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You may notice that only one person in this whole room is not out of focus. This is the Vets Admin. bldg. in Chicago. See the story on why they're out of focus on page 3. (Photo by Gary Smith.)

Anti-war resolution proposed

At the January 5th meeting of Student Government, Mike Adsit, day senator, presented a motion concerning the bombing in Vietnam. Mr. Adsit was wanting a condemnation of the senseless bombing by the student government. In his motion, Mr. Adsit basically stated that the bombing of the innocent Vietnamese Civilians is wrong and should be stopped and that the student government at Parkland should back any peaceful antiwar demonstrations.

The student government, which has already had problems in dealing with politics, will vote on this motion January 15th. It will be interesting to see what becomes of this motion.

Martin Albin

Financial Board opening

Anyone interested in serving on Parkland's Student Government Financial Board please contact Tom Hamilton at 359-4363 or call the Student Government Office at 384-2267.

IOC meeting

There will be an I.O.C. Meeting on January 18, 1973. This is a mandatory meeting. Every campus organization is required to have a representative at this meeting. Any organization that does not have a representative at this meeting will have their funds frozen until they have a representative at an I.O.C. meeting.

For further information call Daniel Brantley, 384-2206 or Student Activities and leave your number.

Please send a picture

All students wanting their pictures in Parkland's yearbook please send a picture to Yearbook Editor, c-o Student Activities, Parkland College, Champaign, IL, or give it to Student Activities in an envelope that has your name on it.

All club treasurers:

TO: ALL ORGANIZATIONS
FROM: STUDENT GOV'T
TREASURER
SUBJECT: MEETING OF ORGANIZATIONAL
TREASURER REPORT

There will be a meeting of Organizational Treasurers on January 25, 1973 from 1-2 p.m. This is a MANDATORY meeting.

Parkland trail riders

Motorcycle enthusiasts will have their own group here starting this month.

On Tuesday, Jan. 23, there will be an organizational meeting for any Parkland student who wishes instruction in proper and safe riding techniques, obtaining an Illinois license, learning about fixing cycles and maintaining them, and taking part in trail rides, rodeos, picnics, and intramural participation. The meeting will be in room M-11 at 1 p.m.

You don't even have to own a cycle to participate in most club functions.

Advisors for the club will be: Kevin Northrup, accounting; Karen Keener, English; and Ed Zilewicz, marketing. Any interested student should attend the first meeting, or get in touch with one of the above listed advisors, or get in touch with Tom Alworth (356-8004), Cathy Blum (359-8274), Suellen Brya (352-2230), or Cindy Smith (359-9856).

Every campus organization treasurer is to be present or represented.

For further information call Tom Hamilton at 359-4363 or Student Government and leave your name and phone or see me after 2 o'clock every day until 4 o'clock.

Thank you.

Tom Hamilton

U.S. Gov't Speaker

On Friday, January 19, at 12 noon in the Formal Lounge of the Student Center, Mr. Jack Friedman of the United States Government will speak on "United States National Foreign Policy".

Mr. Friedman has been a member of the Department of State since 1951 and has held the posts of Chief of Asian-Communist Affairs and East Asian Affairs in addition to numerous diplomatic positions.

Mr. Friedman will be available for class participation on this date previous to his presentation in the Student Center. If you are interested in having Mr. Friedman as your class guest, please contact Dick Karch immediately.

Please invite your class members to be present during this very informative and up-to-date discussion.

Champaign-Urbana peace march scheduled

A coalition of local organizations has called for an anti-war march to be held on Saturday, January 20th, the day of Nixon's inauguration.

We will assemble at noon at Urbana High School on South Race street in Urbana. The march will proceed down Race Street to Green Street, past the U. of I. campus, up Fourth Street, past Burnham Hospital, and over to the Federal Building in downtown Champaign. The march will be followed by a brief program with prominent local speakers and a guerilla theatre performance.

