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Prospectus, November 9, 1973

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Ford - Our Next ~~Vice~~ President?

BY DAVE WIECHMAN

Gerald Ford, House Republican leader and Vice Presidential nominee, will apparently be confirmed as Vice President. He may also become President.

After nationally televised hearings before the Senate Rules Committee, many senators formerly against Ford's nomination changed their minds.

"I am prepared to say now that if this committee does not reveal anything new, other than what you have already covered, I am prepared to go along with the nomination," said Birch Bayh, D, Ind., previously against Ford.

Reps. Paul McCloskey and Donald W. Riegle, both very critical of Nixon's policies, are also for Ford's confirmation, even if he would become President.

Most of the congressmen against Ford's confirmation are worried that he might become President, and don't feel that he is qualified for that post. Impeachment rumors and demands for the President's resignation are still running around Capitol Hill.

Gerald Rudolph Ford of Michigan, the 60-year-old minority leader of the House of Representatives, was nominated by President Nixon, Oct. 12, to be the 40th Vice President of the United States.

In a nationally televised speech President Nixon made the surprise announcement in an apparent attempt to regain some of his Watergate shattered support in Congress. Mr. Nixon appealed to the Congress and the American people to "turn away from the obsessions of the past" and make "a new beginning for America."

He said he would send the nomination of Ford, who has served almost 25 years in the House and has been Republican leader since 1965, to the Congress October 13.

The nomination of Ford is expected to be confirmed by both houses of Congress without undue opposition.

Mr. Ford's selection came two days after Spiro T. Agnew, who had served in the office almost 5 years,



resigned, pleaded no contest to income tax evasion, was fined \$10,000 and was placed on probation for 3 years.

THREE CRITERIA

Nixon told an audience of members of Congress, Cabinet officials, foreign diplomats and Government officials assembled in the East Room that three criteria dictated his choice.

First he must be qualified to be president if that became necessary. "Above all," said Mr. Nixon, "the presidency would be in good hands should Ford become president."

The second criteria that Gerald Ford met was that he "must be one who shares the views of the President on the critical issues of foreign policy and national defense." The President said of Ford, "He is a man also who has been unwavering in his support of the policies that brought peace with honor for America in Vietnam and in support of the policies for a strong national defense."

MOVE FOR UNITY

Mr. Nixon said the third criteria

was that the new vice president must be a person who could work "with the members of Congress in both parties" in helping enact vital programs.

The President made it clear that an effort to improve relations with Congress was a major factor in his choice of Ford.

Mr. Ford, the President said, "has earned the respect of both Democrats and Republicans."

Mr. Nixon gave away his secret when he noted that his choice was "a man who has served in the House of Representatives for 25 years with distinction."

The East Room audience, led by the guests from Congress, rose to its feet with a burst of applause at this obvious reference to Ford. Those closest to the baldish, tanned Republican surrounded him, shaking his hand and congratulating him.

With a joking suggestion, Nixon said, "Please don't be premature. There are several here who have

Please turn to Page 2

Parkland College

PROSPECTUS

Our State's Finest

Illinois' Largest and Best Junior College Newspaper

Vol. 7

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Friday, November 9, 1973

20 Pages

No. 5

Faculty, Staff Evaluations Adopted As College Policy

During the spring of 1973, an Ad Hoc committee of five Parkland faculty members met to propose guidelines for the individual evaluation of instructors and administrative staff members of the college.

The results of that committee's meeting, published in an April, 1973 report, have since been voted upon by the faculty senate and adopted as college policy.

To determine what areas to include in the evaluations, the committee sent questionnaires to all Parkland staff members asking for suggestions. The areas receiving a 2/3 majority support were included in the committee report.

It was decided that "instructional staff" members would be evaluated on the basis of input from three areas: self-evaluation, student evaluation, and a combined lead instructor - division chairperson evaluation. Each area will be assigned a certain "weight distribution" percentile value within the guidelines specified by the committee, which are 10-50% for student evaluations; 10-50% for self-evaluations and 30-70% for lead instructor - division chairperson evaluations.

Since the staff at Parkland is so "diverse" and "achieves its academic and professional goals in many different ways," final "weight distribution" will be determined separately within faculty teaching divisions, according to the report.

For administrative and non-instructional staff members, evaluations will still come primarily from immediate supervisors, but procedures for the staff members themselves to contribute additional com-

ment were also outlined in the final report.

According to Chip Johnson, committee chairperson, faculty evaluations have traditionally been completed by lead instructors and division chairpersons (with the exception of the biological sciences division, which had utilized student evaluation forms in the past).

The new guidelines are expected to provide for more thorough and complete evaluation of faculty and staff performance.

Fellowships For Women Announced

The American Association of University Women announces that applications are available for fellowships for American women and for women of other countries.

Awards are made to American women for the writing of doctoral dissertations or for postdoctoral research, the stage at which it is most difficult for women to find assistance from other sources.

There are no restrictions as to age, place of research, or field of work.

Application forms may be obtained by writing AAUW Fellowship Office, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20037.

The forms should be obtained by Nov. 15, 1973 and be returned by Jan. 2, 1974. The awards are then named in April, 1974 and granted

Please turn to Page 17



Parkland debaters Paul Walker and Ron Diedrich led P/C to a third place finish in the Illinois Valley

College Tournament last weekend. They are shown with the trophy they won.

Debaters Take Third At IVC Meet

The Parkland Debate team of Paul Walker and Ron Diedrich recorded a six win and one loss record at the Illinois Valley College Debate Tournament on Nov. 2 and 3.

Parkland was never matched against a junior college event though two others were competing. Parkland's competition were junior varsity teams from four-year colleges and universities.

The Diedrich - Walker team posted wins against Northern Illinois University, Park Forest College, Wheaton College, Illinois State University and Augustana.

After going 6-0 in the preliminary switch-side rounds, Parkland was advanced to the elimination championship bracket and was defeated on the negative side of the proposition by Southern Illinois University. The loss came from a close 2-1 decision of the judges with one decisive argument losing the ballot.

The high finish was surprising to the attending debate schools since this was Parkland's second competitive tournament of the new season; the second tournament for the Walker - Diedrich team; only the second year of debate for Parkland College and a junior college can seldom post a 6-win 1-loss record against major universities.

The championship results of the 18-team tournament were Southern Illinois University, 1st, Augustana, 2nd, Parkland College, 3rd and Illinois Wesleyan, 4th.

From the results of Parkland's first two tournaments, it is evident that Parkland has the best junior college debate team in Illinois this

season. And it is probably one of the better novice and junior varsity debate teams in the state when compared to other Illinois university and college team records.

The next outing for the Parkland Debaters is Nov. 15, 16 and 17 at Bradley University in Peoria. Again Parkland will be primarily competing against major colleges, and this tournament will be attended by over 50 universities from across the nation and Parkland hopes for another fine showing.

Director of Debate Chuck Newman stated that "... the Parkland

Please turn to Page 17

Parkland To Participate In Conference

On November 9, 10 and 11, Illinois State University will host the 1973 regional conference of the Association of College Unions-International.

Twenty staff people from Core Consultation Team will present the conference, where five workshop sessions will be held.

Topics to be discussed at the sessions include: Philosophical Base of College Unions, Examination of Differing Philosophies, Balanced Program Entertainment, and Program Responsibilities.

Parkland Community College representatives to the ACUI conference are Brenda Kendrick, Cindy Smith, Tom McCullen, Bobbie Reid, and Charles Harpestad.

Student Senate Vice-President Resigns Post

Larry Cotton, vice president of the Parkland student body since May 1973, resigned Oct. 29, for personal reasons, leaving school to return to Chicago. The post of vice president will be filled in a special election to be held during the winter academic quarter.

Cotton informed the Senate of his decision during the regular meeting held on Thursday, Oct. 18. The resignation became effective as of Monday, Oct. 29, although Cotton failed to turn in a written resignation to the Senate.

Senate President Brenda Hendricks expressed surprise and sorrow that Cotton was forced to resign, hoping the next vice president will be able to perform the job as well as Cotton did.

Kendricks expressed hope that Cotton would be re-elected if he should return to Parkland during the winter quarter, but was cautious about his chances for re-occupying the position.

To fill in until the election takes place next quarter, Kendrick proposed two names to the Senate for decision. A 2/3 vote of the Senate is necessary to approve the president's nomination. The president has the option of submitting as many names as she/he sees fit in the case of appointing candidates.

As the Cotton resignation is the first time Kendrick has used her power to nominate candidates, she decided to submit two names in order to "keep the air clean," by

Please turn to Page 19

Vandalism Suspected In Fire

At around 9:15 on the evening of Oct. 30, Champaign firemen were called to Parkland's campus by Champaign police to extinguish a small fire, which occurred near the Business Division parking lot.

Champaign Police Officer Neil Morgan, who reported the fire, told a Prospectus news reporter: "I first heard about the fire from a passer-by walking at Mattis and Bradley (Champaign) that an oil drum had caught ablaze. That was at about 9:15 p.m."

Lt. Newman, of the Champaign Fire Dept., classified the oil drum incident as a "small fire." He stated: "It seems that it was a curing compound for concrete; a solvent."

According to Lt. Newman, the fire possibly occurred as the result of an act of vandalism. Lt. Newman

added, "Evidently someone opened it (the drum), played around with it."

However, one observer at the scene felt that the fire may have been caused by negligence on the part of the construction company who had stored the drums out in the open.

Two fire trucks were called to the campus.

Custodian Bob Hambrick led the fire department into the campus to control Tuesday's minor mishap. According to Hambrick, Parkland College custodians have been "schooled" by Director of Physical Plant Jim Glasa, on how to work with the Fire Department on campus, and to show the firemen where the water hydrants are.

What's Inside

Page 4	In Perspective
Page 5	Short Circuit
Page 6	Behind the Books
Page 7	UFO's
Page 8	The Pinkertons
Page 9	Popular PLATO
Page 10	Evening Program
Page 11	Passion Play
Page 12	Biology Lab
Page 13	Grease Monkeys
Page 14	Allerton Meeting
Page 16	Classified Ads
Page 17	For Women
Page 18	Monday's Coach
Page 19	On to Nationals
Page 20	Callboard

2-PROSPECTUS, November 9, 1973

GERALD FORD

Continued from Page 1
served 25 years in the House of Representatives."

FORD WORK WITH CONGRESS

After the President's brief speech and announcement, Ford thanked the President for picking him and declared that he was "deeply honored, extremely grateful and terribly humble."

Mr. Ford, smiling broadly but appearing a little tired, pledged to "do my utmost to the best of my ability to serve this country well and to perform those duties that will be my new assignment as effectively and as efficiently and with as much accomplishment as possible."

He said he had supported "with pride" the administration's policies at home and abroad.

Ford said that he would work with Congress and the President "in further implementation" of administration policies.

"It seems to me that we want in America a united America," the Michigan congressman said. "I hope I have some assets that might be helpful in working with the Congress in doing what I can throughout our country to make America a united America, and I pledge to you my full efforts, and I pledge the same to my colleagues and to the American people."

THE SEARCH

No sooner had Agnew delivered his "letters of resignation" than the President, seeking to restore confidence in his Administration in the wake of the Agnew case and of White House involvement in the Watergate scandal, launched a nationwide canvass of party sentiment for a successor.

One of the first persons he called into the Oval Office was Counsellor Anne Armstrong. "He asked me to get on the phone and sound out opinions all around the country," she said. And he added: "It may not come to mind, but you tell them I want the names of qualified women as well as men."

Counsellors Bryce Harlow and Mel Laird were summoned and given the same instructions, and soon messages to Republican Governors, national committeemen and women and other party pros were sent from the White House.

Nixon personally asked Ford and Senate minority leader Hugh Scott to gather ballots from all the Republicans in Congress. He wanted a list of each Republican's top three choices for the new No. 2, in order of preference. Nixon asked that each candidate have 3 qualities: (1) be capable of leading the country, (2) generally share his views, particularly on foreign policy and national security and (3) be able to be confirmed in Congress without a rancorous fight. By 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, all were to be in to him, and he promised that no one would see them except himself and trusted personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, who would sort and tabulate them.

Some Republicans felt that the mass solicitation of views was only window dressing. They remembered that he went through a similar exercise at the 1968 Republican National Convention when he had already decided on Agnew as his running mate.

Nevertheless, hundreds of suggestions had poured into the White House by the deadline and were tabulated by Miss Woods.

As usual when the President faces a crucial decision he flew with the assembled list aboard his Marine One helicopter to the mountaintop solitude of Camp David.

Mr. Nixon dined alone at Aspen Lodge, narrowed the choice to five names: Ford, John Connally, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller and Elliot Richardson, then went to bed and slept soundly.

Shortly after Nixon awoke at 6:30 a.m. Oct. 12, he made his final decision and was back at the White House by 8:30 a.m. Returning to the Oval Office he told only Haig and Ron Ziegler of his decision and planned his course of action. Loving surprises, he decided he would unveil his nominee in a full dress performance in the East Room staged as part of an address to the nation in prime television time.

For the occasion members of the Congress, presidential aides, the diplomatic corp and the Supreme Court (the Justices decided their attendance would be improper) were invited.

PHONE CALL

Shortly after returning to the White House, the President summoned Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R. Pa.) and House Minority Leader Gerald Ford (R. Mich.) to the White House to discuss procedural matter to the nomination.

Scott conferred with the president first, then Ford, but Mr. Nixon did not tell them the name of the man he would nominate. Scott told reporters the President said the nominee is one whose name "may not leap to mind."

Gerald Ford was keeping his cool in his suburban Virginia home with a 20 minute swim. He had just climbed out of the pool and the dinner steaks were on the burner, when the telephone rang. Puckishly, almost as though he were a secretary, the President said, "Jerry, Al Haig has a message for you." The White House Chief of Staff came on the line and said, "I've got good news for you. The President wants you to be Vice President."

FORD IS NO SURPRISE

The choice of Ford ended three days of frenetic speculation that all but paralyzed Washington with rumor. Ford's name had figured prominently in the rumors that swept through Congress. He admits in retrospect that if he had been a "little smarter" he would have realized that Nixon had dropped him teasing hints. At a meeting of congressional leaders to discuss procedures to be followed in making his nomination, Nixon joshed: "I'd like to be in the shape with the American public that Jerry Ford is." At another, this time private, meeting with the President on the day of the nomination, Nixon called in the White House photographer and ordered: "Take this picture. It may be historic."

Still Ford claims he had no inkling that he was the choice until the phone rang.

CONNALLY OUT

Nixon would have liked to have Former Treasury Secretary John Connally but leaders in the Democratic controlled Congress had served notice they would oppose him. They opposed Mr. Connally because he recently switched to the Republican party and because it would have appeared that Mr. Nixon was setting him up for the Presidency in '76. Even some Republicans sent word to Nixon that they would not vote for Connally.

To avoid a fight he might not win, Nixon scratched Connally's name off the list.

Richardson was off by his own request and that left besides Ford, only Governors Ronald Reagan of California and Nelson Rockefeller of New York. In opposite wings of the party, both Reagan and Rockefeller might have won confirmation but

Nixon rightly judged that choosing either would give him a head start toward the 1976 nomination.

NO FORD IN '76

That problem does not exist with Ford. He told newsmen, "I say as emphatically and as strongly as I can that I have no intentions to run for either President or Vice President in 1976."

25TH AMENDMENT

The 25th Amendment was passed after the assassination of John F. Kennedy. It was made into law in 1967. It provides for the Vice President to become President but more important describes the steps to be taken to replace a vacancy in the Vice Presidency.

Section 2 reads "Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of the Vice President, the President shall nominate a Vice President who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both Houses of Congress."

RAPPORT WITH CONGRESS

Until confirmed, Ford will continue his duties as Minority Leader. Afterward, he expects his assignment as Vice President to be to guide Administration bills through Congress. He explains "Working with Democrats and Republicans, I want to try to build a friendship, a bridge of understanding, a bridge of faith. I think I have an excellent rapport with my colleagues."

Ford was born in Omaha and christened Leslie King. His parents were divorced two years later, and his mother took him back to her home town, Grand Rapids, Michigan. He was adopted and assumed the name of his step-father, paint manufacturer Gerald Rudolph Ford.

The boy grew up in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and attended school there. For pocket money in high school, young Ford waited on tables in a Greek restaurant. Six foot, 197 pounds, he played center on the University of Michigan's undefeated national championship football teams of 1932 and 1933.

After turning down offers from the Detroit Lions and the Green Bay Packers, he worked his way through Yale Law School as an assistant varsity football coach and freshman boxing coach. Among his football players were Senators Robert Taft, Jr., of Ohio, and William Proxmire of Wisconsin. With a friend, Ford set up a law practice in Grand Rapids in 1941 and helped elect a reform slate of Republican candidates for local office. He then served four years in the Navy as an aviation operations officer including two years aboard the aircraft carrier Monterey in the South Pacific. He was a Lt. Commander when he was discharged.

After practicing law in Grand

Rapids, Mr. Ford was urged by his stepfather, who was Republican Chairman there, to run for Congress. With the backing of the late Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg, Republican of Michigan, Mr. Ford unseated Republican Representative Bartel J. Jonkman, attacking his isolationist policies. He upset Jonkman by 2 to 1 in the primary, and rolled to victory with 60.5% of the vote - his lowest tally in 13 elections to the House.

He soon established himself among his colleagues as a hardworking, team-playing conservative, particularly for his work on the House Appropriations Committee where he specialized in the military budget and foreign aid. Then in 1959, he helped engineer the removal of Massachusetts' venerable Joe Martin, Jr. as G.O.P. leader. Six years later he overthrew and replaced Martin's successor, Indiana's Charles Halleck, promising to be more of an activist as Minority Leader.

As part of the Ev Dirksen-Jerry Ford show, he won Johnson's enmity.

COMPROMISER FORD

In Congress Ford is respected by both parties as a clever fighter, but also as one who prefers reaching a consensus to twisting arms. He explains, "You have to give a little, take a little, to get what you really want, but you don't give up your principles." When driven to the wall in scraps over legislation, he can flare in anger, but he harbors no grudges or resentments.

Unlike many Congressmen, he has poured out help to his colleagues. By his own count, he has made more than 200 speeches a year, most for the benefit of fellow Congressmen - a reason he has special popularity among them. His speeches are forceful but not eloquent.

NIXON'S OLD FRIEND

Ford and Nixon met as young Congressmen when both were members of the Chowder and Marching Club, a band of like-minded young Congressmen. Like Nixon, but with better credentials, Ford frequently uses football jargon.

When Mr. Nixon was nominated for the Presidency during the 1960 Convention, there was a movement for Mr. Ford as Vice President, but he lost out to Henry Cabot Lodge.

When Mr. Nixon staged his comeback in 1968, Mr. Ford turned up in Miami Beach as the permanent

Chairman of the Republican National Convention, where he could help his old friend wrest the Presidential nomination from Nelson A. Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan.

LOYAL SUPPORTER

Mr. Ford has backed the President on even the most controversial issues, such as the nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court. He favored the SST, opposed bussing to integrate schools, refused to cut defense spending and was generally hawkish on the Vietnam War. In 1970 he led the losing crusade to expel Justice William O. Douglas from the Supreme Court through impeachment.

Mr. Ford has been an internationalist, spending ten days in China last year, but returned more convinced than ever that the U. S. must keep up a strong military establishment.

Ford has supported Nixon's positions on Watergate and concentrated on holding together a coalition of Republicans and Democrats to protect the President's veto of Democrat's bills. In doing so, he has stayed out of the limelight. He explains: "I'm an old lineman. I've tried to be a good blocker and tackler for the running back who carries the ball."

"Ford is the future of the Republican Party" was once said, yet Mr. Ford himself was once categorized by a colleague as a Politician "who would rather be Speaker of the House than President."

FORD SQUARE

Square-jawed and still in shape, Ford jogs, skis, and daily swims laps in the heated pool behind his modest brick and clapboard house in Alexandria, Va. His wife, the former Elizabeth Bloomer, once danced with the Martha Graham troupe, and worked as a Powers model in New York City before her marriage. She shuns politicking, concentrating instead on their three sons and one daughter.

