

Parkland College

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Prospectus 1973

The Prospectus

10-26-1973

Prospectus, October 26, 1973

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Recommended Citation

Lucas, Monica A.; Nicholas, Jeff; Wiechman, David; Waldon, Bob; Broadrick, Toby; Stamper, Paulette; Winter, Richard; Andrada, Steve; Pellum, Ed; Hite, Ernie; Allen, Rebecca; Gelvin, Doug; Sarver, Al; Campbell, Norma; and Algee, Barnett, "Prospectus, October 26, 1973" (1973). *Prospectus 1973*. 4.
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Staff Profiles

BY MONICA A. LUCAS

The 1973-74 Prospectus newspaper staff is comprised of students with many varied backgrounds. The following paragraphs attempt to acquaint you with the members of the staff:

Barnett Algee is a secretary at Parkland. Ms. Algee has attended Parkland and the University of Illinois. Drawing and sewing are her hobbies. Ms. Algee also enjoys playing tennis.

Steve Andrada is a graduate of Vanden High School, Fairfield, Cal. Steve is a journalism major at Parkland. His hobby is volleyball.

Toby Broadrick is a 1967 graduate of University High School. He is a communications - psychology major and plans to attend either Sangamon State or the University of Illinois after he graduates.

Mike Field is an avid surfing fan. He graduated from Champaign Central and is majoring in general education.

Tom Green plans to attend the University of Illinois or Amherst after his graduation. Tom's hobby is still photography.

Ernie Hite graduated from Centennial High School where he was active in Student Council. He is a radio and TV major and plans to attend the University of Illinois.

Monica Lucas graduated from Unit High School, Tolono, in 1970. She is a psychology major and plans to attend the U. of I. Monica is also vice president of the Parkland Road Rally Club.

Ken Segan graduated from Martin Van Buren High School in New York. In high school he was chairman of the Club to End the War in Vietnam, co-chairman of the Human Relations Club and he was also on the newspaper staff. He is majoring in art. At Parkland he has been a day senator and is now organizing a Peace & Social Awareness Club. He has also been an organizer for the Champaign - Urbana Committee to Support United Farm Workers Union.

Ralph Smoot plans to attend the University of Illinois after Parkland. Ralph graduated from Jamaica High School and is a political science major. Flying is his hobby.

Paulette Stamper graduated from Rock Island High School in 1973. In high school she was active in pep band and also worked on the Crimston Crier, the school newspaper. She is in pre-dental hygiene at Parkland.

Mike Starr graduated from Costa High School, Galesburg, Illinois, and is a general studies major. Mike plans to attend the U. of I. after graduation.

Dave Wiechman graduated from Rantoul High School. While he was in high school, Dave was active in the Debate Club, band, and the school newspaper. Dave is majoring in political science and plans to attend the U. of I. At Parkland, Dave is a member of the Debate Club. He has also been a campaign worker.

Rich Winter, a graduate of Galesburg High School, Galesburg, Ill., is majoring in social sciences (comprehensive) at Parkland. Rich plans to transfer to Knox College, Galesburg, after Parkland. He is on the Financial Aids Committee. His hobbies include reading, writing, and listening to music. He plans to be a free lance writer or teacher of creative writing.

Sharon Wolf is a reporter on the Prospectus. She went to High School at Newman where she was involved in GAA, FAA and Pep Club. Her major here is General Education and she plans on transferring to the U. of I. She is also working on the yearbook.

Agnew Forfeits Pension

(CPS) -- Vice President Spiro T. Agnew lost his eligibility for a federal retirement pension by resigning last week.

Trustees Welcome Stugo President Kendrick's To Board

Brenda Kendrick, Student Government president, was welcomed onto the Board of Trustees as the new non-voting student member during the board's meeting Oct 17.

Ms. Kendrick became the student member because of an amendment to the student constitution. This amendment, which passed during the senatorial elections on Oct. 10-11, automatically makes the student government president a member of the Board of Trustees. Ms. Kendrick will be officially sworn in at the Nov. 21 meeting of the board.

Parkland College president Dr. Staerkel announced that \$33,404 needed to be moved from the building and maintenance fund to the bond fund, in order to comply with a state law that requires enough money in the fund to cover the principal and interest on all bonds. Ironically, the money which would have covered the

bonds is being held by the state. Eventually, at least \$33,404 may be allocated to Parkland.

Dr. Staerkel also announced that Forrest - Strawn - Wing High School has been officially approved to become a member of Parkland's district, and LeRoy and Bellflower may be added soon. LeRoy will hold a town vote this fall, possibly waiting for the outcome of the proposed community college in Bloomington-Normal. Bellflower has filed a "preferential petition" with the state junior college board, a petition that is seldom turned down.

The board voted unanimously to join the Association of Community College Trustees. This is a national organization which, among other things is a very influential lobby in Congress. Yearly dues are \$350.

Dr. Staerkel informed the board (Please turn to Page 19)

Only Two Of Seven Amendments Pass, Original Report Incorrect

In the last issue of The Prospectus we reported that all of the seven amendments voted on by the student body were passed. We regret to say that this was an error on our part. Only two of the seven proposed amendments were passed by the students in the last election.

At the Senate meeting of Oct. 12, Roger Wylie, the Election Board Chairman, explained that according to the Constitution a 3/4 majority vote was needed to pass.

The final results were:

Amendment	For	Against
Amendment 1	123	65
Amendment 2	119	67
Amendment 3	127	65
Amendment 4	167	24
Amendment 5	137	52
Amendment 6	126	63
Amendment 7	150	33

The only two to pass were Amendments #4 and #7.

Amendment 4 is for clarification purposes. Article VI Section 3, Part H deals with the Senate's requirements for overriding a presidential veto. The constitution originally stated that a two-thirds majority of the Senate was required to override a veto, but did not state if the entire senate was required to be there or not. The amendment changes it to read that a two-thirds majority of all Senators present would be required to override a presidential veto.

The amendment changes it to read that a two-thirds majority of all Senators present would be required to override a presidential veto.

(Please turn to Page 18)

Chills Highlight Haunted House

Dracula, Doctor Zobar, and Ugly Jumping Things are among many of the chills to be experienced during Campus Life's annual Haunted House, being held now, from Oct. 24 through Halloween night, Oct. 31.

The Haunted House, which drew over 6,000 people last year, is composed of numerous rooms of terror, including: A Halloween Nightmare, The Hall of Terror, Creatures That are Dead (?), the Giant Gorilla, Igor and the Mad Doctor, and more.

The projected attendance for this year's Haunted House is expected to exceed over 10,000.

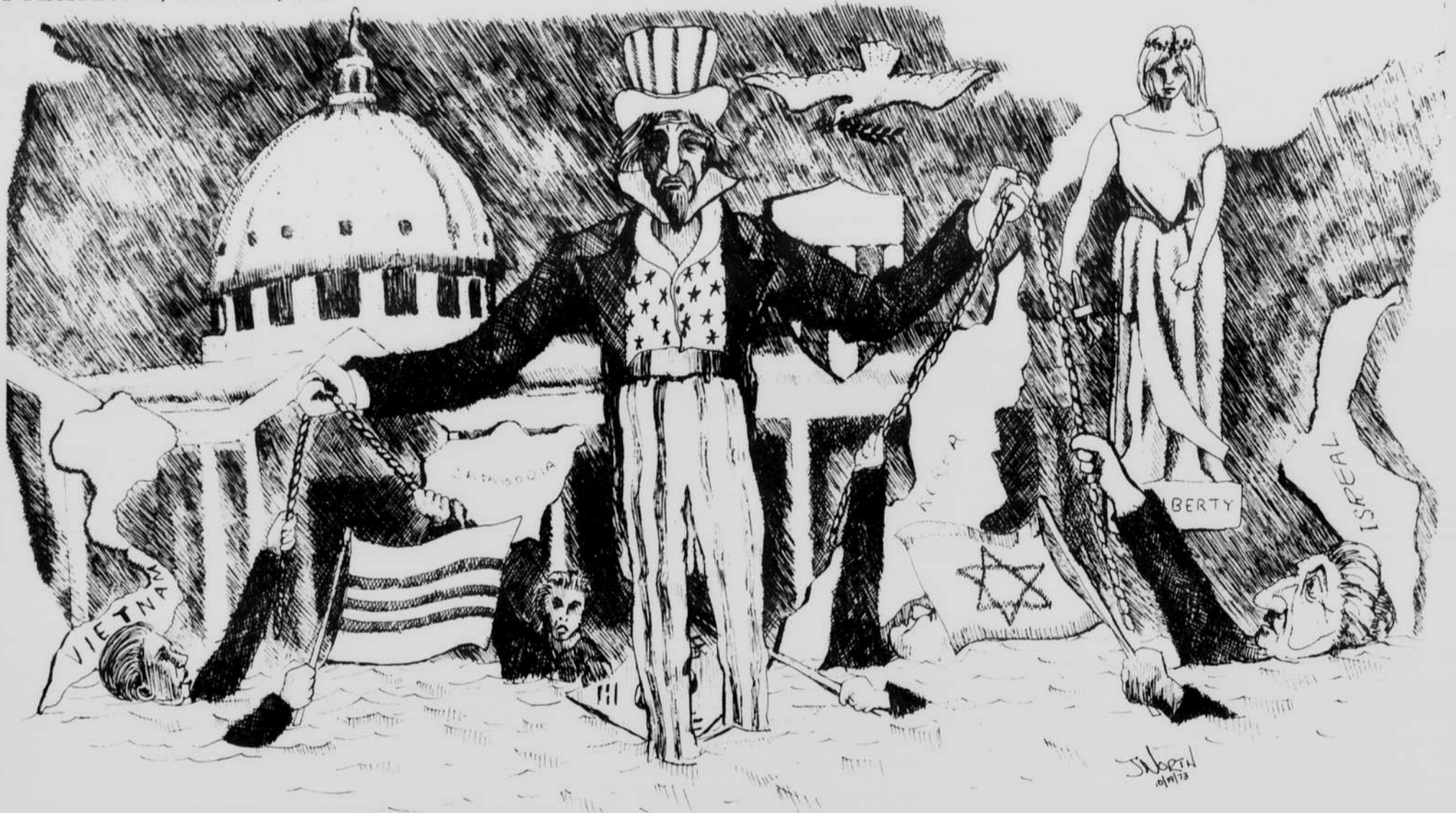
Proceeds from the Haunted House begun in 1970, is used to fund Campus Life, a students' Christian organization, in the local colleges and high schools throughout the year.

Students at Parkland can get a special coupon worth 50¢ to reduce the \$1.75 admission price to \$1.25. Coupons have been distributed throughout the campus.

The Haunted House is now being held at the Old Becker Motors Building (Please turn to Page 10)

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The Short Circuit

By David Wiechman

"Good night and farewell,"
With these words, Spiro Agnew faded out of the American political ascence. The resignation of the Vice President should give no one any cause for rejoicing. Whatever our feelings about Spiro T. were, his tragedy is felt by each of us. Every American, I think, lost a little bit of his self-respect in that moment.

As a Republican, my loyalty to Spiro Agnew was much stronger than most of yours. He wasn't exactly my favorite Republican, but he was the Party's front runner for '76. It is with regret and remorse that I must admit he was a crook.

Agnew denies any wrongdoing and insists that he resigned to spare the nation and his family any needless suffering. I would like to believe him; but if he was innocent, he would never have resigned and accepted a guilty plea. If he had nothing to lose, why would he accept a bargain with the Justice Department? The evidence is so solid that Agnew would have gone to jail if tried, says Elliot Richardson, the Republican Attorney General.

So I say good riddance to the end of Spiro Agnew. I unofficially hereby expel Spiro Agnew from the Republican Party. The Party will be better off without him or his kind.

Just because Spiro turned out to be a bum, don't think that all Republicans are. Agnew's battle was nothing less than a Republican civil war. The man who gave Agnew the ax was Elliott Richardson, the Republican Attorney General. Attorney George Beall, the Maryland prosecutor who started the whole investigation was a Republican. The Justice Department, the legal staff and even the judge were all Republicans. No Democrats were involved in the affair.

The demon of this drama was a Republican but so were the many heroes. Remember in 1974 that Republicans were willing to undertake the distasteful task of purging their own ranks of any wrongdoer no matter how high an office he held. Surely there is corruption in the Democratic Party too, but they haven't cleaned their nest.

But the real culprit of this whole affair has escaped condemnation. It is we, the people, that make our government work or not work. It's really our fault that Spiro Agnew became corrupted. It was our fault he got elected Vice President. Politicians don't want to accept corporation money, but the only way they can get elected is to buy TV time.

It's nice to sit back and say I told you so, but that's only a big cop out. If you refuse to take an interest in your government, you'll lose your voice in it. When I say

people are the problem, I mean you people that don't vote. Ninety-five percent of Parkland's students didn't bother to vote in the Senatorial election. Now you would be disturbed if 5 per cent of the people ruled over the other 95%. But that's what is happening.

It is our right and our DUTY to make democracy work. You only get out of it what you put in. Dennis Bing, the county clerk, once told me that if he had just one volunteer on each street who would ask all his neighbors to vote for him, he would win no matter how much money his opponent spent. If we would get involved in party politics this Agnew thing would have never happened. If you don't get up off your ass and vote you're a worse criminal than Spiro.

You can help bring government back to the people by joining the party of your choice. Go to the Democrats, or Socialists even, but do something. On Oct. 30 at 12:00 the Parkland Young Republicans will meet in room X238. This is your big chance to help us reform the Republican Party and the political process.

Pull your head out of the sand. Make a stand. Don't let America fall into the hands of a few. Saying you're busy is a cop out and you know it. You're never too busy to help your country in its time of decision. Don't turn your back on us. Help us help you.

Senator Hulsizer Asks For Student Involvement

I would like to thank the students who voted for me in the Student Government Elections for voting me into office.

At this time I am in the process of installing a check cashing service at Parkland for the students, staff, and faculty. I am also in the process of trying to lower the prices of coffee and cold drinks from the canteen service at Parkland.

I feel from the majority of students at Parkland, a marked lack of interest in the Student Government at Parkland. The Student Government is elected by the students to be responsive to students' needs. We cannot be effective unless the student body shows an interest. It is this interest that I hope to activate by showing the students what Student Government can do. My present projects are an indication of what sort of services the students need.

(Please turn to Page 3)

Cruisin' '73

BY BOB WALDON

"Ladies and gentlemen, we interrupt our regularly scheduled program, 'Let's Make a Deal,' the life story of Spiro T. Agnew, to bring you the following special broadcast:

"From the Oval Office of the White House, the President will shortly address the nation on what he terms 'vicious, petty rumors' concerning the alleged firing of Special Prosecutor Cox, and Attorney General Richardson. His speech is brought to you by Nabisco, makers of Shredded Wheat, and ITT, the makers of Shredded Memos. Let me describe the scene at the White House to our radio audience. On the left is the American flag. To the right of the American flag and about two feet taller is the Presidential flag.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States and head quarterback for the Washington Plumbers, Richard Mildew Nonox."

(Wild applause from the audience, consisting of Pat and a cleaning lady.)

"Good evening, my fellow Americans. I suppose I should start out by saying that the Boy Scouts of America are having their biggest Camporee ever, and I wish I could be there with those fine Americans tonight, building tents and starting campfires, instead of here in the White House, building barricades and starting rumors.

"Some of you may have heard that I fired Special Prosecutor Cox because I was afraid he was out to get me. But that, my fellow Americans, is so untrue, is such a bald-faced lie, that I cannot help but wonder who found out. The truth is, in light of my generous offer to give to the prosecutor selected passages of 'The Hardy Boys Destroy a Helpless Southeast Asian Nation,' and allowing him to see the transcripts of my favorite 'Leave It To Beaver' shows, I could not help but be astounded when he said that such help was insufficient to develop his case.

"But I was willing to be liberal - pardon me - uhh, open-minded about the whole thing. I was willing to give him full cooperation and jurisdiction in each of the following areas: To find out who has been writing those nasty things about me and Bebe on the bathroom walls; ticketing cars parked in unauthorized zones; and enforcing the rigid anti-littering laws of this city. But that was not enough for Mr. Cox. No, he wanted the unattainable, the unachievable, the irresponsible, and the unrealistic from me: the truth, which I am not prepared to divulge in the interests of security - mine.

"But I was forgiving. I was will-

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PROSPECTUS

In Perspective

Impeachment Now

BY JEFF NICHOLAS

Someone asked me the other day what my column for this issue would be about. He obviously fancied himself a comedian, for there is only one topic I could possibly write about. Nixon. And there is only one thing I can say about him - get rid of him. Richard Nixon has been playing the American public for fools for nearly five years now and his time has come. If he refuses to resign, he must be impeached.

Nixon's style of cheap political trickery (of which he is undeniably the master), ambiguity, and insecurity has finally invoked indignation in the American public, and the wheels must continue to turn for impeachment. The loss of three of America's few respected high officials because of the Watergate tapes brought about a massive non-partisan movement for impeachment. Sensing this, Nixon released the tapes; an action that removed the foot from impeachment's accelerator but hardly moved that foot to the brake. The impeachment vehicle is now coasting, waiting for a boost that information on the tapes may well provide. I see no way that a man can have constant, intimate contact with criminals and remain totally unaware of their activities.

Although Cox's firing was blamed on his demands for the original tapes and not a summary verified by Sen. Stennis, it goes much deeper than that. Cox's demands were merely an excuse, for Nixon was being made very insecure by Cox. The original hiring of a Special Prosecutor was itself a stopgap measure, to appease those clamoring for impeachment last summer. Nixon's idea of an ideal prosecutor would have been a meek controllable man like John Mitchell or Patrick Gray. Unfortunately, both of those already had egg on their face. And Cox turned out to be anything but meek and controllable.

Archie immediately got in trouble for investigating the break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. "Don't do that," Nixon said, while slapping Cox's knuckles, "and stay away from ITT, too."

Cox stayed away from these two subjects, but then found a 1970 letter written to Nixon by a dairy lobby. This letter, dated Dec. 15, asked Nixon to set import quotas on certain dairy products in return for financial support in the 1972 campaign. On Dec. 31, Nixon set quotas, although not as strict as the letter had requested. Lawyers from the dairy lobby then began setting up dummy committees to secretly funnel dairy money to Nixon's campaign fund. One of these lawyers, interestingly enough, was Herb Kalmbach, the lawyer that handled President Nixon's purchase of the San

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Letters From Our Readers

TO THE EDITOR:

Where is it? Illinois State Law (Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 56, Paragraphs 1-13) requires a school to have a flag staff or pole with a U. S. flag flying during school hours. Why is Parkland not complying with this law?

Andy Lezcel

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel that one of the most unfair things of the school system today is the close association with attendance and learning ability. I had a teacher in grade school that graded each student down one letter grade every time they were absent more than the allowed three days. I got a "C" in that class because I was absent five times.

In high school I got a "B" in a class that I deserved an "A" in because of absences. I got all of my work done ahead of time in this class and I got "A"s on all of my papers but the teacher gave me a "B", a grade that went on my record.

The only way I think attendance should be counted is if the student fails to do some of the work. But rather than give the student a poorer grade, the teacher should give an incomplete or average the missed papers in with the real grade the person deserves.

Now I'm in college and things haven't changed much. The attendance system isn't quite as strict as the one I had in grade school but it's too close for comfort. Teachers still give me dirty looks when I've been absent more than they feel is necessary and again I'll have to sweat through quarters wondering how much it's going to affect the grade I really deserve.

Susan Putman

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just finished listening to Attorney General Richardson say that "in the interests of justice" Spiro Agnew is deserving of the lenient penalty he received.

It only goes to show you that Mr. Richardson is a television watcher - and a newspaper reader. Over the past weeks Mr. Agnew has labeled the charges against him as "damned lies." He has stated that "...if indicted I will not resign, if indicted I will not resign." He has labeled himself a "trophy" sought by the Justice Department. He set up the Spiro Agnew Defense Fund. He asked us and Mr. Richardson to believe he was the victim of a "systematic campaign of leads."

It seems obvious that all of these statements by the Vice President were calculated to create the image of a persecuted man fighting back. I must confess, his impassioned pleas even touched me. I found myself thinking he must be sincere. Alas, he is guilty. Chicago federal prosecutor Thompson, who had been called in to investigate the leaks for the Justice Department, remarked after reading the evidence that "the man is a crook, no doubt about it."

Now back to Mr. Richardson and the various media. The Attorney General has witnessed and read of Mr. Agnew's indignation and found it admirable. He has seen fit to be most merciful. Can you believe that? Mr. Agnew was spouting indignation while all the while knowing he was guilty. Only because he was the Vice President did he have enough access to the media to create this indignant image.

