

Parkland College

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Prospectus 1975

The Prospectus

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Prospectus, September 23, 1975

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Prospectus

parkland college

VOL. 9

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

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12 Pages



Rastafari played at Parkland Sept. 18 in the College Center. The group is from the University of Illinois.

Photo by Ward Page

CHILD CARE PASSES FACULTY SENATE

At the Sept. 16 meeting of the Faculty Senate, a recommendation by the ad hoc child-care committee was the predominant matter of business.

The recommendation was the result of a six-week study conducted last spring. At that time the committee, composed of eight faculty members and two students, probed the possibilities of the College's proffering some kind of aid in the area of child care. The committee operated under singular circumstances because the College had no plans (and has none at this writing) for undertaking any comprehensive facilities for child care but, on the other hand, had been made aware of parent-student dilemmas, particularly in the areas of lab and Plato work outside of class time.

The recommendation, which was voted on item by item by the Senate, contained four parts. Item 1, Child-Care, stated that, A. That facilities and funding sources for a child care center be identified. B. That a faculty/student committee be appointed to work with the Director of Development to locate the funds and facilities for such a center. C. That continuing research be conducted to assess the need for child care.

Item 2, District Child Care and Baby-Sitting Referral Service read, A. That the service be operational by the fall semester, 1975, and that the college publicize this service through the Community Information Office and local papers in the district. B.

That as much of the referral information as possible be put into written form, e.g. a brochure, and that the cost of this form be assumed by the college. C. That this referral service be evaluated at the end of the fall semester to see if use warrants its continuance. D. That the job description of the secretary who collects this data and his/her supervisor be changed to reflect this new task.

Item 3, Emergency Baby-sitting Service, the most controversial, stated A. That an emergency baby-sitting service be instituted by the spring semester. B. That the President appoint a member of the student personnel staff or designated other to advise the service, and that this appointment be made in the fall. C. That a room be identified this fall for the spring semester. The room should be able to hold 10 children/hour. Suggestions are X117, X150, X220. D. That an advisory board composed of involved students, the advisor, the coordinator be established. E. That students using the facility pay a fee for each use whenever possible. F. That the financial aids office find funding for students who cannot afford the fee. G. That the service be available for day and evening students. H. That the college assume the costs of the space, space modifications, publicity, payroll supervision, the coordinator's salary, release time for the advisor. I. That the student government assume the costs of

staffing with assistants and equipment. J. That a training program designed by the advisory committee and the coordinator be given all staff of the Service.

Item 4 concluded, we would like to recommend that the President of the PCA meet with Dr. Staerkel in October of the fall semester to discuss the progress of these items.

In presenting a report of the committee's studies, Marilee Sargent outlined their tentative budget for implementation of the recommendations. In that budget was the \$2,250 allocated by Stu-Go last spring for expenses involved in staffing and materials for the projected emergency child-care service.

Areas of in-depth discussion by the Senate concerning the recommendation were liability, staffing, health factors, legal implication, insurance, whether or not any financial aid could be found for students who could not afford the fee, and the procurement of space for the emergency service.

The Senate was unanimous in its consensus that the student body should be made aware of the referral service now available, to those people needing more information about child-care facilities in this district. This information can be obtained by calling Bonita Taylor, phone 351-2369.

With the approval of the recommendation, the child-care committee's report now goes to Dr. Wm. Staerkel, President of Parkland College, for his study and advisement.

PC News in Brief

Josh Is Coming

Josh McDowell, will speak at 11 a.m. Sept. 30 in the Parkland College Student Activity Center. Recent efforts by the Parkland College Campus Crusade for Christ resulted in this addition to McDowell's schedule. (see related story page 4)

Transfer to U of I?

Mr. James Hashbarger, University of Illinois admissions officer, will hold a seminar on Thursday, October 2, at 12:00 noon for students who hope to transfer to the University of Illinois. Any student wishing to transfer either this spring or next fall should attend the meeting to be held in room C118. Any questions concerning the meeting may be addressed to Brad Hastings in our counseling office.

LRC Workshops

The LRC has scheduled a Research Skills Workshop, which will be held every Tuesday, from 11:00 to 1:00 P.M., entitled "Getting the Most Out of the Card Catalog." On Wednesdays, the workshop will be "Getting the Most Out of Indexes and Abstracts." Both will meet at the Circulation Desk.

Pharmacy Trends

A five session allied health continuing education series entitled "Trends in Pharmacy" is underway at Parkland College. Jointly sponsored by Parkland, the area health education system, and the University of Illinois, the series is designed to review basic concepts and the latest findings and practices associated with several health care topics when applied to pharmacy.

Topics of the five programs are: diabetes, September 9 and 13; laboratory tests, September 23; nutrition and fad diets in health and disease, September 30; and management, October 7.

Guest faculty for the lectures include: Keith Campagna, clinical associate professor, College of Pharmacy, University of Illinois; Don K. Davidson, representative, Eli Lilly and Company; Sister Constance Fahey, laboratory administrator, Mercy Hospital, Urbana; H. Hoyt Gorrell, representative, Upjohn Company; Sandra Sayers, assistant professor, curriculum in medical dietetics, University of Illinois; and Edward Zilewicz, instructor, business division, Parkland College.

Gee, Smallman wins

By Paul Ayars

George Smallman turned out to be the big man in the first annual Parkland pizza-eating contest in College Center last week.

Smallman, 26, won his heat by scarfing down five pieces to advance to the finals.

Then he folded his playoff pizza piece, gobbled it down and finished two bites ahead of pre-meet favorite Robert Kirby, a 330-pound pizza lover.

Other finalists included Steve Wahles, Dennis Riggs and Russ Reeley. Wahles and Riggs won the third and fourth heats, respectively, while Reeley tied Kirby for top honors in the final heat.

The contest, which featured just 20 participants, drew an audience approximately 10 times that large and prompted Convocations' Senator John Weeks, who organized the event, to reflect, "We had 193 who voted in the student election, but we had more than that watching this thing."

He interpreted that as student apathy toward the election, but that's another story.

Smallman certainly displayed no apathy toward the pizza contest.

Only one woman, Cindy Ayars, braved the predominately men's field, but she actually out-ate her husband, Paul, another contestant. Paul outweighs his wife by some 70 pounds, but size proved to be no factor in the outcome of either their duel or the one waged by all contestants.

Weeks called the pizza-eating contest a success and said there would be a similar-type contest next semester.

The contest cost Convocations approximately \$100 to sponsor, but was free to the contestants.

Each contestant was given five minutes to eat, any way possible, as much of a large pizza as possible.

Helping Weeks conduct the event were his wife Essie, Bobby Reid, Tom McMullen, Terry McQuinn, Leslie Grove, Diane Alexander, and Chicie Heenan.

Even Parkland nurse Bonita Taylor was on hand in case anyone lodged a piece of pizza in his or her throat. There were no incidents, except when Riggs, en route to his fourth-heat win, stopped long enough to bellow "ugh."

A good 'burp' was had by all.

The rest is pizza history. His prize, appropriately enough, was

a \$10 pizza certificate to Village Inn Pizza Parlor, suppliers of the 30 cheese and mushroom and cheese and sausage pizzas used in the eat-off. Kirby got a \$5 pizza certificate.

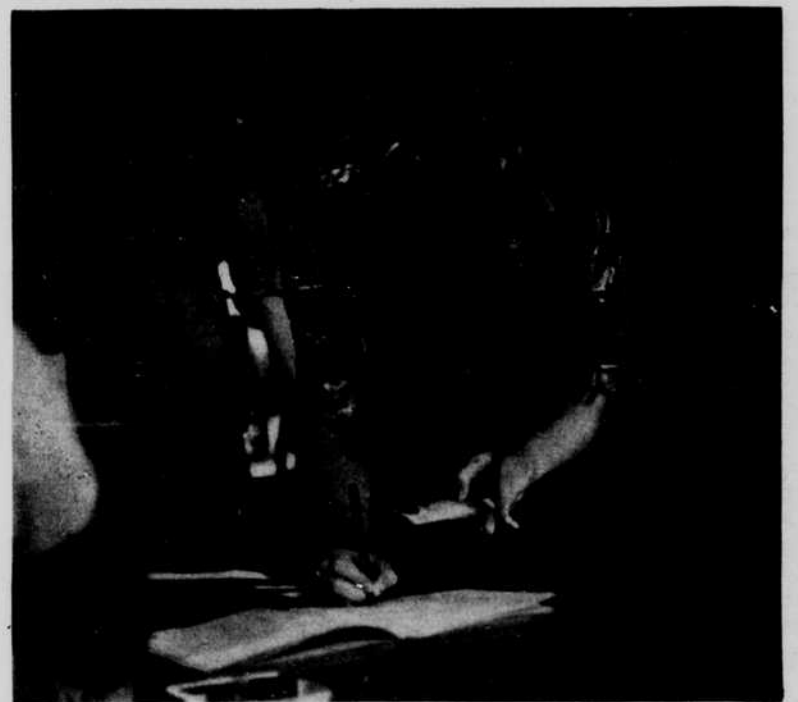
Smallman, a vegetarian, usually makes his own pizza.

"I don't eat meat, I only eat mushroom pizza, so that might have helped. Plus, it was good pizza and it was a free lunch. I've been at it (eating pizzas) over 10 years, too," he said.

Kirby was bloated and shocked in defeat. Early in the competition, he sat in the College Center smoking his pipe and watching his challengers.

