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Jack Friedman, foreign policy, speaks to a small crowd. In this shot are four radicals, one instructor, and the Prospectus editor. Can you spot them? (Answer on page 5) (Photo by Gary Smith)

Parkland Board news

Dr. William Staerkel, Parkland College President, informed the Board that officials of the School District No. 2 Board at LeRoy have indicated the interest of that district in annexing to Parkland College District No. 505. The Unit No. 2 Board requested a letter from Dr. Staerkel indicating the attitudes of the Trustees toward having District No. 2 as part of the College district. The Parkland Board unanimously approved inviting LeRoy to annex to the District.

The LeRoy district encompasses 99 square miles and has an assessed valuation of about \$28 million. There are 1,000 plus students in the district, approximately 300 of which are in the senior high school. Solid programs, a successfully passed bond referendum, and the six year history of the College were major factors in LeRoy's decision to join Parkland's district.

Seven thousand dollars in gifts have been received by the Parkland College Foundation from local banks and private individuals. The banks donating funds were: American National Bank, Bank of Illinois, Busey 1st National Bank, Champaign National Bank, Commercial Bank of Champaign, and First National Bank in Champaign. Private donors included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kent, Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zippert.

The Foundation Board of Directors has indicated that the

money will serve as the springboard for launching an active program of acquiring gifts on behalf of the College.

WDWS Radio Station, Champaign, has donated its old FM transmitter to Parkland College. It will be used in the Electronics Technology program when Parkland moves to the new campus next year.

Bill Annin, lead instructor in automotive technology, painted an optimistic picture of the success Parkland College graduates of the automotive program have in obtaining jobs. "The labor demand in the industry is high," stated Annin, adding that he receives several calls weekly requesting well-trained auto mechanics.

Parkland's program is six years old and has expanded from a single one-year certificate program to include a two-year Associate program. There have been 58 graduates since the first program graduate in 1969. However, Annin said that "the number of graduates is not the entire product of the program. We have many students who take a course or several courses in specialized areas. Over 500 students have taken automotive technology courses part-time since the program began." Dr. William Staerkel injected, "this is a good example of the role of a junior college. We do not judge our need or our success solely by the number of graduates we have."

Student Government news

The Parkland Student Senate met January 15 at 5 p.m. There were 11 members present plus 3 guests. There were several reports from the Senators. Karen Austin reported on the Queen Candidates and the Sweetheart Dance. Ken Siefert reported that he and two other students would be going to Kankakee Community College to preview latest programs available to Parkland. He also reported that over 1326 toys were given in the Toys for Tots program.

Mike Adsit reported that the area around Milford will soon be choosing which Jr. College District they want to be in. He suggested that some type of program be presented to the school boards involved. Mike Adsit, Martin Albin, Ken Siefert, and Bob Bender decided to put together a program and start promoting Parkland.

In old business there were four motions voted on and two motions read. The three motions that were

passed are: The Approval of Elaine Wilson as Vice-Chairperson of Convocations, to support the Blood Club, and the motion deploring bombings in Viet Nam and supporting peaceful antiwar activities on campus and in the community. The motion to levy fines on absent Senate members failed to pass approval on the break of a tie vote between members by the Vice-President. The motion read was on the allocation of funds for the telephoto lens for publications.

In New Business four motions were read and concerned the following: the allocation of money for the Judging Team, allocating money from community service fund as set up in guidelines; the allocation of funds for four organizations for the winter quarter, and applications for the Finance Board.

Mr. Karch then presented the new campus on paper and showed where certain offices and classrooms would be.

Jane Wolf

"Clean"

Black Theatre Club will present a one act play, "Clean"! Tryouts will be Tuesday, January 23, 1973 in the Jefferson Auditorium from 3:00 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The play will be built-up around a talent show, which will be produced by the B.S.A. at Central High School.

Donations will go to the Martin Luther King Scholarship which will help one or two students to continue their education.

The play will be directed and produced by the Black Theatre Members.

"Clean" will show a slice of the Black experience. The play will be presented March 16 and 17 in the Jefferson Building. Donation - 50 cents.

