

Parkland College

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Prospectus 1973

The Prospectus

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Prospectus, February 13, 1973

Ken Segan

Parkland College

Richard Ashby

Parkland College

Fred Paeth

Parkland College

Chuck Newman

Parkland College

Mercie Johnson

Parkland College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Ken Segan, Richard Ashby, Fred Paeth, Chuck Newman, Mercie Johnson, Leslie Grove, James H. Clayton, and Morgan Hulsizer



Copher, Lookingbill SARP winners

Ruth Copher of Mahomet, IL, and Darrell D. Lookingbill of Champaign, IL, have won the 1972-73 Student Achievement Recognition Program at Parkland College.

Mrs. Copher, 30, a physical education major, and Lookingbill, 24, an automotive mechanics major, were selected from among eight entrants in the school competition as the two who have best demonstrated progress toward their desired career goals and shown leadership qualities through participation in campus and community activities.

The winners, who were honored during ceremonies, Tuesday, January 30, at 11:30 p.m. at the Urbana Lincoln, each received a certificate of merit. Their names will be inscribed on a school plaque.

Mrs. Copher, a graduate of Gibson City High School, is the mother of two. She has been an honor roll student through high school and college. Mrs. Copher participates in powderpuff football

and volleyball at Parkland and is active in civic and church activities in Mahomet. She eventually plans to work in a health related field such as physical therapy.

Lookingbill is a graduate of Champaign Central High School and the University of Illinois. He aspires to be a professional road racer or team manager and thus enrolled in Parkland's Automotive Mechanics program. At Parkland, Lookingbill is a senator in student government, and is a representative for Pi Sigma Iota on Inter-Organizational Council.

In March, Mrs. Copher and Lookingbill will compete for \$250 cash prizes in one of six district competitions to be held throughout the state with the winners from the other 46 Illinois public junior colleges. Twelve finalists will be selected, two from each district competition, to compete in the state finals for two \$1,000 cash awards for the top man and woman in the Illinois Junior College System.

New campus organization to form

Parkland students need a progressive campus organization—an organization that concerns itself with important student issues, and also with political issues on a local, national, and international level.

Who should choose what courses the college offers its students? We think that Parkland students themselves should have the strongest voice in this; they are the most directly affected. Should students and faculty have more decision-making power in the administration of the college? We think so. How else can we guarantee that the administration represents student and faculty interests, rather than the interests of local businessmen and politicians? Besides, Parkland is supposed to serve the people of the twelve counties in the college district: Parkland students reflect

the backgrounds and attitudes of these people much more than do the college's administrators.

We also wish to have teaching staff and course evaluations written by and for students to help us determine what courses to take.

Other issues concern us not only as students but as citizens: unemployment, rising prices, racism, repression of dissent. We want to bring a series of films and speakers to Parkland on these and other important political issues.

We invite all students, faculty, and student organizations to a planning meeting for this organization in the Student Center in the vending machine area at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, February 19. For more information call 352-2300 or 344-3963.

Ken Segan
Richard Ashby

"Access" new WPGU show

Beginning in the Spring of 1973, you and your group or organization may have the opportunity to use the medium of radio—for just about anything.

WPGU is considering setting aside one hour of high listener time for the use of community groups and individuals.

The groups will not be limited to any format or subject—groups may present discussions, educational programs, entertainment, or whatever.

The program will be pre-taped and the hour will include several segments—each featuring a different group's program. Time details, engineering and production will be worked with WPGU's Operations Department.

IF YOU OR YOUR GROUP IS INTERESTED IN ACCESS contact Jim Grimes, Public Affairs Director, WPGU Radio, Weston Hall, Champaign, Illinois, 61820, phone 333-2016.

PC Vets' blood drive

The veterans have started a Blood Drive different from the one at the University of Illinois. Parkland is a community college and the students are interested in helping the community. To be able to do that they are organizing the Volunteer Blood Donor Club.

Each volunteer (faculty and staff included) is typed and registered at the Blood Bank. The blood will not be drawn right then. The donor will be called in to donate blood (only once or twice during the year) when blood is needed in our local hospitals. The blood donated by Parkland will not be shipped out of town.

Every volunteer and his immediate family will be able to receive blood free of charge in any part of the country for one year.

The Blood Bank is located at 1201 West University, Urbana, Illinois, and their hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can go anytime but be sure to tell them you are from Parkland.

Transportation will be furnished for those students who need it every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. from the Gregory Building. If there are any questions about the Blood Donor Club call 384-2369.

Engineering invite at UI

Every year the students and faculty of the College of Engineering at the University of Illinois hold an Open House through which the public has an opportunity to inspect the teaching and research facilities of the College. The theme of this year's Open House is "Engineering Makes a World of Difference." Interesting displays and demonstrations are arranged to present the various aspects of the engineering study and preparation for the practice of the engineering profession.

