

Parkland College

## SPARK: Scholarship at Parkland

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Prospectus 1973

The Prospectus

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4-25-1973

### Prospectus, April 25, 1973

Brenda Kendricks  
*Parkland College*

Earnest Hite  
*Parkland College*

Ken Segan  
*Parkland College*

Bill Tigrak  
*Parkland College*

Ken Siefert  
*Parkland College*

*See next page for additional authors*

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**Authors**

Brenda Kendricks, Earnest Hite, Ken Segan, Bill Tigrak, Ken Siefert, Cyndi Eng, "Mercie" Mercena Johnson, Barnett Algee, Morgan Hulsizer, Bob Waldon, Dave Stanley, Jean Lewis, Hal Metz, and Leslie Grove

# PHOTOS OF NEW CAMPUS INSIDE

PARKLAND COLLEGE  
TWO MAIN STREET  
CHAMPAIGN, IL 61820

# PROSPECTUS

VOLUME SIX  
NUMBER 15  
25 APRIL 73



"Off to see the campus. . ." Our intrepid tour group, from left: Don Baker, non-student observer; Frank Hansbrough; Janie Gothard, stugo secretary and Prospectus staff typist; Cyndi Eng, stugo president; Bob Waldon, Prospectus editor; Lorne Kotler, English professor; Dick Karch, student activities dean; and LaVerne MacFadden, Math professor and Prospectus advisor. This and all inside campus photos were taken by Dave Stanley.

## New Stugo representatives

Brenda Kendricks, Ken Segan, and Earnest Hite are the new Day Senators. Janie Gothard is the new secretary, and William Tigrak was elected Convocations Senator. Mark Munn is the new Campus Organizations Senator.

The Day Senators were elected by the following amounts: Brenda Kendricks, 64; Kenneth Segan, 62; and Earnest Hite, 49. Losing were Fred Barilla with 34 votes, and Sally Bateman with 28. Brenda Kendricks is the new senior senator, selected at her first student government meeting.

Janie Gothard received two votes in the election, two votes more than anyone else. William Tigrak was

the only candidate for Convocations, winning handily with 62 votes to a write-in vote of one.

There were no official candidates for Campus Organizations, but Ken Siefert (presently the Publications Senator) got six write-in votes (and refused the post). Hal Metz and Mark Munn each got one vote, and a coin-toss established Mark as the Campus Organizations Senator.

Out of 4,500 students at Parkland, only 99 voted, a turnout of 2.2 percent. Leslie Grove acted as the Election Board Chairman. The next elections will be for the executive positions, and will be held in May.

## Statements from Day Senators inside ➔

## 4-day nutrition workshop

What you eat affects how you feel, so come join an activity workshop entitled "Fun With Food: Nutrition Workshop for the Aging." The four day workshop is part of an awareness campaign to present the relationship between what is eaten and the everyday physical and mental well-being of an individual.

Appealing, appetizing, economical, and nutritious meals will be demonstrated. The program will be adjusted to meet the individual needs of participants who are invited to join in activities,

besides enjoying a noon meal.

Parkland College in cooperation with the Champaign Park District is sponsoring the workshop which will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, April 18-19 and April 25-26. It will be held at the Spalding Pool Building, 910 N. Harris Street, Champaign Transportation can be arranged when you register.

Advanced registration is required as enrollment is limited to 12 - 15 persons. There is a \$2 fee. Call 384-2244 to register and/or to arrange transportation.

## Student's views sought

A randomly selected sample of students representing a full cross-section of Parkland Career and transfer programs is being contacted during the Spring Quarter to participate in a study which may have a special impact on Parkland. The ACT Institutional Self-Study has just been mailed out from the Office of the Director of Development to secure opinions regarding the nature of Parkland—its teaching, services, and general policies. A similar study has been distributed to the Parkland faculty. The confidential results will be brought together to provide an objective measure of both how the students and faculty view their college and how their evaluations

compare to other institutions. The study is an attempt to find out what the students and faculty are thinking at the present and will provide useful information toward shaping the future of Parkland. For those involved, it is a unique opportunity to offer a significant input to the college. While participation is voluntary, a substantial response is needed to assure a reliable analysis in the reports. Each group will be reported separately and in a summary format. The Self-Study Service has been prepared by its processing by the American College Testing Program (ACT). The final report will be completed in late Spring.

## Broken Hearts

Broken hearts? Don't despair—Milly's here—everybody's mother at Parkland. The Parkland PROSPECTUS has allowed Milly to come into your homes.

Boy problems, girl problems, sex problems, and other problems. Let Milly help you out of your confusion.

Address letters to Dear Milly, Parkland Prospectus Office, Parkland College, Champaign, Ill. or bring them into the friendly PROSPECTUS office at the Student Center.

Your Friend,  
Milly

## Junior college visitation day

Junior college students preparing to transfer to senior universities have been invited to attend Sangamon State Junior College Visitation Day Saturday, May 5, at the campus of the State's first upper level institution for higher education.

Opportunities at Sangamon State will be discussed and the variety of programs and career choices available will be examined in group sessions. That evening the SSU Student Activities Committee has planned entertainment for the visiting students.

Sangamon State opened its doors for classes in 1970 to 800 students and had continued to grow until now it has more than 2,400 students and expects 3,000 in the fall. This enrollment growth has been geared to accompany expanded programs and increased faculty.

A recent report by an examining team labeled SSU as a "breath of fresh air in academe." Educational innovation is a mandate of Sangamon State and it has attracted enthusiastic faculty and students eager to engage a curriculum designed to answer contemporary challenges.

Sangamon State is the public affairs university of Illinois as designated by the General Assembly. Its curriculum and its proximity to

the State governmental complex aids students who wish to pursue public-service oriented careers. Tuition and fees are among the lowest in the State.

Junior College Visitation Day will begin at 10 a.m. with a general session including a welcome from President Robert C. Spencer. Following lunch on the campus various discussion groups are planned for those students who desire more information on particular programs. All deans and various faculty of the institution will be available throughout the day to assist visiting students.

Created to answer the needs of the community college graduate, Sangamon State begins at the junior year and proceeds through one year of graduate study. SSU accepts without reservation graduates of accredited community and junior colleges who hold the A.S. or A.A. degree. No credits are lost in transfer. Both the B.A. and M.A. degrees are offered.

Because Sangamon State begins where the junior college leaves off, students are not thrust into "mid-stream" as they are at a four-year institution. The university emphasizes personalized attention to student needs, classes are small and each student has a faculty

advisor. The university operates two campuses, the Main Campus near Lake Springfield and the Campial Campus in the shadow of the State House.

The university last week received approval for nine new B.A. programs, and a number of M.A. programs are up for approval at the May meeting of the BHE. The new programs approved are Creative Arts; Nursing; Medical Technology; Mathematical Systems; Social Justice Professions; Children, Families and Community Services; Physical Sciences; and a Management Program that includes Health Services-Management.

Other Programs offered include eight disciplinary programs and four interdisciplinary "University Programs" which are centered on a central issue such as Communications in a Technological Society. Moreover, the student has the opportunity to construct, with appropriate faculty supervision, an Individual Option more adequately tailored to his personal needs.

Students interested in attending the Visitation Day should write to the Dean of Admissions and Records, Sangamon State University, Springfield, Illinois, 62708.



Student to give report to Academy

An independent study project in a biology class at Parkland College has earned recognition for Rick Olson, a Parkland sophomore majoring in Life Science. "Environmental Factors affecting Diversity, Population Density, and Distribution of Fauna in Close Proximity to an Entrance Within a Cave System" will be Olson's topic in a report to the 66th Annual Meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Science.

The presentation will be April 21 at 10:45 a.m. in Room 250 of the Electronics Engineering Building on the U of I campus.

Olson is a 1968 graduate of Paxton High School and plans to attend the U of I next Fall. He is employed as a line supervisor for quality control at Kraft Foods.



May elected chairman of nurse ass'n

Mrs. Linda May, Urbana, was recently elected Legislative Chairman of the Illinois Student Nurse Association at their convention in Rockford, Illinois, on March 16-18, 1973. Mrs. May will represent approximately 6000 student nurses on state and national levels concerning legislation relating to health care delivery, continuing education for graduate nurses, and related topics. She will be working with both the American Nurses Association and Illinois State Nurses Association.

A first year nursing student at Parkland College, Mrs. May is Secretary of the Parkland College Nursing Association. She is also employed part-time by Americana Nursing Center, Urbana.

Next deadline: Friday, 27 April

Day Senator: Brenda Kendricks

As a new Day Senator, I'm going to bring about new changes in student government and try to get the student body more interested in what's happening at Parkland. I intend to do this first by being available to the students so that they can inform me of the problems that they are facing at Parkland and be open to any and all suggestions. I will try to keep the student body informed about what's happening in student government.

There are several issues that must be brought before the school board and students concerning the new campus, such as: regulations, codes, is there going to be a PA system next fall. There are student problems that must be dealt with, such as the grading system. I realize that I am not aware of many of the problems that the students are having, but I have been elected to represent the students and to voice their opinions in student government, and with their support I will try to bring about some changes.

Day Senator: Earnest Hite

A majority of you are unaware of the name Earnest Hite. I am one of the new day senators. As a new senator it is my objective to provide you with information about student Government. In dealing with my new position your help is needed. You must provide the necessary inputs that may be able to make decisions on different matters.

In the weeks ahead I hope that we will be able to talk about the things you want to implement. Student Government is yours--use it. The most practical way is through your elected representative--use me as you use any tool. My goal is that you will help me in my struggle to understand you and the usual problems you have.

This opportunity is yours to use. If you let it pass you are doing yourself a disfavor. Use me.

Apathy Prevalent

(CPS-ZNS)--A survey of college campuses has found that most students don't give a damn about student government.

The publication "On Campus Report" polled students on 30 college and university campuses, ranging in enrollment from 2,500 to 35,000 students.

They found that the average campus election draws only 6.2 per cent of the student body to the polls -- or one out of every 15 students. Apathy was found to be so prevalent that some positions on various ballots were left blank because no one had bothered to file as a candidate.

