

Parkland College

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Prospectus 1973

The Prospectus

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### Prospectus, January 2, 1973

Charley Studnicka  
*Parkland College*

Ken Siefert  
*Parkland College*

Leslie Grove  
*Parkland College*

Bob Waldon  
*Parkland College*

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Underpaid instructors stand waiting for the breadline to open.

## Volunteer blood bank

A proposal which would encourage Parkland students to donate blood for use within the community has been set up by the Parkland vets at the suggestion of Peggy Benesch.

The campus blood pool would coordinate with the Champaign County Blood Bank, which, in their literature, "is a non-profit organization sponsored by the regional Health Resource Center, Champaign County Medical Society, and the hospitals of Champaign-Urbana. Our purpose is to supply blood for the community."

In addition, "no substitute has ever been developed for blood. The only source is still the human body. As long as blood cannot be manufactured, we must depend upon people like you to assure an adequate supply. Make sure it's there—JOIN THE FAMILY PLAN!"

The system would work as fol-

lows: 1) students volunteer to donate blood; 2) a committee of students is formed who will help at the Blood Bank during the time of blood typing and matching and take on during blood donation. This student committee will have to go through a short training session; 3) Each student joining this Volunteer Blood Donation Club will have insurance for him and his immediate family to be able to receive blood without cost in any part of the country; 4) 10 percent to 15 percent cooperation by students is needed for this program. Faculty and staff have the option of going along with this plan, with or without No. 2 of this proposal.

If the student government votes to support the local Blood Bank, the blood assurance will be effective immediately. Each member will receive a blood assurance I.D. card.

## Achievement motivation groups

Want to get more out of your studying or learn more about how you learn? Like to find out what strengths others find in you? Would you like to share with others? Do this for academic credit in an ACHIEVEMENT MOTIVATION GROUP as part of your Learning Lab experience at Parkland. Learn personal success skills while you pick up your abilities in grammar, math and-or reading.

The groups will be small (7-8 members), private, and will be facilitated by Dale Neaville of the Counseling Staff. We will: SHARE feelings of success with others and learn how we did it ourselves. IDENTIFY strengths which stick out in our patterns of successes and learn how to use the to overcome weaknesses. SORT OUT our individual emotional and physical needs so we can meet all of them and be productive in ways that are satisfying for each person. CLARIFY our values so our actions show what we really wanted to do in the first place.

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you're doing it. No criticism, no tears — just doing what you do well better.

Each group will meet one and one half hours per week. See any of the Learning Lab instructors to get it included in your contract. There will be two groups, Tuesday at 11:00 - 12:30 or Thursday at 1:00 - 2:30. Those who sign up for Tuesday will meet first January 9, 1973. The Thursday session will meet on January 11, 1973, in P209.

To sign up for the groups, fill out an Add Form with ALS 100 in the add column. Have your advisor sign the form. Return the form to the Admissions Office. Contact the Learning Lab, 384-2358 and indicate that you wish to attend.

## Navy spends \$375,000 on frisbee study

(CPS) — The Department of the Navy spent \$375,000 studying the potential military use of frisbees between the years 1967 and 1971.

Paul S. Brown reported in the "Rutgers Targum" that the Navy was looking for a new type of illuminating parachute flare to replace the one being dropped from aircraft being used in Vietnam. The flight principle of the frisbee was studied to develop an alternative to the present parachute flares.

One of the reasons why the present flares have been found inadequate is that not all of the components are destroyed after they are fired. According to Lieutenant Commander Hugo Hardt, who took charge of the frisbee program two years ago, the "enemy" has been using the debris by transforming it into aggressive implements, against the American war effort.

Extensive tests of the frisbees were held in the wind-tunnel at the Navy Ammunition Depot in Crane, Indiana and at the Hurricane Mesa in Utah.

The results of the tests showed that, although frisbee flares were technically feasible, they could not be used for practical and economical reasons.

Hardt said that he felt the problems the Navy had encountered could have been solved with additional experimentation and funding, but that now the nature of the war, and the development of new technological advances in the infra-red sensing equipment, eliminated the need for the frisbee-illumination device.