In these times of accelerated technical development, the well-rounded citizen, as well as the interested student, should have a well-informed appreciation of the engineering profession and its role in our society. In addition, the chance to see engineering laboratories, to talk with students and staff is a valuable guidance service.

The dates for the U of I Engineering Open House are March 16 and 17, 1973 from 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. on Friday, and 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. There will be research and teaching laboratories open, student-run demonstrations and tours, industrial exhibits, and students and deans available to answer your questions.

The world's great religions

A new course entitled *The World's Great Religions* (philosophy 110) is being offered this Spring Quarter at 11:00 a.m. (Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday), Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. It will be an exploration of the teachings and writings of Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism, Shintoism, Islam, Judaism, and Christianity.

Such a course is partly designed to respond to the great resurgence of interest in religion in the last few years. An attempt will be made to understand the nature of religion itself through a study of the great religions, but the approach will be historical with emphasis on the sacred scriptures.

It is hoped that the many resources in the community can be tapped on and off the college campuses such as the Moslem Student Association, Yoga clubs, Karate institutes, the various churches, etc.

Although the course is numbered Philosophy 110, there is no prerequisite. It is also an accepted transfer course. If interested, sign up with your advisor during pre-registration (February 5-16) or call Don Nolen at 384-2310 or Admissions at 384-2247.

SIU rep here

On Thursday, February 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will have a team from their admissions office on our campus. Students who will be eligible to graduate from Parkland College no later than August, 1973 are urged to talk with this team.

If you plan to attend Southern Illinois University next year and will be a graduate, you should come to the Counseling Office and complete an application form from S.I.U. NO LATER THAN

FEBRUARY 13.

On Thursday, February 15, the S.I.U. representatives will process your application, discuss housing with you and give you a tentative assessment of the opportunities for financial aid to S.I.U.

Please pick up your application and make an appointment to see this team in the Counseling Office. If you have already submitted your application to the admissions office at S.I.U. and wish to discuss financial aid or housing with the team, they will be happy to talk with you.

'Tar' speaker at PC

Eric Randall of the Students International Meditation Society will give a talk on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Meharishi Mohesh Gogi on February 13 at 11:00 a.m. in the formal lounge.

Tar, as it is called, is a mental technique of meditation. It is not a religion, not a philosophy and not similar to hypnotism. It is something that you sit down, close your eyes and do. And it is very easy to do. It does not involve any type of control or concentration. The actual experience of meditation is also pleasant and enjoyable. People look forward to it.

People often assume that meditation is a withdrawal from activity, but T.M. is not. Rather, it is a preparation for action. It is like pulling an arrow back on a bow. Pulling the back removes the arrow from the target but only so that a potential can be built up. When that potential is achieved, then we let the arrow go and it goes far. Without that potential it would just fall flat.

That is what T. D. does. It develops a potential for activity. When a person meditates he places his mind and body in a profound

state of rest, and relaxation. Scientific studies have shown that the degree of rest that an individual gains during fifteen minutes of meditation is deeper than the deepest state of rest achieved during a full night's sleep. This relaxation refreshes the person, it develops greater energy, makes him more alert and improves clarity of thought. Consequently Tar does provides this greater potential for activity.

People find that all aspects of their life begin to improve. More harmony develops in social relations. People can get along with each other better. Students report that their grades begin to improve and what is even more astonishing, is that they begin to enjoy school! People sometimes say that their health improves. As a person experiences greater relaxation, diseases which may have been psychosomatic in origin, come from the built-up type of tensions, begin to disappear. Generally when a person starts meditation he begins to enjoy life more; he feels better and looks better.

Fred Paeth

Debate team meets DuPage

Parkland's Debate team competed at the College of DuPage Invitational Debate and Speech Tournament on January 26 and 27. Representing Parkland College in Junior Varsity competition were the sophomore team of Tim Brenner and Dave Lewis; and the freshman team of Paul Walker and Sandy Ager. These teams debated in six preliminary rounds of swatch in six standard format debate.

Parkland's team competed against colleges from nine states, the farthest traveler being American River College of Sacramento, California. Parkland was eliminated in the preliminaries but posted wins against Henry Ford, Butler County (defeated them twice), and Jackson College.