Mrs. Ford has openly acknowledged that she and her husband are "square", who espouse the middle American moralistic attitude about life and marriage.

The Fords have a home in suburban Alexandria, Va., that features American flags, elephants, a picture of General William C. Westmoreland, and a swimming pool that Mr. Ford uses for exercises.

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All Three Dog Night ticket stubs good for Free Admission Saturday, Nov. 10

Coming Soon

Nov. 14 — **Effic**

8:30-10 p.m. Drinks two for the Price of One

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Nov. 15 — **Plush**

Also Harvey Wallbanger Night ● ½ Price

● No Cover Charge

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Nov. 23 — Griffin

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Nov. 17 **Truc**

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Old Time Rock and Roll



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Declaration Of Impeachment

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men and women are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among people, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience has shown that mankind is more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariable the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such a government, and to provide new guards for their future security.

The history of this President of the United States, Richard Milhous Nixon, is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of absolute tyranny over these states.

To prove this let the facts be submitted to a candid world. *He has conspired with others to manipulate the 1972 Presidential Elections by committing acts of espionage and sabotage against the campaigns of the opposition candidates. *He has systematically obstructed the administration of justice by attempting to bridge the Federal Judge in the Pentagon Papers trial, and by attempting to cover up Watergate revelations and related espionage, and sabotage. *He has violated Article I, Section I, Clause I of the Constitution (which delegates "all" legislative powers to the Congress) by impounding over \$40 billion in funds allocated by the Congress of the United States. *He has violated Article I, Section 8, Clause 2 of the Constitution (which empowers Congress to declare war) by conducting military operations in Southeast Asia without Congressional authorization. *He has violated Article II, Section 2, Clause 2 of the Constitution (which provides that all treaties negotiated by the President must be concurred by the Senate) by substituting Executive agreements for treaties. *He has violated the First Article of the Bill of Rights (which guarantees the right of freedom of speech, religion and the press) by authorizing surveillance activity on private citizens suspected of disagreeing with official Administration policy, and by mounting a campaign of systematic harrassment and intimidation against the free press. *He has violated the Fourth Article of the Bill of rights (guaranteeing citizens protection against unreasonable search and seizure) by engaging in widespread wiretapping without obtaining warrants of authorization from the courts, by burglarize the homes and offices of American citizens, and by supporting no-knock legislation. *He has violated the fundamental principle in a free and democratic society of the people's right to know by cloaking his administration in official secrecy through arbitrary use of "classification procedures" and by claiming "executive privilege" in order to withhold vital information from Congress. *He has violated his sacred responsibility to serve the interests of all the American People by conspiring with dozens of American Corporations and wealthy individuals to secure over \$10 million in secret campaign funds in return for special favors and privileged treatment. In these particulars and in his arrogant usurpation of power he has violated his oath of office by failing to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A president whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the President of a free people. Therefore, We the People of the United States call for the impeachment of the President of the United States and the resignation of the officials of his administration for criminal activities and unconstitutional seizure of power. We call on Congress to pass new laws to dismantle the concentrated form of Presidential rule that has become a threat to constitutional government.

Student Opinion Survey

The Prospectus staff is collecting data on student's opinions toward several current issues of interest. Please get involved in helping determine what some general attitudes Parkland students have by filling out the questionnaire, circling the appropriate responses, and returning it to the Prospectus Newspaper Office, located at room X155.

- | | | | |
|--|-----|----|-----------|
| 1. Do you favor the impeachment of President Nixon? | Yes | No | Undecided |
| 2. Do you believe Nixon's accounts of missing tapes? | Yes | No | Undecided |
| 3. Do you think Nixon knew of the Watergate episode beforehand? | Yes | No | Undecided |
| 4. Do you think Nixon knew of the Watergate cover-up? | Yes | No | Undecided |
| 5. Do you think William Saxbe can be an Independent Watergate prosecutor? | Yes | No | Undecided |
| 6. Do you think the Congress ought to appoint a Watergate prosecutor independent of the president? | Yes | No | Undecided |
| 7. Do you favor Gerald Ford's confirmation as the Vice-President? | Yes | No | Undecided |

PROSPECTUS

In Perspective

BY JEFF NICHOLAS

The long-awaited (for those of us who had spent five dollars on it) *Conveniamus* finally arrived last week.

I should leave it at that, I suppose, but I can't. When I think I could have taken three rolls of out-of-focus pictures for the same money (and had the same results), I became a bit angry.

It wouldn't even matter if I knew who was in the pictures I took -- the yearbook staff last year didn't either. To point out a few examples, look at page 80. Richard Arnold is listed as being the second from the left in the bottom row. In his place is an attractive female, a nice exchange, but somewhat inaccurate.

Richard didn't get shorted all together, however; his picture is on page 98, listed as Stan Osterbur. What happened to Stan's picture is a bit unclear.

Going back to page 80, we have some other interesting people. For instance, Tom Andino is a cute blonde and Diana Andrews is a distinguished-looking grey-haired man. There are five similar examples on the same page, but I see no reason to bore you with them.

Perhaps we shouldn't blame the staff, though, because they didn't take the pictures. As page 109 proudly states, "WE TRIED. IF YOUR PICTURE IS NOT HERE, IT IS NOT BECAUSE WE DIDN'T TRY." That statement also proudly wastes an entire page.

The *Conveniamus'* coverage of clubs and athletics was also exemplary of their laziness and inability. Most of the club pictures were obviously taken at the Redwood Inn banquet. Since some clubs evidently had no representatives at the banquet, their pictures don't appear. These clubs that didn't get their pictures taken got a page of their own, page 78. This wasted page was cleverly titled "CAMERA SHY!" with the clubs listed below in two columns. Unfortunately, Dental Hygienist and Democrats wouldn't fit on the same line, so they dropped the former line. Why they didn't use CCC across from one of those long-named clubs, and SWAMP across from the other is unknown.

Athletics coverage was done in the same haphazard manner. The only sport to get a group shot with names was the baseball team (I hope they got Stan Osterbur right in that one). The other sports are limited to snapshots and the head coaches of cross-country, wrestling, and track are never mentioned.

Some of you, I realize, feel that yearbooks are as useless as student governments. I once felt that way myself, but after being out of high school for four years, I realize that it is sometimes nice to have a yearbook around. To settle arguments while drinking with old classmates, if for nothing else. Of course if there is no picture, or the picture is incorrectly titled, the yearbook would be useless.

There were a couple of nice touches in last year's *Conveniamus*. The picture of the state cop on page 91 is priceless, for instance, and I like the way editor Hal Metz put his picture behind Laurel and Hardy on page 117. Over all, though, I hope this year's staff can put out a more professional yearbook than last year's.

- | | | | |
|--|-----|----|-----------|
| 8. Do you think there is an energy crisis? | Yes | No | Undecided |
| 9. Do you favor the rationing of fuel supplies? | Yes | No | Undecided |
| 10. Do you think there is anything you can do personally to help alleviate fuel shortages? | Yes | No | Undecided |
| 11. Do you practice energy conservation? | Yes | No | Undecided |

PRESIDENT'S COMMENT

To The Editor:

You and your staff would be delighted, I am sure, to know the many fine comments I have overheard concerning this year's *Prospectus*. These comments have come from a variety of sources - students, faculty, and townspeople. Without exception these persons have expressed admiration for a newspaper which they consider to be truly professional in all respects.

I would like to add my voice to those readers who have commented so favorably on your efforts. I am impressed with the coverage of campus activities which your staff has achieved, and with the quality

of writing that appears. Stories deal with substantive issues and reflect good taste and dignity. The paper has very quickly achieved a distinct character and style which is recognizable by its objectivity and restraint. This quality inspires respect and is undoubtedly one of the major reasons for its success.

A newspaper such as your staff is producing takes real effort - it doesn't just happen. We appreciate the hard work which you, your editors and reporters are expending to give us such an excellent college newspaper. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely yours,
William M. Staerkel
President

Letters From Our Readers

In the past week, the *Prospectus* has received four letters on Marilyn Mangion's critical letter of Barnett Algee's poetry. Of these letters, all of which are printed below, one concurred with Ms. Mangion's opinion, one defended the poetry, and two defended Ms. Algee's right and/or attacked Ms. Mangion's right.

We only wonder if Ms. Mangion is not also able to express an opinion without fear of public attack... Editor.

To the Editor:

Marilyn Mangion's letter in the last issue of the paper was well representative of the wise fool (sophomore) she appears to be. The most difficult literary works to critique are those written from the first person "I" point of view. Very often the "I" is the writer, but often this can be an assumed position. In the case of Miss Algee, I suspect that she is the "delicate, natural" first person of her poetry and therefore only women who closely identify with Miss Algee's particular definition of women in this poem can readily relate to this particular poem.

As to the sophomoric statement that Miss Algee uses a "cheap attempt at trying to find words that rhyme." I'm not sure if Miss Mangion is saying that rhyme itself is a cheap poetic device or is it simply that Miss Mangion does not like the rhyme in Miss Algee's poetry.

I might point out to Miss Mangion that one of the significant marks of black poetry is a manipulation of the copula "to be" to extract meanings that are apparent to black people but are often cryptic or seemingly "juvenile" to many white readers and others totally unfamiliar with dialect. Maybe the most valid assessment of Miss Algee's poetry concerning womanhood is simply that the "kind of woman it is for" be not you.

James H. Clayton

To the Editor:

Whatever gave Barnett Algee the idea that she can write? Her horoscopes in the October 26 issue of the *Prospectus* were the most insane material I have ever come across in a high school or college publication. Not only was it ridiculously phrased, but it was also astrologically incorrect. Most of us readers would rather see blank space than have to suffer through such embarrassing "reporting."

Sunny Straus

To the Editor:

I believe I am correct in assuming the *Prospectus* is a journalistic organ for and by all students at Parkland College. Yet, there is at least one student who would apparently limit journalistic access to those writers displaying professional ability.

I am referring to Marilyn Mangion and her vicious, senseless attack on Barnett Algee's poetry (Letters from our Readers, Vol. 7, No. 4).

Most mature writers welcome some form of constructive criticism - unfortunately, she neglected to proffer the constructive advice her snide remarks insinuate she is qualified to give.

I eagerly examined past issues of this newspaper, expecting to locate some literary gem contributed by Marilyn Mangion. I searched in vain.

Perhaps she chooses to withhold her talent from such a miniscule purveyor of creative drivel as the *Prospectus*.

Robert E. Hester

To the Editor:

In defense of Barnett Algee's right of expression:

Appearing in the Oct. 26 issue of the *Prospectus* was a letter to the editor by Marilyn Mangion that exemplifies numerous inherent elements of inept and unethical criticism and propaganda.

Reflecting on that letter, it is evident that the "attack authoress" (I, too, can use name-calling propaganda) supports her disregard for the author's right and method of expression. Specifically, there were three areas of unsubstantiated personal attack on Barnett Algee. The most disturbing rhetorical fallacy is argumentum ad homo (attack to the person). To attack or evaluate an author's work is valid - to attack the author for his work is unthinkable.

Now to those attacks on Barnett

Please turn to Page 5

The Short Circuit

BY DAVID WIECHMAN



" MAKE THIS VOTE BE THE ONE YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER.. "

The editorials the Prospectus has been printing are rather dark and foreboding. I would agree that the future does hold some bad times in store for us. The United States has been living in an economic fantasy and only now the bubble is beginning to burst. In the past, we the land of the almost rich has prospered by the sacrifice of millions in undeveloped nations.

But now the days of plenty are over and we must now compete with the rest of the industrial world for the dwindling supplies of natural resources. The resources that we have taken for granted and have wasted, are running out. And they'll soon be gone. The world's remaining supplies must be rationed now by the hungry masses. This means that we in America will have to pay and pay. We are going to find that our dollar is going to buy less and less. This is not the fault of Nixon or of the Congress, but is the natural laws of economics moving in to off-set the imbalance that has existed in America for years.

Oil is an example. Until the U. S. develops non-fossil sources of fuel we will be in a bind trying to keep our economy moving. The price of oil is going up and we will have to pay. Gasoline prices are too low now and the situation is not getting better. The only way to cut back on the wasting is to jack the price sky-high. And it will.

Through it all, I still see hope. Not materially. But the problem of the standard of living is a temporary and secondary thing. Socially we are moving forward. Many people felt that this generation would be the salvation of man. It's not. We're almost as bad as our parents.

But if we are not the children, we can be the parents or the grandparents of the children of the future. We are lost but we can provide the foundation that a generation of peace can be built upon. Our duty is not to ourselves but to those who will come after us. We are on our way to utopia. It's still a far way off, but today we're learning to talk to each other. Someday, perhaps, our children will learn to love one another.

It's looking at this long range vision of man's destiny that I don't despair when I hear the latest news from Washington. Despite all the attention we give to Watergate it's really insignificant in the eternal judgement of time. Future generations will little know or care about the passions and issues that Watergate has stirred up in the hearts of Americans.

I don't condone Watergate but I look ahead now to the future. We can talk about Watergate, we can debate Watergate but in the end it's all just a lot of hot air. The only thing that really counts are solid achievements. Something we can pass on.

In life we must always choose the lesser of two evils. Impeachment is a classic example of the story about the cure being worse than the disease. The corruption of the first Nixon years has been checked for the time being. The crooks in the White House are out, Agnew is out. I don't think that we should press our luck any more, lest we lose everything we have gained so far.

There have been some good things to come out of Watergate. A lot of politicians are a lot cleaner now. I can imagine the reaction of some Congressman who is offered a bribe. Politicians know how angry the public gets about that sort of thing.

The fact that the whole Watergate thing shocks the American public is good. Jack Anderson, the muckraker, once noted that the fact that Watergate disturbs us shows that despite what the papers would lead us to believe, corruption is still a relatively rare thing in American life. It is when corruption fails to make the headlines that we should really start worrying.

But for now I think we should focus our energy on giving peace a chance to grow and bloom. When we have banned war and made the world safe for generations to come then we can turn our energies to working on making man incorruptable. We must make sure we still have a world to save.

The only way to end corruption and dishonesty is through evolution. Impeaching Nixon is not going to make him honest or guarantee that his successor is honest. We who live today are all corrupted. Perhaps we can teach the children to be incorruptable. As always, the children are our only real hope. Evolution, not revolution, is the only way to gain and keep a goal.

As for Nixon I can only hope that Jeane Dixon's prediction comes true. She said that she predicted that a dark figure close to Nixon (Agnew), would cause Nixon and the country much sorrow. But she said in the end Nixon would be proved innocent and will become a national hero.

government itself has not taken the responsibility of going out and activating students at Parkland - a job I believe has to be done to this student body before we can get help. I have been in the student government offices during my office hours for the past 3-4 weeks and have yet to have one person come in and make any suggestions or give me any constructive criticism of Parkland that is within the realm of student government.

Another concern which bothers me is the inaccessibility of certain members of the executive board. I have myself (and am sure others have also) been put in the position of needing an idea talked about or need some advice and have not been able to get in touch with the person that could help me until the senate meeting when it was too late.

One last concern is the time of Please turn to Page 15

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

Algee:
1. "I am even more astounded that she (Algee) would sign her name." Yes, Barnett can write her name - but most important here is a conflict between the attacker's negative inference to reduce status and promote shame versus Algee's pride in her poetry's message.

2. "... embarrassingly juvenile and ridiculous... cheap... disgrace... moronic..." Here we have unsupported value judgments and an emotional subjectiveness for abstractions and name-calling - transfer propaganda.

3. "... the grade school quality of the poetry..." What credible supports exist for this charge? Some great works of literature have been written by youth, i. e. Bryant, Yeats, Cummings.

In Marilyn Mangion's critique of Barnett Algee, there was not one literary qualification applied to the literature in question - only an outpouring of hollow verbosity. Personal attack is the most crass method of refutation.

This is not a defense of Algee's poetry or her literary ability. (I leave this to more credible sources than I). However, any individual must have the right to expression without the fear of personal attack.

Chuck Newman
Speech Communications Instructor, Director of Debate, Parkland College.

To the Editor:
I turn on the television and what do I see?
I pick up the paper and what do I read?
I converse with my neighbor and what do I hear?
One human constantly rebuking

another human's ideas, actions and morals. I am cognizant that human criticism and evaluation is a vital ingredient for a healthy society, but have we forgotten that complimentary expressions can also serve a worthy role in building a better place in which to live?

Surely there must be some good in all that is reputed to be bad.

Surely there must be some positive in all that is reported to be negative.

Surely there must be a compliment hidden in all that is criticized.

I feel many of us need to try and relocate a part of this complimentary side of life - not only think a kind thought, but why not tell somebody that thought. However, be sincere - don't let your ideas be repugnant to your words.

I would be remiss if I didn't follow my above remarks by giving somebody a pat on the back rather than a kick in the mouth. My complimentary thought for the day goes to Dave Jones, Dave Stanley, and all co-editors of the Prospectus. Congratulations on a very professional job. Keep up the good work!

A Grateful Reader,
Dan Anderson

To the Editor:
I felt really hungry for lunch until approaching one of the many student modules. An interesting arrangement of old, moldy coffee cups, greasy potato chip bags and a grand achievement of approximately 50 smelly cigarette butts stuffed into one ashtray invited me to sit down. I probably would have if not for two large, empty garbage containers blocking me and an excited colony of famished flies hinting I not disturb them.
Now I figure either maintenance

is minimal - or non-existent. Or the guilty are unaware.
Act sincerely,
Student Concern

letter to the student body

Earlier this morning I had the unfortunate opportunity to have a run-in with my fellow senators. In my hasty anger, I wrote a letter of resignation, but have since withdrawn the resignation after having time to think about that decision. Nothing effective can be done if I cop-out because of one incident. Nonetheless, I think it is important that the student body be made aware of some of the activities of the student government, since you are the ones that elected us.

When I ran for day senator of the student government, my thoughts were that I, along with my fellow day senators, were going to be available to the students of Parkland College for suggestions and criticisms of things that are being done and things that need to be done. Upon being elected, I started two programs (lowering the prices on the cold drinks and coffee of the canteen service and writing up a proposal for a check-cashing service).

I am now also in the midst of checking into the copy machines for the students. The argument that ensued today was not so much that I was the only day senator involved in student projects and that I was not getting any help from my fellow senators, but that they were not instituting programs of their own. I know that I could have asked for help, but that is not my gripe. I am concerned for their reasons for running for senator of the student body. The trouble with the student government in the past is that the

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

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

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.

Counselors And Question Marks

BY RICHARD WINTER

Q. Have you ever made use of your counselor? If not, why not?

A. No, when I first enrolled I got so screwed around it took me four trips down here to straighten it out. I ended up enrolling two days after I was supposed to. Also after this messup (sic) I got a terrible schedule.

And so a battered survivor of the registration wars volunteered one of many muses on what counselors are for. Perhaps he or she should go see one.

Since all full time day students at Parkland are assigned a faculty "advisor" - and also a "counselor" there would presumably be some clear-cut difference between the two and what they do. But the evolution of the concept of "counseling" in education, developed largely within the last 25 years, has resulted in something of a "gray area" within the scope of student services, particularly at the college level. If "advisors" are seldom seen, "counselors" are enigmas; just what does one do that the other can't or won't or shouldn't?

To help answer these and similar questions about the role of counselors in the educational process, a motley amalgam of Parkland students were asked to pen their thoughts on approximately 100 questionnaires which were recently circulated by various instructors in random classes. The questionnaires were brief, blunt and thoroughly unscientific, but were only intended to solicit feedback from students on their knowledge of and experiences with their counselors. That they did.

But first it might be interesting to hear what the official 1973-74 edition of the Parkland College Advisor Handbook has to say:

"Academic advisement is primarily with, but not restricted to, assisting students through the giving of information pertinent to selection of courses, occupational prerequisites, transfer requirements, effective study methods, academic progress and other areas of concern to students."