The sponsors of the march have called it to urge President Nixon to: 1) Stop the Bombing: In 12 days of saturation bombing, heavier than ever before in history, over 1,300 civilians have been killed; the largest hospital and most modern institution of higher education have been heavily damaged; numerous embassies, foreign ships, and a POW camp have been hit. Even friendly governments, such as Canada, have condemned the massive bombings. 2) Sign the Nine Point Peace Agreement: Just before the elections, President Nixon promised to sign the Peace Treaty. On October 20th, he cable North Vietnam that, "The U.S. side appreciated the good will and

serious attitude of the DRV. The text of the agreements may now be considered complete." The American people re-elected Nixon thinking that peace was at hand, but instead, he has escalated the war to an unprecedented level. 3) Withdraw the U.S. Armed Forces and its bases from Indochina: While only about 20,000 U.S. troops remain in Vietnam, there are several hundred thousand troops remaining in Thailand, Cambodia, Laos, and off the coast of Vietnam.

The sponsors of the march include the following: the Indochina Peace Campaign; the YWCA at the U of I; the Champaign-Urbana branch of the Women's international League for Peace and Freedom; the U. of I Assistants Union; The Peace and Service Committee of the Urbana-Champaign Friends Meeting; The Young Worker's Liberation League; the Iranian Students Association; the Ngyuer Van Troi Hospital Committee; and the Undergraduate Student Association (UGSA) of the U of I.

Child-care during the march will be provided for those parents that need it. Please call 333-0112.

Richard Ashby
Ken Segan

Health program enrollment

Parkland College students who are currently enrolled in preallied health, or any non-allied health programs, who wish to be considered for admission to the Fall Quarter 1973-74 entering class in Nursing, Operating Room Technology, Inhalation Therapy, Dental Hygiene, Dental Assisting, or Radiologic Technology should complete a "Change of Program" petition at the Office of Admissions and Records at the earliest possible date.

The academic records (transcripts and test scores) of all applicants will be thoroughly reviewed and evaluated prior to May 1, 1973. Currently enrolled applicants will be evaluated after the completion of courses in which they are enrolled for the Winter Quarter (see next paragraph). Individuals who do not meet the minimum educational qualifications for admission to the requested program will be informed of this at the earliest possible date. All other applicants will be admitted to the requested program or placed on an Alternate Selection List in accordance with residence class-

ification and in rank-order of qualifications. During the first week of May each qualified applicant will receive notice of acceptance or placement on the Alternate Selection List and will be scheduled to attend an Orientation Seminar. Failure to attend the Seminar and complete an Acceptance-Cancellation Card (which will be provided during the Seminar) will result in cancellation of acceptance or alternate status.

The academic qualifications of applicants who have completed the equivalent of 24 or more quarter hours of college credit and filed official transcript with the Office of Admissions and Records prior to May 1, 1973, will be evaluated only on the basis of such college credit (high school class rank and ACT Composite Standard Scores will be disregarded). Similarly, the grades achieved on college level science courses will be considered as the sole criteria in this area (high school science grades and ACT Science Standard Scores will be disregarded).

Debaters compete at ISU

Parkland's Debate team competed at Illinois State University's intercollegiate debate invitational on January 5 and 6. Representing Parkland College in the Junior Varsity division competition were two-man teams of Dave Lewis and Tim Lewsi (2-6) and Sandy Ager and Paul Walker. These teams debated in six preliminary rounds of a switch side, standard format. The National Collegiate topic is Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens.

Parkland's students were competing against thirteen different universities and colleges ranging from Northwestern University to the College of William and Mary, Virginia. Even in competing against seasoned debaters with two to four years experience and receiving a full ride scholarship for debate, Parkland was able to defeat Illinois State and Eastern

Illinois. The Lewis and Brenner team missed making the quarter final eliminations by one victory.

Previously, Parkland's squad had observed the Bradley University tournament in November, but this was the first intercollegiate forensic competition in P.C.'s seven year history.

Director of Debate, Chuck Newman, credited the debate team with an excellent initial showing which should develop into a strong competitive reputation.

Parkland's next forensic competition will be on January 26 and 27 at the College of DuPage. Remaining debate competition for the forensic season will leave Parkland traveling to tournaments at the College of DuPage, Northern Illinois University, Rack Valley College, and the Loop Junior College in Chicago.