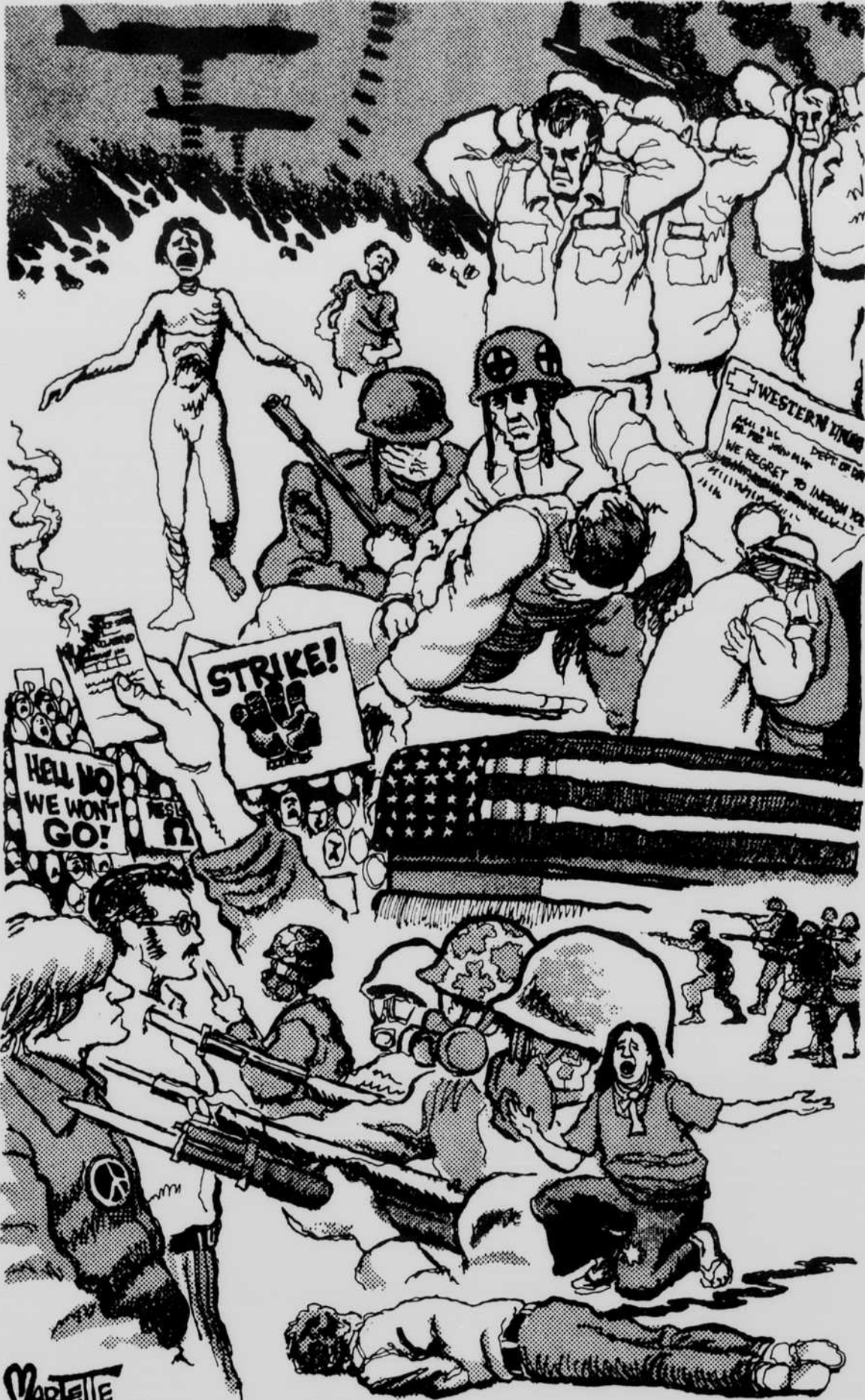
Director of Debate, Chuck Newman, observed that both squads had improved tremendously since the ISU tournament three weeks ago, but with a late start into the debate circuit and inexperienced debaters in their first season of competition, Parkland would be playing "catch-up ball" this year.

Parkland's fourth tournament will be on February 16 and 17 at the Northern Illinois University forensic competition. With steady improvement Parkland's squad is expected to make the eliminations in future outings and two "enemy" coaches at the DuPage tournament commented that with Parkland's potential and rapid improvement they should be the best J.C. debate team in Illinois next year.

Chuck Newman

Happy Valentine's Day!

No jive! Honest, we really mean it!



'Free at last, free at last; thank God A'mighty, we're free at last!'

Rhetoric department

(CPS)— When Chinese scientists attribute their contradictions to contemplation of the contradictions as suggested by Chairman Mao, we are supposed to shudder.

When sugar quotas are exceeded in Cuba, we are taught to smirk when the harvesters point to Fidel Castro as their example.

The theory is we, as true-blooded Americans, would never stop to idolatry of our government which is a result of brainwashing.

This being the assumption it is interesting to note this opening to a press release issued by the Public Relations Department of Towson State College in Baltimore, Maryland:

"Inspired by a letter from President Nixon wishing them good luck, the Towson State College swimming team won its January 3rd meet in the West Indies. . ."

