for experience.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN: General handyman with some computer knowledge. Drafting, checking aptitude. Requires some field work. Male preferable because of heavy lifting. 8-5 Mon-Fri. \$6128-6882/yr.

CLERK-TYPIST: Medical terminology. Typing over 45 wpm. Working days will vary. 8-4:30 or 8:30-5, 5 days a week. Must be able to work some weekends. \$2.05-2.65/hr.

PERSONNEL CLERK: Accurate typist. Must be able to meet deadlines. 8-5 Mon-Fri. \$450 per month.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN: Traveling approximately 2 weeks per month. Car furnished. \$25/day travel allowance. Stream gauging. Servicing recorder, measuring stream depth. Math aptitude. 8-5 Mon-Fri. \$5682-7198/yr.

Monday's Coach

BY AL SARVER

Football at Parkland? Well, don't hold your breath sports fans.

It appears that football is a possibility but certainly not in the immediate future. There are several reasons why Parkland College has not considered a football program.

First of all, there appears to be no teams to play. All of the junior colleges in the state that play football hail from the northern regions of the state. There is not a J.C. south of us that plays football.

This means a lot of traveling and that means expenses. We need to be able to schedule local schools like Danville, Lakeland and Kankakee. The only problem is they don't have football programs either.

If a few local schools began a football program at the same time, then the problem could be remedied. This proposal has never been brought up and I doubt if it will be.

Well, why can't we schedule some junior varsity teams? We probably could play the U of I, Eastern, and ISU. However, that could be biting off more than we could chew. A young football program needs to get a few wins under its belt.

Secondly, a football program would cost a lot of money. Football equipment doesn't come cheap. Right now we are having a hard time completing the campus. Who needs the added burden of a football program?

This is a shame, because football could bring school spirit to Parkland. Basketball is currently our largest spectator sport, but in the past the Cagers haven't drawn very large crowds.

Parkland students need a sport that can bring them together on a Friday night or a Saturday afternoon. Football is that sport, and when a football program draws good crowds and makes money it also helps the other sports.

A third reason why Parkland has no football is simply because students don't seem to care one way or the other.

When a student body works together it can really be effective and constructive. If the student body wanted, really wanted a football team, it could have it.

So much for football, the season is nearly over anyway.

Basketball and wrestling are Parkland's winter sports and both teams are busy preparing for their season openers. Basketball coach Ken Pritchett didn't know what his starting lineup would be when I talked to him before Thanksgiving but he disclosed that seven players were very close.

The team opened up the season last night against the Millikin College J.V. and we don't have the results for this issue. If key players come through the Cobras should have a prosperous season.

Wrestling coach Don Grothe only has a couple of returning lettermen but stated that he plans to have a representative team.

The grapplers have been working hard, and for those who don't know it, wrestling practice is very grueling. The wrestlers have to be in top physical condition to get the job done.

1973-74 Cheerleaders Selected



The above girls are the Parkland College cheerleaders for 1973-74. They were the only girls who fulfilled the requirements for try-outs. Since there were only seven girls who fulfilled the requirements, there was no formal try-out this year. Try outs were to have been held Oct. 23 but they were unnecessary. Barb Clarke, Champaign, Centennial High School, 1972; Sandee Liffick, New-

man, Newman High School, 1972; Antonine McHale, Ivesdale, Bement High School, 1973; Valeria Pummill, Urbana, Urbana High School, 1973; Kathy Schwartz, Yorkville, Yorkville High School, 1973; Diane Weatherspoon, Champaign, Centennial High School, 1973; Elaine Williams, Champaign, Rantoul High School, 1973.

Women Cagers To Play Other JCs

Anyone interested in playing for Parkland's Women's Basketball team should contact Miss Trout at 351-2298 or see her in her office at B221. The women's team will be playing Danville Community College and will probably also play

Lakeland. Other games may be scheduled depending on the interest shown. Practice times will be established early in winter quarter.

ATTENTION! PARKLAND VETERANS

For only \$5.50 you can join the Parkland Veterans' Association and the AMVETS Post #3. This is a saving of \$6.00 per year. Contact any officer of Parkland Veterans' Assn., or go to room X-166 for more information.

Just another word about football concerning the pros. In September, I opened my big mouth and predicted that the Washington Redskins would go all the way and win the Super Bowl. I also mentioned the fact that the Steelers and Vikings were teams to watch.