"From a scientific viewpoint, the (frisbee) study was an interesting one, but there are uses for it from the military's point of view," Hardt said.

## Can calliope

(CPS) — Four students at Minneapolis' Macalester College may have produced the world's most unique recycled item.

After finding that soda cans had begun to pile up in the lounges, the students collected 1,473 of the cans and built an instrument much like a calliope. Wind is pumped through the 36-can pipes to produce the organ-like sound. The calliope has its own windchest, conventional keys, and even a 148-soda can stool.

## Bender new Veep

Another great election is over, and the nation heaves a heavy sigh as the heavy campaigning is over.

The new student government vice-president is Bob Bender. Bender, the only candidate for this office who spent any money campaigning, defeated David Stanley and Bob Waldon, both of the Prospectus. Good luck with your press relations, Mr. Bender.

The new secretary, Jane Wolf, easily beat out all of her com-

petition (there was none).

Thomas E. Hamilton achieved a narrow victory over Cleveland Jefferson for the office of treasurer.

Greg Embry, former treasurer, is now the senator of convocations, the only contender for the office. Darrell Lookingbill is the new day senator, leading Edward S. Secor, Jr.

Write-in votes for evening senator were 9 votes for Shirley Rainsberger, 8 for Janice Dallman.

*In this issue:*  
**A White House  
Christmas  
Concert review  
Psychosurgery  
Investigations of  
college press  
Conservatives  
support pot  
True happenings  
Hot times on the  
old campus**

## Big Brother watches over Colorado

(CPS) The University of Colorado campus security has been using a videotape camera in the press box at the university's stadium to watch the activities of spectators at football games.

Fred Gerhardt, captain of patrol for the CU police, said that the camera was installed at CU's Folsom Field for "purpose of identification, in case we have to go down into the stands to remove persons for one reason or another."

He said that the camera was also used at CU rock concerts, demonstrations, and campus disturbances.

The policy is the responsibility of Bill Erskine, vice president for business affairs at CU, and the man who oversees the CU police force.

Erskine declined to discuss the policy saying it was a "policy which has been in effect since

before I came on the scene," about two years ago.

Bob Dunham, director of the CU news services, said that the university administration is aware of the practice, and as far as he knew no change of policy had been ordered.

He said that the films hadn't been used to get any convictions relating to any activities on the CU campus.

The American Civil Liberties Union has been contacted about the policy, but has not initiated any action against it.

A member of the National Lawyers Guild said that surveillance practices such as the use of a videotape camera could cause a "chilling effect" which would discourage students and others from engaging in lawful assembly, whether at a football game, a concert, or a peaceful demonstration.

## The power of the President

(CPS) — What has a red button that lights up and rings like a fire-bell and makes White House aides immediately stop what they are doing and run madly around?

It's not a fire alarm or a bomb detonator, but merely the President of the United States calling on

his special phone.

"It's a terrifying thing just to know the President's on the line," observed one former White House aide.

The name of the phone is POTUS, which naturally stands for President of the United States.

# Cruisin' '73

Our honorable guests: Richard Nixon, Pat, Spiro and Judy Agnew, David and Julie, Tricia and Eddie, and Some Official People. SPIRO: I wish the hell they'd hurry up and get that food out here. Who the hell is catering this, anyway?

DICK: Now hold steady, Spiro. You know how slow those guys in the State Department can be.

PAT: Oh, Dick. I thought you said you'd closed down the State Department since Henry took over foreign affairs.

DICK: I considered it, but found that these people are useful in other ways. For instance, who do you think sits with David when we're out?

JUDY: Oh, look! Here it is now! Don't I know that person who is bringing it in?

DICK: Uh, you might. That's Sammy Davis, Jr.

SAMMY: Mr. President, I didn't think this is what you meant when you said you would give me a job in the White House in exchange for my endorsement.

DICK: Sammy, Sammy, how many times must I tell you to remember your place?

SAMMY: Sor'y Mizdah Prezint.

DICK: Better, much better. Now I'm going to carve the Christmas eagle.

SPIRO: Eagle? Why, if the American public found out that I was eating eagle for Christmas, I would have no chance at all for the Presidency!

DICK: Oh? Uh, Pat, please remind me to make a press release tomorrow about Spiro's dinner.