Day Senator: Ken Segan

There are a number of ideas I plan on working on during my stay in office. Among them are:

- 1. Motions in the student government for: a) an endorsement of the United Farm Workers Union boycott of all A&P stores; b) credit for current NCR courses; c) pass-fail grading at the students' option; d) teacher and course evaluations to be funded by the college; e) student and faculty representation on the Board of Trustees; f) the new campus--plans-maps- lists of equipment for each department--to be available for student evaluation, plus discussion and possible referendums on issues of a cafeteria and bus transit.
- 2. I plan on meeting with the Administration's Health Services Committee to discuss the hiring (either part or full time) of a physician on the new campus.
- 3. Working with Bob Bender (student gov't vice-president) on a comprehensive student health insurance plan.
- 4. Bringing in 16 mm films from the Champaign and Lincoln Trail library systems. There are diversified free films available, such as documentaries, silents, animated, political, and full-length movies. An example that I recently

Convocations: Bill Tigrak

My plan for the spring quarter is simple. We've got a great many open dates in spring and approximately \$1,000. I intend to fill as many of these open dates as possible with movies, at least one more rock band, and perhaps a lecturer.

There will also be another Day-In-The-Park on May 8th or 10th and I will try to get a movie program set up for the summer quarter. Other than that I'm open to suggestions.

Bill Tigrak

United Farm Workers organize boycotts

On April 2, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee held their Regional Boycott Conference in Chicago. Many of the Midwestern committees to support the United Farmworkers sent representatives to the meeting to exchange ideas and give progress reports.

The committee in Joliet came together fourteen months ago. They have been picketing A & P stores regularly on Saturdays and have the support of much of the Mexican - American community which has helped to make their picket lines more effective.

Through the use of movies they have begun to educate the Anglo community about the problems of the farmworkers.

In Iowa City at the University of Iowa, with the help of the Indian community there, they have kept up regular picket lines at the A & P stores.

The committee in South Bend, Indiana has been active for one or two years. Through the efforts of the University of Notre Dame the wholesalers there now carry only United Farm Worker lettuce. They have also established committees in several other Indiana cities and have received commitments from two A & P's to buy only United Farm Workers lettuce.

In Fort Wayne, Indiana, the 15-member committee there has received endorsements from the Mayor, the City Council, the Bishop and a Civil Rights Organization. The free press has also helped quite a bit by publicizing all of their activities.

A committee has just been organized in Gary and East Chicago, Indiana through the efforts of some junior-high school students and is now in the process of building support.

A picket line in Bloomington-



Normal, Illinois is conducted regularly against the one A & P there. The police there have been cooperative and in fact have refused to arrest any picketers

after the A & P Manager said there would be arrests.

As Peoria is very conservative the committee there, made up mostly of teachers, has had trouble

gaining support.

The Rock Island committee has been very successful and it is estimated that they have cut into A & P's business by as much as 25

(continued on page 11)

To the Editor

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Please print this letter in your student newspaper and if possible send me a copy.

Thank you, Martin Schwerin 401 N. Chilson St. Bay City, Michigan Local 14055

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# BRENDA AND LEROY

By Ken Siebert & Bud Kuchak



## Judging teams

Parkland students interested in participating on livestock or dairy judging teams should contact G. Kyle Wittler, Instructor, Edgebrook Building (351).

The teams will be practicing approximately once a week during Spring Quarter and will probably participate in two or three judging contests this quarter.

## Festival

There will be an International Festival of Youth and Students in the German Democratic Republic, in Berlin, July 28th to August 5th. There are several U. of I. students and C-U young people and students going, and we are looking for a Parkland College representative. The U.S. Representatives will be 50 percent women, 25 percent students, 50 percent blacks, 50 percent working youth, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Asian-American, and Native American. There will be youth and student rep's from 65 countries plus the following organizations—World Federation of Democratic Youth; International Union Of Students; Christian Democratic Organization of Latin America; and the Pan African Youth Movement. The cost is \$350.00 and will be voted on by Student Government April 17th. The deadline for applications to the Congress is May 1st, so if you are interested, please drop your name, major and reasons for going immediately to the Student Government office.

Ken Segan

## incentive

BARNETT ALGEE

If you take a man's incentive away, you may as well chop off his head;  
A man without incentive, my friend, may just as well be dead;  
It's just the same as robbing a man, who doesn't have a cent to spare;  
And you don't go around robbing the poor, unless you just don't care;  
You can't take a man's incentive away, because that's his way to survive;  
The will and desire to carry on, is what keeps a man alive  
So take heed to what I've said, my friend, and remember how important it is;  
For a man to have a will and desire, so that he, like others, may live.

## poem

i held  
a gold cross  
at arms length  
For three minutes  
and panted  
and complained  
my muscles ached  
i then  
saw a man  
society's outcast  
grab my fallen cross  
raise it above his head  
scream with ecstasy  
cry with delight  
and held it in ten years..

"Mercie"  
Mercena Johnson

## haiku

CYNDI ENG

The birth of spring  
advance and recede  
in timeless continuity

A pond of still water  
reflects your image  
on its mirror surface

Soft rain falls on the  
thirsty flowers. Petals open  
to catch the rain.

Smooth sea shell amidst  
many others - Listen!  
The roar of surf resounds.

Sun shines on the silent  
valley. Footsteps have not trod  
here—time stands still.

Birds soaring high overhead  
mount the up drafts of air  
to climb for the sky

Butterflies pause on  
a twig for an instant, then—  
out of reach again!

Bright flames cast shadows  
on the forest floor, ashes  
scatter in the wind.

Snowy mountain spreads  
its white silence to its  
pinnacle in the sky

A bolt of lightning splits  
the darkness. Night is  
transformed into day.

Where white capped waves  
roar over rocks, tiny ripples  
of wetness form

## Women welcome!

Parkland College has finally come around! Women's Liberation! A few of us women decided it was about time that there was a women's group at Parkland so we've reactivated an extinct once-recognized organization called "Sister."

The woman's organization is not for man-hating. It's goal will be the knowledge, mentally, and physical, of our abilities in society as women. We will be discussing such topics as Sexuality, Relationships, Our Bodies, Careers, and Women in Literature. Additional suggestions are welcome.

We meet every Thursday at one o'clock in the Methodist Church. The room number will either be in the Sprinkler or in the bulletin boards announcing the room number.

If you have questions or need more information, contact Betsy DeLozier from 1-5 p.m. at 356-4159. Morgan Hulsizer

## AAUW Scholarship awarded

Two Parkland College students who are pursuing Associate Degrees in nursing have been named recipients of the 1972-73 AAUW scholarship. Mrs. William Stellan, chairman of the scholarship committee, presented Norma Merriweather, Urbana, and Louise Douglas, Champaign, with their scholarship checks. The American Association of the University Women award a scholarship annually to one or more Parkland College women students whose education had been interrupted but who now wish to continue their studies.

Mrs. Merriweather is a Parkland College secretary and the mother of two. Mrs. Douglas is an LPN at Francis Nelson Health Center and is also the mother of two.

## Bridge tourney

Last Sunday evening, Student Services sponsored a college-wide Duplicate Bridge Tournament in the Student Center with Rob Hammack and Dave Wakefield grobbing the title with 30½ points.

Rob and Dave were victorious playing as East-West and were followed by LaVerne Hedgecock and Bill Campbell who tallied 28½ points in a North-South position. Al Stout and Steve Chandler concluded play in third place, just 2½ points behind Hedgecock and Campbell.

Duplicate Bridge is an excellent method of improving and developing new methods of playing bridge. Duplicate give all participants a chance to compare their play method with others and this results in improved methods of bidding and playing.

The Bridge Group is again planning to have another evening which will be announced at a later date. If you're interested in learning to play bridge, attend the beginning sessions held every Thursday in the Game Room of the Student Center at 3:00 p.m. Here's your chance to learn a new game.

A composite of the final scores are: Rob Hammack-Dave Wakefield - 30½ pts; Laverne Hedgecock-Bill Campbell - 28½ pts; Al Stout-Steve Chandler - 26 pts; Richard Carlson-Gary Orr - 25½ pts; Ron Shirley-Joel Guthmann - 23½ pts; Ted Secor-Charles Ehmen - 22½ pts; Mike Kelley-Fred Barilla - 18½ pts, and Dave Brown-Glen Filkin - 17 pts.

## bullet

the dark cloud took over his mind  
and all was dark  
then even the black cloud was gone  
and all was still dark

'it's kill or be killed'  
everyone had told him  
but he couldn't kill anybody  
and now all the animals feast

bullet  
what a pretty  
bullet  
ripping through his throat  
kinda got his goat  
what a pretty  
bullet

he once said that when he died  
he wanted to take as few with  
him as possible  
so he went by himself  
and man should thank him for  
that

pull it  
doctor had to  
pull it  
tearing through his head  
kinda made him dead  
doctor couldn't  
pull it

'so he wouldn't kill for us, eh?  
wouldn't sacrifice his beliefs for  
ours  
wouldn't kill for our glorious  
country  
can you blame us for shooting  
him?'

the sun was hot and heavy  
nobody had cared about the boy  
before  
now ants mosquitos vultures  
rodents  
all wanted him

the last fly burped  
and all that was left was some  
bones and a bullet  
a convenient, disposable life—no  
deposit  
no return

bob waldon

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# MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

A quickie visit to Parkland's new campus

Photos by Dave Stanley

Commentary by Bob Waldon

The first thing LaVerne MacFadden told us concerning the new campus tour was, "Don't get lost." It was good advice, because the place is really huge and complicated, and in its present stage of construction, the entire complex looks pretty much the same all over; impossible to get bearings.

Our camera had 36 shots. Before we got to the campus, we joked that that would give us nine shots for each of the four highlights of the tour. We were, of course, quite wrong.

We entered the building via the loading-receiving dock, at which all campus deliveries would be received. At the entrance was a large sign telling all employees to grease everything daily, apparently to ward off rust. As we made it from one room to another along a slippery wooden beam, we suspected that the greasers had been doing their job well.

The first of the conference rooms we saw was the one reserved for Debate every afternoon. However, with as many conference and meeting rooms that exist for student use in that place, it was a small commitment. There are, including some classrooms, about fifty rooms available for student meetings. Even non-chartered organizations have access to these areas, the only requirement being that you reserve it with student activities.

There are enough lounges that divisions of them could be along the lines of regular-smoking/regular - nonsmoking/quiet-smoking/quiet-nonsmoking. The number of lounge areas in that place is huge.