Let us suppose that John Doe from Urbana is caught accepting cash in return for contracts for asphalt roads in Champaign County. It is not hard to imagine the cries for his swift punishment. John Doe would have only limited access to the media and would be known only as a bribe taker.

I submit that this difference of images would be the only difference between these two men. Both men practice supposedly noble profession of public service. Both profess honesty (in Agnew's case, 'law and order'). Both are guilty of crimes of theft from their constituents. Mr. Agnew, however, has managed to manipulate the media so as to cloak himself in the honest guise of "honest man." It sort of reminds you of those cans of fresh air that were popular a few years back - all package and no substance.

When a person robs a bank he is routinely dealt with in the courts. The reason being that he has announced his morality by robbing the bank. A politician can rob the same bank and so long as he appears hon-

TO THE EDITOR:

I am truly astounded at the grade school quality of the poetry appearing in the last two issues of the Prospectus, particularly Barnett Algee's embarrassingly juvenile and ridiculous poems about women. I am even more astounded that she would sign her name.

If it wasn't for the total unoriginality in the content of her work, the cheap attempt at trying to find words that rhyme reveal her lack of talent, for example:

I was born to be a woman and delicate at that

I have no manly qualities and that's a natural fact.

or

I am woman, I am she. Anything but woman, is impossible

For me to be.

The whole page is a disgrace to intelligent women, and if it is "A Column By and For Women" some explanation as to what kind of woman it is for is necessary. Perhaps moronic could have been inserted into the title.

Marilyn Mangion
Parkland Sophomore

est otherwise, he will be shown mercy. I guess the thing to do is wage a campaign against poor security in banks and then rob one. If caught, you could always say you were testing the security and plead for a reduced sentence. In the vernacular of the professional criminal, this is known as "copping a plea."

Mr. Richardson has proclaimed what is sure to become a slogan-of-the-year. He said the fact that Mr. Agnew was caught shows "the system of justice works." It works alright, all the way up until the end when we find it works better for politicians. What I want to know is: what about "liberty and justice for all?"

L. J. Tracy

TO THE EDITOR:

POOR HARRY

Today we pay homage to a former Parkland student who, due to stress, is crouched in a corner of a state asylum. Through permission of Harry's keeper we were given the exclusive story of Harry's last fateful day at Parkland.

HERE IS HARRY'S STORY:

Harry was riding his bicycle to Parkland. It was a dark gloomy day that marred the opening of Parkland's new campus. Was this an omen of things to come? After Harry had been run over twice by the same bus, he concluded only Skinner could have designed the roadways around Parkland. While locking his bicycle to a lamp post, the stranger appeared. He had no face, just the ominous, eery, bleep.. bleep.. bleep.. of an electronic device. He instructed Harry to his bicycle through the buildings to his classed, explaining that they were the only designated parking spaces on campus.

After wandering through the rat-type mazes of buildings, hallways, and doors, Harry arrived at his first class, and immediately knew something was wrong. Four thousand students were sitting in the hall as the teachers had not received permission to have keys to their classes.

That matter settled, Harry was faced with a problem of even greater magnitude. He sat through a two hour roll-call only to discover his name had been omitted. He timidly raised his hand and was informed all his classes had been cancelled. However he was eligible for the Nursing Program in a special course entitled "Nursing 101-The Technique of Emptying Bedpans." It seems the opening was due to an accident suffered by a former student. (Was this an omen of more things to come?)

At this point Harry screamed, "Stop the world, I'm going for a beer!" and proceeded to Big Daddies. Upon arriving he was refused entrance because he had no birthdate on his Parkland ID.

Further discouraged, Harry phoned home only to discover his English teacher had sent a note saying Harry had missed the tour of the library, and owed her an impromptu essay.

To the Faculty of Parkland College:

There is an underground movement at Parkland and to be successful the faculty and student body need to unite. The sole purpose of the movement is to eliminate the "high school" from Parkland. Students and faculty alike are guilty of allowing Parkland to become a high school; some of the students for their attitudes and actions toward classes, and some of the faculty for their methods of teaching. The movement has potential to help create an atmosphere conducive to high quality education and learning; it has potential to help make Parkland a leader in its field and a model for other colleges. However, if the students and faculty do not come together to eliminate the "high school" decorum from Parkland, the movement will fail, and Parkland will quietly become a tranquil, peaceful, "don't rock the boat," upper-level high school.

As students in college we are here because we want to be, not because we have to be. Therefore, we are responsible for learning. It is the instructors' responsibility to provide the best atmosphere for learning. He has to provide imaginative and innovative methods for presenting his material. Mr. Fred Johnson stated in an interview printed in this paper, "The first thing we tell a new teacher is that this is a widely diversified student body and your material cannot be directed to just the seventeen and eighteen year old student because if you do you are going to miss a large segment of your class." In my own words, "Stop teaching high school and start teaching college."

Students come to Parkland for a number of reasons but the one reason common to all of us is learning. This may seem obvious but it needs to be emphasized, because it is the atmosphere for learning that the movement is most concerned with. Parkland has the unique asset of a student-teacher ratio low enough to provide interpersonal relationships, which should provide an environment devoted to the student as an individual and not as a stereotyped member of a group. The environment can also provide a creative learning atmosphere whereby the student on his own initiative may increase his desire, and talents for learning.

Grades are the nemesis of both the faculty and the student. You, as faculty members, learned to live with them when you were students as we must learn to live with them now. Grades are not only a reflection of the student's ability, they are also a reflection of the instructor's ability. In any evaluation of a faculty member the grades of his students should be reviewed in respect to his grades from other instructors.

We as students pay money to attend this college. As with any product of service you pay for you have the right, as a consumer, to demand satisfaction. In the event that the product does not meet the standards it has set for itself, the manufacturer should review and improve the product in whatever way he can.

This is what the movement is seeking: to quarterly evaluate the instructors, full and part-time, and to determine if their teaching methods are conducive to a creative, innovative, and exciting learning atmosphere. The movement does not seek the removal of particular faculty members, only that they come up to a higher standard of teaching in college. Parkland will no longer be a "Junior" college as soon as the faculty and students unite to eliminate the "high school" stigma. Parkland has the advantage over four-year institutions in that it can provide a learning environment unique in itself; let's take advantage of this advantage.

Thank you,

Toby

Determined to do better, Harry made his way back to Parkland and his History class. There he was instructed to obtain a tape recorder for his research paper on the question: "Does History Repeat Itself?"

At the library Harry meekly requested a tape recorder. Out of nowhere a shrill voice demanded, "Where's your note from your teacher?"

"It's at home," Harry innocently replied.

"No Good!" stated the voice and then all was silent. Harry tired to appeal to the wall which had spoken, but he received no further response.

Harry was alone in the library when suddenly he heard faint cries from the third floor. By now Harry was beginning to doubt himself. One look at his reflection in a window confirmed his greatest fears. His left eyeball was twitching spasmodically.

With nothing to lose, Harry cautiously advanced to the third floor to investigate the source of the eerie sounds. Under the glare of the spotlights Harry thought he saw the faint outline of charred bodies reaching for books. Someone shouted to Harry, "Get out while you can!" As Harry turned on his heels, he thought he heard the bleep.. bleep.. bleep.. of the shadowy stranger.

It was the last sound Harry heard. Three hours later he awoke at the base of the same strange monolithic wall which had earlier failed to respond.

This was the only dent in the wall Harry was to make in combat; the red tape at Parkland, for the bleep.. bleep.. bleep.. was descending upon him again.

The voice with no face crackled, "Whatcha doin' here son, and wipe your feet!" all in one breath.

Harry fled to the nearest typewriter to forge a note allowing him to leave the premises. There made frantic, futile attempts to tap out his last communique to the real world.

The last straw that did Harry in was the fact the typewriter had no ball. Finally Harry slumped over the typewriter in a state of catatonic stupor. The faceless bleep..



The Parkland Faculty Bowling League is well underway now and last week the top teams had a hard time. The first place Alley Cats lost all four points and the second and third place Purple Haze and Fags lost three apiece.

The fourth place King Pins and the fifth place Warsaw Falcons II each won four and moved up in the standings. Other teams moving up in the standings were the Minorities, the Hand People, and the Lifers.

The lanes must have been tough last Friday because the scores were low. Only two people managed to

CRUISIN' '73

(Continued from Page 2)

ing to tolerate almost anything in the search for Justice, just as I was willing to in order to find four of them with which to stack the Supreme Court. But in an interview given last Saturday, a reporter (Mr. Nonox makes a bad face at the mention of this term) asked Mr. Cox: 'Sir, do you truly believe, upon your mother's grave, that Richard Nonox has never, ever done anything questionable?' My friends, instead of leaping to my defense, Mr. Cox indicted me with a cruel, heartless 'I don't know.' So I had to let him go. But not for political or legal reasons. I released him for health reasons. My ulcer is acting up again.

"I am especially disappointed that Mr. Richardson had to resign, but his wife became terribly ill at about 4:30 tomorrow afternoon, and he will have to be by her side. He was an honest, noble man, the type of man who made evil, deceitful and greedy men sick to their stomachs. (At this point Mr. Nonox burps.) Err, excuse me. Something disagrees with my stomach.

"As for Ruckelshaus, I had to allow him to resign - I hear his arm is healing quite nicely - because he did not see, as I did, the wisdom of firing Mr. Cox. My fellow Americans, I cannot let the petty, small insignificant detail of Watergate deter me from doing the job you twice elected me to do; Destroy America. I hope you will all get behind me now as I stand on the precipice of America's destiny, and give a mighty push for America's greater future.

"I know you'll all do that. I know you all want me to remain as your President, especially in light of my nominating such a shallow nebbish as your next Vice President.

"Thank you, Americans. Think of America's greatness, and not of the trifling, dirty, mucky, itchy-bitsy.."

"Thank you, Mr. President."

"...inconsequential, teeny - weensy, miniscule, ungraspable.."

"We now return to our regular programming."

"...molecular, infinitesimal..."

SENATOR HULSIZER

(Continued from Page 2)

College can be a growing experience, believe it or not, and I have hopes of making Student Government part of the experience for more students who are already involved - a pitifully small group of people.

I will be available to you in the Student Government offices during the following hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 to 12. I will be there to be available to students having complaints and suggestions about Parkland College.

Please show your involvement and come in to talk. Parkland can be a lot more effective in your life if you will let it. Thank you.

Morgan Hulsizer
Day Senator

bleep - bleep - notified a hospital to come for Harry.

As the men in white coats were removing Harry, the bleep - bleep - bleep - said, "What out, the crazy kid must be tripping on something!"

Ironically Harry was tripping on something. He had tripped on the red tape at Parkland Community College. And that was the last of Harry, poor Harry. As Harry was escorted through the halls the echo of his last words rang, "The typewriters have no balls!"

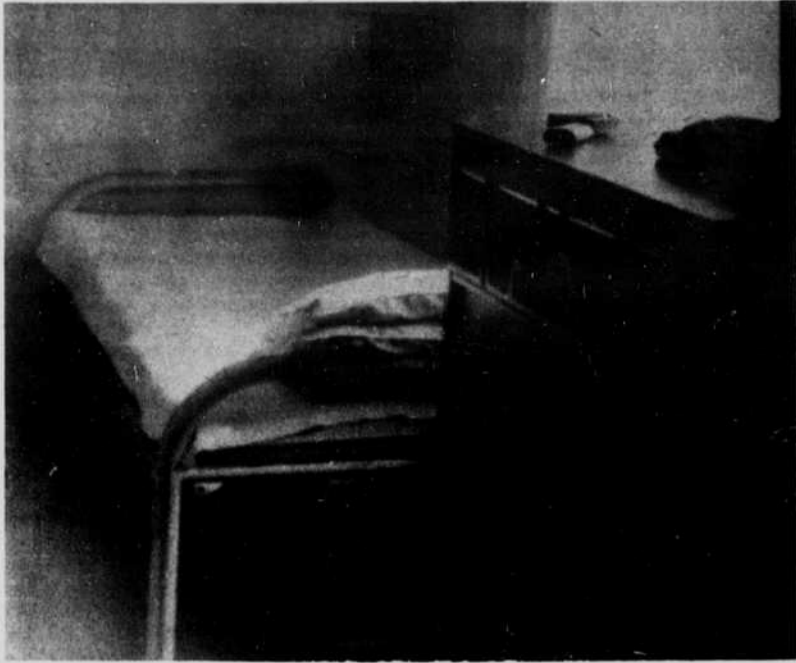
One last note, Harry's "problem" was quietly hushed up, because, according to one Parkland Administrator, "The hypocracies must be observed."

record a 500 series or better. Lynette Trout had a 514 and Ken Gunji had a 501.

Bud Northrup had his average dip from 180 to 178, but still maintains the high average in the league. High women's average is Lynette Trout with a 171.

STANDINGS

Place	Team	W	L	T
1.	King Pins	15	8	1
2.	Warsaw Falcons	14	10	0
3.	Minorities	14	10	0
4.	Lifers	14	10	0
5.	Alleycats	13	10	1
6.	Purple Haze	13	11	0
7.	Fags	13	11	0
8.	Hand People	13	11	0
9.	No Names	12	12	0
10.	Good-Bad-Ugly	11	13	0
11.	Split Levelers	9	14	1
12.	?*!?!?	9	15	0
13.	Mother Truckers	8	16	0
14.	Cannon Ballers	8	16	0



COMMUNITY OUTREACH is a program which attempts to prevent students from becoming involved with the juvenile court system. The main goals of the program are: (1) to divert children and adolescents from the center; (2) to coordinate

services of the **TARGET** with the services of other agencies in the community; (3) to involve community-based volunteers in providing services to **TARGET**, and (4) to improve Phase II follow-up services.

TARGET Explained At Open House

BY PAULETTE STAMPER

Sunday, Oct. 14, the **TARGET** (Treatment for Adolescents Requiring Guidance and Educational Treatment) program for Champaign County held open house. A tour of **TARGET**'s facilities was given by counselors to small groups of interested citizens.

In the corner of the living area, a probation officer, Holly Witfield, explained how adolescents enter the home. After the police pick up a juvenile, they have 36 hours to file charges. They may bring the offender to **TARGET** where he will be placed into Phase I. If a complaint is filed the student may be allowed to return home or it may be decided, according to the crime's nature, that he should be detained at **TARGET**. Phase I is a temporary discipline program.

A hearing must be within two weeks and after the arrest the judge is the only one who can place the minor at **TARGET**. Dependents or rejected minors without parental or other supervision will probably be sent to the Department of Children and Family Services.

Minors in need of supervision, such as runaways or delinquent minors arrested for shoplifting (adult crimes) may either be placed on probation or sent to **TARGET**. Those minors sent to **TARGET** then go into Phase II. This is an alternative to being sent to the Department of Correction.

TARGET's goal is to return these youths back into the community so that they may lead normal lives, with their peers and family.

During the minor's stay at **TARGET** he is referred to as a student. Phase II consists of 24 to 8 hour supervision. The student goes to school at facilities provided in **TARGET**. These include a classroom with one part-time and two full-time teachers. They attend school from 9 to 3.

Entering the **TARGET** program the average Phase II student has an I.Q. of 94 and is behind his grade in school 4.2 years. The staff at **TARGET** try to coordinate the schooling with the students regular school. After leaving **TARGET**, the student's school credit is transferrable to their school. At times it becomes almost impossible to do this; last month the center received four students that couldn't read or write.

The ages of **TARGET** students range from 13 to 17. There are usually as many girls as boys. **TARGET** is helpful to the police in that there are no facilities in the county to hold juvenile girls.

The rooms consist of a bed and dresser. There are no closets or curtains. The windows have institutional screening preventing the youths from escaping. The student is allowed to bring his own belongings except for items such as belts, neck-ties, aerosol sprays, fingernail polish and anything of value.

Nothing is bought with money. Everything is earned. By keeping their beds made, going to bed on time or doing outside assigned duties like sweeping the hall they earn these points. Cigarettes cost 2 blue for a pack, pop costs 4 blue, a 10¢ candy bar is 4 blue. The use

of a guitar, radio, or game also cost the student points.

While in Phase II the students progress through four stages, freshman - senior. The senior has the most leeway, but he must be a good example for the people in the lower stages. The average time for a student in Phase II is five months. He or she might be allowed to an 8 hour day, where he attends school there and lives at home. Many are also allowed to attend their school and live at **TARGET**. This occurs after they have proved to **TARGET** people that they are improving and they are into the later levels of advancement.

Trips home must be earned by the students, similar to earning points except this includes their schooling. They must be making good grades.

Phase III starts after the students have completed Phase II or may be implemented after Phase I. Many adolescents involved in **TARGET** are on a counseling basis, which is Phase III. This lasts from six months to a year.

If the student fails to make progress in the Phase II program the only alternative is for him or her to be sent to the Department of Correction.

So far **TARGET** has been 78% successful, reducing the average number of commitments to corrections from 16 to 9, in Champaign County for the year 1972. During the first nine months of 1973, only five students have been sent to Corrections. In 1972 **TARGET** had an average number of 22 students. The first nine months this year the home has an average of 40 students per day with 6 in Phase I, 2 in Phase II and 16 in Phase III. **TARGET** personnel work also with the families. They have had more than 1,000 family counseling sessions in two years.

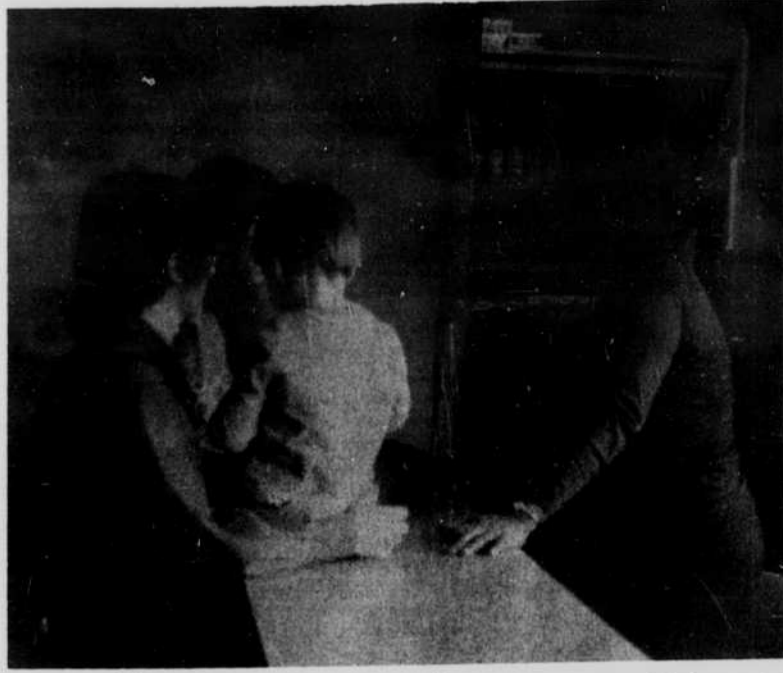
TARGET has a Planned Preventive Outreach Services program planned. Dave Lindbery, social worker, explained this to the open house visitors in one of **TARGET**'s offices. This program will be aimed to reach the adolescents before they commit crimes.

To enact this program **TARGET** would work with the public schools and county police department. For the trouble-students that need help, the school might suggest **TARGET**. By conducting a personal interview with the student and family, **TARGET** may not be needed, therefore they would direct the family to other agencies like the Mental Health Center on Family Service. The family may decide that they need no help therefore **TARGET** will drop out.

If the family decides to implement these services **TARGET** will provide them with family counseling, parent groups, adolescent groups, and individual counseling. Funds for this new program have not been found yet but Mr. Lindbery hopes to be able to start using it the beginning of January, 1974.

Starting in September, 1971, **TARGET** was funded by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission but as of August of this year, it is funded by the county and state.

Around 100 people attended the open house Sunday and received a



TARGET's store sells games, cigarettes, and other items, which the students may buy with the marks they have earned.



TARGET holds classes for the students, generally on a one-to-one basis. Upstairs, there are rooms for the live-in youngsters. As the student progresses in the program to a higher level, he may be allowed to decorate his room with posters, etc.

tour of the facilities. **TARGET** officials hope that the community will see what success **TARGET** has had due to the fact that it is in the community and that it keeps many

adolescents out of the Department of Corrections. The average cost per student, per day, is \$27.00, compared to other central Illinois children's programs operating at

Death By Hunger

Some events are more dramatic than others. The Managua earthquake and the floods in Bangladesh are now history. They happened suddenly, furiously and drastically, killing thousands of people. These disasters made world headlines.

Another disaster is slowly bringing havoc and death to thousands of people and animals in Africa. Yet it doesn't seem to make headlines. Either the world is oblivious to it or it doesn't know that the disaster is there and real.