Well, I still maintain that the Redskins could pull it off if George Allen can get the team together by the time the playoffs roll around. The Steelers and Vikings have come along and the Miami Dolphins must be considered as a strong threat to repeat.

I guess we'll just have to wait and see which teams can play the best ball when the chips are down. Also, what's this I hear about the Chicago Bears entering the Big Ten to make it a three team race?

Fast Freddy's Football Forecast

Rules of the Game

1. Everyone is eligible. (STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, READERS)
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted. Multiple entries will be disqualified.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entries must be left in the PROSPECTUS OFFICE by 5 p.m., Thursday, December 6. No entries can be accepted under any circumstances after this time.
6. Winner will be announced in the next issue of the PROSPECTUS and will receive a large size pizza of his/her choice at any pizza parlor in the Champaign-Urbana area. STUDENT WINNERS HAVE THE OPTION OF TAKING A \$10 CASH PRIZE. Faculty and staff winners must take the pizza.
7. Entrants must circle the winning team in each game. Circle both teams for ties. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game. This game will be used only in case of ties and does not count in the total of 10 games to be predicted. Winner will be the person who picks the most games correctly.

- Game # 1 Kansas City at Oakland
- Game # 2 Minnesota at Green Bay
- Game # 3 Chicago Bears at Detroit
- Game # 4 Cincinnati at Cleveland
- Game # 5 Washington at Dallas
- Game # 6 New England at Buffalo
- Game # 7 Denver at San Diego
- Game # 8 New York Jets at Philadelphia
- Game # 9 St. Louis at Atlanta
- Game #10 San Francisco at New Orleans

TIE BREAKER GAME

Miami () at Baltimore ()

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Dave Jones Wins Fast Freddy

Prospectus advisor Dave Jones narrowly defeated Biology instructor C. W. Moss in last issue's Fast Freddy's football contest. Both Jones and Moss correctly picked nine of the 10 games, but Jones was 21 points closer in picking the tie-breaker game, Penn State and Ohio U.

The games causing the most problems were Arkansas-SMU and San Diego-New Orleans. Last winner Paul Thompson was the only contestant to correctly pick Arkansas-SMU as a tie game, and only four contestants picked San Diego over New Orleans.

Every entrant in this Fast Freddy's contest picked at least six of the 10 games correctly.



Paul Thompson is this week's winner of the Fast Freddie's Football Forecast and a large Pizza at Shakey's. The company was a bonus.

You'll have Fun! You'll have Pizza! You'll have the Bunch of Lunch!

It's all there at Shakey's
where your enjoyment always comes first.
Come in and be First with us.

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356-6438



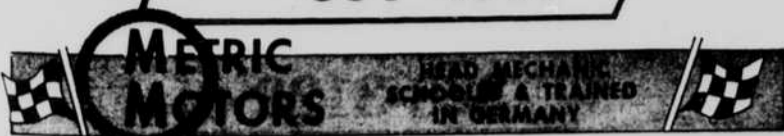
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GARY LOVINGFOSS

The nucleus of Parkland's basketball squad this season is made up of



RON UMBARGER

sophomore lettermen Gary Loving-



RON GUNTER

foss, Ron Umbarger, and Ron Gunter.



These nine men make up the bulk of the wrestling team. Standing, left to right, Ed Neeley, Jeff Welch, Ron Smith and George Pugh.

Kneeling, left to right, Steve Peterson, Steve Colson, Tom Williams, Bruce Kloth and Leonard Thomas.

Parkland Wrestlers Prepare For Illinois Invitational

The 1973-74 version of Parkland's wrestling team will begin its season on Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Illinois Invitational. The meet is hosted by the University of Illinois and will take place at Men's old gym on campus.

This is a large meet that will include most of Illinois' top four year universities. Southern Illinois and Northwestern always display strong teams and the University of Illinois is improving.

Coach Don Grothe's young squad should be tested very quickly in this meet against tough competition. Parkland is one of four junior colleges that will be attending the day-long meet.

The team is captained by Urbana sophomore Ron Smith. Smith will be wrestling in the 190 pound division.

Steve Colson, Urbana freshman, will be wrestling at 118 pounds and letterman Tom Williams will return at 126 pounds.

