

Parkland College

SPARK: Scholarship at Parkland

Prospectus 1974

The Prospectus

12-9-1974

Prospectus, December 6, 1974

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Recommended Citation

Wiechman, David; Frichtl, Donna; Brinkmeyer, Tracy; Field, Mike; Donley, Sue; Hullinger, Becky; Reid, Bobby; Pfaab, Margaret; Brown, Kathy; Shakeshaft, Ken; Mandel, Sylvia; Weller, Bonnie; Hendren, Richard; Hissong, David; Boyd, Del; Andrada, Steve; and Wyn, Jes, "Prospectus, December 6, 1974" (1974). *Prospectus 1974*. 2.

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Prospectus

parkland college

VOL. 8

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1974

12 Pages

NO. 11

Others Disagree

Staerke: 'Day Care Just A Convenience'

Says Involvement In Social Welfare Will 'Damage Our Basic Mission'

By Donna Frichtl

"The Day Care Center is primarily desired by persons who need the convenience, who have no car and who need financial assistance. We want to find a way to help these people," President Staerke said in a telephone interview Tuesday, Dec. 2. "Basically what we feel is compassion; but we must find ways to help which are feasible."

He continued by stating that one of the primary needs at the Parkland campus seems to be for infant care, not just preschool day care. And that a "babysitting service" and not Day Care in the usual sense is what is being requested. "There are hundreds of licensed homes and day care facilities in town," he emphasized. "We could not consider infant care. The U of I tried that and lost thousands of dollars, (the exact figure is not for publication)."

If the College were to build a temporary facility which "was decent" it would cost too much, he said. He admitted that \$50,000 was a "rough estimate" and that he had no actual figures at his disposal at this time. Karen Coleman, President of the Student Association suggests that \$15,000 is a more realistic figure.

"I don't really think they want to do it," Karen remarked. "They want to wait for the Social Science

department to be built; better to deal with it financially."

When asked about this President Staerke responded with, "An educational program must be our first consideration. Money for this must be our first mission. College involvement in Social welfare will damage the basic mission. People could say, 'Why not get involved in busing too?' Our campus is 75% completed. 'We are trying to build this campus and provide educational programs consistent to the mission of the college which is to educate.'"

Asked to what extent the day care facility, which will be housed in the Social Sciences department when it is built, will be able to help mothers with day care problems, he said, "It will be incidental." That is, "That day care facility will be part of the educational experience of all Programs that relate to it." Period. This, he translates as meaning, all Programs which need to work with children, such as Teacher Aid and Recreation Sociology, Psychology and so forth, will use these children for educational enrichment. This will just be a "bonus" for any mothers who have enrolled their children and can benefit by the convenience of having them on the Campus. "These will have to be taken on a first come, first serve basis. Or something similar," he noted.

"Personal problems come under the care of other agencies, Social Services," the President restated. He called the students' problems of preschool children, transportation, and money, "Hard facts of the times which should not be handled through college resources."

A full time Staff member might be employed to help mothers with special needs. "We could refer these mothers to day care and home care facilities, he said. "If it helped some, fine. If it could not help others, well, we can say we tried."

Mitzi Money, a business major says, "We who are fresh out of high school can't relate well to the needs of women who are in a 2 year curriculum. I want to be sensitive to the needs of these people, but think there are more questions which need to be asked. How many would actually benefit? Should it be considered a priority need or just a financial consideration? Are there any students who are being prevented from pursuing an education because of problems, the lack of facilities? I think we should be educational first and not sacrifice rooms and things educational. But we should not hinder others from coming."

Asked about whether or not the College should assume the deficit of such an operation, Pat Wilson, a student in General Studies said, "We should have it so people can come to school. If parents pay for child care, the school should carry the deficit. There are lots of rooms we are not having classes in."

(Please turn to Page 5)

Student Government Up For Grabs Again

By David Wiechman

Another unscheduled student government election will take place Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Brought on by resignations and reshuffling within StuGo, the voting will be for six different senatorial and official positions. As of Friday afternoon candidates had filed petitions for five of those posts.

The highest office up for election will be that of Vice-President. The vacancy was caused by President Karen Coleman resigning and then StuGo vice-president Tom McMullen succeeded her. Vieing for the position are veteran senator Bobby Reid, who resigned as Public Relations senator to run, and a newcomer to Parkland political wars, Ken Shakeshaft.

Running for secretary will be Kathy Brown, who ran unsuccessfully against Karen Watkins in last fall's election, and freshman secretarial science student, Margaret Pfaab.

Sylvia Mandel, who has been acting Convocations senator since Tom

Seymour resigned the post last month, will be up against Bonnie Weller, also running in her first student government election.

For Bobby Reid's abandoned Public Relations post, the candidates are Vet Club President Rich (Doc) Hendren, David Hissong, both of them are running for the first time. Linda Lindsay has announced her candidacy, but filed neither petition or platform.

Finally, Del Boyd has petitioned for one of two vacant evening senator positions, and at this time has been the only candidate to do so.

Though all candidates are advocating greater student body participation in the student government and administrative decision-making process, there are contradictions among them as to how this should be accomplished. For the candidates own self-appraisals and ideologies, turn to their platforms found in the body of the paper.

It is not known whether the candidates who have already petitioned are the only ones who will appear on the ballot next Wednesday. Because of time limitations, platforms

had to be submitted to the Prospectus office for publication before the final deadline for petitions. Despite protests to move the election back or to refrain from printing the petitions on the part of the paper's editor, for what he called fairness considerations, it was decided that those who were interested in running had been notified well in advance of the Prospectus deadline, and should have gotten their platforms in regardless.

To add to the confusion of the election, the ballot will also contain the names of the five snow queen candidates, and students will be asked to choose from among these young ladies as well.

Polls will be open in the College Center from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. on both days. Voting machines courtesy of the City of Champaign will once again be used for the balloting. Tabulation will be done on the college computer Thursday night.

P/C Model For Therapeutic Rec

BY TRACY BRINKMEYER

The Bureau of Education for Handicaps has funded a grant to the U. of I which selected Parkland as one of three schools to be a model school for the study of setting up a new curriculum for therapeutic recreation. Parkland was chosen because of its many practical sites, the idea that it is a progressive school, and the availability of other necessary courses.

The program at Parkland oriented toward this curriculum has approximately 20 students. Admission to the program are based on the interest of the individual and Parkland placement. Due to the federal grant the course is presently unobjective but will become a transferable credit course.

Marcia Carter, the advisor to the program says classroom activity is student oriented. However, she did say everything done is programmed toward the National Model for the curriculum.

According to Marcia the new field of recreation offers more jobs compared to other fields and she hopes to see the program grow in Parkland.

Two students were recently chosen from Parkland as model students for the program but Ms. Carter points out that it is for more of an evaluation purpose because so far most of the students in the program are equal in their participation.

In the issue to come we will continue the report on therapeutic recreation and see the students point of view.



Marcia Carter, left, therapeutic recreation instructor at Parkland College, is shown with two of her students, Julie Gnagey, center, and Ann Smith, right, who won \$100 scholarships from the Illinois Park and Recreation Society. Five such awards were given at the state convention held in St. Louis on November 22, to students enrolled

in Therapeutic Recreation at the three community colleges in Illinois with such programs. One other Parkland student, Sandra Reaves, not pictured, also won a \$100 scholarship. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gnagey, Mahomet. Ann is a Champaign Centennial graduate and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith.

Our First Report On A Cape Kennedy Launch

BY MIKE FIELD

It was my first launch, and although I tried to hide it, I could feel my greenness and sense of wonder showing through. I had never seen one of those billion dollar balls of fire lift off from Cape Kennedy, and since I was down in Florida for the quarter break anyway, I decided to drive on out to the inlet and watch the night launch.

I didn't know what to expect in terms of spectator turnout, but I figured the locals had probably gotten used to all of the countdowns and liftoffs over the years, so that there might be a hundred or so people interested enough to show up.

I was wrong. There were close to 1400 locals, tourists, and assorted vagabonds milling around the solitary snack bar when I arrived.

The poor woman behind the counter was running wild trying to fill all the orders for Coke and candy bars. The lone traffic cop was directing the packed mass of autos this way and that, trying to bring order to a situation that was hopelessly fraught with insanity. After motioning for my car to go two different directions at once, the near panicky patrolman gave me a signal I could understand and I moved off into a small ditch, probably used for drainage most of the time, but tonight serving as a parking place.

The atmosphere pervading the area was one probably comparable to fiesta time in a Latin American village. People had brought tables and blankets and picnic baskets and booze and just about anything else needed for a good time. As I made my way toward the observation tower, a bulbous-nosed gentleman shoved a paper plate into my hands and said "The potato salad's over there somewhere. Help yourself." As he staggered away I looked around and, unable to find the potato salad, moved on, again in the general direction of the tower.

When I finally reached the stairs leading to the top of the platform, there was, of course, a line. While waiting for my turn to ascend, I asked the person in front of me where he was from.

"We're with the group from Orlando," he said, as if I should know exactly who his group was. "We chartered a bus, a bunch of us

did, and here we are."

"Isn't that a bit far to come just for a launch? I asked.

"Only sixty miles and besides, we don't just come for the rocket," he grinned, holding up his can of Budwieser. He went on. "By the way, where are you from?"

"Me? Oh, I'm from Illinois but I didn't."

"Illinois? Seems a lot farther than Orlando just for a launch."

Just as I started to explain my situation to him, the line surged forward and I managed to squirm out and head down to the beach. I thought that would be a good place to get an unobstructed view of the rocket. As I passed by two elderly ladies talking about Marylou somebody's pregnancy, I heard someone holler "There she goes!" and sure enough, there she went. Completely silent at first, the slender needle crawled up into the night like a bug up a wall. The absence of any noise was surprising. But slowly, as if a fog were moving in, the blast from the gigantic engines came creeping across the inlet from the launch pad, and presently, the area was engulfed in an earth trembling roar. Everyone had their hands over their ears, their eyes fixed on the ascending glow of the rocket.

It continued to rise for perhaps three minutes, shining steadily, growing ever smaller. Then, after another half minute or so, the first and second stages separated in a burst of flame that drew a round of fireworks-type ooh's and ah's. Then it was gone. Passed out of sight or behind a layer of clouds. It had blinked out as quick as a twinkle from a star.

I looked around and saw the various parties resuming. The glow had disappeared from the sky to be replaced by the alcoholic glow of the well-watered rocket-watchers. The launch seemed but a brief interruption in their evening of gaiety. With a shrug, I went off in search of my car. The string of tail lights stretched out far down the road, and I knew it was going to be a while before I could get through the snarled tangle of traffic. I started wandering around. Wonder where the guy with the potato salad is?

Pre-Registration Helps Everyone

Pre-registration is an important time on the Parkland College calendar and involves almost everyone on campus.

Pre-registration, which ended Nov. seventh, offered students an opportunity to meet with counselors and faculty advisors to plan and fill out course schedules for the coming quarter. It offered students a chance to get their first choice of classes and sections and to avoid the rush of final registration.

Pre-registration offered administrators and faculty a preview of the needs of the Parkland community and the opportunity to respond by adding sections to popular courses and by dropping unnecessary ones. Pre-registration also spread the extra paperwork and planning in registering students over a month rather than a week.

Of Parkland's fully matriculated day and evening students, 2,162 or about 60 percent pre-registered, Thomas Neal, assistant dean for admissions and records, reported. Between pre-registration on campus and by mail, "pre-registration by mail was the most successful technique," Neal said.