If any Students are interested in debating, it's not too late—just contact Mr. Newman.

Can you help?

Peggy Hrudicka (1st Vice-President Parkland Veterans Association) and other concerned people are looking for anyone interested in helping do volunteer work at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Danville. You, as a volunteer, can be an effective tie between the patient and the world outside. Perhaps it is better explained by simply stating that human kindness is a powerful medicine.

Volunteers can brighten the lives of patients and relieve the dreariness of each day by innumerable personal services—writing letters to friends and family, reading to the lonely and bed-ridden, conversing with the foreignborn in their native tongue. The services rendered

by a volunteer who can take time in feeding a leisurely meal, admiring an article produced by a regressed patient, in chatting about a proposed outing, can be more effective than the pleasant, but hurried response of the busy staff member. Volunteers supplement the work of occupational and recreational therapy supervisors in handicrafts, games, parties, etc. They are extra hands and feet, extra eyes and ears, extra minds and hearts.

If your club or organization needs a community oriented project, or if you enjoy helping people help themselves, please contact Peggy Hrudicka and lend a helping hand.

Cruisin' '73 True happenings

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, and welcome again to "Parkland Pennies," in which a Parkland student tries to win lunch money. And now, here's the star of the show, Ralphie Ripoph!

RALPHIE: Thank you, Don Par-dough. And who is our first contestant this evening?

ANNOUNCER: Our first player is majoring in hair-combing at Parkland, Betsy Rahmbo.

BETSY: Hello, Ralphie.

RALPHIE: Hey, Betsy! Are you all set to play?

BETSY: I thought we were going to do that after the show.

RALPHIE: No, this is "Parkland Pennies." Now we judge you to be a typical Parkland student, so we are going to ask you the questions in ascending difficulty. Ready?

BETSY: Ready, Ralphie.

RALPHIE: Okay, you will have five seconds to answer this, and Don will give the answer to all of our home eavesdroppers. What color is a five-dollar bill?

BETSY: Oh, Jesus, I know that one. I even had a five dollar bill once, right before I had to pay it to late-register.

ANNOUNCER: The answer is "green."

BETSY: Green!

RALPHIE: That's right, Betsy, and now, if the announcer will just get off-stage so we can't hear him, we'll go to the next question. All right, tell me, how much profit does the vending machine guy make on a fifteen cent candy bar? You must be correct within ten cents.

BETSY: Ten cents!

RALPHIE: No, I'm sorry, Betsy. He makes 24 cents profit on each candy bar. Remember, he also has the seltzer concession.

ANNOUNCER: While five of our strongest ushers escort Miss Rah-

mbo out, let's welcome Mr. Felix Zetpikka.

RALPHIE: Betsy! Let go of that! I'll need it tonight! Hi, Felix. Ready to play?

FELIX: Yep!

RALPHIE: Okay, within five, how many people this year have been sorry that they attend Parkland?

FELIX: Uh, all of 'em.

RALPHIE: Well, we have it on record that four people at Parkland like it here, and that's certainly within five. Let's give him a warm hand.

ANNOUNCER: While Felix's hand is being put into the furnace, let's introduce our next guest, Sidney Lang, president of Parkland's student government.

RALPHIE: Hey, Sid. Ready to play? Okay, now as president of student government, you're supposed to know everything that goes on, right?

SIDNEY: Yes. I've been president for the past four months, now, although I just found out about it last week.

RALPHIE: All right, here's the question. Who is the president of Parkland College?

SIDNEY: I have no idea.

RALPHIE: Neither have we. But as soon as we found out, we'll be sure to let you know. Well, time is just about up. Why don't you tell all the folks at home about the nifty gift that we give to all of our contestants.

ANNOUNCER: Sure, Ralphie. It's the "Parkland Pennies" home game, designed to look and work just like the real game. It comes in twelve different boxes, all of which are falling apart, and to add realism, the boxes are scattered all over the studio, at least two miles apart. Be sure to tune in tomorrow for "Parkland Pennies." Good night.

The other day, I met a friend who used to go to college with me at Yo-Yo-U. Along with a sleeping bag and the remains of a three-ton truck, he brought along a student handbook to reminisce over.