SPIRO: That's not fair! Sometimes I really don't think you want me to hold the most powerful office in the most powerful nation the world.

JUDY: Spiro, I thought you said you didn't want the chairmanship of General Motors!

SPIRO: Well, I might, someday. By the way, it's rather hot in here. Is it okay if I take my tie off?

DICK: I'd rather you did not. Last time you took your tie off, your shirt fell down.

SPIRO: That won't happen again. Now I wear a special sus-

pender which goes over my head.

PAT: See, Dickie? I told you that his hair looked funnier than usual.

DICK: Aaughhh! I'm being attacked! The sovereign of your kingdom is being seiged upon! Help me, somebody! As I go, so goes the monarchy!

EDDIE: Easy, Pop. It's just Davie Eisenhower shooting peas at you across the table.

DAVID: Whee!

JULIE: David, stop it! It was enough that you made a castle out of mashed potatoes, using the gravy as a moat, and your bread as a drawbridge. But attacking Daddy is too much.

DICK: If you do not behave, then you will not get to see Santa Claus after dinner.

SPIRO: Jesus Christ! Are we still going through with that?

DICK: Yes, Spiro. Don't worry, David's a light boy, and won't make a crease in your lap the way that I do.

SPIRO: I wouldn't mind so much, except that the costume looks so ridiculous.

DICK: I've already explained that to you. We found we could save money by having the suit done by the same people who make my wardrobe.

SPIRO: Yes, but blue-grey just does not hack it.

DICK: Look, you know that we have to give little David as happy a childhood as possible so that he will grow up to be a competent adult.

JUDY: Geez, you must have had a horrible childhood!

DICK: Uh, yes. My father was a lightbulb tester in a refrigerator factory. It left a deep impression on me. In fact, some nights you may notice that, when I open my mouth, a little light comes on. But enough of that. The reason I want David to grow up happily is that, when I die, he will succeed me to the Presidency.

PAT: Aren't you counting your crises before they're hatched? I mean, you haven't changed the Constitution yet.

DICK: All in good time, Pat, all in good time.

## True happenings

Due to an accident involving an overturned wastebasket and six feet of Manila Hemp, I recently found myself interviewing the morale officer of Parkland. This esteemed worthy is Wilhelm P. Sharkey. It has been rumored that he was offered the part of Colonel von Kruel by a major Hollywood Producer, but declined in favor of his present position.

We met with Mr. Sharkey in the Faculty Fandango room, which was quieter than the Plush Fleasure Palce. We started the interview off by asking Mr. Sharkey what his administrative policies were.

Mr. Sharkey replied: We in the upper echelons of the Parkland Administration feel that more discipline is needed around Parkland. We have been slipping lately, causing some of the students to actually think that the college is being run for them. We have taken measures to prevent this.

We: What measures?

Mr. Sharkey: We have devised a new registration procedure

guaranteed to be twice as inconvenient to use. We have devised a special lounge chair that is only comfortable for a 12 year old beagle. And we have come up with a fiendish plot to introduce a new torture. . . STUDYING!

We: Won't Student Government object?

Mr. Sharkey: Ahaa! In our secret laboratories in the bowels of the L.R.C. we have transformed each and every Student Government member into an automated Barbie doll!

We: But that's horrible!

Mr. Sharkey: Oh, it's quite painless. Anyhow, they now do our every bidding. So there is no need to worry about that.

We: Be that as it may, what have you done for the student's recreation?

Mr. Sharkey: We have organized the Parkland Glee Chorus and Broom Corn Pluckers Congregation. Also, we have several nifty taffy-pulls throughout the year. We anticipate that things will be better when we get our new

campus, though.

We: When will that be?

Mr. Sharkey: Well, Santa was to have brought it for Christmas, but it wouldn't fit in his sleigh. So it will probably be next fall before we get it.

We: What is it like?