Students who missed pre-registration may register by the following methods; on campus at a designated time Nov. 25 or 26, by proxy (where a member of a student's family registers for him), or during the late registration period Dec. second through sixth with payment of a five dollar late fee.

After a student pre-registers, his course request form is sent to the computer center where it is evaluated and scheduled depending on the number of available spaces left in the chosen course. From the computer center a pre-registered student receives a Parkland College statement of tuition and fees, a course enrollment form and a copy of his class schedule.

Some students however, will use the new statement of tuition and fees form which incorporates the class schedule and enrollment forms. The new statement is an easier registration procedure, Mr. Neal explained. "All the student must do is sign the form and return it to the Office for Admissions and Records."

Students who register at the regular time will receive the same forms as students who pre-registered. But, students registering

Nov. 25 and 26, will be scheduled by hand rather than by computer.

During registration the Office for Admissions and Records tries to meet the needs of each student. If the student's schedule is incorrect he may change it during the schedule adjustment period if class space is available at that time. If the student does not get his first choice of course or section, the Office for Admissions and Records will telephone the student to offer him an alternate choice to fit his schedule. If the student is not satisfied, his registration fee is returned.

In changing from the quarter to the semester system next fall, the pre-registration period "will have a better batting average," Mr. Neal explained. More students will pre-register because pre-registration will be longer and interaction between Parkland and the University of Illinois will be easier.

A new feature of this quarter's pre-registration period was the opening of two new area learning centers in Gibson City and Tuscola. Residents of these areas may continue to register by mail at Parkland or at the centers Nov. 21 from 6-8 p.m. Mr. Neal said that Parkland hopes to open additional learning centers as needed in the 505th district.

Despite rising prices, tuition fees stayed the same at pre-registration and will remain stable at semester change-over next Fall. Tuition at Parkland is "a good deal" when a student realizes that he pays for less than 1/3 the cost of his education. State apportionment, non-district student fees, and local taxes pay the remainder of a student's education.

The financial aids office during pre-registration verified that students receiving financial assistance continue to merit aid. They also prepared vouchers for checks to be written to students receiving assistance.

Despite the general success of pre-registration, some problems did arise. About 70 percent of the students in general studies failed to show up for conferences with fac-

ulty advisors. Likewise, faculty advisors who were at the same time advising students and writing examinations, were difficult to catch.

Parkland's change to the semester system will lengthen the time between pre-registration and examinations and hopefully make faculty more available to students.

Other suggested improvements have to increase the counselling staff to advise students on courses. This also would help to alleviate faculty responsibility of advising and provide students with more continuity between their areas of interest and the courses they take.

Students may know the courses they want to take and may not need advising when they fail to show up for conferences with their advisor. But, students who do not pre-register, fail to take advantage of getting their first course choices and of avoiding registration lines.

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UPC: Consumer Aid Or Just A bother?

BY SUE DONLEY

Supermarkets today are experiencing the most complicated change-over ever attempted in consumer marketing, the UPC.

You as the consumer are directly involved. You should use and understand the UPC system. The UPC, Universal Product Code, is still in the trial stages for store usage, but many manufacturers have already begun incorporating the identifying tags on their product containers.

There have been many pros and cons offered by consumers, retailers and manufacturers concerning the implementation of the UPC system. It is hoped that many problems can be solved through its incorporation. These include: slow customer service, rising labor costs, ring up errors and elimination of misplaced sales tax. In response to the question posed concerning the elimination of prices from packages, it should be noted that shelving labels will again be put into practice and that the new register tapes will list the product by name and price.

The main concern of some consumer advocates is that the price of the new system will be passed on to the customer. In view of the fact that the system is totally computerized, it in itself is a costly endeavor.

Many are worried that the price of the product could be manipulated by the manufacturer by inclusion of the price in the UPC code. Since the scanner label bears only the product name code, however, the final price is retrieved from the store's computer memory bank which the retailer is responsible

for programming.

At the present time the UPC system is being used in a model situation in a Troy, Ohio store. Over 60% of the store items are programmed into the UPC system. A survey was conducted of the customers and 88% found the electronic price displays at the checkstand easy to follow. Not a single person disliked the detailed register receipt. In addition, most clerks stated that they were able to bag purchases as they were tabulated so as to create more efficient check-out practices.

In a future article the Prospectus staff will present the opinions of area supermarket merchandisers concerning their future use of the UPC system.

Fool Killer Does Wonder, The Pips Fool Mother Nature

The band Fool Killer took time off from the Gulch to play from eleven to one Tuesday in college center at Parkland.

The six member band included a bass and lead guitar, drums, and electric piano.

"Dot and family," the pregnant female vocalist, had terrific control of her voice as well as strength for her minute size. She was often accompanied by "James" the male vocalist as they did a wide selection from Stevie Wonder, Aretha Franklin, and Gladys Knight and the Pips.

After their break the members of the band did solo performances on their individual instruments leading into more Stevie Wonder.

Near the end of the concert a few people couldn't resist the driving beat of the soul music and pulled a "first timer" by dancing in the area.



Five men and one extremely pregnant woman, collectively known as Fool Killer, doing their act in the

College Center lounge last Tuesday morning. From left: Pat Hammond, Dot, Allen Bates, James Klinghoffer, Tom Thaty, and Jimi Hill.

Photo by Tim Teran

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Where Are We? A Few Facts On The New Signs

BECKY HULLINGER

The two new signs you have been watching go up at both the Bradley and Duncan road entrances are being put up by Tri-R construction company. They are costing Parkland College \$9,770 and are made up mostly of redwood with a rock style base. They are approximately 20 feet high and 4 feet 2 inches wide. When completed the Parkland Symbol will be at the top with the words "Parkland College" at the bottom of the structure. The two signs are to be completed within the next two weeks.

Cyclowski Is First Fast Freddy Repeat

Bob Cylkowski is the final winner in this season's Fast Freddy Football Forecast Contest and becomes the first entrant to win two contests this season. Cylkowski became the season's ninth winner, and the first repeat, by correctly choosing nine of ten winners in the contest's most "predictable" week—November 23. In his earlier win Cylkowski was one of four entrants to select eight of ten winners but used a tie-breaker score to take the first prize. Only Harvard's 21-16 upset of traditional rival Yale prevented Cylkowski from becoming the contest's second winner to predict all ten

Prospectus Gets Bomb Threat; Caller 'Disturbed'

Prospectus received an anonymous phone call last week from a man who warned that a bomb would be detonated in the Parkland library if his demands were not met by noon this Friday.

The caller who described himself as a 'concerned citizen', said, that he was fed up with what he termed the inferior education being offered at Parkland and a feeling of intellectual stagnation that was nearing strangulation.

The man, who was obviously in a state of deep emotional distress, demanded among other things for the dismissal of almost 75% of the Parkland faculty, and the removal of the entire administrative staff.

Tracy Brinkmeyer, the only Prospectus staff person in the office

when the call came in said, "At first I thought he was kidding, some kind of crank you know, but then he started screaming into the phone things like, 'Join SLA now,' and Off the Pig, and I knew he meant business."

It was right after the caller hung up that Prospectus editor, Ron Poticha entered the office and flustered Ms. Brinkmeyer told him of the bomb threat. It was then that Poticha, sweating profusely according to Brinkmeyer, told her that it was he who had made the phone call.

Poticha was then sedated by the college nurse, called by onlookers, placed in a doctor's care.



Tracy Brinkmeyer talks about the bomb threat she received in the Prospectus office last week. Said Mx. Brinkmeyer, "I just started working on the paper and really didn't know how to handle it. I asked the guy to call back when one of the editors was here."

games correctly. The Crimson win proved to be the biggest problem for many of this weeks entrants.

In all 11 entrants tied for the runnerup position by choosing eight winners in the ten-game slate.

Eric Leisner came closest to the winning entry, missing only one game but failing to select either team in the Mississippi State-Mississippi clash.

Others predicting eight of ten included: Steve Komanetsky, Robert Forrest, Roger Friedman, Dave Petry, Jim Baldwin, Thomas Walsh, Gary Peschka, Larry Adams, Tom Wagner, and Denise Sukkav.

Besides the Harvard-Yale Clash, other games giving predictors problems included the Mississippi State, 31-13, win over Mississippi, Illinois State's 31-16 win over Southern Illinois and Stanford's slim 22-20 win over West Coast rival California.

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editorials

getting around day care

The administration's end run on the day care proposal must rank with the great activities fund robbery of last summer as one of their more formidable snow jobs.

It could be that a day care facility has too much substance and not enough cosmetic value to be considered seriously by the powers that be. This is mere speculation of course, but it reamins that they have gone out of their way to make sure that day care is not instituted at Parkland.

Like all proposals of any value to students, the day care question was turned over to a committee, in this case the college department of research and planning, so that a full report could be submitted to the Board of Trustees for consideration. The report on day care, ostensibly commissioned to find a way to establish such a facility here, turned out instead to be a series of excuses, misleading evaluations and statistics, and in short, more a study of possible ways day care could be deemed unfeasible.

The November meeting of the trustees was an eye-opener for anyone laboring under the illusion that the board has the best interests of students at heart while shaping policy. The trustees questioned neither the summary of the report distributed at the meeting, nor Staerkel's own evaluation of the project, though both can be shot full of holes.

For example, the summary begins by stating that approximately 350 day care facilities are already in existence in the C-U area, with the obvious implication that student mothers have ample opportunity to place their children in one of these places while in school, if that is their need.

The report says nothing however about the quality, access to campus, or most importantly the costs of any of these centers, many of which are nothing more than high-priced babysitting services.

The report talks about space on campus being a scarce commodity, that educational demands for space and funds must be priority, over a 'luxury' like a day care center. It may first be argued that the researcher severely limited his view when, at least from the evidence presented in the summary, he confined his search to a single large room, ignoring the fact that there are several adjoining rooms, connected by a door on campus. He also neglected to point out how many children he was trying to find room for.

The attitude of the administration toward a day center sheds a lot of light on their reluctance to find space and funds for the facility.

First their opinion that it is a luxury, a convenience for a very narrow segment of the student population. We do not have any figures on the amount of students who would use a day care center, but we do know that nearly 100 people signed the petition calling for the creation, and that many more would have signed if the petition had been circulated, instead of being left to rot in the student government office. We also know that if 100 people wanted to take a course offered here, space would be found for enough classes to accommodate them, if not immediately, then soon thereafter.

They are also of the idea that the center will cost an incredible amount of money to run and maintain. Dr. Staerkel for example estimated that the cost of purchasing a double wide trailer, and equipping it with toys, plumbing, etc., would cost between \$30-50,000. The president should be forgiven for this exaggeration since he probably does not live in a trailer, and does not know how much they cost, or that they generally come equipped with plumbing. What we cannot excuse him for is his ignorance and insensitivity to the needs of Parkland students.

We believe the demand and the present situation warrant a closer look at Day Care, and that it should be made clear to Staerkel and the Board of Trustees that the facility is something we want. Space and funds exist, all that's lacking is someone with the balls to stand up to the administration.

getting the shaft

The phallus being erected at the entrance to the college on Bradley, and it's twin on Duncan Road are perhaps symbolic of the manner in which certain programs are sacrificed so that Parkland can present a good front to the community whether or not there is any substance behind the facade or not. Two years in the making, at a cost approaching \$10,000, the signs will serve one purpose in that those of us still uncertain as to where we are attending school will no longer be in the dark.