As we opened this amazing tissue of lies, the first thing we saw was the President's greeting. It welcomed us to our fabulous campus, without mentioning that the police were in possession of the Riotus Living 101 classes. It then wished us all a gay time on campus.

Next we saw a picture of the lounge during a chess game. This was obviously a staged picture, as the quietest activity held in the lounge are wild parties and wild orgies of cinematic history.

The handbook also mentions the snack areas available to the students. It does not mention that the machines only accept buffalo nickels and 1912 silver dollars. Nor does it mention the quality of the food. This stuff may be good for

Frankenstein, but it corrodes ordinary minds. Their beverages are habit forming, also.

Under recreation, the handbook mentions that seating in the student hang-out is at a premium because it is the hub of the college. Hah! Seating is at a premium because the students have filched all the seats. Seems they make for a cooler smoke than menthols.

Then we come to student government. Due to the poor turnout last election (? Peruvian dwarfs and a travelling walrus) the same corrupt government made it back into power. Of course, they are in charge of clock winding and floor sweeping, but that makes no difference.

Student government has a perfectly lovely constitution that not one student in 200 has read. This document gives assorted vested interests to assorted interested vests. It also grants all authority held by student government into

the hands of "Muscle Man" McGurk, the president of Yo-Yo U.

Our Helpful Handbook goes on to mention the many clubs and organizations available to the students. For instance, there is the Hog Caller's Hootenanny Association, or the Young Ladies' Knitting and Tatting Congregation, or the Ain't Democracy Great Club, or many other uplifting educational experiences.

Finally, in the back of the handbook there is a calendar of all the activities taking place at good ol' Yo-Yo throughout the year. This fantastic guide tells you when Santie Hawkin's day is, what day Valentine's day comes on, and any other relevant thoughts you need to know.

So that's the good ol' handbook; maybe next year they'll tell it like it really is. We doubt it, though, as we're being paid to write the new one.

Charley Studnicka

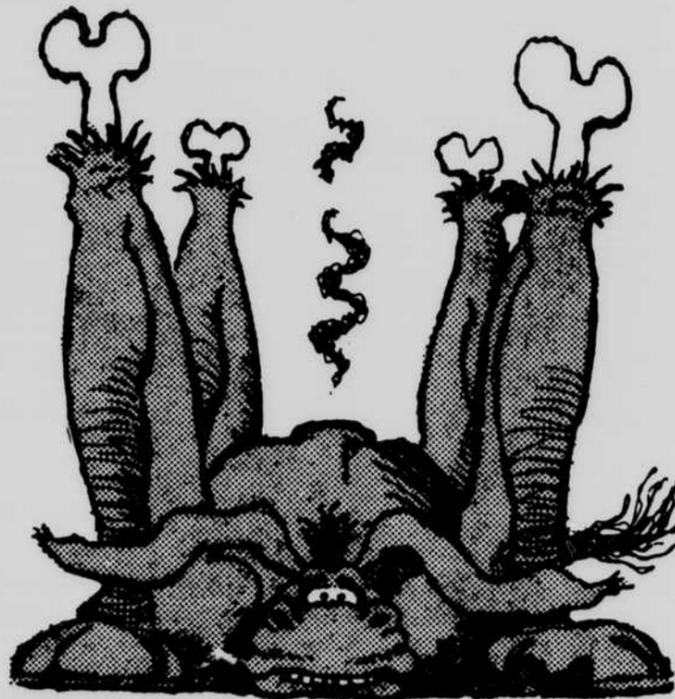
Ken's munchy cereal

(contains: protein, iron, vitamins E and B)
4C. rolled oats
2 1/2 C. wheat germ
1 C. coconut
1/2 C. dry-roasted soybeans, chopped
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 C. honey, carob, or molasses
one-third C. soy oil
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix first 5 ingredients. Add honey and mix to distribute thoroughly, if necessary with fingers. Add oil and vanilla and mix thoroughly. Spread in an ungreased 10" by 15" pan (or whatever) bake in slow oven (305 degrees) 20 min., stirring occasionally. Serve moistened with milk. Nuts or raisins may be added.

