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Overwhelming Response To Activities Week

BY KATHY JOHNSON

Student Activity Week wrapped-up its tables and chairs today concluding five days of solicitation by various student organizations.

Representatives from numerous clubs and organizations explained their goals and objectives to several hundred interested students as they visited the College Center in between class sessions.

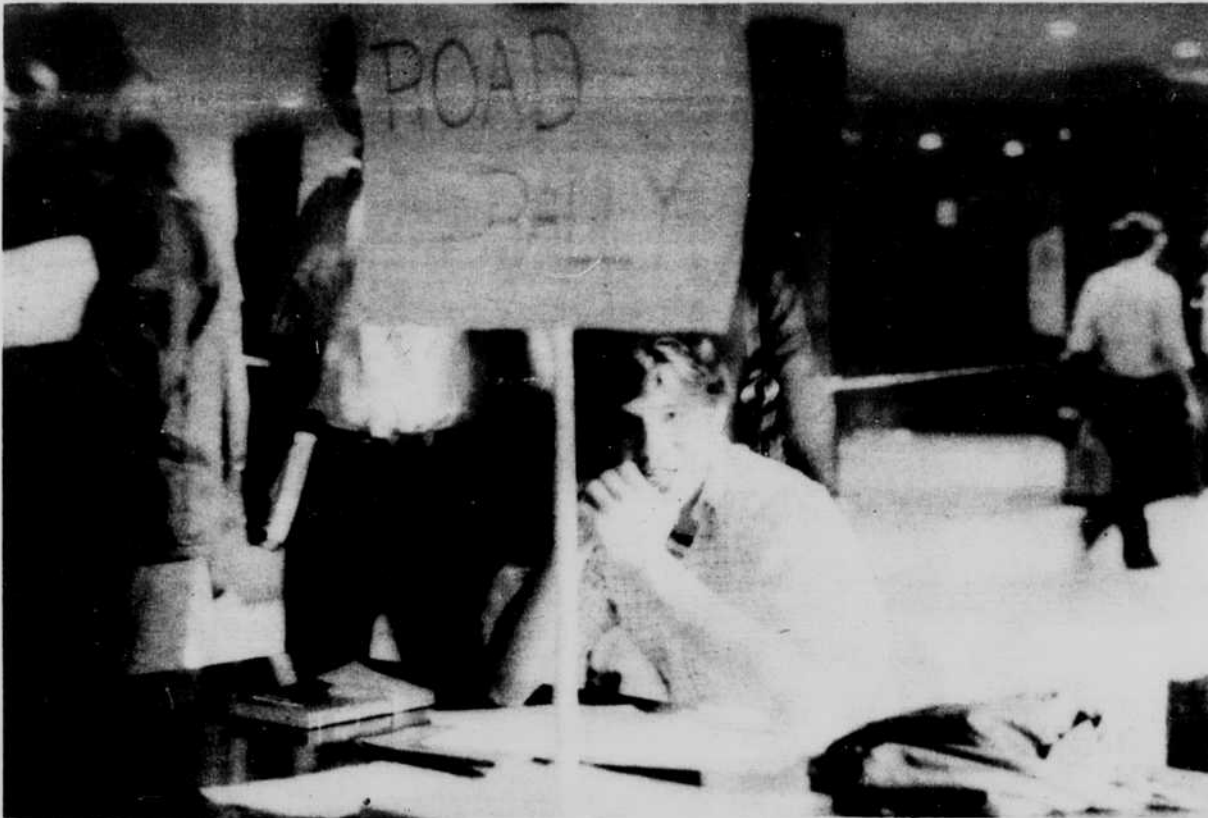
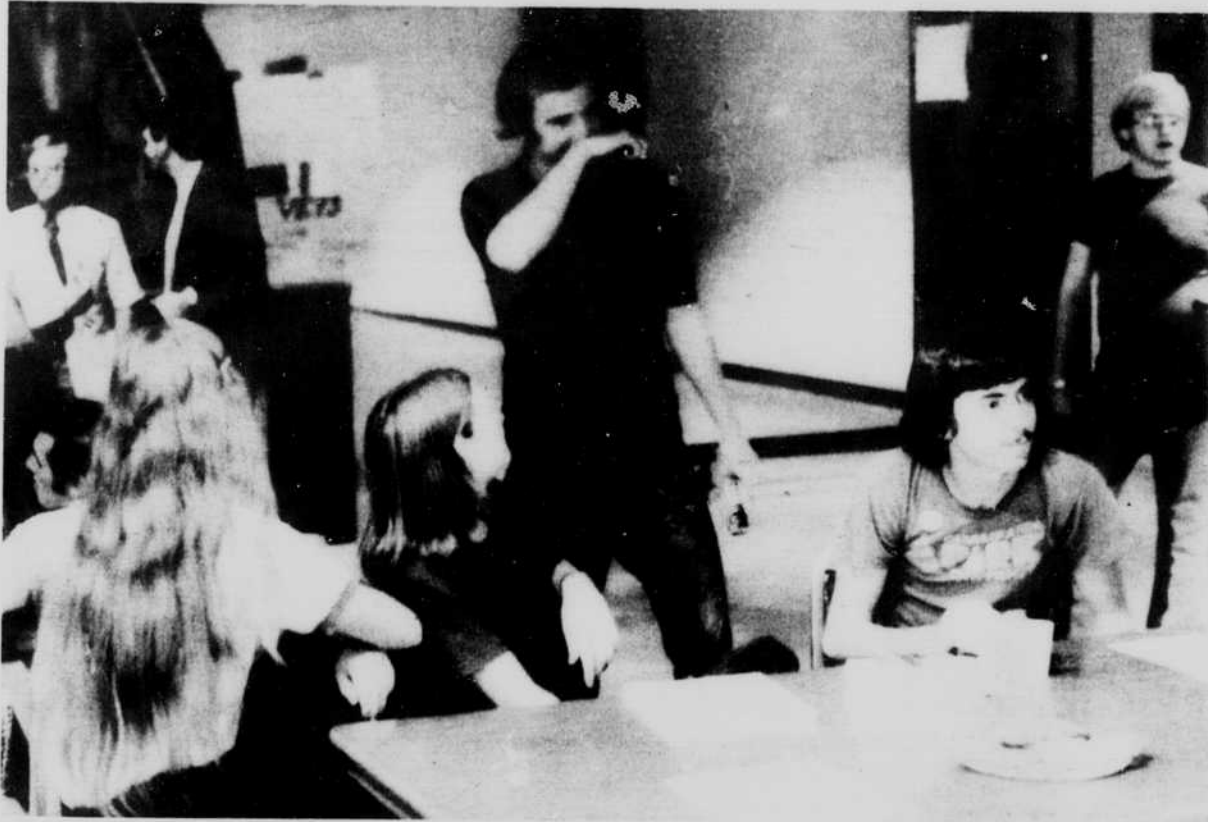
The main objective of the program was to get students who were new to the college or who had not previously been active participants in the various student organizations familiarized with the clubs and to hopefully get them involved.

The program was set up in such a manner as to allow all participating clubs and organizations to put up tables and chairs in the College Center in a centrally located area. Due to the lack of sufficient space that was available in the College Center, it was decided that clubs and organizations would have specific times scheduled for them to be available for meeting and speaking to interested students.

Unlike the previous years, the program was extended to an entire week in order to give all students more time to visit and get acquainted with the student organizations. In turn, it was discovered that organizational leaders found this extended time to be more advantageous in recruiting prospective members.

Throughout the entire week, the College Center was the scene of conversation, information, and general socializing. Club leaders indicated that the program was obviously quite successful. For example, a spokesman for the Karate Club indicated that during the first

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Parkland's College Center was the scene for this week's Student Activities Week. Hundreds of students filled the center throughout the week getting acquainted with fellow students and learning more about the campus' student organizations.

Four File Petitions For Senator

Four Parkland students have filed petitions with the Office of Student Activities for the position of senator as of this date. The four students, all male, are Bob McCloy, Jeff Lewis, Tom McMullen and Bobbie Reid.

Bobbie Reid, a freshman, has petitioned for the position of Public Relations Senator. Although Reid has not held an office prior to this time, he is confident that his maturity and experience will be an asset for him if he is elected to the post.

According to Reid, "Parkland College needs a good Public Relations Senator. With the new campus, Parkland has suddenly been put in the spotlight to a certain degree and the Student Government should share part of that spotlight." Reid advocates establishing "good community relationships." When asked by this reporter how he proposed to establish relationships with the community, Reid suggested the creation of recreation programs and similar plans that would get the community involved with the students and their government.

Internally, Reid has observed that "Parkland really needs more student involvement." Reid elaborated on this point by pointing out that students "should not only get involved in the community, but they should try to establish good relationships with their fellow students through organizational contact."

Reid contends that he "knows the needs of the community and I feel the most important job the Student Government has is to get itself well organized. These are the primary goals I have currently in mind. . . I see this as the responsibilities of the Public Relations Senator."

Reid's background includes 12 years in the Air Force plus a total of 24 years as a federal employee. He retired from Federal service in October, 1971. One of the most distinguished positions Reid has held and is still holding is that of President of the Champaign County Chapter of the NAACP.

Reid is majoring in Law Enforcement.

One of the candidates for Day Senator is Tom McMullen. Tom is a freshman at Parkland. Like other candidates, McMullen has held no previous positions on the Parkland Student Government, but he feels his sincere interest in helping students is his best attribute.

Among his objectives as a Day Senator, McMullen emphasized the importance of "giving the students a fair representation in decision-making processes." McMullen would also like to see "the Veterans get (Please turn to page 9)

David Stanley Named To Head Parkland Prospectus Staff

The Publications Board unanimously selected David Stanley to head the Prospectus newspaper staff during the last meeting of Sept. 18. The Board's selection was based on Stanley's previous experience with the Prospectus and on a recommendation from Prospectus advisor, Dave Jones.

Stanley's goals as editor-in-chief are to "Create and promote a general feeling of solidarity among all

Dave Stanley, Prospectus' new Editor-in-Chief, has an optimistic attitude towards the success of this year's newspaper. "We have begun to organize our staff and I feel as though we have found some dedicated individuals who are as concerned about making the student paper a means of accurate communication as I am. The new changes that we have instituted along with the new publisher are really going to enhance our chances of being successful."

Parkland College administrators, faculty and students. In addition, the Prospectus shall be an accurate voice of the Parkland College Community."

He has been very active both at Parkland and in the community. His activities for this year include: vice president, Parkland Veterans' Association; vice president, Chi Gamma Iota; co-chairman of the organizational committee for student activities week; regional director for Illinois Federation of Veterans in Colleges; and as a Veterans' Outreach Contact Officer for the Parkland Veterans' Affairs Office.

Last year Stanley was the business and ad manager for the Prospectus, business manager of the Yearbook, secretary for the Veterans' Association; and regional director for IFVC, as well as being a member of the local Amvets Post #3.

Stanley is a Vietnam veteran with four years military service in the communications field.

Variety Talent Needed For October Show

By Rich Winter

The Convocations Board, in an effort to provide a greater variety of entertainment than in previous years, is planning a talent show for Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 11 a.m.

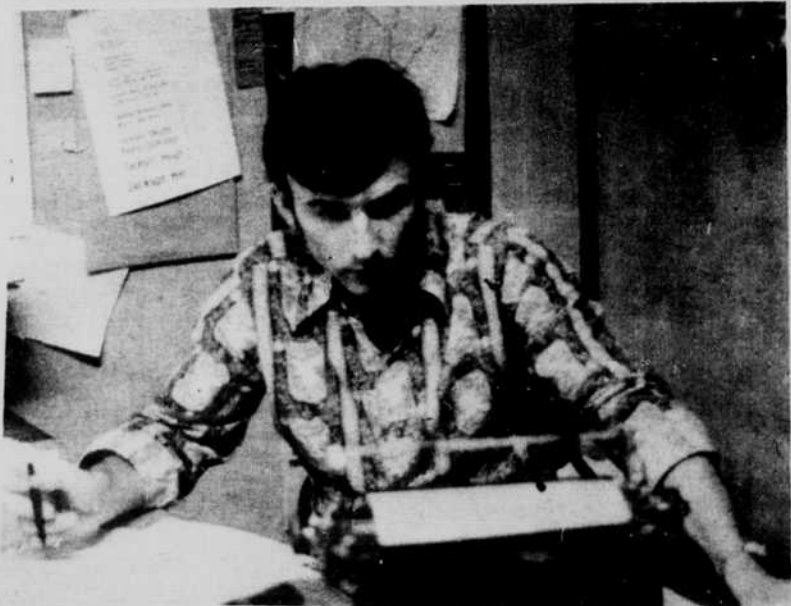
The accent will be on music, and anyone musically inclined is urged to contact Mr. Karch in the Student Activities Office (X218).

Auditions will be heard by Bob McCloy, Convocations Senator and member of the college Jazz Band. According to McCloy, individuals wishing to participate have the option of either performing solo or joining the band, which will perform at the talent show. The band is always open to new musicians and vocalists, and members receive one course credit for their efforts. McCloy also stresses that the band's repertoire is not confined to jazz, but rather is as varied as the tastes of its members.

Also scheduled to appear on the program is Al Iardi, a local singer/guitarist of considerable accomplishment, whose music falls generally within the folk rock generation.

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Reactions To New Drinking Law

"Anyone old enough to fight for his country. . . or vote for President, is old enough to drink beer."

That comment, though hardly original, was Governor Dan Walker's feelings about the soon-to-be enacted new state drinking law, which permits 19 year olds to buy beer and wine.

That same logic led to somewhat tragic results in other states. Six months after Michigan lowered its drinking age to 18 there was an 88% increase in fatal accidents involving 18-to-21 year old drinking drivers. After Tennessee passed a similar law there was a 10.9% increase in accidents caused by a young drinking driver, which caused one legislator to remark perhaps they had worried too much about the youth's vote and "forgotten their mental and physical well-being."

Locally there is little concern about the new law. "That's (new drinking law) only legalizing a fact of life here in Champaign," was the comment of one local bar owner. Most other bar owners and bartenders agreed with that, saying 18 year olds could get served in many local bars although none admitted serving customers that young in their own. Most campus bars, which provided paper and envelopes for students to write their congressman before the bill was passed, expect the bill to increase their business. In some states the newly enfranchised drinkers often drove off the old "regulars" but this doesn't figure to be a problem here where most young drinkers generally prefer the campus bars, Chances R, or Big Daddies. Because of this preference, owners of other bars don't expect much if any increase in their business.

Parkland students queried about the law were rather unexcited. "I've been drinking for years," was the general consensus. Most felt their drinking habits were all ready set and would not be changed, although they thought it odd that they wouldn't be allowed to buy hard liquor.

Parkland President William Staerkel agreed with the bill because "19 year olds are mature enough to make personal judgements and handle personal affairs." Statistics would be checked after a reasonable length of time, he added, and if the results were as clearly negative as those in Michigan and Tennessee, the bill should be reviewed. Dr. Staerkel felt Illinois' law was superior to that of Michigan or Tennessee.

Although the original bill allowed 18 year olds to buy any alcoholic beverage, it was watered down before it would pass, specifically excluding hard liquor. This makes Illinois the only state in our seven state area to have separate legal ages, although at its signing Governor Walker said it would bring the Illinois law closer to that of surrounding states. This division of ages seems to puzzle nearly everyone except the legislators -- and particularly perplex owners of bars that serve mixed drinks.

When asked what he would do if a mixed age group came in, one bar owner replied he wasn't sure. "Do I have to stand over them with a club to make sure they don't switch drinks?" he asked. Other bar owners around the state are asking the same question but no one seems to have an answer. As one of the world's great wits once said to be, "over-indulgence in beer or wine drinking produces an effect similar to overindulgence in hard liquor."

BY JEFF NICHOLAS

Boycott Non-Union Lettuce

The produce fields of California have 800,000 working children under the age of 16. The average annual income of a four-person family is less than \$2,700. Pickers work 16-hour days during harvest seasons and are jobless for the remainder of the year.

The medical statistics are chilling. The child mortality rate among farm workers is 120% above the national average. The incidence of tuberculosis and other infectious diseases is 250% higher. The on-the-job accident rate is 300% higher. More than 800 workers die annually from pesticide poisoning.

The farm workers began organizing against these conditions in the early 1960's under the leadership of Cesar E. Chavez. In 1965, the grape pickers began to strike. Aided by an international boycott, the growers were forced to sign contracts recognizing the United Farm Workers in 1970. This successful struggle was followed immediately by the lettuce pickers strike.