Priorities indeed.

opinion

MARLETTE
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"...AND WE OWE THE HOSPITAL SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR WHEN YOU WORKED YOURSELF SICK TRYING TO PAY OFF MEDICAL BILLS...."

The Short Circuit

By David Wiechman



As student government enters into its' second quarter, it is nearing a crucial crossroads. A decision must be made on the future course it is to take.

Good government has two functions. First, it must adhere to the basic idea of participant democracy. Secondly, government must use the money it collects from its' citizens, wisely.

One of our forefathers stated it like this: good government is that which governs the least. This should be expanded one step further by including that a good government is one which also trusts the judgement of its' people the most.

We all know the excuses that have been raised against popular participation: time consumption, voter apathy, and voter ignorances. But they are just that: excuses. A true democrat (in the Jeffersonian sense) wouldn't waste time making excuses but would devote his efforts to finding ways to make government once again, of the people and by the people.

A bill I recently introduced to the student body would increase the involvement of the student body in the decision making process of how our government here spends its' money. It requires that expenditures of over one thousand dollars be submitted to the students for approval in a referendum at the next regular election. In case of a need for immediate action, a random sample poll would be taken.

Besides the moral justification, the bill would serve a practical function, too. It should increase student interest in their government. Students refuse to vote in the elections because they conceive them only as personality contests and they don't know anyone running in them. In the future they would be encouraged to vote since issues that affect them will be decided upon.

Student government has often complained about apathy. But how can we expect students to become involved if we refuse them an active voice in the real decision making process.

The second function of a good government is to use the citizens' money wisely. The way the Parkland student government spends it's money expresses its priorities. And these priorities suggest the need for us to undergo a critical period of self examination.

Presently, StuGo receives its revenue from the 50¢ per quarter hour in Student Activity Fees paid by students during registration. The funds are spent for inter collegial competition, projects, activities, and entertainment.

Since student government is entrusted with this money, it should also take the responsibility to spend it only with great deliberation. In our spending is lacking the vital element of sacrifice which forces people to make difficult choices about priorities. We can spend it because we don't earn it.

A Column By And For Women

BY SUE DONLEY

While gorging myself on holiday fare, an anonymous voice from the other end of the Thanksgiving table quipped, "Have you heard that so-an-so is getting her ear stapled?"

I must admit that it hadn't occurred to me that someone in a small Ohio town was actually believing that it was a sure-fire way to loose weight by having their ear stapled. In reviewing the situation and viewing various woman's magazines throughout the afternoon, (I was too stuffed to do little else.) it became evident that women have indeed become obsessed with the diet craze.

In almost any magazine today doctors, psychologists, authors, and even celebrities are espousing upon various forms of diets. These diets are ranging from the nationally known weight-watchers diets to combination diets including both diet and exercise. Water diets have been tried endlessly and many different versions of the seven-day diet plan have been passed over the backyard fence.

The main concern is that many

of the diets are being conducted without a doctor's advise. We may all say that we know when we are "putting on weight" and this is true. But do we realize that it may simply be a matter of eating the proper foods? Men and women today consume more food than that which is actually necessary for a balanced diet. The rising trend in fast food chains have led to an increasing number of people whose basic diet consists of hamburgers, fries and soft drinks.

Women especially are worried about their physical appearance more today now than woman's lib has come into being. But it seems that there are additional ways of maintaining ones physique without starving the solar plexus.

Exercise was once pushed to the forefront but this seems to have been closed in recent times by the frequent use of the auto. "There never seems to be enough time," may be the normal reply to such a statement. All I can say is that we seem to have found the sure-fire way to decrease our food costs----diet!

Although I have great respect for the person who proposed it, I have to take issue with a recent proposal to give all Senators \$25 a quarter. While students have to drop out of school because of hard times, it is irresponsible to vote ourselves more money. It looks bad, when government on all levels calls for the citizens to tighten their belts while doing nothing themselves. The situation is similar to that in Congress, where the lameducks are voting themselves a huge pay raise while our people battle inflation.

I am increasingly becoming convinced that the Administration allows StuGo to exist merely to pacify the students. But the issue now facing our government is whether to continue to merely be a source of entertainment or to devote itself fulltime to the issue of helping the students.

I'm not against providing entertainment. Naturally I go to all the activities but I still am concerned about our over commitment to these superficial things. Of the total StuGo budget these activities compose over 25% or over \$15,000. On the opposite extreme we have only 7% of the budget in which to use on the benefit of the students.

That our priorities are misplaced is a well-known fact around Parkland. The vast majority of students here want StuGo to solve their grievances or leave them alone. The fact that only a couple hundred students at most attend most functions demonstrates the students sense of values. For the student here to learn, things like bands only disturbs their attempts to study.

Is it any wonder that the student body refuses to take student government serious when all they see us doing is spending their money to entertain a small segment of the Parkland population.

To make our government a really good government a reform of our priorities is needed. The first step should be to bring in entertainment that is fun but not expensive.

The second step should be to reverse our priorities. Something like 7% for entertainment and 25% for student help.

The student body would sit up and take notice of StuGo if it were to use its funds to lower the prices of books, food or provide other services like day care. A terrific gift for Christmas for inflation-weary students would be a refund from StuGo.



summary of report on possible child care services at parkland college

Prepared by the Parkland College Office of Research and Planning

I. Existing services within the Community

Currently within the Champaign-Urbana area there are 29 full-time and 18 part-time day care centers and 300 licensed day care homes. Each of these day care homes accommodates from one to eight children. The exact capacity of the day care centers has not been calculated, but it is known they are presently operating with existing vacancies to a larger degree than last year.

II. Standards for Operation

Examination must be made of the specific kinds of requirements essential for operation of a Day Care Center. These requirements may be reduced to program, staffing, and facilities.

Standards for the operation of a licensed day care facility are available, and provide an appropriate series of measures for the college even though, as a public agency, the college would be exempt from licensing by the State. As a part of the effort to initiate a child care service, a full statement would have to be developed, spelling out explicitly what would be needed for distribution to prospective users and as a continuing measure for the college to determine adequacy of its operation. These goals would need to be directed clearly to the age level of the children to be admitted--a factor which would have to

be determined by the needs' study. (It is known, however, that the cost for infant care would be considerably higher than for the toddler group.)

At Parkland there are indications that infant care may be in greater demand than that for children aged two to five years.

The following edited statement outlines two factors in establishing a ratio of staff and children:

1) the facility shall demonstrate that the number of children in relation to the number of adults is limited to the number which could be evacuated safely in an emergency.

2) the ratio of child-care staff to children present at any one time and defined according to developmental stages shall be as follows:

CHILDREN	ADULTS
infants (until walking)	1 to 4
toddlers (walking until toilet-trained and ready for solitary play)	1 to 5
two to fives (beginning parallel play to cooperative play) and	1 to 10
three to fives	1 to 10

The suggestion has been made that some of the services could be provided by voluntary help using students from related curriculums, or student parents whose children would be served by the center. This raises serious questions about the ability to schedule such assistance, and does not relieve the college from the need to have fully

qualified personnel on duty at all times. The total number of persons needed would, of course, be related to the capacity of the facility available, and to the number of parents desiring this service for their children.

Information made available indicates that operation of the center would probably require the following:

- 1) A full-time administrative head and student trainer.
- 2) one "head mother," the chief child contact.
- 3) other staff as needed on a 30-hour week.
- 4) a cook.

These two other factors are also of direct interest. A turnover of help is substantially greater for those working with infants, and a perpetual problem seems to occur here. The need for food service would be tied directly to the scope of the program, but would be mandatory if more than short-term "baby-sitting" is provided. There is a Federal subsidy to assist in the costs for the food requirements.

The standards set for a licensed center provide guidelines which can be used to measure the adequacy of existing spaces. Of particular concern would be the following:

- (a) The minimum space per child.
 - 35 square feet of clear play space per child indoors
 - 75 square feet of clear play space per child outdoors
- (b) Toilets and locations
 - (1) Isolation areas for children who become ill.
 - (d) Rest or sleeping areas.

- (e) Food services
- (f) Service areas for storage of toys, records, etc.

III. Current Parkland Facilities

In examining directly the facilities which Parkland presently has, none of the space seems fully adequate to satisfy the standards for appropriate center. The following spaces were carefully reviewed with notations indicated:

X117 (Veterans Bookstore, conference room, etc.) too small, inaccessible for restrooms, etc.

X220 (Unscheduled, unfurnished music listening room) too small and not adaptable.

R119 (Continuing Education and Preparedness Offices, storage room) The total complex is possibly sufficient in size to accommodate a limited number of children. Its use, however, would require the transfer of the present occupants to other space within the campus, and the availability of such space is highly questionable. In addition, extensive modification would be necessary, and considerable storage space would need to be found for materials now stored in the room. The room is completely inside without windows, and has one entrance.

L228 (Unfinished lab, now used by physical education, jewelry and other classes). Possibly adequate in size, would require completion and installation of special equipment (restrooms, kitchen facility, etc.). Not easily accessible from parking lots, so would

need special drive and drop-off area through service road on the north. Would also eliminate availability of the classroom to help meet the growth needs of the

help meet the growth needs of the college.

IV. Conclusion

After thorough examination of the current situation, it appears that the only feasible way for Parkland College to provide a day care center without interfering with the current educational program and the increasingly urgent need for space anticipated in the future would be to erect a temporary and suitable child care center on the campus. This would entail a substantial expenditure of funds which are needed to complete construction of the new campus. Furthermore, examination of the budgets of existing day care centers indicates that an annual subsidy from the college would be necessary to operate such a center.

The results of this study indicate that establishment of a day care center does not appear desirable at the present stage of Parkland's development. The expanding educational program, increasing enrollments, and the unfinished campus are all factors which demand maximum use of the college's available space and revenues. Every effort, however, should be made to alleviate the problems of Parkland students with regard to day care, and the Office of Research and Planning will continue to examine possible ways in which this might be accomplished.

letters

DEAR EDITOR:

I can't understand why people are so ignorant and so unfeeling in their attitudes toward former president Nixon. What he did may of been wrong but who hasn't ever done anything wrong? Besides who's to say it was wrong, he may of had good reasons for doing what he did, you don't know for sure. He's human just like anyone else, he's not God, he's not perfect, he's just human. Nixon has paid for what wrong he has done. People can't accept that though, they can't accept that the President of the United States can be dishonest, just like them.

If you were to go back to all the presidents, I think you would find almost everyone of them were dishonest. Including president Lincoln, the great president who fought for the freedom of the Blackman, and believed in equality. Abraham Lincoln never had any such beliefs. He was interested only in keeping the country together. He himself finally said that if he could keep the country together by freeing all slaves, fine, if he had to keep it together by keeping all slaves, fine, and if he had to free some and not others, he would. Lincoln lied and put up a front too. He's not the great president he was thought to be. What do all the other presidents have hidden, what fronts did they have up?

A man almost died and how do most people react? They're glad about it. That tells me one thing about those people, they're incapable of forgiveness, and incapable of accepting others. I feel sorry for these people who are so sick as to be glad about death. What kind of people are in this world?

A PC Student

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

It has often been said that one man can make a difference. In the last election when I was running I promised that I would try to get Bookstore prices down. Well, I've found that one man can serve as the conscience of a group but there are practical limits to the effectiveness of a lone voice in the night. Although a couple Senators are really going all out to get things done, real reforms are being crushed when they come up to a vote. All this gets to the point that this government can be only as good as you make it.