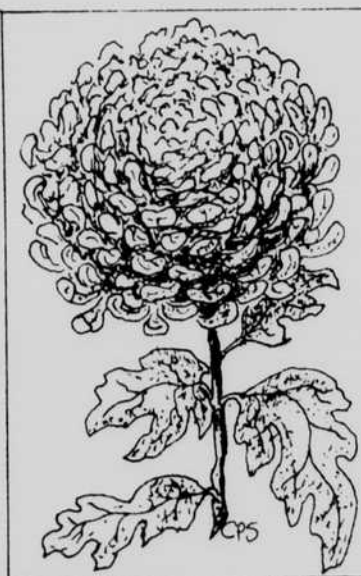
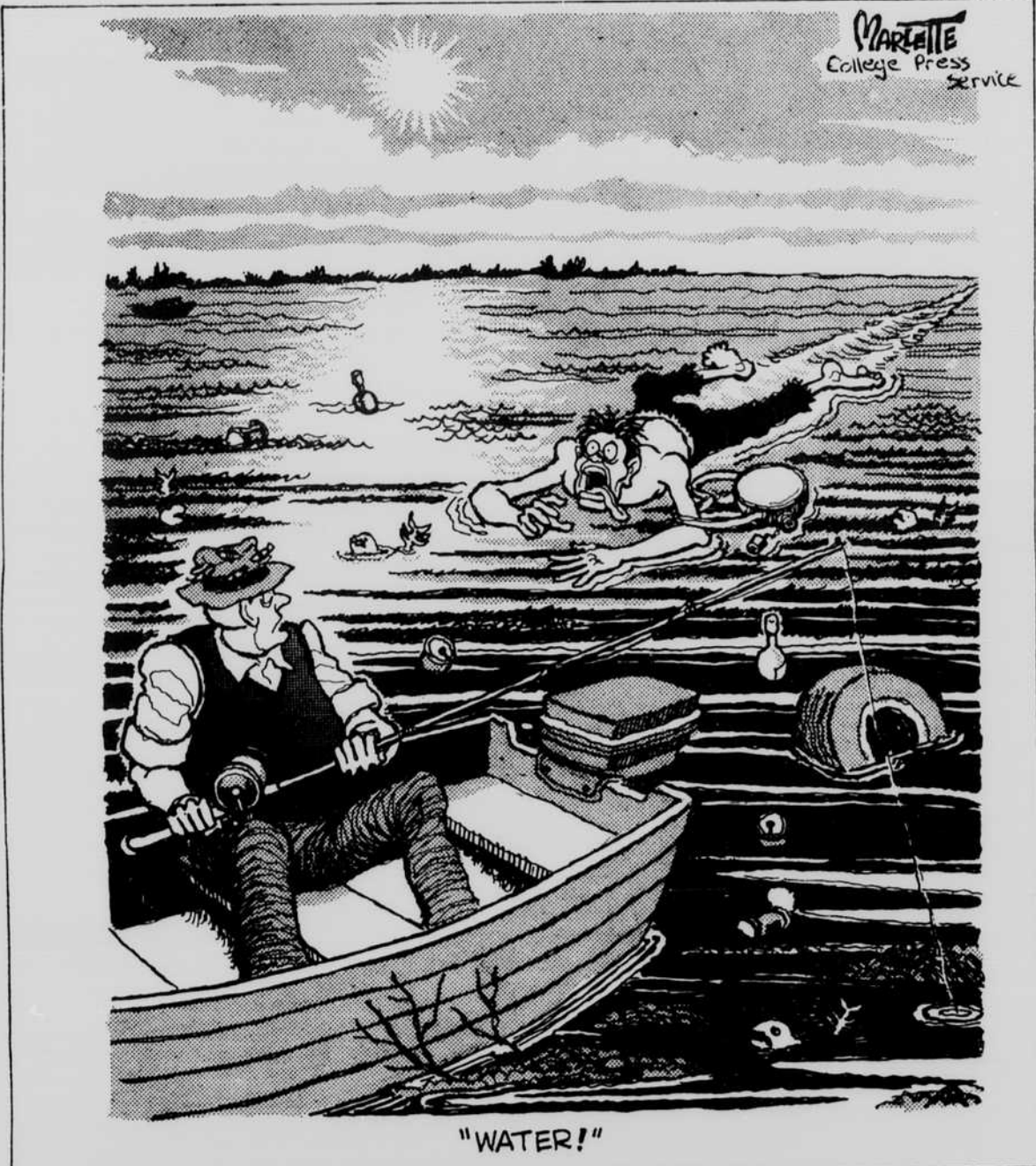
Mr. Sharkey: It will be fully equipped institute of higher learning complete with trapdoors, sliding panels, and a bug in every building. We even have modern rigged dice, marked cards, and corkscrewed cues. No expense has been spared to make our students feel at home.