Today the United Farm Workers Union, AFL-CIO, is seeking nation-wide support. The consumer-level boycott is aimed at table-grapes and head, or iceberg lettuce.

In Champaign-Urbana, a rapidly growing committee, composed of students, workers and union people, to support the UFW has been functioning. The first campaign is aimed at the University of Illinois. Non-union lettuce is distributed chiefly in the cafeterias and the dormitories such as Allen Hall. Students

Toy For Kids And War

About a year ago, as Middle America and I sat down with our before dinner drinks to watch the ABC Evening News, George McGovern's earnest face and slipping dentures appeared on our screens. Big Deal.

"I'm going to cut the waste from our defense budget," he said predictably, "starting with the \$500,000 spent on research of possible military uses for the frisbie." From there he went to telling Nixon where to go to find out about Frisbies, (a college campus, I believe.)

For some reason the Frisbie deal stuck with me -- had St. George stooped to mud-slinging or had the Pentagon just been stupid? The question was resolved last week on, of all places "The Tonight Show."

Orson Bean walked out, carrying something as usual. That something turned out to be a 212-page Pentagon report on the prospects of the Frisbie's military uses.

According to Bean, in November '68 the Navy asked the pentagon to explore the Frisbie. It seems they needed to send flares around solid objects and the Navy's preliminary tests had shown that Frisbies sometimes curved in flight so what if we put a flare. .

Well, you buy the premiss, you buy the bit, so the Pentagon bought the old Frisbie bit. In February '69 they budgeted \$1/2 million for their studies.

The first test was in a wind tunnel. They attached it to a wall and for some reason it wouldn't fly. Results inconclusive.

For lack of something better to do, and having some of their money left, the tests were moved to V.M.I.'s supersonic wind tunnel. Results were -- you guessed it.

After the V.M.I. test the project was scrapped. So mothers, if you don't let your children play with war toys, give them their Frisbies back.

And Middle America, listen to George if there is a next time.

BY JEFF NICHOLAS

PROSPECTUS

In Perspective

Student President's Report

As of now until further notice, the Champaign Armory will be used as a Gym for Parkland College Students.

Hot foods will be brought into Parkland College during the lunch hours. There will be two vending vehicles, one will be opened from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. serving hot foods while the other will be serving during the lunch hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Enrollment: Enrollment is up 15%, compared to last year. The total full-time enrollment for this quarter is 2,975 students, the total enrollment is 4,681, compared to last years 4,147.

The board was presented the resolution concerning the appointment of the President of the Student Senate as a non-voting member of the Board of Trustees. In compliance to the State law recently passed, the board will inform the Student Senate if this resolution is acceptable by state law. If it is acceptable, the President of the Student Senate will be placed on the Board at the next meeting, Oct. 17, 1973.

Respectfully,

Brenda Kendricks
President of the Senate

Guest Editorial

By Bob Waldon

This writer gladly yields his space in this column for the purpose of a pep-talk by the Assistant Dean in Charge of Making Parkland Look Good, Dean Spiro Stagnate.

Hello. It occurs to me that a number of questions have arisen concerning the new Parkland campus, and I am honored that the President forced me to answer some of them.

Before I start, however, I would like to give you the new slogan of Parkland, a phrase sold to us by Parkland's chief architect, Felix Tutankahman Ozymandius: "Look upon these works ye mighty, and giggle."

What happens here at Parkland this first year, and even in these first few days, will be with us always, which is why the chalk-boards don't erase.

We have attempted to provide our students with the best food service possible, but gave up on that about three months ago. A lot of complaints have been raised concerning the price of the food served here. It must be kept in mind that the beef shortage has caused a rise in meat prices, although we admit that the hamburgers we sell have no relationship to meat. Ordinarily, we would be upset at selling a non-meat product in our Pseudo-Burgers and Gut Bombs (Registered Trade Marks). However, some of you may recall reading about a new meat substitute called "Super-burger," which consists of hamburger mixed with soy-bean meal. Well, the Parkland Food Service (the Rancid Vending Company) has gone one step further, using "Super - soybean meal" which consists of soybean meal mixed with charcoal briquettes.

It is the intent of the Food Service to provide you with as much nutrition as can be bought cheaply. One of the results of this policy is that the fruit pies they sell you are vitamin- and iron-enriched. If you look in the bottom of the little paper sack they come in, you will see a Chocks vitamin and a B-B rolling around.

Last year, a survey was run of a group of carefully selected people who would probably never attend Parkland, and it was discovered that an overwhelming three out of ten people asked, stated that they would be willing to have Parkland students pay a nickel more for soft drinks on the condition that the cups be made larger. Well, we thought about it for awhile, and decided that, instead of making the cups larger, we could do better to put less drink in the cup to make the cup look larger.

There is to be no smoking in the carpeted areas for a safety reason which we fully expect you to swallow: cigarette dropped on carpeting leave annoying little burn - holes which can trip mice and break their little legs. We then have to shoot the mouse. The sound of the M-16 going off would upset the pigeons in the Learning Resources Building, and they would complain to the Dean who in his rage would throw an ash-tray at his secretary and maybe hurt her. That is our safety reason.

There has been a lot of complaining about the way part-time instructors have been treated, but we can explain that, too. Part-time people are paid less than full-time instructors, get no keys to their offices, get none of the secretarial help that full-timers do, and get poor furniture (desks often consisting of a board and two old oil drums filled with nerve gas that the Air Force sends to junior colleges to pretend they don't have huge stockpiles anymore). We do this to part-time people only to develop within them the rugged individualism that Parkland fires people for having.

In closing, I think that the tuition hike the board recently approved will more than cover the cost of all the additional hassles we, the administrators of this college, are proud to offer you students.

Love and peace,
(Within reason)
Spiro Stagnate

Student Senatorial Elections

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Ken Segan

Roving Counselors New Addition To FSM Centers

If, while wandering through a Faculty-Student Modules, you are suddenly confronted with a booth and a sign reading "Psychiatric Help 5¢," don't look for Charles Shultz's cartoon character, Lucy. In place of the surly, little figment of the cartoonist's imagination will be a member of Parkland's counseling staff.

According to James H. Nelson, Assistant Dean for Counseling, the appearance of counselors in the informal setting of the FSM should do much to increase counseling efficiency. Formerly, when the student desired to consult his counselor, he was required to make an appointment for one hour regardless of the nature of his problem. If the counseling session lasted a full hour, the time was well spent; if, however, the student failed to appear or required only a small portion of the scheduled hour, the counselor was "tied up," losing valuable, potentially useful counseling time.

Nelson, calling the proposed in-

formal counselor-student contact a "front line action," expressed confidence that the additional format would eliminate the wasted time created by no-shows and short sessions. He envisioned the roving counselors fielding easily answered queries on the spot, referring students with more complex problems to a regularly scheduled counseling session. Indeed, Nelson emphasized the fact that the FSM periods are by no means intended to replace the private counseling periods - merely to preclude the counseling bottlenecks experienced in past years.

Another important function may possibly be served by the presence of a sympathetic official ear in the FSM -- that of ombudsman. Members of the Parkland counseling staff are not restricted to answering questions or lending assistance pertaining to career development only; while they may not have an answer to every question, their overall knowledge of Parkland's administrative structure might enable the

counselors to "open doors" otherwise closed to the stymied student.

The primary function of the counselor, however, remains that of providing each student with professional assistance pursuant to a career choice. Toward that end, the counseling section offers three basic services: counseling, career development, and testing. "Some students," said Jim Nelson, "think vocational choices are like finding a marriage partner -- you'll know when the right one comes along." The facilities available through the counseling section are designed to eliminate the uncertainty and guesswork that crop up when attempting to settle on a meaningful, satisfying and secure vocation.

How will the student be able to identify the counselors in the Faculty-Student Modules? A uniform method has not been decided on, and probably will never be. The assistant dean intimated that the choice of identification will be left to each counselor; he assured, however, that

they will be "easily identifiable." A schedule of times and places for each counselor appears in this issue of the paper.

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The Faculty-Student-Module is one of the newest ideas instituted in this year's new campus facilities. The Counseling Staff at Parkland is taking advantage of the new facility through the implementation

of a new program. Dale Neville, seated center, is pictured along with two students while he explains the purposes and goals of the Counseling Department.

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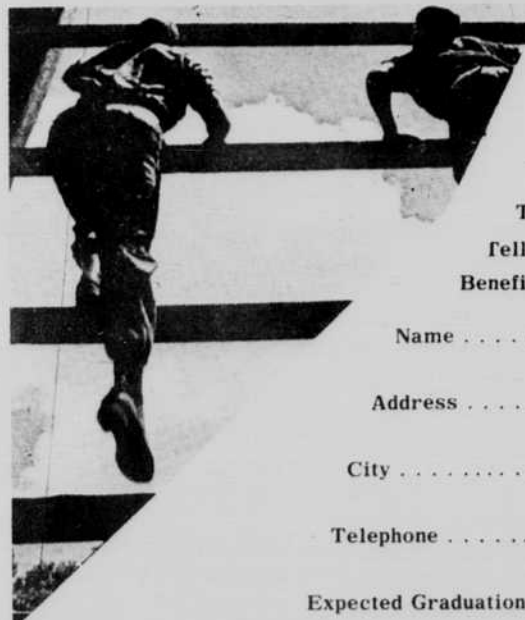
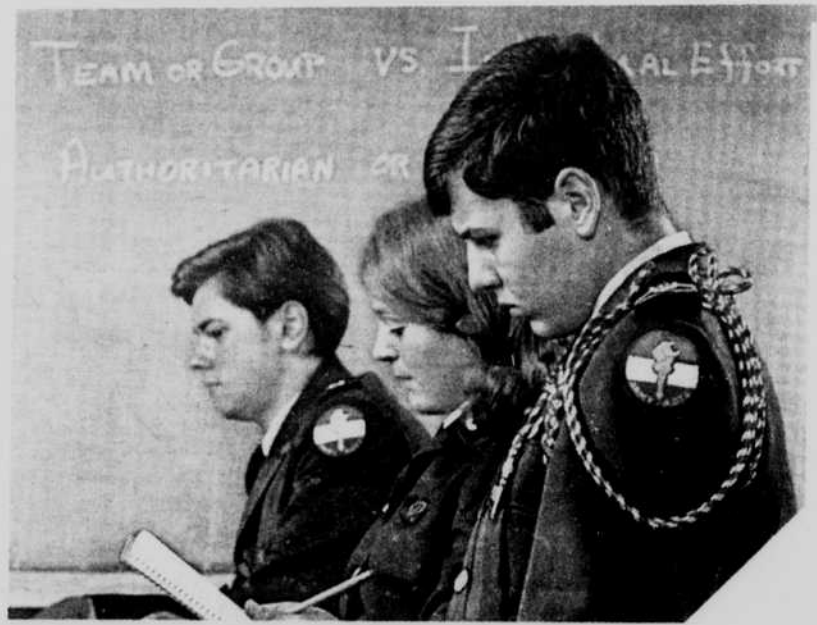
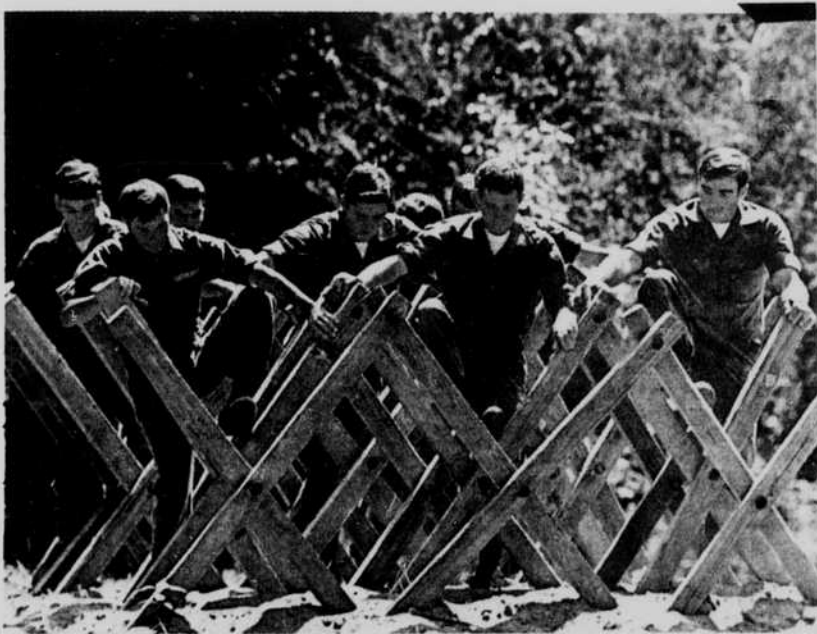
So today, students taking ROTC are there because they want to be there.

Because they want the things that the program can give them. Self-confidence.

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Lake: 'Energy . . . Essence Of Art'

By Wes Donohue and Barnett Algee

Mr. Don Lake, an Art instructor at Parkland Community College, and a local artist, has a one-man art exhibition underway at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 309 W. Green, Urbana, from Sept. 5 through Sept. 30. The display includes paintings, drawings, and prints. In the following article, Mr. Lake expresses his ideas on the subject of art.

Don Lake believes that "there is no such thing as 'good' or 'bad' art." According to Lake, the important elements of art include "unity and purpose, content and craft."

The question arises as to whether or not artists should consider themselves artisans or craftsmen. Lake feels, "for an artist to consider himself an artisan is legitimate."

During the renaissance, art was very bold, regimented, comfortable, coined as "graphic." Since the renaissance, artists have had the ability to make things "local." Eventually, all an artist had to do was to learn formulas, but this phase of art died out. Thus, the academic schools began to rise and art continued this way for a few centuries. Finally there was nowhere else to go. According to Lake, "with embellishment, art became pure ornament."

The new individualism in art, by Lake's estimate, began at the end of the 19th century. Lake stated, "The 20th century went on to another phase and now we're back to a pure graphic form."

Lake feels that the new artist can lay down his experiences in a painting for a subject - or for that matter - lack of subject. He said, "Because of photography, the artist does not need to be a teacher, so the artist is a poet again. When art needed to be a teacher, the Church was the patron and the people learned from frescos. Some very heavy stuff."

To teach art, in Lake's opinion, is of great benefit to the artist. "In teaching, one has to continuously re-think, which can help the artist's maturing process. The artist also needs human contact." Lake feels that a person must pour a lot of energy into effective teaching.

Lake received his B.F.A. and M.F.A. in art at Wichita, Kansas. The basic school of his training is in abstract expressionism, or "action painting." Lake recounted that as a student he almost had a disdain for naturalism. However, he states now that "Since I've grown (as an artist) I'm becoming very excited about imagery."

Lake feels that for an artist to develop "he must experiment with a variety of mediums and discard the ones that are unsuitable. Mediums keep distilling until they emerge. As an artist keeps painting, more kinds of things happen regularly."



As to the ever present element of time, he replied, "I don't worry about time, but it is immediately frustrating (to think of)."

According to Lake, artists are often stereotyped as neurotic, "because art has, historically, been ahead of its time. What's acceptable is comfortable. Artists aren't satisfied with being comfortable. Thus, the Avant Gardists become famous after their deaths when the people and culture finally catch up to them."

Many people feel that the Arts don't seem to serve a functional role in society. Lake disagreed, stating, "What art offers is a re-affirmation of humanity. Stop the artist and find out what we are about. People don't really know how much they need art. Without art, the work would be pretty boring, mechanized."

Lake believes that a new age of art has arisen. He said, "Because of experimental new materials and sloughing-off of traditions, there are new things going on all the time - a new age - a surreal age. The artist is always trying to find new ways."

LAKE'S PHILOSOPHY



Don Lake believes "the viewer should feel what the artist feels and get something out of the artist's work."

usually good because this is what an artist's goals usually are. His work has a great deal of significance to the viewer, as it does to himself.

Lake also feels that "It is a struggle to find the form and stay in contact with it; the work that enriches the painter. When the work stops, one has won or one has lost; but the struggle is over. The energy left in the piece is its essence, and the viewer experiences the work by sensing that energy."

He puts a great deal of emphasis on energy. He is one artist who believes that the viewer should feel what the artist feels and get something out of the artist's work.

Don Lake has been an art instructor at Parkland since 1970, and is one of the many very good art instructors at Parkland College.