First, we need your vote. When your Senators go to the Administration and say that the students don't want the prices of drinks go-

ing up by 50%, the reply is that maybe 300 students don't want it but the other 5500 students are in favor of the price raise because otherwise they would have voted. You can see the need for your vote for without it, your government is powerless against the Administration.

On Wednesday and Thursday, go to the polls and if you don't want to vote for the candidates, just take your ballot and write in "I CARE."

Without a vote of confidence, student government is dead.

Secondly, the quality of the candidates are important. With a few more votes on the Senate some real reforms could finally be enacted. This is important because if you're a full time student you are paying \$8 to student government every time you register. This money can be wasted or put to good use. It's all in the Senators you elect.

When deciding, look for candidates that will support moves to use your money to lower book prices and give loans. Vote for candidates that favor letting you decide how to spend your money in referendums. A good candidate is one that won't waste your money on frills.

There are two candidates that have proven themselves on all these points. The students will find their best interest guarded by electing Bobbie Reid as Vice president and Richard Hendren as Publications Senator.

The two things, are to vote and vote wisely. It can make a difference this time.

David Wiechman

To the Editor,

There are many traffic problems here at Parkland College. For those of you who seem to be oblivious to them, I will start out by informing you that the problems are here now, they have arrived.

They should no longer be thought of in terms of up and coming problems. Most people's minds are occupied when they come here in the morning anyway. They shouldn't have to worry about making it here alive and trying to get home in the afternoon alive.

I am strongly involved in this mass - proportioned project. I sure could use some help. We're all more than happy to stand around and bitch about it, but that just isn't enough.

Someone has to give a damn about something around here!

COORDINATOR
(Continued from Page 1)

receive a \$1,000 cash award.

Entry applications are now available at the Parkland College Office of Financial Aids X178. Applications may be submitted by student candidates themselves, members of the community or faculty and administration sponsors until Friday, January 24. They should be submitted to the Office of Financial Aids X178.

To be eligible, students must be in good academic standing and have completed nine semester hours or 12 quarter hours and be an enrolled junior college student at the time of the final judging in April.

Continental Bank is sponsoring and administering the program and is providing more than \$14,000 in award money.

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

STAERKEL ON DAY CARE
(Continued from Page 1)

Michael Donovan was a little more outspoken: "They say money is the big issue. It's not the only thing. Consider the folks who have kids. They could squeeze it in. What about that Driver's Ed car they don't need. They don't need that big sign out there (at the entrance). When you come to the U of I all you see is a sign on the Interstate. There are signs all over town telling where Parkland College is. We don't need that sign. Money is not everything." Michael is a student in Data Processing and has a friend with children.

"It's not justified," said Luella Cross. "They are building every-

In this case I can openly say that things only get changed and/or improved after the tragedies have occurred. Some people seem to want to see a couple of corpses. I suppose they want some evidence that indicates there is a dire need to come to action with this problem.

Right now I'm mainly concerned with getting the speed limit lowered on Bradley Avenue (west of the property line of Big Daddie's to Duncan Road) from the present speed 55 mph to 35 or 40 mph!

This one is of major importance.

LESLIE GROVE

High School Visitation This Week

Two weeks, December 9-13 and 16-20, have been designated "Visitation Weeks for High School Seniors" at Parkland College. Letters of invitation announcing the visitation weeks have been sent to the 30 high schools in Junior College District 505 and to three high schools bordering the District.

The purpose of the visitation weeks is to provide seniors with an exposure to Parkland College--its students, faculty, educational programs and facilities. Visiting seniors will be introduced to Parkland's new campus and its programs

thing else. If there's money for this, there's money for that! They should think of the needs of the people. What about all the kids going to class. Lots of people are bringing their kids to class. They're dragging them all over."

Krista Leith, another General Studies student suggested that if put to a student vote she would support Day Care. "I don't think it's right not to have it if it's needed. If some couldn't come because of nowhere to put their child." Asked if the College should pick up the deficit of such an operation she responded, "Isn't it part of the Campus anyway? Other Colleges have them."

Fund Raising projects was suggested by Adele Johnson. "There just isn't enough student push. I think if students wanted it and would work at getting it, Parkland couldn't say no. People want to go to school, this is true all over." Adele is from Chicago.

Allen Harter, instructor in Political Science, said that he is all for it. "It's a tragedy not to have it now, I think it's really needed."

And another instructor who declined quotes stated: There is a big competition for space, and it will get worse. There is no end to the needs on this Campus for every department. But, he says: What did they do with the First Methodist Church when Parkland moved out of downtown? They made it into a Day Care Center. It's representative of the times. More mothers working, society moving in that direction. Eventually the issue of day care will be integral to education itself. Right now it's a matter of priorities and someone has to make that value judgement. I don't envy President Staerkle having to make it, but I think he can be talked to. If and when the students can show a valid need that will demand priority. "We just don't have the space."

"But," he shook his head, "everybody needs something."

at an orientation session. A general tour of the campus will follow after which the students will have a free block of time to pursue a special interest area which may include visiting a classroom or laboratory and/or discussion with faculty members and students.

Approximately 1,000 high school seniors visited the campus last year during high school visitation week.

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All Set For StuGo Election



Bobby Reid-Vice President

I have petitioned for the office of Vice President because I feel that I can best represent you as students in this capacity. I have been your public relations Senator for the last year and a half. Being a Public Relations man you have to compromise and keep the peace. As your Vice president I wouldn't have to do this. I could fight for what you want but in order to know what I should be fighting for I need to know what you want, I need input and support from you.

KEN SHAKESHAFT
Vice President

Picture not available at press time

Problems in government whether it be federal, state, local, or student exist and probably will always be there. Yet we must still try to combat these problems wherever they are.

Our student government does have problems and these must be acknowledged and solved by the students. One of the major problems is the lack of communications between the student body and the student government. This is proven by looking at the turnout for our student elections in the fall quarter. Yet our student government has made no effort or even acknowledgement of this problem. Question for you the student: Can you name three members of your student government?

Another question that must be asked is what has the student government done for you? There are a lot of students who are going to Parkland full-time and who are working part-time. Yet what has our government done for them? The ones who can't get involved in extra-activities because of lack of time. These are the people the student government must also appeal to.

The student government exists for you, the student. To reap the bene-

fits you must vote for people who will work to solve these problems and many more. A vote for KEN SHAKESHAFT is a vote for yourself!



MARGARET PFAAB
Secretary

A secretary's attitude can be more important than her skills. A good secretary can be a leader. My name is Margaret Pfaab, and I think I can be a good leader, but I only want to lead you where you want to go.

I'm running because I was motivated by a desire to see that the student body play a greater role in the decision making process. \$70,000 is a lot of money! And who controls this large amount of money is of extreme importance. The fate of your's and my money presently lies in the hands of ten or twelve students. I'm not knocking these people, but I've always felt that it was the people themselves that know what is best for them.

Being responsive to the students as an officer is not enough for me. The ultimate form of control is Direct Control. In the American system of democracy, which Parkland is a part, the will of the majority is supreme. To sum up what I'm trying to say, I will vote whenever possible to involve students more in government, rather than pushing them out.

But of course, a secretary first needs to be able to do the job for which she is elected. I've taken two years of classes in secretarial science, and have practiced my skills in the business world. I can promise you that I won't resign or otherwise walk away from this job. I am a freshman and as such, the experience I gain can be put to use for the student next year.

Space is short so I can't begin to express all my views on all the things that bother students, but I will say this; I am interested in hearing your problems, and more importantly, I want to be able to act upon them.



Kathy Brown-Secretary

As your new Secretary you need someone with the ability to do the job and the willingness to stick with it. I am Kathy Brown and the ability and willingness needed for the job. The secretary's work is not easy but is one that requires great skill.

I think I can fill the responsibility of being the President's right hand. I am majoring as a legal secretary and I am presently serving as the Secretary-Treasurer of the Inter Organizational Council. I ran for this job last quarter and although I lost by a couple of votes I stayed with it and learned more about it.

In addition to filling the job I will be able to cast a vote on vital issues. By attending all the meetings of the Senate this year I've come to realize that frictions exist. For the want of a couple of votes, some good measures have failed. But by casting my vote for needed reforms I can make a difference.

I can help to bring better quality to our government. Candidates talk of being responsive to the needs of the students but after they get in they don't care anymore. Give me a chance to do better by voting for Kathy Brown for your Secretary.

Sylvia Mandel Convocations Senator

For the last month I have been doing the job of Convocations Senator. I am not any more qualified than any one of you reading this. I got appointed to the job because I have mentioned an interest in bands and lecturers to the right people. So far I have booked various bands, with music ranging from jazz-rock to country-blues. Mighty Joe Young will be here January 16; The Dixie Diesels will be here January 28; and we hope to see Coal Kitchen here December 17. We are also trying to have Mr. Stokley Carmichael here February



13 in honor of Black History week. Also, we hope to do a subsequent lecture on political assassinations in America along the same lines as "Who killed JFK?" In the future, if I am elected, I would like to get more of your ideas via the Convocations Board. I hope to arrange a large scale concert, midnight concerts and movies. I would also like to arrange some art exhibits. Essentially, I would like to arrange a program that everyone here at Parkland can enjoy.

I can make no promises. If elected I will try to do my best.
SYLVIA MANDEL
Sen. Convocations



Bonnie Weller Convocations Senator

Your convocations Senator is responsible for bringing exciting movies, bands, and lectures to Parkland. I think I will do a good job, and you the students, will be pleased with my new ideas. But unlike the past Convocations Senators I want to do MORE. I will listen to students' suggestions

and try to give them what they want. I can do more because I have attended every meeting of the Senate this year and several leadership conferences. I have also been involved with several committees. I know what is happening in StuGo and am willing to fight for any issue the students want.

In regard to the issues concerning you, I am for a Day Care Center if possible and I am against pay raises for Senators. I support any measure that would give the students a greater voice in the spending of their money. As a Senator I will make it my policy to always try to save the students money.

I will cast my vote behind some of the so far futile attempts to get lower prices on campus. You are paying 50¢ a quarter hour in Student Activity Fees. This money could be spent for many beneficial projects like lower prices or for loans and scholarships. But these reforms need votes which up to this point have been lacking. I can make my vote work where it counts, for you.



Richard Hendren Public Relations

If on Wednesday and Thursday you vote for Richard (Doc) Hendren for Public Relation Senator you will be voting for experience, initiative and for the issues that concerned you. To start with I'm presently serving as the President of the Veterans Association which first put me in contact with Student government. Since then, I have been working very closely with a couple of Senators on the problems of the bookstore and Canteen. And in my own small way have tried to help the students by running the Vet's Used Bookstore.

If I am elected I will continue to help the other Senators who working to lower high Bookstore prices and high Canteen costs and will vote accordingly.

I feel that the student body in
Please turn to next page

Vote Wednesday And Thursday

general should be given a greater voice in the way their money is being spent. I'm tired of seeing my money wasted on trivial things. The money belongs to the students, not to the government, and it with the students the final authority should lie.

I support the idea of putting to a referendum such things as the StuGo's decision to buy a car. Although I am against waste, I am not so concerned as to what StuGo buys, as I am about the manner in which it goes about it.

I'm in favor of using Student Activity Fees for student loans and scholarships. I'm for reducing our expenditures so as to allow StuGo to be able to give the student body a bonus refund. We're only talking about a couple of dollars at the most per student but I'm sure the students could use every little bit in these hard times.

Now you know some of my feelings, how about telling me yours. And on Wednesday vote for Richard (Doc) Hendren for Public Relations Senator.