Reading on: "Advisement is closely tied to counseling, which is chiefly a professional service to students in clarifying basic values, attitudes interests and abilities; in identifying and resolving problems interfering with plans and progress, and in providing appropriate resources for more intensive and deep-seated personal problems."

The dichotomy in the handbook is plain, but then everything looks good on paper. According to the responses on the questionnaires, the de facto distinction isn't so obvious. When asked to describe the duties of a "college counselor" more than a third of the students gave terrific functional definitions of faculty advisors, of which the following examples are typical:

"The counselor, usually in the same field of education you are going to be in, will help you get into classes that will be advantageous to you."

"To help or assist students to take the necessary courses to a certain degree or desire to learn a certain subject."

"Assume - should be able to advise on courses to take at Parkland for credit transfer to higher institutions. Info on other school requirements, etc."

It is worth noting that a laudable but small majority rivaled the handbook definitions in clarity, but some had sketchy notions of a kind of hybrid counseling species, such as:

"A college counselor is involved in helping students decide upon which courses are appropriate and to help them understand themselves."

"A counselor is a person that listens to your problems. He is also there to help students to choose their classes."

And finally: "(To) help the student concerning what courses to take and why."

In a lengthy and informative discussion with Mr. James H. Nelson, Assistant Dean for Counseling, the diversities and ambiguities of the responses were given new perspective.

According to Mr. Nelson, the approach to counseling services varies from school to school throughout the state. The Parkland method is to create a "triad" relationship with the student, the faculty advisor and the faculty counselor operating as a team. The idea is that the three will pool their efforts and resources in attempting to realize the goals and objectives of the student, who is the apex of the triangle.

Although there are no specific certification requirements for college counselors in Illinois, Parkland College demands that its counselors possess at least a Masters degree in counseling, which suggests a degree of expertise not to be expected from the teaching faculty. If the faculty advisor can't handle the student's problem (which usually isn't the case), the counselor - specially trained in the analysis of problems of a personal nature - is called into involvement.

Aside from primary obligations to the individual students, there are many ways for counselors to keep busy. There are calls for advice and assistance from area high school counselors, special courses to conduct, group counseling sessions, the maintenance of a Test Center and Career Development Room, preparations for daily appointments and some paper work.

In the long run it is the student who must help himself. "The student is responsible for his own destiny," said Mr. Johnson. "Our job as faculty members, whether in the counseling office or in the classroom, is to help him along the way any way we can." He adds, "Our role is to help the student when he's ready to be helped, and we don't see it as a question of making value decisions for him and trying to talk him into going along with (anything)."

An example would be the use of tests in assessing such things as personality traits and academic interests. "In other words," Mr. Johnson explains, "if you come in and we're talking and there's something that you can't quite get ahold of about yourself or I can't quite pick it up with the interview, we might suggest some kind of instrument that would be helpful to us in counseling. No test is given just for the purpose of giving a test."

Contrary to the assumption that junior colleges are the only re-

course to the ambivalent, Mr. Johnson made it abundantly clear that "Most of our students - way over half - know what they want and are headed directly toward it, and waver only slightly during their two years. And that would be equally true for transfer as well as non-transfer students. It's not just the automobile mechanic who knows what he wants."

The questionnaires seemed to bear this out. Asked to comment on the counseling services at Parkland most were satisfied, some were thrilled, a few said nothing and four complained. Apparently things are running smoothly at the learning factory.

"We happen to think we have the best (counseling system) in the state, modestly speaking." It is Mr. Johnson again. He doesn't sound modest. "I really think that if you do some research you would find that we do have a unique and very good counseling program."

Of course, if you think that isn't true you can always go talk it over with your counselor.

Zindars Shares Her Experiences

Jane Zindars, receptionist for Dr. Gerald Gorman, shared her dental assisting experiences with the secretarial Office Communications class. We appreciate her interesting comments, ideas, magazines and answers to our questions.

Senator Sam To Release Album

(CPS)--Senator Sam Ervin will release a phonograph record in time for Christmas. The Senate Watergate Committee chairman has recorded a non-Watergate collection of stories, family recollections, court cases, poetry, and talks on the Bible. Ervin also recites the words from Paul Simon's "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and Pete Seeger's "If I Had a Hammer."

The record, cut in the library of Ervin's North Carolina home, includes the interruptions of doorbell-ringing friends and neighbors and passing cars.

According to Ervin's press secretary, Hall Smith, Ervin has not yet signed a contract with Columbia Records, which will produce the album. All royalties will be donated to an unspecified charity.



This band of Parkland students played for the Veterans Club's re-

cent dance and slave auction.

\$6 Bid Tops In Vets Dance, Slave-Auction

A combination slave auction - dance was held on Friday, Oct. 26 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the College Center, sponsored by the Veterans Association of Parkland, as a money-making project.

The activities were started off by two musical groups, the Parkland Jazz Combo and "Homecookin'".

The Jazz Combo, playing the first set, performed for half an hour, playing "Vehicle," "Do It Again," and other numbers.

"Homecookin'" played the second set, an hour before and an hour after the slave auction. Among their selections were "Long Train Runnin'", "Sissy Strut," "Superstition," and "Johnny B. Good."

Following the first half of the

music, the slave auction was held in C-118. A small but enthusiastic crowd was on hand to bid on the slaves, which were composed of a number of students and faculty members.

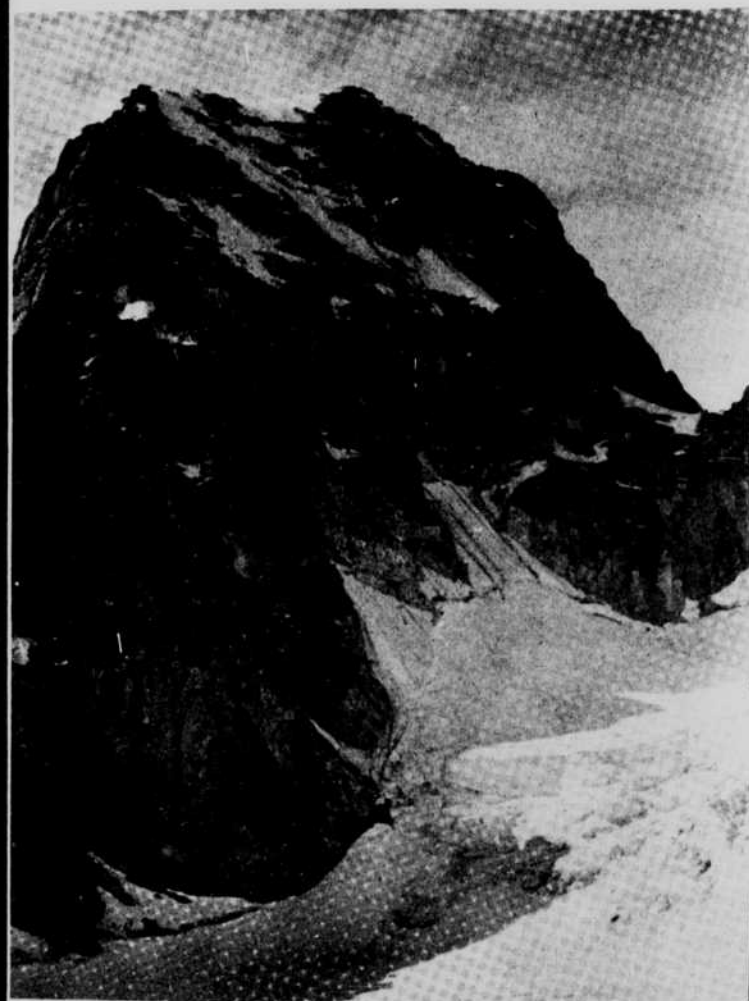
The slave buyers were allowed to possess their slaves for the duration of the dance that followed. For most of the auction, each slave was bid on individually, but toward the auction's close, when the number of potential bidders started to dwindle, some slaves were paired up and sold as "package deals."

A girl drew the highest bid, with a sale price of six dollars.

Although the crowd at the auction was small, some of those present stated that they had a good time. One girl, when asked how it felt to be a slave, replied, "It's not as bad as I thought it would be, but the hour isn't over yet." Her owner, when asked how it felt to own a slave, stated, "It's o.k., but what can you do in an hour?"

The Vet's Club had hoped to make about \$350.00 from the day's activities, but ended up losing roughly \$110.00.

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UFO's: Citizens Vs. Air Force

The Eastern airliner was cruising at 5,000 feet on a routine night flight from Houston to Atlanta. Its position was 20 miles southwest of Montgomery, Ala. The time was 2:45 a.m. Suddenly, the sharp eyes of the pilot, Captain Clarence S. Chiles, spotted a movement dead ahead. It was a light, and it was rapidly getting bigger; indicating that it was approaching at a tremendous speed. It took the experienced pilot only an instant to see that the light appeared to be on a collision course with the airliner.

He thought he recognized what it was, and without taking his eyes from it, he reached over and tapped his co-pilot, John Whitted, on the arm. "Look," he said, "Here comes a new Army jet job." The words were hardly out of his mouth before he realized that even a jet couldn't travel so swiftly. No, this object wasn't a hot, new jet being piloted by a playful jockey running a frontal intercept on their airliner - it was something else.

Whitted, too, immediately sensed this, and they both sat unspeaking at the controls watching in stunned silence as the light hurled directly toward them.

It dived slightly to align its path directly with the airliner's. In seconds, it grew to a glaring intensity, virtually upon them. The game it seemed to be playing wasn't interception at all; it was an airborne version of "chicken!"

Then, a moment before its headlong flight would have sent it crashing into the plane, it suddenly veered to its left, whipping by the aircraft with only scant feet to spare.

In fear of a collision near that last second, Chiles had instinctively pulled the plane over into a sharp left turn, feeling as he did, a shock wave hit the plane from the near passage of the mysterious object. Whitted quickly bent to the cockpit window to look back and catch a glimpse of it arching into a steep climb, disappearing into a cloud layer.

Later, Air Force intelligence of-

ficers extensively questioned the two pilots and put the finer details of the bizarre sighting together. The light which had first caught their eyes, seemed to be coming from inside of what appeared to be the cockpit area, and it was brilliant. The body of the object was dark and cigar-shaped, about 100 feet long, and twice the thickness of a B-29 hull. Along the side were two rows of brightly lighted windows. A deep blue glow, as if from a strong gaseous or electric plasma, enveloped the bottom section of the cigar, and it emitted a huge fifty-foot tail of red-orange flame from the rear. As the object swept by them, moving into its climb, no wings or other conventional structures for flight were seen, but Whitted did notice that the exhaust flame lengthened as the strange thing angled into its climb.

This was an incredible sighting, but it was to receive that rare bit of credibility usually lacking in most UFO reports. Three days earlier, in the Netherlands, a similar object was seen high in the daytime sky over the Hague. It, too, had two rows of windows along its length. And also, in that same week, the same object, or one like it, was seen over the Philippine Islands. Plus, an Army colonel aboard Chiles' plane and an airport employee on the ground, both reported seeing the fast moving white light.

This sighting was very important to the two intelligence officers who rushed down to debrief Chiles and Whitted. They were part of an intelligence team working to uncover information about the identity of the UFO. Gradually, after months of intensive investigations and poring over heaps of reports, the team had come to accept that the UFO could only be alien space-ships. They had discovered that all of the arguments against extra-terrestrials were useless when it came to explaining one good sighting.

This sighting was the exact kind for which the team had been hoping. With it, they felt that they had the last bit of circumstantial evidence needed to present a convincing case to their superiors. No aircraft manufactured on earth could have been so badly mistaken in form and identity and yet still be so rich in unusual detail as this thing was.

The team's official conclusion took the form of the usual bureaucratic report. A few weeks after the sighting, the report was completed and sent upon its way to the Pentagon. It was a thick document, printed on legal-sized paper, and stamped across the black cover were the words indicating its designated importance: **TOP SECRET**. It was a status report and not a final work, therefore, it was given the unexciting title of **THE ESTIMATE OF THE SITUATION**.

The UFO sighting and other events just described didn't happen during the current wave of sightings, or last month, nor even last year. They happened more than 25 years ago. The sighting, still considered an all-time classic, was made from a DC-3 airliner on July 24, 1948. It is given here, not for its shock value, which it has, but because it was the triggering factor for the producing of the **Estimate of the Situation**, I believe, did as it was intended and convinced Washington that the UFO's were real. It provoked the government into establishing a position toward the UFO, one it still maintains today, regardless.

A whole generation has come to adulthood thinking that the entire UFO affair is still a gigantic, puzzling mystery. True, most individuals may suspect that the government is not telling the truth about a lot of what they know, but few have any clear-cut inkling of why this policy may exist and when it first began.

By analyzing the circumstances

surrounding the development of the early UFO investigations and the emerging policies of that era, an insight may be gained about how the government acquired these policies concerning the UFO. Perhaps, and most importantly, a logical understanding can be had for all of the years of lies.

Popularly, the modern era of unconventional aerial objects first began on June 24, 1947. On that date, Kenneth Arnold, an Idaho businessman, was flying his small plane near Mt. Rainier in Washington, when he saw nine "saucer-like things" weaving among the mountain peaks of the area. Local newspapers quickly picked up the sensational story and peddled it to the world. Subsequent sightings about the world have kept the subject alive ever since.

An official interest in these objects, interestingly enough, became publically known only after world-wide headlines were achieved by Arnold's sightings. Undoubtedly, a lot of queries were being put to the government for an explanation of what these things were, and what the government was going to do about them. Certainly, the only recourse was for some area of the government to say something about them. The multitudes had to be calmed to prevent a massive epidemic of hysteria of the type produced less than 10 years before, when the radio broadcast version of Jules Verne's **War of Worlds** flashed over the airwaves. In fact, the Air Force admitted in a 1949 report why it had suddenly become vocal. The report states in part: "Although occasional sightings of strange aerial objects were reported as far back as January of 1947, it was the Mt. Rainier incident that touched off the saucer sensation late the following June." At any rate, with the coming of June, the existence of strange flying objects became public knowledge, and some kind of a response to the public's anxiety was definitely necessary. The Air Force was chosen to investigate the objects, and along

with this burden was given the task of pacifying the growing hysteria of the American public.

Within the week following Arnold's sighting, other sightings were being reported around the country. A tense atmosphere was building from one coast to the other. Ten days after the first sighting, the Air Force issued its first public statement which was to be the pattern of those to come. It was a brief statement declaring that all of the stories of UFOs were merely the fruit of mass hallucinations. A few days later, July 4, 1947, a more complete statement was released from the public information office in the Pentagon. It said: "The mysterious devices that some people claim to have seen for some time in the skies are probably the sunlight reflected on cloud formations moving at a high altitude, or exploding meteors whose microscopic residue reflects the sunlight, or very large and considerably flattened hailstones which, falling through the atmosphere, begin to glide and, rising and falling, give the illusion of horizontal flight."

July 8, 1947, the Air Technical Intelligence Command (ATIC) headquartered at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, got even more secretly interested in UFOs when a test pilot and several ground personnel at the super-secret Air Force test center near Muroc, California, watched fast moving UFOs perform unheard of maneuvers overhead. But the public relations officer at Wright Field said, "So far we haven't found anything to confirm that saucers exist. We don't think they are guided missiles. As things are now, they appear to be either a phenomenon or a figment of somebody's imagination."

From the outside, the Air Force seemed to have everything under control - it didn't. The statements made to cool the public were silly and ridiculous, and the Air Force knew it. But they had no idea of what else to say; they were as much in the dark as the private citizen.

Captain Edward Ruppelt, the man later to head the UFO project, stated in his **The Report on Unidentified Flying Objects** that the memos

Please turn to Page 10

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The Pinkertons Are At Parkland

BY STEVE ANDRADA

The new security guards in the gray-blue uniforms seen at Parkland are from Pinkerton's, Inc., hired to maintain the physical security of the grounds, for the prevention of intrusion and protection against fire and safety hazards. In sum, they are here to protect all of us by insuring the security of the college. We hope you will welcome them as important members of our community.

Perhaps you would like to know more about them. The story of the Pinkertons goes back for more than a century. The company is not only the oldest private investigative and security organization, but the largest in the world. It has a long and honorable history and today Pinkerton employs more than 30,000 people working out of 103 offices in the United States and Canada.

Allan Pinkerton, a Scottish emigrant whose father was a Glasgow policeman, founded the company in Chicago in 1850. He had been the first detective on the Chicago police force and later branched out on his own. Pinkerton's for over 119 years, was owned and managed by a member of the Pinkerton family. In 1967, a number of shares of Pinkerton's, Inc., was for the first time sold to the general public. Today these shares are traded on the over-the-counter security exchange market and the management of the company is operated under the guidance of experienced Pinkerton executives.

Allan Pinkerton began in Chicago with a force of nine men. Early clients included railroads, banks and express agencies plagued by robberies and depredations in the bad old days of the West. The scourge of desperadoes, the Pinkertons were often called on by local, state and federal agencies in the war on crime as Allan Pinkerton, later joined by his sons, hunted down such notorious bad men as Jesse James, Sam Bass and the Younger brothers. For generations before the setting up of state police organizations and the FBI, the Pinkerton Company was the nation's prime source of knowledge of the criminal world, its operations frequently crossing state lines, its files the most complete in the world of law enforcement.

One of Pinkerton's early clients was the Illinois Central Railroad, for which Abraham Lincoln was counsel and whose president was George B. McClellan, so that the bearded young detective knew both these personalities before the Civil War. Later, Pinkerton got wind of a plot to assassinate Lincoln in Baltimore on his way to his first inaugural in 1861. Pinkerton persuaded the President - elect to alter his schedule and train route and accompanied Lincoln safely into Washington.

The foiling of the assassination plot was the occasion for a famous



A Pinkerton security guard makes a stop during his rounds of the Parkland campus. This is the first year for the Pinkerton service.

telegram dispatched by Allan Pinkerton to his associates: "Plums arrived with Nuts this morning." Plums was Pinkerton and Nuts was the code name for Lincoln - with no disrespect intended.

Later, at Lincoln's request, Pinkerton directed the gathering of intelligence information, establishing an organization that later became the U. S. Secret Service.

Over the years the Pinkerton Company has performed many exploits in capturing lawbreakers. Besides gunmen and robbers, its investigators have exposed jewel thieves, forgers and con men, and once recovered a famous Gainsborough painting that had been stolen from a London gallery. It has been the official detective agency of the Jewelers Security Alliance since its formation 75 years ago and at its New York office, maintains the best available file on jewel thieves and fences. The headquarters files contain 1-1/2 million cards on known criminals.

Of historic interest today is the fact that the term "private eye" was derived from the Pinkerton trademark in use for many years. This consisted of an engraving of a wide-awake human eye surrounded by the slogan "We Never Sleep."

In more recent years the Company has become a leader in the field of plant protection - the job of the

uniformed guards at the P/C campus. In addition to these uses, Pinkertons are widely used as guards, ushers, admissions personnel and money handlers at fairs, rodeos, race tracks and sports events. The Army - Navy football classic, the famous Masters golf tournament and many other top events have long been handled by Pinkertons.

This phase of Pinkerton activity was culminated by a two-year contract for the security of the New York World's Fair, the largest private security contract in history. At Flushing Meadow more than 4,000 Pinkerton men and women served as police and fire departments, admissions personnel, auto and bus parking attendants, and issuing some 100,000 ID cards a season to personnel employed on the fairgrounds. Pinkertons also serviced exhibitors with security guards, ushers and other personnel in the many exhibits ranging from General Motors, General Electric and the Bell System, to the Vatican Pavilion where Michelangelo's priceless Pieta was under around-the-clock Pinkerton security.

So with Pinkertons now guarding our premises, we are participating in the latest chapter of a long and fascinating history. We don't expect a Sam Bass to walk in here any day, but you can bet that if he did, he would receive a hot reception!