About 25 million people who live in the Sub-Saharan states of West Africa: Chad, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal and Upper Volta are starving. It is estimated that 25% of them will die in the coming months. Only world response with food and money may save these people from dying.

What happened? It simply hasn't rained enough for the last five years for these people to grow enough food to live!

The long drought has brought destruction to life and property. About half the livestock in these countries have died for lack of grass and water. This has aggravated the severe shortage of milk and meat - a valuable source of protein.

The situation is desperate. No rains, no crops, no grass, no animals, and eventually, no people. What a disaster! Death by hunger.

Realizing the severity of the situation, the African Students Organization at the University of Illinois, with the help of CAP and other concerned groups, is acting fast to prevent further loss of life. But the extent of the problem requires that everyone help these deserving people whose land is temporarily unable to support them.

Please help. Any contribution you make will save lives. All contributions will be sent through the U.N. to all the six countries suffering from the drought.

Mail checks to: African Relief Fund, c/o Foreign Students Advisor, University of Illinois, 310 Student Services Building, 610 E. John St., Champaign, Ill. 61820.

costs ranging from \$59.00 to \$86.00. The Department of Corrections ranges at a cost of \$9,000.00 to \$12,000.00 per prisoner per year.

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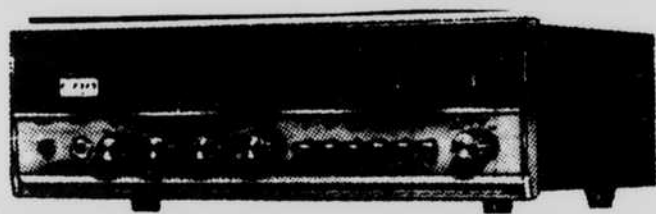
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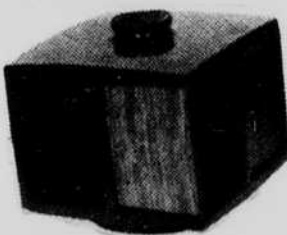
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Behind The Books

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.

Scott "I Deal With The Issues"

BY RICHARD WINTER

Not long ago, this reporter sat in on a class of Sociology 201 (on the disadvantaged child). As seasoned veterans of sociological study, the inspired students had spent the previous week confronting state and local educators and teachers on educational policies relating to disadvantaged students in Champaign-Urbana. At the time, oral reports were being given on the results.

There were few disinterested faces in the room; the verbal exchange was spontaneous, and when the class would normally have ended, nobody moved a book.

"My concept of education, or rather my pedagogy (teaching method) is not to stand up there and lecture and give the students a long list of abstract concepts and tell them to go home and memorize them and give them an examination. My method of teaching is much harder." She chooses her words carefully: "It's not easy . . . to teach them how to relate concepts to reality."

The words are those of Anna Wall Scott, instructor to the class just described.

"I have a very demanding task; to try to present the subject matter so that it isn't watered down."

She does not mince words. In conversation she seeks, and holds eye contact. Her manner is direct, often critical, and articulate; and she is quick to express her position - you name the issue.

As a qualified social worker and counselor as well as teacher, Ms. Scott takes close interest in her students as individuals. This and a highly personal approach to the social sciences are the yin and yang of her educational philosophy. "To me, the crux of education, particularly in Social Science, is to spend time discussing the issues."

She says issues are "debatable" particularly those that interfere with one's fulfillment of one's potential.

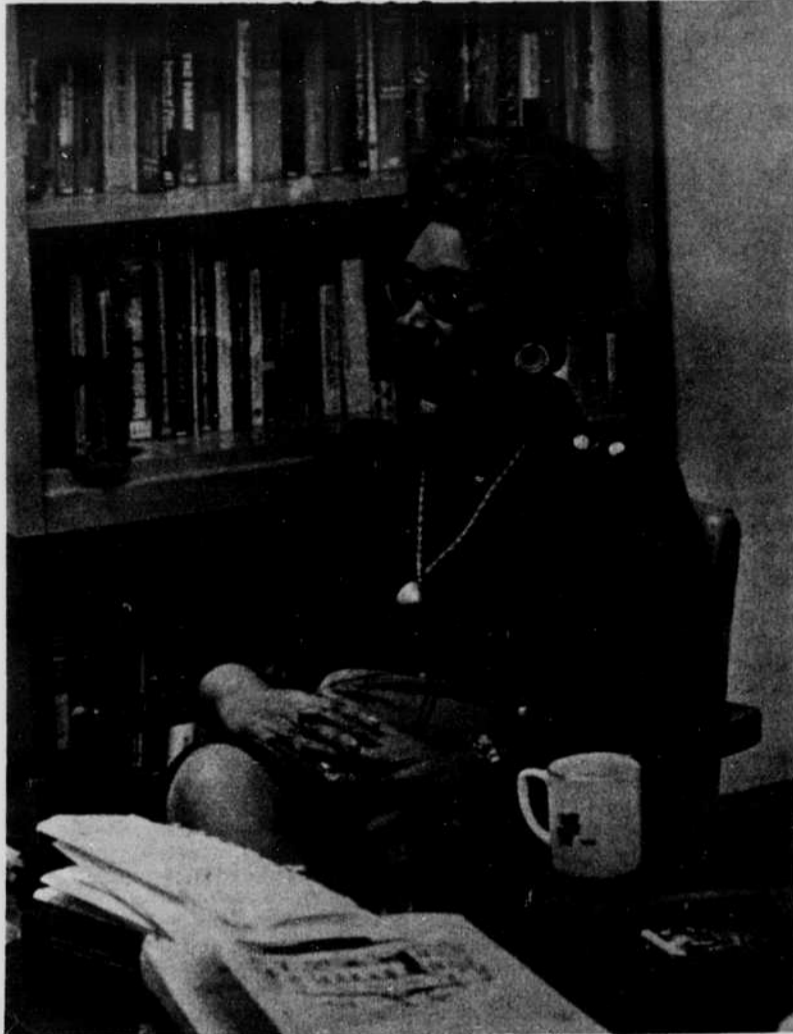
She feels that "Education cannot be considered outside of the context of the total society in which we live," and refuses the concept of "ethical neutrality" in the educational system: "I don't believe there's a human being, born into a culture, who can be ethically neutral."

She has, in the past, received criticism from some of her students, but she attributes it to the cultural diversity of the students in a community college and the volatile nature of her subject matter. "When you walk into an educational setting, and the teacher seems to create a great deal of anxiety in you about those cherished beliefs that you have harbored all your life, you get excited, and sometimes you over-react." She adds: "It would be unrealistic to ask one to abandon his thoughts, beliefs and values, but it's not unrealistic to ask a person to become aware of them."

Above all she insists she tries to ensure that her own biases and opinions are not confused with statements of fact in the classroom.

"A hypothesis is never a true statement," she explains. "It is a statement that something can be proven or disproven, and I try to maintain that degree of objectivity in the classroom. That's why I say I try to stick to the 'facts' that can be proven or disproven, not pre-suppositions or opinions. When I have opinions, I preface them as such."

Should the instructor bring values and convictions into the classroom? She replies, "I believe the teacher



ANNA WALL SCOTT, Parkland Sociology Instructor. Ms. Scott has definite ideas about education and the teacher's position and responsibility. She is a qualified social worker and counselor, as well as

an instructor. "It would be unrealistic to ask one to abandon his thoughts, beliefs and values, but it's not unrealistic to ask a person to become aware of them."

has an obligation to make his or her values explicit at the outset."

In all, she is a person with strong convictions. At Parkland there are as many opinions of Anna Wall Scott as there are students who know her - and many from students who do not! Impressions range from fear to

respect. To some she is dynamic; to some she is despicable.

But she is immune to it. In her view "Parkland College is a very congenial place for us (the faculty) to work."

As a student, that's nice to hear. In fact, it's encouraging.

Section 80, Wednesday 6:30-8:10, Brad Hastings.

Human Development Seminar Slated

Have you ever wanted a pat on the back instead of a kick in the ass? Have you ever felt that you have no personal strengths - only weaknesses? Have you ever wanted to be in a course where you negotiate your grade?

Friend, if your answer to any of the above questions was "yes" you need GRO 101. GRO 101 is not a magic elixir, not a liquid fertilizer, not a children's nutritional supplement. GRO 101 is a new course being offered during the winter quarter.

Officially dubbed a Human Development Seminar, the new course will be a quarter-long exercise in positive human interaction. According to Mr. Dale Neville, one of the four course facilitators, GRO 101 is designed to build self-confidence in people who are afraid to deal with other people.

Neville stressed the fact that the new course will deal exclusively with positive aspects of each individual. The course is designed to help the student ascertain and develop his personal strengths.

While GRO 101 superficially resembles an encounter group and others of that genre, it has one basic difference.

"Encounter groups tend to maximize the negative; this new course will place the emphasis on the positive side of the individual - on his strengths rather than his weaknesses," said Neville. "The course is designed to identify personal strengths and to identify what those strengths are doing for the person."

The two credit transfer course consists of four sections. Numbers, times and facilitators will be as follows:

Section 01, Tuesday, 9-11, Dennis Felty.

Section 02, Thursday, 1-3, Bill Moore.

Section 03, Wednesday 9-11, Dale Neville.

The History Of The Controversial Film - "Salt Of The Earth"

"Salt of the Earth," one of the most important and controversial films ever produced in America, will be shown at Parkland College next week. It can be seen on Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. in C118.

A semi-documentary account of an actual strike by Mexican - American zinc miners in New Mexico, the movie stands as a symbol of the fight for freedom in America. Both the film's content and the struggle to make and show the film are examples of the process, part of the fight against injustice.

Made in 1954, when the nation was undergoing the wave of anti-communist hysteria now known as McCarthyism, "Salt of the Earth" has been the object of continuous attack. The attack came because the movie dared to portray the plight of oppressed groups in American society. It centered on three inter-related struggles: the struggle of workers for a decent life; the struggle of Mexican - Americans for dignity and respect; the struggle of women for equality.

In 1954 this was enough to brand the movie as "communistic," "subversive," and "un-American."

The attempt to stop this film from being made is not widely known by the public. But the details, when reiterated, sound shockingly familiar. The actions taken against it are similar to countless other efforts to suppress minority views and unpopular opinions. And these attacks occur in a nation of people whose right to free expression is protected under the First Amendment of our Constitution.

"Salt of the Earth" was born as an idea in 1951. It was the brainchild of a well known Hollywood director, Herman Biberman. Biberman, along with nine other directors who were tagged the Hollywood Ten, had served six months in prison on the charge of contempt of Congress. The charge and sentence stemmed from their refusal to answer questions when summoned to appear before the House UnAmerican Activities Committee. At the time, this congressional committee was scouring the country hunting up "subversives." Biberman and the other directors called before the Committee refused to answer any questions on the grounds that they violated First Amendment guarantees of free speech.

Along with prison terms, the Ten had also received punishment from their profession. It came in the form of a blacklist which denied them and anyone else placed on the list the right to work in Hollywood. Soon the blacklist came to include many writers, technical staff, and actors, as well as the Hollywood Ten.

In order to fight back, Biberman

and some of his blacklisted friends decided to make a film of their own. Their film would present real people engaged in combatting real problems. All they needed was a story.

At this point they got news of a recent strike by Mexican-American workers in the zinc mines of Bayard and Silver City, N. M. The strike had been successful despite the constant and brutal harassment of mine operators, owners and Anglo sheriffs; despite court injunctions against picketing; despite the jailing and beatings suffered by the miners and their wives.

Biberman and a blacklisted writer, Academy Award winner Michael Wilson, went to Bayard, N. M. They talked with the miners. The decision was made. Their film would focus on the lives of these Mexican Americans and their struggle for a decent life. It seemed a perfect story, for it showed what people could do if they unified to fight injustice.

A subtheme of the movie, which mirrored actual events, involved the attempts of the miners' wives to help their husbands in the struggle. When their husbands were jailed for picketing, they stood ready to take their place on the picket lines. Ironically, the wives confronted the same prejudice and discrimination from their miner - husbands that they had received as workers and Mexican - Americans at the hands of Anglo bosses and sheriffs.

If it can be summarized, the theme of the film is the indivisibility of equality. It is made startlingly clear in the film that the miners cannot win their fight against inequality and discrimination without unity. To get this unity, they must conquer their own prejudices and discrimination against women. Mexican - American miners must join with Anglo miners, husbands must join wives to win their strike.

In the end the women lead the men to victory on all fronts because in social struggle they call on and embrace every living soul in their community - the men included.

"Salt of the Earth" was not only about the subject of unity but was itself a product of unity. The Mexican - Americans who had won the strike in real life participated in every step of the movie-making process. They helped write the script, built sets, played their roles in the movie, set up day care centers for the children of parents in the film, protected sets and equipment and each other from the vigilante actions of a hostile community. It was not only about them, but was made by them.

The direct participation of these (Please turn to Page 7)

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S. W. A. M. P. Not A Fad

It has been said that concern for the environment is a fad that is fading as the novelty wears off. If you believe that the preceding statement isn't true, or better yet, that we can't allow that statement to become true, join S.W.A.M.P. S.W.A.M.P. (Students Working Against Man's Pollution) is in the process of seeking new Parkland members to concentrate on community and campus environmental issues.

The organization, founded four years ago, has two main goals. S.W.A.M.P. first attempts to provide a means for students at Parkland to become actively involved in seeking solutions to various environmental problems, and secondly, it attempts to inform other students at Parkland about those problems.

Since its inception S.W.A.M.P. has been one of the most active organizations at the college, including such major projects as coordinating two environmental teach-ins, actively supporting the Save Allerton Park campaign, and many other local projects.

Federal Court Asked To Declare Pot Laws Unconstitutional

(CPS) -- A civil suit challenging the constitutionality of the nation's marijuana laws was filed Oct. 10 in Federal Court in Washington, D.C.

Brought by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), a Washington-based non-profit public interest group, the suit will be argued by former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, a member of NORML's Advisory Board.

The court is being asked by NORML's suit to declare that laws prohibiting the private possession and use of marijuana violate an individual's right of privacy and other express guarantees of the U.S. Constitution.

Additionally named as a plaintiff in the suit is a class of persons consisting of all present adult users of marijuana in the District of Columbia, estimated in the complaint to number 40,000 persons.

Speaking at a press conference, Clark stated that "The country's marijuana laws constitute an unwarranted intrusion into the private lives of millions of Americans. The continued criminal prohibition of the private use of marijuana serves no useful purpose while causing irreparable harm to the lives and careers of the approximately 250 thousand young people who are arrested each year in this country."

Clark said, "As a nation we should discourage the use of marijuana as well as of alcohol and tobacco. But there must be a clear and convincing case of overriding harm to society before the criminal law can breach the boundaries of private conduct. Marijuana does not meet this test," he concluded.

According to the suit, 26 million Americans have now tried marijuana and 13 million are regular users. The complaint cites the findings and recommendations of the report of the National Commission of Marijuana and Drug Abuse (Shafer Commission), and decisions on recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions concerning abortion, birth control, and the private possession of pornographic materials, all of which reaffirm the individuals basic right of privacy.

Keith Stroup, Director of NORML, noted that the weight of modern scientific evidence, including the just released annual report of the National Institute of Mental Health, continues to confirm that marijuana

In an attempt to expand membership, the week of Oct. 29-Nov. 2 has been declared "S.W.A.M.P. Week." The first meeting to be held during the week, Nov. 1, is designed to inform prospective members about the organization and how it works.

If you want to put your beliefs into action - and you have nothing to lose - join S.W.A.M.P., and just maybe you can help to make this world of ours a little better.

To join, contact instructor Rich Blazier in L-213, by phoning extension 391 or attend the weekly meeting at 1 p.m. in room X-227.

News Bulletin

If you intend to become a sheepskin alum of old P. C. at the end of the Fall Quarter, you must submit a "Petition to Graduate" prior to Nov. 9.

Petition forms are available at the Admissions and Records counter in X167. Petitioners will be notified of their graduation status shortly after the submission deadline, Nov. 9.

is a "relatively harmless" substance. "While no drug -- including aspirin and other over-the-counter preparations -- is totally without harm," Stroup commented, "marijuana is a mild, relatively harmless drug as used by the overwhelming majority of persons. Its use has demonstrated no effects significantly harmful to the individual or to society."

Stroup went on to cite a paragraph in the complaint summarizing what is now known about marijuana:

"Each of the successive rationales put forward to justify the marijuana prohibition has been demonstrated to be unsupported and unsubstantiated by modern scientific evidence. Specifically, marijuana is not a narcotic, and its use does not lead to physical addition or dependence; marijuana use does not cause crime or aggressive behavior; marijuana does not lead to the use of dangerous or so-called hard drugs such as heroin; marijuana does not cause insanity; and, marijuana does not cause users to 'drop out' of society."

Stroup said the District of Columbia was chosen as the jurisdiction in which to file the suit because of "an alarming increase in marijuana arrests since 1970."

Figures cited in the complaint show that there were 275 marijuana arrests in the District of Columbia in 1970, 694 in 1971, 1667 in 1972, and 1306 for the first half of 1973. Nationally, there were an estimated 226,000 marijuana arrests in 1971 and 296,000 in 1972.

Organizations named in the suit as recommending marijuana decriminalization include President Nixon's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, the American Bar Association, the District of Columbia Mayor's Advisory Committee on Narcotics Addition, the American Public Health Association, Consumers Union, the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, the National Council of Churches, and the National Education Association.

Named as defendants in the suit were Washington, D.C. Police Chief Jerry Wilson, D.C. Mayor Walter Washington, Attorney General Elliott Richardson, and John R. Bartels, Jr., Administrator of the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration.

Allman Bros. Come Through On Brothers and Sisters

BY STEVE ANDRADA

The Allman Bros. Band:

Gregg Allman: Vocals, guitar, organ

Richard Betts: guitar, slide guitar, vocals

Chuck Leavell: piano

Lamar Williams: bass

Butch Trucks: drums, percussion

Jaimoe: drums, congas

Berry Oakley: bass on "Wasted Words" & "Rambling Man"

The Allman Bros. Band has recently put out an album of exceptional quality, especially considering the loss of Brother Dwayne Allman last year. Their new LP, entitled *Brothers and Sisters* from Capricorn Studios in Macon, Ga., has risen to the top of the sales charts, proving that the band can still put out fine music and that they have survived the change.

Side one of the album opens with a song written by Gregg Allman called "Wasted Words." This track is typical of the Allman Bros. Band style. The slide guitarist holds the free-floating up and down rhythm while Gregg Allman complements every note with his guitar.

The second cut on side one is almost totally useless now. "Rambling Man" written by Richard Betts, has been played to death by the AM

SALT OF THE EARTH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6)

people was not the only thing which distinguished "Salt of the Earth" from other movies. It was plagued by problems most enterprises do not have to suffer.

For months the producer and director could not find a crew, due to government pressure on the unions. Local hotels in the part of New Mexico where the film was being shot refused to house the racially mixed crew for fear of losing business from local residents. Local vigilante groups, stirred up by lurid newspaper accounts about the "commies in the area", attacked and clubbed actors and crewmembers. They destroyed sets, burned the miners' union hall, set fire to the home of the union's local leader, and shot at camera crews. Film processing companies and sound studios, also under pressure from government officials, refused to develop or process the film. The Mexican actress hired to play the leading role was arrested by American immigration officials for illegal entry (a trumped up charge) into the U. S. and was refused bond.

Even with all this the film got made - but the battle was not over. Having failed to prevent the film's production, groups now began insuring that it would never be shown in the U. S. Because of private and government pressure, the projectionist union refused to show it, and theater owners refused to book it. Engagements in Detroit, Chicago, New York, were canceled. It was sent to Canada, but the American film industry controlled Canadian theaters as well so it could not be exhibited there.

"Salt of the Earth" is finally found acceptance in Mexico, in England, in Germany and in France. It won critical acclaim in all of those countries and was awarded Best Film of the Year by the French Film Academy.

Critical acclaim was not enough to stop the war against it in the United States. Consequently, "Salt of the Earth" has never been shown here commercially. It was not shown widely until it began to be distributed on college campuses in the late 1960's.

The showing at Parkland is a rare opportunity to see one of this country's most important movies. Oct. 29, 1 p.m., C118.

radio stations so that by now everyone is sick of hearing the song. Even so, it is a well put-together song, with Gregg Allman on the organ, and Richard Betts on lead guitar.

"Come and Go Blues" is the third track on side one, written by Gregg Allman with that jumping country blues flavor to it. Gregg is a master at this type of music as he has proven on many previous albums.

"Jelly, Jelly" is a strange and almost humorous song on the last track of the first side. It is not an original of the Allman Bros. Band; rather it is a product of the Lollipop Music Corporation. Whatever meaning lies within this song is unknown, although it is played with a strong and somewhat experienced blues style.