DAVID HISSONG
Public Relations

Picture not available at press time

I am running for the office of public relations senator. In the past quarter I have been closely following the efforts of Bobby Reid and Dave Wiechman to get the canteen problem straightened out. I have been giving them as much support as I can but I feel that in the role of public relations senator I would have more power to try and help get this problem straightened out. I want to try to help keep the students from being ripped off any more than they already are. Bobby has told me that he supports me in this election, I'm very glad for his support, but now I need yours. Thank You.



LINDA LINDSEY Public Relations
Platform not available at press time



Del Boyd-Evening Senator

Briefly, if elected Evening Senator, I intend to attend and participate in Student Government activities, paying particular attention to those activities which will benefit evening students.

Evening students (those not also enrolled for some daytime classes) accounted for approximately 39 percent of the total enrollment at Parkland during the Fall Quarter. I believe these students deserve representation in the Student Senate and intend to provide that.

I will be AVAILABLE to listen to suggestions, complaints, opinions or constructive criticism about plans, programs or policies that fall within the province of Student Gov-

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1961 Pontiac, one owner, 63,000 miles, \$100 recent work. Will sell for \$195. Can be seen at Parkland. Phone 762-7266.

FOR SALE: 1965 black Chrysler New Yorker. Power equipped, good condition, AM/FM radio. Asking approximately \$400. For more information call 356-9601.

FOR SALE: 1. 48 inch black light, \$10. 2. AIC Astro color column for your stereo. Green, red, yellow and blue lights, \$25. 3. Pioneer SX1000 TW AM/FM stereo receiver, 50 watts per channel, \$100. 4. Pioneer PL-A25 automatic stereo turntable, \$25. 5. Pioneer SR-202 solid state reverberation amplifier, \$25. 6. 2 Master work bookshelf speakers, \$25. 7. 2 Scat track tires and mags. Competition profile, 4 ply L60x15 Mags fit 5 bolt VW wheel. Phone 485-5306 any day (except Tuesday) after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1965 Black Chrysler New Yorker-Power everything, AM/FM radio-Good on gas-good condition. Priced around \$400. Call 356-9601.

FOR SALE: Gerrard turntable with superscope amp. Sounds good. \$125. Steel string acoustic guitar. Excellent condition. \$100 firm. Electric range, Sears-Kenmore, 4 months old. Call 352-8419.

FOR SALE: Biology 101, The World of Biology. Davis and Solomon. Will be used next semester. \$8 or best offer. Excellent condition. Phone 367-9603.

FOR SALE: Put YOU back in Christmas giving with photography by J. B. Reilly. Better ideas, better prices. 367-2056.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Shetland Sheep Dog puppies. Resemble miniature collie. 3 male, 2 female. Sable and white and tricolor. Care pack and pedigree included. Small, fluffy, loving house pets. Call 352-8218.

FOR SALE: 1972 Hollypark Mobile Home. 12'x60' with tipout Early American. 3 ton Central Air Anchors, underpinned. Utility shed. Excellent condition. Shag carpet. Located on country lot, 15 min. from Champaign. Financing available. 10% down. Phone 762-5071

FOR SALE: Two Sears steel belted radials, G-78-14. Two Sieberling steel belted radials, G-78-14. Less than 1,500 miles. \$120.00 for all. Call 367-4711 or 586-2824. Ask for Rick.

FOR SALE: Fender 100 watt amp. two channels, four inputs, tremelo, reverb (needs reverb unit) 12" heavy duty Jensen speaker. Works. LOUD! Call 356-0782 on week nights, ask for Dennis.

FOR SALE: 1 year old Sanyo 4-Channel Discrete AM-FM, phono, 8 track \$150.00; also six large cabinet speakers, \$15 each. Call 352-7549.

ernment. And I will carry those ideas to the Student Senate and work for their implementation if they are feasible.

So if you prefer not to have your opinion carried beyond the person in the next chair to whom you have been complaining about the apathy of Parkland students don't vote for me. If elected I will listen to you and carry your ideas to the Student Government where some kind of action may be possible.

Your vote will be appreciated.

FOR SALE 1974 Vega Kamback in good condition. 4 speed with like new snow tires. Phone 379-2715 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Puppies, adorable Labrador puppies, five weeks old, mother full Lab, father traveling salesman. Call 352-3935.

FOR SALE: Two textbooks Basic Technical Mathematics with Calculus, 2nd ed. Allyn J. Washington; Elementary Algebra, Dolciani - Sorgenfry. Contact Bonnie White. Phone 892-4468 after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: Boy's Sting Ray Schwinn Bicycle. Excellent condition. \$45. Call 352-3133 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: New lab coat, instruments and freshman hygiene books are for sale at discount prices. All are in new condition from former dental hygiene student. If interested call 356-2401.

FOR SALE: 1974 Dodge Van, 8000 miles, AM-FM 8 track. AC. Power steering, brakes. Mag wheels Custom painted, \$6,000. Scott or Roger, 356-0803.

FOR SALE: Sansui 8000 receiver Sells for \$529 will sell for \$300. Call Kinney Shoes, 356-0803.

FOR SALE: Two RN student uniforms with patches and bibs; all N101 books cheap; one RN student lab coat with patch; one RN student cap with ribbon, all sold cheap. Must sell. Call Diane at 359-5516.

FOR SALE: Jordan two/04 amplifier, rhythm master automatic rhythm generator. An apollo fuzz wah wah pedal, and rotating sound wah-wah pedal with Leslie effect. Call 893-1085 Mon-Fri after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Books half price for math 120, alg; math 124 college alg; eng 101, telling writing; Ger 101, 102, 103 and workbook. Ph. 376-2715 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Portable GE stereo with earphone jack. Good Shape. \$15.00. Call Tom 352-0856.

FOR SALE: Potter's kick wheel. Only slightly used. \$80.00. Call 1-643-2915.

FOR SALE: 1973 Yamaha 500. Like new condition, 4,000 miles. Call 1-643-2915.

FOR SALE: 2 new Firestone F78-15 blackwall rayon belted tires. Mounted on GM wheels. Less than 50 miles on tires. Selling for \$40. Cost over \$65 from dealer. Call 352-6944.

FOR SALE: Twin size firm mattress and box springs in excellent condition. Only a few months old. Call 356-1462.

FOR SALE: 1974 12x55 Hampton Mobile Home. Leaving area and would like someone to take over payments with small down payment. Call 359-6555 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Stereo equipment. Name brands at 20-40% off list price. Full factory warranty. Call Jim at 379-3652 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Potters (kick) wheel, only slightly used. \$80. Call 1-643-2915.

FOR SALE: 1972 Yamaha FG-180 guitar, Gold Grover tuning pegs, hard shell case, misc. extras; excellent shape. \$200 or best offer. Call Tom at 352-0856.

FOR SALE: Portable GE stereo with earphone jack; good shape. \$15. Call Tom at 352-0856.

FANTASTIC STEREO SYSTEM. Kenwood Model 2200, PE 3012 turntable, 4 Utah's speakers; 2) HSI-C (40 watts) 2) AS-2 (15 watts). TEAC Keel to Keel A-4010S (Price \$1300.00 or negotiable) Phone 344-7750.

FOR SALE: 1973 Yamaha 500. Like new condition, 4,000 miles. Call 1-643-2915.

Wanted

WANTED: Lunch Waitresses. Apply in person. Experience not necessary. 2312 W. Springfield.

WANTED: 1 or 2 female roommates. 2 bedroom apartment. Parkland Terrace. Available immediately. Call 351-4975 after 5.

GUITAR LESSONS: Beginning, intermediate and advanced students. Instruction in Jazz and Rock Guitar. \$3 per 1/2 hour or \$12 a month. Contact Phil Randall-356-5637.

WANTED: 1972 or 1973 half ton pick-up in good condition with reasonable mileage. Air and automatic. Phone 379-2715 after 5 p.m.

BOOKS WANTED for Bus. 202, Bus Law, Phi. 100, Eng 104. Phone 379-2715.

STUDENT WANTS MAID WORK. Has had experience. Must be near bus line. Call 344-3257.

TYPING DONE in my home. Term papers, reports, etc. 50¢ per page. Call collect 1-762-3902.

WANTED: Student wants maid work. Has had experience. Must be near bus line. Call 344-3257.

WANTED: Typing done in my home. Term papers, reports, ect. 50 cents per page. Call collect 1-762-3902.

FREE: Neutered male cat, part long-hair, quiet, has had shots. Call 359-6981.

HELP WANTED: Person to dispense gas 2 or 3 days a week. Apply in person to Sunoco station in Mahomet. \$2.00 per hour.

WANTED: Housekeeper to clean house 4 hours a week, any day Monday thru Friday. Pay \$3 per hour. Call after 5 p.m. 352-6979.

FOR RENT: 3 room first floor apartment. \$85 per month plus utilities. Private entrance and bath. Call 352-2050.

FOR RENT: Furnished three-room first floor apartment. Private entrance and bath. \$85 per month plus utilities. Prefer single male student. Call 352-2050 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Large one-bedroom apartment at Country Fair Apts. Major appliances, air conditioning, pets okay, nice neighbors and many Parkland students. In case transportation is a problem many students are willing to give you a ride to school. Available immediately or Dec. 1. Call 359-0748 after 2 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 room first floor apartment, private entrance and bath, \$85 plus utilities. Male student preferred. Phone 352-2050 after 4 p.m.

FREE: Affectionate outdoor-loving cat. Has shots. Call 359-6981.

WILL TYPE papers, themes, manuscripts or any copy. IBM Executive typewriter. Contact Rita at 832-9636.

FOR SUBLET: Quiet, 2 bedroom, Country Fair Apts., laundry, many extras, reasonable, 359-6126. Unfurnished.

FREE: Cat, neutered male, part long hair, quiet, had shots. Call 359-6981.

Roommate Wanted

WANTED: Female roommate for 2 bedroom Parkland Terrace apartment. \$72.50 per month. Call 359-7968.

WANTED: Female roommate to share large 2 bedroom apartment \$87.50/mo. Phone 352-4543.

Help Wanted-- Full Time

NOTICE: For further information on job listings (both full-time and part-time) please contact Homer Foster in the Placement Office X173, referring to the individual job number.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Prophyl. X-Rays. Polish restorations. A 2-dentist office. One hygienist office. Start Dec. 1. \$5/hr. Located in Canton, Ill. Job No. 10-24.

Help Wanted-- Part Time

CLERICAL WORKER. Must be able to type well (50 wpm). Work every other week. 4-9 on TuWTh. 1-9 on Sat. and 11-7 on Sun. Weekend pay is \$2.41/h4. Regular pay is \$2.26/hr. Job No. P11-1.

CLERICAL WORKER. Must be a good typist (50wpm) 2 hrs. after 5 for 3 days a week. Full time days on Saturday, Sunday & Holidays. \$2.26/h4. Weekend pay is \$2.41/hr. Must be able to work holidays and weekend. Job No. P11-2

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT. Secretary to assist in processing payroll, maintaining personnel records, correspondence, act as circulation desk clerk. Must be good typist (50-60 wpm) be able to take shorthand 90-100 wpm by midspring quarter, available for summer employment, personable, able to ork well with people. Must be PC student through May, 1976. 20 hrs/wk, between 8 & 5, plus one night per week. \$1.90-2.05/hr. Job No. P11-3.