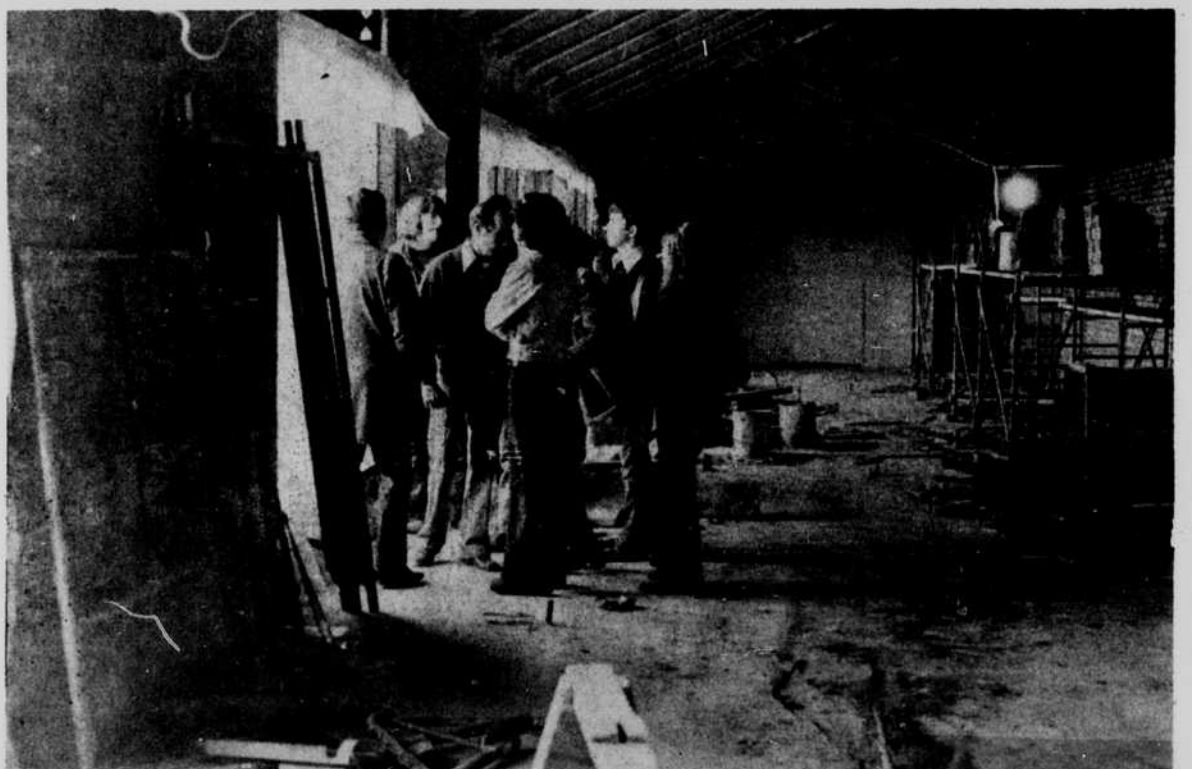


We begin our trek: Walking between the loading dock and the duplicating lab.



Staring out from one of the many conference rooms

Upstairs in the counseling reception and waiting area





*Top: Paying at the 10' turnstile to see more lounges.*

*Second: Our two instructor team-mates looking really impressed with the building's window.*

*Third: Overlooking the snack area, our fearless platoon stares into a lounge with a stage.*

*Bottom: Looking into the student center.*



Each of the offices in the building is more sound-proofed, as there are no half-walls, as there are in the present student center. There is recessed lighting throughout the campus.

One of our group used the phrase "freedom and access for students" to describe the complex, apparently in reference to the fact that all areas of the campus are accessible by at least two separate routes, and that all levels are connected by both stairways and ramps, for wheelchair students.



Phys. ed. will be left at the Armory for quite a little while. Both the projected gymnasium and cafeteria will be built later. As it now stands, there will be many banks of vending machines throughout the campus, in addition to an actual person-operated snack area. It is hoped that this quick-order snack counter (the running of it has not been contracted yet) will use a high level of student employment.



This campus has a large number of windows. Unfortunately, a lot of them are acting as walls between hallways and classrooms, and those that do look outside generally look upon other buildings of the campus (or will, when the rest of the campus is completed).

Two classrooms with which we were particularly impressed were the lecture halls. There is one in Life Sciences, and one in Communications. Each seats about 170 people, and is arranged arc-like, and on levels like an amphitheater. At the front is a screen with a projec-

*Top: Walking around, we sometimes catch glimpses of a group that looks just like ours. Someone suggests that perhaps this huge campus has crossed a time warp. We refuse to discuss it.*

*Second: Another superb shot of our butts.*

*Third: Part of the new bookstore.*

*Bottom: A corridor between buildings.*



tor behind it. When these are not being used for lectures, they will be available to student activities for their movies or other activities.

In the center of the whole mess is a small enclosed outdoor courtyard. It is not clear at this time whether it will be for student recreation, or for weather instruments, or what.

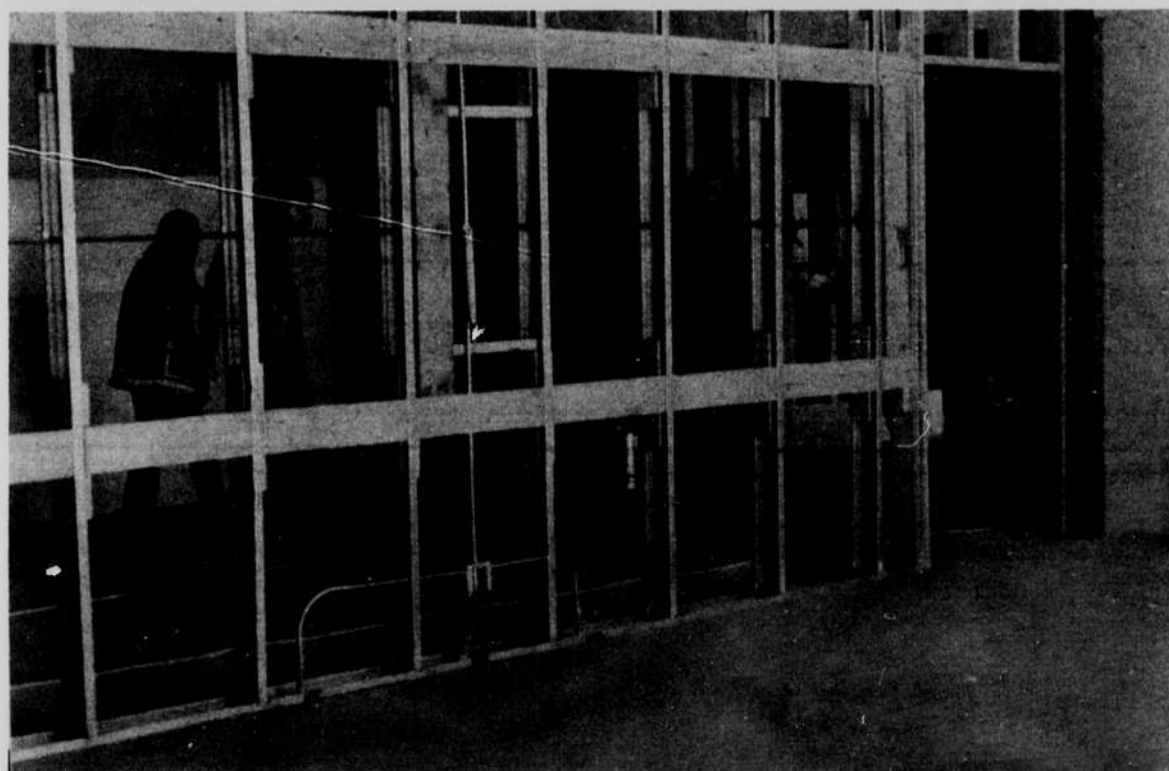
One thing that impressed us was the large classrooms. In Life Sciences, there is even a separate preparation room. The hall paneling in this building is quite nice, giving what Don Baker called "a Middle-Eastern effect."



One deficiency we noticed was that, at no place on campus, not even in student activities area, was there any kind of p.a. system. Someone asked if there was anyway of contacting teachers around the building, and Dick Karch said there wasn't, whereupon Lorne Kotler pretended to answer his shoe phone while walking.



Back we went into the student center to see more lounges. There are several separate lounges on different levels (one even has a stage for bands and such), almost enough to give every student at Parkland his own office.



Upstairs (I think it was upstairs) we saw a smaller group of areas including a tv room, pool room, game room, and a projected day care center (another opportunity for campus student employment). We were sort of shocked to hear that there was only one tv for the whole campus



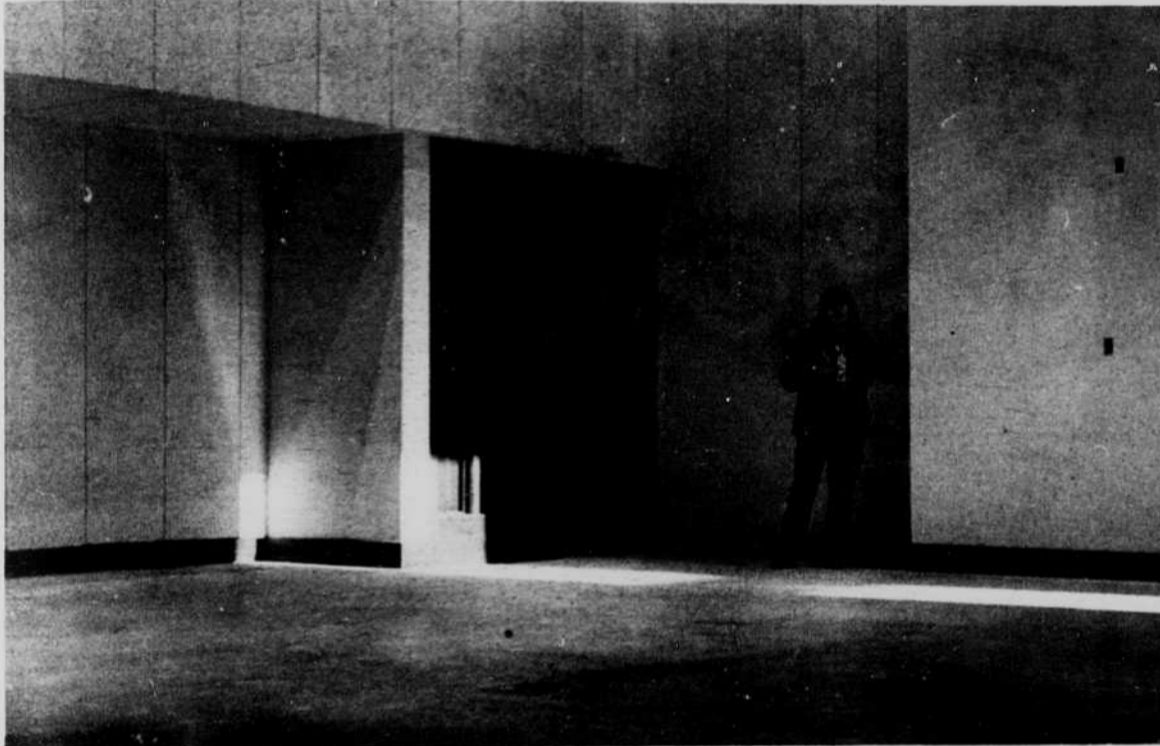


*Top: The music room. Don finds the ceiling; Mr. Karch says he's seen one before.*