Over on side two are "Southbound", the first of which is "Southbound" written by Richard Betts. This is another one of those 'train songs' in which the person is 'going home'. However the coherence of the musicians makes up for the loss of effective lyrics. The atmosphere of the Macon Georgia Studios must play a part in the "togetherness" of the Brothers music.

The second cut on side two is an instrumental "Jessica" written by Richard Betts. The absence of words in this song plays no part in getting the message across; it is a light and breezy tune, making it a contrast from the heavy blues style of

some of the other songs. The rambling, open lead guitar method is effective in producing a lively riff.

The last song on side two is "Pony Boy" written by Gregg Allman, and is the perfect finishing touch to this album. Played with the acoustic bass and guitar, this is a song entailing a little bit more of the country flavor than the others. It tends to leave the listener with that lachrymose country feeling as it fades to an appropriate finale.

The LP *Brothers and Sisters* is a priceless work of art to all Allman Bros. fans. To all listeners with an open taste for music this album should prove to be some real easy listening.

Some other great buys:

Sweet Freedom Uriah Heep; a truly electric album containing that raspy Heep style.

Goats Head Soup, The Rolling Stones; a must for all Rolling Stone fans, otherwise more of the same stuff.

Farah In Disguise

(CPS) -- People supporting the boycott against Farah slacks are winning. Due to the current success of the boycott, Farah has begun quietly selling its pants under new brand names.

The new names to boycott are: Cliff Mark, Beau Mark, Golden Scroll, Passport, Club 20, Par Excellent, Su Par Jeans, Daire, and Kinrod.

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Johnson "We Take The Student Where He Is, and Build On That"

As the Parkland student body is widely diversified, so is the professional staff which is responsible for the functions of this college. Sometimes as students we forget to recognize the instructors, counselors and administrators as individuals.

All of us know ourselves as individuals; we know who we are, what our backgrounds are and what our aspirations are. We know ourselves as an individual unique from all others, and we resent being classified into any category. Yet we classify our instructors, some good, some bad, but always as instructors, not as individuals.

This article is the first of a continuing series of interviews with faculty and administration people at Parkland College. Its intention is to provide an insight into the individual, his or her background, attitudes, beliefs and desires concerning themselves and the college, now and in the future.

Fred Johnson, Chairman of the Social Science Division and an economic instructor is one of these individuals.

"I grew up in Terre Haute, Ind., and attended a rural grade school and the city high school. I had little intention of attending college until I was a senior in high school and then enrolled at Indiana State University in a liberal arts curriculum, which meant I didn't know what I wanted to do. I thought I wanted a career in aviation and after two years at Indiana State I went into pilot training with the Air Force. I was eliminated from the pilot training program for physical reasons and went back to Indiana State where I earned my Bachelors and Masters degrees in history. My special emphasis was in American History and international political development.

"In 1960, I took my first teaching job on the Pacific Island of Guam. I got this job mostly because of my wife's initiative.

"She wrote for the application, she filled it out and though I don't recall who signed it, she mailed it. I got the job. I taught for two years in the Guam public school system to the residents of Guam and the dependents of the military personnel stationed on the island. I also taught western civilization and international politics at night for the University of Maryland extension service at Aenderson Air Force Base on Guam. Also my first child, David, was born while we were on Guam.

"My family and I returned to the United States in 1962 and took up residence in Watseka, Ill., where I taught high school. Our second child was born there and then we moved to Gilman, Ill., where I continued to teach high school.

"When I first began teaching high school I gave myself five years to decide if I would stay in high school teaching.

"In 1965 we moved to Champaign so I could begin work on a Master's Degree in economics. It wasn't that high school teaching was a bad experience, it was just that I wanted to do other things, so I began my Masters work in Economics to prepare myself for teaching at a higher level.

"I came to Parkland College as an instructor in the fall of 1967, the first year of Parkland's existence. In January of 1968, Donald Smith, then the Dean of Instruction, asked me to be the chairman of the Social Science Division. At that time the division had only five instructors so it was a job more with a future than a present. Possibly I got the job because nobody else wanted it, but I do happen to have a widely diversified background in social science.

"Since January, 1968, the social

science division has grown to a full time staff of 21 instructors and a part time staff of about 20. Along with this we have also added many new programs and disciplines. I now only teach one course, Economics, and the rest of my time is consumed by the responsibilities of the office.

"As chairman of the social science division I am the man in the middle between the upper level administration and the faculty. My responsibilities as chairman are: (1) to fill teaching positions, (2) to recommend expansion in the staff and programs, (3) to evaluate instructors with the help of coordinators (coordinators are people who are in charge of various disciplines, they are like department chairmen), and (4) to determine the master schedule, again with help from the coordinators. I also handle personal personnel problems of the department and do what I can to minimize them.

"The social science division is supportive to the three basic functions of the college. These three basic functions are (1) the transfer function which prepares students for four-year institutions, (2) the career function which prepares students for careers and (3) the community service function non-credit and credit courses for recreational and/or vocational purposes.

"The philosophy of the division is to take a student where he is and try to build on it. Everybody learns that way, you start with something you know about and move onward to some thing of higher quality. We try to get the students attention by showing him the relevancy of the material being presented to him and attempt to show him how this information relates to his life, the community and even the world.

"A basic tenet of this philosophy is that the instructor must show his personal enthusiasm for the discipline he is teaching. If the instructor is enthusiastic then the student will probably be enthusiastic also. We strive to not take ourselves too seriously, to not see ourselves as the great disseminators of wisdom and this we think makes a more comfortable atmosphere for learning. In this atmosphere the student feels he has something significant to contribute as well.

"I feel Parkland meets the three basic functions of the community college very well. As with all things, everything has room for improvement, and at Parkland the community service area could show the greatest improvement. This is not really the fault of the college. Some segments of the community are still unaware of the college, after all we were hidden downtown for our first five years and lots of people didn't even know we existed. However, now that we are visible we should experience more community groups asking the question, 'What can Parkland do for us?' and we should see Parkland responding positively with a variety of programs and courses.

"Parkland right now is stuck in the middle. It has the responsibilities of a community college and yet it must also play the junior role to the four-year institutions. We have trouble offering some courses because the four-year universities define them as upper level courses. One such course is, 'the psychology of the exceptional child.' According to the university this is an upper level course which we cannot offer; however, there are students here at Parkland who could greatly benefit from this course who have no intention of attending a four-year university. The time has come for the universities to trust the community colleges more and I think we are seeing some progress in this area.

"The follow-up studies we do of our students who transfer to four-year institutions show they do very



WORK ON CAMPUS continues as planned. All perimeter roads have already been completed, and grass seeding has started on the landscape surrounding the campus area. Indoor work is also proceeding well,

with several offices (including the Publications Office) now carpeted and in use. These offices need only to have various equipment to be set up before being completed.

UFW Boycott: Nothing Has Changed

(CPS) - The AFL-CIO United Farm Workers (UFW) lettuce boycott will continue until the heavily publicized peace treaty with the Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

Hope that agreement to end the bitter battle between the Teamsters and the UFW had been reached began to fade when the Teamsters' announcements of the truce were not supported by Fitzsimmons' signature.

AFL-CIO President George Meany and UFW President Cesar Chavez signed the agreement shortly after the UFW convention ended Sept. 28. Fitzsimmons reportedly intended to finalize the truce that weekend. It's been a long weekend.

"Nothing has changed," a UFW spokesman reported, "The lettuce and Safeway boycotts both still stand until the agreement is implemented."

The agreement provided that the Teamsters would rescind most contracts they have signed with growers covering field workers, and that the UFW would have eventual jurisdiction over all field workers. The Teamsters would retain jurisdiction in related non-field operations such as canneries and packing houses.

The Teamsters' and Farmworkers' unions have been fighting for almost 10 years except for two brief truce periods in 1967 and 1970 which ended when each side accused the other of violating terms of agreement.

There are two key differences between the agreements reached in 1970 and the one currently awaiting Fitzsimmons' signature. --This time the Teamsters would immediately rescind the disputed contracts with growers and "disavow further representation of the workers" involved. The earlier agreements left contracts intact unless the UFW persuaded the growers to drop Teamster agreements. --Enforcement of the 1970 agreement was left up to the parties involved to submit to a committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. This time Meany and Fitzsimmons would be agreeing to be the "final determiners" of arbitration under the peace treaty.

In the new treaty the AFL-CIO agreed it "will through the UFW, undertake the protection, advancement and welfare" of farm workers under Teamster union agreements. UFW pledged to drop the boycott against lettuce growers who still have Teamster contracts, but would still be free to mount its boycott against table grape and wine companies which were to be repudiated by the Teamsters. But until the Teamsters fulfill their part of the bargain the UFW boycott will remain in effect.

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Campus Continues To Be Completed

As more and more detail work is being completed in and around the new campus, students may now begin to imagine what the finished product will look like.

According to Jim Glasa, the Director of Physical Plant, the work on the campus is proceeding exactly as planned, and shall meet all deadlines that have been set. Mr. Glasa went further to explain that the reason for some floors left uncarpeted was a slight shortage of carpet, although now the carpet has arrived and is in place, covering the majority of the bare spots left.

An item of great importance to Parkland Publications is the completion of the Publications Offices in the Student Center. These offices went into use Tuesday, Oct. 23. The offices house the staff of the Prospect, the literary magazine and yearbook, and also the offices of the Student Government. Carpeting and electrical outlets have been completed; desks, bookcases, and other assorted equipment are to be set up soon.

On the outside of the campus, there will be an implantation of sod up close to the buildings, and encircling the entire campus. All the perimeter roads have been completed and the parking lots in the back are awaiting work on the lighting system. Grass seeding has already started on the hilly landscape surrounding the campus area. The upcoming weather will be the key factor in the growth of the new grass; the planters are hoping that the good weather will last long enough to allow the grass to take root.

Meanwhile, more lounge furniture and other pieces of equipment and furniture will continue to dribble in slowly but surely as time goes on. In the end, the look of the new environment should prove to be an experience to all students.

Suspicious that the peace treaty publicity was a ploy to prematurely end the lettuce boycott have been voiced by UFW supporters. The boycott has been hurt badly according to one UFW spokesman, "if this agreement isn't finalized we will have lost a great deal of ground."

The truce which would occur under the new agreement is opposed not only by growers who have regarded the Teamsters Union as an ally in the attempt to crush the UFW but by the more militant members of both unions.

The new proposed agreement resulted from peace talks begun in July 1973, which after a series of failures were resumed this September during the week of the UFW convention.

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Pre-Registration Additional Info

Week One of the Pre-Registration Period for students eligible to attend full time in the Winter Quarter 1973-74 is over. If you intend to select your courses in advance of registration and have not done so, don't miss Week Two - the final week.

Eligible students who are hesitant to pre-register because personal or financial problems may preclude continuing their studies in the Winter Quarter are encouraged to contact their Advisor, Counselor, Financial Aids, etc. for help. These problems can often be resolved without the necessity for a layout period.

The schedule of course offerings from which they will be selecting courses and sections is tentative. The final schedule will be refined partially on the basis of Course Requests received prior to Nov. 2. A demand demonstrated through requests for a course will probably result in the scheduling of additional sections. Disinterest demonstrated by an absence of requests will result in course or section cancellations. Accordingly, it is essential that course and section preference be made known during this period.

You can complete Pre-Registration through the Advisory Period ending Nov. 2 by following the steps outlined below:

A. Obtain the pre-printed Course Request Form from your assigned Faculty Advisor. The Counseling Center maintains an Advisor/Advisee listing. The room number of your Advisor's office can be found in any 73-74 Directory.

B. If you have Freshman status, you must select courses in consultation with your Advisor. Sophomores have the option of self-advisement but are encouraged to consult their Advisors. Course sections should be listed on the Course Request Form on a priority basis from the top down.

C. You are responsible for turning the completed Course Request Form into the Office of Admissions and Records (Room C167) prior to Nov. 2. Changes in the pre-printed information should be made by crossing out the incorrect address, etc., and printing the correct information. If you complete the items above,

insuring the correctness of biographical information and verify the continuance of financial assistance, you will receive a Mail Registration packet around the 8th of November. Registration may then be completed prior to Nov. 19 by one of the following methods:

A. Return the items requested in accordance with the instructions by mail.

B. Return the items requested in accordance with the instructions in person.

If you do not register by mail, you must register in person according to the published Line Registration schedule on Nov. 27 or 28. If you elect to do this, please disregard the packet you received in the mail.

If you pre-register after the Advisory Period ends on Nov. 2, you are likely to have difficulty obtaining a desirable class schedule and will not be eligible to Register by Mail.

Termpaper Buyers Put On Probation

(CPS) -- Two students who bought and submitted "factory" termpapers have been placed in disciplinary probation for the remainder of their academic careers at Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts.

The violators' names became known after Boston University filed suit against the term-paper firms. The suit, which Tufts helped finance, closed down the termpaper industry in Massachusetts and required the companies to turn over their records to Boston University.

Because this was the first offense, for each student, punishment was limited to disciplinary probation. Students who repeat the violation will be suspended or expelled, a Tufts' official said.

TWEED ARRESTED

On Oct. 27, 1871, William (Boss) Tweed, Tammany Hall politician, was arrested on charges of defrauding the City of New York.

Carnegie Commission Issues Final Report

(CPS) -- Inficial colleges and universities in the United States have larger responsibilities than solving their particular "crises in higher education," according to the concluding report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education released October 9.

Summarizing nearly six years of study and deliberations, the Commission sketched broad guidelines for a socially just and financially stable post-secondary educational network of the future. The Commission included hundreds of specific recommendations aimed at implementing these goals.

"Survival, with memories of past glories, is not enough of a program for higher education as it approaches the year 2000," reported the Commission. "Nor is it enough for society as it relies more and more in creating its future on the high skills and careful thought that higher education can so effectively help supply."

The Commission's agenda for higher education, organized under six "Priorities for Action" include:

- Advancement of social justice.
- Enhancement of constructive change.

- Achievement of more effective governance.

- Assurance of resources and their more effective use.

- Clarification of purposes.

- Preservation and enhancement of quality and diversity.

The distinguished panel of American educators and laymen who make up the Commission began their work in July, 1967, with a charge from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching to make a systematic appraisal of higher education and to suggest guidelines for its development in the 1970s and beyond to the year 2000. Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, served as its chairman.

The Commission stated "all remnants of inequality of educational opportunity due to race, sex, family level of income, and geographic location should be overcome substantially by 1980 and as completely as possible by the year 2000."

In its analysis the Commission recognizes "there is very little

time to make the necessary adjustments," and that realizing its egalitarian goal "may be the work for a generation -- requiring efforts until the year 2000 and perhaps beyond." According to the Commission "Ten years too late" could easily become "thirty years too late."

The report supported "affirmative action" programs of consciously hiring women and members of minority groups to offset past employment practices. Such programs, according to the Commission, will require constant reevaluation and "force many to confront rather uncomfortable realities."

In dealing with such problems, the Commission observed, "The most important single issue... is whether it (change) will come primarily from internal leadership or whether it will be imposed more totally from external sources."

The report identified four potential 'new shicks' to higher education -- collective bargaining, the politicalization of institutions, the possible resurgence of student activism, and the "glacial" spread of public control.

The Commission favored "internal initiative as the basic pattern of change and has argued for the selection of 'activist' presidents "with increased input from students trustees, and faculty members"

In calling for new goals for higher education the Commission said, "There has been no basic discussion of purposes, engaged in widely within higher education, for a century. There should be some new aspirations, some new visions."

Among the specific recommendations of the Commission were:

- Equal reward for teaching as for research, except for research at the "highest levels of competence."

- The creation of "open-access" educational centers available at low or no net tuition and within commuting distance of all high school graduates who want to attend.

- The improvement of old and the creation of new alternatives to college attendance including on-the-job training, proprietary schools, apprenticeship programs, education in the military, education by off-campus extension work, and national

service opportunities.

-- The absorption of about one-half of the public share of total monetary outlays for higher education by the federal government.

Student Parents Evicted In New York

(CPS) -- Citing "safety reasons," the State University of New York (SUNY) at Stony Brook has ordered the eviction of married students with children from campus housing.

The new rule affected six families living in married student dormitories as part of an experimental system which offered campus living at rentals \$30 to \$50 lower per month than those in the surrounding area. The ban on children for safety reasons discriminates against families by forcing them to live in higher rent districts, according to student charges.

Stony Brook dormitories were not built with the "special safety needs of children" in mind, said the University's acting vice-president of student affairs. In early August the University notified the student parents of the regulation and told them to move.

A series of unsuccessful appeals and negotiations with the University officials followed the original eviction notices. Last week the couples were forced to comply with safety policy. Some students sent their children to live with relatives and others moved off campus into more expensive apartment housing.

Stony Brook began a crackdown on safety regulations enforcement when a man was killed after wandering into a campus construction site several months ago. A ban on children in one married student complex had been included in 1972 housing contracts but it had not been enforced until last August.

NGO DINH DIEM ELECTED

On Oct. 23, 1955, in South Vietnam's first popular election, Ngo Dinh Diem became chief of state.

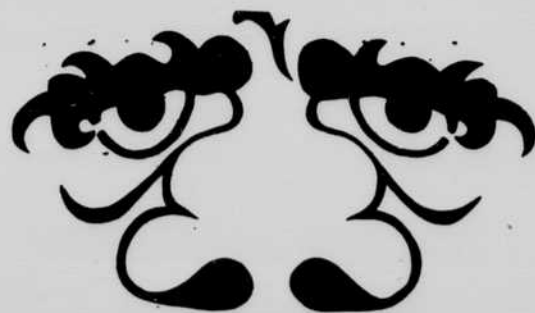
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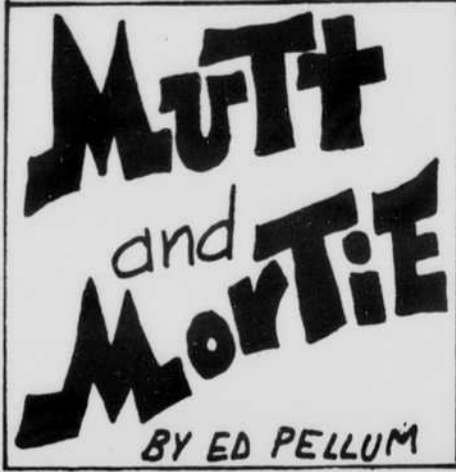
is gonna
blow your
mind



tonite thru
october 28th

BIG DADDIES
ON BRADLEY WEST OF MATTIS





Leaders To Meet At Allerton This Saturday, Sunday

The Annual Leadership Conference will be held Oct. 27-28 at Allerton House in Monticello. The conference shall include students from Parkland College, Danville Junior College, Lakeland College, Decatur College, Lincolnland College, and Kankakee College. Items to be discussed at the conference will include: communications, budget planning, Government's role, and program exchange ideas.

Representatives from Parkland College student organizations include: from PROSPECTUS, David

Stanley, Kathy Johnson, Paulette Stamper and Kevin McCandless; Roger Denhart from Phi Sigma Iota; Charles Harpestad from Phi Beta Lambda; from the student government, Roger Wylie, Brenda Kendrick, Karen Coleman, Larry Cotton, Cindy Smith, Tom McMullen, Bobbie Reid and Bob McCloy. Representing Parkland Vets are Frank Hansbrough, Joe O'Daniels, Barry Denpo, and Bernard Robinson; Kathy Elliott from Bahai and Mike Dorsey representing Chi Gamma Iota. Other students attending are Vicki Harrison, Linda Winston, Cleveland Jefferson, Priscilla Nash and Willie Hardiman.

Registration will begin Saturday, Oct. 27, at 10 a.m. After lunch PARKLAND COLLEGE representatives will introduce "Government Role" at 1 p.m. holding a mock student government meeting headed by Roger Wylie and Brenda Kendrick.

Lakeland College will introduce "Budget Planning" at 3 p.m. touching on disposition of the student activity fee, budget and expenditures of campus organizations and fund raising ideas.

"Program Exchange Ideas" will be headed by Decatur Community College from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Doug Whitley from the Association of Illinois Student Governments will speak from 8:30 until 10 p.m.

Sunday, Danville Junior College will introduce the "Communications" part of the seminar, talking upon improvements and use of the college newspaper and information bulletins. From 11 - 12 an evaluation period over the conference will take place and the check out time will be 1:30.

JACK-O-LANTERN CONTEST

The I. O. C. (Inter-Organizational Council) is sponsoring a pumpkin carving contest. All chartered campus organizations are invited to participate. If your group has not secured their free pumpkin, please stop by the Campus Organization's Office (X159) as soon as possible. The Jack-o-Lanterns will be on display commencing Monday, Oct. 29 through Halloween, Wednesday.