A pair of freshmen, Rantoul's Chris Kaler and Central's Leonard Thomas, are fighting for the 134 pound class, and Unity's Jeff Reed and Steve Peterson of Octavia, both freshmen, are competing for the 142 pound class.

Jeff Welch, a Centennial fresh-

man, will wrestle 150 and Rantoul fresh Bruce Kloth will occupy the 158 pound class.

There is a battle at the 167 pound class between Centennial graduate, sophomore, Ed Neeley and Freshman Kirk Redding of Fisher. Redding's twin brother will wrestle at 177 and George Pugh, sophomore from Decatur, is the heavyweight.

The Cobras first home meet will be on Saturday, Dec. 8, against Merrimac Junior College.

CHRISTMAS FUND (Continued from Page 1)

Winter Registration period Nov. 27 and 28.

The fund was begun in an attempt to help Ms. Frate defray expenses incurred as a result of her accident which has left her hospitalized for almost three weeks. (For the story on the accident see related story in this issue.)

Injuries suffered by Ms. Frate were extensive and confined mostly to the head area. As her financial obligations are also becoming extensive, it is expected that monies collected during the drive will cover hospital board fees, intensive care bills, medicines, X-rays and lab fees, personal bills and the cost of re-financing Ms. Frate's

BOWLING BULLETIN BOARD

The standings in the Faculty Bowling League have had some changes since the last outing. The current team leader is King Pins, but they lead by only a single point over second place Purple Haze. Previous second place Fags fell to third followed by Hand People and the Minorities.

Last week's high 30 (series) was turned in by Dave Jones with a 584 total. Jones also took high 10 honors (single game) with a 226. Two other bowlers turned in scores over 500. Vic Cox posted a 514 series and Mike Babcock a 513.

Carol Miles showed the most improved average raising her previous 100 to a 122. Bud Northrup still leads all bowlers with a 172 average. He is closely followed by Dave Jones' 171. Lynette Trout is in third place with a 168 average.

Bowling fans can watch the teams do battle at Arrowhead Lanes every Friday afternoon beginning at 3:30.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
King Pins	26	13	1
Purple Haze	25	14	1
Fags	22	18	0
Hand People	21	19	0
Minorities	21	19	0
Good-Bad-Ugly	21	19	0
Alleycats	20	19	1
Lifers	20	20	0
No Names	20	20	0
*****	19	21	0
C-ballers	18	22	0
Warsaw Falcons II	18	22	0
Mother Truckers	14	26	0
Split Levelers	13	26	1

education at Parkland Community College.

The expected amount to be contributed to the Carol Frate Christmas Fund is \$5,000. All contributions for the fund should be directed to Prospectus. The final date for contributions is Dec. 14 at 5 p.m.

The results of the drive, and an in-depth story of the Carol Frate Christmas Fund will be published in the next edition of Prospectus following the Dec. 14 issue.

Returning Cagers Lead Cobras Into 1973-1974 Season

Three returning lettermen appear to hold the key to Parkland's basketball hopes this year. These sophomores are Gary Lovingfoss, Ron Umbarger and Ron Gunter.

Lovingfoss, a 6'2" forward-guard from Champaign Centennial, is a versatile player. He will probably be used as a swing man spending a great deal of time at guard.

Ron Gunter should also see a lot

of action for Ken Pritchett's squad this winter. The 6'4" product from Bloomington will be used as a forward basically, but can play any position.

Umbarger, a 6'5" center-forward from Homer, will give the Cobras some of the height they need. Like Lovingfoss and Gunter, Umbarger is a versatile player who can play any position.

SENATE FIGHTS (Continued from Page 1)

they agreed to vote on it at the next meeting.

Thursday, Nov. 8, Hulsizer's motion was officially submitted and voted on. The measure passed unanimously and was sent to the administration.

When a measure is passed by the Senate, it must be approved by the Administration before it goes into effect. However, the Administration is reasonable and rubber stamps most of the Senate's actions.

Armed with the Senate vote Hulsizer went to Mr. Lanphar and the Food Service Committee at their meeting the very same afternoon as

the Senate decision. The Committee approved and Mr. Lanphar met with the Canteen Service to work out the arrangements.

When he had the details settled, he called in Morgan Hulsizer and this reporter to his office. Mr. Lanphar wanted the press present to make sure that students got the news of this action and to encourage them to make up the lost revenue by buying more drinks.