HOUSEWORK. To do all housework duties. 2-1/2 days/wk. \$2.50/hr. Job No. P11-4

SNACK BAR GRILL COOK. Cooking short orders and sandwiches. 5-12 midnight M-F. Meals and uniforms furnished. \$1.90/hr. Job No. P11-6

STUDENT WORKER. Read newspapers, zerox, run errands, answer phone, fold, staple, compile news releases. 20 hrs/wk. Must be a good reader and like to read. Well organized person who is punctual and reliable. Prefer freshman who is in two-year program. \$1.90-\$2.05/hr. Job No. P11-5

Illinois State Scholarship Commission has just RE-OPENED the processing for the current year award with a new deadline of Feb. 1, 1975.

Award recipient for the new award period will receive the benefit for the Winter and Spring quarters. Application forms are available from the Office of Financial Aids, Room X-178.

HEADING TO FLORIDA THIS CHRISTMAS?

sign up now for SCUBA LESSONS

PADS INSTRUCTORS-
Tom Menner,
Jeff Mullen, Dave Ward

Cost \$65.00 Scuba equipment provided

Classes start Oct. 20th, 9 a.m.-12 a.m. Call 352-3118

Cobras Notch Two Wins

"At least on paper Lincoln is probably one of the best junior college teams in the state of Illinois," said Parkland College basketball Coach Ken Pritchett as he looked to the Cobras' first of three games this week.

"They've played several games already and they've got experience on us with some sophomores--the game should be a good test."

Pritchett's young cagers, coming off a pair of convincing wins last week, will host tough Lincoln Tuesday, take on Spoon River at home on Thursday night and then travel to Joliet for a Saturday night tussle with Joliet Junior College.

Both home games are scheduled for 7:30 starts at Champaign Centennial High School's gymnasium. Admission to Parkland faculty, staff and students is free.

"We've got a young bunch and we're still having a hard time identifying a top five and that's really hurting us come together as a team yet," admitted Pritchett of an approach which has seen him substituting entire units in the first two games in an effort to find the right combination.

"But we probably won't be using this approach (free substitution) much longer because they're starting to settle down."

Fortunately the Cobras have settled down enough in their first two games to record wins, defeating Rend Lake on the road 91-79 and then returning home to blitz Wabash Valley with a 65-point second half, 105-71.

"We're 2-0 right now and that's the name of the game," smiled Pritchett after the Wabash victory.

PARKLAND-REND LAKE

Mark Henrichs and Russ Oliver paced Parkland's opening game win combining for 35 points against a Rend Lake team which stayed close through the first half before a 48-point Cobra second half helped Pritchett's cagers pull away to the 12-point win.

Oliver also grabbed 15 rebounds to top a Parkland edge on the boards. The Cobras doubled the shorter

Lakers' total, 46-23.

"We were bigger and should have outrebounded them," admitted Pritchett of the sizeable advantage. "Their biggest kid was 6-4. But we should be able to rebound with most people."

"I was especially pleased with Russ Oliver's rebounding in the second half--he had 15 rebounds and most were in the second half."

"With Russell, Mark (Henrichs) and Dennis (Henderson) we have three pretty good rebounders. In fact if we play a big basketball team those guys can move up and down the court as well as most big kids."

Despite their effective rebounding, the Cobras couldn't seem to get untracked offensively until the second half Pritchett indicated.

"We did not establish our fast break. We got it a few times, but with our quickness we should do better," continued Pritchett, indicating that his liberal substitution approach also hindered the team's offensive continuity.

"We played five and then put five other guys in there after about seven minutes and then in the second half we continued to substitute freely playing all 12 guys."

"That's what we wanted to do, play a lot of guys and try to keep everybody happy--keeping the spirit up is one of the hardest things a coach has to do."

Pritchett was liberal in his praise of his talented crop of freshmen, citing the play of Oliver, Henrichs, Rodney Johnson and Derrick Smith as encouraging for an opening game.

"Mark Henrichs did a good job in his first college game," said Pritchett of the 6-9 Onarga product. "Rodney Johnson came off the bench and played well and so did Derrick Smith."

Johnson finished the night with 13 points and Smith chipped in an even ten.

"Rod Wyss also gave us a good job--he's really improved," added Pritchett. Wyss contributed 12 points to the balanced Cobra scoring attack, while Mike Woods was the seventh Parkland player to score in double figures, finishing with five field goals and a total of ten points.

PARKLAND-WABASH VALLEY

As was the case against Rend Lake, Parkland held a sizeable rebounding edge over Wabash Valley, 46-24, but again it took a second half scoring barrage to enable the Cobras to gain the lopsided win.

Parkland held a six-point, 40-34, advantage at the intermission but exploded for 65 points in the second half to walk away from the visitors from Mount Carmel.

Russ Oliver and Mike Woods joined forces to pour in 30 points in the second half.

"We weren't moving, we were just standing around in the first half," said Pritchett. "I was disappointed--we needed to get moving and establish our fast break."

"Of course we might have blown them out in the first half if you noticed, but I substituted a whole new team at one point and we didn't."

Parkland started moving in the second stanza and it was all over for Wabash Valley, which managed 37 points but found itself falling behind further and further.

"Our big kid, Mark (Henrichs) had a bad game tonight," said Pritchett after the win. "He was standing around too much and we weren't getting him the ball because of that. He just didn't have a good game."

Even so, Henrichs managed to hit half of his shots from the field to finish with 15 points and seven rebounds. For most people that's a good night.

Oliver again led the Cobra rebounders, grabbing 12 caroms. Dave Xanders added seven.

But it was Woods, described by Pritchett as "super-quick," who fired up the Cobra scoring machine. The lithe Bloom product twisted and spun his way to 26 points hitting 12 of 19 shots from the field and continually confusing his defenders with quick moves and deadly jumpers.

In addition to the scoring of Woods and Henrichs, Oliver finished the night with 19 points, Rodney Johnson again reached double figures with 14, and Stu Engstrom added ten to go along with his usual sparkling defense.

All Cobras who suited up for the contest managed to get into the scoring column.

Pritchett passed out his praise for his team's defense too. Besides the always tough Engstrom, the Cobra mentor cited the intimidating play of Oliver in the first half as a key to the Parkland defense.

"I thought Russ did a heck of a job blocking shots in that first half. I don't know how many shots he blocked, but by the second half they were afraid to come inside," laughed Pritchett.

Of course the crowning point of the evening came when the Cobras reached the century mark in scoring for the first time this season.



MIKE WOODS

With 45 seconds Derrick SMITH HIT Dave Xanders underneath with a perfect pass and the Villa Grove product layed it in to reach the coveted 100, to the delight of the partisan crowd.

PARKLAND 91, REND LAKE 79

Parkland	43	48	91
Rend Lake	39	40	79

PARKLAND-- Henrichs 9-0-18, Oliver 7-3-17, Engstrom 2-2-6, Johnson 5-3-13, D. Smith 5-0-10, Bundy 0-2-2, R. Smith 0-0-0, Wyss

5-2-12, Xanders 0-0-0, McClellan 0-2-2, Henderson 0-1-1. Totals 38-15-91.

REND LAKE-- Stewart 13-1-27, Nehrcorn 7-0-14, Starks 5-2-12, Mings 0-6-16, Hardacre 2-2-6, Lanter 3-2-8, Bolton 2-0-4, Hill 1-0-2. Totals 33-13-79.

PARKLAND 105, WABASH VALLEY 71

Parkland	40	65	105
Wabash Valley	34	37	71

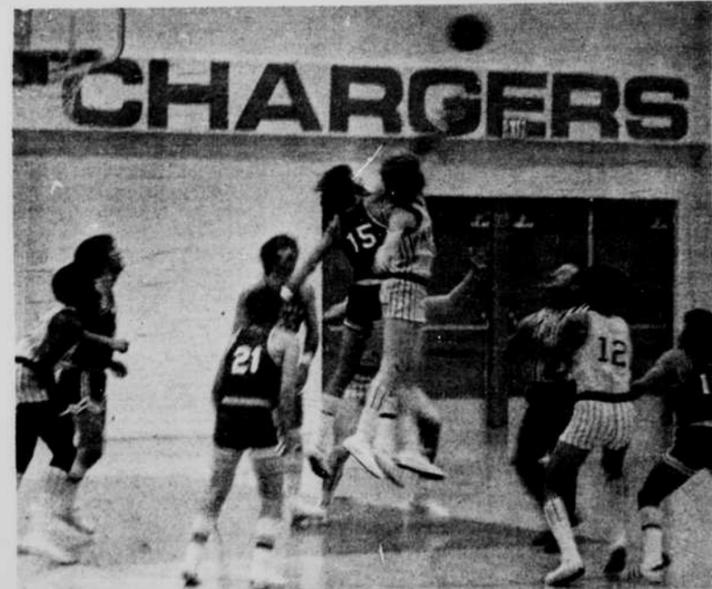
PARKLAND-- Henrichs 7-1-15, Oliver 9-1-19, Woods 12-2-26, Engstrom 3-4-10, Johnson 7-0-14, D. Smith 0-1-1, Bundy 2-0-4, R. Smith 1-0-2, Wyss 4-0-8, Xanders 2-0-4, McClellan 1-0-2. Totals 48-9-105.

WABASH VALLEY-- Huff 9-0-18, Barmes 5-4-14, Faulks 7-0-14, Childers 3-0-6, Dreiman 4-0-8, Kramer 1-0-2, Jackson 0-0-0, Simmons 0-10-1, Ankenbrandt 0-1-1, Dallmier 3-0-6. Totals 33-7-71.

IM Basketball Starts Tomorrow

Men's intramural Basketball will start play Tuesday December 10 at the Armory located at 2nd St. and Park. There are 20 teams signed up to play in a 3-league set up.

Games will be played during College Hour on Tuesdays, after school on Tuesdays, and Wednesday nights.



Rod Wyss (21) gets the tip in Wabash game, then watches as Mark Henrichs does the same.

(Photos by Tim Teran)

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High Rollers Squeak Past BMF For IM Championship

After being delayed once by 2 inches of snow, the IM football championship game got under way with High Rollers playing the BMF. With both teams coming from the weaker Tuesday night league they proved that the under dog role pays off. With 18 teams playing three nights a week, all the teams were aiming for the top honors of IM football. It was no easy task for High Rollers and BMF. Playing fast and hard, High Rollers came out on top of the battle 25-19.

In girls football Munch was the team to beat with Bun Busters a close second in the Round Robin tourney. Also, teams showing promise were Mud Suckers and Beta Lamda.

We congratulate High Rollers and Munch for their good showings. Hope to see more teams and people next year.

There is still time to sign up for co-rec volley ball. Each team has to have 3 girls and 3 guys, Sign up in IM office, X159.



Team members of the High Rollers: Charles Parker, Pat Dixon, Jerol Jones, Tom Walsh, Murry Outlaw, Steve Francis, Darrel Palmer, and Jerry Mortensen.

Electronic Music Made Easy

BY STEVE ANDRADA

This is not an article on how to appreciate electronic music, not specifically, that is, rather it is my intention to provide some steps or techniques on how to try your own luck at electronic composition.

I expect your first thought on this to be something along the line of "I can't create any electronic music, because I do not own any expensive equipment." This is not quite so. It is true that the quality of reproduction will not be of "professional" standards when home equipment is used, but a great deal of technical know-how and skill can be gained at home.

Most musicians have a tape recorder; so let's start with only one tape recorder. Two would be better but first let's get into the possibilities of one tape machine. Even a tape machine of the normal home variety is capable of a number of mutations of sound. The following procedures can be executed by a home tape machine with practically no expenditure for additional equipment.