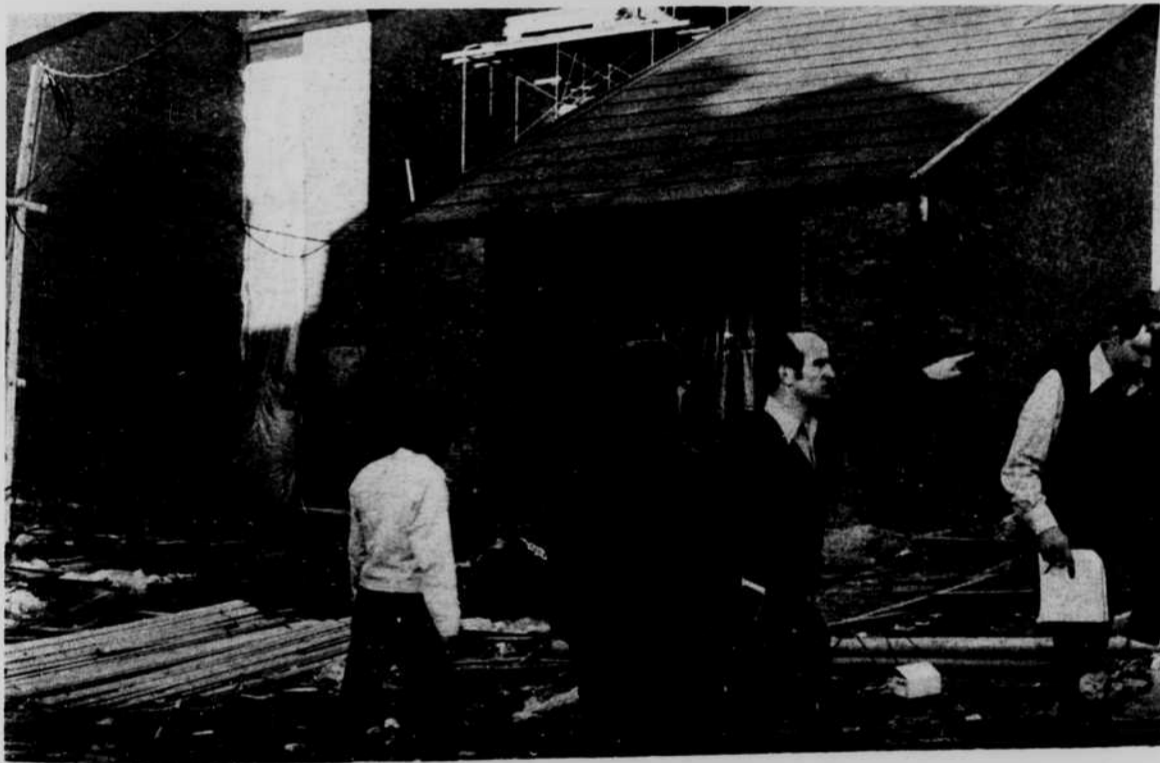
*Second: The other side of the music room. Bob plays with the lights. Everyone tells Bob to grow up.*

*Third: Mr. Karch tells us that if we don't like the campus, we know where we can put it. We decide to like it.*

*Bottom: The art room in the communications building.*



*(although it could be moved to a larger room for special programs. . . like the soaps.)*



*Once inside the building, there is no need to leave it to get to any other part of the building complex, as connecting hallways are available to all sections under roofs.*

*Jane walked ahead of us, and she and I would do team-scouting, as: "Don't bump your head on what Jane just did. Don't kick what Jane just did."*

*Climate control for the entire complex is handled by gas, both heating and cooling.*

*The music room really impressed us. It is supposed to be really fine acoustically, the lighting is great, and it has a little booth for monitoring and recording.*

*Because of the transientness of PC students, there are no student mailboxes.*

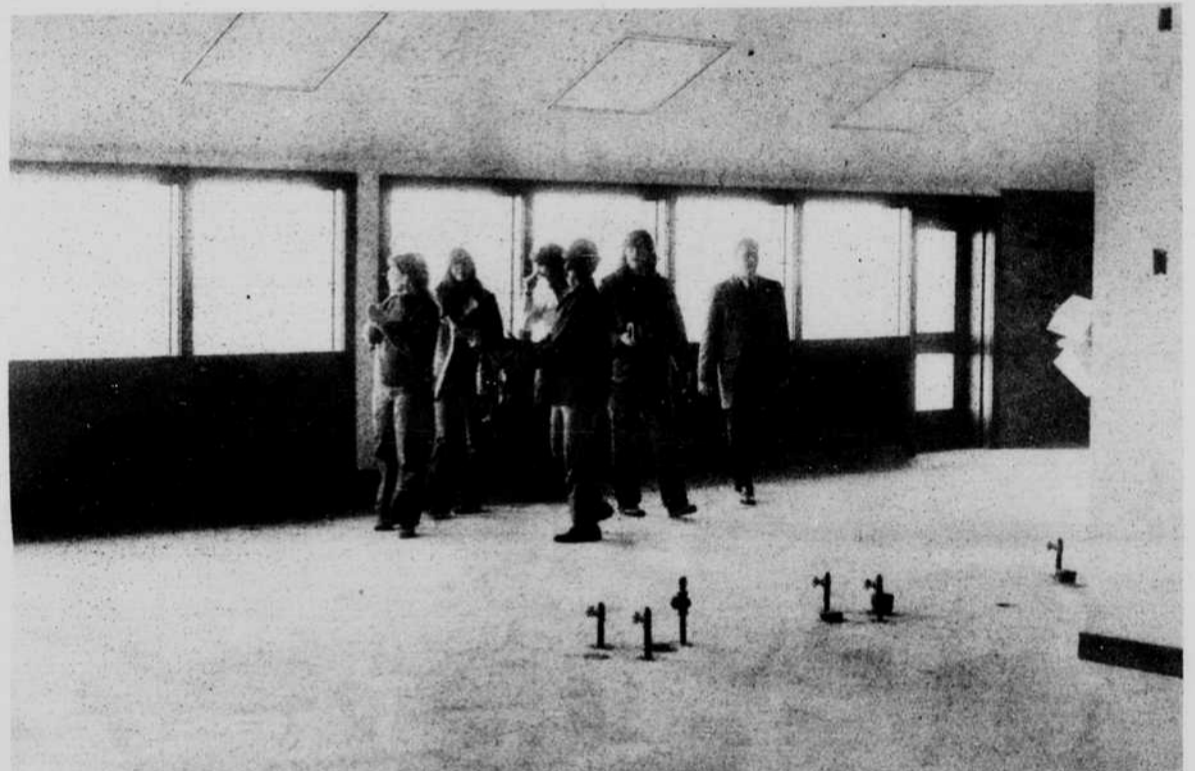




Down one of many staircases. Every part of the new campus has at least two access routes.



A hallway in one of the more completed sections of the campus.



All major structural work is finished in the dental hygienists' lab.

Although the contracts have not been signed yet, we are promised regular bus service by the mass transit people, and the park district is making parks (and at least one extra road) all around.

There is no known date of completion for the entire campus, that decision waiting for availability of funds.

Perhaps the greatest benefit of this campus is that students and faculty will interact more (a fact which must really terrify some instructors).

It is realized that there will be mass confusion at the new campus. So far, it has even been impossible to make simple maps of the campus. A suggestion was made by the Guidelines Committee to take some students this summer, give them a crash course, then have them hired as guides for next year.



Near the end of our tour in one of the hallways of the life sciences building.

The general impression of this campus is that it is, more than most campuses, very student-oriented. Those of us who took the tour were very impressed with what we saw. This campus, more than anything else we can think of, should surely make Parkland a much better place at which to study and work.

# What would you like to know about the new campus?

Though I plan on attending Parkland next year, I really don't know much about our new campus except that it is pretty far out in the sticks. For students that don't have cars, it would be a pretty far walk, even from the closest apartments. I have never been in the new building as of yet. I would like to go just to see what it looks like. The construction of these buildings is very unique in their own way though neither have I seen anything like this before.

-Bill E.

Check into student density so far as housing. Check fire protection so far as time needed to reach interior areas. I'll be attending next year. What is going to happen to downtown shopping?

(The area of the new campus is slated to be annexed to the City of Champaign just before we move into there, so it will be covered by city services, such as cops and firefolks.)

The only thing I know is that it is there and the buildings are brown and where it is.

I would like to know about parking facilities and also I think it would be a good idea to get a layout of the campus. I can just see mass confusion on the first day.

I am going to Parkland next year. (There are 2600 parking spaces in three lots. As far as maps go, the building is so huge and has so many rooms and levels that no readable, comprehensible maps are available yet. The miniature blueprints we have in the office are even too large to print in this paper.)

As long as the good programs stay good, and the bad programs get better, it ought to be a good change.

I think it's going to make Parkland students a lot closer to each other, because everyone is going to be there all day. From the distance, it looks like a giant apartment complex.

Dan Katz

The nearest I've been to the new campus is from Mattix Ave., and that is all I know about it.

I'm curious about how everything is set up. I know things will be different than running from church to church, but I'm wondering how the system will work. Since I'm planning on attending Parkland next year, I guess I'll find out then.

Vicki Decker  
(Don't count on it.)

I would like to know if the new campus will have a gym. If no, why?

Will Parkland have a Jr. College football team next year? If no, why?

When will the new campus be finished?

How will the students get to school everyday if they have no car?

I plan to go to Parkland next year.