The Senate ran an advertising campaign to encourage students to increase their coke and coffee consumption. If sales pick up there won't be a \$200 to \$300 loss in student scholarships. Trial period starts Dec. 3, five days after registration and will run a little over a month.

Embers
ANNUAL HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

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Stevenson, Hanrahan Introduce 12-Month Daylight Savings Bill

(CPS)-Bills were introduced in both the House and Senate last week to establish daylight savings time for twelve months of the year.

The bills were introduced by Representative Robert P. Hanrahan (R-Ill.) and by Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III (D.-Ill.).

Hanrahan's bill called for establishment of daylight savings time on a permanent basis, while Stevenson's bill asks for a one-year probationary period, followed by evaluation by the Department of Transportation.

Hanrahan and Stevenson both said the most important effect of such legislation will be to ease American power consumption. According to a Rand Corporation study, under standard time in the winter, twilight begins about 4 p.m., and at this time most lights in American homes and businesses are switched on. They remain on until 10 p.m., on the average, a period of six hours. Under daylight savings time, twilight would not begin until 5 p.m., while the average time for switching lights off would remain at 10 p.m. The savings from an hour when lights are not needed has been put at about 1-1/2 percent by Rand. This translates to roughly 30,000 barrels of fuel oil per day.

Another advocate, Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) pointed out that while 1-1/2 percent is a small percentage of the total U.S. energy consumption, the use of electricity is expanding at the fastest rate of all energy forms and therefore electrical energy savings will also increase in percentage of total U.S. power use over the years. Pell introduced an earlier Senate bill which, like Hanrahan's, calls for the establishment of year-round daylight savings time without a trial period.

Other advantages cited by Stevenson and Hanrahan were concerned with personal convenience and safety.

Under daylight savings time in the winter, the extra hour of daylight will occur at a time when most workers are on the streets heading home. The National Safety Council has noted that the rate of severity of traffic accidents is greatest just after sundown. Under daylight savings, this peak accident period would be delayed until after much of the rush hour traffic has reached its destination.

There would also be an effect on crime. According to Senator Pell, statistics indicate that robbery, mugging, and purse snatching are most frequent during the early evening.

"With the extra hour of daylight saving time at a time when most of the work force is enroute home, criminals would be less apt to threaten these individuals returning to their families."

So far, opposition to the idea has mainly been generated by rural areas. Rural children, said opponents, would be forced to wait by the roads in the dark for morning school buses. Farm animals might be disturbed when their physical schedules are different from the time schedules of their owners. Many farmers are becoming increasingly dependent on urban schedules because of off-the-farm meetings and activities which farmers must participate in.

A final benefit cited by Stevenson is that, "year-round daylight savings time would go a long way toward restoring the public's confidence in the ability of the Federal Government to deal with our short run energy problems."

No hearings have been set on Hanrahan's bill, but the Senate Commerce Committee will meet Nov. 9 to discuss the Stevenson and Pell proposals.

An 'A' For A Lay

(CPS/ZNS)-A 21-year-old woman student reported to a California state government investigating committee that some professors give out good grades to coeds in return for sex.

Christine Sullivan, a communications major at Sacramento State University, told the Joint Committee on Legal Equality that the policy is known as "an 'A' for a lay."

Sullivan testified that, on the basis of her discussions with other students, she believes the practice is very widespread on college campuses throughout the state. However, she stressed, the percentage of faculty members who engaged in the "A for a lay" policy was relatively small, those who followed the practice, Sullivan said, are reported offenders.

Dr. James Bond, president of Sacramento State University, denied Sullivan's allegations, stating that she offered no proof.

Sullivan said many women students do not report incidents of being approached by professors because they fear the professors will seek revenge when it is time for the instructors to submit recommendations for graduate schools.

ROOMMATE WANTED Immediately: \$80 a month. Own phone, Francis Drive, Champaign, near Parkland College, 1011 Apt. 3. Call Betsy at 356-1515 after 5 p.m.

More Student Jobs Available In Europe

More and more American college students are taking temporary student jobs in Europe. The trend is apparently because students realize that earning a trip to Europe can be profitable in more ways than one. Any student taking a temporary job in Europe is able to get out and see some of the world on a pay-as-you-go basis, and earn some money besides.