When his chance came, he was equal to the task, wolfing down all but two pieces of a large cheese and sausage pizza. Reeley, the most slender finalist, matched Kirby piece for piece, throwing the final heat into a deadlock.

By this time, the contestant with the most support, LeRoy Margraves, had long been sidelined by too much ribbing and pizza at the same time. His supporters, some 20 strong, cheered him on every piece, but he couldn't swallow the pizza or accolades fast enough to reach the finals.



Small Turnout

A whopping 2.7% of the student body cast their ballots in the Stu-Go election Sept. 9-10. The total number of ballots cast in the election for Senator 193. Winners were: Colleen Heenan (athletics senator), Vicki Jackson (day senator), Jackie Galloway (day senator), Leslie Grove (day senator), Diane Alexander (student services senator), Grant Collins (campus organization senator), Roger Denhart (evening senator), Don Mitchell (evening senator), Bobbie Reid (public relations senator).

Photo by Ward Page

editorials

In sorting out my thoughts about the quasi-political events of this past week on campus, I keep returning to the lecture of Harold Dorsett to his Business Law class. In that lecture, Mr. Dorsett lucidly described the legislative processes on the local, State and Federal levels. He then emphasized the importance of the individual citizen's writing to his/her representatives in government to express opinions on pending legislation. The dangers of apathy in a democracy are great; therein lies the arising of the situation whereby legislators are not answerable to the people.

With this preface, I now ask: whom should we hold accountable, the students of P/C who don't evince any interest in campus policies . . . or the Stu-Go board itself?

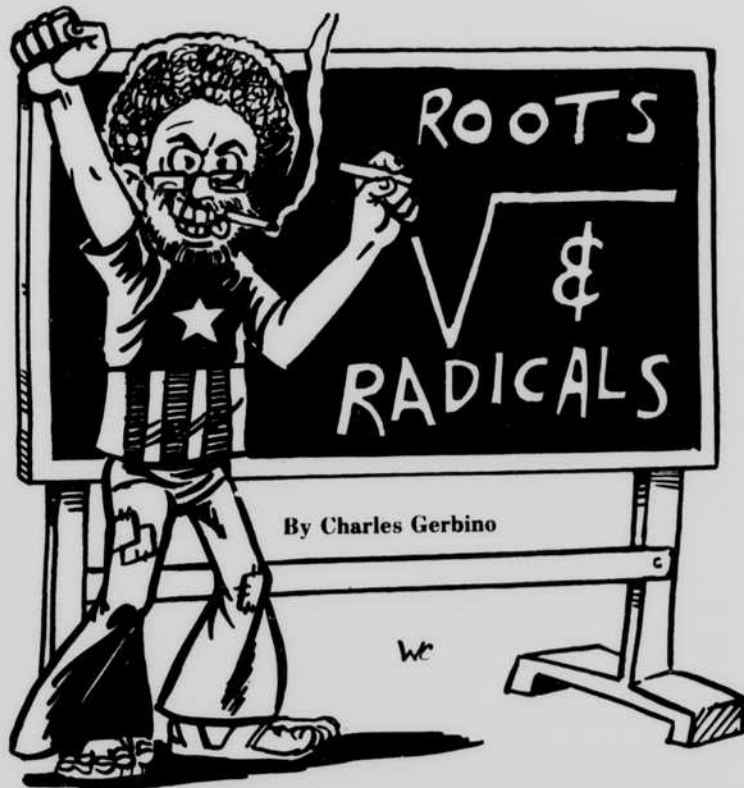
I sat in on that group's meeting of Sept. 11, during which the new Senators were seated. I heard a great deal of discussion about ways and means of getting more people to attend the meetings.

While the meeting progressed, history students began filing into the theatre. As they realized that a meeting was taking place, they fell silent. How opportune, I thought. Here is a made-to-order captive audience. They have come in to see a film, but in the ten-minute interim, they can observe their representatives in action.

But it was not to be; in astonishment, I watched as the meeting was abruptly adjourned. Gary Miller, presiding officer, seemed to be caught offguard by the turn of events. In retrospect, it seems incongruous that the very members of the instrument that was, only minutes before, expressing so much concern about the lack of student participation, threw away this unique opportunity to address themselves to those very students.

You goofed, Stu-Go!

—by Maryjo A. McCabe



By Charles Gerbino

The world-wide economic storm is not over. It is only just beginning. It will not be like any of the little rain squalls we have seen and felt since the end of W.W. II. Despite the short-lived breaks of clear weather we've had, the bad economic weather up ahead of us is going to be big and tough, and it's going to last a long, long time.

Batten down the hatches and don't be tempted to open them the first or second time the clouds part and a ray or two of sunlight peeps through. The hurricane that's gathering will last longer than my or your lifetime.

Despite the pretty picture that some economists draw for us of the future, we're the ones who during the next few years must live under the monstrous and boiling tunderclouds forming as the hot economic air mass of the past collides with the financial cold front of the future.

In Japan, for example, a group of families has filed and appeal to stop construction of a high-rise building next door, because the building "deprived them the right to enjoy the sunlight." It turns out that the group received 37,000 dollars in just compensation. Similar problems are popping up right here in the U.S.A. William Thomas of the A.B.F. says that U.S. law dictates that "the surface land owner has a right to receive light from that area of the sky directly

over his property, but not from across the land of his neighbors."

I can see it all now. When I finally get my solar panels up and working, the farmer next door will sue me for using his sunlight. Then when I get my windmill spinning, providing me with cheap electricity, he'll sue me for using the wind that's blowing across his land. And he'll be within his rights as far as the law goes.

Anyway, the least I can do is put them up, because the way I look at the future, having a solar panel on top of my house will make a lot more sense than trying to make more money to pay for more gas from the big gas utilities. I'm tired of making someone else rich with my hard-earned paycheck.

Are you wondering about how you can save money with your upcoming fuel and energy bills? It's real easy to convert to a more efficient way of life. I know that its been talked about again and again, and a lot of people are tired of being told to cut back in their energy consumption. I'm sick of it myself. The point is that the problem won't go away. In fact the problem is going to get worse as the months and years go by. Don't agree with me if you don't want to. I don't care. You'll see for yourself as your own budget gets tighter and tighter. And tighter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Apathy? We're tired of even hearing about it. The recent wall that I ran into could not be overlooked: A wall of apathy so thick that it makes you want to give up and join the masses.

The situation that brought about this questioning of our attitudes could have been relatively minor, but it didn't seem to be.

Last Tuesday I was looking through the student survival handbook and noticed under the "Publications" section that there was supposed to be a Literary Magazine called "A Quarter's Worth." The information said if you would like to contribute work go to the Student Activities Office. I just happened to have some poetry that I would like to have submitted so I strolled down there.

The response was: "What magazine?" (Parkland hasn't had a lit. magazine for two years.) The reason? That old bore . . . Apathy.

The solution seemed to be to get the mag. started myself, and then submit the work. A magazine for all students who had written something sometime in their lives that they might like to see in print.

"There must be someone out there who cares," I said.

"Don't bet on it" was her reply. "I see you haven't been around Parkland too long . . . have you?"

"Well," I said, "someone should do it."

"Congratulations, Chairman." So now I'm an editor.

Sheila Wilson

Dear Editor,

I had the privilege of finding and attending the latest (Sept. 11) Student Government meeting, and I was appalled by the actions of the Senate. As many students have undoubtedly noticed, some Government members have been campaigning for student involvement via publicized meeting times and speaking at concerts. My question is do they really care? Listen to this:

Near the end of the above mentioned meeting, after the floor had been opened for questions from visitors, a large group entered the room (C-118) to see a movie. Almost immediately one member asked for an adjournment. The other members simultaneously jumped up and split. As a member of the crowd, I was confused about what had happened. I, and others in the newly arrived group, were interested in the proceedings (having never stumbled in on Student Government before) and were disappointed by the lack of concern displayed by the senators. If they are so anxious to involve students, then why let this excellent opportunity for selling their product to a captive audience slip by?

All I ask is this: are they really concerned about student apathy (if so, why this evasive behavior), or is government merely a facade for a collective ego trip? I am disappointed in my representatives.

(name withheld)

*** CHEERLEADING ***

Anyone interested in becoming a Parkland cheerleader fill in a student activity card in the Student Activities Office. The first meeting for information about tryouts will be Oct. 7.

Thanks Gary!



Gary Miller gets his reward for his year and a half of faithful service on the Parkland StuGo.

Dummies Around !

by Curt Koehler

(CPS) — While tuition and the cost of living spiral higher and higher, one traditional statistical marker for students continues to fall: aptitude scores for college-bound seniors.

In the steepest plunge in the last 11 years, average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for 1975 graduating high school seniors fell ten points on the verbal part of the test and eight points on the mathematical section below the scores of 1974 graduates. The nosedive continued a downward trend that has seen the average verbal score fall 44 points and the average mathematical score drop 30 points since 1963.

1975 college-bound seniors earned an average 434 verbal score and an average 472 mathematical score. On the SAT's 200-800 scale, 20 percent fewer of the 1975 graduates had verbal scores at or above 600, while 8 percent more had scores in the 200-400 range.

The SAT, according to the College Entrance Examination Board, sponsor of the test, is "a standardized measure of developed reasoning abilities important in college courses." Test scores are used by college admission boards and scholarship agencies to compare students from widely differing schools.

While aptitude scores for 1975 graduates fell, however, career goals and self-confidence as recorded in a separate part of the SAT increased.