Eddie Tiggs  
(The new campus will not have a gymnasium for quite a while. It is scheduled to be built in the same phase as the cafeteria and a few other luxuries. There are no plans we know of concerning a football team. Bus service is being arranged with the Mass Transit district, to extend present service to the campus area, although all bus service usually ends at six p.m.)

I only know where it's at. What I want to know is how I'm going to cross Mattix Avenue on a bicycle. (Very quickly.)

Is the design of the buildings functional? I have not seen the campus close-up, but from a distance, the buildings look more like an exercise in design than in a functional layout.

I will not be a student at the new campus.

(The buildings are very functional, the functionality and design co-existing quite nicely. It is a shame you will not be attending.)

Are they building a gymnasium out there? Will all classes offered be held out there?

George Elzy & Gary D. Scheets  
(Phys. Ed. will still be in the Armory, but all other classes will be at the new campus.)

I know nothing except the location of the new campus. I would like to know about the size and number of class rooms. Also, what is completed and what is not.

(Lots of classrooms, rather large. The main structure of the building is completed, with all of the interior building scheduled to be completed by fall.)

Will it really be done?  
Will there be free busses to it?  
Will there be photo classes?  
What will the schedule of busses be?

Howdy Doodey  
(Yes, no, dunno, dunno.)

Due to the fact that I have never been there, I have little knowledge of the new campus.

Why isn't the new campus completed?

On a recent visit to Parkland's new campus, I walked through all the buildings, from top to bottom. I was really impressed with the layout of classrooms, and the lecture halls. The student center is going to be great.

It is my opinion that the new campus will help generate a stronger sense of community, of belonging to the school. Since the new facilities are so excellent, I'm sure the school will grow immensely.

My only reservation concerning the new campus is the high cost. I'm not convinced that we really needed such an extravagant ex-

penditure.

Regardless of the expense, the campus is, and will be, a great addition to Parkland. I expect this school to end up being one of the best known junior colleges in the country.

I really regret having to leave.  
Michael L. Vail

I worked out there last summer driving a dump truck, but as to the interior I know nothing at all.

What are the eating and parking facilities around the campus area? Will there be a tuition increase for the next year at the campus? How many students will the complex be able to hold at once?

I will be going to the new campus, and I hope that my studies there will be a better experience than in downtown Champaign.

What about transportation to the new campus? Will there be some sort of bus route to the new campus?

(There will be an interior snack area. We suspect that there will be a tuition increase, although we are told that it would not be because of the cost of the new campus.)

I know that the new campus is located near Kraft Foods across Mattix. I'm not aware of how many buildings are being built or how the site was selected. I also know we are moving next year sometime.

I would like to know what the parking situation will be and student recreation areas.

I plan to go to the new campus. (The entire thing is under one roof, but is composed of four sections-life sciences, physical sciences, business, and communications-plus the student center. We have a suspicion as to how the campus site was selected, and we shall try to find that out for a future issue of this paper. We are supposed to move to the campus by fall.)

I know where it's located, by McDonalds and the Interstate; that it's still under construction, and the buildings are geometrically shaped.

What facilities has it? Cafeteria, bowling lanes, swimming pool, how to get to it from the Interstate? Will all classes be held there or will there still be some in Champaign that won't be moved. How about parking facilities, meters?

Bev Reinhart

(The only recreation equipment that Mr. Karch has promised has been a color tv set, although there are plans for a pool table, cards, chess, but for none of those expensive things you mentioned. They'll come later. Parking will be free.)

I know nothing about it except that it is located near the Interstate and looks very modernistic. I would like to know how large and complex the new date processing center is supposed to be, and if the P.E. classes will be able to perform inside. Does the new campus

have a swimming pool?

I will definitely be attending the new campus, and I won't miss the old one at all.

(All we know of the computer facilities is that Plato is supposed to be located somewhere near the loading dock. We won't miss the old campus either.)

I know that it's in the Southwest corner of Champaign. Every building is supposedly connected together. We finally have our own gym to play basketball in.

Where the head departments are at. Where the student center will be located along with the classes.

I will be going to the new school. Are they going to be able to participate in football? How many of the buildings will be completed for next year?

(No gym. Student center in the center of the complex. Don't know about football, although the field won't be completed until next summer.)

I really don't know much about the new campus, just the location. I'd like to take a tour of the campus and see what it's like. There I might have some questions.

It's a good idea to have the classes closer together. It will be easier to meet people than now.

All I know about the new campus is I have to drive a lot further to school when they move out there than I do right now.

I would like to know the layout of the class buildings and parking space for both cars and bikes.

I only know where it is located. Will there be separate departments? Will there be departmental chairmen?

Will there be any charge for parking? Will there be more or fewer courses offered? Will there be a cafeteria? Will there be any tennis courts, basketball courts, handball courts, bowling alley, etc?

(So far as we know, there already exist separate departments and chairmen. Don't know about the number of courses, and there will be none of them courts or alleys.)

Does it have indoor or outdoor plumbing. No one has told me yet, and you never can tell what the system's gonna spring on you next.

Janet L'Enfant  
(I guess a bucket in a closet with a canteen is indoor plumbing.)

All I know is that it will be ready for the 73-74 school year. It's located out by Duncan Rd.

I would like to see the new campus. I think there should be a tour for the students going to Parkland next year, because I'm sure everybody would want to see it.

Steve Hulsander

I do know where it is located and that it is to be finished for the next fall semester.

I would like to know what the campus consists of, if there is a library, science lab, etc., and if there is more than one entrance.

Will there be any campus police? Will there be any pencil and pen vending machines? Will there be a performing arts building?

Will the campus grounds be just concrete and asphalt or will plants, trees, and grass abound?

(There is a library, several science labs, including a prep room, and there are entrances all over the place. There will be no performing arts building as such. The Champaign Park District is going to make the land pretty all around the campus, with landscaping and at least one park.)

The new campus looks confusing.

Will it be completely ready by September? Will there be enough parking space?

Are tours going to be held, or can we go there and look ourselves?

Is a stop light going to be put up on Bradley and Mattix?

What recreations will be available?

(No tours are to be held for the student body before it is open for classes, and don't even try to go and look for yourself. Don't know about the stoplight, although it would make a lot of sense.)

I only know that it is under construction and we are going to move out there in the fall.

I would like to know when it will be completed fully, and an estimate of how much it cost the State of whoever is paying for it.

(About \$16 million, and we hear that the state and federal folks are doing about half each.)

What I want to know is why is it so far away. Some of us walk here to class, and that's a long haul from 916 Harvey to a mile past Mattix.

Sammie Butten

Are they going to have traffic lights at the corners of Bradley and Mattix for students' convenience?

The house across from the college burned down a couple of months ago because the property was outside of Champaign's Fire District. Do we have to pay extra fees to provide the new campus with adequate protection?

John Minton  
(The campus is to be annexed to the city of Champaign before fall.)

I wish to thank Bill Aull and his ten a.m. class, and Lorne Kotler and his one p.m. class for providing these comments. All unanswered questions will (hopefully) be answered in the next Prospectus. Any additional comments or questions should be directed to the Prospectus office for publication and reply.

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**PROF. SPECTUS**

I'm not angry. It's just that "YOU'RE CRAZY AS HELL!" IS NOT AN ACCEPTABLE DEBATE REBUTTAL!

**PARKLAND COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM**



# 'How dare you presume I'm straight?'

## Notes of a lesbian

by Jean Lewis

"Men, with or without degrees in psychology, have wanted to believe that women become lesbians, or have lesbian relationships, for reasons that have to do with men. They were rejected or loved too much by their fathers. They were unsuccessful with male lovers or with male society at large.

"Conversely, men often reveal their egocentricity by insisting that a woman can be "converted" from lesbianism with ease -- all she needs is a good man.

"Women are also seen as charming children not to be taken seriously. This is an attitude that pervades many areas of life, including discussions about homosexuality. There are, for instance, many more books on male than on female homosexuality, a fact for which women might be grateful since interpretations of male homosexuality have often been inaccurate and prejudiced. But the truth is that women who love women have not been taken seriously enough to be studied by the scientific world. If women are not themselves considered serious human beings, capable of making life choices, how can one woman's love for another be seen as serious, or as a matter of choice?"

Thus, in an attempt to define what lesbianism is, it is impossible to separate lesbianism from the identity of all women. That is, so long as women's roles are so rigidly fixed at birth, and any nonconformity with that role is considered a deviation, it remains difficult indeed to define what is natural for all women. What is normal for women in this country is what society defines as normal. Behavior is therefore only normative, not natural. Society claims that any of its members who deviate from the norm are inappropriately socialized and therefore ill. And, says society, where illness exists,

there needs to be a cure. Clearly, a true definition of what is "normal" for all women is greatly needed as well as a definition for and understanding of lesbianism as a valid life choice which is not a sexual deviation or a societal aberration.

A prominent psychiatrist, Dr. Thomas Szasz, has asserted in his book, *The Manufacture of Madness*, that homosexuals serve as society's scapegoats. He forcefully demonstrates that social nonconformity is considered an illness. This concept of mental illness provides "reasons" and "explanations" for individual behavior that is different, disturbing, and incomprehensible; and it furnishes an acceptable, apparently humane mode of controlling deviant behavior; for a concept that defines offenders as "ill" justifies locking them up until they are "well." "Thus has the physician replaced the priest, and the patient the witch, in a drama of society's perpetual struggle to destroy precisely those human characteristics that, by differentiating men from their fellows, identify persons as individuals rather than as members of the herd."

Psychology has, to a great degree, become a tool of authority, convincing the governed that what is "normal" -- what the majority does out of obedience to social conditioning -- is also "natural." Those who are not obedient are "ill." A condition of "sickness" is created where none exists. Prejudiced people can hide behind the quantitative definition when they say "deviant," but the fact that the word is used for unpopular individualistic behavior, like lesbianism, and not for certain popular individualistic traits or behavior such as brilliance or talent, is not explained. "Deviance" almost always connotes inferiority. It is not commonly understood that lesbi-

ans are social deviants only because the majority of women are heterosexual, much as Republicans could be called "social deviants" because the majority are Democrats. The unpopular, the nonconforming, the socially unapproved, is called deviant or mentally ill. Again, nonconformity and mental illness have become synonymous.