Sex lives of dogs and cats regulated

(CPS) — The sex lives of dogs and cats are now included in the legislative records of the Shreveport, Louisiana City Council.

Preliminary legislation, recently passed, forbids female dogs with amorous intent to leave their own

Beethoven's non-dedication

(CPS)— Some of the members of the University of Maryland chorus were a little upset when they glanced at the programs printed for their three performances with the National Symphony during inaugural week.

Just prior to their first concert they read "These concerts are respectfully dedicated to President Nixon and Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew on the occasion of their second inaugural."

University of Maryland math professor Peter Nemenyi, a chorus member, drafted a brief note declaring that the undersigned members were not "dedicating our performance. . . to your inauguration." About one-third of the choristers signed the note before performing Beethoven's "Missa Soemnis."

Maine fingerprinting may be illegal

(CPS) — Every year each fifth-grade student in Maine is fingerprinted for identification purposes.

This practice, which has been in existence since after World War II, may now become obsolete. Rep. Theodore S. Curtis, Jr. (R) has asked the legislative Educational Committee to approve his proposal for discontinuing the fingerprinting program, which he claims is unnecessary and "may be unconstitutional as a violation of the right of privacy."

Curtis had originally wanted to withhold their children from the fingerprinting program. But he said when researching his original bill, "it became apparent to me that the entire program was unwise if not unconstitutional."

Lots of film study

(CPS) According to a study by the American Film Institute, a student who wants to study film or television in college this year can choose among 613 institutions of higher learning offering a total of 5,889 courses on the subject.

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, editor; David Stanley, business manager; Janie Gothard, contributing editor; photos by Donna Drysdale and Ed Larsen; LaVerne McFadden, advisor; and we are ably assisted by Judi Koeberlein, Richard Karch, our advertisers, and our contributors — Leslie, Grove, Ken Segan, "Mercie" Johnson, Hal Metz, James H. Clayton, Richard Ashby, Chuck Newman, Fred Paeth, and Marcia Weiss.

Although we went to press too early to cover the story, we wish to congratulate

VICKI ALFANO

and her manager, Greg Embry, on her win as Parkland's Sweetheart Queen.



VICKI ALFANO

Let it not be said
That because she didn't know
how to help the world
she didn't try
That because she wasn't sure
where to go
she wasn't free
That because she didn't know
who she was
she wasn't somebody
Let it only be said
That she loved the rain and
wind
and the gentle touch of another
hand
that once in a while
she lived
"Mercie" Johnson

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Next deadline—
 Monday, Feb. 19



Commentary on Johnson and Nixon

Nixon recently unveiled his new economic plans for the nation, and the world. They include the following: The elimination of 1) the Office of Economic Opportunity, 2) funds for public libraries, 3) regional medical facilities and local mental health facilities, 4) the "Depressed Areas" program (begun with John Kennedy), 5) no new funds for the National Defense Education Act, the college student loan program, (begun with Eisenhower), 6) the Public Service Employment program, 7) Nixon's own program for \$2,400 assistance for families in poverty as well as curtailment of food programs for poor and elderly, 8) abolishment of consumer affairs office and 9) continued freeze on home purchase subsidies for poor and aid for new sewage and other water quality projects. At the same time, a 6 per cent boost for defense, totaling 81.1 billion - 30 per cent of the budget, and 3.1 billion for space projects, an increase of 74 million over last year.

As usual, we have in power a president who is concerned exclusively with an increase in funds for more instruments of death and destruction, and the absurdity of more men in capsules in outer space. While his proponents argue he is a "man of peace," the man who negotiated a Vietnam cease-fire, it is clear that he is insensitive to criticism, a man of deception, lies, and propoganda. He is surrounded by distortion-oriented advisors and public-relations men of the worst sort, and he has openly encouraged (via speeches and television) repres-

sion, white racism, and a continuation of division in America. Whereas the late President Johnson questioned his own policies, felt remorse about them (but continued them nevertheless), Nixon is without any qualms. He is his own god. That is the essence of the problem — he is beyond censure, adverse criticism, or reproach.

It is apparent that certain aspects of life (though few and far between) for the American populace were different during Johnson's administration than they are now. Food programs, including school lunches, which were initiated by Johnson, are now on their deathbed. Legal assistance to the poor has been hit hard. Nixon gets credit for the SALT Talks, even though begun by Johnson. However, the high medical costs, aid to financially crippled corporations with defense interests, funds for our cities, drug addiction, rising food prices, all these and more, for the list goes on and on — have not changed.