Jackie Stewart

Voting for PC Queens

Wednesday, Feb. 7 and Thursday, Feb. 8, will be the days for voting in the Parkland College Queen. This is in conjunction with the Sweetheart Dance, to be held Sat., Feb. 10, at 9 p.m. at Howard Johnson's Motor Inn. The winner of the contest will be announced at this dance.

Voting will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center and Edgebrook Center and Wednesday: from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center and the Science Building, and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center only on Thursday. Voting shall be done by student ID card and votomatic machines.

Admission to the dance shall be by ticket, available from student activities or from individual campaign managers at \$3.00 for couples and \$2.00 for singles, or at the door at \$4 for couples, and \$2.50 for singles. Non-students will be charged \$4 for students and \$5 for couples.



SUELLEN BRYA

Suellen is 19 years old, weighs 125, is 5' 3", has one sister, is majoring in Business Administration, lives in Champaign, graduated from Champaign Central High School, and is managed by Steve Fink of Champaign, and sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda.



VICKI ALFANO

Vicki is 19 years old, weighs 118, is 5' 6", has one brother and one sister, is majoring in Special Education, lives in Paxton, graduated from Paxton High School, and is managed by Michael L. Vail of Champaign.



OLLINE TAYLOR

Olline is 18 years old, weighs 130, is 5'4", has 5 brothers and 2 sisters, is majoring in English, lives in Champaign, graduated from Centennial High, and is managed by Preston N. Ladson III of Champaign, and is sponsored by the BSA Club.



SUSAN DITTRICH

Susan is 19 years old, weighs 115, is 5'4", has 2 brothers and 1 sister, majors in Recreational Leadership, lives in Champaign, graduated in Watseka, and is managed by John Bruns of Champaign, and is sponsored by the Park and Recreation Society.



CAROL LUCILLE LUHRSEN

Carol is 20 years old, weighs 115, is 5'8", has 1 brother, is majoring in Drama, lives in Champaign, graduated from Buckley-Loda High School, and is managed by Donna Steiner of Buckley.



CINDY L. SMITH

Cindy is 21 years old, weighs 131, is 5'8", has 1 brother and 1 sister, is majoring in Secretarial Science, lives in Champaign, graduated from Watseka Community High, and is managed by Thomas R. Walworth of Champaign, and is sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda.



RHONDA PARKHURST

Rhonda is 19 years old, weighs 120, is 5' 5", has 2 brothers and 1 sister, is studying to be a Medical Secretary, lives in Champaign, graduated from Central High School, and is managed by Charles Harpestad, and is sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda.

Next deadline: Monday, Feb. 5

Cruisin' '73 True happenings

THE SAVE SEYMOUR FUND

Seymour was a happy-go-lucky ten-year-old until cruel fate (and a Volkswagen) struck him down, and now Seymour will never be the same. Oh, he can still move about, but he often moans in pain.

The injury Seymour sustained was mostly to his left side. His left rear door will never open again, and the rear wheel bearing often screams for mercy. But you can help ease Seymour's suffering by giving now.

Five dollars will buy a new wheel bearing. Two dollars will buy enough gas for a trip to the body shop. Twenty dollars will straighten his frame, and \$1.50 will wash him. Yes, your nickels and dimes, combined with what the Volkswagen owner is being sued for, may help Seymour fully recover. If not, no big thing. It's a stolen car, anyway.

MORE ON MARIJWANA

We received a letter in the mail the other day from Washington which, we thought, quite well summed up the Administration's official stand toward college newspapers. The letter read: "Watch it."

So we started watching, and have decided it would be in our best interest to give some true facts about mariwana, the destroyer of young papers.

Falseness: Marijwana smoking is not hereditary.

Truthness: You are more likely to smoke if your parents do than if they don't.

Falseness: Marijwana smoking will mess up your love of your country.

Truthness: Nixon will mess up your love of your country.

Falseness: Marijwana will destroy your chrosmospheres.

Truthness: Who cares?

CENSORSHIP

Well, Readers' Digest has published "bullshit," and Newsweek has published "bullshit" and "wise-ass." Therefore, we, your organ of college news, have decided that we have the right to publish whatever we want to.

We are fortunate in that no one here at Parkland High is allowed to censor anything we print, so here goes:

Mr. [redacted] eats Ms. [redacted] has [redacted] with the [redacted] Parkland [redacted] Nixon. See?