It therefore should be understood that lesbianism, like male homosexuality, is a category of behavior possible only in a sexist society characterized by rigid sex roles and dominated by male supremacy. Those sex roles dehumanize women by defining them as a supportive-serving caste in relation to the master caste of men, and emotionally cripple men by demanding that they be alienated from their own bodies and emotions in order to perform their economic, political, and military functions effectively. Homosexuality is a by-product of a particular way of setting up roles (or approved patterns of behavior) on the basis of sex. As such it is an unauthentic (not consonant with "reality") category. In a society in which men do not oppress women, and sexual expression is allowed to follow feelings, the categories of homosexuality and heterosexuality most probably would disappear.

If you are a woman and you love other women, then you are in revolt against male supremacy. The world which men have built hates women. Women, according to male supremacy, exist to serve the male. A woman who loves women then defies the basic building block of male supremacy: woman hatred. Women who love women are lesbians. Men, because they can only think of women in sexual terms, define lesbian as sex between women. However, lesbians know that it is far more than that,

it is a different way of life. It is a life determined by a woman for her own benefit and the benefit of other women. It is a life that draws its strength, support and direction from women. About two years ago this concept was given the name of woman-identified woman. This is a way of saying that a woman loves herself and other women. It is a way of saying that as a woman you refuse to limit yourself by the male definition of women and free yourself from male concepts of "feminine" behavior.

Two noted sex researchers, Simon and Gagnon, did a study entitled, "Femininity in the Lesbian Community" in which they emphasized the successful rather than the unsuccessful socialization of the lesbian. But this study, although a positive attempt to "legitimize" lesbianism, is restricted by society's definitions of deviant behavior and inappropriate socialization. As the authors say, from a societal point of view, total individual commitment to any deviant behavior is inappropriate socialization at the very least. "Being homosexual, for example, is never the desired outcome of the childrearing process. The concern for explaining this undesired and unanticipated outcome, however, becomes the sociologist's version of the etiological question that too exclusively preoccupies the psychiatrist." "... rarely is there concern with the ways in which deviant adjustments reflect conventional commitments."

Thus the major contention of this study by Simon and Gagnon is that the lesbian generally conforms to society's expected role of femininity. It is true that lesbians, like everyone else, are raised in the authoritarian, repressive, male-supremacist, heterosexual family. "Much like the military's inability to conceive of a soldier who is not modeled on the rifle-carrying infantryman, the society does not conceive of, nor does it train except by inadvertence, females who will have more complex roles than those of wife and mother. In the

process of socialization, patterns both of aggression and assertion, as well as those of sexuality, are inhibited among female children, so that they will be labile and conforming to the needs of the male." But a young lesbian who is just beginning to discover her sexual preference finds herself automatically in a position of rebellion against the traditional woman's role of wife and mother, and against the attitudes appropriate to that role: passivity, weakness, self-sacrifice. So her very existence poses a threat to the traditional set-up. This may be one reason why society makes it necessary for lesbians to keep their identity secret: it would be dangerous if it became known that there are millions of women able to live without men, and outside of the family structure.

In their study on lesbianism, Simon and Gagnon fail to raise the point that because a lesbian is reared like everyone else she will have deep-seated anti-homosexual prejudices. This will be her first obstacle as she struggles painfully to achieve her identity. During this period there is often a time of denial when the lesbian tries desperately to convince herself that she is not "like them." As a defense mechanism, she may be extremely hostile to people who are openly gay because of the threat they represent to her. It takes some women years to overcome this. Some never do. For those who finally accept their lesbianism, there is a legacy of self-hatred which may never be entirely eradicated. Indeed, this is one of the worst things this society does to lesbians. It breeds guilt, self-hatred, lack of self-confidence. Battling these things takes a tremendous toll in human potential and creative energy.

However, a lesbian's oppression does not end after she eventually "comes out." Society raises tremendous obstacles to successful lesbian relationships. Lesbians lead a schizophrenic existence, hiding their gayness at work or with their families, suffering silently while associates or friends

### Marijuana may increase size of men's breasts

(CPS)--Two Boston doctors have reason to believe that extensive use of marijuana may cause gynecomastia, a rare disorder in which men develop large breasts.

Dr. John Harmon and Dr. M. A. Aliapoulis, associate professor of surgery at the Harvard Medical School, published their discovery in the November 2, 1972 issue of the *New England Medical Journal*:

"Several articles appearing recently in the *New England Journal of Medicine* reveal marijuana to have only minor immediate and short-term physiologic side effects coincident with the psychologic ones for which it is well known. Unlike those of alcohol and tobacco, to which it is often compared, there are no descriptions of late complications of long-term high-dose marijuana use.

Three patients with gynecomastia associated with heavy marijuana use were seen recently at the Cambridge Hospital, which services many young people and has an active drug program. These three patients were between the ages of 23 and 26 years. Two of them were admitted to the hospital where they were found to be fully matured physically, with normal secondary sexual characteristics and no evidence of delayed puberty.

"Marijuana use by the patients was remarkable intensive. Marijuana smoking was clearly the main life activity of two of these patients, and has been for six years in one case and two years in another.

"Extensive examinations were performed, including laboratory studies to rule out liver disease, testicular, pituitary or adrenal tumors and other exogenous drug administration, including hormones, digitalis, and phenothiazines. At the patient's request the tissue was removed in two of these cases, and the pathological examination revealed typical gynecomastia.

"The exact mechanism of action in these cases is not known, but it is interesting to speculate on the chemical similarities between the major active component of marijuana, 9-tetrahydro-cannabinol and estradiol. Both are polycyclic hydrocarbons with phenol rings. A direct action of the cannabinol on the breast is possible, but on the other hand a direct central-nervous-system effect, with activation of pituitary prolactin release, is also possible.

"With the increasing use and possible legislation of marijuana, previously unrecognized clinical phenomena associated with its prolonged and heavy use should be looked for by practicing physician."

Doctors Harmon and Aliapoulis have examined a few other similar cases since publication of the article, and the results have been the same.

One constant of the disorder is that only one breast, not both, becomes enlarged.

### Nixon unforgiving

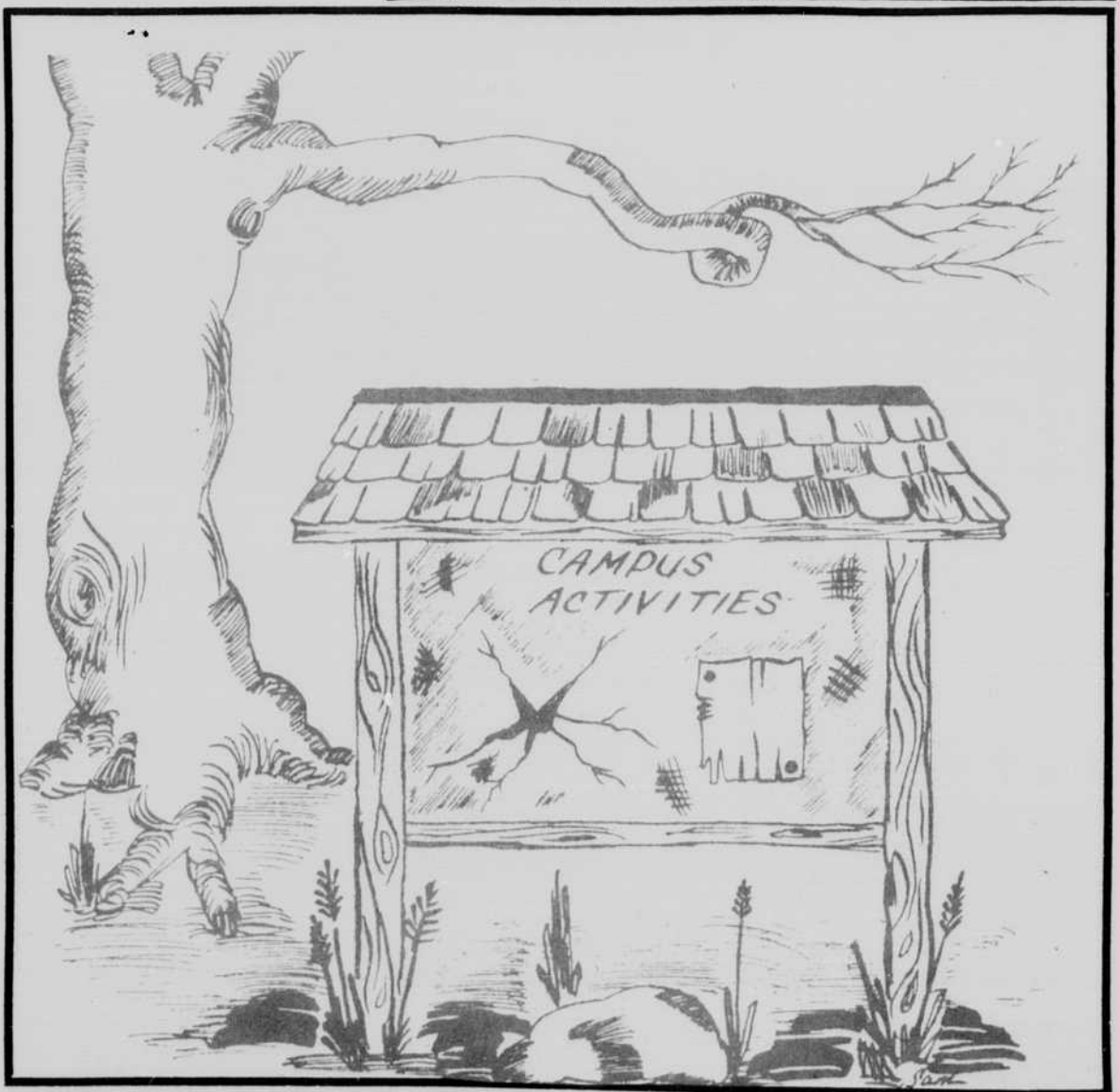
(CPS)--At a news conference on January 31, President Nixon expressed his views on amnesty for draft evaders and deserters.

"Now amnesty means forgiveness. We cannot provide forgiveness for them. Those who served paid their price. Those who deserted must pay their price, and the price is not a junket in the

Peace Corps, or something like that, as some have suggested. The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States. If they want to return to the United States, they must pay the penalty. If they don't want to return, they are certainly welcome to stay in any country that welcomes them."