Debaters Show Strength At Bradley Tourney

Parkland College entered one team at the Bradley University Novice Debate Invitational. Paul Walker and Ron Diedrich combined for a 2 win 4 loss record during the two day switch side tournament on Oct. 19 and 20 at Bradley University in Peoria.

During the six preliminary rounds Parkland encountered five University teams and one Junior College team. The Parkland debaters posted sound victories against Illinois Central College and Northern Illinois University. The debaters lost narrowly to Bradley, Illinois State University, Augustana and Bethel of Missouri. Out of these four defeats advanced three schools to the four team semi-finals and championship. Through the unluck of the lottery draw Parkland met the strongest teams in the 19 team tournament. Considering this was the Parkland debaters' first outing as compared to the third tournament for most of the other teams; and all but three of the schools competing were four year colleges, Parkland made a tremendous showing.

The next debate tournament for Parkland will be Nov. 2 and 3 at Illinois Valley Community College. Parkland expects to post more victories at this primarily two year college tournament since the Parkland debate team lost four rounds by a total of 21 Speaker points out of possible 360 total team points at a high caliber debate tournament primarily composed of universities.

MOVIES

The Convocations Board has scheduled two eerie films for Halloween - "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" and "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein." The films will be shown at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in C118.

SKI CLUB

HIT THE POWDER!
Plans are being made for trips to the hot spots in Michigan and Wisconsin. To see what's happening, come to the next meeting, Thursday, Nov. 1, at 1 p.m. in X238.

Fingerprints For Six Year Olds

(CPS/LNS) -- The Senate Finance Committee approved a plan this month that would require every child in the country to be assigned a Social Security number upon entering first grade, beginning in 1974.

The committee is studying a plan that would make fingerprinting mandatory for "older" persons who apply for cards but "voluntary" for children receiving cards for the first time.

According to aides of committee chairman Russel B. Long (D.-La.), the plans are aimed at preventing misuse of cards for fraud.

"I personally think that everyone ought to have fingerprints on file, but I don't think we should require it at six," Long said.

The Social Security and Welfare bill, to which the fingerprinting plan would be attached if approved, will be ready for Senate action soon.

SALT OF THE EARTH

One of America's most controversial films will be shown at Parkland Monday, Oct. 29, at 1 p.m. in C118. Made in 1954 by writers and directors blacklisted by their profession during the McCarthy era, the film focuses on the struggle of Mexican American miners for decent working conditions. Banned in this country for over 15 years, Salt of the Earth has only recently been available for public showings.

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Shopping Center.

Haunted House hours are: 7 to 10:30 p.m. weekdays; 7 to 11:30 p.m. weekends.

The House will be closed for one day, on Sunday, Oct. 28.

No one under 12 is admitted.

BAHA'I CLUB

Baha'i Club Meetings and fire-sides are being held every Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 2020 N. Mattis, Apt. 106-D (Tamari Apts.). Meetings are open to all students.

Health Center Free Clinic

BY ERNIE HITE

(Tom Brown is a life-long resident of the Champaign - Urbana area and is aware of specific problems that exist within the boundaries of Champaign-Urbana.)

Question: Tom, what is the function of this center?

Brown: Primarily to serve the population that is not being served by regular health facilities. Francis Nelson is a gree medical clinic. We are open seven days a week from 9 to 5. Special clinic sessions are available when a doctor is present. Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 and Wednesday from 1 to 4.

Question: How does the center differ from the Champaign Public Health Center?

Brown: The only contact we have with CPHC is that they pay part of our doctor salaries. We have one part-time doctor from the CPHC and have an opening for another doctor. We also have several volunteer doctors. This is about the extent of our involvement with the Public Health Service.

Question: Do you provide any medical counseling?

Brown: We do some medical counselling but it's not that extensive. Our outreach workers serve as a monitor for people who do have some sort of medical routine that they should follow. The doctors are so busy with just their normal everyday duties that they have not been able to do a wide amount of classroom or one-on-one counselling.

Question: Where do you get most of your funds?

Brown: Well, right now we're trying to make a switch over from the old grant OEO to revenue sharing. We are trying to get funds from Urbana so that we will be able to attract a full-time doctor. We are receiving monies from Champaign and are petitioning the county for money to pay our staff.

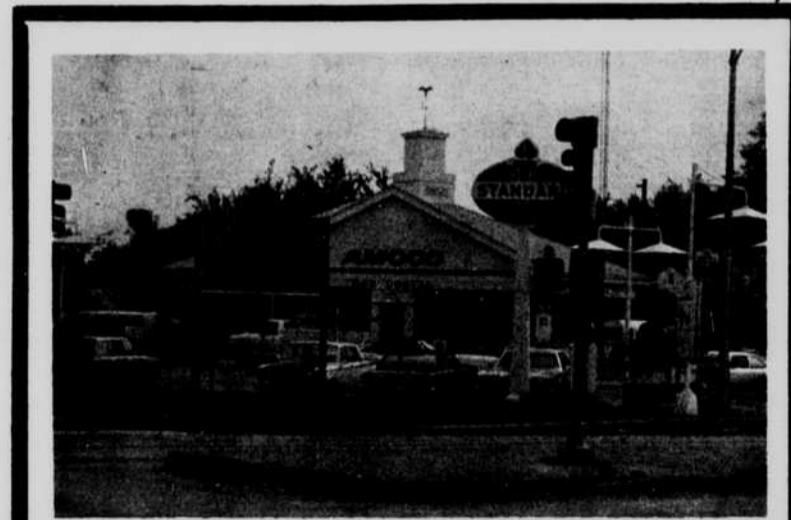
Question: What impact has the Francis Nelson Health Center had on the community?

Brown: Definitely, just about everyone in the community is aware of Francis Nelson. We have taken maps and located our clients and we have found that it is pretty diverse among the population of Champaign - Urbana. Many are from the U. of I.

Question: Has there been any testing of disease? For example, sickle anemia?

Brown: Yes, there has been extensive testing - we have gone as far as to take a van into the community to reach everyone.

Thanks to the young men of SOUL who, back in the 60's, saw the need of a center in the future. The center is located at 1306 Carver, Champaign, ready and willing to help you. If you ever need any medical attention, now or in the future, Francis Nelson Health Center is there to serve you.



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Slave Auction, Dance Today

The Veterans Association of Parkland is sponsoring a combination dance and Slave Auction on Friday, Oct. 26 in the Student Center area starting at 1 p.m. with the Slave Auction starting at 2:30 and lasting an hour. The initial bidding on any slave will start at 25¢, and there is a 50¢ admission to the festivities. The Parkland Jazz Combo will play along with a rock & roll band "Homecooking" from 1 to 5 and there will be free refreshments available.

There will be 50 slaves for sale, including both faculty and students, (so far there are no administrators up for grabs.) The person who buys the slave (the Master) will have control of the slave for one hour, and of course is not allowed to make the slave do anything highly unreasonable or unjust.

student government and the things which we are trying to do for the students.

CINDY SMITH: STUDENT SERVICES SENATOR

As the chairman of the Student Services Standing Committee I hope to encourage more student interest in the school activities.

In the coming year, pool tables, pin ball machines, bridge and chess tables and also a TV room are in the making. I was elected to serve the students' needs. I will be happy to receive any suggestions you might have for the coming year.

JEFF LEWIS: DAY SENATOR

I will try to do my best to represent the views of all Parkland students as well as I can.

DEMONSTRATION

Parkland College Respiratory Therapy Student Association will give a demonstration of equipment Tuesday, Oct. 30, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

action must come now, while our congressmen are sitting atop the impeachment fence. We must keep the pressure on or surely Nixon will pull another trick. If there is anything at all in the tapes, impeachment will be all the more possible. But we must let our congressmen know that we support them. Write them immediately. Write your senators, too. The power of letter writing is extremely strong and we must use it. Now!

Day Senators Outline Platforms

CHARLIE HARPESTAD: CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

As Senator for Campus Organizations, I am principally concerned with the promotion of active organizations throughout the campus. This way students have an opportunity to gain experience in leadership and cooperative planning for social and cultural as well as educational activities.

I am the chairman of the Inter-Organizational Council, the main coordination group on campus. Representatives from all organizations get together and discuss problems of individual organizations and approve extra-curricular events.

IOC is the major input into our student government because it represents the most active people on campus. The headquarters for IOC is located in R159 - the Student Activities area. More information concerning IOC and other various activities can be found in the student handbook.

All organizations are encouraged to use the facilities - we have typewriters, mimeograph supplies, a sign making machine, posterboard, locked storage space, and meeting areas available.

I would like to thank all of the concerned students who voted in the last election. The Student Government office is always open and I welcome anyone who will stop in to talk.

BOBBIE REID: PUBLICATIONS SENATOR

A good publications senator is capable of keeping track of what the Parkland students want in campus literature and making sure that they get it.

As you elected me to this office,

I feel that it is my duty to insure thoughtful response to every reasonable request made. I plan to make this one of the best publication years ever, with your cooperation. Please support me now like you did in the election.

BOB McCLOY: CONVOCATIONS SENATOR

This year we are planning to specialize in the arts. In the past most of the convocations budget was spent on films, whereas this year our program will be based on music. We hope to have several talent shows involving Parkland students in the activities. Other areas we will cover are lectures and photo, sculpture and art exhibits.

Our convocation board will consist of three staff members and two Parkland students. The student positions are still open, and if you are interested in working to better our programs, please contact me or Mr. Karch.

My office is X165 and I have office hours between 2 and 3 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

TOM McMULLEN: DAY SENATOR

My ambition is to get the day senators more involved in student government. I want to try and establish better relationships between the students and student government.

At the last meeting I was elected senior senator. My job as senior senator is to attend all executive board meetings and keep the other senators informed of the executive board meetings and changes in the agenda.

I want to keep students well informed as to what's happening in

IMPEACHMENT NOW

Continued from page 2

Clemente home. The dairy lobby may have raised as much as two million dollars for Nixon's campaign for re-election in 1972.

As Cox got deeper and deeper into the dirty dealing of this administration, one thing became obvious: Cox had to go. Nixon's only problem was finding a reason to get rid of him. Cox's work was relatively unknown to the American public and he had done nothing controversial enough to discharge him for. Cox's failure to go along with the compromise, and his flamboyant press conference held Saturday afternoon, was all Nixon needed. Cox was gone.

Nixon had not read the feelings of Americans correctly, though, and there was a massive protest to the dismissal of the prosecutor and particularly to the abolishment of his office. As the wave of public opinion again began yelling for Nixon's head on a platter, he chose to release the tapes, another stopgap measure. Actually, he was forced to release the tapes; he no longer had any choices left. Had the tapes not been released, the House of Representatives would by now be carrying out impeachment procedures.

By releasing the tapes Nixon has done nothing but once again gain a little time. His nominee for vice president is being held hostage in the Senate. It is very doubtful that any action will take place on Ford's appointment until a new prosecutor is appointed, one that will not be under Nixon's control. Even before Cox's dismissal the Ford nomination was going slowly. Although there is probably nothing particularly wrong with Ford, few Senators want to be known as Nixon's rubber stamp man. Many will be up for re-election next year and strong ties with President Nixon are definitely not an asset when campaigning.

Questions of domestic scandals aside, Nixon has not been a good president. All of the economy plans enacted during the past few years have done little, if anything, to slow our snowballing inflation. We are rapidly approaching a total collapse of our economy, a depression the likes of which we haven't seen since the 1930's. And yet Nixon can do nothing to stop it.

America has turned from "the land of the plenty" to "the land of shortages" during Nixon's presidency. We can no longer buy meat or gas when we please. Many schools may have to close this winter because there is no fuel oil available. And again Nixon has been able to do nothing to ease the situation.

Now is the time when we, the people of the United States, must act. And act quickly. Nixon has been hurt badly. The

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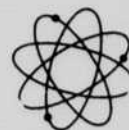
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PRESIDENT RELEASES TAPES

As forces calling for his impeachment began solidifying, President Nixon announced Tuesday afternoon that he would release his Watergate tapes to Judge John Sirica. This announcement ended a possible court room battle that had been brewing since August 29 when Sirica ruled that Nixon must turn the tapes over to him. Sirica's ruling was upheld by the Court of Appeals on October 19.

Impeachment cries were renewed earlier this week as a result of last Saturday's activities. Nixon ordered Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox fired for failing to go along with his compromise measure over the tapes. When Attorney General Richardson was given the order, he resigned, rather than to fire Cox. Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus was then ordered to fire Cox, and when he refused, Nixon fired him, also. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork was then appointed acting attorney general and carried out the directive to fire Cox.

These activities brought about an unprecedented, non-partisan attempt to have the President impeached. As the impeachment forces organized rapidly, Nixon decided to release the tapes.

NOT THE FIRST IMPEACHMENT ATTEMPT

Following the Kent State shootings in 1970, a movement began to have Nixon impeached, led mainly by young political activists. This effort found little support in Congress and died quickly. Another attempt to impeach the President began this summer during the height of the first phase of the Senate's Watergate hearings. This attempt died in committee.

This most recent move to impeach Nixon has found more support. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, has been a prime figure in the call for impeachment. One resolution was drafted by the AFL-CIO Executive Council on October 17 to move for impeachment, but after last Saturday's activities Meany killed that resolution and called an immediate meeting of the Executive Council to draft a much stronger resolution. When Meany told 35,000 members of the union that Nixon should resign or be impeached, it met with a standing ovation of screaming, shouting, and table-thumping. The new resolution passed unanimously.

HOW IMPEACHMENT WORKS

Any member of the House of Representatives may begin impeachment proceedings. The Speaker of the House may then, with majority consent, refer the matter to the Judiciary Council or appoint a special council; bring it to an immediate vote; or rule the matter out of order, effectively killing it.

If the proceedings are sent to a committee, that committee has the power to hold hearings and investigations and hire whatever staff they deem necessary. If the committee approves it, the impeachment proceedings go to the floor of the House as articles of impeachment.

Members of the committee present their evidence to the House and a vote is taken. A simple majority is required to send the matter to the Senate.

Members of the House are appointed to go to the Senate and act as prosecutors. Since the Vice-President, who normally rules over the Senate, may have a personal interest in the trial, the Chief Justice of the United States rules over the proceedings. The impeached official may have a lawyer and call witnesses in his behalf. After the trial is over, the Senate votes, and a two-thirds majority is required to remove the official from office.

COX'S FIRING

Friday, October 19, President Nixon made an attempt to compromise on the tapes issue. The President suggested that he give Judge Sirica a transcript of the subpoenaed tape, with indelicate wording removed. Democratic Senator John C. Stennis of Mississippi would verify the transcripts, assuring nothing important had been deleted or changed.

The President was so sure that the compromise would be accepted, he ordered Special Prosecutor Cox to halt his attempts to have the actual tapes released.

Cox, however, was not satisfied with the compromise and called a press conference at midday Saturday. During the televised press conference, Cox announced he would continue to attempt to get the tapes. He said he might possibly start contempt of court proceedings against Nixon to further his effort.

President Nixon then ordered Cox fired and his office abolished, something his aids had been calling for for several weeks.

RICHARDSON: "I HAVE NO CHOICE BUT TO RESIGN"

Attorney General Elliot Richardson refused to fire Cox and resigned instead. Richardson said that his repeated commitments to give the Special Prosecutor an independent hand and full staff support forbid him to fire Cox. He admitted that the prosecutor could be removed for "extraordinary improprieties," but pointed out that he had promised "not to countermand or interfere with the special prosecutor's decisions or actions." Richardson concluded his resignation notice with, "In the circumstances, therefore, I felt that I have no choice but to resign."

President Nixon's reply was one sentence: "It is with the deepest regret and with an understanding of the circumstances which brought you to your decision that I accept your resignation."

LOCAL AND STATE REACTION

Local and state politics were unanimous in their opinions of the wild activities of October 20. Sen. Percy said he saw "no alternative other than for Richardson to resign." Percy also stated that no appointee would be accepted as attorney general unless he pledged to continue the Watergate investigation.

US Rep. John Anderson of Rockford said that Nixon's firing of Cox was "extremely unwise," and predicted that impeachment resolutions would be "raining down like hailstones."

US Rep. Edward Madigan said he thought the President was wrong and was worried that it might hurt Ford's chances for approval.

State Rep. John Hirschfeld, R-Champaign, said Nixon had made a mistake and predicted a "disaster for him in Congress."

STEVENS ON HAS BILL FOR NEW PROSECUTOR

Democratic Senator Adlai Stevenson cut short a tour of Illinois to rush back to the Capitol to present a new bill which would establish a special prosecutor independent of the President's control. If his bill doesn't pass, Stevenson said, "We will have tried everything and Congress will be left with little choice except to commence proceedings for removal from office."

NIXON RELEASES TAPES

With the shouts of impeachment ringing loudly across America, President Nixon announced Tuesday that he would release his tapes. White House aids convinced him that this was the only course of action left to take.

The President's lawyer, Charles Wright, appeared unexpectedly at Judge Sirica's court Tuesday afternoon to announce that the tapes would be released. Wright said that although the compromise might have been accepted, some would say the President was defying the law. "This President does not defy the law," Wright added.

IMPEACHMENT TALK COOLS OFF

After Nixon had released the tapes, talk of impeachment began slowing down. When asked if this late action would dull impeachment plans, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "Yes, yes, very definitely." Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., admitted that the chances of impeachment had slimmed "unless there is something unexpected in the tapes."

Some talk of impeachment remains on Capitol Hill, however. Sen. Kennedy said "a very substantial group of members of Congress" believed there was another reason for Cox's firing. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., added that there were suspicions that Cox was "getting too close to the White House."

The recent disclosure of a 1970 letter found by Cox gives credence to this thinking. The letter allegedly asks Nixon to place import quotas on certain dairy products. Sixteen days after Nixon received the letter he placed quotas on those products, although not as strict as the letter had asked for. After the quotas were set, former Rep. Patrick J. Hillings, who sent the letter, began setting up dummy funds such as the Committee for the American Dream, which contributed as much as two million dollars to Nixon's 1972 campaign funds.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



CARLA MARSHALL recipient of the Parkland Faculty Wives Scholarship of \$75.

Marshall Wins PCFW Scholarship

Mrs. Carla Marshall, Parkland College freshman, has been selected to be the 1973-74 recipient of the Parkland College Faculty Wives Scholarship.

The award, totaling \$75, was initiated in 1969 and has been given annually since that time. The scholarship winner is chosen on the basis of scholastic ability and need.

A 1971 Central High School graduate, Mrs. Marshall is presently enrolled in general studies at Parkland; she holds a 3.3 GPA and intends to become an English teacher.

Carla is the wife of John Marshall and the daughter of Mrs. Onita Hopkins, both of Champaign.

ROAD RALLY

The Parkland Road Rally is planning their first rally for Sunday, Oct. 28. The club meets every Tuesday at 12 noon in X227. If you are interested, please attend the next meeting.

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A's Repeat As World Champs; Dump N.Y. Mets In Seven Games

BY REBECCA ALLEN

It seemed fitting to this writer that, on the heels of winning the Most Valuable Player of the World Series award, and his team winning the Series itself, Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's should tell us all that his life had been threatened. It was a suitable climax for an often ineptly played Series, in which off-the-field controversy distracted both players and fans from on-the-field play.

Jackson's gloomy tale of threats was only the last in a long series of controversies. To begin with, the presence of both teams, especially that of the National League's New York Mets, was questionable, since both had had poorer records than their league playoff opponents. Then there were the squabbles between baseball's commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, and Oakland's owner, Charlie Finley. Next came the now-famous Mike Andrews incident, in which Finley tried to "fire" Andrews after two costly errors in the second Series game. Finally, there was a series of rumors, which later proved true, that Dick Williams, the Oakland manager, had announced his resignation of that post to his players during the Series. As Jackson himself said, the fun of baseball was lost during much of the Series, particularly for the A's. And yet, in the end, the A's were the winners.

Game one, in Oakland, matched two lefthanders, the A's Ken Holtzman and the Mets' Jon Matlack. Matlack was the better pitcher this day, holding the A's to popups and groundouts, while Holtzman was giving up hits and loud outs. Unfortunately for Matlack, Felix Millan, the Met second baseman, usually a fine fielder, let a ground ball hop through his legs in the third inning; two runs scored. The Mets, meanwhile, had singularly bad luck; they were hitting line drives that were being caught. Holtzman committed the grievous sin of walking his pitching opponent, Matlack, leading off the New York fifth; the next batter, Wayne Garrett, in attempting to sacrifice Matlack to 2nd, popped up into a doubleplay. Millan then hit what could have been a run-scoring triple, if not for the doubleplay. It was that kind of a day for the Mets, as they absorbed a 2-1 loss.