We: What is your personal philosophy towards college, Mr. Sharkey?

Mr. Sharkey: I believe in the three W's: wine, women, and whoopee. All students should enjoy these benefits as much as I do.

We: Thank you Mr. Sharkey. There you have it, folks. A real well rounded administrator. Be sure and send him a Pigeon for dear old Parkland.

Charley Studnicka



"My kind of loyalty was loyalty to one's country, not to its institutions or its office-holders. The country is the real thing...to watch over. . . Institutions are extraneous, they are its mere clothing, and clothing can wear out. . . become ragged. To be loyal to rags. . . that is a loyalty of unreason, it is pure animal; it belongs to monarchy, was invented by monarchy. The citizen who thinks he sees that the commonwealth's political clothes are worn out, and yet holds his peace, and does not agitate for a new suit, is disloyal; he is a traitor. That he may be the only one who thinks he sees this decay, does not excuse him; it is his duty to agitate anyway."

-Mark Twain



For Sale: BUS 101 Text. Good Condition - \$5.00. Call Terry at 359-7863 after 5 weekdays.

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FOR SALE: a little stack of books for you folks who could not afford to buy them before now:

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political science 210-selling of the president, 75 cents; american government, policy and process, \$2; strategies for political participation, 75 cents. mass media (com 101)-the new mass media, \$2; how to talk back to your television set, 50 cents.

come to the prospectus office and sample these wares.

### Want ads



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# U.S.A.F. won't bust Gen. Lavelle

(CPS)--The U.S. Air Force dismissed charges stemming from illegal bombing raids on north Vietnam against General John Lavelle and 23 other officers on November 21.

The charges against Lavelle were filed by Sergeant Lonnie Franks whose letter to Senator Harold Hughes, (D-Iowa), first brought public attention to the unauthorized bombings.

General Lavelle, who was relieved of his command on April 7, ordered the unauthorized bombings and then reported them as officially sanctioned "protective-reaction" strikes.

In hearings before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Lavelle admitted he went beyond the Pentagon guidelines set down. Major General Alton D. Slay, Lavelle's operations officer, testified before the Committee that he was ordered to report hostile action by the North Vietnamese against the missions flown whether or not it actually took place.

An important aspect of the Committee's investigation was whether higher officials in the military command knew about the illegal bombing. General Creighton Abrams, the military commander in Vietnam at the time and now Army Chief of Staff, came in for particularly close

questioning. General Abrams acknowledged agreeing to one of the raids, but denied complicity in the other 27 that were disclosed.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird backed Abrams and stated that Abrams was not involved "in the abuse of authority." Senator Stuart Symington, a member of the Committee and a former Secretary of the Navy, however, said at the inquiry on September 12, "It's incredible to me that these operations could have been run without the knowledge of superiors."

Air Force Chief of Staff, General John Ryan, Lavelle's superior, was asked why it took a letter from Sergeant Franks to Senator Hughes to bring to light the illegal bombings. He said that the incidents weren't publicized to spare General Lavelle personal problems.

Further controversy arose when Jack Anderson, in a syndicated column published June 23, indicated that Lavelle's actions may have upset peace prospects in the fall of 1971. Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's leading negotiator, were meeting secretly on a settlement to the Vietnam war at the time of the unauthorized air attacks.

General Lavelle was demoted from a four-star general to a two-star general and retired at 70 per

cent disability, despite the fact that he was flying up until the day he retired. His pension amounts to \$27,000 a year, tax-free.

Senator Barry Goldwater expressed the Air Force's position on its treatment of Lavelle when he said that the most severe punishment for a career officer is to be relieved of his command.