This was passed on to me. Pass it on to others. Recipes and food are universal.

CHARLETTE
College Press Service



"THAT'S THE AMAZING THING ABOUT DONKEYS—NO MATTER HOW YOU DROP 'EM THEY ALWAYS LAND ON THEIR FEET!"

Next deadline is
Monday, 22 January

Equal tyme

In regard to your comments in the December 12th issue of the PROSPECTUS concerning the LRC, I would like to make the following comments:

1. Many attempts have been made in the past to keep the library open for longer periods of time. However, due to lack of attendance during these extended hours, we were unable to maintain them. We have tried to keep the library open on Saturdays for longer periods of time as well as open the library on Sunday afternoons. We certainly hope that increased utilization of the LRC on the new campus will bring about extended hours.

2. The noise level in the library has certainly been a problem and I sympathize with those voicing this concern. I am sure that most individuals are aware that our present physical facilities do not lend themselves very well to a quiet atmosphere. However, I have talked with members of the staff about being as quiet as possible and hope that we can do all that is possible in making the best of a bad situation.

I would like to express my appreciation for taking the time to express some of your views concerning the Learning Resource Center, and if I can be of further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me.

David L. Johnson,
Director of Learning Resources

Dear Mr. Waldon,

I am very pleased that other Parkland students do not share your opinion of Parkland College. I believe, and sincerely hope, that their views result from a recognition that we are genuinely concerned about their welfare. I suspect that your views would also

change, if you would make an effort to discuss details of your dissatisfaction with the officials responsible for the Learning Resources Center, the Office of Admissions and Records, and the Office of Student Activities. It would appear to me that such discussions, prior to discussion, is fundamental to good journalistic procedures.

Mr. Lookingbill does not determine the rules under which he supervises registration. He follows the rules under which he supervises registration. He follows the instructions which are provided by me. Since I do not know the name of the person whom you describe as "very dear to me", I cannot be certain of the reasons which made it necessary for her to register during the "Late Registration" period. From information in your Dec. 12 article, I would assume that she is a "Special" student enrolled in evening courses. If so, her attempts to register in person after the period established for that purpose, and her attempt to register in person after the scheduled registration period for special students (4:30-8:30 p.m., November 27-28), were properly rejected. These times periods are adequate, and widely publicized. In addition, when her "Registration By Mail" forms were returned to her, we sent a form letter and registration schedule with the time block for "Special" student registration circled. She evidently elected to attempt registration after the scheduled period instead of reporting on the 27th or 28th.

"Preregistration" or "Preregistration" is provided to provide a means whereby the student can express his preference for certain courses and sections in advance of registration. Where possible, we reserve space for in

these courses for the student. A tentative schedule is prepared and either picked up by the student (at the student center) or mailed to him at his address of record. The student may request change to this schedule, during a period provided prior to registration, or he may use the registration by mail, he is required to register, in person or by proxy, at the Student Center during the scheduled periods. In such instances, a final registration schedule (not the tentative one) is available for him on the registration line. In those cases, where a student fails to register by mail or during the scheduled period we cancel his pre-registration schedule and use the spaces, previously reserved for him, to make schedule changes for other students. Late registration (unless prior arrangements are made) is on a space available basis with a Late Registration fee.

Time and space are both in short supply during registration and we have found that these procedures provide maximum opportunity to be of service to students on a fair and equitable basis. We are especially pleased with our "Registration by Mail" system and, while over half of our day and evening students registered by mail for the Winter Quarter, we hope that more students registered by this method in the future. We are aware that some modifications will be advisable and welcome suggestions from students and faculty.

Very truly yours,
Thomas J. Neal,
Assistant Dean
Admissions and Records

Student activities placed most of the blame for what's not going on upon the Convocations Board. However, the new Convocations Senator, Greg Embry, seems to be doing all he can to bring a little more life to this school.