Game two was so long and dreary, it resists analysis. The Mets went down meekly in the first before Vida Blue. The A's then put together a Joe Rudi double, a Sal Bando triple and a Jesus Alou double for two runs. Cleon Jones hit the first Series home run leading off the Met's 2nd, but Blue retired the next three. In the A's half of that inning Bert Campaneris, the swift Oakland shortstop, tripled and Rudi singled him home for a 3-1 lead. Blue gave up another solo home run, this time to Wayne Garrett in the third, but otherwise appeared to be in command until the 6th, when the Mets batted around, scoring 4 runs to take a six-to-three lead. They were helped enormously by two walks, a hit batsman and an error, the latter by Blue himself. That should have settled the issue, but the A's didn't give up; they scored a single run in the 7th and then tied it with two in the 9th. The Mets, incidentally, proved as generous as the A's whose rally was helped along by a hit batsman and two walks. The height of the game's generosity was reached in the Mets' half of the 12th, when the two Andrews errors allowed the deciding 4 runs to score. The game actually should have been won by the Mets in the 10th, when Ray Fosse apparently missed a tag on Bud Harrelson, attempting to score on a short fly. Harrelson was called out, however, prolonging the agony until the 12th.

Tuesday the two teams moved to New York, home of the most fanatical fans in the country. The teams' best pitchers, Tom Seaver and Jim Hunter, pitched in game three. Neither was at the top of his game - Seaver had a sore shoulder throughout the Series - although Seaver struck out 12 batters. The Mets scored two in the first - one a Garrett leadoff home run - but Seaver was hit hard in the 6th, and gave up a run, and then the A's tied the game in the 8th. Tug McGraw came in and pitched two courageous innings for the Mets - he had gone six innings Sunday - but he had to leave

trousers had passed, allowing Reggie Jackson, the A's splendid rightfielder, to concentrate on baseball - anyway, that's how he explained his two RBI doubles.

Seaver was obviously bothered by the sore shoulder in this game; normally he throws straight overhead, but this day he was dropping his arm, pitching three-quarters and sidearm, to avoid putting so much strain on the arm. As a result, he wasn't throwing as hard as usual. Hunter, who always seems to win when it counts - he pitched a shut-out to win the American League pennant in the playoffs - was the starter and winner.

So the Series came down to one, final game, and once again it was Matlack vs. Holtzman. Only this time it was not the Matlack of his first two starts; it was a dead tired Matlack. He did not throw his fast ball very much, probably because of weariness. He was throwing mostly curves, and since he was tired they hung. Holtzman hit one for a double, and then Campaneris hit another for a home run, to make the score 2-0; Rudi hit one for a single, and then Jackson hit yet another for a tremendous home run and a 4-0 lead. The A's added another run in the 5th, helped by an error, naturally. The Mets scored one in the 6th and then, as a final touch of idiocy, Gene Tenace, the Oakland first baseman, trying to make what should have been the final out of the Ser-

Wrist-Wrestling, Frisbie Contests To Be Held Soon

BY DOUG GELVIN

Parkland's Fall Intramural program has gotten into full swing with touch football, jogging, swimming, and wrist-wrestling.

Men's touch football games are played every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings between 4 and 5 p.m. on the southwest field of Centennial Park. Two games will be played simultaneously. Playoffs are tentatively scheduled

ies, kicked the ball and allowed another New York run to score, making the final score 5-2.

If the 1973 Series proved anything, it was not that the Oakland A's are the best team in baseball; it was that the regular-season schedule should be shortened. There were 19 errors in the Series, and several more sloppy plays that could have been called errors but weren't. Clearly, a 162-game schedule followed by a 5-game playoff and a 7-game World Series is simply too many games. Additionally, the cold weather during the night games undoubtedly hurt the fielding, indicating that baseball should not be played this late in the year. This is football season.

between the divisions with a trophy being given to the first place team.

Girl's touch football is played at Centennial Park every Tuesday and Thursday during College Hour.

Intramural bowling started on Oct. 15. For further information concerning prices and locations, contact Coach Abbuehl in B-122.

An Intramural jogging program has been initiated by the Athletics Department to encourage people to jog. All you have to do is keep track of the number of miles you jog, then report it to the Athletics Department and they will record it for you.

If you like to swim, the facilities at Spalding Pool will be available during College Hour starting Oct. 23. Persons who plan on swimming will need to bring a swim cap, towel and their Parkland ID card.

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. (Please turn to Page 14)

Last year, Army ROTC awarded over one thousand college scholarships.

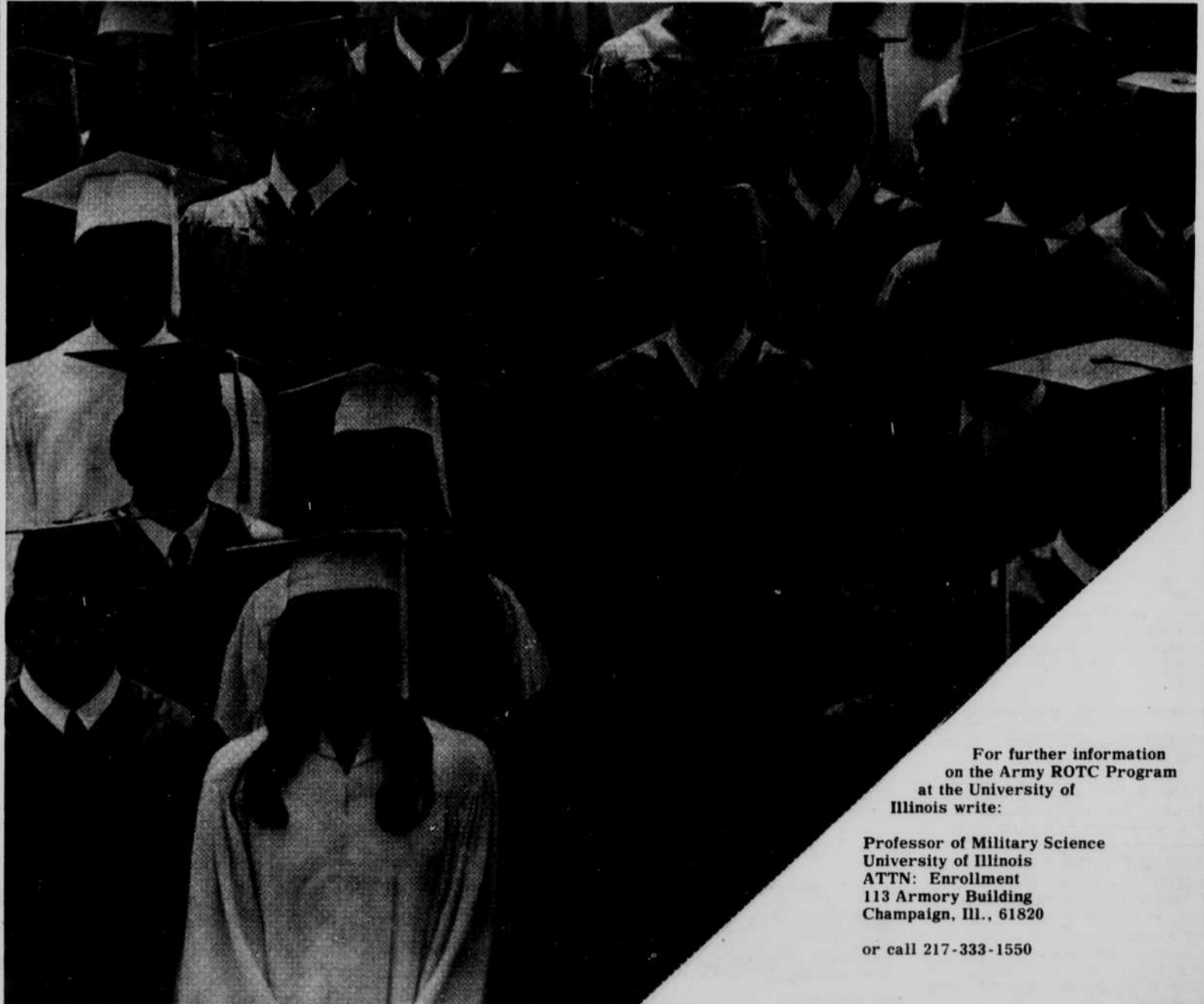
If you cross enroll at the University of Illinois and take Army ROTC you may be eligible for a scholarship.

As well as paying for your tuition, ROTC scholarships give you \$100 a month for up to 10 months of the year. If you transfer from Parkland you can bring your scholarship with you.

You can serve either three months or two years on active duty. You can go to law school or become a doctor. And the Army will pay for every bit of it.

If you are looking for some way to get you through college, talk to the Professor of Military Science at the University of Illinois. That way you may just get a scholarship and improve your chances for a good career, military or civilian.

Cross enrollment at the University of Illinois begins on the 6th of November. Why not look into it? Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.



For further information
on the Army ROTC Program
at the University of
Illinois write:

Professor of Military Science
University of Illinois
ATTN: Enrollment
113 Armory Building
Champaign, Ill., 61820

or call 217-333-1550

Monday's Coach

By Al Sarver

Professional sports have come a long way in the past decade or two. Athletes are bigger, stronger, faster, and smarter. Such a high level of professionalism has been reached that it appears the spectator has been a big loser.

The scouting reports for the World Series were so detailed and accurate that the games became almost mechanical. The pitchers knew exactly where to pitch a batter and the fielders knew where the batter would hit it. Sure, this has been going on for a long time, but not on the high level that it is now.

Professional football is really the culprit when it comes to over-professionalism. Teams are scouted thoroughly and the collected data is run through computers. One team will know what to expect from another team in any given situation. For instance, the computer analysis shows that a team will run a draw play 80 percent of the time on the third down and four to go. This is not always true, of course, but it shows certain patterns that a team follows. Professional football is still relatively exciting to watch, but not as much as high school and college football.

Basketball is the same way. Occasionally a fan can watch a good game but usually games are pre-programmed. If the score is 28-26 after the first quarter we can turn the set off and flick it back on in the fourth quarter to find it 102-100. It seems like the pros try to make many games close so the fan will get his moneys worth. The result is a dull shooting match and the same routine; dribble down, pass, shoot, and swish. Periodically a ball is stolen or a three-point play is executed or a basket is missed. This really shakes up the pros and it may take two or three minutes to get back on the game plan. Give me college basketball any day.

I may have over-exaggerated a bit on my over-professionalism theory, but basically it holds true in many games. It isn't the athletes fault. They are simply so good that very few mistakes are made, and mistakes make for interesting games.

A tip of the hat is in order for the umpires and referees that are under pressure from the instant replay. The replay camera has proven the umpire correct 99 percent of the time. Anyone who has watched the replay of a close play at first base knows how good they are. The replay will show the ball hitting the glove a split second before the runner's foot, and sure enough the umpire calls him out. Sure they make mistakes, but the great calls more than make up for the occasional miss.

This is Champaign-Urbana and sports writers just don't pick on the University of Illinois football team. Big Orange fans better enjoy the 3-0 Big Ten record while they can. After listening to the Illinois-Michigan State game I didn't know whether to laugh, cry, or fall asleep. The offense really needs help and if it doesn't pick up against Iowa Saturday, Ohio State will have a real laugh the week after. I'm not even sure Iowa won't blemish the Illini's 3-0 Big Ten slate. Iowa has been scoring against good teams this year. Illinois takes a couple of field goals whether they need it or not. What happened to Bob Blackman's versatile offense that led the Big Ten last year?

It is truly a shame that Frank Flores and Orlandus Burnett have quit the cross-country team. Although the team has confidence it can still win without them, in reality it has to hurt their chances. It will take a super effort the next couple of weekends, but who is to say that cannot be accomplished. Good luck fellas and bring Parkland a state title.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP RETREAT

The second annual Student Leadership Retreat is scheduled for this weekend at Allerton House in Monticello. Approximately 75 students are expected to attend this helpful and informative retreat.

The colleges attending are: Danville, Lakeland (Mattoon), Decatur and Parkland.

Some of the topics of discussion will be: 1) Student Government's Role, 2) Student Activities, 3) Communication.



FRANK FLORES



ORLANDUS BURNETT

Harriers Lose Flores Burnette; Will Run In Region IV Finals On Saturday, October 26

Parkland's cross-country team apparently has lost the services of leading runner Frank Flores and Orlandus Burnett, a promising freshman.

Coach Joe Abbey has revealed that both Flores and Burnett have not been at practice for over a week. Neither runner has talked to Abbey and it appears that they have quit the team.

Last year's State Junior College champ, Flores was expected to lead the Cobras to the National Championship in Florida next month. Burnett had been running well recently and was considered a member of the first five men on the team.

Despite the loss of Flores and Burnett, Coach Abbey reported that team morale is very high. Doug Seger was the top finisher in last week's 15-team DuPage Invitational. Seger finished eleventh and was followed across the finish line by Joe Earle. Joe was running near the front for most of the race until he encountered shoe trouble.

Earle stopped to take his shoes off and finished the race bare-footed; still managing to finish 23rd.

Rob Irish turned in his fastest time this season and Ken Bilek appears to have made a name for himself. Steve Mueller turned in a fine effort also.

Monday, Oct. 22, Coach Abbey stated that the team had a great practice day and that the Nationals are still very much within reach. If the team can really get together and run to its full potential, it can cause problems for somebody.

Tomorrow, Oct. 27, the Region IV Championship will be held and this should be the big test for the team. The following week of Nov. 3, the Conference meet will be held.

On Nov. 10, the National Junior College Athletic Assoc. (NJCAA) Championships shall be held in Florida.

The individual favorite for state champion has to be Lincoln Land's Glen Wilburn. He has been winning everything in sight this season and his winning time of 19:42, on the four-mile DuPage course, last week, was excellent.

Lincoln Land will be hard to beat although they do not have any outstanding runners beside Wilburn.

Following are results from the Parkland and DuPage Invitationals:

PARKLAND INVITATIONAL

1. Merrimac -- 43
2. Lincoln Land -- 76
3. Vincennes -- 88
4. Flourescent Valley -- 92
5. Parkland -- 101
6. Illinois Central -- 149
7. Lake Land -- 211
8. Black Hawk -- 215
9. Joliet -- 220

DU PAGE INVITATIONAL

1. Merrimac -- 47
2. Haskell Indian School -- 86
3. Lincoln Land -- 116
4. DuPage -- 133
5. Vincennes -- 153
6. Flourescent Valley -- 157
7. Parkland -- 186
8. Loyola -- 204
9. Harper --
10. Sauk Valley -- 259
11. Wright -- 270
12. Kishwaukee -- 289
13. Triton -- 297
14. Black Hawk -- 354
15. Milwaukee Area Tech -- 384

Parkland Individual Finishing Scores:

Frank Flores - 6th
Doug Seger, 13th

Frank Flores - 6th
Doug Seger - 13th
Rob Irish - 19th
Orlandus Burnett - 24th
Ken Bilek - 39th
Steve Mueller - 43rd

The Individual Scores for DuPage:

Doug Seger - 11th
Joe Earle - 23rd
Rob Irish - 41st
Ken Bilek - 45th
Steve Mueller - 67th
WRIST WRESTLING
(Continued from Page 13)
adent Center or contact Coach Abuehl or Paul Jarbee 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 Abuehl, Mike Scruggs or Gary Lovings for further information.

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 newspaper office by 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 1. No entries can be accepted under any circumstances after this time. Temporary newspaper office is C224 -- or give them to Dave Jones or any other member of the newspaper staff.
6. Winner will be announced in the next issue of the newspaper and will receive a large size pizza of his/her choice at any pizza parlor in the Champaign-Urbana area. **STUDENT WINNERS HAVE THE OPTION OF TAKING A \$10 PRIZE (CASH).** Faculty winners must take the pizza.
7. Entrants must circle the winning team in each game. Circle both teams for ties. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game. This game will be used only in case of ties and does not count in the total of 10 games to be predicted. Winner will be the person who picks the most games correctly.

- GAME # 1 Ohio State at Illinois
GAME # 2 Springfield Senators at Champaign Central
GAME # 3 Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers
GAME # 4 Urbana at Bloomington
GAME # 5 Western Illinois at Northern Illinois
GAME # 6 Denver Broncos at St. Louis Cardinals
GAME # 7 Champaign Centennial at Decatur Eisenhower
GAME # 8 Buffalo Bills at New Orleans Saints
GAME # 9 Illinois State at Arkansas State
GAME # 10 Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta Falcons

TIE BREAKER

Navy () at Notre Dame ()

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Fast Freddy Pays In Cash, Too

Student winners of the Fast Freddy Football Contest now have an option of taking a large size pizza at the Champaign-Urbana Pizza Parlor of their choice, or taking \$10 cash. Faculty winners still must take the pizza.

In another rule change, the news-

enter the contest. We can not divulge Fast Freddy's true identity, but we assure you he is in no way connected to the newspaper in any capacity.

Entries may now be left at either the Prospectus office, X-155, or at Dave Jones' office, C-224.

Female Winner Of Fast Freddy

Nanci Rimmer became the first female to win the Fast Freddy football contest. Her only miss was Champaign Centennial at Springfield Griffin - a game she forgot to pick. Ms. Rimmer wins a large pizza at the Champaign - Urbana pizzeria of her choice.

According to Fast Freddy, over

half of the entrants correctly picked seven or more games, but Ms. Rimmer was the only one to get nine right.

The roughest game to pick was Champaign Central at Stephen Decatur; only Ms. Rimmer and one other entrant picked it correctly.

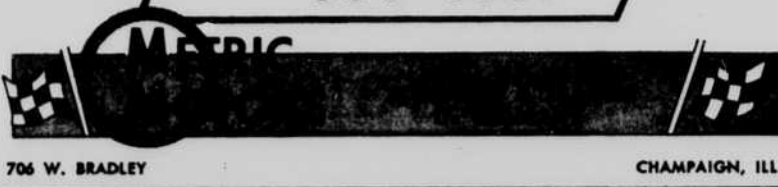
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WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT, 3 rooms with private entrance and bath, rent \$85.00 plus utilities. Separate electric and gas meters. Rent only a month in advance. Phone: 352-7219, male student preferred. No pets. Alfred Koss, 1222 Paula Drive, Champaign. Apartment is at another address.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share furnished or unfurnished 3-bedroom trailer. \$60.00 rent. Split utilities. Call Sandy, 359-1513.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, 3 large rooms, garage, private bath and entrance. Clean and spacious. No pets, year lease, deposit. Married couples preferred. Call 356-6100. Rents for \$115.00 per month. Mrs. Helen Hutchinson, 515 N. Fair, Champaign. Located 506 W. Bradley, one block off Mat-tis.

TWO ENGINEERING students need roommate. Large duplex, own bedroom, furnished, for \$36.60 per month, plus share utilities. Call 351-4822. Located near Country Fair.

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.

ANYONE NEED A ROOMMATE? Am willing to share a one bedroom apartment. Call 356-1462, ask for Debbie.

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.

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

1940 CHEVY for sale. Two door sedan for \$100.00. Call 762-7262 after 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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

FOR SALE: 21-1/2" double 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.

TRADE NEW CARPETING for your room for typewriter, preferably electric. Trade new area rugs for potted herbs and spices. 1-643-7865.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevrolet Impala, 327 engine with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, recently tuned. Call 352-2197 after 6 p.m., ask for Randy.

FOR SALE: 1970 Yamaha R5, 13,500 mi., 32 mpg. Just had tune up and carbon scraped. Fair tires, good chain. Nothing wrong with bike, runs real good. \$395 or make an offer. Call Allen Mitchell, 352-0919.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Furnished, \$50.00. Ask for Pat, 359-6470.

2 FREE ITEMS: 1 wooden boat (fishing boat) and old bike with balloon tires and good parts. Ask for Pat, 359-6470.

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.

Christmas Lay-Away

Now's the time to layaway Sewing Machines and Component Stereos for Christmas.

Sewing Machines

Singer Zig Zag - \$72.89
Domestic Heavy Duty - \$62.50

Over 10 other models to choose from - Straight Stitch to a Golden Touch and Sew. Stop and check our prices.

Stereos

AX7000 (Grarrard) \$299.95
Headphones From 6.99
Tape Decks 35.00
Speakers 28.50 /pr.

-- And Much More --

Four ways to Buy:
Lay away until Christmas.
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Manager
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Champaign, Illinois 61820

TO SUBLET: New furnished or unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood. Central air, pool, private patio, stove and refrigerator, wall to wall carpeting. Close to Parkland and Kraft. Available Nov. 1. Call 359-1058.

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.

NEED ANOTHER ROOMMATE? Please call Joyce at 344-1399 and leave a message. I'll get in touch.

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED: For one bedroom apartment at Country Fair Apartments. \$70 a month. Call Colleen at 351-6210.