In areas of foreign policy: both presidents gave unequivocal support to fascist regimes, such as Greece, Brazil, South Korea, etc.; believed wholeheartedly in armed intervention and occupation; have supported barbarous and atrocious acts on behalf of other governments (such as Pakistan in Bangladesh, Nigeria in Biafra, etc.); defied United Nations sanctions to aid colonialist or minority governments such as Rhodesia, U. of S.A., Portuguese territories. I shouldn't omit our destruction of Indochina: the heaviest bombing in the history of

the world, defoliation, massive displacements of populations, the uprooting of a culture. For those criminal acts, Dean Rusk and Robert McNamara, as well as Nixon and his collaborator Kissinger, could be tried (and convicted) under the same charges that resulted in the execution of a Japanese general by the U.S., and high Hazi officials, by the International Military Tribunal, at the close of World War II. Meanwhile, Congress still finds itself as a rubber stamp or a debating society.

The point of my article is this: I can barely discern any difference between a Nixon or a Johnson. That leads to the question of whether or not any president, within the framework of what he has to work with, and whom he has to work with, can bring about any overall changes in our society. The complexity and size of the "Military-industrial complex", and its huge role as a decision-making power in our vital lifelines, along with its foremost goal of making money, make it apparent that the business interests are not going about, nor do they care about creating an adequate, decent society for all. Therefore, our economic system is totally inadequate to deal with our new, social and revolutionary technology. And Nixon still thinks he can respond to overstepped technology with technology— Vietnam being a case in point: rebuilding it after destroying it!!

What to do from here is what I pose to you. I welcome comments and criticism on this article.

Ken Segan

Calsonis

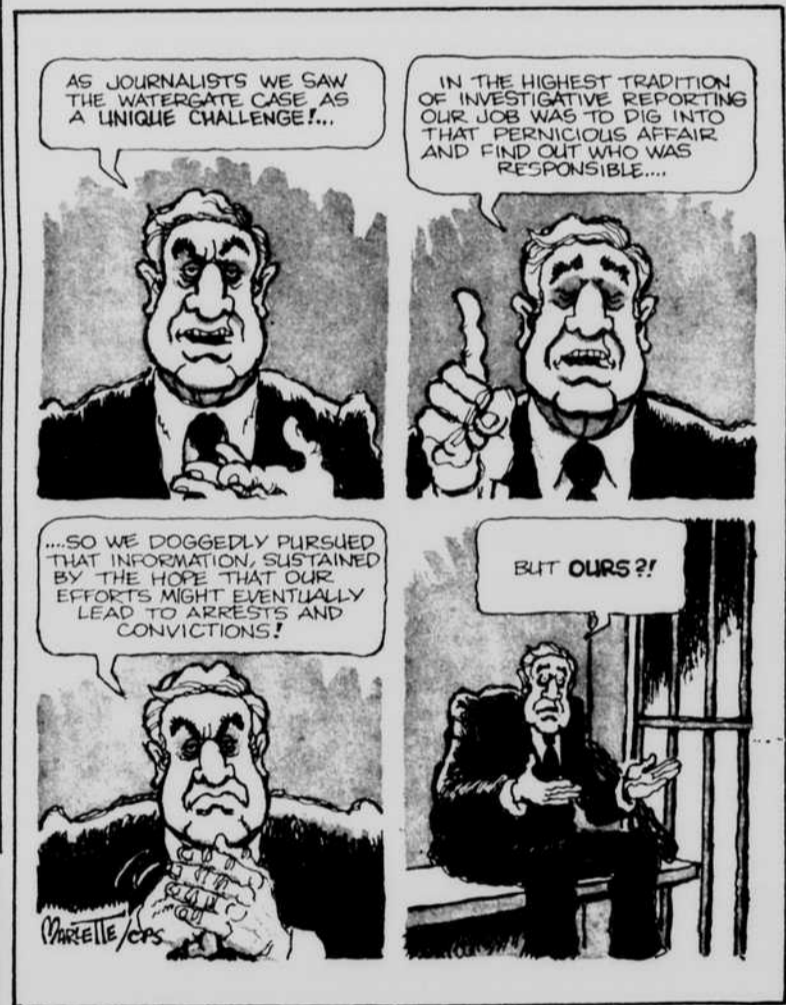
The origin of this dish is Spanish, but it has been used in Syria for so long and is so much liked by the Syrian people that it has almost become one of their national dishes.

- 1/2 lb. of cheese
 - 1-2 eggs
 - 1/2 lb. of self-rising flour
 - about 1 glass water
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- Grate the cheese. Put a little on one side. Mix rest with salt and eggs to make a stiff mixture. Make a paste by sifting flour and a little salt onto a slab and mix in the water- enough to make a stiff dough.