Allied Health Program

Parkland College students who are currently enrolled in pre-allied health, or any non-allied health programs, who wish to be considered for admission to the Fall Quarter 1974-75 entering class in Dental Assisting, Dental Hygiene, Operating Room Technology, Respiratory Therapy (2 year), Respiratory Therapy Technology (1 year), Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nursing, or Radiologic Technology should complete a "request for allied health program" at the Office of Admissions and Records at the earliest possible date.

The academic records (transcripts and test scores) of all applicants will be thoroughly reviewed and evaluated prior to Jan. 1, 1974. Individuals who do not meet the minimum educational qualifications for admission to the requested program will be informed of this at the earliest possible date. All other applicants will be admitted to the requested program or placed on an Alternate Selection List in accordance with residence classification and in rank - order of qualifications. During the first week of January each qualified applicant will receive notice of acceptance or placement on the Alternate Selection List and will be scheduled to attend an Orientation Seminar. Failure to attend the Seminar and complete an Acceptance - Cancellation Card (which will be provided during the Seminar) will result in

Possibility Of Altered Tapes

(CPS/ZNS) - The president of Syntonic Research Inc. of New York recently performed a unique experiment in order to find out if the so-called Nixon tapes could be altered.

Syntonic's president, I. S. Tiebel put a special tape of Nixon's speeches together, by cutting, editing and splicing. His conclusion: the Nixon tapes would "probably be a snap to alter."

The Syntonic Company is now selling the tapes to individuals at \$2.50 each, but it adds that none of the bogus recordings may be played by radio stations; air play, they believe, would be unfair to Nixon.

cancellation of acceptance or alternate status.

The academic qualification of applicants who have completed the equivalent of 24 or more quarter hours of college credit and filed an official transcript with the Office of Admissions and Records prior to Jan. 1, 1974, will be evaluated only on the basis of such college credit (high school class rank and ACT Composite Standard Scores will be disregarded). Similarly, the grades achieved on college level science courses will be considered as the sole criteria in this area (high school science grades and ACT Science Standard Scores will be disregarded).



The Alpha Omega players presented Edgar Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" at Parkland Nov. 6.

American Assoc. Of Univ. Women Host General Meeting Nov. 11

The Champaign - Urbana branch of the American Association of University Women shall host a general meeting Nov. 11, for all persons interested in scholarships, fellowships, and continuing education for women.

Mary Louise Mylin, former consultant for the AAUW Illinois State Division Fellowship Committee, and Nancy Stellhorn, branch Fellowship chairperson, will describe the AAUW graduate fellowships program and the local branch's scholarships at the University of Illinois and Parkland Community College.

Judy Riggs, who conducts the course, "Accent on Potential - A Course for Women" at Parkland, will speak about women returning to school and aid available to them.

Women who hold or who have held AAUW awards will be present at the conference to tell of their work and to answer questions.

Photographs of other American and International Fellows will com-

prise an exhibit to be shown at the conference entitled "Fellows-at-Work."

Present AAUW scholarship holders are: Louise Douglas, Parkland College Nursing Program, and Carolyn Knox, University of Illinois, Elementary Education.

The public is welcome to attend the Nov. 12 conference at 7:30 p.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1700 Crescent Drive, Champaign.

For further information on the AAUW conference, contact Nancy Stellhorn at 356-9950.

Peterson Addresses Phi Beta Lambda

Roger Peterson of Tyler, Fletcher and Fink, of Champaign, addressed Phi Beta Lambda Nov. 1.

Peterson spoke on the topic of career aspects as well as the topic of insurance's practical and sensible side, and how it pertains to an individual, as well as a business.

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- November 9 & 10
 - ACU-1 Regional Conference at Normal.
 - November 13
 - CHI Meeting, X226, 11 a.m.
 - Karate Club Meeting, X224, 11 a.m.
 - Phi Beta Lambda meeting, B226, 11 a.m.
 - JADHA meeting, L146, 11 a.m.
 - Phi Alpha Chi meeting, B124, 11 a.m.
 - Road Rally, X227, 12N
 - Veterans Lecture (Mr. Rosenthal, VA Director) C118, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
 - November 15
 - CHI meeting, X226, 1 p.m.
 - Karate Club meeting, X224, 1 p.m.
 - Phi Alpha Chi meeting, B124, 1 p.m.
 - Chi Theta Alpha meeting, M132, 1 p.m.
 - SWAMP meeting, X227, 1 p.m.
 - November 16 and 17
 - Final day to withdraw with a grade of "W"
 - Bradley University Invitational, Collegiate Debate Tournament
 - November 19, 20, 21
 - Final Exams
 - November 22
 - Thanksgiving
 - November 27 & 28
 - Winter registration
 - November 29
 - Winter classes commence
 - First basketball game, Millikin, here, 7:30 p.m.

PLATO Popular With Students, Teachers

BY TOM GREEN

Parkland College is very fortunate to have the use of the PLATO (Program and Logic for Automated Teaching Operations) system, thanks to a grant from the National Science Foundation. PLATO, a computerized teaching aid, is invaluable in such areas as chemistry, math, and nursing. Many other programs also exist and some are used at Parkland, the U of I, grade schools at places around the world.

The PLATO system was developed at the U of I where research started in 1959. The first terminal was put into use in June of 1960. The system has gone through many changes from PLATO I to PLATO IV, which incorporates the new terminals. The screens, a flat glass plasma panel, provide a clear, orange colored readout, easier to read than the PLATO III television screens. PLATO research was originally funded by the Coordinated Science Laboratory, which gets support from the armed services. Funds are now supplied by many organizations and agencies which include the United States Office of Education, the National Science Foundation (as in the case of Parkland) and the state of Illinois. Thanks to state funding, students are now able to get credit for PLATO courses.

Using PLATO is very easy after short instruction. The terminal consists of a keyset and the plasma screen. The student merely types his name and course when asked. After this the lesson or a selection of lessons appears. Although the instruction varies, most lessons consist of reading material and then a short test or review at the end. If a student makes the wrong response to a question, the computer either gives him help or suggests the student try again.

Although many lessons follow the procedure outlined above, PLATO is very flexible as a teaching aid. The lessons are as different as the authors themselves. Many instructors use animation for younger children or to make the lessons more interesting. The new PLATO IV ter-

minals also incorporate a slide selector that can hold 256 different pictures or graphs. The slides, printed on a small piece of microfilm, are available in one-fifth of a second.

The PLATO program at Parkland includes use in Nursing, English, Data Processing, Chemistry, Math, Biology, Physics, and Accounting. The effectiveness of PLATO instruction will be evaluated in two years by the Educational Testing Service. PLATO is also used at the U of I and many other colleges. There are also terminals in some community grade schools. The different lessons available are almost unlimited and a list of many of them is available from the computer-based Education Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois.

The response to PLATO by students and instructors alike has been quite favorable. Bob Grandy, chemistry instructor at Parkland, commented on PLATO's effectiveness recently, "You can do a lot of things with PLATO that you can't do any other way. Whenever a student can't go on until he gets the question right, he's got to understand the material and there's always help

available. He's got to learn more than if someone rattles on and he's left to figure it out later." Elizabeth Lyman, a research assistant professor in the PLATO program at the U of I said, "The teachers, particularly the ones who have developed their own material, are very pleased. The overall evaluation is good, but it's been a rather qualitative evaluation and not a quantitative evaluation."

Parkland has 28 PLATO terminals now and in the future will have up to 64. Changes in the actual system are still under research. The terminals will probably have "associated memory" which will take some of the load off of core material stored in the computer. Optional equipment for the terminals will include possibly a sound hook-up and a touch panel for the plasma screen with 256 individual addressable positions by touch, all under control of the computer. Transmission is also a possible area of change. Programs are now broad-

Cycle Mishap Injures One

A 1947 Chevrolet, parked illegally on Bradley Ave., Champaign caused a major accident involving a Parkland student, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, at around 8:45 in the evening.

The small cycle, a Suzuki 100, driven by Carol Frate, was headed east on Bradley toward Mattis Ave. when it rammed the rear end of the Chevrolet parked on the side of the street, about one-half a mile from the bar Big Daddies. The bike flipped over, and Frate was thrown to the ground.

The one witness at the accident reported that Ms. Frate was not exceeding a speed of 30 mph and

cast over Bell Telephone cables, but this may switch to microwave or even laser beam in the future.

Although the PLATO system has received enthusiastic response, the future of the program lays in the hands of Educational Testing Service. It will be interesting to see the impact PLATO has on education after this survey.

that her helmet fell off before she hit the ground.

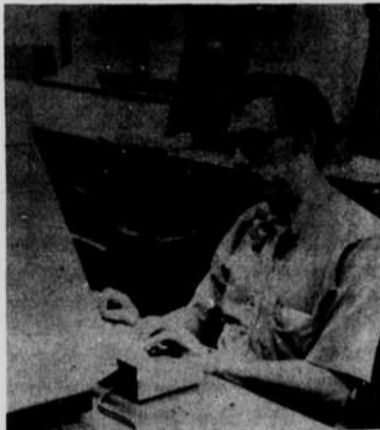
Ms. Frate was immediately taken to Burnham City emergency room where she was reported to be in serious condition with possible head injuries Thursday night.

Champaign police were called to the accident, but investigation is currently being handled by Champaign County Sheriff's Deputy Jay Streid.

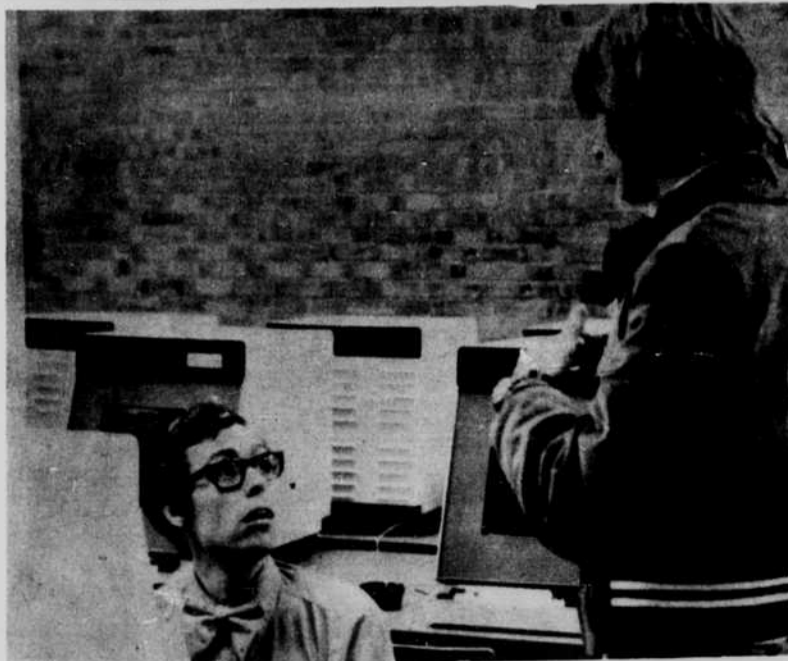
The Chevy was removed from Bradley Ave., later that night. Sources report that the car had been parked on the street since at least 12 Wednesday afternoon. A friend of Ms. Frate's expressed the feeling that Bradley Ave. poses many hazards to vehicles and pedestrians saying, "...there are no lights and no speed limit signs on Bradley."

ROAD RALLY

Parkland's next Road Rally is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 2. The Rally will begin in the "C" (Math Building) Parking Lot at 1 p.m. For further information contact Bruce James, L138 (phone: 351-2382).



PLATO is used in many programs at Parkland College, among them chemistry, math, and nursing, biology, physics, accounting, English, and data processing. PLATO has received enthusiastic response from both instructors and students, and in the future plans on increasing the number of terminals from 28 to 64 at Parkland.



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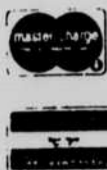
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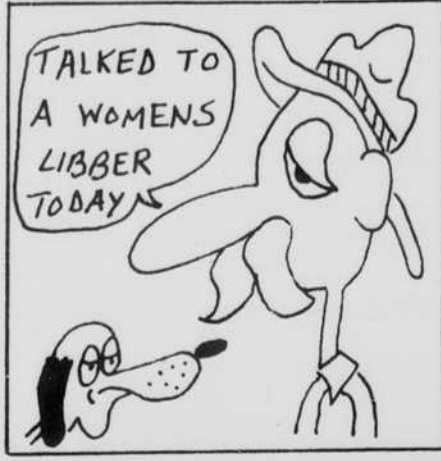
(Across from Mr. Steak)

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MUT and MORTIE

BY ED PELLUM



Evening Program Diversified Next Quarter At P/C

Fight the winter-blahs -- venture out and taken an evening course at Parkland College! More than 200 courses are offered from which to choose, including 50 general studies (formerly designated non-credit or NCR) courses. An even dozen general studies (NCR) courses are brand new and have never been offered before.

Registration can be completed at home simply by filling out the Registration by Mail forms found in the back of the Winter Timetable brochure. The brochure is available in stores and banks in all District 505 towns or by writing the Parkland College Office of Admissions and Records, P.O. Box 3268, Country Fair Station, Champaign, Ill., 61820.

Titles of the newest classes are: Rural Land Economics and Appraisal; Conversational German-Intermediate; Home Lawn Care; Home Landscape and Design; Clock Making; Accent on Potential II, A Course for Women; Contemporary American Indians; Fitness Finders; Antiques; Advanced Dog Obedience; and, Geology for Field Applications.

Other general studies course offerings include: Introduction to Pottery-Making; Intermediate Ceramics; Art Studio Painting; Beginning Drawing; Community Band; Community Jazz Band; Guitar; Creative Textile Crafts; Creative Weaving; Interior Design and Decoration.

Gourmet Cookery; Foreign Cookery; Elementary Sewing; Intermediate Sewing; Upholstery; Tailoring; Metalwork and Jewelry-Accent on Potential - A Course for Women; Basic Needlepoint (canvas work); Physical Fitness for Women.

Conversational French; Conversational German; Advanced Conversational German; English for the Foreign Born-Beginning; Manual Communications; Communications One to One; Medical Terminology I and II.

Auto Fundamentals; Household Electricity and Electronics; Grain Futures Marketing; Stock Market Investment; Lawn Mower and Outboard Engines; Mechanical Fabrication Projects; Fundamental Clock Repair; Soils and Fertilizers; Sex Education for Parents; and, Dog Care and Obedience Training.

UFO's Continued from Page 7

and correspondences he inherited from the earlier project showed that the Air Force considered the UFO as "very serious" from the first sighting. In the latter part of July, the section of ATIC handling the UFO sightings, was in such a turmoil, he said, "confusion almost to the point of panic" reigned. The intelligence system was not working and the brass in the Pentagon wanted to know why. At the end of July, the "security lid was down tight," and the Air Force gave out no information.

New sightings of UFOs kept bombarding the intelligence teams at ATIC as they struggled to make sense of those they already had. In a few weeks, they attempted to create some system of order out of the chaos by speculating that the UFO could be any one of four possible theories.

Most likely, it was thought, that UFOs were some new form of Russian aircraft. Perhaps a type so ultra-sophisticated that it completely by-passed conventional systems of flight. The Russians had captured many of the German secret weapons and plans during the close of the war, and perhaps the

UFOs sprang from one of these. Next, as strange as it may sound, our own navy fell under suspicion. Inter-service rivalry and secrecy was very high at that time, and it was thought by the Air Force that maybe they had stumbled onto something they were keeping to themselves.

Thirdly, came the unavoidable possibility that the UFO may really be interplanetary spaceships after all. And lastly, came a catch-all category which included such wild possibilities as their being some kind of "space animal," etc.

After a few weeks of this more organized confusion, the more seemingly practical theory, the Soviet one, was the only one being seriously considered. Having settled upon a direction, ATIC quickly sent out a question to the various intelligence apparatuses of the world: "Could the Soviets have such a craft?"

Meanwhile, in the organizational area of the Air Force, steps were being taken to officialize the investigations of the UFOs. In a letter written September 23, 1947, the ATIC acknowledged to the Commanding General of the Army Air Force that "the reported phenomena were real." The letter went on to request a program to investigate future UFO reports. Thus, under the pressure of these conditions, the first official study of UFOs was conceived.

December 30, 1947, only seven days after the receipt of the letter asking for an investigation, the Secretary of Defense, James Forrestal, signed an order that set up a permanent committee of inquiry on flying saucers. (The urgency with which the suggestions of the letter were implemented gives a good clue to the importance of the matter to the government.) The task of investigation was left in the hands of the Air Force, and it was given a code name: Project Sign. Its priority, the importance of its mission, was quite high, the second highest available in the service, being A2.

Even as the Secretary of Defense

was signing the official order creating the project, the requested information on the Russian capabilities for building such a craft was arriving back to the intelligence people at ATIC. All reports were negative. Shortly before that time it had been absolutely confirmed that no sector of our society, either military or private, had anything to do with the UFO. Now, no choice remained but to concentrate upon the alien theory.

At this period, all of the sightings of any apparent importance were enthusiastically investigated by the project personnel. Sign had a mission to perform and they felt that each reliable sighting contributed toward the completion of that mission. Interest was so keen in the project that Ruppelt said in his book that its agents would sometimes beat newspaper reporters to the scene of the most recent sightings. Adding a touch of anxiety to the situation, he says, was a building pressure from the Pentagon brass for the project people to produce. The brass wanted results.

As the early months of 1948 rolled by, the sightings increased in volume showing no indications of slacking off. Not one iota of newly gained sighting information detracted in anyway from the growing evidence for the spaceship theory. At this time, the Chiles-Whitted case burst upon the scene in late July and solidified the alien spaceship theory in the minds of the intelligence people with the project. Shortly thereafter, the Estimate of the Situation was produced and sent to the Pentagon in late August, or early September, 1948.

Thus, in little more than a year's time since the UFOs were first seen the alarming regularity, and only six months since their work had become official, the ace intelligence team at Air Technical Intelligence Command had produced and forwarded to the Pentagon a report of immeasurable implication. Their work was done. Now, with the most complete and up-to-date information on the UFOs in their hands, the next move was up to the Pen-

tagon and the leaders of this country.

The man who received the report at the Pentagon was the late General Hoyt S. Vandenburg, then the Air Force Chief of Staff. When his office door closed upon his receipt of the Estimate of the Situation, the first chapter of the bizarre UFO episode, that of an inquisitive, frenzied, and almost public search for their identity, came to an abrupt close. The short era of disbelieving innocence and bewildering ignorance was over for the Air Force/government power structure. When

the Chief of Staff's door opened again on matters concerning the UFO, it would let out the beginnings of a new era. An era more concerned with the politics of the UFOs, than with the objects themselves. An era more concerned with maintaining "national security" and the status quo, rather than the public's right to know and the truth. An era that stretches forward in time to touch today.

(End of part one of two parts)

(This is the first of a two-part series. It will be continued in the next issue.)

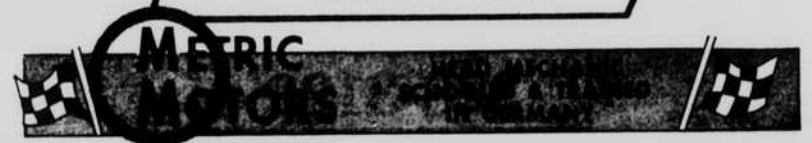
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Geology Flight Delayed

Geology 101's morning flight to Springfield, Ill., was postponed from take-off on Thursday, Nov. 1, due to mechanical trouble with the plane's right engine.

At 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 1, the geology class arrived at Willard and boarded the plane, which taxied the runway but could not take off. Finally, at 10:15 a.m., when it was announced the plane needed mechanical adjustments, students returned to their classes at Parkland.

The flight, to have been held during a three-hour lab period, was designed to give students better in-

sight into weather patterns from an aerial view.

It was hoped that most geology students would take advantage of the flight, since a low-cost arrangement of six dollars for one hour of flying time had been made with the University of Illinois.

The geology flight organizer, Parkland Instructor Dean Timmy, stated that the Springfield trip would be re-scheduled again before the fall quarter ended.

A later flight from Willard was also scheduled for that Thursday, and for the following Monday night, Nov. 5.