Roughly 70 percent of the nearly one million graduates said they plan to complete an undergraduate degree, with some 45 percent of the men and 35 percent of the women aiming for postgraduate degrees. While women reported less ambitious degree plans than men, this gap has narrowed over recent years.

About 60 percent of the seniors reported plans to apply for advanced placement, course credit, or exemption from required courses in college.

Also, some 20 percent rank themselves in the top 1 percent in ability to get along with others while 10 percent rank themselves in the top 1 percent in leadership.

In choosing from some 30 curriculum areas, the students showed marked differences by sex. More than 25 percent of the men chose career preparation in business and commerce or engineering, while more than 33 percent of the women chose health and medical services or education.

The College Board also compared scores to family income and reported a correlation of descending parental income to descending scores. Students who scored in the 750-800 range had a parental income of \$27,999 while those who scored in the 200-249 range reported a mean parental income of \$9,583.

In estimating parental contributions towards financing their college education, the College Board reported that approximately 75 percent of the black and Mexican-American students estimated contributions of less than \$625, with half of the students in these two groups estimating contributions of less than \$200. Comparatively, half of the white students estimated their families' contribution at less than \$1,145.

Based on these figures, the College Board observed that "minority students need significantly larger amounts of financial aid if they are not to have their freedom of college choice severely restricted by their families' financial circumstances."

The Board noted, however, that while minority students face the most severe problems in financing their education, they are by no means alone.

ALL VETERANS MUST VERIFY THEIR HOURS TO BE PAID.

Health Brochures Available

This year Parkland College is offering a better student health insurance program than in past years. Coverage is now optional for dependents, plus a better surgical schedule. Also maternity benefits can be added and dental treatment benefits have been increased. Coverage is extended over the summer vacation, even though you may not be enrolled in school.

To-date there seems to be less interest. However, hospitalization has increased 200 percent in the last five years. It is true that full time college students may be covered under their parents insurance, but most parents insurance policies carry front dollar deductible. Also most policies have not been up dated to stay with the rising cost of hospital care. Therefore extra expenses to parents exist in case of a hospital confinement to son or daughter. Thirty dollars a year will help give that needed coverage. Most of the enrollee's have been female students, but male students are urged to review this program.

The student who is not covered under parent insurance may need this type of coverage even more. A hospital confinement and the cost of that confinement could be the difference of continuing your education at this time.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the brochures were not available to be mailed out in pre-registration material for fall semester. For this we are sorry, but let us look ahead into this school year. The brochures are available in Student Activities, and the Business Offices. A fee of \$30.00 is to be paid in the Business Office. The check should be made out to Heritage Insurance Managers.

Peace Corps Needs Volunteers

If you are thinking about becoming a Peace Corps farmer during 1975, now is the time to apply. Over 250 positions are open from establishing 4-H clubs to organizing far cooperatives. A foreign language is not a requirement — all volunteers receive a three-month informal language training in the host country they will be serving in. Oh yes, you can take your wife. Farm wives serve as Peace Corps volunteers along with their husbands. There is no upper age line for joining Peace Corps and excellent health facilities are maintained in the 56 countries in which Peace Corps volunteers serve.

Agriculture volunteers are needed in all phases of agriculture development. In all, over 47 countries are seeking agriculture volunteers to work as Peace Corps farmers.

Potential frustrations are many, but potential personal satisfactions are many also. More than just the simple pride in seeing a well or garden project completed by farmers in a community, is the satisfaction of seeing rural development of subsistence type agriculture on a day-to-day basis, and developing the kind of human resources that will continue long after the volunteer has left the host country he worked in.

For the experienced farmer, or for the young person who has grown up on a farm and knows a good deal about it, the chances for getting into the Peace Corps are good. Even though you may think you have no particular skill specialties, it is a good bet that you know many things that could be of great value to a farmer in a developing country.

MAKE YOUR JUNK ATTRACTIVE

A little "spit and polish" can increase profits at your garage or yard sale.

A few simple good-housekeeping tasks are all you need. Do what you can without involving a lot of time, effort, or money.

Get out the dust rag and wipe off the year's accumulations of dust from everything but clothes and linens. Don't forget records, books, and magazines.

When working with furniture, keep a hammer and screwdriver handy to tighten loose screws, etc. A sturdy table may bring twice as much as a wobbly one. A blemish stick will minimize scratches on furniture. Then use lemon oil, paste wax, or commercial polish to bring out the grain in natural wood finishes.

Use a little cream polish to make metal glisten. There may be little demand for a gleaming toaster that doesn't work, but one that does work should have an inviting sparkle. Anything copper, brass, sterling, or gold will appear more valuable to your customers when polished.

If you have a dishwasher, use it to glamorize the china, glassware, and crockery to be sold. It's not appetizing to visualize ham slices on a chipped, dirty platter.

Soiled clothes and linens seldom sell at garage sales. While it is rarely profitable to have clothes dry cleaned, you should plan to launder and, if necessary, iron any that are dirty or rumpled.

Big bills? Don't blame Environmentalists

(CN)—With electricity bills rising skyward and some members of the power industry having invested millions of dollars in media campaigns against permanent pollution controls last year, environmental protection has come away with a tarnished reputation.

However, a recent report prepared by an independent research team for the Environmental Protection Agency does a lot to clean up pollution control's bad name economically. According to a study by Temple, Barker, and Sloan, Inc., environmental controls were responsible for no more than five percent of the increase in electricity rates during 1974 when the average consumer costs for electricity rose by 30 percent on a per kilowatt hour basis.

So what was responsible for the bulk of the cost increase? It should come as a surprise to no one that higher fossil fuel prices accounted for 60 percent of the rate increases alone. In the wake of the 1973 Arab oil embargo, fossil fuel prices themselves shot up 82.2 percent—due to the combined effect of a 120 percent increase in oil prices and a 68.5 percent increase in coal prices.

A 33 percent increase in the cost of natural gas, which is controlled by interstate regulations, was a relatively less important factor in the rate increase.

A shift in generation toward hydroelectric and nuclear power somewhat mitigated the impact of these increases in fossil-fuel costs.

In the past, one of the major strategies for achieving pollution control in power plants has been to switch from high sulphur fuels to low sulphur ones. Such conversions combined to increase the total fuel-cost of electrical power generation only 2.5 percent. As for the increase in non-fuel costs, such as financing the servicing, total capital expenditures for environmental purposes accounted for only eight percent. However, the report cautions that estimating the non-fuel portion of rate increases is extremely difficult, because utilities do not report capital expenditures separately.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train has added a note of caution about the future impact of environmental controls in releasing the report, saying, "It is anticipated that future rate increases attributable to environmental regulations may become larger over the next five years as the utilities phase in capital expenditures for pollution control." But at least for the moment, the finger must be pointed elsewhere.

The King in C-U

By Robert Dees

The standing room only crowd at Ruby Gulch, in Champaign, was treated to another fine performance by a member of Blues music's elites last Thursday night. Ruby Gulch, which seems to offer the only real avant-garde music in a non-coffeehouse setting, has brought a number of good blues acts to Champaign-Urbana. Hound Dog Taylor and Mighty Joe Young were notables of last year.

Albert King certainly ranks with these musicians. I saw a very polished and professional performance by King and his band.

The band which averages 10-15 years in experience playing professionally combines talents from diverse backgrounds. The rock and roll field as well as jazz served as primers for these musicians. Only Albert King has played strictly blues. "Blues are his thing," confided Nate Fitzgerald, who plays a fine tenor sax for King. The additional members of King's group include Wayne Preston on alto sax, James Washington on organ, Joe Turner on bass, and Lanie Turner on drums.

The blues that King plays is not the 5-6 or 8 bar variety common to most rhythm and blues musicians. His 10-12 bar form seems to emphasize a more integrated style with more back-up participation. King never took over the show with his voice or guitar. He chooses finesse and subtlety over raw power and lets the lyrics get his message across.

I tend to prefer the blues delivered in a more emotional style than King employs, but whatever he may have lost in delivery was made up by the professional quality of his group. King's band seemed to complement each other very well in their performance.

I was told the group, which is headquartered in St. Louis, just returned from an international jazz concert in Switzerland. They have gigs in St. Louis Friday, Chicago Saturday, and Memphis Sunday, so obviously much of their time is spent on the road. Albert King has been in Blues 29 years so I guess he likes the life. I believe he'll always have a following in Champaign-Urbana. Those who like to hear the St. Louis-Memphis sound of Blues and who enjoy good musicianship will keep him in business.

As a testimony to the popularity of the Blues in this city much of the crowd had to be turned away at the door since the place was full. And even if I didn't know this man's lyrics before I came, it seemed quite a few others did.

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Good News

By Donna

Frichtl



The subject of religion is of itself a touchy subject. Let me first say that I mean to offend no one, and yet realize that many will be offended and so in some sense of the word it would have to be said that I do, therefore, mean to offend. That is the paradox of freedom of speech and a reality we must all deal with. You will notice the things which I say are said in the imperative. I make no claim to superior knowledge, wisdom or insight as related to Christian perspective. But you may say that there is some conviction of belief, both in the merit of what I say and in the truth of content.