Getting ignored by the biggies

It all started when I started - to school that is. Trying to get your VA check is really a frustrating experience, four months and two or three hundred phone calls by various people resulted in a big fat O. As my hunger increases so does my anger, so in desperation I plead with cabaret to transport me physically to the Regional VA office in dingy dismal Chicago. Upon our arrival my driver, who shall remain anonymous for reasons I shall explain later, was totally speechless, mainly because his mouth was filled to the brim with a chocolate mallo cup. Anyway, we were presented with a spectacular view of one of the nation's bureaucracies - namely the Veterans Administration office. Total confusion is obviously necessary to explain the total incompetence with which the VA administers their business. It took an hour to find my file, and once they did they lost it in ten minutes. So we sat there gazing speechlessly at the VA workers wandering around with cold cups of coffee and day old newspapers.

Nothing was being done so my compatriot, and myself devised a

beautiful story to prod the lazy petty bureaucratic workers into instantaneous action. In a very slick move, I introduced my driver as a reporter and photographer for one of Champaign's daily newspapers, hits raised eyebrows. Next I "implied" through a hysterically raised voice that I was filing suite against the VA for non-payment and that did it. With fond reconciliation of McGovern campaign staff minutes prior to election, the VA workers tore feverishly into their complicated business phone calls, records, clumsy explanations and threats from their superiors prompted a complete overhaul of my records. Within two or three hours I was provided a check the following day and lo and behold I got it. Marvel if you're having trouble with the VA, or any bureaucracy for that matter, go up there and act like a big shot, threaten and shout, yell, rave and you'll probably get satisfaction. I did.

P.S. Take a camera, preferably not a polaroid, it lends to the image.

Gary Smith

PROSPECTUS PC lady hits the big time

Linda Fryer, President of the Parkland College Republican Club, has had the honor of receiving an invitation to attend the Inauguration of President Richard M. Nixon and Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew on January 20, 1973, in Washington, D.C.

The invitation includes participation in three events. The first is A Salute to America's Heritage to be held at the Smith's Heritage Institute on Friday, January 19, 1973. The second event is the Youth Concert being performed on January 19, 1973, at the Eisenhower Theatre in the J.F.K. Memorial Center for Performing Arts. The final, and possibly most exciting, event will take place on the evening of January 20, 1973. This is the Inaugural Youth Ball.

Mrs. Fryer, whose husband is employed by the U.S. Post Office, resides at 2110 Rainbow View, Urbana, Illinois. She has two children and is completing her final year in the Parkland Nursing Program.

Since, because of school and family, Mrs. Fryer will be unable to attend the Inauguration, she will select two active club members to represent Parkland College at these functions. The members will go to Washington at the expense of the Club.

Wanna graduate?

Got enough hours to graduate? Not enough last March. He thought he had finished a year ago and has been sitting at home waiting for the postman to deliver his diploma. Joe's problem is he didn't submit a Petition to Graduate. The persons in Admissions and Records had no other way of knowing he intended to graduate.

Don't procrastinate. Petitions to Graduate at the end of this quarter can be secured at the Admissions window and submitted through February 16, 1973.

Joe will get his diploma the same day you get yours.

Joe Kubin & Co.
Downtown Champaign

Fashions For Young Men

Writer's view questioned

Leslie Grove's article of January 2nd in the Prospectus leaves much to be desired. She begins by saying that in the motion picture industry there is "the sad but true fact that there are two losers at the box office. Politics and sports." Which aspect of the motion picture industry is she referring to: Hollywood or the independents (as she later illustrates both)?

She then refers to only one political film, "The Candidate," a "winner." I presume, since she said it wasn't a loser; and only one sports film, "Drive, He Said," a loser. Since her initial point seems to concern that opening statement about two losers in the film industry being sport and political films, it does her article little good to offer such an incomplete survey of the two types of films. For the sake of condensation, however, I will limit my article to the political aspect.

I can think of many politically-oriented films in recent years that have been very successful; some examples would be *Medium Cool*, *Zabriskie Point*, *The Devils*, *Johnny Got His Gun*, *The Battle of Algiers*, *Sacco and Vanzetti*, *The Strawberry Statement*, *A Clockwork Orange*, *China Is Near*, and *Inside North Vietnam*. Another very successful film will be entitled in Urbana as of the 12th, entitled *The Sorrows and the Pity*. It has been very well received in the cities where it's been shown in the U.S. and in Europe.