DREAM NEWS STORY

(AP) Washington, DC—It was announced today that the Vice President is dead. His name is being withheld sending notification of next-of-kin.

(UPI) Washington, DC—An initial investigation into the recent death of Spiro Agnew indicates

that, at the time of his death, Mr. Agnew had seven bullet wounds, three knife wounds, and a shaving cut. Officials are directing their attention to this highly suspicious razor cut, as it was on his inside left thigh.

(AP) Washington, DC—President Nixon was today sworn in as Vice President. "Strictly a legal maneuver," said one of Nixon's aides, "so that in the event of his death, he can succeed himself." Shortly after this announcement, Mr. Nixon dug out his checkers set and gave a small speech on the subject.

(UPI) Washington, DC—It was announced today that Mr. Agnew's body would lie in state at the city morgue in Baltimore, Md., until such time as the body is claimed. President Nixon announced, that, in honor of Mr. Agnew, Sunday would be declared a national holiday, during which all non-essential government employees would have a day off. Flags in front of all Federal buildings will be flown at fifteen-sixteenths mast for two hours beginning at midnight.

(AP) Washington, DC—Judy Agnew reacted with grief when told that the Vice President had died. When told of the death of the Vice President, Mrs. Agnew replied: "My God, does his poor wife know?"

(UPI) Washington, DC—A Washington Post reporter was found floating at the bottom of the Potomac River this morning, wearing what FBI agents termed as: "An unusually heavy necklace which had somehow become entangled with his hands and legs, and an extremely bulky pair of shoes which had not quite set yet." Agents refused to speculate on the cause of death.

The reporter, incidentally, had been working on a story involving a large insurance policy on the late Vice-President payable to the President of some large country.

(AP) Washington, DC—White House sources close to the President today announced that Mr. Agnew's body would be donated to science, namely the Institute of Higher Fact-Getting in Broomola, Nicaragua. Also, due to a heavy schedule at the coroner's office, Mr. Agnew's autopsy would have to be postponed for at least ten to twelve years.

"Why couldn't Mr. Agnew serve some useful purpose while he's waiting?" said a spokesman.

(UPI) Baltimore, Md.—Funeral services were held today for the late Vice President. Great men from as far away as Smyrna, Delaware attended the services, although most left after the free coffee and doughnuts ran out.

(AP) Washington, DC—In a small eulogy held for very close friends of Mr. Agnew, Mr. Nixon said, "I know how very upset the both of you are at the loss of what's -his-name, but we can find a new head-waiter very easily."

As a result of tripping over a string quartet, I was recently invited to the first meeting of the Parkland Culture Creatures. This organization met under the skylight in Hickory Annex, that being the only part of Parkland with any culture.

The meeting opened with its President, Waldo Feinstein, reading the minutes of the last meeting. He ran into a slight snag when it turned out that there were no last minutes, this being the first meeting. This led right into the secretary's report. The secretary complained that she had only been given a phonograph needle and a

tablet of wax, and would everybody please speak slowly

Then the treasurer got up. He reported that the club now possessed three Persian dinar, a basket of fool's gold, five old ration books, and a used stamp. They also could muster 3,577 boxes of buggy whips for an intensive fund-raising drive.

Next the meeting turned to obtaining entertainment for the next meeting. Someone suggested getting Carlotta the belly-dancer, but he was hissed down. Also, suggested were readings from Dr. Seuss, a kazoo quintet, lessons in

trigging wiggig, and a game of "twenty questions." It was ultimately decided, however, to attend a concert by the Parkland Broom Corn Pluckers Congregation. This decision was not popular among members who had previously heard the congregation, and they started to tear up planking. The other club members immediately grabbed their guitars and advanced, screaming "El Kabong!" During the resulting altercation I quietly departed with the fool's gold and split for Tanzania. And, that's it from the culture vultures, folks.

Charley Studnicka



"BUT, SIR, CAPITOL MAINTENANCE CLAIMS THEY ALREADY HAVE TAKEN DOWN THE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS!"

"Nixon needs to be enlightened"

With reference to the Cranston Amendment (Section 420 of Title 10, Higher Education Acts)—all veterans enrolled here at Parkland should be deeply concerned as to why the \$25 million allocated for this amendment has not yet been released. Could it be President Nixon attempt to compensate for lives and equipment have been "bait" to attract the veterans' vote?