MOTORCYCLE ENTHUSIAST wants to cut down his collection. Many complete motorcycles, parts, wheels, tires, accessories, etc. All very reasonable. 2-wheel trailer, \$50.00. Call 1-863-2109; or Parkland extension 272.

FOR SALE: 1955 Thunderbird, both tops, continental kit. Needs soft-top recovered and interior restored, along with miscellaneous minor repairs. Engine completely rebuilt and body is good. Best

offer over \$1500. 1-863-2109; or call Parkland extension 272.

FOR SALE: 1957 Ford stock car, 430 cubic engine; Polaroid 100 land camera; Sony 8 track recorder/playback; 2-Pioneer bookshelf speakers. Call after 5 - 1-863-2490.

Help Wanted-- Part Time

HOUSEWORK AND CHILD CARE: Tues. and Wed. mornings 7:30 to 9:00. Care for 8-year-old boy. Will consider person who is just interested in child care at the above times. Two half days of housework in addition, if interested. Must furnish references. \$2/hr.

CASHIER (Theater) - Approximately 15 hours per week. 7 - 10 p.m. weekdays. Saturday and Sunday Matinees 1 - 5 plus evenings 5 - 10. Can attend any theater in town free of charge. \$1.35/hr.

DOORMEN (Theater) - Approximately 15 hours per week. 7 - 11:30 weekdays. Saturday and Sunday Matinees 1 - 5 plus evenings 5 - 11:30. Can attend any theater in town free of charge. \$1.25/hr.

SECRETARY (Insurance Co.) - Typing and shorthand. Accuracy important. 8 - 4:15 two or three days per week. Hours may be negotiable. Prefer experienced person. \$2.75/hr.

HOUSEWORK - Vacuuming, wall washing, laundry. Approximately 2 hours per week or 5 hours every two weeks. Hours flexible. \$2.00 per hour.

LABOR (Warehouse) - Warehouse Worker. Involves heavy lifting, loading trucks, stacking merchandise, etc. Friday nights - 6 p.m. until finished (usually 2:30-3:30 a.m.). \$3.20/hr.

CLERK (Warehouse) - Weekends in Warehouse. Must be accurate in math and able to read handwriting. Friday 8:30 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Days, \$2.30 per hour, Nights \$2.45 per hour.

FUELER (Truck Tractors) - Saturday and Sunday. Refueling tractors (truck), writing fuel tickets, checking oil. Outside in all kinds of weather. Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 3:30 p.m. to midnight. \$3.04/hr. Saturday, \$3.20 per hour Sunday.

LABOR - Cup Packers and Utility Men. Males or females. Saturdays only (3 shifts) (\$2.22); 3-11 (\$2.31); 11-7 (\$2.40). Men - utility men 7-3 (\$2.60); 3-11 (\$2.70); 11-7 (\$2.81).

JANITORS - 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Industrial and commercial janitor work. \$2.00/hr.

HOUSEWORK - Cleaning house once a week (light housework). Must be efficient and thorough. Any day M - F morning (3-4 hours). \$2.00/hr.

LOADERS (Truck) - Unloading and loading trucks. Physical labor involved. Operating fork lift (will train). 3-1/2 to 4-1/2 hours per day. Five days per week. Start any time after 3 p.m. \$62.50/wk. clear.

DELIVERY - Delivery work two hours in afternoon, weekdays. Delivering towels to public schools when school is in session. Driving station wagon. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri. \$2.00/hr.

COMPUTER OPERATIONS - Assistant to Reader - Sorter operator. Monday and Tuesdays 3 - 9 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 5-8 and maybe 9 p.m. Should have two quarters to one year training. \$2.25-2.50/hr.

OFFICE WORKER: General office work and working in textbook department. Accurate typist. 8:30 to 12:30 or 1 to 5 Mon. - Fri.

\$1.65/hr.
JANITOR: Janitorial work on Saturday mornings 8 - 12. \$2.00/hr.

SALES: Part-time salesman working on sales lot. (Automobile sales). Rantoul automobile agency. Five nights per week. 5:30 - 9, Saturday 8 - 4. Salary, open.

MEDICAL LAB. TECHNICIAN: Trained Medical Laboratory work. (Danbury). Saturday and Sunday. Salary, open.

PACKAGE HANDLERS: loading and unloading. 4 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. \$4.01/hr.

Help Wanted-- Full Time

EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Licensed sitter to do babysitting in own home during the day hours, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Helen Hutcheson at 515 N. Fair. 356-6110.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK: Accounting, bookkeeping, and some typing. Monday - Friday 8 - 5. \$400/mo.

CLERK II (Accountant): Accounting and bookkeeping work in franchise department. Need two year degree in accounting and equivalent in experience. Monday - Friday 8 - 4:30. \$100-\$110/wk.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC: No major mechanical work. Front end work, tune-ups, brake work, minor mechanical repair. Off Tuesdays and Sundays. Varying hours other days. \$2.50/hr.

WAREHOUSE CLERK: Figuring percentages. Must be able to handle simple mathematical procedures. Sunday - Thursday, 5:30 p.m. - 3 a.m. \$102/wk.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Monday - Friday, 8 - 5. Salary, negotiable.

DISTRIBUTOR: Route man distributing and selling soft drinks. Requires minimum investment (\$1,500). Routes in established areas. 10 - 12 hours per day. Monday - Friday. \$12,000/yr.

DRAFTING: Design Draftsman. Machines, tools, etc. Drafting but not designing tools. Prefer experience. Monday - Friday, 8 - 5. \$800/mo.

DRAFTING: Layout Draftsman. Mechanical drafting background required. Prefer experience but will consider inexperienced person with good skills. Monday - Friday, 8 - 5. \$600-800/mo.

SERVICE ENGINEER: Must be oriented in area of mechanical background in addition to electrical and electronics. Extensive travel to trouble-shoot equipment sold by Company. On call at all times. Salary, open.

KEYPUNCH: Key punching, 129 machine. Monday - Friday, 8 - 5. Salary, open.

LABORERS: Available 8 - 4:30 Monday - Friday. Heavy duty, general labor. Must be able to lift 70 lbs. every five minutes. Metal fabrication industry. \$2.65

per hour.
LAW ENFORCEMENT: Police Officers. Patrolmen 21-35 years of age. Minimum height 5' 8". At least high school diploma. Move into village within a year. Force of 25 officers. All shifts. \$10,200 per year.

PROGRAMMER (Computer): 370/135 IBM DOS System. Cobol and Assembler languages. Monday - Friday, 8 - 5. Salary, open.

RECEPTIONIST (Veterinary Clinic): Answering phones, some typing, some lab work, some cleaning, helping with pets. 9 - 6 (MTWF), 12 - 6 (Th), 9 - 1 (Sat.). \$2.50/hr.

SECRETARY (Bi-lingual). Spanish and English. Typing 60-70 wpm accurately. Math aptitude. Able to work on own without close supervision. Monday - Friday, 8 - 5. \$400/mo.

CLERK-TYPIST: Some typing of correspondence, processing of requests for free materials, some routine secretarial duties. Minimum 45 wpm with accuracy. Dictaphone experience desirable. Monday - Friday, 8 - 4:30. \$365 per month.

MTST OPERATOR: Experienced composer operator or fast typist, (70 wpm). Typing for books. Must be available to take one week training in Springfield if not experienced with MTST machine. Hours are flexible (evening hours possible). \$400/mo.

Champaign To Pick Up Leaves

The Champaign Public Works Department will pick up bagged leaves and bundled brush for Champaign residents starting Oct. 23.

Large piles of brush, appliances, furniture, and other debris will not be picked up. Residents will have to make arrangements with private haulers to pick up any material that is not bagged or bundled.

Bagged or bundled material will be picked up according to the following schedule:

Monday and Tuesday, Neil Street to Russell Street.

Wednesday and Thursday, Russell Street to West City Limits.

Friday, Neil Street to East City Limits.

Open air burning of leaves will be permitted with the following restrictions:

1. Fires are not permitted on asphalt paved or oil and chip streets, alleys and sidewalks.
2. Fires are to be small and under control at all times.
3. Fires are to be extinguished at sunset. Burning after sunset will not be permitted.

FOR SALE: 1968 Sears 106 cc; 6300 miles, good condition; \$50 or best offer, 359-8592.

FOR SALE: Mice - Pets, feed or research; healthy stock, good breeders; albino and colored; 5/\$1 or \$.25 each. 359-8592.

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TO ALL PARKLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS
Contact Ad Manager
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Room X155

Masters' 'Spoon River' Comes To Parkland



Stephanie Fowler, together with husband Mike, has played numerous college concerts and club dates on the West Coast. She and Mike were the lead-off act for both the George Carlin and Dory Previn Concerts. More recently, Stephanie has recorded back-up vocals on Motown Records of Los Angeles for Steve Cohn and, with Mike, appeared on national public television in "Head Shop." In addition to her singing talents, Stephanie studied ballet for 11 years. Her musical background includes study under Angela Butler at the Eubanks Conservatory of Music and Arts and privately with Harriet Lee. Stephanie's numerous acting and singing credits include "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Funny Girl." In her spare time she enjoys horseback riding and experimenting with cooking.

yard of Spoon River, in this dramatized version, confront each other with their loves and hates, which they often never expressed during their lives. It gets pretty lively there in that cemetery.

FROM POETRY TO BROADWAY

Edgar Lee Masters will present here. Aidman was originally a Broadway actor himself, but after an up-and-down career, he moved to Hollywood.

In California he banded together with some other West Coast performers to form a workshop group they called Theater West. Under Aidman's direction, this group began developing an evening's program from Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Anthology, an idea that had lurked in his mind since his college days. In time this came to a public presentation at the hands of the Theater Group at the UCLA, and the reception was rousing; so much so that a New York producer offered to put the presentation on in New York, on Broadway. And that is how Aidman finally got on a Broadway stage.

After New York Times drama

critic Clive Barnes saw the play May 1, 1973, he had this to say:

"Lincoln's country, the America of innocence, the America before Vietnam, before Watergate - this is the special image conjured up by Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Anthology which was revived last night at Stage 73. It wears well. It is a mixture of Walt Whitman, Thornton Wilder, and The Reader's Digest, and, as such, it can hardly miss. It is as American as green apple pie and old cemeteries.

Masters, a contemporary of Carl Sandburg, wrote Spoon River Anthology in 1915. It is a series of poetic fragments, epitaphs, if you like, anecdotes, stories, character studies - all adding up to a mosaic picture of an Illinois township at about the turn of the century.

The quality of the poetry varies considerably. At times it is very cute, and all the time you sense the author struggling to be both quaint and regular. There is a self-consciously rustic quality here that suggests certain TV commercials; and the poet's desperate anxiety to be significant is never far away. And yet, for its very evident faults, this poetic chronicle of a town that, with its oddities, murder, mayhem, arson, and assorted atrocities, seems a little like a fin de siècle Peyton Place that is oddly appealing.

This is not a great play by any means - nor is this great poetry. Yet I enjoyed it against the promptings of a sterner self. It recalls a mythic America that perhaps never existed and yet is now irrevocably lost. It is Norman Rockwell with a welcome touch of bile."

WHERE IS SPOON RIVER?

Spoon River - the fictional town that Edgar Lee Masters made famous in his book of free-verse epitaphs called Spoon River Anthology is it, or was it ever, real? Now that a dramatization of Masters' work, widely loved from 1915 onward, is to be given here, it is interesting to note that, although Spoon River appears on no maps, it is a real place. It can be located on any map of Illinois through circumstantial evidence.

Edgar Lee Masters was reared in two towns in the valley of the Illinois River, Petersburg and Lewistown. Inevitably, when, as a 45-year old lawyer in Chicago, Masters wrote his epitaph - confessions of a group of townspeople lying in a little prairie town's cemetery, he must have been writing about life as he remembered it in his childhood, when Petersburg and Lewistown, which even today have barely 3,000 inhabitants each, were quiet, backwater villages sleeping in the shade of big old trees.

Spoon River country can also be located, not only because of the author's background but also because of references in the poems. In one of them a man on an excursion to Peoria is killed in a train wreck. In another, a girl rejected by her sweetheart moved on to Springfield. In another a woman tells of breaking the monotony of Spoon River life with a trip to Decatur. These all help locate Spoon River country as being the quadrangle made by drawing lines from Peoria to Decatur to Springfield to Lewistown and back to Peoria - an area about 160 miles southwest of Chicago, near the population center of America and at the center of its virtues and strength.

One of Masters' references skews this geographical placement somewhat. Lucinda Matlock, the farmer's wife whose life was fulfilled happily when she died contentedly at 96, begins her epitaph with the story of how as a girl she met her husband: "I went to the dances at Chandlerville.



Michael Fowler, from Hollywood, Calif., returns to Alpha-Omega Players after working for Warner Brothers as a guitarist/bassist playing next to Paul Williams, Ray Brown, and Kenny Burrell. Mike also served as Assistant Music Editor for the Emmy-award-winning, "The Waltons." While playing for blues bands, rock and jazz groups, and folk ensembles, Mike also had time to appear in movies and television, playing in "Oregon Trail," "Sea Hunt," and "Assignment Underwater." Mike attended Santa Monica City College, Eubanks Conservatory of Music and Arts, California Institute of the Arts, and Sherman's School of Music. He is a member of ASCAP and owns his own publishing company. His hobbies are song and prose writing, and surfing.

MICHAEL FOWLER, TOP LEFT; LINDA EVANS, TOP RIGHT; LARRY EVANS, RIGHT.



Linda Evans from Cincinnati, Ohio, received a degree from Otterbein College, where she studied music and drama. She appeared in several college productions and spent four years acting with the Otterbein College Chancel Drama Touring Co. Linda taught several years of high school English and drama. While teaching, she also coached debate and forensics and directed several major productions. Linda and Larry offered their talents to community organizations by performing short plays and variety shows for special occasions, including religious programs on WGAL-TV, Lancaster, Pa. She spends free time with music and has appeared with Song-spinners in Westerville, Ohio, and the Harrisburg Choral Society in Pennsylvania.

Larry Evans comes to Alpha-Omega Players from Ohio, where he received a B.S. from Otterbein College and an M.A. from Bowling Green State University. He appeared in numerous college and community productions and spent four summers with educational summer theaters. He worked three years with Otterbein College Religious Drama Touring Company. Larry is interested in religious drama and has directed shows for several churches. Some of his religious programs have appeared on WGAL-TV in Lancaster, Pa. Larry and his wife, Linda, worked for several years as houseparents for teen-age boys at the United Methodist Home for Children in Mechanicsburg, Pa. His hobbies are dance and photography.

Spoon River Anthology, a play that captures all the quirky little people, stuffed-shirt bigshots, and everyone in the middle of turn-of-the-century small town Illinois, will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in room C-118. Students will be admitted free and their guests will be charged \$1.00.

Presented by the nationally-acclaimed Alpha-Omega Players of Dallas, this stage version of Masters' classic evokes the mood and atmosphere of middle America at the turn of the Century.

practicing lawyer in Chicago when he wrote it, gained tremendous popularity and lasting fame. At the time of his death, his book had run through 70 editions. He had grown up in two small Illinois towns that were very much like Spoon River. They were Petersburg and Lewistown, northwest of Lincoln's Springfield.

Four actors, two singing and playing the guitar, will bring to life the sleepy town of Spoon River with its fascinatingly varied characters - merchants and ministers, spinners and harlots, opportunists who rose mightily in the world, failures who never stopped their self-pity, children and oldsters, drunkards and sobersides, murderers and healers. Some of these many characters express an embittered sense of having been thwarted and stunted by the town's narrow life - the sense that made Masters take off for Chicago

when he was 24 - and others exclaimed "Degenerate sons and daughters, Life is too strong for you - It takes life to love life."

Larry and Linda Evans and Michael and Stephanie Fowler are the four actors who will etch the scores of interwoven biographical portraits and will intersperse their picture-gallery of a pre-urbanized America with appropriate folk songs.

This will mark the first appearance of the Alpha-Omega Players at Parkland.

Mr. Riley, the director, is emphatic in declaring that Spoon River Anthology is not a "reading" though it is played on a bare stage, but an evening of theater. "There's dramatic conflict here," he says. "The people lying separately in the grave-

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Or see student activities

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.

'A Column By And For Women

BY NORMA CAMPBELL

Should a column exist by and for women only? Is the idea of a column dedicated to and by women deserving of any significant amount of space and effort?

The author believes it is extremely important to institute a column for women that embodies concepts different from new diet and makeup suggestions, letters from the love-lorn, suggestions for keeping the "cleanest house on the block" - and particularly those enlightening columns on "keeping hubby happy." I have yet to see a column dedicated to "keeping wives happy."

For centuries our upbringing has taught women to mistrust and viciously compete with each other. In our society, women are taught to live their lives as an appendage of their husbands or children. If our only personal identity is that of a "doctor's wife" or a "lawyer's wife" or even the very category of "wife" or "mother" we are going to continue this competition with each other as long as our lives are dependent on others for our own identity. We will view our fellow women as rivals - rather than the friends and fellow human beings they should be perceived as.

Women must band together; this can only be achieved when women make very honest efforts to communicate openly with each other. Until women solidly support each other, recent legislation for equality of pay and opportunity will set uselessly on the books. Society can, and will, refuse to accept our demands for equality until we can present these demands as a broad-based, heterogeneous group.

"Women's Liberation" cannot be allowed to become only a group of upper middle class women demanding to be freed from their kitchens - all women; the housewife, the dental assistant, the secretary, must join professional women in demanding respect and equality in all areas of society. You are fighting a cause to humanize all men and women in the outcome.

No one is going to "lead" us into victory. No one is going to turn your daughters into "man-haters." Our equality will only make us more human, productive members of the planet Earth. Demanding equality will have to be done by each of us, working and communicating with each other honestly and openly. You will have to decide who the enemy really is.

This column will not survive very long without your feedback - all women are important. All women are capable of making an important contribution, however small it may seem, to their fellow women and society. It will take the ideas and reactions of all women to make this venture successful. It is up to all women to analyze their experiences in life and communicate their re-

actions to their women.

Talk to other women! Try to communicate honestly with them. Sit down with your mother and ask her, if she had been given the opportunity, what she would have done differently with her life. If she had wanted to choose a profession - what would she have sought? Try to communicate on a person-to-person basis; if you can do this, you may be surprised at the answers. In 1970, less than 1% of the engineers in America were women; women comprised 2 per cent of the dentists, 3 per cent of the lawyers, and 7 percent of the physicians. These are indeed dismal statistics for a progressive, democratic country that claims equality of opportunity for all citizens. If you have not yet finalized your career choice - or if you are approaching the age when child care is not a great concern (children do leave home and build their own lives) you should sit down and examine your career choice as critically as you possibly can. If you seriously feel it is "wrong" or that you are not capable of pursuing and competing for a "man's job" ask yourself why these jobs are "men's jobs." The concept of better and higher paying jobs for men, as breadwinners, just has no touch with reality. Women do not, in reality, work for "supplementary income" to help give their families the little "extras" in life. Over one half of the women in the work force today work because they are self-supporting (single, divorced, or widowed) or because they are married to a man making less than \$5000 a year. Women need and deserve not only better salaries, but better opportunities for the professional, higher paying jobs.

There is not a definitive, large national "women's liberation" organization. The people that call you a "libber" are seriously misinformed. There exists today only a few national women's groups - and a multitude of small, local organizations organized to recognize the problems of women and seek solutions to them. Feminism is, and should be, a grass roots movement.

Feminism is defined by Webster's Dictionary as: "1. The theory of political, economic, and social equality of the sexes. 2. Organized activity on behalf of women's rights and interest."

In a song to Bob Dylan about the Vietnam War, Joan Baez wrote: "And we're still marching in the streets, with little victories and big defeats." Baez could draw a good analogy with the movement to make men and women more human in our society.

We must learn to be friends with each other. We need each other's support. We can only achieve our goals through solidarity of purpose, and this can only be achieved once we start communicating honestly with each other.

TWO AMENDMENTS (Continued from Page 1)

Amendment #7 was the other amendment to pass. It made the President of Student Government a non-voting member of the Board of trustees.

The amendments that failed to receive the necessary 3/4 vote for passage were #1, #2, #3, #5 and #6.

Amendment 1 would have changed Article V, Section 3, Part C, Sub-head 5 to read: "The secretary shall have voting privileges on the Executive Branch." Since it did not pass, the secretary has voting privileges in the Senate also, giving that office more power than the President or Vice President, and also giving the possibility of a conflict of interest.

Amendment 2 dealt with Part D, Subhead 7 of the same article and section as Amendment 1. Amendment 2 would have restricted the power of the treasurer to the same degree that Amendment 1 would have restricted the secretary.

Amendment 3 would have clarified Article V, Section 3, Part A, Sub-head 7 of the Constitution to read: "The President shall not have the option of vetoing any legislation." Since the proposed amendment did not pass, the Constitution reads: "The President shall veto any legislation..."