Her next point concerns three factors that she sees as contributing towards a "fresh approach to films about politics." Her first: "...the growing awareness of corruption in government which is no longer an aspect solely of the jaded and sophisticated." Does she mean (a) that the public is more aware now of the corruption in government (hardly credible); (b) that the film producers are more willing to show corruption on the screen; (c) that the public would think that the public would be more willing to view this corruption; or (d) that the jaded and sophisticated (film producers or audiences?) have changed?

Her second factor: lowering of the voting age has ignited the 'New Politics.' This is absurd. The new politics (on the left, social-society transformation side of the political spectrum) had its roots in the black revolution of the late 50's, beginning with non-violent direct action, such as the sit-ins and

Mississippi summers; along with the development (almost simultaneously) of the white student revolution, possible beginning with the Free Speech Movement in Berkeley in the early 60's. Both have since expanded, multiplied, and become quite widespread as well as diverse in areas of political thought and methods of activism: such as teach-ins, sit-ins, demonstrations (both on a national and local scale), consumer boycotts, a return to the land (e.g. communes, Republic of New Africa, homesteading), coops, American organizing, and so on. This American political revolution being years in building up, has parallelism to the international revolution taking place as the youth of the world fight oppression and slavery. Therefore, the relevance of the 1971 Federal voting registration is minimal at most and but a taken of activist.

Her third factor, "The Continuous decline of the major motion picture studios and the current rise of the so-called 'independents' producers has somewhat hisshapen the power structure..." Does she mean that the political-power structure in the country has changed, due to the decline of major studios and rise of independents (doubtful), or that the power structure within the film industry has changed?

My final point concerns her statement that, "message" pictures traditionally have been terrifically bad (box office-wise). This is ludicrous. Traditionally, over the years, numerous message films have been successful. Examples would include such great early films as *Modern Times*, *Potemkin*, *Intolerance*, *All Quiet on the Western Front*, and *Birth of A Nation*; any number of films produced during W.W. II, and into the 50's and 60's with *Stalag 17*, *The Seventh Seal*, *On the Beach*, *the Diary of Anne Frank*, *Dr. Strangelove*, *the Virgin Spring*, *Strangelove at the Nuremberg*, *Mondo Cane*, and *La Guerre est Finie*. So, as far as I can determine, there have been many successful, reality-oriented political and message-type films. Leslie, since there are so many films to choose from, both rationally and interrationally, you just have to go out and seek what's good, from your standpoint as a viewer. It's time to start watching!

Ken Segan

Big Kid's Day?

What in the &! is Big Kids' Day ??? Big Kids' Day is a new program for Parkland College that was developed and is being sponsored by the Convocations Board of

Students Gov't. From now until the end of the year, students can expect to see 1 movie per week, usually on Wednesday or Thursday, such as *Wolfman*, *Earth Vs. The Flying Saucers*, *The Karate Kid*, *The Ozarks*, and others. The movies will be presented in the Student Center. Information will be available through the Prospectus, Sprinklar and other sources, as to the title of the movie for each week, the date, and the time of presentation.

Come join the rest of us kids for Big Kids' Day.

Greg Embry
Convocations Senator

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stupid little fat kid stuffing his face reading comic books

dorky little fat kid always feeling down can't take any more

dead little fat kid

bob waldon

Population, resources, environment

Are you somewhat confused by all the talk about a population explosion? Do you know what "zero population growth" means and if achieved how it will affect our economy, our educational system, our social values? Do you know what effect population growth has on the world's environmental problems, food production and dwindling resources? How about the often-controversial question of birth control? What about population growth and our relation with underdeveloped countries?

Would you like to find out more about these and other questions related to population growth? If so, you are invited by the Parkland Biology staff to enroll this spring in BIO 210, a 4-hour course dealing with the study of overpopulation and its resulting demands on food, resources, and the environment. The course outline includes the following topics:

Population structure and projection

- Food production
- Environmental threats to man
- Ecosystem in jeopardy
- Optimum population and human biology
- Birth control
- Social political and economic change

The international scene
Reaction of students who have taken the course in the past has been very favorable. Over 90 percent strongly agreed with the statement that they would recommend the course to someone else. The other 10 percent moderately agreed with the statement. 75 percent of the students rates the course excellent, 25 percent rated it good.