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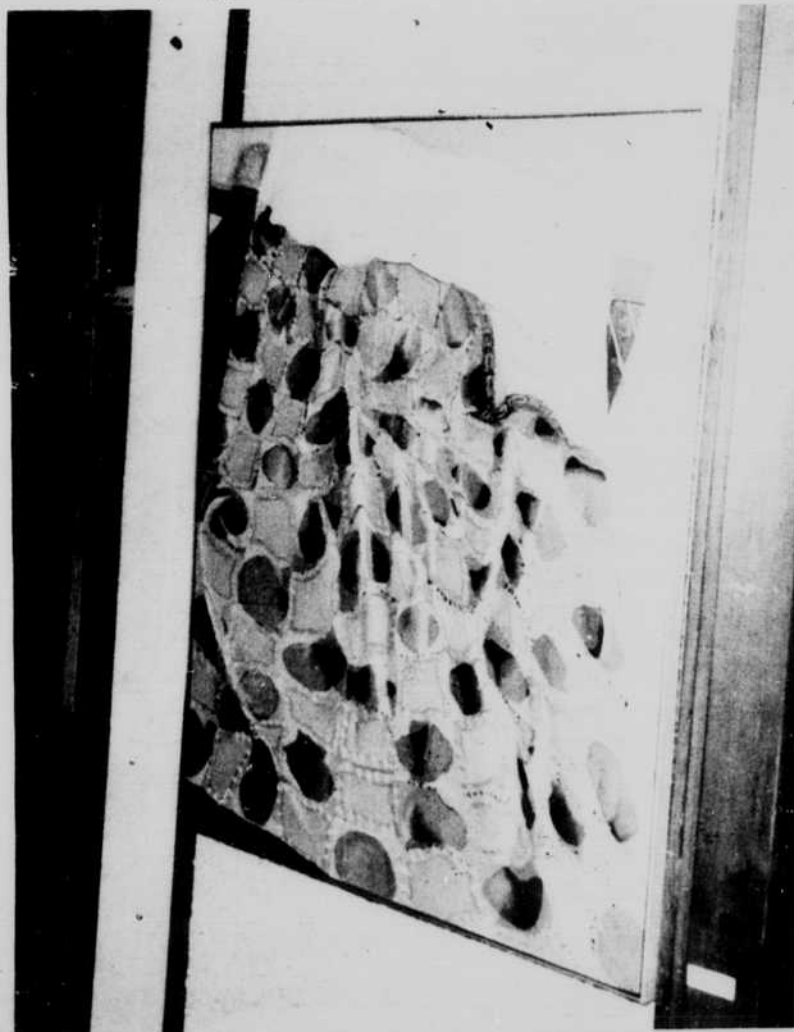
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Walker Defends Positions On Schools, Lakes

BY MONICA LUCAS

Governor Dan Walker held his fourteenth accountability session Monday night, September 24, 1973, in the Illini Union's south lounge at 7 p.m. When asked about his \$4 million cut-back on the appropriations for the University of Illinois, he replied "Nobody is going to convince me that too much money is not being spent on administration," inferring that the University could economize on administrative expenditures. "The U of I has received an increase of 10 percent over a four-year period. All the other universities in the state got only a 3-1/2 percent increase."

Governor Dan Walker in reply to a question regarding the proposed tuition hike for the U of I said, "President (John) Corbally can talk all he wants about tuition increase . . . I Don't consider it necessary."

The Governor was booed by the audience numerous times when he restated his support for the proposed Oakley and Middle Fork reservoir projects.

"If I am not satisfied that the water quality will be adequate to meet EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) requirements, we won't go ahead with them."

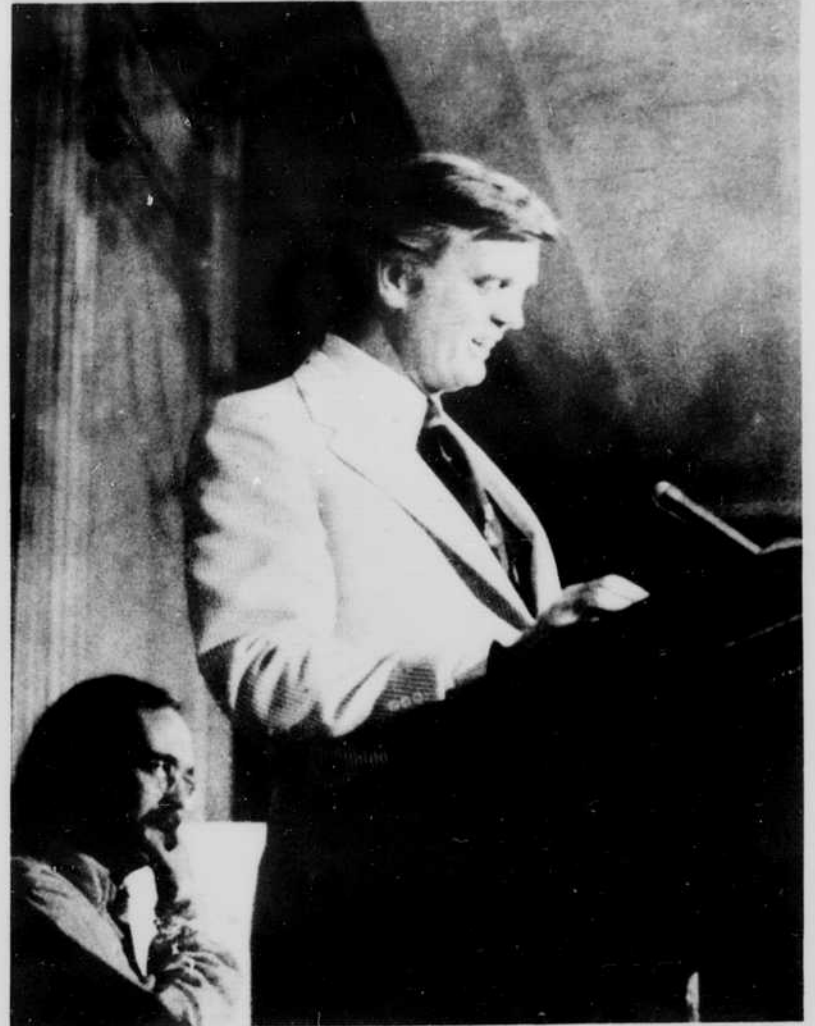
When asked why he reduced appropriations to fully fund the downstate Teachers and State Universities Retirement System, he denied that he promised the funds during his first year in office.

Several members of the audience apparently were not satisfied with all the answers which Governor Walker had to offer.



Governor Dan Walker, holding his fourteenth accountability session since taking office, appeared relaxed and assured of himself during the proceedings held Monday on the U of I campus. Walker paused on occasion to greet persons from the audience prior to giving his opening remarks. As the session progressed, Walker answered questions directed from the audience on various

issues. The Governor defended cuts to the University of Illinois' budget and re-emphasized his favorable attitude towards the Lake Oakley Dam Project. Although most students on the U of I campus responded favorably towards Walker's session, others criticized and accused the Governor of being "evasive" and "not fully" answering several questions put before him.



Board Approves Operating Budget

The Parkland Board of Trustees met Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in Room L158. There were six board members of the administration, the press, and several citizens, present.

Plans for color coded internal signs to be installed by the end of October were approved. A cameraman from WCIA filmed the meeting.

The moving from the old to the new campus was officially completed Aug. 30.

The board approved an estimated operating budget for 1973-74 totaling \$5,704,757. Last year's operating budget figure was \$5,382,080. The estimated operating budget breaks down to \$4,210,704 in the education fund, and \$1,404,053 in the building and maintenance fund. The projected estimated year-end balance as of June 30, 1974 in the education fund is \$76,337 and \$442,-

861 in the building and maintenance fund.

The tax levy for 1973-74 is estimated at 8¢ for the election fund, 10¢ for the building and maintenance fund, and 4.52¢ in the bond and interest fund, a total of 22.52¢. This is an increase of 1.3¢ over last year's tax levy total.

We'll soon have a snack bar. Bid was approved to have a snack bar installed by the end of October. At peak periods there will also be a snack trailer.

Approval was granted for a use fee for sewage facilities provided by the Urbana-Champaign Sanitary District. The agreement is based on a formula relating to the amount of water used.

Dr. Staerkel, giving the President's Report, told the board that the only real problem on the first day was the traffic. Traffic was

backed up to the 4-way stop, but this was expected and the Champaign police helped move the line of cars. Many students compounded the problem by stopping to ask the officers directions.

The parking situation improved as students discovered they could come in on Duncan road and come earlier. Dr. Staerkel was pleased to note the fact there was less illegal parking than was expected. The Southwest parking lots will be lighted in a couple of days and also the road all the way around the college will be completed in the same length of time.

He expressed admiration for the courage Tom Neal exemplified in the shooting incident on opening day. Neal is expected to be able to re-

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Twenty-two new faculty members joined the College Community this fall as Parkland moves into expansion.

They are John Batsie, instructor of Sociology; Richard Bennett, Mathematics instructor; Fav Fran,

Nursing instructor; Susan Jones, Assistant Nursing instructor.

Maryann Kohut, reading instructor; Jan McConaughy, Dental Hygienist; Bernice Moreland, Community Outreach Specialist; Linda Moritzis, Dental Hygienist; Leta

Counselors' Schedule For FSM

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
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| | | Business FSM | | |
| 9 to 12 Brad Hastings | 9 to 11 Brad Hastings | | 9 to 11 Brad Hastings | 10 to 12 Brad Hastings |
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| | 1 to 3 James Lyles | | | |
| | | Life Science FSM | | |
| 9 to 12 Dale Neaville | 9 to 11 Dale Neaville | 9 to 12 Dennis Felty | 9 to 11 Dale Neaville | 10 to 12 Dale Neaville |
| 1 to 2 Dale Neaville | | | 1 to 5 Dennis Felty | |
| | | Math FSM | | |
| 9 to 12 Bill Moore | 9 to 12 James Nelson | 9 to 12 Bill Moore | 9 to 12 James Nelson | 10 to 12 Dennis Felty |
| | 1 to 5 Dennis Felty | | | |
| | | Physical Ed. FSM | | |
| | | 1 to 3 James Lyles | | |

Prospectus Plan Presented To Board Members

David Stanley was unanimously appointed Editor-in-chief of the Prospectus at the Publications Board meeting September 20. The Board, which consists of three faculty members and three students, form the guidelines that pertain to student publications and also appoint people to editorial positions of the staffs of the student publications. Another topic of discussion was salaries for staff members of the Prospectus in an effort to make the school newspaper self-supporting. The Board tabled action on this until the next meeting Thursday, September 27. They will also appoint other staff members at that time.

Neely, Acquisitions Librarian; Patricia Nyankori, Nursing instructor; Matias Propst, Coordinator of Veterans Affairs.

Sue Prusz, Nursing instructor; Jacqueline Reifstock, Dental Hygienist Assistant; Beety Riggins, Secretarial Science instructor; Mary Lou Rose, Dental Hygiene instructor; Sue Sargent, Nursing instructor; Kathleen Schenkel, Publications Editor; Irene T. Takemori, Nursing instructor; Vondruska Eloise, Librarian; Catherine Warren, Nursing instructor; Sharon A. Williams, Co-ordinator of Nursing; Zvonar Martin, instructor in Auto-Farm Equipment.



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These courses may be taken two way: non-credit, with no fee required or credit hours may be arranged with a fee. It is too late this quarter to enroll with credit, but anyone interested in music, may take the course non-credit.

The community band is designed for those persons who have had at least two years of instruction on a band instrument. The band meets Thursday, 7:00 p.m. to 8:40 p.m. in room C148. The college has several band instruments available.

Community choir meets 7:00 p.m. to 8:40 p.m. Tuesday in room C148. College choir meets at 11:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday in C148. No tryouts are required but some past singing experience is helpful.

The rock and jazz combos meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3:00 to 4:00 in C148. Parkland has several percussion instruments, a Fender Rhode piano and two amplifiers available for use in the combo groups. If enough interest is shown, other groups will be organized.

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Community jazz band will meet 11:00 to 1:00 Saturday in C148. Auditions are preferred, but anyone is welcome to sit in on a session.

Practice rooms C234, C235, C236, C238 and C240 are available for use by any Parkland student. When classes are not in session, room C140 and C148 may be used for rehearsal halls.

Ernie Hoffman is director of all singing and instrumental groups. If you are interested in joining a group you may contact him at his office, C146 at 351-2343 or at his home, 328-3562.



Ernie Hoffman, Parkland's Music Director, is pictured directing an instrumental group currently active on campus. Hoffman has indicated that the Music Department is always seeking talent for any of its vocal or instrumental groups. Parkland offers a variety of music courses including community choir, college chorus, community band, community jazz band, and rock and jazz combos.

MAIL FOR CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

The mail boxes for all chartered campus organizations are temporarily set-up in the Student Activities Office, X218.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The chartered organization, Christians Honestly Involved (CHI) formerly referred to as Baptist Student Union will meet each Tuesday at 11 a.m. and Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room X226. This is a non-denominational group. Everyone is welcome.

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Students Find Voice In College Government

BY DAVE WIECHMAN

Before you vote for the Senator of your choice on October 10 and 11, perhaps you would like to see how Student Government operates. The governing body of the Student Association of Parkland College is an active and responsible Student Government. Their purpose is to administer student affairs and act in behalf of the student body.

The objectives of Student Government are: to provide a means of student expression and activities appropriate for such an organization; encourage and promote interest in College affairs and activities; be aware of student needs, opinions and attitudes; and promote and develop activities which will enrich the social, cultural and academic life at Parkland.

Students are elected to Government, which is composed of two branches -- the Executive Branch and the Legislative Branch (Senate), in college-wide elections.

The Executive Branch consists of the officers of Student Government (president, vice president, secretary and treasurer). The President represents the Student Association, establishes and heads regular Executive Board and Student Government meetings. The President is Brenda Kendrick. The Vice-President besides being ready to take over the President's duties, chairs the Student Senate meetings, prepares the Executive Board agenda and checks the minutes. Larry Cotton is the Vice-President. The Secretary is the President's right-hand. The President depends upon the Secretary for official information of which she is the custodian. The Secretary distributes the minutes and has the reports and addresses of all officers and Senators. The treasurer is responsible for all funds of the Student Senate. He sees that all the bills are paid and presents a report to the Senate. Officers must attend all the Executive Counsel meetings and maintain two office hours a week. This branch

of the Student Government is restricted to administrative functions and implementing legislation enacted by the Senate. Members of the Executive Branch are salaried.

The Legislative Branch is composed of ten Senators and the Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Executive Branch. The Senate shall exercise all legislative functions of the Association under the provisions of its Constitution. The presiding officer of the Senate is the Vice-President, who votes only in the case of a tie. The President of Student Government has veto rights over the Legislative Branch, but the Legislative Branch can override a presidential veto by two-thirds affirmative vote of its body.

Of the ten Senators elected by the student body, a maximum of eight represent day students and two represent evening students. Five of these Senators shall be elected as chairmen of the standing committees. The standing committees are: Convocation and Fine Arts (forums, exhibits, film series, lectures);

Public Relations (publicity, publications, public affairs); Athletics (intramural, athletics); Student Services (health, safety, blood drive, United Appeal, social, community relations); and Campus Organizations (approves and reviews organizational constitutions and evaluates organizational objectives to its program and activities). For further information about the duties of the Senators turn to the article on the Senatorial elections.

The Election Board supervises the elections. It is composed of interested students with a student chairman.

In the past, elections for Student Government were known for their lack of student interest. Last year out of four thousand students only one hundred and twenty-seven even bothered to vote. Part of the problem was that the voting took place at the Student Center which was inaccessible for many people.

File for office, get involved and VOTE.

Decriminalization Crawls Along

(CPS) - Under a new Oregon law which takes effect October 5, possession of up to one ounce of marijuana has been reclassified as a "violation" with a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine. Oregon thus becomes the first state to remove the more serious criminal penalties for the private possession of the drug.

Other states have taken or are considering action to reduce criminal penalties for possession and use. Texas recently passed a new law reducing possession to a simple misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail and/or a fine of up to \$1000.

In addition, the law provides for resentencing of persons currently serving stiff jail terms for possession. More than average sentence of 9-1/2 years in Texas prisons for marijuana possession.

Decriminalization measures have been introduced this year in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Hawaii, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, New York, and Rhode Island, the only state which still treats possession of small amounts of marijuana as a felony.