Final Exam Schedule-Fall Quarter

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

- Monday, November 19, 1973, 8:00 a.m. to 9:40 a.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 8:00 a.m.
- Monday, November 19, 1973, 10:00 a.m. to 11:40 a.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 9:00 a.m.
- Monday, November 19, 1973, 12:30 p.m. to 2:10 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 10:00 a.m.
- Tuesday, November 20, 1973, 8:00 a.m. to 9:40 a.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 11:00 a.m.
- Tuesday, November 20, 1973, 12:30 p.m. to 2:10 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 12:00 noon.
- Tuesday, November 20, 1973, 10:00 a.m. to 11:40 a.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 1:00 p.m.
- Monday, November 19, 1973, 2:30 p.m. to 4:10 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 2:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, November 20, 1973, 2:30 p.m. to 4:10 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 3:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 21, 1973, 12:30 p.m. to 2:10 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 4:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 21, 1973, 8:00 a.m. to 9:40 a.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime Tuesday morning.
- Wednesday, November 21, 1973, 10:00 a.m. to 11:40 a.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime Tuesday afternoon.
- Wednesday, November 21, 1973, 12:30 p.m. to 2:10 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime after Tuesday.

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

Final examinations for evening classes will be during the regular final exam period (November 19, 20) during the regular class time.

Grades are due in the Admissions Office by 5:00 p.m. on November 21, 1973.

CONFLICTS MAY BE RESOLVED BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE INSTRUCTOR.

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Costs At School Dominate P.C.A. Senate Meeting

Those members of the Parkland College Association comprising the Senate met Oct. 23 in room B-213, covering a wide range of topics, including food service, Book Store prices and pre-registration.

Chip Johnson raised the issue of high prices paid by students for books. He pointed out that the Book Store is supposed to function as a non-profit organization. Prices may however, tend to indicate a large disparity between what would be considered "cost" and actual retail pricing.

An ad hoc committee will be appointed to look into Book Store practices.

Out of a discussion of food services came a recommendation to form a Food Services Committee to determine the type of food services which should be available in the FSM's and snack bars, pricing, hours of operation, and other related matters.

Members of the new committee include the assistant dean for student activities, the nurse, food service vendor, two students, two fac-

ulty members, and one classified staff member.

Dale Ewen was tapped to chair an ad hoc committee on Academic Calendar and the quarter system vs. the semester system. Full representation throughout the college will be a primary consideration during member selection.

Primary among the issues studied by the committee will be the possibility of inclusion of Monday holidays in the school calendar.

The large number of students who fail to pre-register evoked a lengthy discussion. Pre-registration was established to eliminate the hassles evidenced during the registration periods prior to a start of a term. Student negligence in this concern, it was pointed out, created a greater workload for all those involved with the registration process. Suggestions for methods to move the students to pre-register varied, but most Senators seemed to favor some sort of fine.

Another ad hoc committee, this one subordinate to the Committee on Student Affairs, will be established to investigate the situation.



Dick Foley, right, president of the Central Illinois Builders Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, presented scholarship checks from the CIB to Parkland College students, Rick Crews, left, and Bob McMillen, center, and Paul Walker (not pictured). All are enrolled in the Construction Technol-

ogy program at Parkland. The young men, who received in excess of \$300 to be used towards tuition and fees, were chosen on the basis of academic achievement and an interest in pursuing a job in construction technology.

Crews is a 1972 graduate of Gibson City High School who plans to

teach construction technology after completing a four year degree. McMillen is a sophomore from Mt. Zion. He intends to join his father in the construction business. Paul Walker is a graduate of Urbana High School and plans to work in the building construction field.

'Passion Play' Not Dull

BY STEVE ANDRADA

Jethro Tull: A Passion Play
 Ian Anderson: vocal, acoustic guitars, soprano and sopranino saxophones
 Martin Barre: electric guitar
 John Evan: piano, organ, synthesizer, speech
 Jeffrey Hammond - Hammond: bass guitar, vocal
 Barriemore Barlow: Drums, timpani, glockenspiel, marimba
 Music and lyrics by Ian Anderson, except "The story of the Hare who lost his Spectacles" by Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond, John Evan and Ian Anderson.

A lot of people have commented that Ian Anderson's music sounds the same to them, on every album that his group has put out. I consider this pattern of thought to be an obvious sign of musical ignorance. In Jethro Tull's newest LP, "A Passion Play," Ian Anderson has succeeded in producing a highly satirical, yet smooth-running album that is filled to the brim with musical complexities.

The music on this album changes time swiftly, making it a complete opposite from anything that resembles boring or repetitive material. Many listeners refer to this style as "mixed up," or "a jumbled mess"; however, to a trained ear it becomes easy to realize the genius that is required in those rapid time changes. The leadership of Anderson is the key factor in the whole group's unity of beat, with him coaxing out the rapid-fire notes that appear in sort of a "oneness" of musicians that is essential in swift time changing.

In my head, Ian Anderson is Jethro Tull, he is leader, arranger, lyricist and musician. The others merely provide background to accentuate his musical form. In this album especially, where he presents his material in the "Passion Play" format, Anderson's ability to lay down his lyrics with such a complete "coexistence" to the music becomes very evident throughout the entire LP. The music is never strained to meet the demands of the lyrics, they both correlate perfectly and make it an experience of total compatibility.

The lyrics themselves deserve a great amount of attention, mainly because of their complexity. Hidden deep within the text of the album are a multitude of strange puns, witty lines, and some definite twists of semantics. Ever providing an end result of an ever-changing mood of music, first solemn then humorous, that is excellent in gaining complete attention from the listener, even if the audience does not want to hear it. To label this music "choppy"

reveals a complete lack of taste in listener.

I would recommend that you not listen to this album once and then put it down; rather you should force yourself to hear it repeatedly, and try to absorb it. Clearly it is evident that Ian Anderson's music is complex and very deep in thought, and indeed will "grow on you" after many times of listening to it.

DOES YOUR ORGANIZATION NEED a program speaker? Public discussion programs are available from the Department of Speech Communication at the University of Illinois. The programs are balanced discussions of important public issues, such as the energy crisis, political campaign reform, amnesty, and other topics. To schedule a program, write or call the Department of Speech Communication, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign campus.

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P/C Gen. Biology-Pollution, Genetics Other Relevant Topics

BY MIKE FIELD

If you would like to take a biology course but don't want to dissect any frogs or worms, enroll in one of Parkland's General Biology courses. The frogs are left in the pond, not on the dissecting table.

The program is designed to give students a different view of biology; one that hopefully will have some meaning for them when the course is over. Instead of memorizing long lists of terms and cutting open frogs, as in a traditional biology course, the program offers topics that are much more relevant to the students' lives and to the world around them. Topics such as the population explosion, air and water pollution, the theory of evolution and how it relates to man today, space and ocean biology, and the consequences of genetic engineering are discussed. These topics, as well as the rest of the materials, are aimed at non-biology ma-

jers, since the majority of students enrolled do not usually go on to get a degree in biology.

The program utilizes a unique method of teaching called "individualized instruction." This basically means that the student learns at his own rate. The material is presented to the students in a series of 10 packets called "modules." There are no lectures to attend, and each student can go as fast or as slow as he pleases as long as he finishes the modules by the end of the quarter. The students study individually in the audio-tutorial lab where there is always an instructor or lab monitor to help anyone with questions.

Individualized instruction is accomplished by using two different means. One is the audio-tutorial method. This method uses different media in presenting the material, such as tapes, movies, slides, film-strips and readings. These are usually more interesting than

lectures and they are also more attuned to the individual's needs. Along with audio-tutorial, the

program utilizes a system called mastery learning. Probably the most interesting aspect of mastery

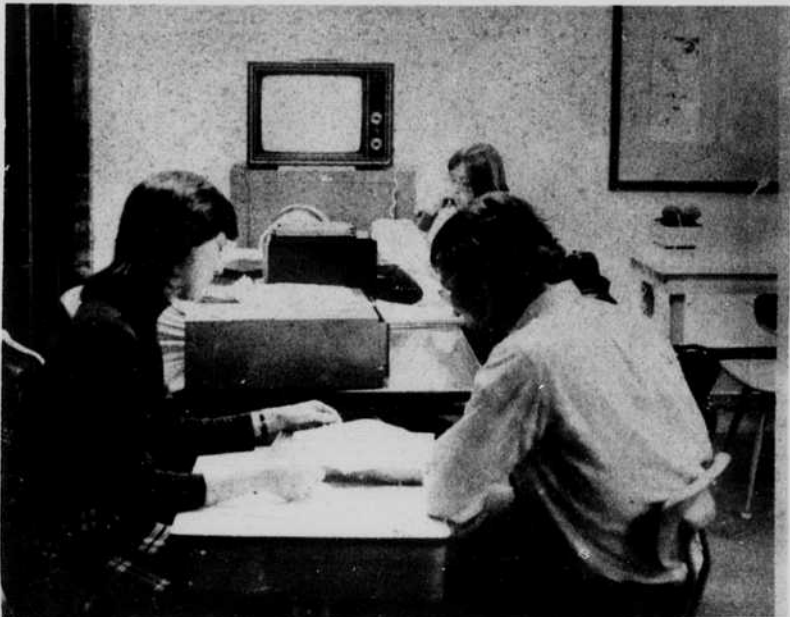
learning is that each student picks (Please turn to Page 15)



Oral and written evaluations are given for each module. The objectives are listed as part of the module-packet, so the student knows

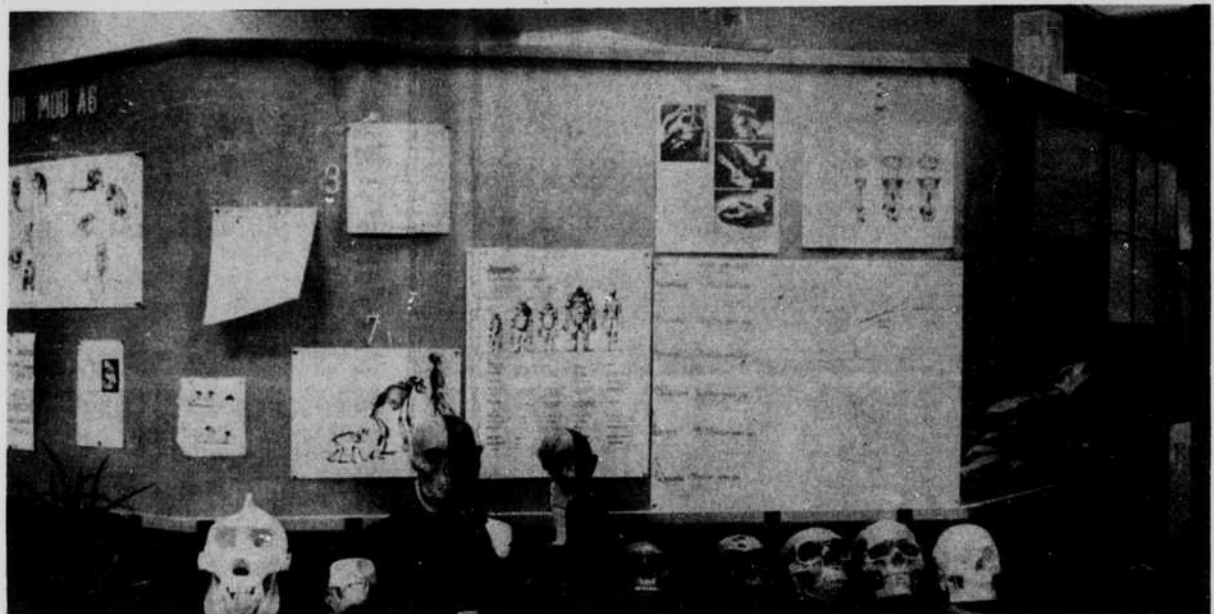
what material will be covered on the evaluations. The written evaluations are given in the Written

Evaluation Center, and oral evaluations are given by instructors on a one-to-one basis.



Students study individually in the audio-tutorial lab. Throughout the course, a student will use tapes,

slides, posters, movies and film-strips for various modules.



Posters, extra reading matter, and exhibits pertaining to current modules are posted in the lab for

students to consult while using the tapes. For those students who are either behind or ahead of the current

module, there are mini-poster packets available with mini-posters for a given module.



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No Grease-Monkey Graduates At Parkland

BY JEFF NICHOLAS

When a student graduates from Parkland's Auto, Farm and Power, and Diesel program, he doesn't become a "corner grease-monkey." Instead, he becomes a trained technician, and area dealers know it.

"I can't walk on a lot without them (the dealers) bothering me," said Larry Munton, an instructor in the program. "Right now they need three or four parts managers locally, and more mechanics than we can begin to fill."

Parkland's reputation is not limited to just the immediate area either; Munton added that companies in Chicago, St. Louis, and Lincoln are anxiously waiting for the first graduates from the new diesel fuel-injection program. Most of these companies now have to train their own fuel-injection people in apprentice programs because Parkland is one of the few schools in the country to offer training in this field. Parkland graduates will be doubly in demand if more auto makers follow the lead of Volvo and use fuel-injection to meet the ever increasing federal restrictions on allowable pollutants.

One of the advantages a Parkland graduate has, according to Sid Barnes, another instructor, is the method of training. In an apprenticeship, the student spends most of his time in the shop with a trained mechanic. As the student sees the same problem come in a number of times, he catalogs probable solutions. When a new problem comes in, however, or the probable solutions do not work, the apprentice-trained mechanic may be stumped. This gives the mechanic headaches because most mechanics are paid on a flat rate scale; in other words, he gets paid a set amount for a certain job, no matter how long it takes him to complete it.

This problem leads to another: the American public often feels that all mechanics are thieves. When an apprentice-trained mechanic attempts to solve a problem by using a familiar solution, he may accidentally install an unnecessary new part. The mechanic gets no money for the parts he installs, but the public doesn't understand that or the flat rate system, so they often feel they are being ripped off.

Parkland tries to combat these problems by offering both shop and classroom training. In the shop, they get the same "hands on" training that an apprentice would get. In the classroom, however, most of the time is devoted to theory. By learning theory, they are able to understand how mechanisms work; if the probable solutions don't work, the Parkland graduate knows what to do next.

Evidently Parkland's program has been very successful. As mentioned before, local and area dealerships are eagerly accepting the graduates. Many mechanics working in the field have come to Parkland at night to help themselves better understand different problems. And the grads have done exceedingly well.

According to William C. Annin, coordinator of the Auto, Farm and Power, and Diesel program, many students have gone on to jobs other than line mechanic, although most of them spend some time in that capacity. Many students have become service writers and parts managers and at least one has become service manager. Other students have gone on to four-year colleges and received a bachelors degree in Vocational Education. One of these, Chris Karr, is now an instructor at Parkland. Another grad is now teaching at Danville Junior College.

A new program, called Capstone, may open the doors to more four-year colleges for Parkland grads, according to Munton. Capstone allows students to get credit for their training here if they have an Assoc-



Students Larry LeCrone and Craig Anderson finishing honing a wheel cylinder by cleaning it with a brake fluid-soaked rag. William Annin, in white lab coat, checks the

work to make sure it is correct. Annin is the coordinator of the Auto, Farm and Power, and Diesel program at Parkland.

iates degree, something not always allowed before in career programs. Southern is already accepting Capstone students and the other state universities will be soon.

DIVERSIFIED PROGRAMS

Students entering the Auto, Farm and Power, and Diesel program as freshmen may enter either a two-year Associates degree program or one-or two-year certificate program. All incoming freshmen begin their first quarter with approximately the same schedule: theory classes using small (lawn mower) engines in lab, and math and English classes.

Later in the first year, students begin "spinning off" into a specialized area. They may concentrate on cars or farm machinery. Others may take hydraulics classes in preparation for the diesel program.

Some of the specialized classes offered are: engine overhaul (with machining such as valve grinding), automotive electronics, brake and front-end alignment, and diagnosis and tune-up. Those students interested in the business end of the trade may take classes in business and accounting. The diesel fuel-injection program is another option.

Another program that might be added is body work. Parkland will probably never have the facilities for this program, however, only the classroom work. Most of the actual "hands on" work would have to be done at local shops and would require great involvement from the community. No official plans are underway at this time for a body work program.

Parkland is keeping up with the changes in the industry. This is particularly noticeable in two areas, anti-pollution devices and rotary engines. Both of these have been a matter of fact for several years now and Parkland is placing more emphasis on them each year. Maintenance of anti-pollution devices is taught in diagnosis and tune-up, including instruction in using the infra red exhaust emissions tester. Rotary engines are also studied, al-

though mainly in the classroom. They do have a small working rotary engine in the lab, however. Mazda, of course, is mass producing rotary engine cars and General Motors reportedly will be marketing one shortly, so as soon as material for lab work becomes available, Parkland will have it.

ADDITIONS AT NEW CAMPUS

There's a rumor going around campus that the mechanics division is unhappy with the new campus because they have less space than in the past. The rumor is false.

The instructors agreed that they probably have less actual square footage than before, but they now have more usable square footage. And they are very happy to have their labs next door to each other. The labs used in previous years were ill-conceived, to say the least. One lab, in the basement of the downtown computer building, had eight foot ceilings and was chopped up by posts and rooms left over from the building's previous life. Possibly the worst feature was the entrance: a 60 degree ramp with a 90 degree turn at the bottom. A lack of space in the basement itself made it necessary to back cars and trucks out, much to the chagrin of several clutches.

The other lab, Edgebrook, was better built but poorly placed, behind K-Mart. Naturally, the tools had to be divided between these two labs, and countless hours were lost as when a student would begin working on a car only to find one of the



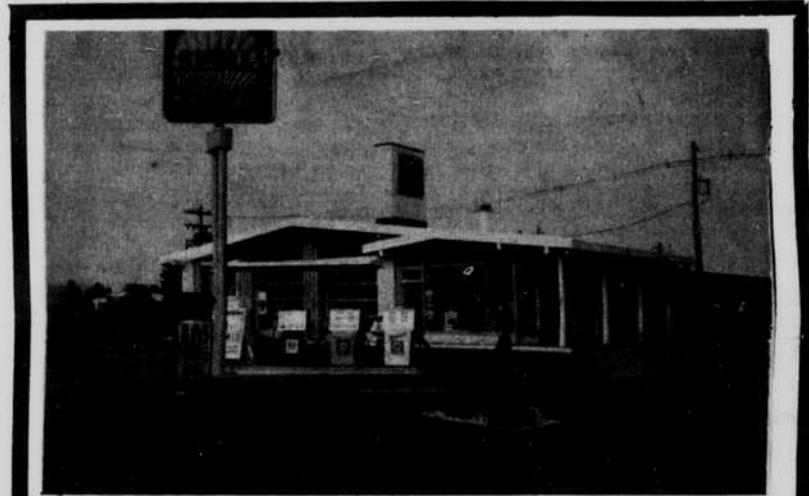
Parkland sophomores Jim Goglia and Richard Arnold practice the proper procedure for resurfacing a

brake drum. Students do their work on their own and fellow students' cars.

tools he absolutely had to have was at the other lab. These problems are no longer with the department, since the new campus has been occupied.

The mechanics division now has Please turn to Page 14

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Campus Leaders Exchange Ideas at Allerton Meeting

BY PAULETTE STAMPER

BUDGET PLANNING

Monticello, Ill. - Saturday, Oct. 27 - Parkland, Lake Land, Decatur and Danville Colleges registered students at 9:00 a.m. for the second annual leadership conference held at Allerton House in Allerton Park near Monticello.

Before a brief introduction presented by Community College of Decatur, Parkland student government representatives met to discuss their part of the conference, "Role of Government."

The introduction covered the rules of the conference and discussed the entertainment that was to be provided after the last session Saturday night. Danville furnished "Shaft" and Parkland furnished two Frankenstein movies. Decatur brought cartoons to be shown in between the movies.