This is the second time the Air Force has refused to order a court-martial for Lavelle on charges brought against him by a serviceman. Lieutenant Delbert R. Terill, Jr., a young Air Force officer, accused him on June 22 of violating the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

On October 25, Air Force Secretary Robert Seaman, Jr. announced dismissal of court-martial charges brought by Terill. Terill labeled Seaman's actions "a slap in the face to every soldier who has ever worn the American uniform."

Terill said, "In effect, the administration is giving amnesty to men who disobey orders while denying any form of amnesty to our men in Canada."

William P. Holmans, Jr., Sergeant Lonnie Franks' civilian attorney, indicated he would take the case against Lavelle to federal court.

# HEW bill proposes criminal control thru surgery

(CPS)--The voluminous Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) bill, recently returned to Congress for Financial modification, has aroused the ire of women, gay, and prisoner groups across the country; and has once again raised the issue of the moral right of the federal government to control criminal behavior through psychosurgery.

Included in the original HEW bill was a million-dollar grant to Drs. William Sweet and Vernon Mark, which would fund a project investigating brain surgery for individuals with "low violence thresholds."

Past experiments of Sweet and Mark have perfected the use of amygdalotomy, an operation designed to cure or control violence associated with psychomotor epilepsy by destroying certain parts of the brain with electrodes.

In the past, Sweet and Mark have experienced difficulty in eliciting support for their project from private foundations and the National Institute of Mental Health. The Justice Department, however, through its Law Enforcement As-

sistance Administration, has shown more interest.

Following the Detroit riots, Sweet and Mark authored a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association which stated, "Is there something peculiar about the violent slum dweller that differentiates him from his peaceful neighbor?" In the letter they suggested that such violence arises from "brain dysfunction."

Immediately after publication of the letter, Sweet and Mark received a grant for \$109,930 from the Justice Department to investigate "genetic causes" of violence and to develop "techniques for the detection of such disorders in routine examination."

Recently, 100 people in the Boston area protested the grant and the local hospital's involvement in the program. Around the country, medical groups such as the Medical Committee for Human Rights are joining prisoners groups and others in an effort to block appropriations for federally funded experiments in psychosurgery.

# Box-office losers

"In this world, nothing is certain but death and taxes." --Benjamin Franklin

In the motion picture industry this saying applies for the sad but true fact that there are two losers at the box office. Politics and sports.

The only exception to the rule in a recent believable film was "The Candidate" starring Robert Redford.

A flick called "Drive, He Said" starring William Tepper, Karen Black, and Bruce Dern was ill-received (publicly), yet Mr. Dern was more than convincing as Mr. Bullion, the egotistical Let's-go-out-there-and-get-'um basketball coach.

Today, three factors constitute the buildup of a fresh approach to films about politics. The first one of major impact has been the growing awareness of corruption in government which is no longer an aspect solely of the jaded and the sophisticated; it's become an everyday fact-of-life. Secondly, lowering of the voting age has ignited the "New Politics." Thirdly, the continuous decline of the major motion picture studios

and the current rise of the so-called "independent" producers has somewhat misshapened the power structure, particularly when it comes to the tedious task of selecting material, good material if they're lucky.

Films on nostalgia were the biggest moneymakers last year. For Warner Bros. "Summer of '42" was the miracle worker. "Carnal Knowledge" and "The Last Picture Show" were good films depicting life in the '40s and '50s.

"Brian's Song" was critically hailed as a masterpiece and won several Emmies. It broke the ice on bad sports figure flicks.

Since "message" pictures traditionally have been terrifically bad (box office-wise), flicks on politics have borne less resemblance to reality than romance. (Love Story?)

As far as the progression of the motion picture industry is concerned, here's an idea in a quote from Gary Grimes (now 18 years old and co-star of "Summer of '42"; Jennifer O'Neill was the "older woman"): "Don't you think Hollywood is progressing? At least films seem more depressing now!"

Motion pictures have served as an entertainment medium for a long time now. I'll conclude by saying this (for the sake of the paying customers, the actors and actresses, the directors, the producers, and etc.) I hope an upswing in the industry occurs very soon.

Leslie Grove



"MR. BUCKLEY! SHAME ON YOU!"

# Conservatives support port

(CPS)--The latest issue of the staunchly conservative "National Review" called for an end to criminal penalties for marijuana use.