Candidates Draft Platforms, Elections On Oct. 10-11

BY DAVID WIECHMAN

The student body will elect their Student Senators for the year October 10 and 11 which is only two weeks away. Jot it down on your calendar and don't forget. The following Senators will be elected: Athletics Senator, Student Services, Publication and Public Relations Senator, Campus Organization Senator, Convocation and Fine Arts Senator, three Day Senators and two Evening Senators. Automatic voting machines shall be used during the election with the results computed on the college computer. All Senators will be elected by plurality votes.

Voting will take place Wednesday, October 10 and Thursday, October 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the College Center.

The deadline for completed petitions is Thursday, October 4, at 1:20 p.m. in Room X161. Candidates who have submitted the completed petition by the date noted above and who have met the requirements for office shall have their names on the official ballot. Names shall appear alphabetically for each office on the ballot as listed on the Official Application as submitted by each candidate.

Mounting and posting of candidates' posters will commence TODAY at 1:30 p.m. All campaign materials for candidates must be approved and authorized by the Election Board prior to distribution on the campus.

There will be a student assembly for all candidates to express their viewpoints to the student body on Tuesday, October 2, at 11:10 a.m. in lecture hall C118.

All candidates shall be present at an organizational meeting Thursday, October 4 at 1 p.m. in Room X161. Only a few students have filed applications for these offices. If you have a CPA of 2.00 or better, get a petition.

The following are the requirements for your Senators. Keep these things in mind when you vote October 10 and 11. The evening senators shall be the liaison between the evening students and the Student Government. The evening Senators shall coordinate one function (social, educational, or cultural) per quarter specifically designed for the evening students. The evening senator shall serve on standing or special committees as designated by the President and the Student Senate. They shall sponsor an open forum for evening students to discuss their duties and explore the interests relating to student activities. This open forum shall be scheduled each quarter in the evening. Two Evening Senators will be elected, so all you night folks should be filing for these offices.

The Day Senators shall be the liaison between the day students and shall sponsor an open forum for day students to discuss their duties and explore the interests of the students relating to student activities. This open forum shall be scheduled each quarter. The Day Senators shall serve on standing and/or special committees as designated by the President and the Student Senate.

The Senator of Campus Organizations is the chairman of the Campus Organization Standing Committee. The Campus Organization Committee shall review the charters of

all clubs and recommend to the Senate acceptance or rejection. The Committee reviews all amendments of the clubs. The Survey Committee makes sure that the clubs are following their Constitutions. The senator of campus organizations shall be the presiding officer of Inter-Organizational Council. The Senator shall maintain adequate minutes of the Campus Organization Committee; Inter-Organization Council; procure copies of the minutes of all chartered clubs and organizations; maintain an up-to-date roster of officers and advisors of all clubs and organizations; maintain a minimum of three office hours per week in the Student Government Office; attend all Student Senate meetings; and maintain an organizational bulletin board.

The Senator of the Convocation and Fine Arts is the chairman of the Student Convocations and Fine Arts Committee. He shall recommend the appointment of two students with the approval of the Student Senate.

The Senator of Public Relations is the chairman of the Student Public Relations Committee. He shall be a member of the Publications Board and shall recommend the appointment of two students to the Student Senate. The Senator develops and presents to the college newspaper (Prospectus), Sprinkler, yearbook (Conveniamus), Literary Magazine (A Quarters Worth), and other relative student publications information relating to the activities of Student Senate and Student Government for Publications. He shall also inform the College's Public Relations Office of the activities of Student Government and the Student Organization.

The Senator of Athletics is the chairman of the Student Athletic Committee. He shall be aware of the policies and procedures of intercollegiate athletics and intramural programs. The Senator of Athletics shall assist in the promotion and operation of the intramural program; coordinate in the operation

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turn to work soon.

Dr. Staerkel noted that enrollment increased by 544, from 4,147 last year to 4,691 this year, a 13% rise. The FTE (full terms) rose from 2538 to 2975.

There will be traffic lights up on Mattis and Bradley in about 60 days. The delay was due to shipment strikes. Workmen will continue to be on campus in numbers until Christmas. The work remaining inside is the south end of the library which will be completed by the end of October. Grass will be seeded and sod laid in a couple of weeks. Dr. Staerkel was pleased with the fact that students had been considerate in caring for the new facilities.

The title of lead instructor was changed to Co-ordinator.

Dr. Staerkel will be attending the Council of Presidents in Freeport.

A major interest is the proposed cut in tuition from \$7.60 to \$7.00 an hour for non-credit public service classes, like ceramics. The change could lose the college \$20,000 in revenue from the state.

The FS Modules are reportedly very popular with the students. Soon to be added to the FSM lounges will be "study carols."

of the home intercollegiate games and contests; assist in the annual recognition and awards program for intercollegiate and intramurals; encourage the development and operation of a Pep Band; Pep Club, and Varsity Club; assist in the selection procedures and operation of the cheerleaders; and other related functions. Developed in conjunction with the Athletic Department is the Athletic Budget which shall be presented for approval to the Student Senate.

The Senator of Student Services is the chairman of the Student Services Committee. The Senator of Student Services shall be respon-

sible for coordination of the social functions of the Student Association. He shall encourage organizations and activities to establish and conduct social activities throughout the college year. He is responsible for the College Spring Formal conducted during the Spring Quarter.

All Student Senators must attend all Student Senate meetings. The Day and Evening Senators shall maintain a minimum of four office hours per week and the Senators responsible for a specific area of responsibility shall maintain a minimum of three office hours per week. Help us to help each other -- get involved.

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Black Art/Poetry

BY BARNETT ALGEE

Who am I, what am I, and why am I, are questions that practically everyone asks themselves at one time or another. These questions are usually answered by artists in the way that they express themselves through their work. Whether it is a painting that expresses love, hate, fear, strength, weakness, etc., or a sculpture of satan himself, it usually leaves a question in the viewers

minds. In most cases, after a viewer sees the artist's work, he forms a vague opinion of himself.

There are three basic steps that artists have most to take in order to become successful artists; first, they have to feel the need to create. They have to really want to do whatever they have in mind. Secondly, they have to gather the necessary materials so that whatever they are doing will have some type of effect on the viewer as well as the artists himself. Third, they have to arrange their materials; in other words, they have to have a layout of some kind

in mind, what they are going to do, and then proceed.

An artist's work is based on what he feels. If he is painting, for example, he paints what he sees, not an exact duplicate, but just enough so that it looks real. When a work of art is real to the artist, it is also real to the viewer. Just as everything else, it starts within and spreads abroad.

ART EDUCATION

Art is very essential in schools; it enables the students to perceive the world in which they live.

Students are generally more apt to grasp something shown to them, in the form of art because it contributes to an understanding of the visual aspects of the student's environment.

Through art expression, students express their ideas with materials and develop problem solving behaviors, something which is very necessary in the world today.

Although there are many famous Black artists, I'd like to concentrate only on one, Charles White.

Charles White was born in 1918, in Chicago, Illinois.

White's work has a great deal of truth in it. He paints and draws what he sees and feels. He could very well be classified as one who is a real interpreter of the American Negro.

His art has consistently contributed to American Cultural expression. White's art is powerful, rich, and deep but never static. Charles expresses a poetic beauty of the Negro idiom. His main goal is to explore deeper dimensions of truth and reality. His art is alive, and when one views it, he feels that he has either known the character he sees, or he has seen him.

Some of the works of Charles White include Negro Youth, Woman of Sorrow, Blues Singer, Open Gate, Take My Mother Home, Yong Farmer, and Oh, Mary - Don't You Weep.

Charles White, just as most other Black artists, finds it difficult to point or draw anything other than something which relates to his past experiences, which are usually hard experiences.

For those interested, there is a book in the Parkland College library, entitled "Images of Dignity" by Benjamin Horowitz, James A. Porter and Harry Belafonte. NC 1075 .W55 H6. It tells about Charles White and shows many of his paintings and drawings.

ALL PARKLAND VETERANS

If you would like to purchase a Veterans' Club jacket, sweat shirt, or T-shirt, please contact Donald R. Little in the Veterans' Outreach Office. The more we order, the cheaper they come.

Dental Services Free To Students

Parkland Junior College students may be unaware of the extensive services offered by the Dental Hygiene Program, headed by Dr. Robert Cross, and funded by District 505 tax referendums.

The program, which has been in existence for five years, was designed to offer area students and residents with free dental care including a complete dental diagnosis, fluoride treatment and cleaning, and a referral service to local dentists for additional care. X-rays may be performed at the clinic if they are deemed necessary by the dentist-in-attendance.

In addition to the clinic located within the college, the dental staff works within the community at the Francis Nelson Health Center two days per week and the Public Health District five days per week. The community services program was initiated two years ago.

All of the services supplied by the staff, including all supplies, are funded exclusively through District 505 tax referendums.

With regard to the policy of patient treatment, Dr. Cross stated, "We follow the guidelines of the institution we're working for. Any soul who keeps his appointment shall be treated by our services. Since the funds for dental services are paid by local taxes, the students have, in reality, already paid for dental care. That's why Dr. Staerkel and I feel strongly about offering the dental services."

The Clinic staff is composed of four professional dentists-in-attendance and 5 Dental Hygienists, two of whom are Parkland graduates.

A professional team and diverse range of services makes the Parkland Dental Hygiene clinic a unique, free, high-quality service. as Dr. Cross remarked, "Basically students should take a close look to see what a fine program it has to offer the community. It shows how well compared to other institutions, Parkland has done."

The Parkland Dental Hygiene Clinic hours are:

8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Monday through Friday.

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Monday through Wednesday and Friday.

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Thursday (college hour).

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Audubon Society Opens Season

The Champaign County Audubon Society sponsors a variety of educational activities. These programs are free and open to the public. Voluntary contributions will be solicited. About seventy-five cents per person is needed to cover costs. All activities commence at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Illinois Auditorium. Following are just a few of the many enlightening films of which they have to offer. On Thursday, October 11, 1973, a film entitled, "The Land No One Wanted" by Buzz Moss will be shown. "Some seven-hundred and fifty-five million acres of the United States is land that belongs to the public and which is administered by various government agencies. This film is concerned with the public land in the West, and with the fact that this land is being abused and destroyed by over-grazing, mining and timber production. Attention is being brought to this fact because this land, our land, is being exploited by land-users, and no one is claiming its need to survive as a wilderness."

Monday, November 12, 1973, "Florida's Cypress Sanctuary: Fisheating Creek."

Thursday, December 6, 1973, "Bermuda - Land and Sea"

Thursday, February 14, 1974, "The Living Jungle"

Wednesday, April 19, 1974, "Up-country Uganda"

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involved in Student Activities."

When asked if he thought his lack of experience would be detrimental to his service as a Day Senator, McMullen replied that he wanted to "get to know the Student Government thoroughly. I feel as though I am a fairly critical person, objective, but critical. I feel certain I can be of service once I get a thorough understanding of the organization."

The two other candidates who had filed petitions as of press time were not available for comments concerning their respective platforms. Bob McCloy is the current Conventions Senator and is looking for re-election. McCloy is a sophomore at Parkland. Jeff Lewis is also a sophomore who has had previous Student Government experience while attending Centennial High School.

TOGETHER

Together we stand; divided we fall.
This is a motto, for one and all.

Together we are, a very good pair.
Divided, we are more or less, just there.

Together, we can climb a mountain so high.
Divided, we needn't even try.

Together we are a team so strong.
Divided, we can only stand along.

Together, nothing is impossible for us.
Divided, we can only feel disgust.

Together, we walk, and divided we crawl.
This is a motto for one and all.

A BLACK MAN CRIES OUT

He pleaded very loudly, with a high shriek cry. Oh dear God, please help me, I don't want to die!

He covered his face, with both of his hands; dear God, I'm sorry for what I've done, but I'm only a man.

He fell to his knees, held his hands on the ground; God, don't let them do this, they're gonna shoot me down.

He then rolled over, on his side; knees still bent, and then he cried.

I'm sorry that I took the life of another man, but God I had to do it for the sake of my pride!

He pushed me into it; he was harassing my wife; God I didn't intend to take his life!

I didn't use a gun, or a stick, or a knife; I struck him with my fist, to get him away from my wife.

He was hurting her, twisting her hand; Do I have to be punished, for being a man?

Right then, he heard a deep voice say, as the rifles clicked; Stand up boy, so that we can get this over with!!

As he pushed himself up, and turned around, he cried out, Oh dear God, please help me, their gonna shoot me down!

The noise then began, 8 rifles in all; head first, he hit the wall.

Down he went, blood all around, saying, Oh dear God, you let them shoot me down

ACTIVITIES WEEK

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few minutes on Monday, he had personally signed up some 17 new members. The sponsor said he was flabbergasted at the results and exclaimed, "We'll need another room if this keeps up!"

Another organization, the Black Student Association, said they received an overwhelming response for their efforts. The sponsor of the program indicated that more than 50 persons had joined their organization in less than two hours.

This reporter questioned several students visiting the display on their reactions and observations. Priscilla Nash, who signed up for the Black Student Association, replied, "It's interesting. It's a good program to further students' knowledge in other fields." Another student commented that "it is a fine idea to have this type of programs. As a freshman at Parkland, I was not aware of all the possible organizations available to students. I was very active during my high school years and I am certainly going to become an active member in some of these obviously good organizations."

Dick Karch, Dean of Student Activities, seemed genuinely pleased over the overwhelming response received from both the student organizations and the students responding to the program. Throughout the week, Dean Karch was seen fighting his way through the mass of students ensuring that the supply of coffee and cookies provided by Student Government was kept in a constant state of readiness.

In total, approximately thirty clubs and organizations participated in the successful program. In response to this increased results of students signing up for student organizations, it is currently planned that Student Government will again sponsor an Activities Week next year.

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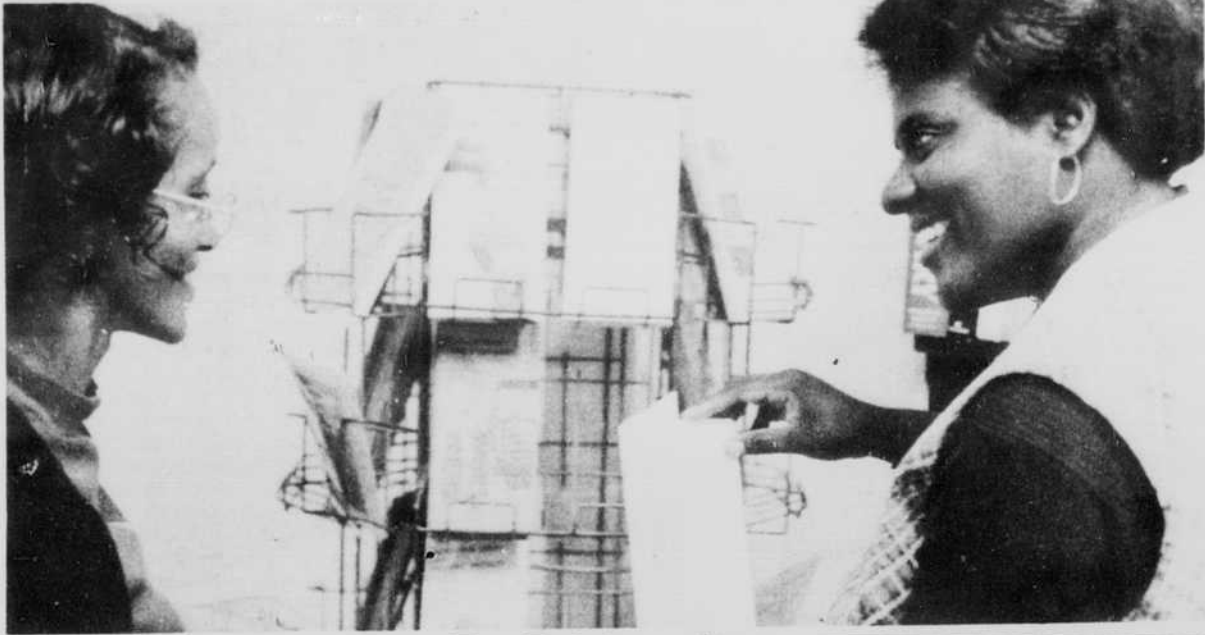
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Outreach Program To Bridge Gap

BY TOBY W. BROADRICK

The Parkland Community Outreach Center, headed by Bernice Moreland, operating out of 318-1/2 North Hickory, Champaign, is designed to bridge the gap between the black minority community and Champaign-Urbana educational institutions.