What would these funds mean to Parkland? It would mean

\$150,000—\$75,000 of which would be used for veterans services and assistance. The small staff in the Outreach Office is doing their best, but they can only accomplish as much as their numbers allow. With these funds, additional veterans could be hired to assist other veterans; think about it.

All veterans are urged to write the following people and

"enlighten" them as to their feelings pertaining to the Cranston Amendment: 1) President Nixon, White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C., 20500. 2) Mr. John D. Ehrlichman, Asst. to the President, the White House, 1600 Penn. Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500. 3) Commissioner Sydney Marland, 400 Maryland S.W., Washington, D.C. 20500.

David Stanley

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: The ad manager for the PROSPECTUS is steadily falling behind. As you can see by the scarcity of ads in this issue of the paper, he really needs help. If advertising sounds like fun to you, check in the PROSPECTUS Office.

Toilet seats to remember your Alma Mater by

(CPS-ZNS)—A Cleveland mail order house is currently churning out toilet seats that are specially designed for the alumni of 26 different colleges and universities. The sanitary specialty manu-

facturing company reports that its typical alumni seat usually features the school's crest on the top of the lid—and that when the lid is opened, the school motto is revealed. For example, an Ohio State

graduate would get a seat that says: "Go Bucks!"

The company reports that it is now working on a toilet that would play the school fight song when the lid is lifted.

"What about victims of crime?"

Dear Editor:

As a future police officer I wish to speak of something which concerns me greatly.

I am getting sick and tired of hearing "we've got to give the criminal his rights." True the innocent must be protected but I am talking about the criminal who should have been convicted and would have been convicted but got off on some technical legal issue.

Everybody hollers you better give the criminal his rights or we'll let him go no matter what he did.

This criminal could have murdered or raped or who-knows-what to a victim. What I want to ask is "what about the rights of the victims?" What about the rights of murder victims? What about the rights of the little 8 year old girl down South who was raped and stabbed to death? Do they have rights?

The judges, jury, and lawyers, they never see the victims. They just see the criminal. They don't see the battered, mutilated bodies of the victim. Police officers do. They know what it is like to come

upon a dead child who was killed, catch the killer then have the courts set him free to kill again. The courts don't worry about this because it isn't happening to them, but it does happen in every life of a police officer.

So I say again, what about the right of that little 8 year old girl? She had one of the most important rights guaranteed by the Constitution taken away from her like so many other people. LIFE! The right to live.

Richard Preston
Law Enforcement Student

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"I'd like to defend my views"

In an earlier issue of PROSPECTUS I wrote an article on box-office losers. The article was brief and really didn't have much depth to its content. However, I'd like to defend my views.

My intentions concerning the subject of movies with a social message, money-makers, losers, and etc. were strictly opinionated to infer that I am a Rex Reed and/or Pauline Kael type of movie critic. Of course, I don't see that many movies and I've never attended a Cannes Film Festival where approximately 30-50 films are shown in three days time to be critically analyzed either.

Movies as an art are hard to

come by. They seem to be rationed out like silk stockings were during World War II. As far as a social message or moral is concerned, these seem to be less plentiful also.

Many people go to see movies as a form of entertainment and relaxation; of course some go to be educated too. I was wondering if maybe the reason some go to be entertained is because in their normal, fast-paced, everyday life they're preached at enough and so maybe they don't want to see a film that preaches and/or tries to inform or educate them.

Though I must admit that some of the pictures I've seen in the past two years or so (by independent

producers) have been ethereal. Film-making no longer lies in the hands and the power of such moguls as Louis B. Mayer, Darryl F. Zanuck, Samuel Goldwyn, and Jack L. Warner (to name a few).

So we don't have any more classics like Ben-Hur, Gone With The Wind, Now Voyager (an earlier Bette Davis film) and etc. So what? That was yesteryear and this is now. Things have changed drastically, some for the better, some not—this applies to the motion picture industry. In the final analysis, go see a good film; if it's really, truly a terrifically good film, by all means let me know. I'd like to see one too.

Leslie Grove

Rights violated, suit claims

(CPS)—The Supreme Court has been asked to review a case involving the shooting of four students at Kent State University during the campus upheavals following the Cambodia invasion.