Roll the paste out thinly. Cut into rounds. Put a little of cheese mixture in each and fold in half. Press the edges together. Boil a pan of water. Drop the paste filled with cheese into the boiling water. Boil for 20 minutes. Drain, rinse in cold water and put into a pyrex dish with shavings of butter on top. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a hot oven till golden brown.

From Middle Eastern Cooking, by Patricia Smouha. The Citadel Press, New York, N.Y. 1957

Ken Segan



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The Poseidon Adventure is the best adventure film since Ross Hunter's "Airport". The S.S. Poseidon is a luxury oceanliner that capsizes when it's struck by a gigantic tidal wave on New Year's Eve. The only way out of one large ballroom for the people that are trapped is by a large Christmas tree. The handful that make it out and decide to look for the engine room as the final way out are a sister and brother (Pamela Sue Martin and Eric Shea), a mod priest (Gene Hackman), a cop and his ex-prostitute wife (Ernest Borgnine and Stella Stevens), an older Jewish couple going to Israel to see their grandson for the first time (Jack Albertson and Shelley Winters), a female rock singer named Nonnie (Carol Lynley), a bachelor haberdasher (Red Buttons), and last but not least, the steward Acres (Roddy McDowell).

The actors and actresses really earned their pay in this film as they swam underwater, crawled through tunnels, etc. They all convincingly expressed the anguish, the feeling of despair and despera-

tion, and the anxiety of maybe not making it back up to the real world on their faces and in the tone of their voices.

Along the process of trying to get out safely several are killed. Mrs. Rosen (Shelley Winters) swims underwater to help guide the others, makes it, then dies of a heart attack. Linda Rogo (Stella Stevens) falls from a raft into flaming water and dies. Acres falls into a well-like structure and is sucked under by the raging water. Reverend Scott didn't have to die. He was more or less a human sacrifice because he gave a lengthy plea of saving the others to God before he dropped off a hatch door and plunged into flaming water.

This film has a good story and is done with good visual effects. It was taken from the bestselling book of the same name by Paul Gallico. Movies concerning how people react to pain and tragedy in massive confusion tend to make reasonable action-packed adventure films. This one is a prime example.

Leslie Grove

The sound of security

Los Angeles, California (CPS) — Some call them "whirlpigs."

The police themselves call the noise from their helicopters "the sound of security."

Every night they fly over Los Angeles, armed with spotlights and sometimes machine guns:

"Attention... attention..." over the high whine and incessant whoop of the rotor blades. "This has been declared an unlawful assembly and you are ordered to disperse immediately and return to your homes."

All this, not for a riot, not even a demonstration, but just a party turned large and noisy.

Airborne surveillance has undergone national proliferation since the success of a trial project in Los Angeles in 1966. Seventeen police departments in the area now use helicopters equipped with spotlights and public address systems, and the latest ones ordered by the nearby San Fernando sheriff will also be armed with sub-machine guns.

The environment suffers as well as the people. In Huntington Beach, near L.A., where the police use straight wing aircraft, a long line of palm trees have been chopped on top to permit adequate airborne surveillance.

The helicopters are supported in Los Angeles by ground police armed with machine guns and automatic rifles. Part of their psychology includes what is titled the Basic Car Plan.

Simply explained, it alienates one strata of society and uses it as informants against another lifestyle. Police interpretation: "If someone disturbs you in your

neighborhood, chances are he's disturbing everyone else too, and is therefore breaking the law."

But the police are most happy with the results of airborne surveillance. Sergeant Danny Shea says the aircraft have allowed elimination of decoy squads (to encourage and then trap victims) while still reducing the number of muggings and rapings.

"If we spot something going on, we just flash the light on and take a look. Some of the guys don't like that much, but the girls always smile and wave so we'll know everything's all right."

A colleague extolled airborne surveillance as "a tremendous psychological tool - a sort of silent persuader."

But the silencer is none too effective—the noise of the choppers is still a problem. Helicopter manufacturers Bell and Hughes have promise police quieter aircraft within a few months to eliminate protests like to one from more than 1000 residents in Newport Beach complaining about the noise. (In response, the city council promised to consider use of higher altitudes).

At the same time, police in Los Angeles, and in cities like Washington, D.C. and San Diego, California, are waging public relations campaigns to sell residents on helicopter noise as "the sound of security."

Sergeant Shea has a much more simple defense: "Just think," he says, "if the good people don't like the noise a police helicopter makes, imagine how it scares hell out of the bad guys."

'Genesis' outlawed in California

(CPS)— Saying "Creation 'theory' is not based on science and does not belong in a science textbook," 19 California Nobel laureate scientists asked the California State Board of Education to reject a recommendation requiring religious doctrine about the origins of the human species to be taught alongside the evolution theory in science textbooks.