The center embraces the task of communication in five major areas:

1. Provides for the distribution of information relating to programs at the University of Illinois and Parkland College.
 2. Recruits full and part-time continuing education students for local academic institutions.
 3. Provides information relating to programs and services of other community services.
 4. Offers tutorial services of Parkland, the University of Illinois and high school students.
 5. Provides study and tutorial space for students at the center.
- The center director, Ms. Moreland, works in conjunction with her

supervisor Mr. James Clayton, Director of the Parkland Preparedness Program. Mr. Phillip Walker, Director of Continuing Education at Parkland, coordinates his knowledge of the center's functions and history.

The Outreach Center also acts as a liaison office for other social agencies in the Champaign-Urbana area. It is felt that Ms. Moreland, who earned her Social Work degree at the University of Illinois, is especially aware of the needs, desires and problems of students and adults within the local black community.

Moreland's knowledge is also a necessary asset for the counseling of community members. As Phil Walker stated, "It was as though we wrote the job specifications with Bernice Moreland in mind."

Tutors for the center are selected graduate students from the University of Illinois. Eight students compose the center staff working from six to ten hours per day. The center hours are from one to nine p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The Outreach Program is the result of a two-day conference held at Allerton Park during the fall of 1972. The conference, sponsored by the local colleges and members of the black community, was convened to study a research project entitled, "Higher Education and Public Service Responsibilities in the Black Community."

The conference published its conclusions, research, and discussions in a 200-page booklet. Four of the eight summary points of the conference, relating to the goals and objectives of the Outreach Center, are listed below:

1. A community information center, located in the black community, utilizing community residents.
 2. The development of programs and or objects to meet community needs.
 - a. An effort to have additional input into local programs affecting the black community.
 4. A greater access to facilities within local academic institutions.
- According to some sources, the basic problem to be resolved with the black service-oriented programs is the discrepancy between promises spoken and deeds delivered. It is believed that the Outreach Program will bridge the gap with hard work, dedication, and community awareness.

'A Quarter's Worth' Selects Editor

BY ERNIE HITE

A dollar won't go too far these days. Inflation, high food prices, and faltering economy has us on the run. Yes, it's even hard to get change back from your dollar at McDonald's.

A Quarter's Worth, Parkland's Literary Magazine, offers not only change back from your dollar, but a chance to be a contributor to the magazine as well.

If you have any talent in writing poetry, essays, short stories or like to draw or snap pictures the Literary Magazine has a place for you.

Mike Babcock who is the adviser for the publication hopes to increase this year's issue to one during each quarter.

Mike wants a fair representation of the student body, that is, ages, background, philosophy, etc. -- any contributions you have may be left in Mr. Babcock's office, room C223 or in the publication office in the student center.

Expression of self seems to be the watchword for the magazine. A need to share ideas and feelings that one may have.

A Quarter's Worth is more than you bargain for. In these days of Phase 1-2-3-4 and so on... you really deserve a break.

Mike Scruggs Wins Football Contest

A tip of the hat to this week's Football Contest winner, Mike Scruggs. Scruggs missed only three of the ten scheduled contests and his tie-breaker was closest of all the entries.

Scruggs will receive a large size pizza of his choice at any pizza parlor in the Champaign-Urbana area.

Fast Freddy invites everyone (except newspaper staff and their families) to enter this issue's contest. Try your luck and skill in predicting the outcome of the ten selected games and win yourself a large pizza compliments of Fast Freddy!

Monday's Coach

By Al Sarver

President Nixon has been looked upon unfavorably lately what with Watergate and the problems concerning inflation. I'm sure, however, that the President received a standing ovation in many living rooms across the country when he signed the bill banning blackouts on professional football games.

This bill allows the television networks to broadcast regional football games provided the games are sold out three days in advance. This means that in Chicago and other football cities fans can now relax comfortably in their homes and tune in to cheer their favorite teams to victory. Anyone from the Chicago area who has tried to purchase tickets to a Bear's game knows what his means.

Watching the news the other night I saw a segment about a tavern owner in Chicago. He had spent two thousand dollars installing a special antennae and setting up the equipment needed to bring in the Bears' games. He figured on bringing in a huge crowd to watch the games on Sunday afternoons and therefore planned to supplement his income greatly. With the lift on the ban in effect, he had six people on hand to watch the Bears' opener. Oh, well, Mr. Nixon, you can't please everyone.

Billie Jean King is certainly in the headlines lately but Urbana's Diane Bell is right behind. If you haven't already heard, Miss Bell has been running with the Urbana Tiger Cross-Country team. As we go to press, her court case is still pending, but I venture to say that she will soon be denied the privilege to run with the team. Diane is a fine athlete and she has run surprisingly well thus far. She certainly deserves a chance to compete, but I feel that a women's team is the answer. Of course, I didn't believe Billie Jean would beat Bobby either.

The quote of the week was related to me the other day by a fellow student here at Parkland. He heard it on Howard Cosell's five minute sports show on the radio. George Foreman was quoted as saying that he "wanted Mohammed Ali for a Christmas present," to which Howard replied, "And it will be."

Parkland's Cross Country team certainly doesn't have a runner that can stay with the U. of I's brilliant freshman Craig Virgin, but it should make its presence felt wherever it goes. Coach Abbey's Harriers are in for a brilliant season if everyone runs up to his potential. We'll know how good they really are as the season progresses.

Switching over to pro football for

Hustler Is Hustled As King Wins Crown

BY DOUG GELVIN

The long awaited "hustle of the century" is now history. Billie Jean King "crowned" Bobby Riggs in just three games. The match was called everything from "The Battle of the Sexes" to "The Chauvinist's Clash."

Undaunted by talk that Riggs would psyche her out, Billie Jean played a confident, steady game and overwhelmed Riggs, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Mr. Riggs, who describes himself as "having one foot in the grave," couldn't handle the running game forced upon him by Mrs. King. Riggs' lobs, high into the backcourt, proved to be his downfall as Mrs. King consistently returned them sharply, often for a score.

Billie Jean's accuracy throughout the evening was one of her strongest points in a game where she was seldom out of position.

Early in the game, Riggs played with his jacket on, suggesting that the first set was merely a warm-up. Within minutes, it was apparent that this was not the case as it soon became warm enough for Bobby to cook his own goose.

The TV commentary, handled by Howard Cosell and Rosemary Casals, was as disappointing as Riggs' performance. Miss Casals might have done better had she limited her comments to play-by-play action of the match.

All in all, it was a convincing victory for Mrs. King and the sport of tennis, whose world-wide popularity is increasing with every match.

a moment, I'm wondering if the Miami Dolphins can repeat as Super Bowl Champions this year. The Dolphins haven't been very impressive in pre-season and had to come from behind in their first regular season victory. If the Dolphins are going to put it all together, they better hurry up.

George Allen's Washington Redskins have shown they are possibly better than last season and already I'm picking them to dump Miami and become this season's Super Bowl Champs. If Duane Thomas decides to play the whole season and the team stays reasonably healthy, I believe they will be hard to stop. Keep an eye on the Pittsburgh Steelers, also.

Student body backing is very important to a college athletic program and I urge everyone to back our Cobra teams.

That's the wrap-up in sports this time around. See you in the next issue.

Mailer To Lecture At River Forest

Norman Mailer, who has been called "a literary phenomenon of great importance," will lecture at Rosary College on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium on the River Forest, Ill. campus.

In "An Evening With Norman Mailer," the author will discuss the contemporary novel, his own works, the new journalism and other topics in his characteristic wide-ranging, spontaneously orchestrated discourse.

The philosopher, film-maker and concerned public figure has been popular on college and university campuses during his recent tours.

His books deal with social and political crises and aim at revealing the reality of America through posing dualisms and exploring dialectical relationships of opposites. According to Saturday Review, Mailer is a genius who frequently talks and writes about himself, and he sees himself as "victim, adversary, hero and fool."

His biography, "Marilyn," bountifully illustrated with "Pictures by the World's Foremost Photographers," was widely reviewed last month.

Among his books are "The Naked and the Dead," "Deer Park," "Armies of the Night," "An American Dream," and "Why Are We in Vietnam?" More recent political writings include "Miami and the Siege of Chicago," "The Prisoner of Sex," and "St. George and the Godfather," an assessment of the 1972 presidential campaign.

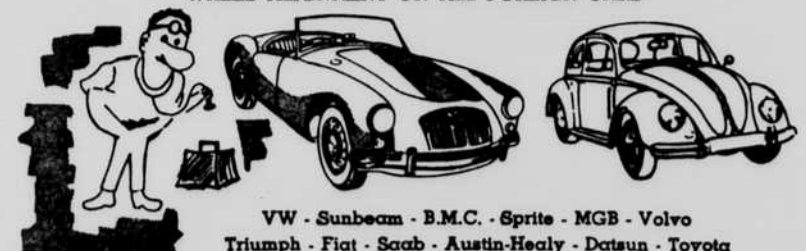
Tickets, at \$3.50, went on sale Sept. 14. Mail orders can be sent, with return stamped envelope, to Rosary College Communications, 7900 W. Division St., River Forest, Ill. 60305.

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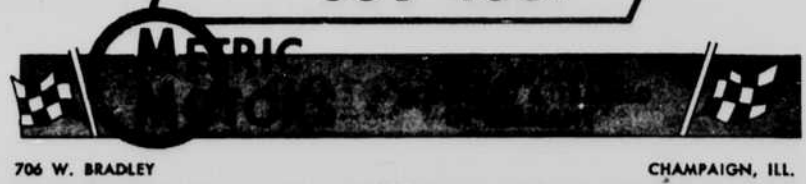
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Earle Grabs Successive Cross Country Titles

Joe Earle is showing mid-season form already by capturing first place in both of Parkland's first two meets.

Parkland's Cross Country team traveled to Joliet last Tuesday and returned with an impressive victory in its season opener. The Cobras clearly dominated the four team meet by taking the first four places and seven of the top 10.

The Cobras were led across the finish line by Joe Earle, who had a fine time of 21:46 over the four mile course. Frank Flores, Doug Seger, and Orlandus Burnett were second, third and fourth before Gil Rocha, a Triton College runner, could sneak into fifth place. Other Cobra runners were Ken Bailek, sixth, Rob Irish, eighth, Steve Mueller, tenth, and James Ballard, fifteenth.

Coach Joe Abbey was pleased with the team's performance and had special praise for Joe Earle. Coach Abbey commented that Joe was

"strong, relaxed, and confident" before the race and that he knew that Joe could win. Coach Abbey also had praise for Rantoul freshman Ken Bailek who ran well despite being hampered by a bad knee.

Although the Cobras were impressive in their victory, Coach Abbey still sees plenty of room for improvement. Parkland should be strong contenders for the State Title this season and could do well in the National Meet in Florida this November. I'm sure the runners would enjoy a short vacation there when winter sets in around central Illinois.

Friday, Sept. 22, was a day that the Cobra Cross-Country team would like to forget. Eastern Illinois' Junior Varsity team upset the Cobras due to injuries to key personnel.

Frank Flores, Ken Bailek and Orlandus Burnett all dropped out of the race and therefore dropped

Parkland's chance to win the meet. Burnett dropped out early due to a troublesome back and Frank Flores went out at about the same time. Flores apparently was not mentally prepared for the race. Coach Abbey pulled Ken Bailek at the three mile mark due to a recurring knee problem.

Nevertheless, there were a few bright spots. Joe Earle took first place for the second meet in a row with a very fine time of 21:15. Doug Seger also improved his time over Tuesday by finishing sixth in 22:04. The final Parkland finishers were Rob Irish, James Barlard and Steve Mueller.

Parkland has a big meet coming up Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Vincennes Invitational. If everyone is healthy by then we should have a good shot at winning this one. Students are urged to get out to these meets and support our Cobras.



Joe Earle

Linksmen Seventh In Golf Opener

Parkland's Golf Team started its season off with a respectable seventh place finish in the twelve team Lakeland Invitational. The seventh place finish was encouraging due to the fact that four of the teams that finished ahead of Parkland were from Universities. These were the number one and two teams from Indiana State and Eastern Illinois. Danville Junior College won the meet with a score of 301, one stroke better than Indiana State's number one team. Parkland's score was 327.

Coach Dick Norris' linksmen are a young group with only one returning letterman, sophomore Larry Wakefield of Homer. The newcomers are Karl Danneberger, Jeff Riehle, and Wes Whittingham, all from Champaign, John Hiltbrand from Bloomington, Craig Michie from Urbana, Larry Bunting from Mahomet, and Roger McChristian from Rantoul.

Karl Danneberger was Parkland's medalist at Lakeland with a 78. He was followed by Wes Whittingham with a 79, Larry Wakefield shot an 86, and Jeff Rickle had a 90.

Conflicting class schedules kept Parkland from sending a full team to the Danville meet last Wednesday. Three golfers went along and Roger McChristian was Parkland's low man with an 80. John Hiltbrand shot an 83 and Craig Michie, 88.

Coach Norris said that he would like to improve on last year's record and finish higher in the Conference and State Meets. Danville appears to be the strongest team locally and could be hard to handle.

Last year's State Champ is the College of Lake County and they should be as strong if not stronger this year than last. Coach Norris mentioned that they have all their men returning and have picked up a couple of other strong golfers. They finished seventh in last year's National Junior College Meet.

The Cobras will finish off this season's schedule with the Region IV Tournament October 26 and 27 here at the University of Illinois Orange course in Savoy.

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Touch Football Gets Underway; Intramurals In Full Swing

By Doug Gelvin

It doesn't matter whether you are male or female, Parkland's Athletic Department has a sport for you. During the first quarter of the year, students have a variety of sports from which to choose such as: men's and women's touch football, jogging, bike racing, bowling and swimming. Also on the schedule is a punt-pass-kick contest and a wrist wrestling contest.

Starting out the quarter is men's touch football. The last day to sign up was Friday, September 21. Their season starts with the first game on Tuesday, September 25 and continues on through the week of November 8-15.

All games will be played on the southwest field of Centennial Park from 4 to 5 p.m. Two games will be played simultaneously. Since the program is designed for 7-men teams, rosters will be limited to 11 players. Playoffs are tentatively scheduled between the divisions as a finale, with a trophy given for the first place team.

October 1 will mark the beginning of girls' touch football. September 28 is the cut-off date for interested persons who wish to sign up for this event. Girls' football will be played at Centennial. However, they will play during College Hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Girls' teams will also be limited to 11 players.

In addition to touch football, Coach Abbuehl has organized an intramural bowling program. The last sign-up date for persons interested in participating is Friday, October 12, with bowling to commence on the 15th. Details concerning the locations and price schedule can be obtained by con-

tacting Coach Abbuehl in B-122.

A jogging program is also being initiated for all jogging enthusiasts. According to Coach Abbuehl, "The purpose of this program is to encourage people to begin jogging. What we hope to do is to keep an accurate record of the number of miles each person jogs whether he does it at home or on campus. All he has to do is report to us the number of miles he has jogged each time and we will record it for him. After he has covered at least 50 miles in total, we will reward him with a free T-shirt from the college."

The jogging program will begin on the 17th of September and run at least throughout the first quarter of classes.

Arrangements have been made for persons who might like to swim during the school year. The facilities at Spalding Pool will be available during the College Hour on Tuesdays, starting on October 23. Persons who plan on utilizing the pool will need to bring their identification cards also.

Although details have not been finalized, three additional events are currently in the planning stages. Coach Abbuehl is in the process of outlining a punt-pass-kick contest, but no definite date has been established for when it will take place. From November 9-13, a wrist-wrestling contest will be held; the time and place for this event will be announced at a later time. Besides these events, the coach wants to set up bike races. In order to do this, a specific route will be used for all racers to follow. This route is currently being mapped but.

Although Parkland offers several

Trucker's Lead Bowling League

By Wayne Schlessman

Friday, Sept. 14 the Faculty Bowling League bowled for the first time. The league consists of 14 teams of which only nine have names.

They are (1) Minorities, (2) Good-Bad-Ugly, (3) Warsaw Falcons II, (4) Mother Truckers, (5) Split Levelers, (6) Cannonballers, (7) Lifers (9) Purple Haze, (12) Fags, (14) Alleycats. Teams 8, 10, 11 and 13 are not yet named.

The highest score in the three game series was bowled by LaVerne McFadden of the Mother Truckers, with a series of 589, and an average of 196. The second highest game was bowled by Bud Northrup of the Good-Bad-Ugly. He had a

high 30 of 514, with an average of 171.

intramural sports for the coming fall quarter, Coach Abbuehl is interested in obtaining other ideas and suggestions for formulating events which might be of interest to students and faculty. If there is a specific sporting event you would like to see included in the intramural program, contact the Athletics Department or Coach Abbuehl in B-122.