The American Civil Liberties Union has asked the high court to reverse a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that Ohio officials could not be sued for damages in connection with the four deaths. The appeal is the second attempt to have the issue considered by the justices. It is based on the claim that the students were deprived of their civil rights under federal law.

"I can't stop"

(CPS) — Many college students experience "braking impotence" while riding their swift gleaming ten-speed bicycles in the rain, says a Consumers Union report.

The consumer-advisory organization tested 30 lightweight bicycle models and found caliper or "hand brakes" became virtually useless when the wheel rims were wet.

"The same braking impotence was experienced when a mere section of the rim was lightly wetted, as it might be after riding through a puddle. Our rider could do better by dragging his feet", said the report.

Green berets hard at work

(CPS) — After withdrawal from Vietnam combat in 1971, the Green Berets have been involved in "domestic action" in the United States.

The Berets have been working with juvenile delinquents, Boy Scouts, mentally retarded children, and on Indian reservations.

These community-assistance activities provide excellent training for "stability operations" in foreign lands according to Defense Department spokespersons.



SAVE LIVES SAVE LIVES SAVE

A hospital for Vietnam children

The Christmas-time saturation bombing of Vietnam was heavier than ever before in the history of warfare. For the sake of the elections, Nixon told us that peace was "at hand," but he then proceeded to slaughter thousands of civilians and level huge areas of the densely populated Hanoi-Haiphong area. These were the most brutal crimes against humanity since the Nazi atrocities of World War II. They were committed in the name of the American people, and all Americans who do not speak up now against Nixon's latest and most barbarous acts will share the guilt.

Children are the first victims of this war. Bombs destroy their kindergartens, nurseries, hospitals, and schools. Napalm and chemical defoliants destroy their bodies and minds. We, the American People, must say to the rest of the world: Our government destroys, our people will rebuild! The

Nguyen Van Troi Hospital Committee invites you to participate with us in two combined campaigns: first, a campaign to collect signatures on petitions demanding that President Nixon immediately sign and implement the Nine-point Peace Agreement worked out by U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators in October. Second, a campaign to collect funds to build a modern pediatrics hospital - THE NGUYEN VAN TROI CHILDRENS HOSPITAL - in Hanoi, capital of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

This campaign was initiated in 1971 by the World Federation of Democratic Youth, an international organization of over 200 million young people. The worldwide fund goal is \$500,000. Fifty thousand dollars is the share that the U.S. is to raise. The U.S. sponsors include the following: Medical Committee for Human

Rights, National Students Association, Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Puerto Rican Socialist Party, Student Union for Peace and Justice, Young Workers Liberation League, Angela Davis, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Jane Fonda, and others. On a local level, the Undergraduate Student Association (UGSA) of the University of Illinois and the local affiliate of the Indochina Peace Campaign have endorsed the Children's Hospital. Other local organizations are considering endorsement.

If you would like to circulate the Peace Treaty petitions, to collect funds for the Children's Hospital, or if you or your organization would like more information, call 344-3963 or write to Nguyen Van Troi Hospital Committee, c/o YWLL, Box 2325, Station A, Campaign, IL., 61820.

Richard Ashby

Editor ousted for "indecenty"

Tomsriver, N.J. (CPS)—Gregory B. Edgcomb, editor of the "Viking News" at Ocean County College, was removed from his post this week after a college judicial board found him guilty of violating editorial policy set down by the college administration.

The December 18 edition of the "Viking News" was the spark that flamed the controversy. It contained a full page picture of Santa Claus with his index finger upraised, and a column of the "Doctor's Bag." The judicial board, composed of two students, two faculty members, and the Dean of Students, found the material to be objectionable.

The "Doctor's Bag" is a column nationally syndicated by College Press Service in which Dr. Arnold Werener answers students' questions about health, sex, and other medical subjects of interest. Dr. Werner is an associate professor of psychiatry at the College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University.

The objectionable aspect of the "Doctor's Bag" related to a question about deposited semen becoming undeposited after sexual intercourse. The judicial board found that this and the picture of Santa Claus were beyond the accepted standards of "decenty" of the college and the community.

Edgcomb was also found guilty of violating the college's procedure by not submitting the copy for the December 18 edition of the paper to the faculty advisor prior to publication.