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tell "queer" jokes, under pressure perhaps making up stories about male "friends." If a lesbian is lucky, she may find a lover. If so, the couple's problems will be multiple. They may attempt to mimic heterosexual relationships, but this will be unsuccessful because heterosexual relationships themselves are so very often distorted, sick, and oppressive, and imitations of such relationships quickly point up their absurdity. So the lesbian couple will face a relationship without the benefit of protective roles, a relationship in which they must face one another simply as real people. Society denies them the support and reinforcement it offers heterosexual couples. There will be no relatives or neighbors, co-workers or professional "helpers" to encourage them through their difficulties. So for two women in a lesbian relationship to face one another simply as real people is in itself a most difficult task. "Women resist relating on all levels to other women who will reflect their own oppression, their own secondary status, their own self-hate. For to confront another woman is finally to confront one's self - the self we have gone to such lengths to avoid. And in that mirror we know we cannot really respect the love that which we have been made to be."<sup>8</sup>

In a more recent study of lesbianism, sociologist Jack Hedblom surpassed the study of Simon and Gagnon with his field research and contributed some of the most accurate data to date on the life styles and background of lesbians. Unfortunately much of his study closely parallels the work of Simon and Gagnon in his approach and perception of definitions, roles, and family structure. However, Hedblom adds an important dimension in acknowledging the differences between male homosexuality and lesbianism. "Given an uninformed public which is somewhat embarrassed at the mention of sex in any form it is not surprising that the Western European cultures are loath to admit the existence of female homosexual activity at all. The lesbian has a low detectability

compared to her male counterpart. She is not nearly as frequently arrested by law-enforcement officers and suffers less from adverse public opinion unless she identifies herself by performance, association, or unique dress. Her basic identity as a homosexual however is no less stigmatized, and she must often keep her homosexuality secret." "It is axiomatic that there are differences between men and women. These differences are both biologically given and developed by the socialization process. There are also basic differences between male and female homosexuals."<sup>9</sup> At this point the author describes these differences in terms of traditional male-female roles and intermixes these with assumed stereotypic behavior associated with these roles. This is a major weakness in this study - a "traditional" viewpoint.

Therefore, the differences between male homosexuality and lesbianism is best defined by lesbians themselves. "But lesbianism is also different from male homosexuality, and serves a different function in the society. 'Dyke' is a different kind of put-down from 'faggot,' although both imply you are not playing your socially assigned sex role. . . . are not therefore a 'real woman' or a 'real man.' The grudging admiration felt for the tomboy, and the queasiness felt around a sissy boy point to the same thing: the contempt in which women or those who play a female role - are held. And the investment in keeping women in that contemptuous role is very great. Lesbian is the word, the label, the condition that holds women in line. When a woman hears this word tossed her way, she knows she is stepping out of line. She knows that she has crossed the terrible boundary of her sex role. She recoils, she protests, she reshapes her actions to gain approval. Lesbian is a label invented by the Man to throw at any woman who dares to be his equal, who dares to challenge his prerogatives (including that of all women as part of the exchange medium among men), who dares to assert

the primacy of her own needs. To have the label applied to people active in women's liberation is just the most recent instance of a long history; older women will recall that not so long ago, any woman who was successful, independent, not orienting her whole life about a man, would hear this word. For in this sexist society, for a woman to be independent means she can't be a woman - she must be a dyke. That in itself should tell us where women are at. It says as clearly as can be said: women and person are contradictory terms. For a lesbian is not considered a 'real woman.' And yet, in popular thinking, there is really only one essential difference between a lesbian and other women: that of sexual orientation - which is to say, when you strip off all the packaging, you must finally realize that the essence of being a 'woman' is to get fucked by men."<sup>10</sup>

Although Hedblom is unable to view male-female roles in the above terms, he redeems himself by noting: "Neither psychoanalytically based etiological models nor familial interaction models are sufficient to explain the continuing process of the homosexual life style. Of the two, the psychoanalytic model presents the greatest difficulty, since it is based on value judgments which define heterosexual morality as absolute rather than culturally relative. By equating homosexuality with pathology, the model tends to minimize or ignore the social-psychological environment of the homosexual and excludes consideration of inversion (sic) as a viable social adjustment. The sample upon which it is based is, of course, biased since it only deals with that segment of the homosexual population who seek 'help' with problems of adjustment. Likewise, the model ignores the possibility of the existence of large numbers of well-adjusted, relatively content homosexuals."<sup>11</sup>

Women have been kept apart and they need to develop a sisterhood consciousness. Gay Women's Liberation and Women's Liberation groups provide the context in

which the evolution of womanhood can take place. Within the movement women can decide together what it should mean to be a woman. To do this, they must first redefine their relationships and ways of relating to one another as women. A woman must be able to view herself as a free entity in an equal unthreatening relationship. Rediscovering womanhood through and with other women is not necessarily turning against men. At present, our sexual roles make relating to men on an equal basis almost impossible. But, for a lesbian, cursed with the double negative of weak woman and sick homosexual, creating a new self-image is imperative. A new mental, even spiritual, concept of self and a sense of purpose are at the core of Gay Liberation and Women's Liberation. Lesbians need to find themselves acceptable, to free themselves from emotional stress, guilt, and other automatic reaction patterns caused by society's negative and dehumanizing evaluation. They actively have to challenge the basic beliefs that keep them down and to examine their own acceptance of these beliefs. Consciousness raising is the means to a new self-image and a new sense of purpose or focus. In a C-R group, members learn to identify the problems of lesbianism with society rather than with self. Consciousness-raising functions as an instrument for emotional, spiritual and political development.<sup>12</sup>

The hiding lesbian who feels good about her sexuality still may suffer greatly for her dishonesty. She may feel she is a sinner not because she is a lesbian but because she is a liar and she longs for honesty. Gay Liberation offers her an alternative: coming out into the open. Instead of functioning in two different worlds, the lesbian has the opportunity to get her "two selves" together. There are some things heterosexuals cannot appreciate because they have never lived without them. One is living as a whole person twenty-four hours a day.

For the lesbian today, Gay

Women's Liberation as a philosophy, or ideology if you will, seems to provide the one chance for harmony. The choices are to be in conflict with oneself and in harmony with the world, or in harmony with oneself and in conflict with the world. Gay Women's Liberation is committed to changing society so that both self and society can eventually work in harmony.

"Author Frank O'Connor once suggested that if you come up against a wall that you feel you cannot get over, you should throw your hat over so that you'll have to follow. Emerson said this in other words: 'Do the thing and you will find the way.'"<sup>13</sup>

Footnotes

- 1 Koedt, Ann, Can women love women? In G. Steinem (Ed.), MS, Spring, 1972. P. 117.
- 2 Szasz, T. The manufacture of madness. New York: Dell, 1970. P. 259.
- 3 Abbott, Sidney, and Love, Barbara, Sappho was a right-on woman. (A liberated view of lesbianism). New York: Stein and Day, 1972. Chap. 8 (Curing Society).
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UFW boycotts

(cont'd from page 1)

trouble gaining support due to the conservative make-up of that area, but they have been picketing the A & P's there regularly.

In Chicago's North Side, a more liberal area, there has been widespread support of the committee. They have been working with the University of Illinois, Circle Campus students and many community organizations, gaining many endorsements for the United Farm Workers.

On the South Side of Chicago, the

committee there which began four months ago is working with Jesse Jackson's Operation Push and is hopeful that an endorsement will be forthcoming. The clergy have been helpful in their organizing attempts.

In California, Safeway, which is the largest chain of retail stores on the West Coast, is being picketed almost daily with no little success. Safeway is, in fact, suing the United Farm Workers Union, one of the smallest and poorest unions in the nation for 150 Million dollars.

An all-out boycott against all DeRegal Bros. products was announced at the meeting. DeRegal is the third largest label, it owns 30,000 acres in California and has thus far refused to negotiate with the United Farm Workers.

Gov. Walker was denounced at the meeting because he has not kept to his campaign promise to remove all non-farm-worker-union

lettuce from the state institutions. A letter campaign is being mounted against Dan Walker to pressure him into living up to his commitment.

Fifteen farm workers strikers from California, mostly irrigators, were introduced at the meeting. One of their members told their story.

In 1970, DeRegal Bros. signed a contract with the United Farm Workers because of a strike by the workers. The contract offered to the Farm Workers many benefits which they had previously not had. He told of the elimination of labor contractors who of ten sought to cheat the farm workers by paying them as much as .50 less than the going wage and pocketing the difference. He told of the need for pesticide control, in order to protect the workers, some of whom had died, due to the carelessness or ignorance of their employers.

Pesticide control was in that contract. The contract also offered job security and protected the farm worker from the unreasonable firing practices of the grower. Five cents of their wages went to the union and was used for the building of hospitals and schools to teach the workers English. Overtime pay and 5 paid holidays were guaranteed in that contract. Toilet facilities and safe drinking water in the fields were also guaranteed.

In 1972, DeRegal Bros. refused to resign the contract and once more the workers have gone out on strike. DeRegal secured an injunction against the strike and workers were and are being arrested for picketing in the fields. A union office was bombed and completely destroyed by fire several days ago. Once again the grocers have resorted to violence to repress the United Farm-

workers. Because of DeRegal Bros. actions a boycott of all DeRegal Bros. products has been announced. The DeRegal lettuce and other products to boycott are labeled Andy Boy, Carousel, Eversweet, Green Head, Iron Horse, One Mark, and Page Boy. There is a committee in Champaign which has just begun to reorganize. If you are interested in ending the struggle of the farm workers, you can come to our meetings on Thursdays at 7:30 in room 284 of the Illini Union. If you would like more information call Mark Ahmberg at 344-1309, Richard Ashby at 344-3963 or Ken Segan at 352-2300.

There will be a support action of leafletting at A & P Supermarket, Kirby and Mattis, on Saturday, April 21st at 11:00 a.m. Call for transportation.