ROLE OF GOVERNMENT

Brenda Kendricks, student government president, explained Parkland's constitution and its new amendments to the delegation, followed by Roger Wylie describing the functions and duties of the student government. Wylie introduced the 14-member panel that was to hold a mock student government meeting.

The panel consisting mainly of student government representatives held a mock meeting but presented actual occurrences around Parkland. Subjects discussed under new business were: Veterans Allocations, IOC approval of a vice president, the purchase of a bus or van for the athletic department, vending service, purchase of table tennis tables, color TV's for the school, a U. S. mailbox for students, raises in tuition, and a charter for Phi Omega.

After the mock meeting members of the conference asked questions of the panel. The following discussion centered on the allocation of funds, and funds left over from previous years.

OPINIONS

After each session the delegates were asked to fill out evaluation forms on the session. The results of Parkland's presentation are as follows:

Worthwhile (27)	Neutral (4)	Worthless (1)
Aimless (2)	Neutral (14)	Purposeful (14)
Informing (28)	Neutral (2)	Uninforming (1)
Confusing (7)	Neutral (15)	Clear (9)
Enjoyable (17)	Neutral (11)	Boring (4)

At the bottom of the form the representatives were asked if they liked or disliked the session and why. Some comments taken off the forms included: "...taught nothing about role of student government," "...very professional presentation, cohesive, informative," "...There were no false images displayed in the meeting," "...people seemed well-informed," "...not enough discussion time," "...didn't give comparative views of government," "...very informative," "...too long..." and "I liked the information about allocations of funds." The session lasted 1-1/2 hours.

A six-member student panel from Lake Land College presented session #2, "Budget Planning," from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. The first topic of discussion was on sources of revenue, the second was on types of allocations and the last was on the amount of student income.

Many questions were raised during Session #2 covering the authority of the student senate at Lake Land. The panel revealed much apathy at Lake Land and that students were hesitant to try to change college policies.

The evaluation forms for this presentation were critical of the session and stated that not much was learned.

PROGRAM EXCHANGE IDEAS

Decatur Community College held the third session presenting the topic of "Program Exchange Ideas." The panel discussed a brief description of each school's activities, structures, and student activities. Each school provided a representative to talk on their activities and their relationship to their student government.

Small group discussions were held for 45 minutes in different rooms in Allerton House, with individuals attending the group or groups of their choice. Each school provided at least one representative to each of the following small group discussions.

"Community College Circuit" discussed program interchanges with each college. Rotating speakers, music groups or student productions in order to get reduced rates from promoters. People from Parkland at this meeting were Brenda Kendricks, Bobbie Reid, Paulette Stamper, Joe O'Daniels and Cindy Smith.

The clubs' mini-group exchanged ideas on how to handle club budgets and how to promote student activities. Parkland students were Bernard Robinson, Karen Coleman, Charles Harpestad, Frank Cobb, Kathy Elliott, Linda Winston and Vicki Harrison.

Athletics were represented by Cleveland Jefferson, discussing in-

tramural exchange between the four colleges, their budgets and the type of sports at each college.

Volunteerism (community action) talked about what each college and their clubs were doing for the community, Parkland being represented by Frank Hansbrough.

The Publications group was attended by David Stanley, editor-in-chief and Kathy Johnson, managing editor of *Prospectus*.

Prospectus is the largest paper of the four colleges and the staff is allowed freedom from censorship, whereas the other colleges stated problems with their advisors relating to what stories they can write, how large their paper can be and how much advertising they can sell.

From 8:30 to 10 p.m. on Saturday Doug Whitley, from the Association of Illinois Student Governments, addressed the delegates (see related article in this issue).

COMMUNICATIONS

After a 7:30 breakfast on Sunday morning, the 28th, Danville College presented "Communications" the last session of the conference. This session dealt with interschool communication between students and faculty, faculty and administration, students and student government, etc.

The students on the communications panel talked at length on social activities between students and faculty. When the 19-year-old drinking law went into effect they started seeing teachers socially and calling them by their first names.

EVALUATION

At 11 a.m. on Sunday morning, an evaluation session took place, and next year's conference was discussed. Danielle Owens, freshman from Decatur, was elected secretary. Each school will pick two freshmen to plan next year's conference.

Larry Cotton, Parkland, suggested that these eight representatives meet once a quarter to plan, and David Stanley, Parkland, asked for the topics of next year's sessions be picked sooner so that each school will have more time to prepare their session.

One must be fond of people and trust them if one is not to make a mess of life.
-- E. M. Forster

So says the Parkland Veteran's Outreach Office . . .

DICK TRACY
by Chester Gould

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Grease Monkeys Continued from Page 13

two hydraulic lifts, something they never had before. In the past, many jobs required jacking up the front end of a car, putting jackstands under it then repeating the process to the back end. Now common tasks such as wheel balancing, brake work and tire changing have been simplified.

Other new acquisitions include a new front-end alignment rack and a new diesel fuel-injection test board. Before major purchases like this are made, they are discussed with the advisory council, which is made up of men from the mechanics industry in the area. Parkland always attempts to buy equipment as similar as possible to that used in the area.

PHI SIGMA IOTA

Phi Sigma Iota, a club made up of students from the various mechanics programs, was last year's Organization of the Year. Judging from the activities they have already held this fall they may well repeat that award.

Phi Sigma Iota has held two parties, the first a picnic at Lodge Park in Monticello. The picnic featured football, volley-ball, and a fishing contest between instructor Larry Munton and student Roger Denhart. Munton was the victor, but the decision is being protested by

Denhart.

The second party took place last Friday. It began with a hayrack ride which was followed by a dance at the Champaign Sportsmen's Club in Mahomet. "Home Cookin'" provided the music.

Phi Sigma Iota is also having their annual tool sale at this time. This sale allows club members to buy tools at a special rate from the big hand-tool makers in the industry.

Another activity coming up for the club will be their annual chicken fry. This is ordinarily held in the fall, but this year it was postponed to allow for the completion of the campus. The chicken fry is used to show prospective students how the Parkland program works. There is much competition for mechanic students in this area from Ryder so the chicken fry is an important event.

This year's Phi Sigma Iota officers are: Dan James, president; Stan Episcopo, vice president; Neil Helregel, treasurer; John Berbaum, secretary; and Roger Denhart, reporter and IOC representative. The club's membership has climbed to 49 this year and they are hoping for continued growth. The advisors are Larry Munton and Chris Carr.

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-- J. B. Priestley

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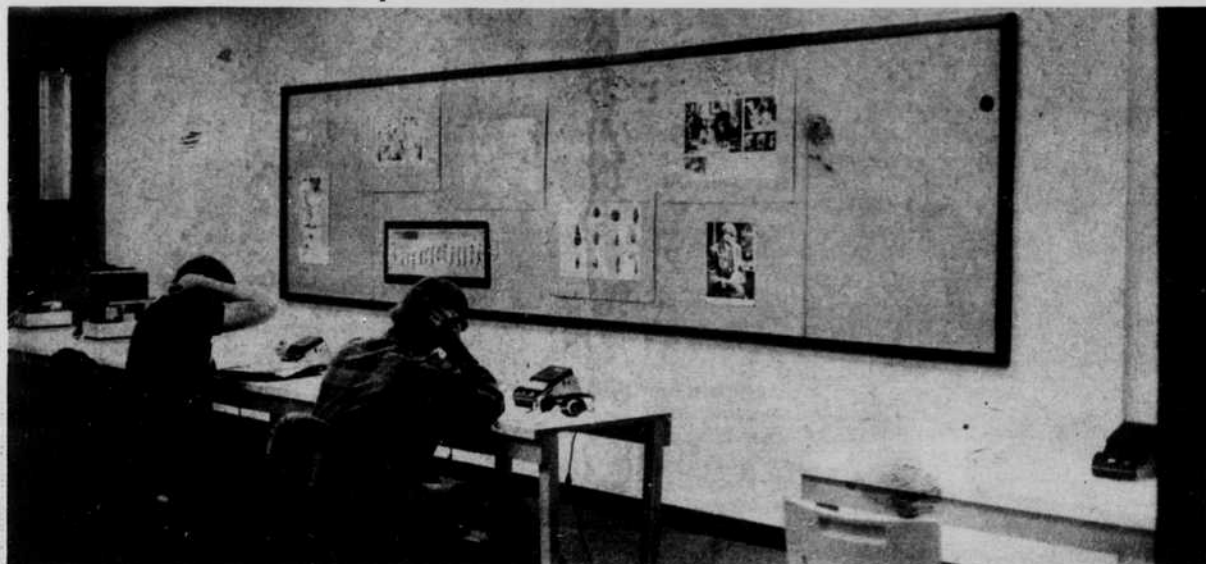
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Students study independently in the audio-tutorial lab using whatever equipment is required for a particular module, however, there is always a lab-monitor available to answer questions regarding module material, equipment, etc.

BIOLOGY-POLLUTION
Continued from Page 12

the grade level he wishes to work toward. (His mastery level) An "A" level has more difficult requirements than a "B" level and so on. A student is free to raise or lower this level at any time. He works through each module, going at his own speed. When he feels he can meet the requirements of his mastery level, he then takes a written and an oral evaluation. If the evaluation shows that he has met his requirements he continues on to the next module. If he doesn't meet his mastery level then he goes back and re-studies the material and again takes an oral and written exam. He continues this process until he does meet the level. The important thing to realize here is that there is no penalty for taking the exams over. If one student finds a section of the course particularly difficult, he is not penalized for taking longer to master it than someone who finds it easy. In other words, individual differences are taken into consideration, something that often does not happen in many other types of courses.

In addition to the audio-tutorial and the mastery learning parts of the program there are the weekly discussion sessions. These are not lectures but rather a time when students can get together and discuss the various topics of the course. The instructor "often ends up learning things about the course, as well as the students."

The reaction of students to the

TB Examinations

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You should be interested enough to find out how you stand. You don't know if you have been in contact with a person with TB.

Here at Parkland Health Service X-202 you can get a free skin test. Should it be positive, the follow-up will be free too. How about it? It is that easy and does not cost you anything.

course has been favorable. One student, when asked about the program, said "I like a lot of things about Biology 101. One thing is that all the modules are relevant. I am learning things that are applicable to my life. Another thing is that the specific objectives are given out before the test. This really takes a lot of pressure off the students. You don't panic during tests because you know what's on them and you can take the test again until you get it right. Also the instructors seem genuinely concerned that the students make their grade and that they learn something about biology."

This type of biology program at Parkland is unique in Illinois and is one of only a few others in the entire country. It has been in effect for three years and has been very successful. It might not be long before other colleges and perhaps even some universities adopt a similar program.

LETTERS
Continued from Page 5

the meeting. The members of student senate have been over the time of the meeting twice now, but I am still not in agreement. The student government meets every Thursday from 1 to 1:50 (any student is welcome to come in and participate).

PARKLAND CO-HOSTS VETERANS CONFERENCE

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, Parkland College and the University of Illinois will co-host the first regional conference of the Illinois Veterans' Congress, central region. Matt Propst of Parkland and Larry Miller of the U of I will act as co-chairmen for the meeting. The meeting will be held in X-117.

As far as I have been able to determine, they could effectively go on for at least an hour and a half. I think that trying to make the meeting short causes a lot of feeling of lack of communication and just bad feelings over-all. Last week we passed three motions in the last 10 minutes because some of the members had to leave early and we needed their votes. I know that I have left those meetings feeling like waging war because I had not had enough time to get my feelings across in a constructive manner due to lack of time.

Perhaps I have been too hard on some of my fellow workers, but I think that in order to institute a change in the effectiveness of student government, the senators themselves have to really go out of their way to get students involved.

If I have offended anybody, please forgive me. I did not do it out of any personal vendetta.
Thank you.

Morgan Hulsizer

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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.

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

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.

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Willing to share 1 bedroom apartment. Call Goldie, 359-1387.

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.

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.

POTTED PLANTS, very cheap! All kinds, call anytime, 356-9601.

FOR SALE: 21-1/2" bicycle frame. Reynolds 531. Double butted frame throughout "Mercier" name of bike. \$125.00 w/strong-light crank and headset. \$100.00 without strong-light and headset. Contact Morgan, 359-2292.

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

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

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.

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.

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

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

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.

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

FOR SALE: Two hardback copies of Percy and Stevens Introduction to Geography. \$5.00 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 Hills Dr., Champaign, or phone 356-4536.

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: Two 7.35-15 snow tires for VW. \$25. After 5 p.m. call 356-0461.

FOR SALE: 1/3 carat Keepsake diamond engagement ring; has 2 smaller diamonds and 1 ruby; never worn. Price when new, \$495, will sell for \$275. Call 356-3934.

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.

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

RIDE NEEDED to Parkland from 4th and Green, Monday and Wednesday afternoons (before 2 p.m.). Also back about 8:15-8:30. Call Loretta at 384-1116 early morning or late evening. Will help pay for gas!

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).

STUDENTS MAY INQUIRE about jobs by contacting Homer Foster in the Job Placement Office, X-173.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Can move in right after 1st quarter is over. Place: Trailer 3 miles SW of P.JUCO. \$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.

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.

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.

FOR SALE: Men's 10-speed bike with lock. For just \$55. Excellent condition. Call 359-8126 after 4 p.m.

Help Wanted-- Part Time

PROCESSING ASSISTANT I (Key punch operator) Types labels and book pockets; labels and covers books; creates and maintains temporary catalog card files; assists in processing serial items; key punches input data for computer-

ized bibliographic file. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Scheduled around classes. \$1.70/hr.

ACQUISITIONS ASST. I: Search orders; maintain files; prepare purchase orders; type order forms. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (scheduled around classes). \$1.70/hr.

STUDENT ASST. FOR REGISTRATION: Process students at various stations in he registration line. 8:15 - 11:45, 12:45 - 4:15, 5:15 - 9:15. \$1.70-1.85/hr.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT: Normal duties, pump gas, check oil. Hours to be arranged. Salary, open.

SALES CLERK: Sales in toy department. Some assembly work. Must be able to work through holidays. Mon., Wed., and Fri., 6 - 10; Sat. 9:30-6 or 1-10; Sun., 11-7. \$1.90/hr.

WAREHOUSE WORK: Carrying sides of beef. (heavy) 7-11:30 M-F. Must work all five days. \$3.05/hr.

FARM WORK: Hauling in and filling cribs and bins. Some discing and plowing. Saturday work available. Mon.-Sat. \$2.00-2.50/hr.

ASST. CASHIER: Working in money room and helping in office. Should be familiar with office machines. Be able to type. 7:30-12 noon, Mon.-Fri. \$2.25/hr.

JANITORIAL: Janitress to run vacuum, dust, spot mirrors, lite janitor duties. 9:30-11:30 a.m., M-F, Sat. 9-11 a.m. About \$30 per week.

SALES: Dealers demonstrating Rainbos. 5-10 p.m. M-F. Salary, open.

TELEPHONE (secretarial): Calling for appointment. Company that sells Rainbos. 4-5 hrs. day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. M-F. \$1.50/hr.

COIN ROOM OPERATOR: Sorting and wrapping coins. Preparing orders for stores. 8-noon M-F. \$2.00/hr.

SECRETARIAL: Typing skills (accuracy of utmost importance) 60 wpm. Some layout work. Telephone reception, some basic book-keeping (posting). 12-4 Mon.-Fri. \$2.50/hr.

ELECTRONICS (DAP Maintenance): Maintain four electronic memories and processors plus related peripherals. Flexible hours. \$3.00-\$5.00/hr.

SALESMEN (Shoe): Selling ladies shoes. 12-5 or 6. Mon.-Fri. \$1.60/hr.

DELIVERY: Delivering products in either morning or afternoon. Would work around school schedule as long as can work 20 hours per week. 4 hours/day Mon.-Fri. \$1.75/hr.

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST: Answering telephone. Must be neat in appearance and have pleasant personality. 4-8 Mon.-Fri., Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. \$1.75/hr.

Help Wanted-- Full Time

SALES CLERK (Rantoul): Type at least 60 wpm. Filing. 8:30-5 M-F. \$70-110/wk.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT: Normal duties. Pump gas, check under hood. Hours open. Salary, open.

TEACHER AIDE (Gibson City): Six or seven hours/day. First grade class. Instructional and working with one emotionally disturbed child. Guaranteed for one semester and possibly more. 8:30-3:30 Mon.-Fri. \$2.75/hr.

ASST. MANAGER (store): Want somebody with some kind of work experience. Ordering, unloading trucks, direct sales on floor, some outside sales, inventory control, assembling furniture. Five and one-half day week. Salary, open.

TECHNICIAN (Research) Bloomington: Assisting municipal official by carrying out research coordination, project and other staff duties. Recruiting, placing, and orientation of new employees. \$666/mo.

SECRETARIAL (Medical): Prefer medical transcription experience. Will teach if typing skills are good. Work under medical technician and Radiologist. Will work in Med. Records. 8-4:30 or 8:30-4, M-F and every other Sat. \$2.35-2.50/hr.

AG SALES (Pontiac): Develop and maintain a sales force selling hybrid seed through dealers. Should have ag sales training or experience or both. Set own hours. Salary, open.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST: Receptionist assist doctor in special tests (hearing, etc.). Must not be afraid of working with patients. Typing and shorthand required. 8-5 M-F. Salary, open.

AG CHEMICALS (operators) Indiana, Iowa, Illinois - Mixing and formulation of dry fertilizers. Responsible for mechanical and physical condition of ag chemical plant. 8-5 M-F. \$3.00/hr.

AG CHEMICALS (Plant Supt.): Ag chemical operation. Responsible for physical condition of plant (repairs, production, etc.) LP dry and liquid fertilizers. Formulating and blending fertilizer and distributing. 8-5 M-F. \$800/mo.

AG CHEMICALS (Sales) Indiana - Western Indiana: Sales calls to farmers, soil testing, product application, for ag chemical company. Must be mechanically oriented. 8-5 M-F. \$775/mo.

ELECTRONICS: Varied duties in Electronic Design Lab -- bread-boarding, testing new designs, troubleshooting, use voltmeters, etc. 8-4:30 M-F. \$150-180/wk.

ELECTRONICS: Varied duties in manufact. Analysis. Test and troubleshooting of production units. Oscilloscopes, meters, etc. Read blueprint and schematics. 8-4:30. \$4.00-4.50/hr.

ILLUSTRATOR - DRAFTSMAN I: General drafting assignments. Must know how to use LeRoy lettering set. Mon.-Fri. 8-3. \$3.29/hr.

PRINTING - Printer's Helper: Experience with offset press. Paper cutter. Some courier service to various stores. 8-4:30, 1/2 hour lunch, M-F. \$120/wk.

KEYPUNCH - Experienced: 8-4:30, M-F. \$365/mo.

SITTER: Sitter for 25 year old girl with nervous condition. Be with her. No special duties. Girl is little trouble with sweet disposition. Four days per week. 10-5. Salary, open.

SECRETARIAL: Typing skills good English (grammar, sentence construction, spelling). Shorthand not important, will be working with sales secretary. Mon.-Fri. 8-5. \$118/wk.

CLERICAL: Reproduction Clerk running office machines (Xerox). Takes care of U.P.S. (wrapping packages, etc.). Collating. Very little typing. Mon.-Fri. 8-5. \$-.90/hr.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Chairside assisting, making appointments, sometimes. Mon.-Fri. 7:30-3:30. \$360/mo.

KEYPUNCH - CLERK: Keypunch operator and filing. 8-4, Mon.-Fri. \$2.50-2.75/hr.

SALESMAN (Farm Supply): Contacting farmers to provide testing services and related products. Hours, flexible. Salary, commission.

CLERICAL: Temporary (30 day) position to do general clerical work. 40 hr./wk. Mon.-Fri. \$2.60 plus/hr.

DRAFTING: Perform wide variety of difficult drafting assignments. Work from engineering information. Assist in checking work of

"B" and "C" class draftsmen. 8:30-5, Mon.-Fri. \$127-\$160/wk.

DESIGNER: Design and lay out new models, adaptations, for a particular line of products requiring a high degree of electrical and mechanical knowledge. 8:30-5, Mon.-Fri. \$160-200/wk.