A wide range of temporary student jobs are now available in Switzerland, Austria, France and Germany. Any student may apply through a mail application system. All jobs include free room and board plus a standard wage which ranges between \$140 and \$350 - depending upon the actual job, tips, etc. However, the free room and board are perhaps the best benefit for a student in Europe.

Jobs, permits and other necessary details are arranged on a non-profit basis by the Student Overseas Services - a student run organization which has been assisting students for 15 years. SOS also conducts a 5-day orientation period in Europe to make certain everything goes smoothly in Europe and that students get off to their jobs at the right time.

Any student may obtain an application form, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution and \$1 (for printing, postage, addressing and handling) to SOS - Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93108. Students interested in winter jobs in ski resorts should apply immediately.

CLASSIFIEDS
Continued from Page 16

LOST: 2 rings in Parkland rest room, extremely valuable. If found, please contact Sandra Ager at 353 Highland Drive in Rantoul.

POLICE-FIRE OFFICER: Protecting life and property through enforcing laws and combating, extinguishing, and preventing fires. Between 21 and 35 years old.

PROSPECTUS, November 30, 1973-19

8/hr. day, 5 days/wk. \$890/mo.
Location: Glencoe, Ill.

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BABYSITTER - HOUSEKEEPER: Live-in babysitter. Someone dependable. For someone who does not want to commute. Female. 5 days per week. Salary, open.

NURSING ASSISTANT: Blood pressures, bed making, and general hospital duties. Bedside nursing. Most any hours can be arranged. Also part-time positions. Salary, open.

GROCERY INVENTORY SUPERVISOR: Taking inventory. May involve some overnight. Driving within 200 mile radius. Must have retail grocery experience (stocking etc.) Car provided. \$3.25-3.50/hr.

MECHANICAL (Gibson City): General mechanical knowledge with ability to repair machinery. Good fringe benefits. Furnish own tools. 7-4 Mon.-Fri., except harvest season. \$3.19/hr.

CLERK: Transportation Dept. Telephone and 2-way radio communication. Neat legible handwriting. Clerical work. Mon - Thurs. 8-4:30, Fri. 6 p.m.-2 a.m. \$96/wk. \$6 night prom.

BOOKKEEPER: Must have full bookkeeping knowledge (even to making P plus L statements). Prefer female. 8:30-5 Mon-Fri. \$500-550/mo.

SECRETARY: Typing and shorthand. Average speed. Xerox machine. 8-5 Mon-Fri. Salary, open.

SECRETARY: General office work including typing and bookkeeping. Shorthand helpful but not required. Must be able to drive. Showing apartments. Car is furnished. 8:30-4:30 Mon-Fri. \$400-500/mo.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: Background in FORTRAN. 8-5 Mon-

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Professor of Military Science
111 Armory Building
University of Illinois
Champaign, IL 61820

Callboard

KRANNERT ARTS CENTER SCHEDULE FOR DECEMBER: Nov. 30, "The Importance of Being Earnest," University Theatre at 8 p.m.; Dec. 1, "Pigs, Pets, and People" Saturday Morning Film Theatre, for ages 6-12; Dec. 1, University of Illinois Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m.; Dec. 1, Film "Memories of Underdevelopment," 8 p.m.; Dec. 102, "The Importance of Being Earnest," University Theatre; Dec. 2, University of Illinois Concert Choir, "A Gift of Music"; Dec. 2, The Vermir Quartet, Marquee 74, 8 p.m.; Dec. 4, Roberta Peters, Soprano, Star Course; Dec. 5, Jazz - Jazz - Jazz! Big bands from the University of Illinois; Dec. 6 The University of Illinois Jazz Band and "Hot Five" Dixie Band "Back and Together Again"; Dec. 7, Azimuth (As I Must); Dec. 7-9, A Winter Festival of Music for Bands; Dec. 8, "The Phantom Toll Booth," Saturday Morning Film Theatre, ages 6-12; Dec. 8-9, "The Red Shoes"; Dec. 9, Annual Carol Concert, 5 and 5 p.m.; Dec. 9, Community Christmas Tree Celebration, about 4:15; Dec. 11, "Gates of Justice" by Dave Brubeck; Dec. 12, University Civic Orchestra; Dec. 12-14, Santa's Opera Workshop (University Opera Workshop); Dec. 13-14, New Play Workshop (University Opera Workshop); Dec. 14-15, Film "Comic Relief" (Krannert Center Student Assn.); Dec. 15, "Fantasies and Fairy Tales", Saturday Morning Film Theatre for ages 6-12; Dec. 15, Illini Union Student Assn. and Cinemaguild in the Auditorium, Lincoln Hall Theatre (movies).