The reader must decide the extent to which my conviction compares with what he or she knows or believes to be truth, based on his (or her) criterion for truth and how he may distinguish truth from nontruth or error. When dealing with religion it may be said that one is dealing entirely with opinion. I cannot say if this is true, as I've only my convictions to compare that statement with. I tend to feel certain that in all things there is a final truth and a final error. What we experience is usually on a continuum of experience somewhere in between, and in most cases closer to one extreme than the other. No person who has ever had the audacity to discuss religion ever thought he was closer to error than to truth. That is the presumption the reader must tolerate and overlook somewhat if he is to objectively assess what he is asked to consider.

Last issue we had a glimpse of God's gentle nature as seen in the person of Christ. Now I ask you to consider that God loves you just the way you are. Too many people think, and teach others, that you have to jump through hoops or get "A's" in goodness to please God or to be loved by Christ. That is not true. God loves us just the way we are. He loves us where we live. And from there he releases us from the condemnation of eternal death if we wholeheartedly unite ourselves to Christ. (Christ is Life.)

One example of God loving us just the way we are can be found in the story of the Samaritan woman at the well talking with Jesus. (John 4:7-30.) I should say, Jesus was talking to her; she wouldn't have been so rude as to talk to a Jewish male. There was

a caste system and she knew her place. When he asks her for a drink she's astonished. He talks to her? Right away she recognizes this is not just a man, he's special. When she calls him a prophet she's even more astonished because he doesn't condemn her. He never says: Woman you are living in sin, shape up or fry! No, he's not there to judge her. He's there to show her a little slimpse of God's unconditional love for her and what life under the rule of such a One is like. She responds, "You know everything I've ever done!" (And we know she's not bragging.)

From there we see her running to her neighbors in town. What does she say to them? She doesn't shriek, "Sinners repent: you're just like I used to be!" (As if suddenly she were not a sinner.) She tells them to come and see the man who has told her everything she ever did — (and didn't condemn her for it). And we know this is because she recognizes Christ as redeemer of the world, her key to friendship with God the Father. She has a true understanding of the spirit of Christ's message, and she knows that God isn't keeping a great big "score-card" in the sky to measure her success or failure in relation to other people. She knows that Christ loves her as a sister and that he will not be trite in his friendship when the time of judgment comes. Jesus Christ, is love incarnate and God is love. That is truth. And it is the case, that Christ said, the day will come when he brings his reward with him for all who believe the Good News.

Note from the columnist:

I would like to invite the readership to submit copy for a guest column for the next issue. If there are any who would like to present a religious perspective of their own it may be submitted before September 27. If more than one is submitted I reserve the right to select the one to be printed. All copy must be typewritten neatly. Editing for length is always a consideration, so include your home telephone number, please. Also include a brief autobiographical paragraph. Bring copy to the *Prospectus* in an envelope marked with my name and place it in my mailbox in the *Prospectus* office.

Josh is coming!

Josh McDowell, traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ who addressed over half a million students in the past year, will speak at the U of I Sept. 29 and 30.

"Maximum Sex," McDowell's wrap-up speech at the U of I, will be, according to McDowell just that, "How to enjoy Maximum Sex." "Maximum Sex" is an explanation of God's purpose of creating sex and its place in a Christian life. "Maximum Sex" will be presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Assembly Hall.

McDowell says "don't marry someone you can live with—marry someone you can't live without."

Sept. 29 McDowell will speak at noon on the U of I quad about "The Basic Errors of Revolutionary Movements," and again that evening at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on "The Great Resurrection Hoax."

On that topic McDowell said "I have come to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is either the most wicked, vicious, heartless hoax ever foisted on the minds of men, or it is the most fantastic fact in history."

McDowell, the author of the best seller "Evidence that Demands a Verdict," a documented research volume of the reliability of scripture, was the recipient of the Lyman Strauss Speaker of the year award in 1965. McDowell is a graduate of Kellogg College cum laude, and Wheaton College and Talbot Theological Seminary, magna cum laude.

Campus Crusade for Christ International is an interdenominational Christian movement of students and laymen trying to introduce others to the message of Jesus Christ.

Josh McDowell is an international traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ. In the last 7 years Josh has spoken in 45 countries around the world. Last year alone he spoke to more than 500,000 faculty and students.

Women's Column

A Women's Resource Directory is available on PC campus, at the office of Judy Riggs, C133. Prepared in August of this year, the Directory "provides information about local programs and services for women to encourage greater communication and coordination of effort among women's groups and organizations in this area."

"The Directory includes basic information about groups, services, programs, and resources. Descriptions in it are based on material collected last summer by the Women's Coordinating Council of Champaign County and on personal interviews conducted by Janice Widran, a U of I student who with Paula Treichler and JoAnn Schubert was primarily responsible for preparing the Directory."

"Four general sources of information about local groups and services are (1) the Champaign Public Library file, (2) UI Campus Programs and

Services list of student organizations (110 Student Services Bldg.), (3) the resource directory published by the Voluntary Action Center of Champaign County (104 S. Bennett St., U) and (4) H.E.L.P., a new resource catalogue of Higher Education Learning Possibilities prepared by UI students, with reference copies available in the Main Library (Reference Room), 110 Student Services Bldg., and in 284 Illini Union."

The Directory is funded by Housing Division Programs, Illini Symposia for Women, Unit One, Campus Programs & Services, Graduate Students Association, and Affirmative Action.

Included in the Directory are Counseling sources, discrimination and education problems, fine arts, health, political groups, religious foundation groups, sports and women's studies, as well as the telephone numbers of groups including DCFS, HIPS, Hotline and others.

Parkland Loses \$

"Work on the fiscal budget begins to come together in tentative form and goes to the Board in June to be studied for four weeks. It is adopted in July, and comes to the public here in September," Pres. William Staerkel explained to the people who attended the public hearing of the Parkland Community College district held Thursday night, Sept. 17. The summary of the 1975-76 Budget showed \$6,812,588 in Estimated Revenues and Estimated Expenditures of \$6,731,682.

Dr. Staerkel also stated that the final enrollment on the tenth day of school was 7,088. There were 5,796 students last year, which means an increase of 22.4 percent enrollment, which was greater than predicted.

A clarification of the effects of the budget cut by Gov. Walker was offered by Dr. Staerkel. "Money was approved by State legislators based on the figure 145,000 fulltime students, \$19.20 per college hour. Gov. Walker lowered this figure in his budget

cuts; the base now set at \$18 per college hour. The figure of actual students enrolled is now 170,000; this indicates that there might be a shortfall in State funds. If there is (a shortfall), we could get \$14 or \$15 instead of the \$18 now specified."

Additional funds in the amount of \$19,000,000 will be asked of the State legislators when they go back to the General Assembly next month. The supplemental appropriation is being requested by the community colleges of Illinois.

POT AND PRIVACY

(CPS) — A U.S. District Court judge in Michigan has ruled that students are entitled to the same rights of privacy in dormitories as adults in their homes. The ruling stems from a suit brought by two Grand Valley State College students who were suspended when college officials found marijuana in their dorm room.

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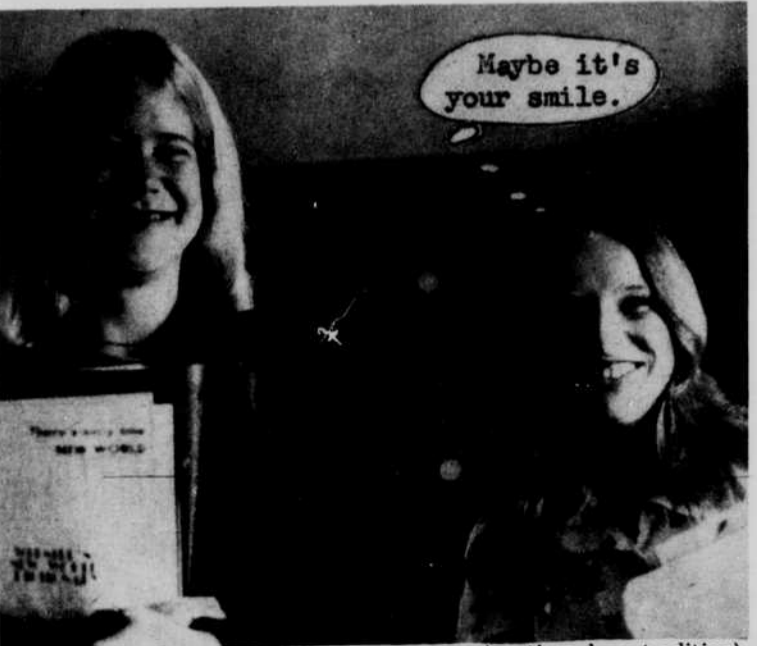
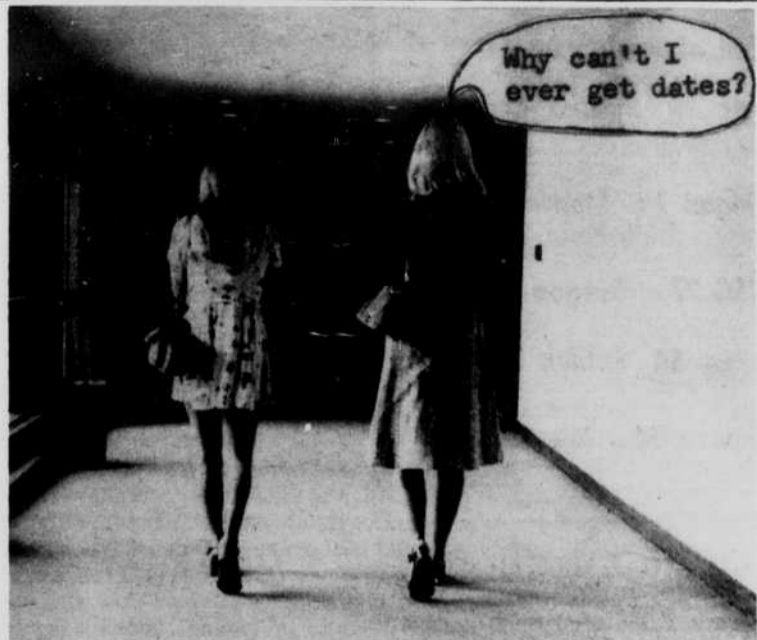
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Josh is coming!

foto funnies



(continued next edition)

Teran-Coverstone Prod.