SECRETARIAL: Need to be interested in running office, some accounts receivable. No shorthand required. Minimum 60 wpm typing, must be accurate. 8-5, five day week. \$400/mo.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE: Service man working on lubrication rack. 7:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri. \$2.25-2.50 per hour.

MACHINES PRODUCTS SPECIALIST: Sales oriented person who can do service work. Expenses paid but must have own car. Mon.-Fri. 8-5. \$140/wk.

AUTO MECHANIC: No major mechanical work. Front end work, tune-ups, brake work, minor mechanical repair. 8:30-5 or 9-5:30. \$2.50/hr.

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 (X173).

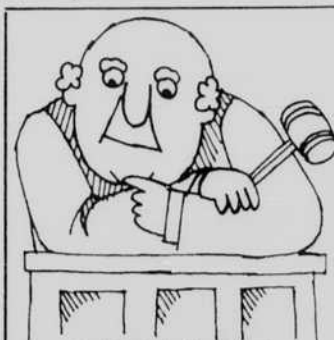
Pregnancy More Lethal Than Birth Control

(CPS) -- Pregnancy is four to eight times more lethal than either IUDs or birth control pills, according to figures available to the ZPG National Reporter.

The maternal death rate is 25 per 100,000 births.

Complications resulting from pregnancy are both more frequent and generally more severe than those related to the two most effective methods of birth control. The Zero Population Growth publication also reported abortions are safer than pregnancy, about ten times safer in the first three months.

The dangers of IUDs (Intrauterine devices) and birth control pills have recently been the subject of hearings in Washington. ZPG fears women reading adverse testimony will give up these methods of birth control without realizing the risks of becoming pregnant.



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A Column By And For Women

ORIGINALITY

Don't degrade originality, especially if you have none of your own.

It's a form of beauty, and for beauty to remain as such, it should be left alone.

If a person expresses himself through rhythm, it's his own thing.

But whenever a person can't even spell the word, he apparently doesn't know what it means.

When something comes from within the heart, and not copied from someone else.

It usually is an accomplishment, because the person has done it all by himself.

It's fine for one to criticize, it happens every single day.

But when it is done, right that is, it should be done in a mannerly way.

Name calling is of no necessity, to get a point across.

Because in the end, most of the time, the critic will pay the cost.

When one signs his name, to something of his own, that is well and good.

He wrote it, so why not!!! Don't you think that he should?

BY: BARNETT ALGEE

THE CELL

1 to 10 years, the judge declared, and then he closed the book.

With an unconcerned attitude, a smirky grin, and a very strange look.

Along came a guard who said, "come with me," we're gonna take a little walk.

They finally reached the cell, the two of them, which seemed to have been a many miles.

The guard pushed him in and locked the door, then turned and gave a sneaky smile.

"Got a lot of surprises in store you you," said the guard as he slowly walked away.

'I can't take this,' the prisoner thought. 'I know I won't last for one day.'

Four weeks passed, though it seemed like years, since the judge had sentenced him.

No one to talk with, no one around, everything looked so dim.

After the first three months passed by he finally began to see the light.

He thought of what the guard had said, and he knew that he was right.

He had been locked up for all that time, never allowed to go out.

Everything he did was done within his cell, that's what the guard was talking about.

Then one day after being there for half a year, he decided it was just too much to bear.

Thinking to himself, he came to a conclusion, and decided that he just didn't care.

I can't take this anymore, it's too much for any man.

He closed his eyes and cried out loud, "God please forgive me," and took his life by his own hand.

He had to be strong to last that long; living in complete solitude.

After six long months of misery, there was just nothing else to do.

BY: BARNETT ALGEE

FELLOWSHIPS

Continued from Page 1
for 12 months beginning July 1, 1974.

Requests for application forms must state: (1) citizenship and/or country of permanent residence; (2) level of academic work at which the fellowship would be used. (a) applicants for dissertation fellowships should specify expected date of completion of required course work and qualifying exams and (b) applicants for postdoctoral fellowships should give date doctorate conferred.

Awards are made to women of other countries to provide advanced training for women of outstanding ability who may be expected to give constructive leadership in their home countries upon their return. Requests for applications for an international fellowship must state: (1) country of citizenship and country of permanent residence if other than country of citizenship; (2) level of academic work for which fellowship would be used (for example, master's degree, doctorate or post doctoral research); (3) proposed place of study or research, and (4) country where you will pursue your professional career.

For additional information about the awards, contact Nancy Stellhorn, Fellowships Chairwoman for the Champaign - Urbana Branch of

AAUW, 356-9550.

Our local branch provides scholarships to women in the Champaign Urbana area who have had an interruption of at least two years in their education and who wish to return to school on a full time or part time basis. They may apply at the Financial Aides Offices of their school for the following: Southwood-Van Es Scholarship - Parkland College; Ida King Stevens Scholarship - University of Illinois.

BY NORMA CAMPBELL

Never in our history has any one sentence had the most profound effect upon our society as the simple statement: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied on account of sex." The simplicity of the sentence does indeed hide the complex implications this statement makes toward our present society.

This statement, which comprises the entire text of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment, was first introduced to our legislative branch by the National Women's Party in 1923. It has been reintroduced in each succeeding year -- with absolute failure until 1970. Today, the Equal Rights Amendment has an extremely good chance of being ratified by the total number of states required (thirty-eight states must ratify it after being approved by the Congress), and yet this last attempt at ratification could still fail unless the Amendment receives the support it desperately needs. We must all make it "crystal clear" (sometimes known as "perfectly clear") that we, as human beings, will no longer tolerate women being "second class" citizens under the laws of our supposedly democratic system of government.

The movement for women's rights has gained considerable momentum in the United States (and all over the world in the last decade). Those people so deeply ingrained in society's myths, that actually view women as "inferior" people, have reacted to the movement with such fervor that the Equal Rights Amendment may, and will, fail again, unless we speak out against the falsehoods and insinuations they have set forth as "truths."

Many states have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. Illinois, usually viewed as a progressive, liberal state, once again voted down this amendment last April. When questioned on his dissenting vote, our area legislator replied that although his mail was running in favor of the amendment, "he did not read his mail." We elect these people to office. Is it possible that we will continue to reelect these men, to keep sending them back to the state capitol, when they so blatantly ignore the wishes of their constituency -- and the economic, political and social well-being of over 51% of the people?

Most of the scare stories about the Equal Rights Amendment are fantasies. We do not, in reality, know the consequences of this amendment. The effects of this amendment going to the United States Constitution will be decided in the courts after the amendment becomes law. There is only one thing we can know without reservation -- the rights of over one-half of the people in the United States will be assured by a law included in the United States Constitution.

The hysteria about women being drafted, women being forced into sterilization, women not receiving money for child support after an ill-fated marriage, women being brutally worked to death in manual labor can be dismissed as just what they have been regarded to -- hysteria.

At the present time, no one is being drafted. No one can be drafted until a new draft law is passed in our country. If this situation does arise, it would be extremely unfair to again ask the young men in our country to play

the odds with their lives -- with no contribution from women whatsoever. If women are declared unfit in some way to fight in front-line combat, they would still be able to make some significant contribution to this country and they most certainly should. If the idea of fighting in a war becomes extremely unsettling to you, you should probably begin to rethink the idea of sending your sons, husbands, brothers and friends over to do it for you.

At the present time, women are being forced into sterilization in the United States. A few stories do leak out -- of the fourteen- and fifteen-year-old women (and sometimes younger) that are literally forced into sterilization to keep the government check coming to them for their livelihood. This type of practice, particularly with minority women, is a deadly, hideous form of genocide. The Equal Rights Amendment would give all women, regardless of race, complete control to their own bodies -- whether they choose having children, abortion, sterilization, or adoption.

The concept of "control over their own bodies" may seem abstract, or unrealistic, or even unachievable, but, a woman will have to first control her choice, or refusal to have children, to advance with her education, her job, and her social and emotional fulfillment in our society.

No woman, or man, should ever be forced to perform a job that seriously taxes their physical make-up. Women and men should be allowed to have the individual choice of their livelihood. No woman should

be rejected from a job simply because of her sex. Women should, and must be given a change, be able to compete for jobs in all arenas of our society.

The ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment should have first priority -- to insure every woman -- the 51% minority -- of equality under the law.

The League of Women Voters is selling a bracelet this year with all proceeds going to a campaign to insure ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. I believe the cost of the bracelet is \$3.00. This is a small price to pay for individual freedom. If this amendment goes unratified, all women will lose a great deal more throughout their lifetime.

DEBATERS WIN Continued from Page 1

debaters should be a heavy favorite to win the Illinois J. L. championship in the spring and advance to the national championship at Omaha, Neb. This is due to our winter competition against four-year schools and thus far, we've had a strong 8-5 win-loss record, and a third place win.

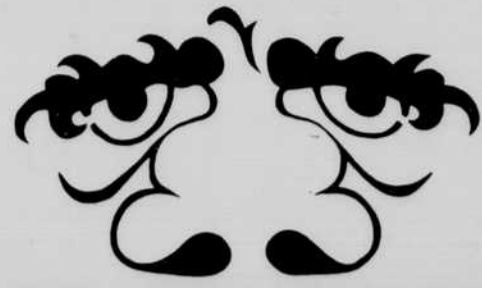
"The Walker - Diedrich team are talented and have put in a tremendous amount of effort to come this far so soon in a relatively short time."

If any students are interested in debating for Parkland College, see debaters Don Diedrich, Paul Walker, Jenny Jones, Dave Weichman or contact Chuck Newman, C-128.

ONE NITE ONLY! Friday, Nov. 9



MUDDY WATERS



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Monday's Coach

BY AL SARVER

It is a shame that while Parkland has moved to a beautiful new campus, our athletic and physical education departments have been left behind.

At Parkland, as at any college or university, the academic portion of the college comes first. At most colleges and universities the physical education and athletic departments are considered part of the academic program, or at least an extension of it. Apparently this does not hold true for Parkland.

In time this problem will be remedied. Plans are underway to build a gymnasium here at the new campus. This will include a track, athletic field, baseball diamond, tennis court, and possibly a swimming pool besides the gymnasium.

Construction will tentatively be underway next spring and the facilities should be available by the fall of 1975. Meanwhile, the athletic and physical education departments live in the past.

I have been assured that the proposed gymnasium is high on the list of priorities. Many areas of construction and completion remain here at the campus. Plans call for a social science division, little theatre, cafeteria, planetarium, and administrative offices among others.

I presume I do not stand alone in hoping that the gymnasium is indeed a top priority.

Meanwhile the athletic and PE departments suffer. For instance, our wrestling team not only has poor conditions to practice under, it has dangerous conditions also.

Practice is held over at the National Guard (Parkland) Armory on a 20 by 30 foot stage. Small when you consider that the wrestling mat used in meets is 38 by 38 feet. One side of the stage has a four foot drop to the floor, while another side consists of a concrete wall. Absolutely incredible!

The cross-country squad has to travel over to Crystal Lake Park for workouts.

The basketball team practices at the Armory as does the wrestling team. The facilities and floor size is certainly not helpful. I have not been at Parkland long enough to know where the baseball and track teams practice, and I am afraid to ask.

One idea I had proposed to me was to have a temporary gymnasium built until the new one is completed. It would not have to be expensive, and once the new one was built it could be used as a second gym. When schedules conflicted it could be used for intramurals or physical education classes. Something to think about.

When our athletic teams travel to away meets and games they have to go in cars. When nine people pile into a station wagon and leave on a two hour journey it can be a long trip, especially if you are a 6'6" basketball player.

A 20-man baseball squad has the same problems. Where does all the equipment go? Why can't cheerleaders make many away basketball games? Why should tired athletes pile back into a car for the journey home? Why should coaches have to drive these same cars? WHY CAN'T WE BUY A SCHOOL BUS?

A bus would alleviate all of these problems, and these are just a few of them. The bus could also be used for other college functions.

The main reason these various problems I have mentioned aren't solved is simply money. This is an old problem and a very obvious one.

I didn't help plan the allocation of funds for Parkland and this is a situation I know very little about. I simply wonder why the athletic and physical education departments have not grown with Parkland.

LOST AND FOUND

Information regarding all lost articles should be directed to the bookstore located in the College Center. It would be greatly appreciated if all articles found on campus were taken to the College Bookstore so the owner may claim his or her lost property. FOUND: One ladies raincoat was found in the "C" building rest room about 4-8 weeks ago. Describe to receive.

Jim Redman, Jane Hawthorne Grab Parkland's First Road Rally

BY MONICA A. LUCAS

The Parkland Road Rally Club held its first rally Sunday, Oct. 28. There were 13 cars (ranging from an Opel GT to a Ford Van entering the rally) all of which finished except one. The rally lasted approximately 2 hours covering 60 miles. Trophy Winners were: Jim Redman (driver) and Jane Hawthorne (navigator) - first place; second place John Martin (driver) and Gene Atteberry (navigator); third place went to Dennis Vail (driver) and Monica Lucas (navigator).

The following is the number of penalty points each car received: Jim Redman and Jane Hawthorne, 305.

John Martin and Gene Atteberry, 655.

Dennis Vail and Monica Lucas, 678.

John Lux and Sally Kowalezyk, 768.

Tom Millikin and John Dorsett, 911.

Bob Treach and Don Beck, 940. Sally Denhart and Roger Withers, 968.

Dale Rascher and Woody Street, 1,221.

Tom Petry and Ralph Mendez, 1,247.

Craig Holly and Barb Sission, 1,260.

Doug Shedenhelm and Keith Myers, 1,898.

Joe Hopper and Kathy Kasper, 2,400.

Steve Johnson and Matt Sherrick, DNF.

The next rally is tentatively being planned for Sunday, Dec. 2. You don't need a car to join the club, just enthusiasm and the ability to read and follow directions. Come to the next meeting, Nov. 20 at 12 o'clock noon (College Hour) in room X227, and help the club plan its next rally.

Football Finals To Be Held Tuesday

Playoffs in both men's and women's touch football highlight Parkland's Intramural Program for this week.

Playoffs in the women's division will be held Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. Men's playoffs will be held Nov. 13 at 8:15 p.m. Both games will be played at Centennial Park with trophies being presented to the winning team in each division.

If you want to join intramural bowling, watch for the sign-up tables in the student center. For further information concerning prices and locations, contact Coach Abbuehl in B-122.

If you like to swim, the facilities at Spalding Pool are available for your use during College Hour. Persons who plan to swim will need to

bring a swim cap and towel as well as their Parkland ID's.

A wrist-wrestling contest will be held in the Student Center during the week of Nov. 9-13. There will be three weight classes: lightweight, 0-150; middleweight, 151-175; and heavyweight, 176 and over. You can enter in more than one weight class if you want to. Trophies will be given for each division. If you are interested, sign up at the Student Center or contact Coach Abbuehl or Paul Jarboe in B-122.

The athletics department is in the process of outlining a frisbee contest. It will take place at the end of November. Contact Coach Abbuehl, Mike Scruggs or Gary Lovingfoss for further information.

WVLJ Plans Broadcasts Of PC Basketball

BY DOUG GELVIN

WVLJ-FM, Monticello, 105.5, has announced that it will broadcast the Parkland College basketball games this winter on a regular schedule.

The first game to be covered will be broadcast live on Thursday, Nov. 29 with Jim Grimes handling the color and Stan Metz providing play-by-play commentary. Plans for covering eleven games have been definitely established but as yet they have not found sponsors from the local area.

Station Manager Rich Jones commented he hoped the broadcasting of these games would help to overcome the lack of school spirit at Parkland.

WVLJ is interested in covering as many games as possible but because they are a commercial station rather than a college station, they have to be concerned with economics.

Due to the emphasis that has been placed on advertising to U of I students, many Champaign - Urbana businesses have overlooked the opportunity to advertise to Parkland

College students, who now number over 4700.

It is hoped that the broadcasting of the games this winter throughout Central Illinois will generate interest in Parkland's basketball team as well as other local sports.

Local Volunteer Suggests Grants

John A. Peterson, a community volunteer worker for the Community Union Feasibility Study, issued a letter to the Urbana City Council, and the People on Oct. 25, on Health Maintenance Organizations.

In February, 1973, the Committee for Economic Development, (powerful lobbyists in the country), released a report for revamping the national health care delivery system, based on HMO. As of three weeks ago, HMO funding-bills passed on the House and Senate.

From Mr. Peterson's letter, "One of our objectives is to make facilities like Francis Nelson Health Center, and Gemini House self-sustaining, as federal health insurance is instituted on the regional level."

"We believe that in order to get the kind of program best suited for the residents of this community, we must begin organizing immediately

Fast Freddy's Football Forecast

Rules of the Game

1. Everyone is eligible. (STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF)
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. on Thursday, November 15. 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 small size pizza of his/her choice at the Champaign Village Inn Pizza Parlor and a \$5 cash prize. Faculty and staff winners must take a large pizza.
7. Entrants must circle the winning team in each game. Circle both

- GAME # 1 Minnesota at Illinois
 GAME # 2 Detroit Lions at Chicago Bears
 GAME # 3 Indiana at Michigan State
 GAME # 4 New Orleans Saints at San Diego Chargers
 GAME # 5 Michigan at Purdue
 GAME # 6 San Francisco 49ers at Los Angeles Rams
 GAME # 7 Arkansas at Southern Methodist
 GAME # 8 Miami Dolphins at Buffalo Bills
 GAME # 9 Cornell at Dartmouth
 GAME #10 Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys

TIE BREAKER

Ohio University () at Penn State ()

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Thompson Wins Fast Freddy As Upsets Abound

Instructor Paul Thompson is the latest winner of the Fast Freddy Football Forecast in a week which saw 70% of the entrants picking less than half the games correctly.

Thompson and previous winner Mike Scruggs tied with six correct guesses in the 10 games, but Thompson's tie-breaker score of 40-0, Notre Dame over Navy, was nearer to the 44-7 Irish win than was Scruggs who picked a much closer 27-17.

Biggest problem game, besides the 17-17 St. Louis - Denver tie

which everyone missed, was the Atlanta Falcons 15-13 upset of the Los Angeles Rams. Only two entrants, one of them Scruggs, chose the Falcons.

Easiest games proved to be Centennial's 42-22 rout of Decatur Eisenhower, missed by only three, and the Ohio State 30-point shut-out of the Fighting Illini which stumped only four.

About 20% of the entries scored only two correct, which may be cause for Humble Howard Cosell to worry about the security of his job. Apparently he has competition here at Parkland.

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Earle, Seger Go To N.J.C.A.A. Nationals

Parkland's cross country team traveled to Elgin Saturday, Oct. 27, and placed third in the Regional IV Tournament.

Doug Seger placed fifth in the 20-team meet and will advance to the Nationals along with 13th place finisher Joe Earle. Other Parkland finishers were Rob Irish, 27, Ken Bilsik, 33, and Orlandus Burnett, 49. Lincoln Land won the meet by outdistancing DuPage by 9 points. Glen Wilburn of Lincoln Land was the individual winner in a time of 20:28.

At the Conference meet Friday, Nov. 2, the Cobras finished second but nearly upset favored Lincoln Land. The score was 27-31 and Rantoul Freshman Ken Bilek nearly pulled off a big surprise. Bilek finished seventh but nearly edged out Lincoln Land's fifth and sixth place finishers.

Glen Wilburn again won individual honors in a fine time of 20:28. Doug Seger stayed with Wilburn for most of the race and ran a fine 20:38.

Other Parkland finishers were Joe Earle, third, Ken Bilek, seventh, Rob Irish, ninth and Orlandus Burnett, tenth.