MOVIES: Friday, Nov. 30, **Superman** (IUSA) 7 and 9:30, aud., 75c. **The French Connection** (C.G.) Midnight, aud. \$1; Saturday, Dec. 1, **Euperman** and **The French Connection** repeated; Friday, Dec. 7, **Walkabout** (IUSA) 7 & 9:30, aud. 75c, **The Good, The Bad And The Ugly**, midnight aud. \$1, **The House of Wax** and **The Return of the Vampire** (IUSA), midnight, aud. \$1, **Charly** (Cinevents) 7 and 9:30, midnight in the YMCA, \$1 (The YMCA is located on South Right St., in Champaign, on the South corner of Right and Chalmers Streets); Saturday, Dec. 8, **The Good, The Bad And The Ugly** and **Charly** repeated; Friday, Dec. 14, **Festival of Rock and Roll** (IUSA) 7 and 9:30, aud., 75c, **Joe Kidd**, (C.G.) 8 and 10 p.m. L.H.T., \$1, **Woodstock** (IUSA) midnight aud. \$1; Saturday, Dec. 15, **Festival of Rock and Roll**, **Joe Kidd** and **Woodstock** repeated.

NEW NIGHT CLASS AT PARKLAND COLLEGE: "Communications One to One" for individuals and couples. Parkland College, Communications One to One, four session course. Designed to develop interpersonal skills which enhance real communication on a one-to-one basis. Emphasis on attitudes and methods which allow one to know another person and in turn be known. NCR 171, Section 80, Room L-244, Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. For information call: Phil Walker 351-2244 or Admissions, 351-2246, registration \$17.

NEW KARATE SCHOOL being opened by Dan Grady, the instructor of the Parkland Karate Club, in downtown Champaign at 214 S. Market, where the Open Arms Inn used to be. Opening date is set for Dec. 3. Dan extends an open invitation to all Parkland College students to come on down and visit his new location.

CIVILISATION FILM SERIES: 1 and 7 p.m., C118, Dec. 6, **The Frozen World**; Dec. 13, **The Great Thaw**; Dec. 20, **Romance and Reality**; Jan. 3, **Man - The Measure of All Things**; Jan. 10, **The Hero As Artist**; Jan. 17, **Protest and Communication**; Jan. 24, **Grandeur and Obedience**; Jan. 31, **The Light of Experience**; Feb. 7, **The Pursuit of Happiness**; Feb. 14, **The Smile of Reason**; March 7, **The Worship of Nature**; March 14, **The Fallacies of Hope**; March 21, **Heroic Materialism**.

THIS YEAR MARKS THE 11TH ANNIVERSARY OF "DIAL-A-CAROL." In 1962, a few men living in Sanctum, a housing unit located in Snyder Hall, a University of Illinois residence hall, decided to make a personal contribution to the campus Christmas spirit. They realized that they could best spread this spirit by making Christmas carols available to everyone. This was the beginning of "Dial-A-Carol." During the week preceding the beginning of the official University holiday period, the Sanctumites, generously aided by girls from neighboring residence halls, operate two phones, 24 hours a day, playing Christmas carols to anyone who calls. In the past, calls have been received from throughout the United States, and on occasion, from foreign countries. Through this activity, the men of Sanctum, and their friends have created a merrier Christmas both for themselves and thousands of people around the world. This year, "Dial-A-Carol" begins at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, and lasts until noon Friday, Dec. 22. The number to call for a lovely Christmas carol or simply some pleasant conversation at any time of the day or night is (217)332-1882. Along with "Dial-A-Carol" the Sanctumites sponsor a Christmas party for a group of underprivileged children from the Champaign-Urbana area and the appearance of Santa Claus with his bag of gifts is always one of the highlights of the "Dial-A-Carol" program. Here at Snyder Sanctum, we are looking forward to this year's "Dial-A-Carol." We hope that many people will join us in our celebration of Christmas by simply giving us a call. For more information call John (217)332-1692 or Jim (217)332-1697.