John O'Hearn, a member of the "Viking News" staff, told CPS that a copy was made available to the faculty advisor, was looked at but not read.

Dean of Students at Ocean County College, R. Thomas Flynn, said that the decision to remove Edgcomb came "after a great deal of thought." "He feels he is right, and I respect him for his opinion, but I must disagree with it," Flynn explained.

Edgcomb is protesting his removal, and the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has decided to handle Edgcomb's appeal and take his case to court.

Upon hearing that the ACLU would take his case, Edgcomb said, "My faith has been restored after being completely disappointed and disillusioned with the judicial process at the college."

CPS has sent a telegram to the administration of Ocean County College protesting the removal of Edgcomb as editor of the school newspaper saying his dismissal was a case of unwarranted and illegal censorship and an infringement on the freedom of the press.



"Wonderful"

Many sources provide financial aid to students

Did you know that over 84 percent of all public college applicants to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission whose families have incomes of \$12,000 or less received ISSC monetary awards in 1971-72? Did you know that monetary awards were also made to about

one in every three applicants whose family income exceeded \$12,000?

The ISSC program of student aid is one of the best in the nation. All Illinois residents applying to Parkland College for financial aid should also apply to the ISSC.

Disruptive students can get aid

Chicago, Illinois (CPS-Chronicle) — A federal statute to deny U.S. financial aid to disruptive college students, one of the first major results of the Congressional furor over campus violence in 1968, has been declared unconstitutional by a three-judge federal panel here.

Ruling in the case of a former graduate at the University of Illinois's Chicago Circle Campus the panel held, 2 to 1, that the statute's language was "overbroad", and that it violated "the first essential of due process of law."

In an important qualification, however, the opinion indicated that Congress still had the right to limit federal aid to students through the "appropriately precise standards."

The challenged portion of the law

directed colleges and universities to withhold federal aid from students convicted of what the institutions considered to be serious crimes that contributed to "substantial disruption" of their administration.

Similar provisions have been incorporated in other federal education laws since 1968, including the package of higher education amendments enacted by the 92nd Congress.

The University of Illinois student, Jeanne Rasche Deloff, had been denied federal loan money after being convicted for criminal trespass on state-supported property. The offense, a misdemeanor, stemmed from an anti-war demonstration at the university's Reserve Officers Training Corps building in May, 1970.

PC guidelines

What do students expect and desire in a campus food service facility when limited to vending machines and a limited snack area which shall be supplemented by a restricted food preparation area?

Give you suggestions to the Office of Student Activities, Student Center.

ACLU condemns DoD hushing

(CPS) — January 4 the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) called on the Department of Defense (DOD) to rescind its December 30 order that all defense personnel, both civilian and military, refrain from discussing the Paris Peace Talks and the Vietnam war.

The ACLU said of the order, "It is hard to imagine any more sweeping abridgement of constitutional rights."

The DOD directive, issued by Jarry W. Friedheim, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, said in full:

"The White House has this morning made an announcement of international consequences concerning the resumption of peace negotiations and a suspension of some military activities in

Southeast Asia. There must be absolutely no repeat - no comment of any sort whatsoever from any DOD personnel, civilian or military, of whatever rank. There is to be no comment, no speculation, no elaboration, and no discussion on the subjects involved in the White House announcements. Should any queries be received by anyone they must be turned away without comment and called promptly to the attention of (the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs)."

The ACLU became aware of the order when two of its offices received complaints from DOD personnel that they were being "gagged."

In a letter to Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, ACLU Executive Director Aryeh Neier said, "If the Department of Defense wishes to limit official pronouncement to

authorized spokesmen, that is certainly appropriate. But there can be no possible justification for suspending the civil liberties of millions of citizens who are employed by the Department of Defense."

Neier pointed out that the order bars DOD personnel from talking "to each other or anyone else about the overriding issue of national concern—the question of peace in Vietnam."

He said the order is "so insensitive to First Amendment freedoms" that rescinding it will not be enough to assure DOD employees that their First Amendment rights are secure. He called on Laird to issue a statement explicitly recognizing that military and civilian employees "do not become second class citizens when they enter government service."