Remember the Intramural Program depends on you, and you alone. If everyone who is interested will sign up and participate actively, this program can and will be a success.

The standings for the teams are as follows. (Note: Scores are a week old)

| Place | Team | Won | Lost |
|-------|-------------------|-----|------|
| 1 | Mother Truckers | 4 | 0 |
| 2 | Good-Bad-Ugly | 3 | 1 |
| 3 | Split Levelers | 3 | 1 |
| 4 | Team #10 | 3 | 1 |
| 5 | Fags | 3 | 1 |
| 6 | Alleycats | 3 | 1 |
| 7 | Lifers | 2 | 2 |
| 8 | Team #8 | 2 | 2 |
| 9 | Minorities | 1 | 3 |
| 10 | Cannonballers | 1 | 3 |
| 11 | Team #9 | 1 | 3 |
| 12 | Team #11 | 1 | 3 |
| 13 | Team #13 | 1 | 3 |
| 14 | Warsaw Falcons II | 0 | 4 |

The reason for one team being ahead of another with the same won-lost record is due to a higher total team score of one than the others. Example: the Good - Bad - Ugly's team total is 1,253 and Split Levelers score is 1,204.

Bowling fans can see the games every Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Arrowhead Lanes in Champaign.

Fast Freddy's Football Forecast

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1. Everyone, except newspaper staff members and their families, is eligible.
2. You must use this official entry blank.
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 Wednesday, September 19. No entries can be accepted under any circumstances after this time.
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.
7. You must circle the team you think will win 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 Stanford at Illinois
- GAME # 2 Springfield (SE) at Champaign Centennial
- GAME # 3 Green Bay Packers at New York Giants
- GAME # 4 Carbondale at Urbana
- GAME # 5 Chicago Bears at New Orleans Saints
- GAME # 6 Schlarman at Champaign Central
- GAME # 7 Cleveland Browns at Cincinnati Bengals
- GAME # 8 Illinois State at Central Michigan
- GAME # 9 LeRoy at Farmer City-Mansfield
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Carlin Social Parody Blows Mind

If you arrived early last Friday at the Assembly Hall, you could see that all would progress normally: people filling up the place like ants and police lurking around while being misplaced in wrong seats by the ushers.

Star Course offered something very special that night of Sept. 21 presenting the very funny George Carlin and gentle music of Kenny Rankin in a two and one-half hour performance.

At about 9:00, Carlin ran onto the stage furiously pacing back and forth sniffing his way into the audience's head space. He began with a few minor bits, including the class fool.

Next he got into the "Class Clown" bit, a major theme in his third album. "Class Clowns are now called hyper active and they give them ritalin." He explained how the class clown evolved out of his groovy days in Morningside Heights (White Harlem), N. Y.

Carlin learned his common sense "on the street - competing verbally." When he was 15 "grass swept the neighborhood and gang fighting disappeared."

The only lapse in Carlin's performance came about 20 minutes into the set when someone in the audience unexpectedly shouted something. For about 10 minutes Carlin paced the stage singing "Rainy Day" attempting to recover his flow of thought.

Discussing the names for "white guys" in the 50's, "I never liked Caucasian, sounds like a pair of shoes. Could be a group of priests; the Caucasian fathers. Sounds like an illegal act - she's had three caucasians already."

Speaking of Class Clowns, "the people who are the least free are left with the most freedom. And then you see white guys talkin' like black guys, like ou'd better not let your mouth write no checks your ass can't cash."

And then, on religious songs, "didn't you ever fool around with religious songs? Oh, come all ye faithful was the first song to combine sex and religion."

He briefly fooled around with the Irish, Italians, Jews and Puerto Ricans and then pounced on TV. As Carlin warmed up, he began to come across as a menacingly unpredictable puppet, suddenly blurting out mind-blowers like "did you ever think of what we'd look like if our molars were all in front?"

About 45 minutes into the act, Carlin fell into an unavoidable obliteration of Nixon with "Farts!?" "...don't let it out - make it hurt! Dick Nixon looks like he hasn't taken a shit in a month; he's just not a regular guy, but every four years he gets the runs. Hey, he's running again!"

Carlin then got into a brief stinging bit on the military service. "Service; they got a name for killin' folks. Hi! I'm in the service - blam-hey, cancel my service, man."

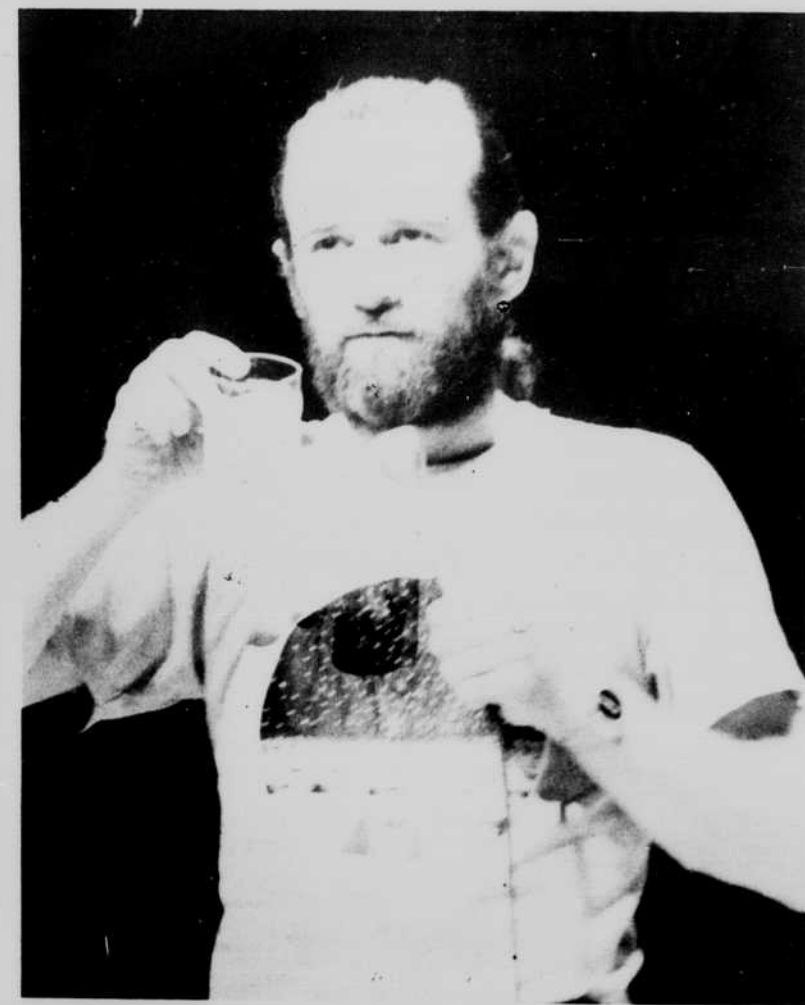
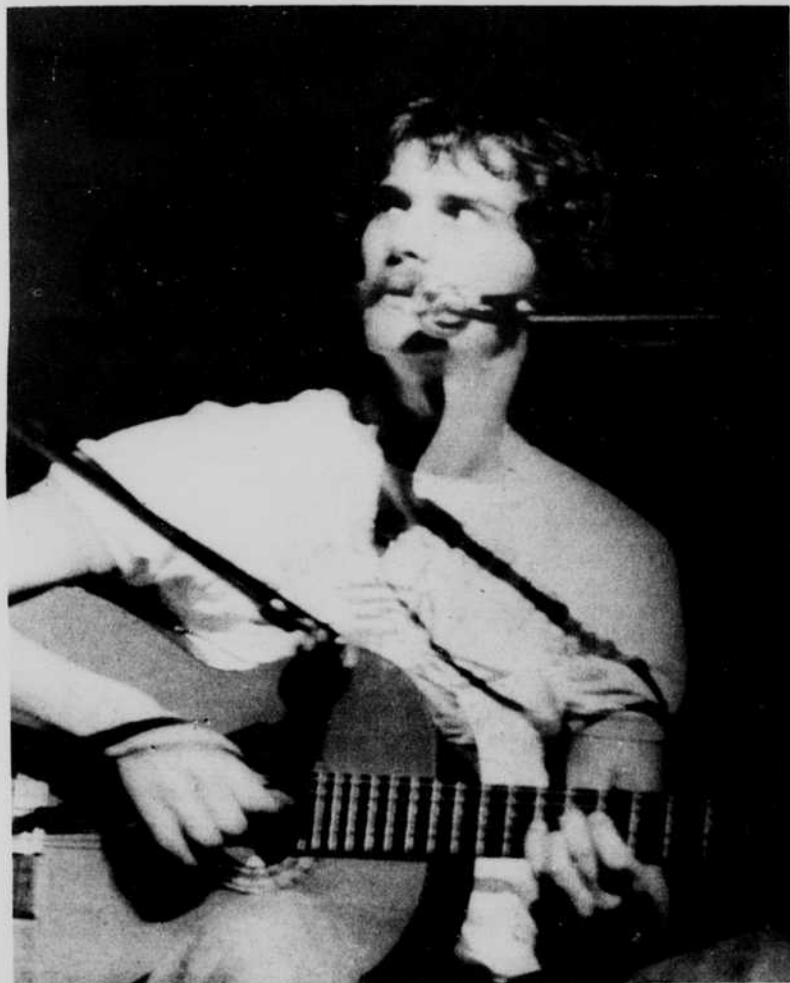
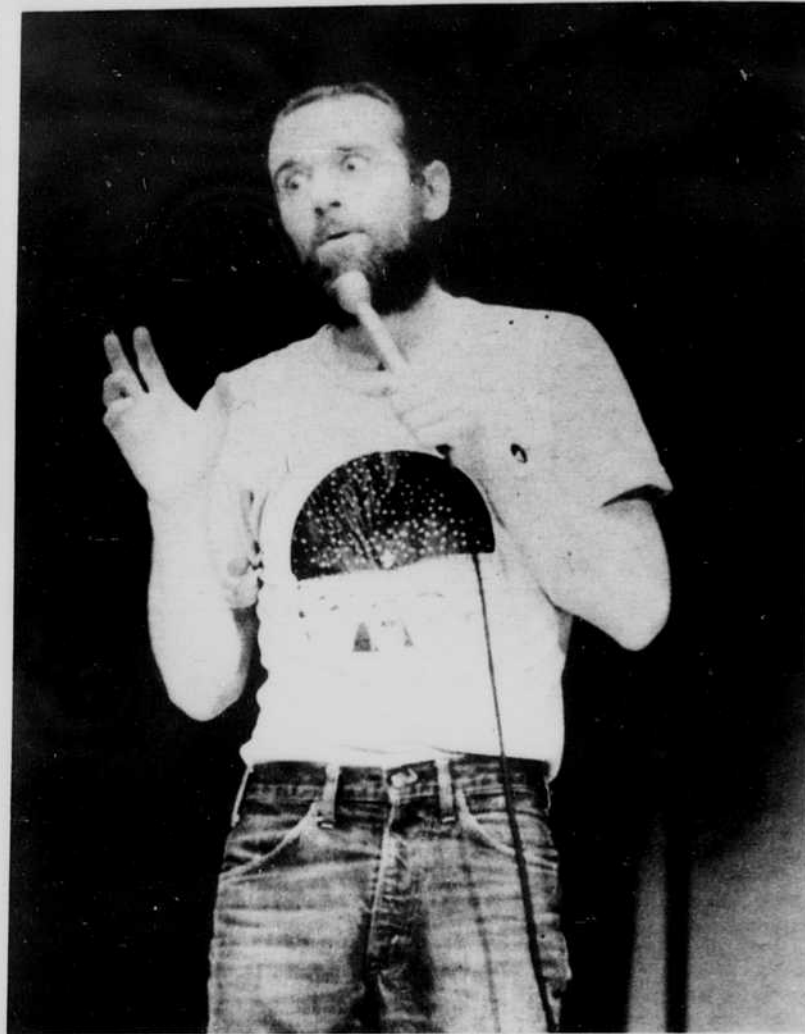
An on-going theme of Carlin's seems to be smut. Although many people think he took a lot of his material from Lenny Bruce (obscenity) they actually worked together and Carlin has simply carried on Bruce's tradition of ridiculing social hypocracies. As for smut, "There are more words for dirty words than there are dirty words." He went into his famous bit on "the seven forbidden words (as tested in Milwaukee, Wis.).

If the words George Carlin uses bothers anyone, remember, as he says on dirty words, "It's not the word, it's the act that makes people uptight. Thing and it are the two dirtiest words in the English language, like, he whipped out his thing and started going to it."

Kenny Rankin, a retired performer and author, little recognized but long-standing in the music world performed for an hour before comedian George Carlin appeared. Rankin's credits include "Peaceful," "Cotton Candy Sandman," and "Every Passing Moment."

His gentle style was a timely prelude to Carlin. Rankin's style evolved from American and Latin folk music using soft guitar picking much of the time. Rankin appeared as a trio with Peter Marshall on bass fiddle and Joseph Belladino on drums.

Rankin performed the original piece "Compliments of Count Basie" entitled "In the Name of Love" very remote and very cool jazz. Rankin came across as a very gentle enduring performer playing highly advanced level music.



George Carlin, performing in his usual humorous manner, appeared during some portions of his Assembly Hall show. Nevertheless, Carlin kept the audience laughing with his ability to make strange facial expressions and blunt satirical comments. Kenny Rankin, a folk singer, accompanied Carlin and entertained the audience during the performance.

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BY ED PELLUM



Part of the editing staff for "A Quarter's Worth," Parkland College's literary magazine, are pictured involved in one of the organization's work sessions. From left to right are Paula Gray, Virl Clark and in the background Mike Babcock, adviser to the publication.

Board Discusses Student Rep

A major note of interest was the proposal of adding student representation on the Board of Trustees. A new law passed by the state (to go in effect on Oct. 31) stated that a student picked by the student body will be a non-voting member of the board. At this point Brenda Kendrick, Student Government President who was in the audience rose and distributed a statement from the Student Senate. She told the Board that the Executive Board decided on Tuesday to have the Student President sit on the board. The board agreed to seating Brenda pending a check on the legal requirements for election of the student representative.

Dr. Staerkel finished up with a change in the school calendar. When the opening of school was delayed, we lost three days. The President planned to pick up two instruction days by cutting the period of testing from four to three days and taking a day off of Thanksgiving vacation.

He pointed out that we now have nine full time counselors or one for every 300 students.

The Board granted contracts for three full-time personnel; Miss Linda Moritzis of Champaign, dental hygiene instructor. Miss Moritzis graduated from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, in 1971 with an Associate in Arts degree. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from SIU's Vocational Technical Institute in Carterville in 1973. She has two years experience as a dental hygienist.

Mr. Matt Propst, new Coordinator of Veterans' Affairs, of nearby Homer, is a former graduate of Parkland. He received his Associate in General Studies degree in 1969. He received a Bachelor of Science from the University of Illinois in 1971 majoring in accounting. Matt was President of the Parkland Veterans' Assn. and co-founder of the organization.

Mrs. Catherine Warren of Urbana joins the nursing staff as a new instructor. She graduated from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing. In 1971 she received a Bachelor of Science in nursing degree from the University of Illinois in Chicago. In addition, in 1973 she was granted a Masters degree from the University of Illinois in therapeutic recreation. Mrs. Warren has 16 years of experience and most recently served as supervisor for the Home Care Program for the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District.



Pictured above are one of the paintings currently being shown by Don Lake at the Unitarian University of Chicago in Urbana. The display includes drawings, paintings, and prints.

Dear Mr. Secretary,

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Dear Mr. Secretary,

My friend John Little John received \$5,000 from the government for not raising hogs, and so I'm going into the not raising hogs business.

What I want to know is what is the best kind of hogs not to raise? I prefer not to raise razorback, but if this is not the best kind not to raise I'll be just as glad not to raise whatever you recommend.

My friend, Little John, has been raising hogs for more than 20 years and the most he ever made for raising hogs in one year was \$500, until this year when he received a \$5,000 check from you for not raising hogs.

Now, if I will get \$5,000 for not raising 1,000 hogs I should get \$10,000 for not raising 2,000 hogs.

I plan to start off on a small scale, holding myself down to 5,000 hogs for which I will of course receive from you \$25,000.

I further understand you pay farmers for not raising corn.

Now, these hogs I'm not raising will not eat 100,000 bushels of corn. Will you pay me for not raising 100,000 bushels of corn which I will not feed to the hogs which I am not raising?