First experiments with a tape machine often seem so naive that the serious musician may be reluctant to even admit to its potential, much less take part in it, yet it is much better to start at the very beginning so all people can understand the millions of variations that are possible.

CHANGE OF SPEED

First, record any sound that appeals to you into the machine. Then play it back at an octave higher or an octave lower (that is, change the playback tape speed from 7-1/2 to 3-3/4 or vice versa) and you will notice great changes in its properties. If you are careful with it, you might try resting your finger lightly on one of the reels while it is playing. This will change the speed of the tape, in turn changing the pitch of your tone. (One must be careful of this, for if done for too long, the motor will overheat). Already your imagination is challenged a bit.

SOUND ON SOUND

A second item: sound on sound. A new sound can be recorded on top of the original sound. For that matter, if you have two machines, you can lay the same sound on top of the original sound, but at a different pitch level. Most recorders today have the capability of sound on sound. If your machine does not have this capability, it is an easy matter to achieve it. Take a piece of ordinary photographic film or movie film, or any smooth piece of plastic, cut it to

size, put a small piece of Scotch tape on one side of it and place it over the erase head of the machine. This will prevent the first sound from being erased when you record the second sound over it. It is possible to build up various timbres and wave forms by superimposing sound on sound. A major problem is the signal-to-noise ratio, for each run of the tape will add some distortion as well as noise. Two to four overlaps should work well, without undue distortion.

MULTIPLE CHANNEL RECORDING

This is another interesting way of handling multiple sounds that is possible with a stereo machine. If your machine has half-track heads, you can record different sounds on each track. If your instrument is the quarter-track stereo type, it is possible to record two materials in one direction; then, turn the tape over and record different materials the other way. If this quarter-track stereo tape is played on a two-channel machine you will hear all four sounds simultaneously. Of course, half of your material will be backwards on the tape. If this is undesirable one can achieve a forward motion of the second material by recording it backwards on another recorder and then playing it forward. It is entirely possible to create a fugue in this manner. Granted, there are a number of technical problems, but later we will deal with their solutions.

REVERBERATION

One of the most exotic and stimulating types of sound is reverberation. There are several different methods of achieving reverb, but the cheapest and simplest for a home project is to purchase a record/play head for as little as \$3.00. Scotch-tape the head to the deck of your machine about 3/4 to 2 inches away from the machine's record head and in contact with the tape. Attach shielded cable from this extra play head to the microphone input of your tape recorder with a wye (Y) connector. The wye will leave an input open so that you can introduce any signal you desire. Now, try recording a sound. Try various positions to achieve a desirable result. You will find that there is reverberation. You will need to adjust the volume in order to control the reverb. Start with the vol-

ume very low and gradually bring it up. What happens is simply that you record the sound by means of the machine's original record head. As the original signal on the tape passes over the new head, it is played back into the original record head and re-recorded. The delay of sound will cause a reverb. You can speed up the reverb by speeding up the machine or slow it down in the same manner. You can also make the reverb faster by moving the added head closer to the original head, or you can slow it down by moving it farther away. In fact, if your machine has the space, you can attach the second playback head at any distance you choose, thus making it possible to have canons at any time interval you choose. Theoretically, this reverberation head can be placed as far as several feet away from the recording head of your machine.

CANONS

Since we have mentioned canons, it is appropriate to explore them a little further. If you have two tape machines side by side, it is possible to run your tape from one machine to the other, synchronize the two tape machines, and record the same material on both machines simultaneously with a wye connector. A canon will develop on the tape and will be heard on playback. When doing this, one must disengage the erase head on the second machine (or use the film as described before.)

LOOPS

Tape loops make a simple but very attractive resource. A tape loop is a small piece of tape spliced end to end, making an endless loop. A tape loop eight to ten inches in diameter will fit on most machines and can be passed through two empty reels with no extra apparatus whatever. Any sort of ostinato rhythmic pattern or steady-state sound material can be recorded onto this tape loop. Remember that the speeds can be changed and that there are multiple channel possibilities. The sounds from the tape loop can be mixed with other sound material, possibly of a melodic sort, and recorded on a second machine. Keep in mind that the variation in the length of tape loops is almost infinite. One could have a whole series of tape loops of different sizes for various purposes.

CONTACT MIKES

If you buy an inexpensive microphone for \$2.00 or \$3.00, your possibilities are increased considerably. (Continued on Page 11)



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528 Earn Spot On Honors List

A total of 528 students at Parkland College earned a place on the honors list for the Fall Quarter with a grade point average of 3.5 or more (4.0 is perfect).

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(Continued from Page 10)

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ELECTRONIC MUSIC
(Continued from Page 9)

ably. For instance, the contact mike can be placed inside a piano. This colors the sound of the piano considerably and will not cause feedback. A contact mike can be used on the throat for exotic sound materials. It can be applied to any musical instrument, and you will find that the original sound has already undergone a mutation when it is recorded on your tape. The contact mike can be applied in dozens of different situations. One interesting experimental possibility is to use an electric piano as a sound source. If one is available, you can use a patch cord to record directly into your tape machine. Try using reverb and changes of speed with this in-

strument, and you will find that there are some very stimulating and bizarre possibilities that sound quite unlike a piano. Some most interesting and useful percussive rhythms can be achieved by tapping lightly on a contact mike with a lead pencil. Two or more rhythmic patterns of this sort can be set on tape loops and super-imposed upon one another. A continuously changing rhythmic pattern will result.

CAUTION

A word of caution: If you first few tries with any of the techniques mentioned here should fail, it is not the principle that is wrong. You are doing something wrong, or your machine is not functioning correctly. If trouble persists, run through your checklist of trouble points. Sometimes reversing a power plug in a wall socket or merely changing the volume level will make all the difference.

This is by no means all that can be done with limited equipment. If you should try some of these procedures, your own creative imagination will immediately take over, and you will find yourself inventing all kinds of devices and techniques for once the principles are understood, there are almost infinite variations to be explored.

Church Says Sexism More Economical

(CPS)--Removing sexist language from its worshipbook is not worth \$110,000 to the United Presbyterian Church. The "His's" and "Him's" will stay.

The move to reprint the liturgical portion of the Book of Hymns and Worship came last summer at the church's General Assembly held in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Louis A. Briner, member of the Joint Committee on Worshipbook, presented the assembly with seven options for changing the book, costing upwards of \$1,050,000. He said his committee recommended option five at a cost of \$100,000 to reprint only the liturgy.

Opposition to the recommendation came from Debbie Hosey, a Youth Advisory Delegate. "I'm in favor of raising our consciousness on female-male equality," she said, "but I want to know what woman in full Christian conscience can justify spending \$110,000 to remove words like 'Him' and 'His' from the worshipbook? Let's stop trifling with words and deal with each other as people."

Voting to reject the committee's recommendation, the assembly instead approved a substitute motion to adopt option 6 which would allow the continued publication, and distribution of current editions of the worshipbook.

"Let's put our money where it will heal broken spirits; broken lives. Let's use the money in the general mission of our church," said Rev. William A. Blair, who introduced the final motion.

How To Make Friends With Your Banker

By Diane Auerbach

(CPS)--Bernice Badrisk rocked back and forth in her chair, thoughtfully chewing the thumbnail on her left hand. Moneywise, things were not good.

Somehow, she had managed to pay off the semester's tuition, but the rent bills had been piling up since August and the landlord was getting antsy. Her textbooks had rung in at the hefty sum of \$70, she hadn't bought a new pair of Levis in three years, and her 1963 Rambler was on the fritz again. 300 bucks. 300 bucks and she would be in the clear.

The bank manager suddenly stopped shuffling papers, leaned across his desk and beamed an especially bright smile at Bernice, "I'm sorry, Miss Badrisk, but your loan application has been turned down."

Like most students, Bernice had a zero credit rating. Bernice's checking account often nosedived to a balance of \$2 or \$3, her clerical job brought in only \$200 a month--about the national average for students with part time jobs--and she had held 4 such jobs in the past years.

Unfortunately, these are not the financial credentials that usually impress banks. If, for instance, Bernice lived in Denver, she might have had better luck. More Denver students come from wealthy families than do students in many other cities, and Denver banks--being more disposed to dole out loans or BankAmericards if daddy is a rich man than if he is not--loosen up the credit requirements for all area students.

If it was a fluke that Bernice didn't attend school in a high income region, it was also a mere accident of birth that she was named Bernice and not Bernie. Establishing credit is consistently more difficult for women than men.

As the President of the American Banker's Association remarked recently: "I think we have to acknowledge that banks, along with the rest of the credit industry, do in fact discriminate against women

when it comes to granting credit."

Well then, what can Bernice and other students do in order to establish a good credit rating?

1. Begin a checking or savings account and maintain a minimum balance of \$100 for at least six months before applying for a loan at the bank.

2. Sign up for a gas credit card. Gasoline companies usually blitz college upperclassmen with credit card offers in the mail.

3. Sign up for a department store credit card. These are a little more difficult to finagle than gas cards, and therefore create more of an impression in a bank manager's office.

4. Keep an eye out for special deals. For instance each fall in California, BankAmericard--a national credit card that is honored at most stores and which you can borrow against--tries to corner the college market with campus representatives and student newspaper ads heralding low credit requirements for students.

BankAmericard and Mastercharge arrangements differ in each bank. In Pasadena's Bank of America, for example, any college sophomore who is 18 or older and earns a monthly income of at least \$150, is eligible for BankAmericard. Students are labeled high-risk, however, and at Bank of America, students are limited to charging only \$100 worth of goods on their credit card.

5. Keep a job for awhile. Permanence is a magic word at banks. They are leary of students who might cut out at the end of their schools terms, leaving behind unsettled debts. One job held for a long time suggests permanent residency and financial reliability.

6. Resist the temptation to stuff bills in a dresser drawer and then conveniently ignore them. Banks are sticklers for promptness. Many cities have credit bureaus which maintain blacklists on consumers who neglect their financial duties.

7. If your parents have done business with a particular bank for years, it is usually easy for you to also establish credit at that bank. A good credit rating can then be transferred from your homebank to a bank near school.

8. Don't mail in loan or credit card applications. Talk to the store or bank manager and impress him with your honest face.

9. If all else fails, coerce your parents into co-signing for your loan or credit card. This means that if you renege on the payments your parents are stuck with the responsibility of picking up your debts. Of course, this arrangement does little towards establishing a credit rating in your name, and depending on your responsibility--or lack of it--may even harm your parent's rating.

Sometimes, banks don't play fair. If a loan application is refused, even after you followed the preceding guidelines, it is imperative that you talk to the bank official and find out his reasons for turning you down. Banks aren't legally required to supply this information, but they will usually do so.

If the bank's reasons for refusing financial credit seem implausible and smell of discrimination, some recourse is available. Harassment is one possibility. A bank official will quickly tire of your face if you show up bright and early every morning to rehash your fiscal disagreements.

Legal advice can often be found at school: many universities keep lawyers on retainer to help students with their problems. Most cities have some sort of consumer finance agency or civil rights commission. Appropriate agencies can be found by thumbing through the telephone book under the listing of state agencies.

Failing that, a threatening letter from your lawyer may quickly unravel bureaucratic snarls, secure you a loan and clear you of the Badrisk reputation that stigmatizes students.

central character. The most serious flaws are again in characterization. Their actions are unmotivated and unfathomable.

An article "With A Copy of Dylan Under My Arm" is a clever piece about Farina in Belfast not making it with the girl with violet eyes. It's well written, tightly constructed, witty and readable.