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Judges named for Parkland awards competition

Judges for the 1972-73 Student Achievement Recognition Program at Parkland College were named today by Ken Gunji, Coordinator of Financial Aids at Parkland and campus coordinator for the student competition.

Those named to be judges are: Mr. Howard Morrow, Mrs. Ruth Jones, and Mr. Ben Milbrandt. Mr. Howard Morrow, Champaign, is vice-president of the First National Bank of Champaign, and President of the Champaign Lions Club. Mrs. Ruth B. Jones, Urbana, is President of the Citizens Building Association of Urbana. Mr. Ben Milbrandt, Rantoul, is a retired senior instructor at Chanutte, and President of Arrowhead Council of Boy Scouts of America.

The three will select the top students, one man and one woman, at Parkland College. Final judging is scheduled to take place January 25.

The judges will review the applications and interview each candidate individually. Judging is based on the student's progress toward a chosen career goal and

participation in campus and community activities.

Parkland College winners will receive a \$100 cash award each. In March, they will compete for \$250 awards in one of six district competitions with the winners from the other 46 public junior colleges in Illinois. 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.

The Student Achievement Recognition Program is being sponsored for the fourth successive year by Continental Bank, Chicago. The bank provides more than \$14,000 in award money and administers the program.

Its purpose is to focus more public attention on Illinois junior colleges by highlighting individual student accomplishment. It is not a scholarship competition, but rather one designed to give community and statewide recognition to two-year college students for outstanding achievement.



In this game, the Parkland All-Stars defeated Mount Olive Manor 78-65. Wille Jalor is the team captain (Photo by Ed Larson)

Agricultural mini-courses

Home Landscaping, Grain Futures Marketing, Soils and Fertilizers, and Farm Financial Planning are short non-credit courses being offered by Parkland College at Tuscola, Gibson City, Milmine, Villa Grove and Champaign. The classes will run for five-six weeks beginning in January. There is a \$15 registration fee, with registration taking place at the first class meeting of each course.

Home Landscaping will introduce landscaping and plant care principles as related to the home owner. Lawn care and maintenance, basic landscape design features, and selection, planting, transplanting, pruning, and care of perennial shrubs and trees are included. The class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings at Gregory School, Champaign, beginning January 3 and continue for six additional weeks.

A mini-course in Soils and Fertilizers will meet at the Douglas County Agricultural Extension Office in Tuscola from 7-10 p.m. beginning Thursday, January 11 and continue on Thursday for six additional weeks. Fundamentals of soil formation, development, texture, structure organic matter, clay minerals, fertilizer use, and conservation and management will

be covered. Emphasis will be on the evaluation of soil tests, making fertilizer and limestone recommendations, and the comparison of different macro- and micro-nutrients, their manufacture, handling and application.

Farm Financial Planning is for experienced farmers who want to explore methods of applying farm management techniques to financial planning, better use of resources, and increased profits. The class will meet at the Production Credit Association Office in Gibson City on Wednesday evenings beginning January 10 and continue for five additional weeks.

Grain Futures Marketing will cover marketing of grain with emphasis on futures, producer and grain dealer's usage of futures, cash and futures relationship, and futures and storage cost relationship. There will be a field trip to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade. The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Milmine Grain Company Office in Milmine on Monday evenings beginning January 8 and continue for five additional weeks.

Grain Futures Marketing will also be offered at Villa Grove High School beginning Thursday, January 4 and continue for five additional weeks. The class will meet from 7-10 p.m.

PC Bridgies win match

Parkland College Student Services sponsored a Duplicate Bridge Tournament on Sunday evening, January 14, 1973. At the conclusion of the tournament, Richard Carlson and Debbie Stokes were the winners of the North-South Section with Mike Kelley and Fred Barilla grabbing second spot.

The champion of the East-West Section was the team of Bill Campbell and LaVerne Hedgecock with Andy Schroeder and Mark Stevens as runner-ups.

All teams played a total of twenty-planned hands which had been developed as "famous" and "outstanding" situations. The students are presently planning to conduct another evening of Duplicate Bridge later in the year. All students interested in participating in the next Duplicate Bridge Night are encouraged to register in the Student Activities Office NOW!

The winners and runner-ups in both the North-South and East-West Sections will represent Parkland College in the Region 9 Association of College Unions-International Duplicate Bridge Tournament at the University of Illinois in latter February.