I know \$25,000 is a lot of money, so I'm willing to sign a contract for one year and put you on installment plan where you can pay me \$1,000 a week. Your credit is good, and I don't think you plan to leave Washington.

I want to get started as soon as possible as this looks like a good year not to raise hogs. Anxiously awaiting to hear from you.

Pamela Jones

P.S. Can I raise 10 or 12 hogs so we can have a little ham and bacon to eat until we receive our first check?

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

All students interested in education as a profession are encouraged to attend a reorganization meeting for the Student Education Association (SEA) on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1973, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in X239. Objectives of the SEA are: to acquaint students with the teaching profession and its opportunities; to provide learning experiences; to provide social activities; and to provide counsel by experienced educators. With these purposes in mind, SEA has sponsored programs and services for the members of the organization and also for the remainder of the student body of Parkland.

Lower Legal Age May Cause Problems For Colleges

(CPS) - Lowering the legal age of majority from 21 to 18 years may have serious implications for colleges and universities in those states where the change has been effected.

In a study prepared for the Council of Student Personnel Associations in Higher Education D. Parker Young of the University of Georgia discussed the legal and financial problems being created for college administrators by the newly gained adult status of many students. Copies of the report have been forwarded to 480 college presidents across the nation.

Young questioned the legal status of campus rules requiring undergraduates to live in dorms and obey curfew hours and suggested schools may be forced to stop acting in loco parentis. Similarly, university regulation of campus organizations, clubs, publications, fraternities and sororities are subject to change.

According to the study, developing trouble spots include: students establishing residency to obtain lower tuition at state schools, the validity of awarding scholarships based on parental income, and the question of legal justification for mailing grades or disciplinary action notices to parents.

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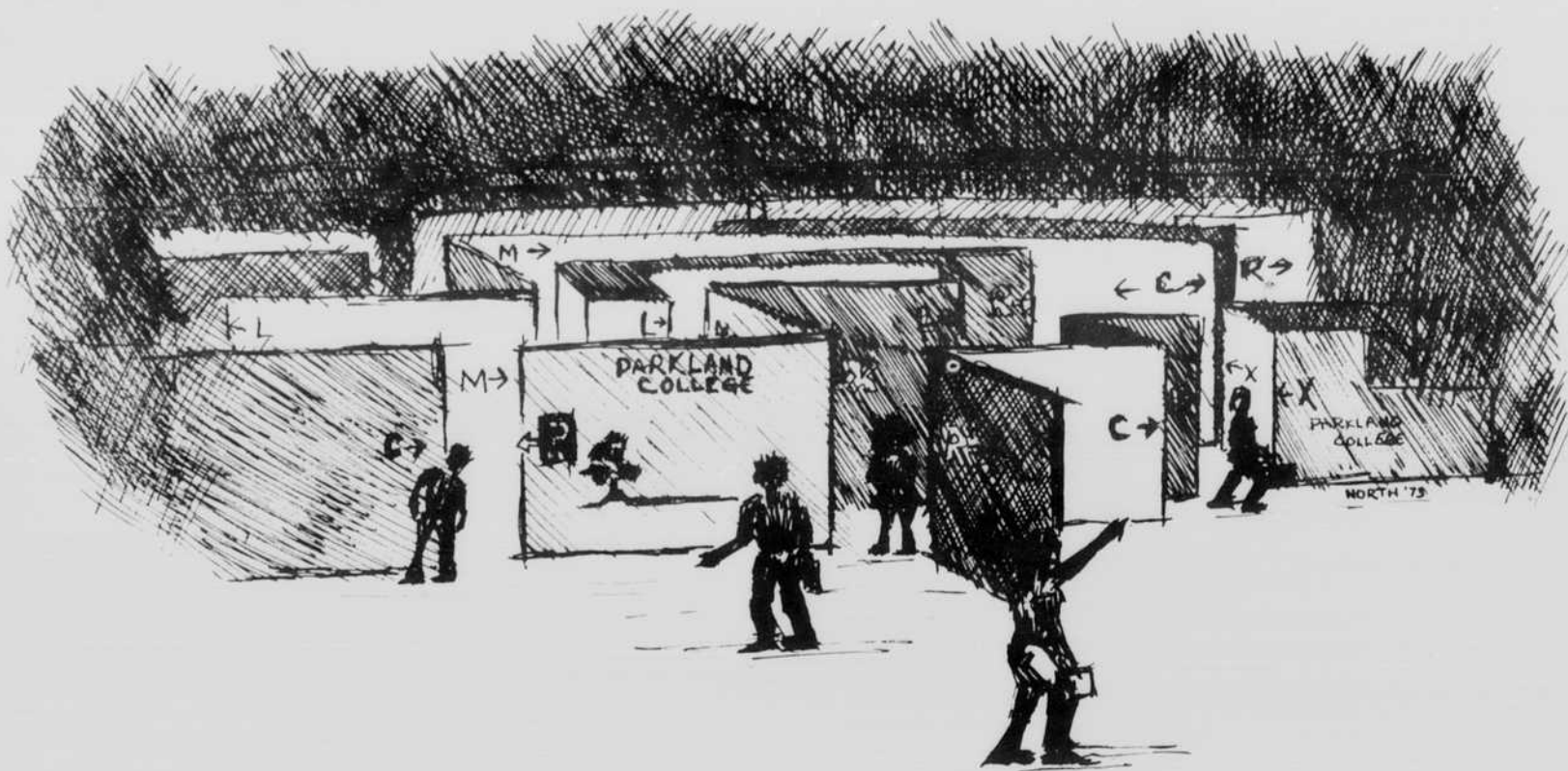


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Explicit Needs Fulfilled By Black Groups

By Ernie Hite

The Black Student Association, Black Theatre Group and Sigma Theta Phi, a Black social fraternity, comprise the three major Black organizations on Parkland's campus. Each of these structures ministers to an explicit need; each provides a related service for the individual Black student.

Sigma Theta Phi is currently in the planning stages. As the planning becomes more realistic, organizers foresee the goal of the group to "upgrade the social life of Blacks attending Parkland and living in the Champaign - Urbana community." This will, hopefully, generate a higher level of consciousness among Black students. The organization's goals are to be realized by bringing in different types of entertainment related to the Black Experience. It is believed that this will provide an outlet for Black people and help to draw the Black population closer together.

Although the Black Student Association has been inefficient in the past, this year's President, Cleveland Jefferson, has an optimistic attitude for this year's programs. The purpose of the organization is to assist Black students socially, economically, mentally, and politically. The purpose of the organization is to assist Black students who may have social, economic, political or mental problems. BSA will be the liaison between the student and instructor, student and administrator. Jefferson also indicated that the organization has plans on establishing a tutorial program for Black students. A Christmas drive, which will include the distribution of food baskets to lower income families is also scheduled as one of the club's programs.

We can create a better world for ourselves and our children but it must start with us. It will require sincere, honest dedication and work. The perfect band of unity is love; love that comes from within our brotherman. Jealousy, strife, hatred, envy and putting each other down will only cause division. Let's make our world real, not plastic like the man's. I urge you to get the mind together and make a sacrifice for the unification of Blacks everywhere.

YEARBOOK

The Yearbook needs your help. Anyone interested in working on the 1974 yearbook (*Conveniamus*) should contact Donna Drysdale, Advisor, Temp. office - M222.

BICYCLES

All bicycles must be parked in the designated area located on the east walk of the Business Division building. There is a bicycle rack provided and additional racks are forthcoming. Bicycles are NOT PERMITTED IN THE BUILDINGS!!

The Short Circuit

BY DAVE WIECHMAN

Reaction to the Administration's Phase Four control program was unanimous. Noone liked it, and neither did I. The record of economic control has been anarchy. The only thing we've proven is that controls just don't work.

Five dollars a bushel for wheat and a now infamous meat shortage were both result of the Administration's political manipulation of the economy. In two short years, controls have managed to turn 6% inflation into 9% inflation. Food costs alone are expected to rise more than 20% in 1973. Walter Hoadley, chief economist of the Bank of America states that, "Now we have the most fantastic paradox I can recall: an economy in record prospect but in psychological depression."

Controls were slapped on because of runaway inflation. It is necessary to understand what caused this inflation. First, the big boom of 1972-73 produced record demand. And when demand shoots past supply then prices have to be raised to dampen the demand. This is the simple Law of Supply and Demand. When the law is followed, the results are shortages and black markets. Secondly, the United States imports many commodities from overseas. For example, when we buy tires we are purchasing Brazilian rubber. When we buy electrical appliances, we are buying copper wiring from a mine in Chile. The problem is that Chile and Brazil have been undergoing inflation which makes our look insignificant. Brazil will have a 15% inflation rate this year and a whopping 185% . So the cost of imported copper and rubber is going up and we pay the bill. The point is that we can't control the price of products from other countries.

Nixon's controls move our country closer to socialism. All this comes at a time when the debate on socialized planning has come to a curious conclusion. If the theoretical dispute has been settled in favor of socialism, the practical question seems to have gone the other way. The giant corporation of capitalism has outperformed the lumbering ministries of production at every hand. It has brought about a belated move in every advanced socialist nation away from centralized toward decentralized planning and in particular away from the directives of the monolithic central planning board toward d

ard toward the independence and flexibility of a market-based system. Mr. Gordon points out that the socialist countries in East Europe have done anything less than to discover in the market place some means through which to introduce into the idealistic lunacy some element of practicality, the purpose of which I remind you is to help human beings. Mr. Hilboner, long an advocate of socialism, now says of course, socialism continues to have a three-fold responsibility. That responsibility is to use its political power to re-introduce the market place. Indeed that would be ironic if that were in fact what the socialists of the world were now to unite in order to do; to redress some of

the errors they have made.

I believe we are moving toward an epoch in history where it becomes all the more important to preserve such leverage as the individual can conceivably exercise. The market place is a mechanism by which people can come to conclusions different from our own. The market place is the best friend of individual people making individual decisions, very trival decisions by the cosmic standards, but decisions that mean a great deal to them. "The best test of truth," said Oliver Wendell Holmes, "is its ability to be accepted in the market place."

Now I don't believe the market place will give us paradise. All I say is that in a world increasing

say is that in a world increasingly complicated, increasingly over-riden by bureaucrats, and increasingly dominated by the military we must watch always to preserve those little mechanisms that are left over to us that are not subject to political manipulation. Elliott Edenburg, that great communist back, who served out his life for Joseph Stalin, never-the-less wrote those incandescent lines, "Someday when the whole of the world is cemented over, a blade of grass will grow and it will cause a crack in that pavement. And through that crack freedom will be restored."

It is our obligation to encourage any step that will preserve the individual whatever little leverage we have left to determine in our own behalf, what we desire to do, whom we desire to serve and in which way. Thank you.

CHEERLEADING

Any students interested in trying-out for cheerleading are urged to attend 3 clinics commencing next Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Armory and thereafter on Tuesday, Oct. 9 and 16. The official try-outs will be Tuesday, Oct. 23. For further information, contact Miss Trout, Advisor, Armory.

Letters From Our Readers

To The Editor:

It has come to my attention that Parkland College has one real problem to contend with . . . namely, the parking lot. I'm sure that many students and faculty members have had some trouble in connection with the current situation. The problem is two-fold: it is difficult to find where one has left his car at times and the asphalt planters are not clearly visible.

I would suggest that markers be placed in each of the parking lots. Perhaps the light poles would be an ideal place to install signs bearing an identifying symbol. Examples for this idea include, a sign bearing the letter "C" indicating the lot nearest the Communications building or "LS" for the lot located by Life Sciences.

This would certainly be an advantage for persons visiting the campus for the first time and even for those who frequent it. Locating your car could certainly be somewhat easier.

The planters are more than a problem; they are a dangerous problem. It was previously indicated that they were all to be marked by flags. However, it is obvious that this is not the case. I have observed people unintentionally driving over a planter after they had parked next to one earlier in the day. The

problem is not the ability of the driver, but the fact that the planter is not clearly marked. The driver cannot see it and consequently drives right over it.

I hope the administration will take these suggestions into serious consideration. Such action would be appreciated.

NANCY JOHNSTON

To The Editor:

As President of the Student Senate, I would like to express my concern about the up coming elections.

This is our first year on our new campus, everything is new, new faces, friends and teachers. I am sure that there are many views and concerns that you feel should be expressed. Student Senate offers you the opportunity to enstate yourself and the college.

Many of you are not aware that there is a student government and the authority it has. Student government is your representatives to the administration. It is the backbone of all organizations and school functions. This fall, October 10-11, I urge all students to vote, express yourself, get involved. Don't wait until it is too late and be dissatisfied. Vote for the candidate of your choice who will represent you fully.

BRENDA KENDRICKS

Debate Competition Opens Against Western Illinois

The Parkland Junior College Debate Team will enter its first 1973-74 academic tournament on Oct. 6 at Western Illinois University. The team also plans to go to the Bradley University Debate Tournament Oct. 19-20. A tentative debate is also being considered for the week of Oct. 14 at Eastern Illinois University.

The Debate Team now consists of nine students and a tenth is needed. For information on the Debate

Team contact Chuck Newman, in communications, or attend a Debate Club meeting held every college hour in room C-231.



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Faculty Wives Outline Programs

The Parkland Faculty Wives Organization is planning new programs for the 1973-74 year. Program Chairman Donna McFadden recently offered several ideas to members of the group for programs that might be of interest.

"Programs this year may include a gift wrapping demonstration and participation by Robeson's in December with door prizes, and in April, a musical show by the Barbershop Chorus of Champaign-Urbana."

Money-making projects include a handicraft and bake auction to be held some time in November. The program chairman indicated that this particular program "will not only enable us to display our many talents, but make money for Faculty Wives also."

As in the past, the Faculty Wives Organization will be presenting a \$75 scholarship to a Parkland student. Details on the requirements necessary for receiving this award can be obtained by contacting the Scholarship Chairman, Ann Marlow.

The Faculty Wives Club prints two important publications each year. The first of these is a handbook which includes such information as names, addresses, and phone numbers of all members. In addition, a newsletter is sent out to all paid members throughout the year. Any information members wish to see included in this particular publication needs to be received by the club secretary at least two weeks in advance of the next scheduled meeting.

PROGRAM LIST FOR 1973-74

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| October 4, 1973 | Parkland tour by Dr. Kunkel at 7:30 p.m. on the new campus. |
| November 1, 1973 | Handicraft bake auction. Also guest night. 7 p.m. on the new campus. |
| December 6, 1973 | Gift wrapping demonstration and participation by Mrs. Hannah of Robersons. Women's faculty night, 7:30 on the new campus. |
| January 3, 1974 | No meeting. |
| February 7, 1974 | A meeting at Wonderlin Galleries with Mr. Barber. To be held at the Galleries at 7:30 p.m. |
| March 7, 1974 | Meeting to be held at Abbott's Florist for films, demonstration and participation. |
| April 4, 1974 | Barbershop Chorus of C-U at 7:30 p.m. on the new campus. Possibly husband night. |
| May 2, 1974 | "Meeting Emergencies" by Dr. Mitchell. To be held at Mrs. Staerkel's home. |
| Sept. 28 | Parkland Veterans' Association sponsors first party tonight Parkland Terrace Apts. Club House. Vet's Club members only, except FREE REFRESHMENTS TO ALL GIRLS. |
| Oct. 2 | Theta Epsilon meeting 12:00 Room R317 Talent Show 11:00 a.m. Room C118 Wrestling Meeting 11:00 a.m. Room X117 Phi Beta Lambda meeting 11:00 a.m. Room B226 Respiratory Therapy meeting 11:00 a.m. Room L241 Baptist Student Union meeting (CHI) Christians Honestly Involved 11:00 a.m. Room X226 Karate Club meeting 11:00 a.m. Room X224 |
| Oct. 3 | Movie Soul to Soul Buck Rogers Series #4, #5, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Room C118 |
| Oct. 4 | Christians Honestly Involved meeting 1 p.m. Room X226 Karate Club meeting 1 p.m. Room X224 |
| Oct. 6 | Western Illinois University Invitational Debate Tournament Cross Country Meet at Moline |
| Oct. 9 | Student Assembly for Student Government Candidates to express their platforms 11 a.m. Room L111 Movie On the Waterfront, requiem for a Heavyweight, and Buck Rogers Series #6 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Room C118 Christians Honestly Involved meeting 11 a.m. Room X226 Karate Club meeting 11 a.m. Room X224 |
| Oct. 10 | Student Elections 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., College Center |
| Oct. 11 | Student Elections 10 a.m. 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at College Center Christians Honestly Involved meeting 1 p.m. Room X226 Karate Meeting 1 p.m. X224 |
| Oct. 12 | Intercollegiate Golf at Lincoln Trails |

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

HURRY! Rec. student looking for roommate to share house. \$60.00 a month and split utilities. Located near Spalding Pool on bus route to new campus. If interested call Greg at 359-3568, evenings.