From there the book goes down hill. In a story called "An End to a Young Man" Farina writes the best imitation of Hemingway I've ever read. That famous, third person journalistic style is perfect. But the story falls apart in the end, when the young man (after carrying out his mission of blowing up a boat and killing five men) dissolves into a pool of self-pity ending the story in whiskey baths.

Sandwiched between the two "Hemingway" stories is an article in which Joan Blaz figures prominently. I came away from that even more strongly convinced that she is one person I would not like. The article is "The Monterey Fair."

The other "Hemingway" story, "The Good Fortune of Stone," is about a man dying of leukemia. But Farina's ambition is thwarted by his lack of skill. He cannot manage flashbacks and his transitions leave me stranded and lost. If this story had been cut and rewritten, it would have been a major success for this book.

Author Richard Farina's Latest 'Interesting Despite The Flaws'

BY JES WYN

The book called *Long Time Coming And A Long Time Gone* by Richard Farina, the author of *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up To Me*. If I am not mistaken, both titles come from old blues songs.

Despite all the flaws the book is interesting. Richard Farina was growing in many directions as evidenced by the wide variety of styles and ideas presented in the book, which include journalism, fiction, poetry and rock-like limericks.

The first story is powerful. It's about the assassination of a black activist. The assassin thinks he is possessed by an "avenging angel." In the story, Farina draws a fine bead upon a target seen darkly.

"You gotta think about that. Man does all those things, them hours studying up, them days advancing position, going off to meetings getting known. Then me, I cut him down." That is what the story "Chicken Fat" is about. It's a bleak picture, for the assassin's bullet can blow away the intelligence and years of preparations by Nicreamus

Loam as if it were so much smoke. And that is the politics of violence.

The second story, "Harry and the Celluloid Passion" is a weaker story. Farina should be given his due, however, the story he tries to tell is ambitious for a young writer. Many writers have made novels from the plot of this story. The story is about several people just before the Korean War. There is a senator and his daughter, cocktail parties, an actress, a brooding young man and plenty of sex. But I quickly lost interest when it became difficult to discover who was sleeping with whom. The problem is how to tell a story about people to whom the impending war is but an interruption of their fun. I don't think Farina cared about the characters any more than I.

Next came a series of poems called "Little Nothing Poems" All very clever, pithy and worth reading several times. They may be the high point of the book.

In a story "The Passing of Various Lives," he is at his weakest. All the flaws of a beginning writer are there. It's almost impossible to determine who, if anyone, is the

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Parkland Events

Monday, Dec. 9

High School Visitation

Tuesday, Dec. 10

X150 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Catholic Mass (367-2021) Newman Club
 C118 11 a.m. and 1 and 7 p.m. MOVIE-"Walking Tall"
 Basketball-Home-Lincoln
 Band-Choir Concert at Lincoln Square Mall (Ernie Hoffman)
 High School Visitation
 R118 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Curriculum Committee Meeting
 X227 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. CHI
 College Center 10:30 a.m. Recreation Club Popcorn Sales for Movie

Wednesday, Dec. 11

STUDENT ELECTIONS
 Wrestling-Home-McMurray
 X150 1:30 to 2:30 Home Extension Division (Homer) (Dr. Kunkel)
 High School Visitation
 X218 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. PREP MEETING (Dr. Swank-O'Daniels)

Thursday, Dec. 12

STUDENT ELECTIONS
 Basketball-Home-Spoon River
 High School Visitation
 College Center 12 noon to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to ? Parkland College
 Choir and Jazz Concert
 X230 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Road Rallye Club
 X227 1 p.m. CHI

Friday, Dec. 13

Final Day For Withdrawal Without Record

Saturday, Dec. 14

Basketball-Away-Kp; oet

Wrestling-Away-Millikin
 Basketball-Away-Joliet
 Christmas Dance-FORMAL 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bavarian House

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Sunday, Dec. 8 Children's Theatre entitled Canterburyville 3 p.m. Playhouse Annual Carol Concert Great Hall 3 & 5 p.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 10 Oratorio Society and U of I Symphony Great Hall 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 11 U of I Civic Orchestra Great Hall 8 p.m.
 Thursday & Friday, Dec. 12 & 13 New Playwright Workshop Studio 8 p.m.

CHANNING-MURRAY FOUNDATION

Sunday, Dec. 8 Yoga 4 to 6 p.m.
 Sunday Supper 5:30 p.m. with following discussion entitled "Taking Oneself Serious"
 Tuesday, Dec. 10 Yoga 4 to 6 p.m.
 Speaker on "Facing Death and Facing Life" 8:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 11 Brown Bag Lunch (Noon) with discussion following
 Friday, Dec. 13 Sun Dancers' Concert 8 p.m.
 Friday & Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14 Folk Music 9 p.m. to ? (At 9:30 on Friday)
 Saturday, Dec. 14 Movie \$1 admission Shown at 7:30, 10 and 12:30 p.m.

USA MOVIES presented in the Auditorium at the south end of the quad
 Sunday, Dec. 8 Tennessee Johnson's Impeachment 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 10 The Philadelphia Story 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 11 "I Even Met A Happy Gypsy" 8 p.m. Lincoln Hall Theatre
 Friday & Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14 Portnie's Complaint 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Georgia Power Gets The Bird

(CPS)--The Great Speckled Bird, an Atlanta alternative paper, has taken the giant Georgia Power Company to court over a disputed electricity shut-off.

The Bird has claimed that Georgia Power shut off its electricity even though it had no outstanding bill and then made the paper pay a deposit and reconnecting charge to reestablish service.

Georgia Power has made a practice of turning off electricity without notice, often on the basis of mistaken bookkeeping, the Bird charged, and added that the company had a discriminatory habit of being "viciously rapid in turning off service to poor consumers."

The Bird has sought in its suit to require the power company to hold a hearing before cutting off a person's electricity.

The Prospectus is a student publication, and does not necessarily represent in whole or in part the views of Parkland College students, faculty, or administration.

Published weekly during the school year, except during weeks shortened by holidays or final examination periods. Production is by The Farmer City Journal. Display and classified rates available upon request. For information call 351-2266, or 351-2346.

THIS WEEK'S STAFF IS:

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Laugh Yourself To The Poorhouse

(CPS)-Prices are soaring, jobs are shriveling, and Gallup reports that 51% of the American people believe we are headed for another depression.

Well, the economy may be taking a nosedive, but humor is on the upswing. Americans can laugh themselves to the poorhouse chuckling, "Hey, did you hear the one about..."

-Facing economic crisis, President Ford, on a nationwide TV address, solemnly tells the American people to "Clean your plates" and "Turn off the lights."

"A simple formula . . . for those who can't save," suggests the President. "Everytime the cost-of-living index drops one per cent, put one per cent of your spendable income into savings."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics the index hasn't dropped one per cent in 25 years.

"We're not having a recession, we're having sideways waffling."-Executive director of the Council of Economic Advisors.

"We're not having a recession, we're having a spasm."-Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent.

-250 investors crowd into a ballroom at the New York Hilton Hotel, after plopping down \$200 each-all for the privilege of hearing a financial advisor tell them that the greatest depression in history is on the way.

-The President proposes a "community - improvement program" which would provide jobs for some of the nation's unemployed. According to a spokesman for the US Conference of Mayors, the stipulations in the program require an applicant to have used up his unemployment compensation - 52 weeks in most places - plus wait another 13 weeks.

That means a person has to be out of work for 65 weeks. The program only lasts a year.

-The President authorizes the buying of 100,000 WIN buttons to publicize his anti-inflation campaign, forgetting that the White House has not authority to spend money for that sort of thing.

Obligingly, the two companies that receive the button order, offer to print the first run for free.

Although the buttons don't put a dent in the White House budget, they do contribute to the energy drain. Business Week reports that it requires about three tons of steel sheet to stamp out every million buttons.

A Child's Garden Of Rights

(CPS/FPS)--School principals in Davenport, Iowa, became alarmed last year at an article in the magazine Scholastic Young Citizen because it told its fifth grade readers that they have constitutional rights.

The article "Have You Got Rights" told students "You can wear your hair as long as you wish and how you wish if it isn't a danger to your health and safety or the health and safety of others. Suppose because of your own religious or personal beliefs you do not believe in (flag) salutes. You do not need to take part. You may sit quietly or be allowed to leave the room during the pledge."

It also described student's rights to freedom of press, assembly, and petition, and told students that before they are punished they have a right to know what they've done wrong.

Carl Dresselhaus, local director of elementary education, said that fifth grade students are not mature enough to receive such information, explaining "You've got to watch what is given these youngsters."

IM BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Dec. 10-11 a.m.-BMF#1 vs. Phi Sigma Iota
 12 a.m.-B Ballons vs. Big Daddies
 Tuesday, Dec. 10-4 p.m.-Running Winders vs. Bar Hoppers
 5 p.m.-Andy's Pub vs. Dirt
 Wednesday, Dec. 11-6 p.m.-BMF#2 vs. Uncle John's
 7 p.m.-Unity vs. Fudge
 8 p.m.-High Rollers vs. Mommy's Boys
 9 p.m.-Bongers vs. NAD

-And finally: After studying President Ford's economic plan, the Wharton Economic Forecasting School at the University of Pennsylvania predicts that the US economy would be better off if Ford just did nothing.

According to the experts at Wharton, the rate of inflation next year will be 9.7% with the President's plan. Without it, inflation would be two-tenths of a per cent lower.

Under Ford's program, production will drop 0.92% and unemployment will hit 6.4% next year. If alone, production would drop only 0.66% and unemployment would only go up to 6.2%.

Europe Still Available At Low Cost

Student air fares to Europe are still in effect. Youth fares being sold in Canada, low cost flights out of New York and continued use of school charter flights all make Europe still very much available to travel minded college students-even in the face of increasing international air fares. As always, students living in the east and mid west have less to pay than students at western schools.

Once in Europe opportunities and facilities are plentiful. For example, accredited French and German language courses on U.S. branch campuses in Europe are now open to all students. A full year of college language credits can be obtained in only six weeks, and anyone may audit a course without taking credits.

For students looking for experience while earning back all or part of their trip costs, paying jobs are available to any student staying longer than six or eight weeks. Most jobs are in hotels, ski resorts and restaurants. No experience is required, and standard wages are paid-but the big saving is the free room and board that goes with each job. Interested students should apply early as jobs are given on a first come, first served basis.

Also, lower winter rates offer skiers inexpensive trips to the Austrian and Swiss slopes. General American tourism was somewhat off this past summer. As a result, many Europeans are dropping their rates for skiers and other winter travelers. The steady climb of the U. S. dollar against falling European currencies further decreases the cost of a trip to Europe. This makes expenditures in Europe, such as a 10-speed bike for practical, 'no-cost' transportation, lower in cost than last summer.

Any students interested in Europe may obtain information on these subjects, including job listings and descriptions, a job application form, and student travel news by sending their name, address, educational institution and \$1 (for postage, printing and handling only) to SOS, (Student Overseas Service) Box 5176, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108.

'Nixon Would've Refused Pardon'

(CPS)--According to David Eisenhower on a recent "Today" show aired on NBC, his father-in-law Richard Nixon was glad that President Ford's pardon was not tied to amnesty for Vietnam War protesters in a general forgiveness package.

"Had the amnesty issue been tied directly to his (Nixon's) pardon," Eisenhower claimed, "he would have had no choice but to stand trial and he would have done so and refused a pardon."

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