In a December letter to the State Superintendent of Public Schools and the nine members of the State Board of Education, the scientists urged rejection of "modifications to the science framework which require the addition of non-scientific material to our science textbooks."

A similar action was taken last October by the National Academy of Sciences, which passed a resolution calling for the limiting of public school science texts to the "EXPOSITION OF SCIENTIFIC MATTER."

Religious fundamentalists have urged that the biblical version of the origins of life be given equal prominence with Darwin in new science textbooks to be selected by the State Board of Education. Scientists, arguing that it is the only generally accepted scientific

explanation for the origin of life, want solely the theory of evolution discussed.

The State Curriculum Commission drew up a compromise proposal leaving out all mention of God and Genesis, but changing the presentation of Darwin's theory from scientific explanation to speculation that the human species might have evolved from lower forms of life.

Dr. Arthur Kornberg, Stanford University biochemistry professor, claimed that the recommendation was clearly tailored to make room for the creation theory as an alternative to evolution. "No alternative to the evolutionary theory of the origins of man exists today which gives an equally satisfactory explanation of the biological facts," Kornberg said.

In their letter to the Board of Education, the Nobel laureates said, "We urge you to support the recommendation of your own State Advisory Committee on Science Education in rejecting this unreasonable requirement for our science textbooks."

All of the California Nobel Laureates who could be reached signed the letter.

Speaking of sports

WRESTLING

The Cobra mat men split a double dual last Saturday, Feb. 3. Joliet overwhelmed the Cobras 42-7 but Parkland rebounded to trounce Thornton 34-18. Winning for Parkland were Al Stout, 6-5 and Mike Moore. Smith and Moody won by forfeit and Stout pinned his opponent in 1:00 minute while Scruggs won 17-2 against Thornton.

TRACK

Parkland's track team has been the most undercovered sport in the Cham-bana Area. With only 8 on the team, the Cobra thin clads have shown class in every meet they have entered this year.

Two weeks ago at the North Central College Invitational the Parkland runners took first in the 60 yd. dash (Greg Carter 6.5), the 60 yd. high Hurdles (Wayne Angel 202.0),

the 300 yd. dash (Greg Carter 33.0), the 440 yd. Dash (John Malloy 54.5) and the 880 yd. run (Wayne Angel 202.0). Taking 3rd in the 880 was Joe Earle—3rd in the 2 mile, Frank Flores—second in the high hurdles, Randy Williams. That meet was run on a 160 yd. track and without spikes. Last week the team traveled to the University of Missouri for a 5 team meet. Winning in this meet were Wayne Angel—60 yd. hurdles, Greg Carter—60 yd. dash, Hal Metz 600 yd. and 1000 yd. runs. Frank Flores and Joe Earle finished 1st and 2nd in the mile fun in the record breaking times of 4:21.1; 4:21.3 respectively. The mile time is close to the outdoor State Junior College record. Also finishing high were John Malloy, 2nd in 440 yd. dash, Randy Williams, 3rd in high hurdles. To top off a fine showing

the Parkland mile relay of John Malloy, Frank Flore, Joe Earle, Wayne Angel convincingly out-distanced the opposition. No team scores were kept in the meets, but Parkland more than showed its own.

BASKETBALL

Thursday night the Parkland basketball team beat Springfield Community College 89-54. High scorer for the Cobras was Newborn with 18, Jackson had 14 as did Tony Davis. Top rebounder was Bob Jackson with 16 followed by Ron Unbarger with 11. According to Coach Reed, the team has shown outstanding defense holding the last 5 opponents to less than 61 points. Parkland is now respectable 13-7 and deserves your support in its remaining games.

Ag students have 'no job hassles'

Local occupational fields where in the labor demand is greater than the labor supply are diminishing, but agri-marketing is an occupational exception. Paul Curtis, lead instructor in Parkland College's Agri-Marketing program, says, "In the area of agri-marketing, I know of more job opportunities than I have student graduates to fill them. We could successfully place three times the number of students in on-the-job placement as we presently are."

With such bright prospects for gainful employment in the field, Curtis and Bill Henebry, another Parkland College agri-marketing instructor, are interested in reaching more young people who would be potential students in agri-marketing. "A farm background is helpful but not essential. Probably 90 per cent of our past and present students are from a farm or rural community," according to Curtis. "District 505 farm land is probably the most productive grain area in the State of Illinois", reported Henebry, who would like local students to capitalize on the advantage this affords them in agri-marketing.

Parkland's two-year associate degree in agri-marketing program prepares graduates for entry level

skills for mid-management positions in grain-related business firms, such as country grain elevators, subterminals, grain merchandising offices and grain processing plants.

A one-year certificate program is also available for those persons interested only in operational skills, but not marketing or management.