Joan M. Donahue  
Ken Segan

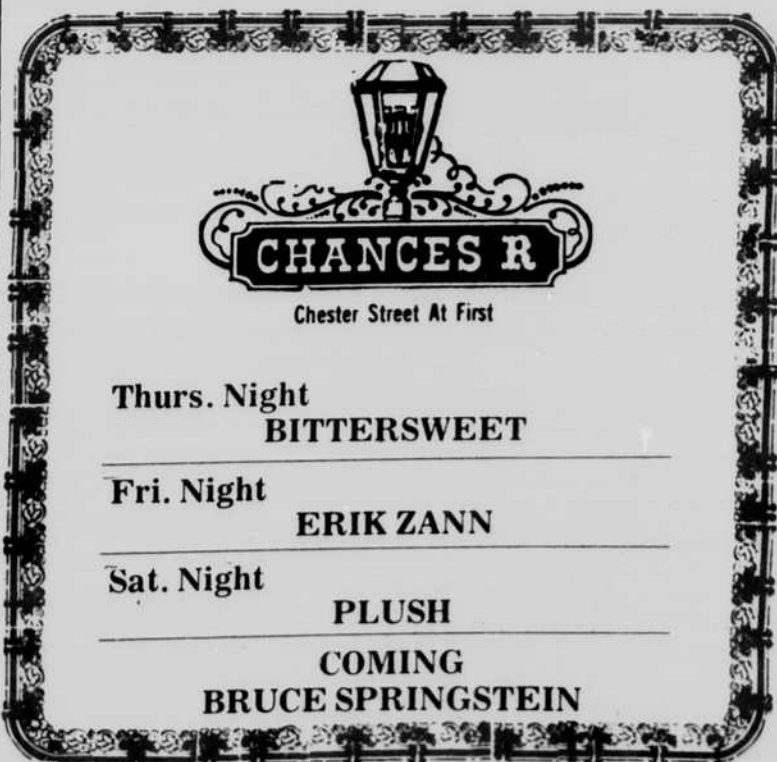


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### PC bowlers romp to victory in 1st central Illinois tourney

Parkland College student bowlers copped a majority of trophies and awards at the First Central Illinois and Southern Illinois Bowling Tournament sponsored by Parkland College's Student Government, Saturday, March 31st at Old Orchard Bowling Lanes in Champaign.

Highlight of the tournament was the outstanding performance of Mike Kelley of Parkland who rolled a nine-game series of 1788, averaging 199.

Parkland's men's team composed of Jeff Carico, Joe Pruitt, Mike Lowery and Mike Kelley won the Team Event while Parkland's other team of Joe Mattingly, Harvey Thomas, Don Dobins, and Gary Henby finished third, just behind Lincoln Trail College.

The Doubles Event was won by Parkland's Mike Kelley and Mike Lowery with a combined series of 1116. Second place went to Danville College with Joe Mattingly and Harvey Thomas of Parkland College grabbing third place.

In the Men's Singles Event, Parkland College swept one-two-three with Mike Lowery leading the way. Mike Lowery won the singles event with a 203-199-191 series followed closely by Harvey Thomas who took the second place trophy. In third place was Mike Kelley with a 550 series.

Parkland, again, finished one-

two in the All Events Division. Mike Kelley walked away with the first place trophy with a high series of 1788, followed by Mike Lowery with a 1645 series. Harvey Thomas finished fourth with a 1595 series, followed by Don Dobbins (1561) and Joe Mattingly with a 1536 series.

In the Women's Division, Parkland's Sue Wakefield and Martha Kuetemeyer captured the Doubles Trophy with a combined series of 827. Sue Wakefield also finished second in the Singles Event with scores of 131-163-121 followed closely by Martha Kuetemeyer who walked away with third place honors.

The Women's All-Events title was won by Connie Parker of Danville with a 1402 series. Second place was captured by Martha Kuetemeyer and third place was won by LaVerne Hedgecock with a 1224 series.

Plans are being made to again conduct the tournament in 1974. All students should plan now to participate in the College's tournament and qualify for both the Community College Bowling Tournament for the State of Illinois as well as the Association of College Unions-International tournament next year. For further details and information, please contact the Office of Student Activities.



## From above an athlete's feet

Hal Metz



Front row, left to right: Coach Jim Reed, John Ireland, Stan Osterbur, Steve Maddock, Larry Wakefield, and Harold Roughton Second row, left to right: Randy Lunger, Steve Ward, Howard Walker, Pat McElroy, Renard Danenhauer. Third Row, left to right: Clark Simpson, Greg Garland, Mark Moore, Ron Haun

### Baseballers win three of four games

Parkland's baseball team won three out of four games this weekend against powerful opposition. On Friday, the Cobra batmen swept two games from the defending State Champs of Lincoln. With the entire team returning including All-American Steve Wheat, the opposition fell to the Green and Gold 8-2 and 3-1. Pit-

ching for Parkland were Ward and Stan Osterbur respectively. P.C. showed outstanding potential in handling the states top rated team so easily.

Coming back on Saturday, in another double header, this time against powerful DuPage College, the Parkland hardballers split 3-1 and 1-6. Winning the first game

was an outfielder turned pitcher, Greg Garland. Garland had never pitched before his match up with DuPage team. Leading the tired Cobras, who had won three games in two days, was John Ireland. After this successful weekend, Parkland stands 4-3 with high hopes for the future.

### Track team has high hopes

The 1973 Track team has high hopes. With a nucleus of the indoor team that placed ninth nation wide, the team has gained several additions that make the Cobras stronger yet.

Into the field events the Cobra thinclads boast of John Johnson who finished seventh indoors nationally in the shot put, and who has thrown the discuss 145 feet, George Pugh, a Freshman who has pulled the shot 43 feet. Long Jumping there is Tom Alberts of Hartspersch, a freshman who has jumped 21'8" in high school.

In the high hurdles Parkland has two 15 flat freshmen in. Ron Um-

barger of Homer who also plays tough basketball for P.C. and Randy Williams of Rantoul who also broad jumps 21'7".

Running the middle distances, Parkland's strong point, are two sophomores - John Malloy a 50 flat 440 runner who is expected to run a good half mile this year and Hal Metz who manages to limp and scratch out a decent half mile; and two freshmen standouts, Joe Earle from Danville who has run 4:17 in the mile and Frank Flores from Bloom Township who was All-American in cross country, and fifth in the indoor two mile.

Running the 440 yard interme-

diat hurdles is Wayne Angel, an All-American indoor track and perhaps the fastest runner on the team, and with little doubt the best in the nation in the 1M hurdles. he also runs a fast half mile.

Sprinting for Parkland are two East St. Louis freshmen Delancy Moore, and Greg Carter who made the semi-finales of the 60 yard dash at National Indoor Championships.

The thinclads perform only once this season at Home, and that is on May 4 at 2:00 p.m. in Memorial Stadium on the U of I campus. Come out and watch a national class team perform.

### Changes in PC athletics

The 1972-73 school year is just about over and along with the other changes that a year come and gone brings about, Parkland Athletics have changed.

It was this year that brought Parkland its first All American, Frank Flores. And its second, Wayne Angel. Frank earned his recognition in the National Cross Country Championships where he led Parkland to a 25th place team finish. Wayne gained his in leading Parklands 9th place finish in the Indoor National Track Championships. Wayne took second in the 600 yard dash while Frank added a 5th place in the two mile run.

Also getting post season honors was Bob Jackson who was picked

for the 3rd team All State Squad. Mike Moore and Mike Scruggs took fourth and fifth respectively in the Region IV National Qualifying Meet keeping the wrestling team up with Track and Basketball.

Parkland no longer takes a back seat in College "Athletics." Track has lead the way by finishing in the top three in the annual State Meet the last two years, and this year they appear stronger than ever before.

These guys need your support. Although the track team has only one appearance at home May 4 at 2:00 p.m., the Basketball has a full season, and a bit of school spirit won't hurt them.

### Wrestling

The 1972-73 Wrestling season is over. Lead by Mike Moore, Mike Scruggs, strong finishes in the State Meet (Region III National Qualifying meet). The matmen ended with a 6-8 record. Coach Gothe praised his top finishers for their performance in a one of Junior Colleges faster-growing sports. According to Coach Gothe, wrestling in Junior Colleges is no longer an easy sport. Junior College wrestling is getting tough. Now that the season is over, the guys and coaches can get started for next year, and hopefully a stronger finish than this years fine performance.



Bob Jackson, 3rd team, All State Basketball Player.

### Thinclads take third

Parkland's Track Team, led by Joe Earles near record mile victory and John Johnson's winning toss in the shot put, scored 22 points, enough to take third place in the Floriesent Vallye Invitation Track Meet.

Floriesent Valley won the meet on their field event strength, and Cayugha of Cleveland, Ohio took second. Helping Earle and Johnson were Frank Flores who was fourth in the mile in 4:21 and Wayne Angel who took fourth in the 880 with a 1:58. Taking a second in that line jump was Randy Williams with an effort of 22'3". Completing the scoring was our mile relay in

which Joh Malloy teamed up in with Angel, Flores, and Earle to take a fourth with a time of 3:24. Joe Earles Mile was within a second of the meet record. His time of 4:16 is both his best, and the best outdoor time in PC history. John Johnson who had seventh place in the indoor NC's continued in form with a 48'3" throw.

Parkland's next two meets are at Harpeer, Thursday, April 12 and at Kansas Relays April 19-21. At Kansas, Parkland figures to win or place in at least three relays, the sprint medley, the Distance medley, and the two mile relay.



## What's decent to eat?

Leslie Grove

Recently, citizens of the United States have had good reason to inquire in accordance with the quality of the foods they eat. Foods and beverages containing cyclamates, a sugar substitute Americans had been consuming for a number of years, were quickly taken off grocery store shelves when scientists discovered that cyclamates cause cancer in rats in 1969. A vast variety of other chemical additives were also held under suspicion. On an average basis, each individual in the United States consumes five pounds of additives a year.

Aside from the fact that chemicals are deliberately put in foods, the problem of harmful chemical contaminants coming from the atmosphere and finding their way into the food chain was in evidence. Large amounts of mercury was found to be present in tuna and swordfish. Americans even had to accept the truth that some foods contain natural elements that could prove harmful.

The FDA (Food and Drug Administration) in 1972 released a list

of filth allowances for food. The public was shocked when they learned that peanut butter keeps in requirements with federal standards if it contains no more than 50 insect fragments or 2 rodent hairs for an estimation of every 3 ounces. Tomato juice is considered decent to drink if there are no more than 10 fruit fly eggs per 100 grams (approximately 4 ounces). One out of every 10 coffee beans may be infested with insects, and insect pieces are fairly common in ground spices.

Botulism toxin in canned soup was found (causing death in some instances) in 1971. This made many aware and inquisitive concerning the effective inspection of food-processing companies in this country. There were even occasional reports about rodent hairs being discovered in TV dinners.

I suppose even with all of our mechanized ingenuity and technical qualities we still can't be too sure about the purity of foods and beverages that we consume.

# PROSPECTUS

The PROSPECTUS is printed bi-weekly from Parkland College, Champaign, IL., by the Rantoul Press. Advertising rates will be given on request. The PROSPECTUS maintains an independent editorial policy; opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole. We are: Bob Waldon,

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IF YOU FIND MISTAKES IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES !!!