The magazine, whose editor, William F. Buckley, has never been known for his permissiveness, carried on its cover the headline: "THE TIME HAS COME: ABOLISH THE POT LAWS."

Richard C. Cowan, a charter

member of the Young Americans for Freedom, said in the "Review's" article that marijuana is comparatively harmless, commonly present, and readily available. He also said that laws against it only alienate the young and breed disrespect for American justice.

Just last spring, Buckley had spoken against changing the pot laws. Now, in a commentary on

Cowan's article, wrote, "I flatly agree with him."

Buckley is not in favor of removing criminal penalties for its use.

It seems that Buckley has smoked marijuana himself, but only on his sailboat, outside the three-mile limit. His evaluation: "To tell the truth, marijuana didn't do a thing for me."

# Mount Trashmore?

(CPS)--Mount Trashmore, a 18-acre, 65-foot hill in Virginia, should be ready for recreational use next year. The hill, which includes all of the municipal wastes of Virginia Beach for the past five years and most of the household wastes of nearby Norfolk for two years, is built out of 400,000 tons of solid wastes and nearly 280,000 tons of dirt layers.

# Next deadline: 9 Jan, Tuesday



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# Kenny Rogers at U. of I.

Saturday, December 16, Kenny Rogers and The First Edition played a one-nighter here at the Assembly Hall. A group from Memphis, Tennessee, The North Door, sang for about 45 minutes. They sang a Beatles' medley, "Down By the Lazy River," "Delta Dawn" and "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother." The group consisted of 5 guys and 2 girls. (The girls' choreography kept the audience aware and awake.) The members were dressed in white, purple, and blue with palazzo pants. As a whole, I thought the whole concert was good, but I would have to honestly rate The North Door excellent. The leader of the group emphasized that they were one of "Memphis' lesser known groups", but I thought they outdid The First Edition.

The First Edition came on stage with 2 new members (how unfortunate because Kim Vassy was a credit to the group; he quit.) and the outfits were dead; black, white, and gray. The amplification was rather deafening at several strategic points in the course of the concert.

The first three songs performed by The First Edition were pure unadulterated crap. But they lived up to the audience with their renditions of "Ruby, Don't Take Your

Love to Town," "Just Dropped In To See What Condition My Condition Was In," "Tell It All Brother," "Reuben James," and a Mack Davis song that was a big hit for them, "Somethin's Burning." Kenny Rogers excellently performed a soft ballad called "The King of Oak Street."

The First Edition didn't seem to be thrilled to be in our fair city, but I suppose they were and are used to playing bigger crowds.

As a whole I wasn't as disappointed or as unenthused with this concert as I was with The Carpenters concert here November 5 of last year. For about one hour a guy named Denny Brooks (an unknown to me, though he said he had been in C-U before with Laura Nyro) sang and cussed and joked, though it all seemed worthless and unamusing to me.) Then Karen and Richard graced the stage, (after a 15 minute intermission for an hour of their hits, "Close To You, We've Only Just Begun," "Rainy Days and Mondays," and "SuperStar" by Leon Russell).

I missed Issac Hayes, so I guess I can't make any staggering comparisons there.

Oh, well—so much for the Kenny Rogers and The First Edition Concert. I enjoyed it—to a point.

Leslie Grove

## Investigation of college press continues

(CPS) — Two Brigham Young University students were subpoenaed November 30 to appear in Fourth District Court, Provo, Utah to answer questions on a newspaper story they had written about drug abuse and police bribery.

Managing Editor Roger Aylworth and reporter Mike Gygi of "The Daily Universe" received subpoenas after the newspaper published a story on drug abuse that contained a charge that a local policeman has been accepting bribes from drug offenders.

The preliminary hearing, before which the two students were called, covered the major points of the story, but, according to Aylworth, specific questions were not asked about the sources.

"We were not asked to reveal the source of our information or the names of the policeman involved," said Aylworth.

Gygi said that he was under some pressure from the Brigham

Young University administration to reveal both the story's sources and the name of the policeman. Aylworth, however, claimed that he was definitely not under pressure from the administration. "I do not know what he (Gygi) means by pressure. The school is paying for our lawyer's fees."