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 Mattis.

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.

I AM LOOKING for someone in Parkland Terrace (or nearby) who is looking for another roommate. Please call Joyce, 359-5888.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? Furnished apartment at 2020 N. Mattis. Beautiful, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted. Need 1 or 2 girls to share expenses. Call 359-5748, ask for Kathie.

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

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THREE BEDROOM brick house for sale or rent. Within walking distance of Parkland. For details, call 352-6071.

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.

FOR RENT. Beautiful landscaped house, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, pantry, and patio garden. Air conditioned, carpeted, garage. Available for married student or faculty. Furnished or non-furnished. Located near Parkland College. Call 352-7495, Frank Barry.

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FOR SALE: Delco air lift Shock absorbers, brand new. Fit any car. With all fittings, \$35.00 pr. Also Munroe load levelers and stand-ard. 352-1036, ask for Dana.

FOR SALE: 21-1/2" bicycle frame. Reynolds 531. Double butted frame throughout. "Mercier" name of bike. \$125.00 w/strong-light crank and headset. \$100.00 without Morgan, light and headset. Contact Morgan, 359-2922.

FOR SALE: 1 Vivitar 135 mm F2.8 \$40.00; 1 Vivitar 28 mm F2.5, \$40.00; 1 3X Telexender, \$10.00. All Nikon mount, all in excellent condition. 501 Dogwood Drive, Champaign. Call Nancy Manning after 6 p.m.

BOOKS FOR SALE: Call 1-832-9243 Locke-College Mathematics for

business, MAT 110-111, \$4.00. Niswonger and Fess Accounting Principles, 10th ed. Acc. 102-03 \$6.00; Garraty - The American Nation 2nd ed. His. 104-106. \$9. Frazier - Underside His. 104-106

BOOKS FOR SALE. Call John Huett at 328-2174, 1301 W. Beardsley Ave., Urbana. Comment and Controversy, Gerald Bryant Jr., \$3. New Condition. Conflict and Decision (analyzing educational issues) \$3, new condition. Black Psychology, Reginald L. Jones. In new condition \$2; Underside of American History, other readings, Thomas R. Frazier, \$3, new The American Nation, John Garraty, \$7, in new condition.

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Help Wanted-- Part Time

MRS. BOBAK needs one or two babysitters twice a month (2nd and 4th Thursdays) 9 - 11 a.m. \$3.50 each day.

GAIL CUNEO needs one student 5 to 10 hours per week for house-cleaning and caring for animals (dog, cats, and squirrel) \$2.00 per hour.

FARMER CITY JOURNAL needs one Offset Press Operator. Must have some experience in operating some type of press. Willing to train person who is willing to learn the printing business. Some lifting involved. Salary will vary according to competency.

HUNT & ASSOCIATES needs one girl as receptionist - clerical worker. 16 - 20 hours per week. Saturday work all day a necessity. Receptionist and good typist for insurance company. Must be a Champaign-Urbana resident or have own car. Must give good appearance and meet public well. \$2.00 per hour.

MRS. KRUGER needs one student to drive elderly, retired physics professor. Must be very reliable, congenial and sympathetic. 2-3 p.m. T, Th; 2:30-3:30 p.m. M, F. \$2.00 per hour.

MYY SYSTEMS needs one secretary. Typing skills, average speed but must be accurate. Half days Monday-Friday (mornings or afternoons). \$2.00 per hour.

MRS. OSBORN needs one male to do lawn work. Need quite a few hours per week. Will have window washing and other handiwork later. \$2.00 per hour.

OSCO DRUGS, COUNTRY FAIR, needs one girl cashier and merchandise marker, 20 hours per week. \$1.90 per hour.

PEOPLE & PLACES, INC. needs 25 girls for professional hostesses. Will start interviewing 9/14 about two evenings per week plus weekends. Modeling or hostessing experience helpful but not necessary. Salary variable.

SANDHU & ASSOCIATES needs one draftsman. Someone who can do a neat job tracing and drawing floor plans.

MR. STEAK needs several dishwashers, cooks and busboys. Dishwasher (11-12), eve. (5-9), weekend (5-10), \$1.60/hr. Cook, eve. (5-9), weekend (5-10), \$1.80/hr. Busboys, eve. (5-9), \$1.60/hr. plus 10% tips.

TWIN CITY BIBLE CHURCH needs one clerical person. Lots of typing. General office skills. Minimum 60 wpm typing. Must be accurate on details. Must be sym-

pathetic to Christian principles. \$2.25/hr.

U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT needs one clerk-typist. Basic typing, filing, shorthand desired but not required. Sometelephone work and handling police radio. \$1.60/hr.

U. S. ARMY CONSTRUC. ENGIN. RES. LAB. needs two computer programmers. Fortran language. Prefer either cophomore student or student with computer experience. \$2.00/hr.

UNITED PARCEL needs male package handlers. Sorting and handling packages for large delivery firm. \$4.01-\$4.51/hr.

UNIVERSAL BLEACHER needs one programmer. Work as P.T. programmer approximately 20 hours per week. Mon-Fri between hours of 8-5. Must have logical approach to problems and some familiarity with programming. \$3.50/hr.

Help Wanted-- Full Time

BODY WORK: Roger's Chevrolet needs one man for general automotive body repair and painting. Salary optional.

DATA PROCESSING: U.S. Army Const. Eng. Res. Lab needs one Technical Information Specialist. One computer programmer (Fortran and Cobo Language). \$6,500/yr.

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SECRETARIAL: Finrock Law Offices needs one legal secretary. General legal secretarial work. Minimum shorthand 100 wpm, minimum typing 60-75 wpm. Good use of dictating equipment. \$95/wk.

SECRETARIAL: Prudential (University Agency) needs one executive secretary. Aggressive person with typing 65-70 wpm, shorthand 90-100 wpm. Telephone and dealing with public. Salary open.

SECRETARIAL: Roger's Chevrolet needs one secretary. General office work. Good typist. Would like person with some background in computers. Shorthand not required. Salary negotiable.

STATE OF ILLINOIS: - employment information concerning current job listings with the State of Illinois may be obtained from the Placement Office.

ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD - many job opportunities exist with the National Guard. Job titles and descriptions may be obtained from the Placement Office.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION - job opportunities with the Federal Government and dates of civil service open examinations are listed in the Placement Office.

LIBRARY HOURS

The library is now open for service to the students. The hours will be as follows:
Mon. thru Thurs. - 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

All students are invited to come to study and to make use of our new library. We think you will appreciate the fine new facility.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY

The first meeting of the Respiratory Therapy Student Association will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 2, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in L241. Election of officers will take place. All persons interested in Respiratory Therapy are welcome to attend.

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LRC Ready For Students

While it fails to offer such dubious temptations as free music, cheap coffee or fast food, as does one local "burger" establishment, the Learning Resource Center provides the harried student something rare and precious -- a quiet, relaxed atmosphere in which to study. Scattered throughout the centrally located LRC are a number of well-lighted, carpeted carrels furnished with individual booths and comfortable lounge furniture. Further contributing to the studious atmosphere is the immediately noticeable lack of construction noise so prevalent throughout the rest of the Parkland complex.

According to Mr. William Gaines, Assistant Coordinator for the Learning Resource Center, the facility is open for business, and should be assuming normal operations within the next two weeks. Although hampered by the ongoing assembly of LRC furnishings and the moving-in process, members of the staff are always available to lend assistance. Said Gaines, "We are here to serve the student."

While discussing the vastly expanded and improved LRC, Gaines spoke with obvious and justifiable pride. He discussed a new facet of the LRC, an Audio-Visual Room. "The A-V room brings the software and the hardware together in one location," stated the assistant coordinator. Gaines also pointed out that the LRC subscribes to over

Rosh Hashanah Signals Start Of Jewish Holidays

Local Jewish students and faculty will have the opportunity to participate in the many activities planned for the weeks of September 26 through October 6, including worship services and religious dinners.

Students wishing to observe Rosh Hashona and Yom Kippur in the Champaign-Urbana area will find two centers of religious life and activity at two locations. The first is the Hillel Foundation, located at 503 East John Street, Champaign. Rabbi Steinberg, who is the director and religious leader, may be contacted at 344-1328. The second

eight hundred periodicals and currently contains in excess of forty thousand volumes. The fact that the center boasts a capacity of one hundred thousand volumes attests to the foresight that accompanied the planning of Parkland's new campus.

New additions to the LRC staff are Ann Neely and Eloise Vondruska. Ms. Neely, the Reference librarian, obtained her master's degree from the University of Pittsburg. Ms. Vondruska is the Acquisitions Librarian and she performed her graduate work at the University of Illinois.

The LRC will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The move has not affected the "fine" policy; collections will be made only for reserved material not returned by the due date.

center is Sinai Temple Congregation, located at 301 West Clark Street, Champaign. Rabbi Samuel Weingart, the religious leader, may be contacted at 352-8140.

Students and faculty are also invited to become members of these associations. Membership information is available through the Rabbi's office.

Jewish students who wish to share the holidays with local families may contact Mrs. Mary Lou Brotherson, located at Parkland College in X404, or Mrs. Doris Krasnow, President Sinai Temple Sisterhood.

The following is the schedule for worship services on high holy days.

Hillel Foundation
September 26 - Rosh Hashona
Orthodox - 9:00 a.m.
Conservative and Reform - 9:30 a.m.

Sinai Temple Congregation
September 26 - Rosh Hashona
Evening Services - 8:00 p.m. - Smith
Music Hall University of Illinois
September 27 - 10:00 a.m. - Smith
Music Hall

September 28 - Evening
New Year's Reception - University
YMCA 1001 South Wright, Champaign

October 5 - Kal Nidre Service - 8:00 p.m.

October 6 - Yom Kippur Morning
Service - 10:00 a.m. Afternoon -
3:00 p.m. Yizkor and Neiloh -
4:00 p.m.

I. E. Team Plans Intercollegiate Competition

Do you dig poetry or plays? Do you enjoy persuading, talking, or entertaining people? Sound like your thing? Then check out the I.E. (Individual Events) Program. There is probably an area just right for you.

Our activities include competing in intercollegiate conferences in several areas: radio-TV, after dinner speaking, humorous or dramatic interpretation, poetry, extemporaneous speaking, theatre group and many others.

The school hosting the I.E. Conference determines which events will be included and also offers guidelines and information on how it should be conducted.

Six students have joined the team as of this date. Included on the I.E. roster are Paula Gray, Sue Hall, Norris Mosley, Carlita Davies, J. D. Scott and Elaine Williams.

Chuck Newman (Debate Coach) and Mike Babcock (I.E. Coach) feel that Parkland could eventually become nationally known as a strong contender in intercollegiate Individual Events competition. For further information, contact Chuck Newman or Mike Babcock in the Communications Department.

Staff Requests News Releases

The Parkland Prospectus requests that all newsworthy information within all departments of the college be brought to the attention of the paper in the form of "news releases."

This will enable the paper to search out Prospectus news without the previous degree of inefficiency in news-gathering. In the event that the Prospectus is kept up on all college news, it can become a more representative paper. When a news release is sent to the paper it can then assign a reporter to follow up the information and/or interview.

Your cooperation will benefit everyone and offer a greater potentiality for recognition of all departments. News releases should be temporarily directed to David Jones in Room C-224 until the Prospectus obtains a permanent office. At that time (in October), direct all news releases to the Prospectus office at Room X-155. Thanks.

VETERANS ASSOCIATION

The Veteran's Association will meet in L111 on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 11 a.m. If you haven't already joined this helpful and informative organization, plan to attend this meeting.



Approximately 100 students marched to confront Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, during his visit to Champaign-Urbana last week. The Nixon cabinet member was greeted by protestors carrying pos-

ters proclaiming their unfavorable feelings towards the Secretary's programs. A few members of the group used loud speakers to voice their opinions.

Krannert Art Center Schedule

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| September 28, 1973 | Ravi Shankar and his musicians (Marquee '74) |
| September 29-30, 1973 | Percussive Arts Society Conference (Illinois Chapter) |
| September 30, 1973 | Piano Recital, Joll Shapiro |
| October 2, 1973 | Chicago Symphony Orchestra (Marquee '74) |
| October 3, 1973 | The Royal Gambit (University Theatre) |
| October 7, 1973 | University of Illinois Symphony Chamber Music Concert |
| October 9, 1973 | New Music Concert |
| October 10, 1973 | Richard's Cork Leg |
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Callboard

THE CONVOCATIONS BOARD has scheduled a talent show for Tuesday, October 2nd, at 11:00 A.M. Any students interested in participating should contact Student Activities indicating their specialty.

PARKLAND COLLEGE WRESTLING TEAM will have an organization meeting on Tuesday, October 2, in room X117 at 11:00 A.M. Interested persons are encouraged to meet at this time with Coach Grothe.

STUDENTS ARE NEEDED TO SERVE on active committees making many decisions. Some of the committees are: Publication Board, Convocations and Special Events Committee, Ethics Committee, Graduation Committee, Financial Board, and others. Apply in the Student Activities Office for information.

THE U. S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION has awarded Parkland \$19,290 to be used for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. To be eligible for an award, a student must not have attended a post-secondary educational institution prior to July 1, 1973, and must be enrolled as a full-time student. Individual grants to students vary from \$49.00 to a maximum of \$452.00. The amount depends on such factors as family income, number of dependents, and the total cost of instruction. For the current 1973-74 year, applications will be processed through February, 1974. Applications for the following year will be processed after that time.

BOOKSTORE HOURS are: Monday through Friday, 9:00-4:00 and Tuesday and Wednesday, 6:00-7:30.

THE ART DEPARTMENT at Parkland College is seeking persons, male or female, interested in modeling for drawing and painting classes. This is not nude modeling; leotards or bathing suits are worn. The work is part-time and pays \$2.00/hr. No experience is necessary. If interested, please call Mr. Lake in the Art department, 351-2367.

THE DANVILLE AREA PROJECT CONCERN "Walk and Bicycle Ride for Mankind" will be Saturday, September 29. If you're not yet involved as a walker, rider or sponsor, please call 442-3574 for more information, or register today at 917 N. Walnut, Sun N Swim Club or your school.

MONTESSORI SCHOOL is sponsoring a series of 5 week Toddler classes for children 20 months to 2-1/2 years, beginning October 1. The class directed by Sheila Cloyd, will meet Tuesday through Friday from 9-11 a.m. at Temple Baptist Church. Applications and information may be obtained from Montessori School - 1112 Broadmoor, C. Phone 356-1818.

KING CITY SQUARE DANCERS CLUB will meet September 30, 2:00-5:00 P.M. in the grade school gym, LeRoy, Ill. Cal Brazier is the caller.

THE CHAMPAIGN COUNTY MEDICAL ASSISTANTS ASSOCIATION will hold their monthly meeting on October 1, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. at Carle Clinic. J. M. Laidlaw, M. D. will speak and show a film on Laparoscopy. Anyone affiliated with the medical field is welcome to attend.

A RUMMAGE SALE, sponsored by the Women's Fellowship at United Church of Atwood, will be held September 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and September 29 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Drinks and sandwiches will be served.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS will be holding an open house for the public at Mormon Chapel on the corner of Bowman and Winter in Danville, Sept. 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. The open house will be centered around the family with the theme: A Happy Family is an Earlier Heaven.

THE DANVILLE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB is presenting their biennial Follies "Remember When..." Friday, Sept. 28 and Saturday, Sept. 29, at Danville High School Auditorium, curtain time 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door and at Associates Finance Company, 10 East Main. This year's Follies features a lavish Las Vegas type extravaganza with glamorous and exotic costumes. It is, however, a family type show which will bring enjoyment to the entire family.

PROSPECTUS EDITORS will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1 in room C229. All Prospectus staff members will meet at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 2 in room C229.

PROSPECTUS Callboard is a community service to all Champaign-Urbana residents. Items of interest may be submitted to the PROSPECTUS office located in C224 or phone 351-2346. PROSPECTUS extends its appreciation to WCIA television and WLRW radio for contributing some of the preceding community announcements for publication.

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