Major fields of instruction are agricultural economics, marketing, animal and plant sciences, agricultural credit, business management, salesmanship, soils, grain futures marketing, and grain testing, storage handling and drying. Supportive studies include accounting, applied business mathematics, social science and communication skills.

Parkland utilizes many innovative educational methods and techniques including auto-tutorial or self-teaching laboratories, in which the student can work at his own pace using tape and slide presentations, single-concept film loops, video tape recorders and other current media. Ample exposure to grain testing and a variety of equipment is provided as well as opportunities to select and develop projects suited to individual interests.

The second year spring quarter each student works full-time as a paid employee in a country grain elevator or other grain handling, merchandising or processing company able to apply classroom-emphasized principles.

The program has received outstanding support by industry—three \$100 scholarships were awarded during the 1968-69 year and two more have been awarded annually by the Illinois Grain and Feed Association Managers Club. These presentations were made to students in the agri-marketing program who had demonstrated scholastic achievement and have shown promise of development in the field.

Since 1969 there have been 60-70 graduates of the program, of which approximately 75 per cent go to employment within the industry. The remaining 25 per cent of graduates transfer to a four-year institution to pursue a four-year degree, or they return to a farming operation.

Henebry and Curtis both joined the Parkland faculty in the fall of 1968 and have been instrumental in the development of the program.

Parkland offers programs in Agri-Supply and Agri-Production, both of which also have fine employment opportunities.

Black schools have great opportunity

Transferring to another college from Parkland? Have you investigated the expanding course offerings and opportunities of the predominantly black colleges throughout the United States?

Many students, both black and white, who do not reside in the Southern portions of the nation or who do not reside near any Northern predominantly black colleges are not even aware that such colleges exist. Many teachers and counselors in our high schools and junior colleges are not informed about or are familiar with the traditionally black college.

In order to bridge the information gap, teachers, counselors, and students should be informed and spread the word about opportunities in these schools. The Nixon administration has given priority in the budget, allotments and institutional aid to black colleges. As

a result, for the first time in their histories, these colleges are more actively recruiting students from all over the U.S. Many of these schools are particularly interested in the transfer student.

The black colleges are among the oldest institutions responsive to educating minority students in this country. More than half of the U.S. black elected officials, 85 per cent of black doctors, and 75 per cent of black PH D.'s in this country have attended black colleges. Meharry Medical Institute, Nashville, Tennessee and Howard University medical school, Washington, D.C. are responsible for filling the critical need for black medical doctors in this country for over the past fifty years. Look into some of these schools to see if their programs for your needs. Of the 109 predominantly black colleges and universities in this country, 36 are

public 4 yr. schools, 7 are public junior colleges; 51 are 4 yr. private schools and 15 are private junior colleges. These schools are located in 17 Southern states and 2 Northern states (Ohio and Pennsylvania). The three Southern schools are Central State and Wilberforce in Ohio and Lincoln University and Cheyney State in Pennsylvania. These schools are now enrolling over 60 per cent (or 1,700,000) of all black students attending college. The main centers of black education are Atlanta, Georgia, Washington D.C., New Orleans and Grambling, Louisiana. These centers are excellent communities for black students to comfortably pursue their educational goals. They have been around for some time—why not investigate what they have to offer you!

James H. Clayton
Coordinator of Special Programs

Discovering oneself through SRL

What is SRL? — Well, to begin with, I guess knowing that SRL stands for Student Religious Liberals helps, but knowing that might give you some ideas that are pretty much stereo-typed by a lot of people, especially that word "religious".

A little history—SRL is a group affiliated with the Unitarian church. The beliefs of the Unitarian Church are wide and varied. One is allowed and encouraged to find out for oneself what he believes in - what is relevant to his own life.

The youth in the Unitarian Church decided that it was about time that they were allowed to find

out about themselves also, but by themselves, so LRY was born. (LRY - Liberal Religious Youth) LRYers are, for the most part, high school students. What happened is that once an LRYer left LRY because of his age, he wasn't sure what to do, so SRL was formed. And here we are in Cham-paign-Urbana.

In SRL, one learns about himself, about other people, and learns how to grow in a society where human emotions and the idea of physically being are all but extinct on the very basic levels of just being a person, regardless of sex, age, and abilities.

We have workshops at the meet-

ings which deal with sensitivity of the body and mind. We play games where you learn how it is to be open to others regardless of their sex or attitudes and inhibitions (a lot of inhibitions will disappear).

If you find yourself wondering if there are people who relate to each other on basic levels on the premise that we're all human beings with certain basic needs, then perhaps SRL is for you.

We are having our second meeting at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, February 18 at the Red Herring.

For more information, call Morgan at 367-5110 anytime. Come and experience yourself.

Morgan Hulsizer