WHAT SKILL OR SUBJECT AREA WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN OR TEACH? If you had a choice, would you prefer not to go to a school or college for it? If so, you may be interested in the Champaign-Urbana Learning Exchange - a free educational service for all ages and all educational backgrounds. Call 333-9014 any Sunday through Thursday evening for more information on this totally new approach to education - 333-9014, 6 to 10 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY. Bells will begin ringing on the streets here with The Salvation Army Christmas Kettle drive scheduled to start Nov. 23, according to Mr. Ivan Davis Jr., Christmas Committee Chairman and Major Ramon L. Wert, Commanding Officer of the local Salvation Army. Bellringers at the familiar kettles, in addition to Salvation Army personnel, will include friends of The Salvation Army and members of local civic and fraternal organizations. "The generous response of this community in the past," Mr. Davis said, "has made Christmas a brighter day for many people - in fact, there would have been no Christmas at all for some of our neighbors." He said that contributions would be welcome tossed into the kettles or mailed by check. "These gifts are from the heart, and they bring much happiness to the poor and the forgotten. When we say 'Sharing Is Caring' we mean it - we believe that's a powerful idea," he said. The Salvation Army kettles, which now aid more than two million people in the United States at Thanksgiving and Christmas, started in 1891 with one kettle in San Francisco. A Salvation Army captain needed a way to provide Christmas dinners for 1000 people. He not only managed to do it, he started a tradition at the same time. Kettles bring

Christmas cheer to the aged, lonely, ill and forgotten and to people in prisons and institutions.

THE ST. JOSEPH CHURCH OF CHRIST at Third and Sherman in St. Joseph invites you to attend special services at 7 p.m. Sunday thru Friday, Dec. 2-7. Dr. Leon Appel, president of Lincoln Christian College, Lincoln, will be the guest speaker for all services and the song leader will be "Red" Florence, director of "Sound of the Seventies" with headquarters in Scottsdale, Ariz. Come and join us for an evening of inspiration and good music.

ANTIQUA AND COLLECTOR SHOW AND SALE, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2, Saturday, noon to 10 p.m., Sunday to 5 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Building, Tuscola, sponsored by Tuscola Woman's Club, Madeline Hix, manager, 109 N. Bowman, Danville, 61832.

THE ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL FAIR will be held Friday, Nov. 30 from 7 to 11 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 1, from 1 to 11 p.m. in the Illini Union. There will be entertainment, native costume show, oriental tea house, continental cafe, individual country exhibits and an import bazaar.

CHRISTMAS DECORATION DISPLAY, Danville Garden Club, Sunday, Dec. 2, 1 to 4:30 and Monday, Dec. 3, 11 to 4, YMCA, 201 N. Hazel, Danville. Refreshments served, no charge.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Dec. 1 at 9 a.m., United Church of Atwood, at Atwood. Christmas decorations, country store, boutique section kiddie corner and snack bar. Auction of leftover items at 7 p.m.

SANTA AND MRS. CLAUS WILL ARRIVE in Crescent City Sunday, Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. The annual Community Christmas Party, sponsored by the Crescent City Junior Woman's Club, will be held at the Crescent City Grade School gym. This year's event will feature a bazaar of craft and baked items and a presentation of "The Night Before Christmas." Treats will be distributed and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

FESTIVAL OF ARTS, Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Trinity United Church of Christ, Westville. Bake sale, fish pond, white elephant, food stand, crafts. Public invited.

ANNUAL BAZAAR, at Bement Christian Church, Dec. 1, starting at 10 a.m., lunch at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., supper from 5 to 7 p.m., chili and oyster stew. Sponsored by Christ Women's Fellowship, Bement Christian Church.

CHRISTIAN BAZAAR, Saturday, Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the First Christian Church, 4th and Main Sts., Hoopeston. Many homemade items from the Gift Shoppe. Sweet Shoppe and Country Store. Chicken Noodle lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ANNUAL WHITE CLOVER DRIVE held by Post 3, AMVETS, Champaign, to build funds for service and rehabilitate onprojects, the main one being work with the Danville Veterans Hospital. There are many others that come up during the year, too numerous to mention, that we would not be able to participate in if it were not for the funds collected in our White Clover drive. This drive is traditionally held the closest Saturday to the anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day. But once again this year because the Elks have taken that day for their newspaper sale, AMVETS are forced to have it one week earlier. The purpose of this announcement is to remind you that we need your help desperately to collect this money. We realize every member "is not able to be out on the streets, but for those who are able: "We need you!" The dates are Friday, Nov. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1. Please help! Contributions may be sent to the post home: White Clover Fund, AMVET Post No. 3, 203 W. Hill, Champaign, Ill. 61820. Free chili for all the workers. Hot coffee and donuts Saturday morning.