Storage without refrigeration

Remember Grandma's root cellar which yielded crisp fruits and vegetables all winter? Modern housing and central heating have pretty much done away with yesterday's deep, dark cellars. But you can still store some fruits and vegetables at home without refrigeration.

Basements, cellars, outbuildings, or pits can be used. Any storage area should be ventilated, however, so that cold, outside air can get inside.

Store only fresh, sound produce which is free from cuts, cracks, bruises, or other insect or mechanical injury. If any damaged, insect-infested or diseased specimens are placed in storage, they could damage the entire supply.

Vegetables should have as little field heat as possible when you store them. Harvest in early morning on a cool day, or let the crops cool outdoors overnight before storage.

Maintaining proper temperature will do much toward lengthening the time the produce can be stored. Store vegetables such as cabbage, cauliflower, celery, and parsnips at a temperature as near 32 degrees F. as possible. Potatoes should be stored at 35 to 40 degrees F.; pumpkins and squash at 55 degrees F.; and mature, green tomatoes at 55 to 70 degrees F. Most fruits should be stored near freezing.

Humidity helps maintain produce freshness and prevents excessive shriveling. Humidity can be maintained by sprinkling the floor of the store area frequently, by placing large pans of water under fresh-air intake vents, or by covering the floor with wet materials such as straw or sawdust. The easiest and most efficient way to control moisture loss is to place produce in plastic bags. But be sure they have 1/4 to 3/8 inch holes in them to permit ventilation so the produce does not mold or spoil.

Onions, sweet potatoes, and tomatoes require dry to moderately dry storage conditions. Basements which contain a furnace are too warm for storing fruits and vegetables. However, such locations are ideal for ripening tomatoes and for short-term storage of potatoes, sweet potatoes, and onions.

There will be a Senator's Forum every Thursday, during College Hour at the Main Lobby. At that time the Senators of Stu-Go will be accessible for questions from the student body and/or any problems that they can help with.

Vinyl Love



By Ron Chrastka

THE REAL THING

I'm sure some of you would like to hear a few words about ex-rocker-turned-money-machine, Elton John. Well then, read on

It's a case of big bucks transforming an artist into a "product." Like so many popstars today, he's gained a Rolls and lost his musical integrity (which I suspect is all fine and well for him). But this Superstar-making process has nothing to do with rock and roll music itself. There's been such a homogenous blend in the record industry lately, that it becomes increasingly difficult to pick out the "real thing" from all the pablum.

But thankfully, nothing will change the fact that it all started with rock and roll; music to sweat and pet by. That's why it's such a joy to come across an album with no synthesizers, no reggae songs and NO PABLUM. "Fighting" by Thin Lizzy (Vertigo VEL2005) is such an album.



With three U.S. released albums to their credit, Thin Lizzy is a no-nonsense band that truly deserves recognition. Their latest album (if there is any justice at all) should do it.

Formed in 1970 by bassist-lead vocalist Phil Lynott and drummer Brian Downey, they've seen a lot of popularity in their home land Ireland and all over the British Isles, winning awards for best Irish band in '72 and '73.

Starting off as a trio, their original guitar player left and two new guitarists were added to the band before the release of their last album, "Nightlife" (Vertigo VEL2002).

While "Nightlife" was a rewarding excursion into funky rock and roll (the very soulful "showdown" received lots of F.M. airplay last year), steamroller songs like "Banshee" and "It's Only Money" were signposts for the band's present direction.

"Fighting" is a perfect title for their latest release. Sounding a bit like an R and B Wishbone Ash, the Lizzies dish out layer after

layer of thick guitar-oriented music. In fact, guitarists Scott Gorhan and Brian Robertson may be the greatest dual lead guitar team since Allman and Betts. Their striking harmonies especially dominate "Freedom Song," "Wild One" and "For Those Who Love to Live."

Though many styles and influences abound in this L.P., they don't clash. While guitars are most prominent, and the music is more rock than roll, drums and bass still provide an extremely funky bottom throughout (should be an incredible live band).

Lynott is also the band's producer and provides for most of their original material. His song writing leans toward storytelling. From "For Those Who Love to Live":

"Up jumped John, putting' his trousers on—
sayin I gotta get outa here.
I hear your lover's footsteps comin'
too near for me my dear."

From "Freedom Song":
"Listen while I tell the hard luck story
'bout a man named Jack McDuff
He believed in the god and the glory
but it just wasn't tuff enuff."

And he drapes his lyrics in a whiskey-voice sounding like a cross between Paul Rogers (Bad Company) and Jim Hendrix. Very expressive.

On this record something occurs that makes the difference between good songs and great ones. Music, voice and lyrics complement each other and make every note tight and cohesive. Their excellent cover of Bob Seger's "Rosalie" would make a great single. A.M. RADIO WAKE UP! Bogus disco music is not rock and roll.

Thanks to bands like Thin Lizzy and albums like "Fighting," music to sweat and pet by will always be around, and believe me—it's the Real Thing.

Next time: Aerosmith live and capsule reviews.

Read the Classifieds!

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SPORTS VIEWS

By Jeff Burk

As a sports writer I do not like to write about money. I personally believe that money is the least pleasant and least important part of sports, any sport. I have always hoped that the best players are playing for the love of sport, not money. Recently, though, the importance of money in sports has become crystal clear.

This year, Dan Walker has cut the state monies allocated for schools like Parkland and others. When this is done the school Administration has no choice but to cut the budget. Among the jobs that was cut at Parkland were the Student Assistants. As you know or may not know these were not high paying jobs; however these jobs helped out some students who were also athletes. Positions like these were common on campuses large and small; and in the case of large institutions like the U of I the NCAA legislated a majority of them away. In the case of Parkland the governor did. The damage that the loss of these jobs causes is not apparent until you consider the athlete. Parkland has no scholarships so any athlete that competes for this school is an amateur in the strictest sense of the word. Here is a person who may have to devote most of his spare time to train if he wants to be competitive. There is precious little time left for a part-time job or any thing else. It is getting harder and harder for athletes to go to school and compete in sports especially without a scholarship. Recent developments here at Parkland have made it harder and possibly less rewarding than ever.

Last year the monies allocated by the Stu-Go, out of the student activities budget, that paid for the traveling of all varsity sports people was approximately \$15,000. This may sound like a lot, but Lincoln Land College has \$22,000 allocated. The figure \$12,200 was formulated by the Stu-Go on the advice of the student treasurer as part of a total athletic budget of \$17,000. Last year the traveling budget was about \$15,000. That is a cut of 20 percent. I wonder how many other departments had a 20 percent cut.

The athletic department can function on \$12,000 but one thing that was left out of the budget was \$4,000 that was originally

allocated for travel to National meets such as the NJCAA basketball championships or the track or baseball championships.

What all this boils down to is that Joe Abbey, the athletic director, must stretch \$12,000 over the same area where he used \$15,000 last year, with nothing for national meets.

Men and women who compete for Parkland and attain a high enough proficiency to qualify for national meets may not be able to go.

Now in fairness to the Stu-Go and Assistant Dean Richard Karch, I was informed that there are funds available for the trips. These funds are listed in the budget under the heading of "other." The budget itself is something all of you should look at. Of the \$75,000 controlled by the students, approximately \$5,000 is pigeon-holed under the term "other" and doled out by the student treasurer and a board of review composed of a student senator and two students-at-large, all of whom are picked by the treasurer and subject to approval of the Stu-Go.

These funds are to cover all types of student activities, sports included, which means if we have a national-class sprinter or a relay team or basketball team, which is very possible, and they are invited to a National meet the A.D. is going to have to submit a request and there is no guarantee that it will be approved. I am sure that there are some of you that feel that no money should be used for athletes to take these trips, but I also hope that there are some of you who feel as I do, that we should at least provide our best athletes with the chance to compete against the best. By the same token, I also want to see the debate team get the same treatment. I believe that in a budget of \$75,000 we can find the money for both. I don't see what can be gained by putting one department against another for money controlled by the student government.

The only losers will be the students.

Baseball Practice, Memorial Field, 3 p.m. except except Friday. Anyone welcome, contact Jim Reed.

Football Results

Michigan State 14 Miami of Ohio 13

Georgia Tech 38 Miami of Florida 23

Georgia 28 Mississippi State 6

GOLF RESULTS

Parkland 360 Danville 329

Michigan 19 Stanford 19

Individual Scores

Mudrock 83
Morgan 89
Alexander 91
Kohn 93
Dodson 95

USC 27 Oregon 7

Army 54 Lehigh 32

Weller 95
Henrichs 97
Mueller 98

Syracuse 16 Iowa 7

Coaches' Corner

By Scott Brown

Does anyone remember #26 who played offensive and defensive end for the Chicago Bears from 1948 to 1950? He happens to be alive and well right here in Champaign. His name is Joe Abbey and he's director of Athletics here at Parkland. He's also Division Chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.