Amendment 5 would have added Part F to Article X, Section 2. Part F read, "The Editor in Chief of any official publication shall be considered an officer of a campus organization subject to the restrictions put forth in this Constitution." These restrictions are, according to Article X, Section 2, Part E, "A student may not hold office concurrently in more than two campus organizations."

However, the amendment did not pass and so a student could conceivably be the editor-in-chief of one or more campus publications and also hold two offices.

Amendment 6 was an effort to change and clarify Article XIV, Section 1. It wanted to change the requirement of a student needing 25% of the student body to sign a petition in order to get the issue voted on by the student body to 15%. The amendment did not pass, and 25% is required. Also, since the amendment was not passed, the Constitution remains vague as to whether or not the Student Government is required to act on any amendment brought before it.

Censorship In Connecticut

(CPS) - The Granby, Connecticut Board of Education has banned Norman Mailer's *The Naked and the Dead* from the American literature reading list at the local high school. According to one Board member, the reason for the ban was that, "I want the books students learn from to be in better language than what they hear in the lavatory."

What The Signs Say

BY BARNETT ALGEE

Aries - March 21-April 19
They are right and the world is wrong. They have so much confidence in themselves alone.

Taurus - April 20-May 20
Taurus is the bull, with much love in their hearts. Whenever they are crossed, it just tears them apart.

Gemini - May 21-June 21
They are very intellectual, they have two minds. Geminis are strange, and they are one of a kind.

Cancer - June 22-July 21
The moon child, a water sign; They're devoted and loyal, most of the time.

Leo - July 22-Aug. 21
You say boo, they wonder what to do. You say You, and they say who. They say Grrrrrr, and you turn to run. But when you look around, Leo is gone.

Virgo - Aug. 22-Sept. 22
What it is, it taint, and what it taint it tis. This is the way the Virgo is. They are very intelligent, they talk a lot. An act for criticism, Virgos have a lot.

Libra - Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
They can do just about anything, that can be done. Their greatest ambition is to love everyone.

Scorpio - Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Never challenge a Scorpio, don't

get in his way. They'll destroy, and they don't hesitate.

Sagittarius - Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Being half man and half beast, makes them seem cold to say the least. They are very wise and very dedicated, Sagittarian males and females aren't good choices to be mated.

Capricorn - Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
They believe that either you do or you don't. They feel that either you will or you won't.

Aquarius - Jan. 21-Feb. 19
Here, there, everywhere. They love to travel.

Pisces - Feb. 20 - March 20
The fish, the water sign, Pisces are affectionate, most of the time.

W. Virginia U. Hires Attorney

An attorney has been hired at West Virginia University, to act for students and paid for by student fees.

The new student attorney will advise and act on behalf of students in landlord-tenant grievances, individual consumer problems, traffic court procedures and misdemeanor cases in municipal and justice of the peace courts. He will have no authority to represent students in criminal or class action cases and he only can advise them in civil rights cases.

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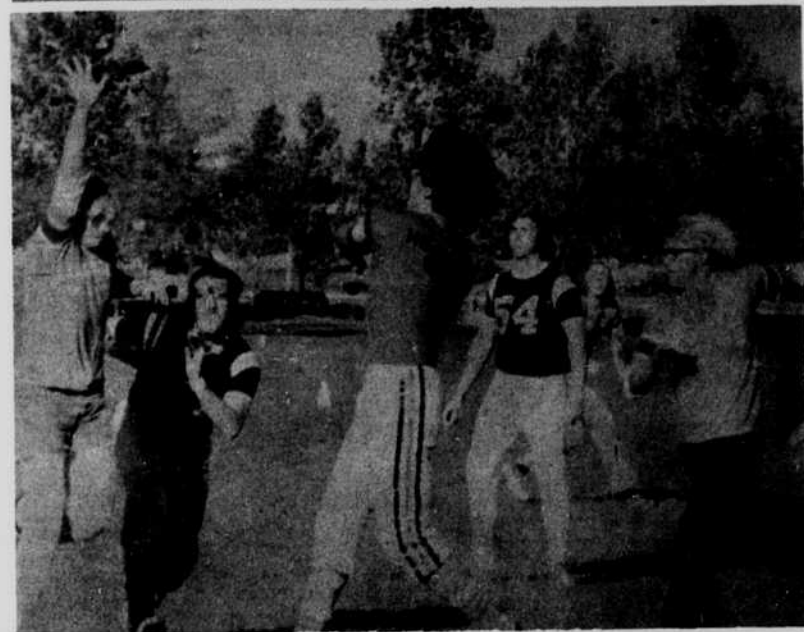
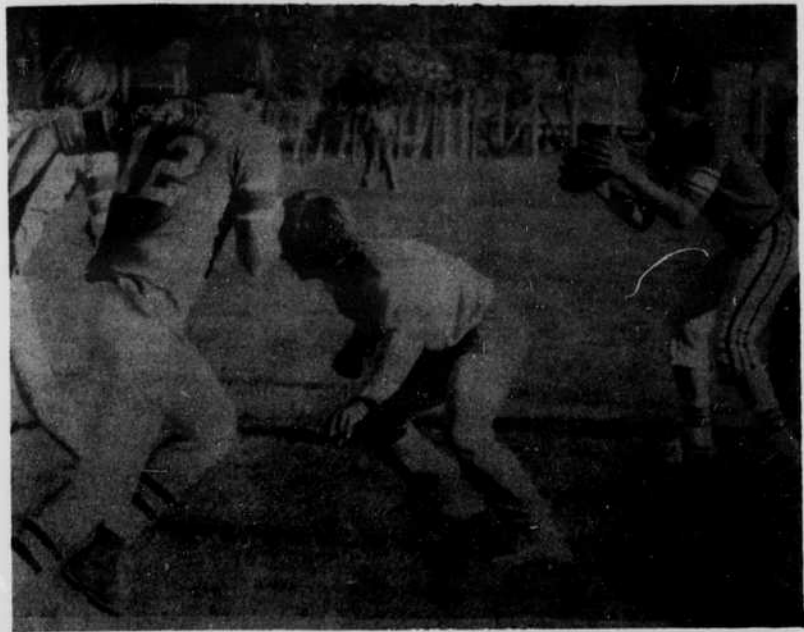
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APPOINTMENTS
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TOUCH FOOTBALL is one of the sports offered to all students by Parkland's Fall Intramural program. The girls' games are played at Centennial Park on Tuesdays and Thursdays during College Hour. Guys' games are on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings between 4 and 5 p.m. on the southwest field at Centennial. Other sports included in the intramural program are jogging, swimming and wrist-wrestling.

TRUSTEES WELCOME
(Continued from Page 1)

that Illinois law gave them the authority to tow away cars parked incorrectly at the school's parking lots. He said there had been very little problem in this area and the only time he could foresee it being used was if a car was blocking the path of an emergency vehicle and the owner of the car could not be located.

Robert Owens, chairman of the Life Sciences division, outlined his division's career and transfer programs for the board. All division chairmen will appear at one board meeting this year to explain their programs for the board members.

Chairman of the board John H. Matthews commented that many people driving on Interstates 57 and 74 didn't know what the Parkland campus was and discussed the possibility of putting an identifying billboard near these interstates. Dr. Staerkel pointed out that a federal regulation of the Interstate Commerce Commission prohibited community colleges from putting signs on interstates. Another board member suggested putting a billboard on the school property near the interstates. The matter was tabled until a later meeting.



SPOON RIVER
(Continued from Page 17)

first told by one of them, the former Petersburg, Ill., boy and Chicago lawyer - turned - poet, Edgar LEE Masters.

Masters wrote his name indelibly into the annals of American literature with a book of imaginary epitaphs that he called *Spoon River Anthology* from which has been drawn the dramatization that will be presented at Parkland.

Masters was put to rest in the hilltop cemetery in 1950, among those others he had made world famous 35 years before. He had written numerous other books during his 82 years; but, to his abiding fury, only *Spoon River Anthology* promised to be remembered.

Most other writers would have

been content to leave behind a single book as certain of a permanent place in American literature as *Spoon River Anthology*. But not Edgar Lee Masters, who seemed in his later years to rate this top achievement because he could never match it again. He cantankerously claimed that some of his other poems were better than those in *Spoon River Anthology*. No one agreed with him.

A CONTROVERSIAL BOOK

What most people did agree upon back in 1915 was that a work had arrived unlike any an American had written before. Some hailed it, others denounced it; but all concurred about its uniqueness - the story of a place and time told in the form of autobiographical epitaphs by 244 characters whose chronicles interweave in free verse at once concise and musical. It was an unpretentious kind of verse, compelling in its simplicity and narrative power, like this beginning of Dora Williams' tale:

"When Reuben Pantier ran away and threw me

"I went to Springfield. There I met a lush

"Whose father, just deceased, left him a fortune."

Who can resist plunging on through the next 22 lines to learn how Dora became a wealthy Italian contessa before she died, still young?

This employment of normal speech to make poetry - a manner that was shared by Masters with his friends Carl Sandburg and Vachel Lindsay - annoyed some of the older, passing literary men. William Dean Howells, then nearing the end of his long reign as patriarch of American letters, called this new voice of poetry "shredded prose."

But Amy Lowell, the Boston Lowell who headed the school of imagist poets, recognized the quality of *Spoon River*. "No book," she said, "in the memory of the present generation has had such a general effect. Its admirers are not merely those who like poetry. People who have never cared for a poem are enthusiastic for it."

LONG POPULARITY

By the time of Masters' death 35 years later, *Spoon River Anthology* had been re-issued in 70 editions; and it had been translated into a dozen foreign languages. From time to time college dramatic groups arranged the poems for stage presentation; and Daniel Reed, an established professional actor, gave a one-man performance of several score of the short poems in an off-Broadway theater in New York in 1958.

However, none of these efforts to make drama of this masterpiece of Americana gained attention until an Indiana-born Hollywood actor named Charles Aidman brought off the feat in 1963, with the version that is coming to Parkland.

Aidman's approach was to intersperse among 70 of the most inter-related epitaph-biographies a group of 18 folk songs, half traditional ditties from the treasury of American folk tunes, half new items with Aidman's words set to music by Naomi Hirshhorn. This approach worked splendidly. Aidman's version enjoyed a great Broadway suc-

cess, and it has been produced frequently by regional theaters across America ever since.

In reviewing the New York opening, Howard Taubman of the *New York Times* stated that, "On the printed page, and even more vividly when quickened by sensitive actors, these epitaphs spoken from the grave evoke the sights, sounds and smells of a prairie town of half a century ago. Before the performance is over, the specific time, place, and people become an emanation of the spirit of America - a brooding and loving American folk poem brought to life on a stage."

HIS BACKGROUND WAS RIGHT

Only a man of Masters' background and temperament could have produced such a distillation of his country's spirit. He was born in Kansas in 1868, and he grew up in Petersburg and later in Lewistown which today each have less than 3,000 population and must have had fewer 100 years ago. In his autobiography Masters remembered his boyhood as having passed in a "genial neighborhood of fiddlers, dancers and feasters." From a distance of 40 years of residence in Chicago he praised them by saying, "I have never known the superior of these people."

But his admiration for the people of *Spoon River* was not unmixed with dislike. After all, Masters had fled the area when he was 23 to become a Chicago lawyer. It was clear that the narrowness and hypocrisies that existed, along with the virtues on *Spoon River*, repelled him; and he probably shared some of the feeling of Archibald Higbie, the would-be artist to whom he gave these epitaph lines:

"I loathed you, *Spoon River*. I tried to rise above you,

"I was ashamed of you. I des-

pired you
"As the place of my nativity."
But he did not share Archibald Higbie's desire to have "all of *Spoon River* rooted out of my soul." Instead, Masters was proud to be "covered over and weighted down with western soil" and, to the enrichment of American literature, he transmuted to radiant speeches the *Spoon River* in his soul - though he had physically deserted it as a young man. He deserted it, but never denied his heritage.

IMPOVERISHED LAST YEARS

He wrote 43 books in all, including biographies of Mark Twain, Vachel Lindsay, and Abraham Lincoln, and 23 books of verse. Nearly all of these were unrewarding financially - except the irrepressible *Spoon River Anthology*. After that book's success, he gave up his law practice to devote himself solely to authorship - or maybe it was the other way around, and the law gave up on him. Clients were suspicious of a man who could write free, frank verse and preferred a more solemn attorney.

Thus Masters lived out his last years in New York in straitened financial circumstances, alleviated somewhat by a grant by the Academy of American Poets. When at the age of 82 he died in 1950, inevitably like Lincoln, his body was taken west and laid in Illinois soil. On the day he was buried on the Petersburg hilltop, the stores and schools of the town were closed in honor of its world-famous son. But the people there remembered that Masters had written not only of the sweet simplicities of *Spoon River* but also of some of the meanness, frustration, and hypocrisy of life there. Some of the townspeople asked visiting reporters, "Why did he have to write those poems?"

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Who Will Listen?

BY ERNIE HITE

In these changing times we have economic depression, widespread panic, murder, hatred of our brotherman - black on black, black against white, white against red, brown against black - a continued corruption in our government leading to the highest levels. In these times when people are moving faster and doing more things, our know-

ledge is surpassing our ability to learn and retain that knowledge. God reveals to us through his living word, the Bible, just what our plight is and how an individual can help himself.

My people who are called by My name humble themselves and pray, and seek My grace and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from Heaven, will forgive their sin, and will heal their land. I came that you might have life, and might have it in abundance. Man does not live by bread alone, but every word that

proceeds out of the mouth of God. No one is able to serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will cling to one and despise the other. You, my friend, cannot serve the Lord and riches. For whoever wishes to save his life shall lose it; and whoever loses his life for My sake and the Gospel's shall save it. God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life and you will know the truth and the truth will liberate you.

If you love me, you would obey my commandments.

This love of which I speak is slow to lose patience - it looks for a way of being constructive. It is not passive; it is neither anxious to impress nor does it cherish inflated ideas of its own importance. Love has good manners and does not pursue selfish advantage. It is not touchy. It does not keep account of evil or gloat over the misfortunes of others. On the contrary, it is glad with all good men when truth prevails. Love knows no limit to its endurance, no end to its trust, no fading of its hope; it can outlast anything. God is love.

Sharing Group Recommends Eight

Wednesday, Oct. 18, eight service organizations were recommended by Urbana's Revenue Sharing Committee to receive funds of \$72,722 from the city's \$128,000 in federal revenue sharing funds.

Social service organizations recommended to receive funds are: Francis Nelson Health Center, \$25,000; Junior Chamber of Commerce Juvenile Half-way House, \$1,000; Gemini House, \$6,400; Head Start, \$15,000; Hotline, \$300; Community Union, \$5,000; Opportunities Industrialization Center, \$15,000 and Anna Tutt Honeys (a senior citizen's organization), \$5,000.

Of the remaining \$55,300 in the federal revenue sharing fund, \$15,000 was recommended to be used for a study of the downtown re-development and the remaining funds are to be temporarily set aside in the city's general fund.

Black Group Burns Yearbook In Protest

(CPS) -- Members of the Black Action Society (BAS) at Slippery Rock State College sponsored a yearbook burning Sept. 26 to protest the "lack of recognition in the yearbook given to black events and organizations."

The BAS was angry with the 1973 Saxigena's non-inclusion of a BAS group photo and photos of a Black Arts Weekend.

The yearbook was distributed two days before the BAS rally. A preliminary meeting of BAS with yearbook and college officials failed to prevent the incident.

According to Lynn Moosman, Editor of the 1973 Saxigena, a BAS organization photo was scheduled with a professional photographer, but the group failed to show up. The appointment was rescheduled with a student photographer, who subsequently lost the negatives. The negatives were discovered to be missing so close to the printing deadline that no new photos could be taken.

As for the Black Arts Week pictures, Moosman maintains they never reached the Saxigena office. Kevin Taylor, BAS chairman, called it "a deliberate oversight" on the part of the Saxigena staff.

When contacted by CPS, Don Si-

When contacted by CPS, Don Di-Spirito, advisor to the yearbook and public relations director for Slippery Rock, said it was, "just a mechanical problem."

The day after the Saxigena burning, BAS presented a list of demands including an increase in black related courses, and hiring of blacks to certain college offices to the Slippery Rock administration. The organization gave the college until November 12, 1973, to reply to its demands.

It is not he that enters upon any career, or starts in any race, but he that runs well and perseveringly that gains the plaudits of others, or the approval of his own conscience. -- Alexander Campbell.

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.

Callboard

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.

THE CHAIRMEN OF THE BOARD will be in Champaign Saturday, Oct. 27, to provide the musical entertainment for a Homecoming concert-dance in Huff Gym at 8:00. This event is sponsored by Star Course in cooperation with Black Greek Association. Tickets are \$2.50 for general admission and are available at the Illini Union Box Office or at the door the night of the show.

THE LIBRARY WILL BE open until 10 p.m. on a trial basis for the remainder of the quarter, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Friday and Saturday hours will remain the same from 8 to 5 on Friday and from 9 to 5 on Saturdays.

THE NEW LIBRARY HOURS WILL BE:

9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon., Thurs., and Fri.

9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., Tues. and Wed.

THE SECOND ANNUAL HALLOWEEN SPOOK WALK, sponsored by the Urbana Park District will be held Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Urbana's Crystal Lake Pool will be turned into a Halloween Fun Center for community children of grade school age. Attractions will include a spook walk, a games tent, movies and refreshments. A fee of \$1.00 per family will be charged. Tickets are available at the Urbana Park District Recreation Office, 101 N. McCullough in Urbana. Tickets will also be available at the door. The rain date for the spook walk is Thursday, Nov. 1, 1973.

STAGE DESIGNS OF GERMAN ARTIST, GEORGE CROSS, will be on display through November 10 at the Krannert Art Museum on the University of Illinois campus. Hours are 9 to 5 weekdays and 2 to 5 Sundays. Admission is free.

A COLLEGE LEADERSHIP RETREAT will be held at Allerton House in Monticello, Oct. 27 and 28.

THE REGION IV GOLF TOURNEY will be held at Savoy, Oct. 26 and 27.

MOVIES: October 29, "Salt of the Earth" at 1 p.m. in C118. October 31, Halloween special feature, "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" and "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein" and "Buck Rogers Series No. 10" at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in C118.

OCTOBER MEETINGS: Chi Meeting, 11 a.m., X226; Karate Club Meeting, 11 a.m., X224; and Phi Alpha Chi Meeting, 11 a.m., B124.

INTENTIONS ARE GREAT until you fail to follow through on them. If you intend to become a sheepskin alum of old PC at the end of the fall quarter, you must submit a "Petition to Graduate" prior to November 9. Petition forms are available at the Admissions and Records counter in X167.

THE STUDENT DIRECTORY for this college year will be available around the first week of November.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND "Spoon River Anthology." A production of the Alpha-Omega Players, a theatrical group from Texas, the play will be presented on Tuesday, Nov. 6, in C118 at 7:30 p.m. The play is sponsored by the Convocations Board of your Student Government. Mark your calendar. Admission: ID card, \$1.00 for general public.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY - The National Poetry Press announces its Spring Competition. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is Nov. 5. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student and the college address as well. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California, 90034.

THE AMERICAN MUSIC GROUP will be appearing at the Depot Theatre, 223 N. Broadway, Urbana, Nov. 1 through Nov. 4.

ASSEMBLY HALL SCHEDULE: National Chinese Opera Theatre, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m.; Best of Broadway, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.; and Paul Simon, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m.

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

ANYONE INTERESTED IN CONTRIBUTING INFORMATION with regards to activities, movies, plays, get-togethers, or any other happening with District 505 are urged to bring them to the PROSPECTUS office, X155.

PROSPECTUS STAFF: There will be an editor's meeting Monday, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 at 3:00 and a meeting for the entire staff Tuesday, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. and Thursday, Nov. 1 and 8 at 1 p.m. It is important that you be present!

KRANNERT ARTS CENTER Schedule for November: Nov. 1, University of Illinois Chamber Orchestra; Nov. 1-4, The Ecstasy of Rita Joe (UT-studio); Nov. 3, Music from Iran (Marquee 74); Nov. 4, University Chamber Choir; Nov. 4, The Walden Quartet; Nov. 6, Detroit Symphony Orchestra (Star Course); Nov. 7, Fabulous Faculty Follies; Nov. 7-11, Death of a Salesman (Ut); Nov. 15-17, Death of a Salesman (Ut).

ILLINI STUDENT UNION MOVIES: (All movies are shown at the Auditorium at the south end of the quad.) Oct. 26-27, "Travels with my Aunt"; Nov. 2, "Sunday, Bloody Sunday"; and Nov. 9-10, "Nicholas and Alexandra."

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