CHI GAMMA IOTA MEETING will be held in Room X-157 on Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. during College Hour. It is important that all members be present to elect a new president and also to plan our activities for the remainder of the academic year.

Committee Board Meetings Must Be Open Door - Scott

A county board committee cannot close its doors to other members of the board who are not members of the committee.

Attorney General William J. Scott has so advised Will County State's Attorney Martin Rudman in an official opinion which further underscores the intent of Illinois "open meetings" statutes.

Specifically, Scott was asked if a county board committee, meeting in a properly closed session in accordance with the statutes, can be closed to another member of the board who is not a member of the committee.

Scott's 6-page opinion advised: "Since a committee of the county board is primarily organized to gather facts, and make recommendations to the county board upon which the board may be called to act, it makes no sense to prevent a fellow board member from attending the closed session of the committee hearing. Each board member is entitled to know what procedures

were followed by the committee and what evidence or information was considered as a basis for the committee's recommendations. Even when the committee is exercising a ministerial function, it is still acting as the agent of the entire board and a fellow board member ought not to be prevented from attending meetings of a committee"

At another point in his opinion, Scott stressed:

"It is clear that meetings of the county board and the meetings of committees of the county board must be open to the public subject only to those exceptions delineated in section 2 of the Public Meetings Act"

Succession Line

(CPS/ZNS)--With all of the turmoil going on in Washington, it's interesting to run down who is in line for the Presidency, as defined by the U. S. Constitution.

First in line is the Vice President, but the United States does not have one.

Second in line is Speaker of the House, but Carl Albert said he doesn't want the job.

Third down the line is the President pro tem of the Senate, Senator James Eastland of Mississippi.

Fourth in line is the Secretary of State, but because Henry Kissinger is foreign born, he is prohibited by the Constitution from accepting the job.

Fifth in line is the Secretary of the Treasury, George Shultz.

Sixth in line is the Attorney General, but again the United States doesn't have one.

And seventh in line is the Secretary of Agriculture, who is, of course, Earl Butz.

'Visitation Week' Planned

The week of Dec. 10-14 has been established as "Visitation Week for High School Seniors." During this week many seniors from area high schools will be on campus to observe Parkland College in action. We welcome the visiting high school seniors. We hope their visit will be informative and cordial.

At this time of the year many seniors are trying to decide what they are going to do next year. The purpose of "Visitation Week" is to provide seniors with an exposure to Parkland College - its students, faculty, educational programs and facilities. Hopefully, the visit will be helpful in providing a better understanding of the College to those high school seniors who are considering enrollment at Parkland next fall. Included in the visit will be a general orientation session, a tour, class and laboratory observations, and discussions with Parkland students, faculty and counselors.

The visiting high school seniors will come from thirty high schools: ABL High School, Arcola High School, Atwood - Hammond High School, Bellflower High School, Bement High School, Buckley-Loda High School, Champaign Centennial High School, Champaign Central High School, Cissna Park High School, Deland-Weldon High School, Farmer High-Mansfield High School, Fisher High School, Forrest-Straw-Wing High School, Gibson City High School, Homer High School, LeRoy High School, Mahomet - Seymour High School, Melvin-Sibley High School, Monticello High School, Newman High School, Paxton High School, Piper City High School, Rantoul High School, Roberts-Thawville High School, St. Joseph-Ogden High School, Tuscola High School, University High School, Unity High School (Tolono), Urbana High School, and Villa Grove High School.

Visiting High School Seniors! We Welcome you! We hope you will feel free to ask us your questions concerning our College!

SUMMER JOBS

Information concerning summer jobs in federal agencies has recently arrived in the Placement Office. It is necessary to apply early to be considered for these jobs. Information concerning kinds of jobs and procedures for applying may be obtained in the Placement Office (X-173).

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