Joe played his college ball at North Texas State in Denton, Texas. He was signed by the Bears in 1948, back when Chicago played hard football, George Halas style. There were no offensive and defensive squads. Everyone played both ways. Along with Joe on that '48 squad was a young hopeful named George Blanda.

Joe left the Bears in 1950 to accept a coaching job at Tarlton State Junior College at Stephenville, Texas. He left Stephenville after two years for another coaching job in Ft. Worth. From there he went to various other schools in California and New Mexico until he found his way to Illinois.

He's been with Parkland College since its inception in 1966. Maybe that means Joe's wandering days are over. We all hope so; the loss of Joe Abbey would be a serious blow to Parkland Athletics.

Volleyball Needs Organization

By Sara Bingham

One reason that there is not an organized women's sports association in Illinois and the nation, is the fact that there are two.

The I.C.C.A.I.A.W., Illinois Community College Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and the N.J.C.A.A., National Junior College Athletics Association, are the two governing bodies for women's sports on the junior college level and are in part the cause of some difficulties.

The two groups tend to oppose each other and in turn make it more difficult to form or suggest a set pattern for the program.

Community colleges then are faced with a decision, to be in the ICCAIAW or NJCAA. Parkland's decision is NJCAA. It has governed the men's programs and now is extending its programs also to women.

On September 10, Lynette

On the road

After completing four weeks of practice, the Parkland College women's volleyball team is going on the road to play Lincoln Land College at 6 p.m. September 24, Wednesday, in Springfield.

When asked if her team was ready for the competition facing them, Coach Trout stated that she was looking forward to a good season.

"We've got spikers, setters, and servers, and that's the game" stated Coach Trout.

Final squads selections were not available at the time of the interview. Results and squads will be in the next issues of the *Prospectus*.

Basketball Practice, Oct. 8-9-10 at 3 p.m.
Champaign National Guard Armory, 2nd and Park, interested see Ken Prichett.

Trout attended meetings for both associations to agree on a system for a state tournament play, which was in question.

A system was devised where both would have state tournaments at the same site and time. Each would compete with their prospective association and then have a playoff game for the state title. After this is decided the NJCAA will compete in their national tournament and the ICCAIAW winner will advance to a regional competition and then nationals.

It is hopeful that the two will merge into one governing body sometime in the near future.



Parkland's cross country team, from left to right, Pete Abbey, Mike Hatfield, Steve Parks, and Don Groh, Missing Terry Brewer.

Photo by Jerry Lower

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE 1975

Dates	Opponent	Location
Sept. 13	Ill. J.V.	Savoy
Sept. 20	U. of I. All comers	Savoy
Sept. 27	Ill. J.V.	Parkland
Oct. 4	U. of Ind. Open	Bloomington, Ind.
Oct. 11	Parkland Invitational	Champaign
Oct. 18	DuPage Invitational	Glenn Ellyn
Oct. 25	Region IV	Glenn Ellyn
Oct. 31	Conference Meet	Danville
Nov. 8	N.J.C.A.A.	Rochester, Minn.



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Fast Freddy's football forecast

RULES OF THE GAME

1. Everyone, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddy, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted; multiple entries will be disqualified.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entry blanks are due in the *Prospectus* office by noon (12:00) on the Friday preceding the games. No entries can be accepted under any circumstances after this time.
6. Winner will be announced in the *Prospectus* (with a picture) and will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.
7. To enter you must circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for ties. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game. This game will be used only in case of ties and does not count in the total of ten games to be predicted. Winner will be the person who selects the most games correctly.

GAMES OF SEPTEMBER 27

Game # 1	Illinois at Texas A & M
Game # 2	Utah at Indiana
Game # 3	North Carolina State at Michigan State
Game # 4	Oregon at Minnesota
Game # 5	North Carolina at Ohio State
Game # 6	Northwestern at Notre Dame
Game # 7	East Carolina at Southern Illinois
Game # 8	Southwest Missouri at Eastern Illinois
Game # 9	Youngstown at Western Illinois
Game # 10	Illinois State at Marshall
Game # 11	Wisconsin at Missouri
Game # 12	Northern Illinois at Western Michigan

TIE BREAKER

Penn State () at Iowa ()

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 PHONE _____

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24	Lincoln Land	Springfield
Oct. 4	Lakeland	Mattoon
Oct. 9	Danville	Here
Oct. 14	Lincoln Land	Here
Oct. 18	I.C.C.	Peoria
Oct. 21	Danville	Danville
Oct. 28	Lincoln	Here
Nov. 1	U. of I.	U. of I.
Nov. 7-8	Qualifying Tourney for State	
Nov. 14-15	State Tournament	
		Rock Valley

Fast Freddy Winners Announced

Hugh Williams and Douglas Griffiths are the winners of the first two Fast Freddy Football Forecast contests.

Williams won last week's contest by correctly predicting 11 of 12 games played on September 13. He was the only entrant to select that many, missing only Indiana's incredible upset of Michigan. Rumor has it that even Hoosier coach Lee Corso picked Minnesota, though that rumor hasn't been confirmed and Corso is just happy with the win.

Another game which provided contestants with problems, was the Northwestern win (31-25) over Purdue. In addition, many predictors thought that Illinois State would handle Western Illinois, and that Eastern Illinois was better than Northern Michigan. Western won 17-7, and Eastern lost 38-22.

In the contest's first week, which saw the smallest number of entries since Fast Freddy's birth, Griffiths and Bob Cylkowski (a winner last year) tied for first with eight correct guesses in 10 tries.

Both contestants selected Drake to defeat New Mexico State in the tie-breaker game. Unfortunately the Bulldogs lost the game 14-10 and Griffiths' score (21-14, Drake) was closer to the actual point spread.

A new contest is in this issue. Try your luck.

Faculty team finishes 2nd

The Farmer City Journal slow pitch softball team, comprised of P/C faculty and one ex-faculty member, finished in a second-place tie in the Urbana Wednesday Night League this year. The team was 10-4 in league play and posted a 3-5 record in tournament play, taking second place in the consolation bracket of the Muscular Dystrophy tournament.

Leading hitters for the Journal team were Mike Marlow (EDP) and Dick Norris (PE) with base-reaching averages of .635 and .625 respectively. Base-reaching averages are computed by dividing plate appearances by successful plate appearances. A successful plate appearance includes hits, walks, reaching on errors and a run-producing fly or ground ball when the score is close (within 3 runs).

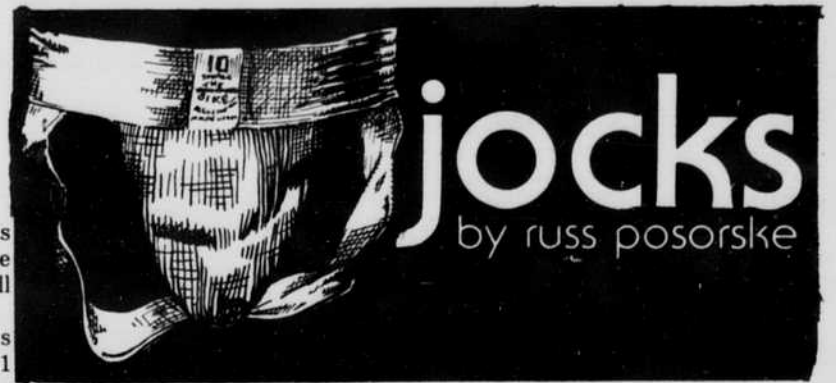
Leading batting averages were held by Dale Neaville (Counseling), .467, Dick Norris, .463, and Terry Reiff (Life Sci), .458.

Bud Northrup (Acctg.) did most of the pitching, compiling a 9-3 record in league play and was 3-4 in tournament play, picking up two shutouts, while generating a 5.69 earned-run average for the year.

Home run hitters included Dan Anderson (Math) and Bob Rubel (Math) with three each, and LaVerne McFadden (Math) and Terry Reiff with two. Bob Rubel hit two consecutive homeruns in the last game of the year, one a grand slam, to pick up seven RBI's in one game.

Most productive RBI men were McFadden with 27, Norris (23), Anderson (22) and Northrup (21). The most runs were scored by Marlow (28), Norris (26), and Dave Linton (Sci) with 25.

The team will play again next year in intramurals at P/C and also in local league play in the summer.



Champaign Centennial Wins Twin-City

The Chargers, sparked by senior running back Quenton Hillsman, downed Central by a decisive 17-6 margin and went on to beat Urbana in the second game of the Twin City High School Championship.

Central opened with a 74 yard touchdown drive ending in a four yard dive by senior runningback Brude Brown, holding the lead for the entire first quarter.

The battle for first-half supremacy continued until Jeff Morrow found senior Steve Justus with a 24 yard pass as time expired. The Rick Ziegler kick put the Chargers on top.

Chargers Go Gunning

A good defensive show by both teams left the offences nothing to show on the scoreboard for their efforts at the third quarter gun.

The Chargers iced the game in the final quarter eating up time and scoring 10 points to coast to the first leg of their Twin City Crown.

The game was definitely played on the ground with both quarterbacks sporting near-equal passing percentages. Hillsman was relieved in the fourth leaving him just short of the 100 yard rushing mark that boosted the Champaign total to 158 yards.