Louise Allen on NCACSS Exec Board

Dr. Louise H. Allen, Chairman of the Communications Division of Parkland College, Champaign, IL., has been appointed to the Executive Board of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The appointment was announced recently by Dr. Robert L. Clodius, Chairman of the Executive Board, and became effective with Dr. Allen's participation in the Board's meeting on December 12 and 13.

The twelve-member Executive Board is representative of the geographic distribution and types of institutions of higher education constituting the North Central Association membership. Its role is to carry on the business of the Commission between Commission meetings, including the consideration of all reports affecting the accreditation status of institutions, the appointment of ad hoc committees, and the development of policy for the Commission.

Dr. Allen holds a Ph. D. degree in Spanish from the University of Illinois. She has been on the Parkland College faculty since 1967 and has served as Chairman of the Communications Division since 1968. In addition to serving on the Executive Board, she will continue her activities as a member of the Commission's corps of consultants and examiners.

Industrial First Aid

Two public service courses being offered through Parkland College's Continuing Education Office will facilitate local firms and industry in complying with federal regulations regarding first aid safety.

Three one-day seminars in American Red Cross First Aid will be conducted for representative personnel from 18-20 industrial firms in district 505. Federal legislation presently requires industrial firms to have trained personnel who are competent in first aid care, in order to cope with on-the-job accidents.

Classes will be held at the Urbana National Guard Armory from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on January 23, 31 and February 8. Equipment and supplies for the instruction will be furnished by the American Red Cross and the Urbana National Guard Battalion.

An eight week non-credit course in Construction Safety will commence February 5 for representative employees from construction firms in the area who must comply with federal regulations requiring that a certain percentage of personnel be trained in safety measures and precautions on construction projects. Federal standards for safety education are currently applicable to firms bidding on federal contracts.

Enrollment is closed for these offerings, but interested firms may contact Phillip Walker, assistant dean for continuing education, Parkland College, 2 Main Street, Champaign, for more information.

WIU to register here this spring

For the first time anywhere, junior college students will be able to register on their own campuses for classes at Western Illinois University. Parkland College has been selected as one of the colleges for pilot advanced registration this program.

Credentials analysts program advisors and representatives from student personnel services at WIU will visit Parkland's Campus during April or May to provide registration advising and financial aids information to transfer students who have been accepted for admission for the fall of 1973.

Students desiring to participate in this special program must have their transfer application filed with the WIU director of admissions no later than February 15, 1973; and also must have a transcript of all previous college work submitted by March 15.

If you have any questions regarding this program, please contact the Counseling Offices in the Student Center.

red,
white,
and blue

red-the blood
white-the sheet on the new-made bed
blue-the tearful eyes looking up
red, white, and blue-a child is born

red-the blood he was sweating
white-the robe he was wearing
blue-the sea of galilee he loved
red, white, and blue-jesus christ lives

red-the blood drying around the wound
white-the color of his lifeless skin
blue-the uniform he was forced to wear
red, white, and blue-a young man dies

bob waldon

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Preparing for Spring enrollment

PARTIALLY MATRICULATED (SPECIAL) STUDENTS
Registration (or pre-registration) by mail (evening courses) - Jan. 22-Feb. 21, 1973.
Last day for payment of deferred tuition and fees - Feb. 28, 1973.

FULLY MATRICULATED STUDENTS
Pre-registration (advisory) period - Feb. 5-14, 1973.
Schedule and tuition statement mailed to student - Feb. 16, 1973.

Pre-registration schedule change adjustment period (1-4 p.m.) - Feb. 21, 22, 23, 1973.
Last day for receiving registration by mail (5 p.m.) - Feb. 28, 1973.

Registration at Student Center (8-11:30 a.m.) - Mar. 7, 8, 9, 1973.
Late registration (\$5 fee) (8:30-11 a.m.) - Mar. 12, 1973.

Post-registration schedule change adjustment period - Mar. 12-14, 1973.

It is important that fully matriculated student pre-register during the scheduled period and make certain their correct mailing address is on file with the Office of Admissions and Records. It will not be possible for a student to obtain his-her schedule at the Student Center (all will be mailed). If a schedule change is requested during the pre-registration schedule change adjustment period, registration by mail will not be possible.