The course will transfer to 4-year schools and you can easily enroll during preregistration, February 13-22. If you are looking for a relevant and interesting course to fill out your schedule for the spring quarter, consider BIO 210. You will enjoy it and learn a lot at the same time.



Intramural basketball game in the Armory last Tuesday. (Photo by Ed Larson.)

Mass demonstrations in D.C., Inauguration Day

A demonstration opposing Nixon's Indochina policies, has been called for January 20th at the nation's capitol. The list of sponsors includes many prominent anti-war figures, labor leaders,

politicians, and clergy. If you desire to go with the Champaign-Urbana contingent, please call 333-0112. Peace Richard Ashby Ken Segan

Have drum, will sell. Ludwig-snare, original price--\$130, now only \$80. Call Smoot - 356-2256

Chi Gamma Iota

There will be a meeting for Eta Chapter at 7:30 on January 16, 1973. The meeting will be held at 2003 Broadmoor. All present members are urged to attend. All prospective members are invited. If you have an evening class, feel free to come in late.

New campus regs

The student government is in the process of organizing guidelines for the new campus. The guidelines consists of food and beverages, smoking, traffic codes, role of college center, use of college facilities and grounds, supervision of college facilities, and use of college equipment. We need student input! If you care, you'll take a few minutes and let us know how you feel.

Martin Albin

Freed injured

Randy Freed sustained a painful injury in the second half of the Phi Alpha Chi-Stars I.M. Basketball game Tuesday evening at the Armory. Bob Abuel accompanied by his wife and two Parkland students, Joe Mackinson and Terry Willis, whisked Randall to Burnham City Hospital Emergency. X-rays showed an extraordinary spiral fracture of the left humerus. Despite a terrible craving for water immediately after these x-rays, he is expected to return to classes soon.

Terry Willis

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MOVIE REVIEW

The Getaway

Sam Peckinpah undoubtedly has a flare for violence (The Wild Bunch and Straw Dogs). The Getaway has paired Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen for the 1972 equivalence of "Bogart and Bacall." Critics are labeling it "Fantastic", but the thieving and murdering couple gets away scot-free in the end of the film. What kind of example (if any) does that set for any potential criminal, heavy and-or whatever in the future?

Gore seems to intrigue director Peckinpah and he willingly eats it up. "Doc" McCoy (McQueen) and his wife Carol (MacGraw) obviously love each other and will go through anything and suffer any consequences that may come along. Their murdering and rob-

bing is similar to that of the notorious Bonnie and Clyde, except for the clear distinction that Bonnie and Clyde were peppered with so much machine gun fire that they seemed like human sieves, whereas "Doc" and Carol get away with scratches, acquired when they get stuck and cut up in a garbage truck.

Crimson colors a lot of the screen as people are getting shot at point blank range. Not a very pretty sight, but done effectively in slow motion.

The chase scenes (by car) are reasonable and outdo the ones in an earlier McQueen thriller Bullitt.

In one scene Carol shoots a man that was on the parole board that got "Doc" out of prison (she fooled around with him to help him come to the decision) and after it's done they go out in the car on the highway, stop and pull over to the side, and then get out. "Doc" slaps her around because of her "stupidity" and they exchange names and words.

This role is quite a change for Miss MacGraw (considering her vulnerability and lovely innocence as Jennifer in Love Story). But the purpose of the role is to showcase her versatility. However, I still heard and saw shades of Jennifer in her portrayal of Carol.

Sally Struthers (Gloria Stivak in All In The Family) is frustrating in her role as Fran (the veterinarian's wife who caters to the lusts of a heavy that's after "Doc" and Carol). This role definitely changes her "goody-goody" image.

The Getaway is gory, startling, action-packed, disallusioning, funny in parts, disgusting in parts, and etc. It has plenty of action, but its moral and message I failed to discern.

Leslie Grove



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