Chargers post shutout

One week later, an emotion packed crowd cheered the Champaign squad to an overwhelming 32-zip shutout over Urbana in McKinley field.

The passing of Jeff Morrow and running of Quenton Hillsman that led to the Maroon demise sparked the Charger victory.

Centennial drew first blood with Kenny Davis receiving a Morrow pass upon pay dirt, and a Ziegler kick brought the tally to 7-0. After recovering a Tiger miscue, Quenton Hillsman scooted for eleven yards across the goal line and added 2 points on the conversion. Riding their momentum, a superior Charger offense scored 17 more points putting combak hopes away from the Tigers grasp.

Rick Ziegler scored with a 31 yard field goal, Jeff Morrow singled out defensive standout Jerry Ramshaw for a 16 yarder, and relief QB Curt Knight fround Rick Hallbeck as his target, and let a 13 yard pass to the end zone fly. The Chargers then only had to wait three and a half minutes to receive, officially, their first Champaign - Urbana Championship.

A Star is born

U. of I. sophomore Kurt Steger dazzled fans in the first half, but the Illini fell to fifth ranked Missouri Saturday at Zuppke Field.

Q.B. Steger's run and gun offense found Mike Sullivan at the receiving end of two babe-in-arms passes in the first half and then brought Illini fans to their feet on a 53-yard scamper to daylight to expand the Illinois lead margin to 20-7. Mizzou opened with an option, and tailback Tony Balbreath scooted up the middle for the score. The conversion found the Illini nursing a 7-0 deficit.

Steger then uncorked a zone to Fuzzy Johnson who bulled to the 10 yard line. Steger than singled Mike Sullivan for a rollout for the score; the Beaver kick was blocked.

After an unsuccessful Mizzou series, Steger commandeered the offense deep in their territory and, on an identical play, again hit Sullivan for the score. The Illini covered 74 yards in 6 plays. Then Steger surprised the fans with a 53 yard ramble up the middle for the score.

A Tiger field goal brought the audit to 20-10 in favor of Illinois. With 28 seconds in the half, Tiger receiver Grossart missed an easy pass in the end-zone and Missouri was forced to kick a field goal ending the half on a 20-13 note.

Officials fumble

Mizzou opened the second half with a boot bringing the tally to 20-16. On the next Missouri series Tony Galbreath dove from the three but fumbled before the end zone, the Illini recovered, but the officials gave the Tigers the benefit of their error.

The damage was done and Missouri scored again, bringing the final score to 30-20 and giving the Illini a 1-1 record.

N.E. Pats say no go

The New England Patriots voted to go on strike a week ago Saturday and invited other teams to follow in hopes of scratching last Sunday's games.

The strike cancelled a game against the N.Y. Jets and prompted the club ownership to lock the Patriots out of Shaeffer Stadium earlier last week. The strike continued with San Diego, Green Bay, New York and Atlanta sending messages of support. St. Louis voted 30-16 to strike before their clash with Denver but decided the margin was not enough.

Patriot Gripes

The Pats requested a cost of living raise for pension benefits, the deletion of the "Roselle Rule," and other "freedom issues."

Other teams suspected the strike was also prompted by the loss of Heisman trophy winning quarterback, Jim Plunkett, to injury. Cincinnati's player rep Bob Johnson called the strike "A big mistake . . . ill timed . . ."

The Management then released this statement:

"If the game is not played as scheduled, the players will not be paid, nor can they practice until a collective bargaining agreement is signed or a no strike pledge is given by the (players) union."

Two Year strike

This years strike just renews the legal battles that occurred between the players and owners last year when the entire N. F. L. players association struck. The negotiations and gripes are about the same with the "Roselle Rule" still heading the list.

Strike Resolved

N.F.L. officials and owners stated that they hoped the strike would be resolved in the near future as the players agreed to play Sunday as scheduled.

Strike Defeating

The strike seems only to be hurting the players as they lose prowess in the eyes of the traditionalist fans who have never seen a football game called for anything short of nuclear attack. The Players Association is going to have to cut out all of the messing around and get the game going or they are going to become number two behind baseball again....perish the thought.

THE STING



PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW



DAVID S. WARD - GEORGE ROY HILL - TONY BILL and MICHAEL & JULIA PHILIPS

Date: Oct. 7 Time: 11am, 1pm, 7pm Admission: L.D. Card
 Location: C118

Aluminum Hub and All by Carla O'Gerbin

Tommy and Charley happily pestered Dad for weeks. They gave him no rest. Finally, one clear and chilly afternoon, he stood in the opened doorway carrying a long and thin white cardboard box under one arm and a big and crinkly brown paper bag under the other.

"He got it," Tommy yelled. "Hey Charley, come out and look." A boy half the height of the one now in a frenzy shuffled out from the bedroom, stooping to tie his sneaker laces.

"Huh?"

Tommy laughed and hopped about the living room.

"He got the plane."

Charley leaned on one knee and fumbled with the laces. A dim and weak light just barely glowing inside his head flashed bright.

"You mean *that* plane?"

Dad stood there grinning.

"Our plane?"

"Yeah."

The boys whopped and danced and struggled to see who would get to carry what. They were both in such a happy frenzy that they almost twisted and danced themselves into the carpeting. In the middle of a yell, Tommy stopped and looked at Dad.

"Oh boy. Thanks."

Charley reached for the box now in his brother's hands.

"Yeah, Daddy. Thanks." He reached out again for the box.

Tommy twisted away, out from his brother's grasp.

"Let me carry it," Charley said. Tommy gave him the bag with the parts.

"You take the bag and I'll hold the plane."

"No, I can carry it," the smaller one protested. He grabbed out for the box once more. The bag under his own arm slipped out and hung in mid-air for a tiny quarter of a second before it fell to the floor.

As it hit, it exploded. As it exploded, a dozen odds-and-ends flew out in all directions. A little rubber wheel, an exact miniature of a real airplane's wheel, aluminum hub and all, rolled under the couch. It rolled back out in a big lazy circle. They twisted their heads to watch it close in tighter and tighter. A clear plastic box of straight steel pins cracked open, and the pins flew out, covering the rug and sticking their sharp little points into the air. Two paint brushes flipped end over end in opposite directions. A large bottle of smelly airplane lacquer, yellow, cracked open and oozed into the carpet.

The runaway wheel rolled into the cool puddle and slowed. It lost momentum and fell over in a quiet yellow "Ploppp."



The frantic and happily yelling stopped, and Dad rolled his eyes back and shook his head back and forth. The crazy glee turned into a visible and cold fear, and the boys glared at each other.

Dad stepped over the cool puddle and walked into the kitchen. He took a bottle of coke from the refrigerator and then walked out the front door. He didn't say a word.

"That's what you get for not letting me carry it," the small one said. "What a clutz." They yelled at each other heatedly as they ran outside to get some rags.

I helped them clean the mess up. We poured half a can of lacquer thinner on the carpet to thin the stuff out, and I had them open the windows to let out the fumes. We all wiped the puddle up with the rags.

"Won't you never learn?" Tommy asked.

"What do you mean? I was only trying to help you."

"Sure. You're a fool."

"Clutz."

"I ain't no clutz, fool."

"Clutz."

"Fool."

Didn't he do it, sissy? You saw it."

"You ought to try and be more careful," I told them. "It was just an accident. After we had the lacquer cleaned up I had Tommy look under the couch for stray pins. Charley went to find a small box to put the little parts in."

"Why do I have to do it?" Tommy complained, as he stuck his head under the couch. "It's all his fault, sissy, you know it is. This ain't fair." We put the parts in a shoebox.

"He'll be more careful next time," I told Tommy. "Won't you, Charley?" Holding a handful of dripping rags away from his face, and turning his face away from the smell, he looked at his brother.

"I'll pound his head flat, is what I'll do."

Tommy stepped towards his little brother with his fist and wrist knotted up.

"If you weren't such a small boy, why, I'd beat the crap outa you." They locked eyes, unblinking.

"Look, stop it you guys. Forget about it," I said, as I stepped between them. Charley held the smelly rags in his brother's face, smearing yellow on it, and then ran out the front door past Dad, still sitting out there on the porch step.

The usual slow pace around the house changed in the next few weeks. The boys came home from school quickly, and just as quickly began their homework. Now that's pretty odd around here. They usually walk down the back alley, taking lots of time, inspecting the shrubs and fences for lizards and creepy little bugs. They both put a handful of grasshoppers in the silverware drawer, once, but all of that seemed to change. Dad and I were surprised. They were filled with a new sort of energy that we didn't understand.

"What's going on?" I asked them both, as they sat at the kitchen table studying. "I mean, why aren't you outside playing?"

"We're going to work on the plane," Tommy explained.

"When we're done studying here," Charley added.

"We're going to go flying soon."

"Yeah. Flying."

I asked them about their new plane kit and whether they felt they could build it all by themselves.

"Are you kidding?" Tommy asked. "We'd get it done in a week if we didn't have to study."

Charley added his little bit. "Studying takes a lot of time."

"Wouldn't it be nice, Charley? We go flying instead of study?"

"Yeah. Building and flying's more fun than studying."

As I washed the supper dishes, they put their books away and then unfolded the big sheets of instructions. They put them down, flat on the kitchen table, and began to cut the little and delicate sticks out with a razor blade. When I finished the dishes I sat with them and listened to them as they worked.

"Gimme the glue," Tommy said to Charley.

"You got some right there."

"I just ran out."

"Where is it?"

"I don't know. Go look for it."

"Well I don't know where it is."