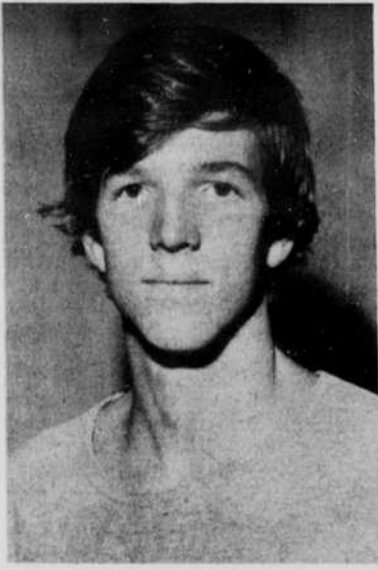
Seger and Earle will travel by car to Indianapolis Thursday and will fly with Coach Joe Abbey to Tallahassee, Fla., for the NJCAA Championships on Saturday, Nov. 10. There will be over 60 teams and 300 individuals from all over the country participating in this meet.

Coach Abbey was satisfied with the team's performance this year and was pleased by individual efforts turned in.

Had it not been for early season injuries to Bilek and Burnett, the team would have been even stronger according to Abbey.

Results of Regional IV Championships at Elgin:

Lincoln Land	54
DuPage	63
Parkland	123
Oakton	161
Harper	168
Sauk Valley	186
ICC	195
Triton	225
Wright	238
Thornton	252
Blackhawk	265
Kishwaukee	279
Joliet	297
McHenry	350
Lakeland	376
Highland	414
Mayfair	N.S.
Elgin	N.S.
Sanburg	N.S.
Kankakee	N.S.



Doug Seger (L) and Joe Earle will represent Parkland at the National Junior College Athletic Assn. finals



in Tallahassee, Fla., on Nov. 10. In the Regional IV meet on Oct. 27, Seger placed 5th and Earl 13th.



A cross-country runner finishes in a recent meet at the U of I golf course at Savoy. The team has done quite well this year.

Parkland Cagers Start Practice For Nov. 29 Debut With Millikin

The 1973-74 version of Parkland's basketball team will make its debut Thursday, Nov. 29, against the Millikin Junior Varsity.

Coach Ken Pritchett's hopefuls have been hard at work and 18 men are on the current roster.

Three lettermen return this year and they should form the nucleus of the team. They are Homer's Ron Umbarger, Champaign's Gary Lovingfoss, and Ron Gunter from Bloomington.

Coach Pritchett has many fine prospects and indicated that nobody has an assured starting position. Pritchett stated that the men are "working as hard as can be expected" and that team spirit is high.

Aside from the returning lettermen, team members include Stan Wienke (ABL), Stuart Engstrom (Rantoul), Israel Foster (Decatur), Skip Work (Champaign), Steve Ward (Champaign), and Doug Comer (Urbana).

Also Tom McCoullough (Brazil, Ind.), David McCallan (Martinsville), Steve Hixson (Shiloh), Tom O'Connell (Champaign), Rodney Wyss (Cissna Park), Mark Swarts (Monticello), Mack Biggers (Urbana), Dennis Mitsdarfer (Villa Grove), and Vern Sterling.

The Cobras play a 21 game schedule and also will participate in the

Rend Lake Tournament Dec. 17, 18 and 19. The Section VII Tournament begins Feb. 18.

Home games are free to all Parkland students when a Parkland I.D. card is shown. Let's support our Cobras.

PARKLAND COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1973-74

- 11-29, 7:30, Millikin JV, Champaign
- 12- 3, 7:30, Ill. Cen., Champaign
- 12- 7, 5:30, MacMurray JV, J'ville
- 12-12, 7:30, Lincoln Trail, Rob'son
- 12-15, 7:30, Joliet, Champaign
- 12-17, 18, 19 Rand Lake Tourney, Mt. Vernon
- 1- 5, 7:30, Black Hawk, Champaign
- 1- 7, 7:30, Wabash, Mt. Carmel
- 1-10, 7:30, Kankakee, Champaign
- 1-15, 7:30, Lake Land, Mattoon
- 1-18, 7:30, Ill. Cen., Peoria
- 1-19, 5:45, Bradley JV, Peoria
- 1-22, 7:30, Spfld College, Spfld
- 1-25, 7:30, Wabash, Champaign
- 1-29, 7:30, Lincoln Land, Champ.
- 2- 1, 7:30, Danville, Danville
- 2- 2, 12:15, Illinois JV, Assembly
- 2- 5, 7:30, Kankakee, Kankakee
- 2- 7, 7:30, Lake Land, Champaign
- 2- 9, 6:00, Millikin JV, Decatur
- 2-12, 7:30, Lincoln Land, Spfld.
- 2-14, 7:30, Danville, Champaign
- 2-18, 20, 21, Section VII Tourney Danville

Wrestlers Open Workouts; Seven Spots Open On 10-Man Roster

Parkland's wrestling team began practice Monday, Nov. 5, but it still isn't too late to try out for the team.

Coach Don Grothe is hoping for a large turnout this season, and with only three returnees from last year's squad there are at least seven slots to fill.

The three returning lettermen are Ron Smith (Urbana), Tom Williams (Bement), and Don Graham (Champaign). Smith has been chosen as this year's captain.

Smith is expected to wrestle in the 190 lb. class with Williams and Graham returning in the 118 and 158 lb. classes.

There are six home meets this year. They are to be held at the Armory. The first meet, the Illinois Tournament, will be held at the Men's Old Gym on the U of I campus.

Coach Grothe stated that wrestling on the college level in Illinois

is of a very high quality. The Cobras are hoping to improve on last year's 7-7 slate.

Following is a schedule of this year's meets:

PARKLAND COLLEGE WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1973-74

- 12- 1, Ill. Tourn., Men's Old Gym
- 12- 8, Meramec JC, here, 1 p.m.
- 12-14, Waubonsee JC, there, 4 p.m.
- 12-21, Danville JC, here, 7 p.m.
- 1-12, Danville, there, 4 p.m.
- 1-19, U of Tenn., here, 1 p.m.
- 1-26, Joliet JC, here, 1 p.m.
- 2- 2, St. Joseph Coll., here, 1 p.m.
- 2- 9, Forest Park JC, there, 12 N
- 2-12, MacMurray, here, 4 p.m.
- Feb. 15-16, Region IV State Meet, Blackhawk (Moline)
- March 1-2, NJCAA National Tournament, Worthington, MN

BOWLING BULLETIN BOARD

The faculty bowling league race for first place seems to become tighter every week. Only four points separate the top six teams and six points separate the top ten.

On Friday, Oct. 26, there were some nice scores turned in. Dave Jones had a 562 series to lead the pack and Bud Northrup shot a steady 542. Bob Hardig raised his average to 160 with a 516 series and Sue Prusz joined the 500 club with a 504.

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

Standings: (results are a week old).

	#	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Lifers	7	17	11	1	34
Alleycats	14	16	11	1	33
King Pins	8	16	11	1	33
No Names	11	16	12	0	32
H. People	13	16	12	0	32
W. F. II	3	15	13	0	30
P. Haze	9	14	13	1	29
G-B-U	2	14	14	0	28
Fags	12	14	14	0	28
Minorities	1	14	14	0	28
?*/**?	10	13	15	0	26
C-balls	6	11	17	0	22
S. Levelers	5	10	17	1	21
M. Truckers	4	8	20	0	16

RESIGNATION

Continued from Page 1

giving the Senate a choice.

The two students nominated for the vice presidency were Tom McMullen and Roger Wylie. Kendrick felt that both students were good choices on the basis of their interest and qualifications.

Roger Wylie is not directly involved with student government presently. Wylie is the Election Board chairperson. If Wylie wins the vice presidency, he will have to quit his post as Election Board chairperson, and President Kendrick shall then submit a nomination for a new chairperson to the Senate for approval.

Candidate Tom McMullen was elected a day senator in the last election and was chosen as senior senator by fellow senate members.

If McMullen is appointed as acting vice president, President Kendrick will have to nominate a new day and senior senator to replace him.

McMullen told the Prospectus that he felt that the vice presidency is very important, and that he would do a good job if chosen.

President Kendrick asked the Senate for their personal choice for a vice president before making a decision. She considered asking the Inter-Organizational Committee (IOC) for their recommendations,

but was afraid of being swamped with too many names of candidates.

The only Senate members who could not consider nominating a vice presidential candidate were those officials holding paid positions: Senate President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Convocations Senator.

Until the Senate picks an interim vice president, Senior Senator Tom McMullen shall preside over the Senate meetings.

The person chosen for interim vice president shall be eligible to run during the winter quarter elections.

CONVENIAMUS TAKES ALL TYPES

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Donna Drysdale, faculty adviser for Parkland's yearbook, **Conveniamus** is now accepting applications for staff positions. As the new campus comes together, so will **Conveniamus**. Anyone with prior experience on student publications or who expresses a sincere desire to become involved is urged to contact the adviser in the Student Activities Office.



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PROSPECTUS STAFF: There will be an editor's meeting Monday, Nov. 12 and Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 3:00 and a meeting for the entire staff Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 11 a.m. It is important that you be present.

DONKEY BASKETBALL: Monday, Nov. 12 at 8 P.M. Georgetown High School Gym, sponsored by National Honor Society.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA CHILDREN'S THEATRE: Season tickets for the Children's Theatre go on sale in the Champaign-Urbana schools on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 13 and 14. The productions are in cooperation with Krannert Center and University Theatre and include a play, "The Red Shoes" adapted from a Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale and a fast moving opera. Productions are on Dec. 8 and 9 and April 6 and 7. All are in the Playhouse of the Krannert Center and the cost is \$2 for a season ticket.

"FISHEATING CREEK," a film about Florida's Cypress Sanctuary, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12 in the U of I Auditorium. The Champaign County Audubon Society is the sponsor.

THE "BALDKNOBBER," A COUNTRY-HILLBILLY GROUP from Branson, Missouri, will be entertainment in this area on Tuesday, Nov. 13. This hilariously funny show can be seen and heard in the Ashland High School Gym starting at 8 p.m. Ashland is only a 30-minute ride west from Springfield. Bring your family, bring your club, bring yourself. Tickets can be purchased from any Ashland School Band member, or by writing to Ashland Band, Box G, Ashland, Ill., 62612. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children under 13, and \$3.00 for reserved 'up-front' seats. For a night of family entertainment, remember Nov. 13, Ashland, The 'Baldknobbers'.

ILLINI STUDENT UNION MOVIES: (All movies are shown at the Auditorium at the south end of the Quad at 7 and 9 p.m.) Nov. 9-10, "Nicholas and Alexandra" and Nov. 16-17, "Funny Girl."

KRANNERT ARTS CENTER SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER: Nov. 9-11, and Nov. 15-17, "Death of a Salesman"; Nov. 10, Fabulous Faculty Follies (Act Two); Nov. 11, Champaign-Urbana Symphony; Nov. 11, University of Illinois Chorale; Nov. 13, Tuba Recital, Daniel Perantoni; Nov. 16, University of Illinois Percussion Ensemble; Nov. 16-18, "Cosi Fan Tutti"; Nov. 17, Film, "David Holzman's Diary"; Nov. 18, Piano Recital, Gail Berenson, and Nov. 18, University of Illinois Symphony.

ASSEMBLY HALL SCHEDULE: Nov. 10, Three Dog Night at 8 p.m.; Nov. 17, Focus at 8 p.m. and Nov. 16, Krasnayarsk Dance Company of Siberia at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY MORNING FILM THEATRE: For ages 6-12 starting November 24, 10 a.m. JUST FOR FUN includes HOUSEMOVING, in which an old house is moved to a new site, while the year-long process is condensed and "pixillated" to a few witty, poignant minutes. And SKATEERDATER, which Time called "a swift, sensitive and funny celebration of a small universal truth," in which a boy emerges into adolescence, leaving his skateboard gang behind. And others. December 1, PIGS, PETS, AND PEOPLE: the pigs are to be found in a film of the same (PIGS!), and, as if you can't guess, it's full of grunts and squeals. Pets (and a hint about taking care of them) is the subject of the PERILS OF PRISCILLA, a cat's-eye view of what it's like to be a small pet, lost and alone, in a big noisy city. And People - well, you can find them anywhere, but especially in FRIENDS, an intensely-felt short story film, where three girls with strong, sometimes conflicting personalities go through the trials of friendship. Plus other shorts.

LOTS FOR TOTS: This program for pre-school children sponsored by the Urbana Park District encourages socialization through play with emphasis on the child's discovery of his own interests and skills. An experienced staff will lead the program. A ratio of no more than five tots per leader will be maintained. Activities include art, music, storytelling, and active and quiet games. The program is open to children who are at least three years old and have not completed kindergarten. Children may be enrolled in the morning session which meets from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., or the afternoon session which meets from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Morning and afternoon sessions will meet Monday through Friday at the Thornburn Community Activities Center. Minimum enrollment will be 11 children per session per day. Maximum enrollment is twenty children per session per day. Parents may enroll children in one of three sequences: **Sequence IA,** 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, Nov. 5 through Dec. 21. Fee is \$55.00 (installment payment plan available). **Sequence IB,** 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Nov. 5 through Dec. 21. Fee, \$55.00 (installment payment plan available). **Sequence IIA,** 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Nov. 5 through Dec. 21. Fee, \$33.00 (installment payment plan available). **Sequence IIB,** 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Nov. 5 through Dec. 21. Fee, \$33.00 (installment payment plan available). **Sequence IIIA,** 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 6 through Dec. 20. Fee, \$22.00 (installment payment plan available). **Sequence IIIB,** 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 6 through Dec. 20. Fee, \$22.00 (installment payment plan available).

THE CHAMPAIGN COUNTY OPPORTUNITIES INDUSTRIALIZATION CENTER is sponsoring a Ms. Champaign County OIC Pageant which will be held on Nov. 11, 1973, in the Convention Center of the Ramada Inn. Tickets are now available and may be obtained at the Champaign County OIC Center, 804 North Neil, or by calling 352-2522. The cost per ticket is \$2.50, \$5.00 per couple.

SWEET ADELINES, INC., Springfield Chapter, will hold their 20th Anniversary barbershop show entitled, "Hands of Time," at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17, at Southwest High School Auditorium. Featured will be "The Quarternotes," "The Scholastics," "The Happenings," a local chapter quartet, and the Springfield Chapter Chorus. Advance tickets are available for \$2.50 at Roberts Bros., Myers Bros., (both stores) or from members of the chorus. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3.00. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Aid to Retarded Children.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY BAZAAR: The Douglas County Jarman Hospital Auxiliary will hold their annual bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 10, 1973, at the Tuscola Community Building beginning at 9 a.m. There will be many handmade Christmas items available, as well as food from the Country Kitchen, bargains from the bargain barn, candy wreaths, a cake walk, aprons and other handmade items, baskets and candle rings. A new feature of the bazaar this year will be a homemade candy booth. For many years the auxiliary has made mincemeat to sell at the bazaar, but because some supplies were not available it will be impossible to have any this year. Lunch will be served at noon, so we hope everyone will come and spend the day with us. Co-chairmen of this year's event are Mrs. Eugene Murray and Mrs. Robert Meyer.

PARKLAND COLLEGE EVENTS: Nov. 9 and 10, ACU-I Regional Conference at Normal, Ill.; Nov. 13, CHI at 11 a.m. in X226, Karate Club at 11 a.m. in X224; Phi Beta Lambda at 11 a.m. in B226; JADHA at 11 a.m. in L146; Phi Alpha Chi at 11 a.m. in B124; Road Rally at 12 noon in X227; Veterans Lecture (Mr. Rosenthal, VA Director) in C118 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Nov. 15, CHI at 1 p.m. in X226; Karate Club at 1 p.m. in X224; Phi Alpha Chi at 1 p.m. in B124; Chi Theta Alpha at 1 p.m. in M132; SWAMP at 1 p.m. in X227; Nov. 16, Final Day to Withdraw, With a Grade of "W"; Nov. 16 and 17, Bradley University Invitational Collegiate Debate Tournament.

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THE STUDENT DIRECTORY for this college will be available around the first week of November, or whenever it gets back from the printer.

Changes In Calendar, Staff Status, Registration Proposed

A Parkland committee, with no student members included, are discussing major quarter period calendar changes for the academic year 1974-75.

Under the proposal in consideration, each quarter would last 50 instructional days, with registration taking place during each quarter's finals period.

Another notable aspect of the proposed calendar change is that Parkland's staff would be paid salaries for 9-1/2 months of the year, while actually working only 9 months.

It is not known at this time, however, if the academic summer session will be affected by the proposed calendar change.

Following is the proposed timetable of 1974-75 calendar changes now under consideration:

FALL QUARTER
(50 Instructional days)
Faculty reports - Aug. 27
Registration (day & evening) - Aug.

Cade Re-elected Board Chairman

The Parkland College Publications Board, meeting Oct. 25 in room X-239, held its first session of the academic year at which all Board members were present. The old members welcomed new student government appointees, Eric Erickson and Bob Waldon.

The first order of business involved the resignation of Board Chairperson Edward Cade, English instructor, for the sake of following correct parliamentary procedure. Cade was then re-nominated and re-elected.

The Board's focus discussion centered upon the budgets of three Parkland publications, A Quarter's Worth, The Conveniamus, and the Prospectus.

Mike Babcock, the literary magazine's faculty advisor, presented for the board's consideration a budget request of \$1,050. He also requested that the Board approve Patsy Nall and Kris Kratz as co-editors of A Quarter's Worth.

Babcock told the Board that student interest in the magazine seemed to be "up" over recent years, citing "campus centralization" as the apparent cause. Coupled with this statement was a request for approval of a price increase and a tentative publication date, the last week in the quarter.

The Board approved the budget request, the co-editors, and the publication date, but deferred discussion of the proposed rate hike until a later date.

Representatives of the Conveniamus, Parkland's as yet unofficial yearbook, had assuring and distressing news for the Board to consider. They revealed a proposed March 15, 1974 deadline for the commemorative publication, but also told those present that the printing firm responsible for last year's Conveniamus was two weeks over their delivery date.

The Conveniamus asked the Board members consent to the appointment of Melissa Nicholas as editor. Recognition of the yearbook as an official organ of Parkland College was also requested.

The Board ruled in favor of Ms. Nicholas, but failed to consider the bid for recognition.

Action on the budget request of the Prospectus could not be taken due to the absence of an appropriate representative. The proposed newspaper budget is \$15,399. The Prospectus has been allocated \$4,400 of the \$9,100 that comprises the total publications allocation.

The newspaper must generate an additional \$11,000 from the sale of advertising space.

As time expired the Board acted on an item of Old Business, officially electing Dave Stanley to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Prospectus.

Chairperson Cade set October 30 as the date for the next Publication Board meeting.

BAHA'I CLUB MEETINGS and fire-sides are being held every Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 2020 North Mattis, Apt. 106-D (Tamar Apts.). Meetings are open to all students.

PROSPECTUS STAFF: There will be an editor's meeting Monday at 3 p.m. and Tuesday at 11 a.m. General staff meetings are on Tuesdays.

28, 29
Late Registration, Schedule changes, etc., Sept. 3
Classes begin, Sept. 4
Columbus Day (no classes), Oct. 14
Veterans Day (no classes), ?
Final day for withdrawal with "w" grade, Nov. 14
Final examinations, Nov. 15, 18, 19, 20
Grades due 5 p.m., Nov. 21
Grades mailed, Nov. 22

WINTER QUARTER
(50 Instructional Days)
Registration (day & evening), Nov. 18, 19
Late registration, schedule changes, etc., Nov. 25
Classes begin, Dec. 2

Christmas vacation, Dec. 22- Jan 1
Classes resume, Jan. 2
Lincoln's birthday (no classes), Feb. 10
Final day for withdrawal with "w" grade, Feb. 20
Final examinations, Feb. 21, 24, 25, 26
Grades due 5 p.m., Feb. 27
Grades mailed, Feb. 28

SPRING QUARTER
(50 Instructional Days)
Registration (day & evening), Feb. 25, 26
Late registration, schedule changes, etc., March 3
Classes begin, March 4
Spring recess, March 23-30
Classes resume, March 31
Final day for withdrawal with "w" grade, May 19
Final examinations, May 20, 21, 22, 23
Grades due 5 p.m., May 23
Grades mailed, May 24



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