He said that if they do have to go back to court, they will still not reveal their sources, even if such refusal elicits a contempt of court charge.

Gygi said that he has received several phone calls threatening harm to him and to his friends unless he recants the story. Aylworth, however, said that he had not received any similar phone calls.

Aylworth said that the newspaper does not have any immediate plans for continuing the investigation begun in the controversial news story.



# 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; David Woods, sports editor; Ken Siefert, art editor; photos by Donna Drysdale; LaVerne McFadden, advisor; and we are ably assisted by Judi Koeberlein, Richard Karch, our advertisers, and our contributors—Leslie Grove and Charley Studnicka. A special apology to Gary Smith for deleting his name on the poem, christmas, issue number 7. Happy New Year!



GIRLS! You have until the 15th of this month to submit your applications for the College Queen contest. Yep, time is really marching out, and if you can't point with pride at your college records which say you were the Parkland Queen, well, why go to college anyway?

On Sunday, the 14th of this month the long-awaited and much-heralded Bridge Tournament will take place. We weren't told when the deadline for application is, but it would not be a bad idea to check with student activities. Rather than being judged on the luck of your deal, the hand you were dealt will be played by at least one other person. You will be judged by how well you play, in other words. There is no charge to play in this tournament (Parkland has its own deck of cards).

Ahh, but forgot not the bowling tourney (short for tourneyment). Participants play at least 21 games within a prescribed schedule, at a particular bowling alley under bowling conditions. On Sat., 10 Feb., a roll-off of nine games will be played. A fifty-cent registration fee and all bowling costs must be assumed by the participants. Both bridgies and bowlies will participate in regionals at the Big U if they win Parkland's tourneys.

Chess freaks will get to play in a tournament also, if you are below the rank of master. The rules are a little strange to try to condense here, but essentially, you play some games, and if you win a whole lot, you'll get a trophy and maybe a chance to play at the U of I.

Table tennis will also be included. To win a game you get 21 points or gain a 2 point advantage over 21 points (whatever that means); to

win a match you win two out of three games. Losing is simpler: as soon as you lose two matches, or fail to play on the date scheduled for your match, you lose. You can't spin the ball, you gotta play in the Armory (but not to interfere with

scheduled gym classes), and there are no costs. The winner and runner-up represent the greater glory of Parkland at the U for regionals.

Billiards players have their outing, too. The Tournament is a double elimination type. To quote from the instructions sheet: "The game is 14.1 Continuous Pocket Billiards (Safeties allowed) and will be governed by the Billiard Congress of America Official Rule and Record Book." All costs will be assumed by the participants, and the champion (lucky devil) most likely will go to the U for regionals.

For all tournaments, regionals at the U of I depend on participation at Parkland.

On 29 January (circle this one on your Speidel date-book, folks) there will be an Ice Skating Party, so all you who've been practicing on the sidewalks and parking lots, here's a chance to show what you've learned. Tickets are 75 cents in student activities. We do not know where this will take place, but do not be too surprised if, in a couple of weeks, you see Marv greasing the floor of the student center.

God knows what Casino Day is supposed to be, but there are plans for it in January.

There is a Hitchcock film festival. Lotsa good films by the master of spookiefilmmaking (and not just some home movies shot by some dude named Fred Hitchcock).

Remember the Parkland Queen contest from para. 1? Well, the winner of this will be announced at the Sweetheart Dance on 10 Feb.

Well, with all of this going on, how can anyone say Parkland isn't "where it's at!" So to speak.



Rolling the hoop just isn't much fun anymore.

**monotony**

i bought a new shirt today  
orange with a green tie  
so i could put on my suit  
and look different  
just like everyone else looks different

i drove to work today  
fighting heavy traffic  
arriving feeling dead tired  
facing my boss's lousy jokes  
being paid to laugh hysterically

i went to lunch today  
and saw a lady hit by a car  
she wasn't my concern  
i just kept on walking  
too busy to mourn the deaths of strangers

i drove home from work today  
dropped by a bar and bought a drink  
feeling good i drove home fast  
and failed to see the tree  
something to break the monotony

bob waldon