"Go look for it."

"You seen that big orange tube of glue, sissy?" Charley said, as he held a complicated and complex mass of ribs and spars to the light. "This look straight?" He held the piece before me as if I could tell the difference.

"How do I know?" I asked.

"Never mind. You seen that glue?"

"No, but I'm sure you'll find it. Is it in the box that the plane came in?" Tommy looked at us impatiently.

"Here, sissy, hold this. I'll go get it," he said. He put the two sticks in front of me and showed me how to hold them. "Now don't move," he warned me. "If you do you'll ruin five days worth of work."

We sat there quietly for a few minutes, me on one side and Charley on the other. We held the parts together and didn't talk much. He yawned.

"This is the boring part," he said, grinning. "Once you glue something, you have to hold it together till it dries." I nodded and switched hands, as the one I had been using cramped. It was hot and sweaty inside the kitchen.

Inside the bedroom, it was dark. Tommy stretched his hand under his pillow and felt around for the missing tube of glue, but it wasn't there. He groped around in the dark, picked up the pillow, fumbled his hands on top of his dresser by the bed, squeezed shirt pockets. He flipped the light switch on and looked around, hard. Inside the closet, throwing shoes out. Under the bed, pulling an air-rifle out, holding it for a moment, aiming it. He saw a small whitish belly through the sights, hanging on the outside of the screen. A lizard looked in at him from outside. It didn't move, but was clearly outlined against the brownish and rusty mesh of the screen. Their eyes met.

Tommy raised up slowly and put the rifle on the bed. He kept his eyes fixed on the tiny body clinging tight to the screen. He went out the back door of the house, quickly. As he stepped into the hot night he paused.

(continued on page 9)

Jazz at Krannert

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CHAMPAIGN

American Hub (continued)

(continued from page 8)

As he crept towards the victim he palmed his hand and held it high. Closer and closer. The lizard twitched his head to one side. Closer. Too late.

A wiggly green tail stuck out from underneath his hand held tight against the wall. He put his other hand over it to hold it tight and then carefully lifted both of them. The lizard had somehow escaped. All there was to his capture wiggled between his fingers. He held the tail up to the light.

"Damn."
Charley and I waited five minutes.

"I wonder where he is," I thought aloud.

Tommy crawled on his hands and knees between the hedge and the side of the house and he slapped at the wall as he sped along. Every time he put his hand against the wall the lizard shot just out of reach. He kept at it, even though it was so dark that he could hardly see what he was doing, and even though the lizard was out-smarting him.

.. smackk ..
"C'mere you little .."
.. smackk ..
.. sonofabum ..
.. smofacckk ..

The nights went on like this. They seemed to get distracted somehow. Still, the plane took shape. The bundle of skinny sticks that Dad had brought home in the long box grew into a recognizable airplane shape. The boys worked long and hard, and after a lot of hot nights the plane was finished.

They took turns holding the plane over their heads and making appropriate motor noises, to get the feel of flying.

Tommy stood on the bright yellow and orange sand the next morning, close to the water at the beach, and held the plane in his hand, over his head. The motor buzzed and scared the gulls close by, sending them flying and squawking. They arched over us in a ragged circle, trying to understand what was happening to them and the usually placid shore. As Dad and I sat back on a big beach towel, further up the sand in the shade of some palm trees, we saw Tommy begin a fast run towards his brother, who was standing fifty feet away along the edge of the water. I held my breath.

The little motor sputtered and Tommy stopped his run to find out what was the matter. I let my breath out. He fiddled with the adjusting needle on the engine for a few moments, and then held the plane upside down and listened to the sound. Charley waved at him.

"Let it go."
"Wait a minute."
"What's the matter?"

"It's too rich."
"Oh."

Dad didn't help them. He lay back on the towel and watched them. Tommy began to run again. Again I held my breath. After a run of maybe twenty steps the plane lifted out of his hands and strained, its nose up, its tail down. The wings rocked back and forth as the wind played with them. It defied gravity. Inch by inch it gained height—it was flying. The yellow wings stood out against the blue waves and white clouds as Charley turned it out over the water. I let my breath out in a long rush.

"Look at that. Ain't it nice?"
Dad asked.

"I thought it wasn't going to get off the ground, there, for a second." He pointed to the plane, far above us now, and we could hardly hear the motor. I shot from point to point in the sky, in straight and fast lines. The gulls settled back to the sand to resume their endless walk up and down the beach. The plane turned in tight circles. Below us, down by the water, Tommy ran in front of us and over to his brother.

"Wow. That's neat! Lemme fly it."

"C'mon. Wait your turn."
"Dad said that I was supposed to show you how to fly it."

"You don't have to show me nothing."
"Oh yeah?"

"Look up there. You see that thing flying? Well how do you think it got up there?" Charley didn't look at Tommy. He bent his head back to keep his eyes on the plane far above them now, and he moved the lever on the control box in his hands and made the plane come screaming down.

"That's just luck," Tommy answered. "There's stuff that you don't know how to do yet."

"Yeah? Like what?"
"A figure eight. Do that."
"Watch." He pulled the plane out of the dive and then made it go around to the left in a big fagged circle, and then back to the right in a smaller and neater circle.

"How's that?" he sasked.
"Gimme it," Tommy said. "I'll show you how."

Charley reluctantly handed the control box to Tommy and as he watched, Tommy skillfully zoomed the plane in a tight and neat figure eight. Then he made the plane swoop low over the sand in a mock landing. He buzzed the gulls again, and they wearily took off, scattering in a wild and frightened disarray. One lone gull, a dirty gray old one-legged mean old gull, gave chase. It flapped its old wings as hard as it knew how and tried to catch this new and noisy intruder. It didn't squawk. As Dad and I watched, the gull put everything he had into every movement. He wasn't

afraid of any airplane. The boys laughed and Tommy spun the plane behind the chasing bird and came up behind him, making him jerk around.

Around the around they went. Tommy would slow the plane down to tempt the old bird, and then just as it tried to catch up, the plane would zoom away or zip around and startle him. Soon the old boy tired and flopped into the sand in a defeated heap of wings and sweat.

"Stupid bird," Tommy said.
"What a jerk. Lemme fly it some more," Charley pleaded.

The salt spray smelled sweet and strange and strong, as Dad and I watched them fly the plane again and again. Time after time they put more fuel in the little gas tank and ran down the length of the beach, throwing the plane into the wind. They took turns holding the radio box controlling their new plane.

"You see those babies scatter?" Tommy asked, as he buzzed the weary gulls again. "Watch this. I'll take her up and then do a power dive at them."

The plane was a little yellow spot blotched against the roof of the blue and clear sky. It grew bigger and bigger. The tired gulls eyed the plane and fidgeted and hopped from leg to leg. The high-pitched whine became a horrible roar. The spot grew as the plane screamed at the beach, straight down. It fell as fast as a heavy piano might. Faster maybe.

"Lemme do it," Charley asked, waving his hands.

"Shut up."
"C'mon."

"Shut up!" Down the plane came.

"You're supposed to let me fly it so I can learn."

.. eeeeeeee ..
"Knock it off. You'll get your turn."

.. eeeeeeeeeeee .. down ..
.. eeeeeeeeeeee .. down ..

.. eeeeeeeeeeee .. down ..
.. eeeeeeeeeeee .. down ..
"Get your hands off it," Tommy yelled, pulling away.

"Gimme it!"

.. eeeeeeeowwww ..
"Don't screw around, fool."

They were a tangle of arms, a mess of kicking feet.

.. eeeeeeeowwww ..
"Don't, man, you're gonna .."

"Lemme!"

They grunted. Cursed. Gouged.

.. oooooooowwww ..
.. wwwwww ..
The plane screwed into the rolling blue waves.

A wave picked the plane up and held it out of the water for a moment, and the yellow rudder stuck out defiantly, still dry. Higher and higher, the wave rose up and hollowed out, the plane followed, we watched in horror. The wave folded over, folding the plane underneath in a crash of white foam. We stood there helplessly. Ten seconds later two miniature rubber plane wheels stuck out, aluminum hub and all, as the plane floated upside down. The next wave crashed down.

Dad didn't stop running as he socked the boys. He swung his arms at them in mid-stride and bopped them both, sending Tommy staggering back and Charley down onto the sand. Dad kept his eyes fixed on where he saw the little wheels go under the bubbling and white water. The rudder emerged and went down again. Up again. Down again, facing another direction. A wing jumped out of the water and Dad stood knee-deep in the shore-break and picked it out. He inspected it carefully, turning it over and shaking as much water out as he could. The boys shook the sand off themselves and walked over to where dad waited for the rest of the parts to come in.

"Way to go," he said to them, without humor.

The boys looked at each other sheepishly and tried to say something, but nothing came to them.

Water-soaked parts washed in, bit by bit, and dad collected them and pieced the plane together. None of them smiled. We drove home from the beach in a very quiet car. The broken and soggy parts were put between the boys in the back seat.

"Yeah, mommy. You buy it for me and I can make it and then fly it at the field over at the school. Okay?"

"What?" I asked, shaking my head to clear the years out of it. My son Tommy stood next to me and we both looked into the display window where a model plane hung on a string. I wanted to get away from this window, get away and forget about models and airplanes. Tommy waved his hands at me.

"Please, mommy." He put his face to the window, leaving a smear of breath on it. The vision of the plane diving down came back. "I've always wanted a plane. I can do it. You'll see. I can put it together. They come with a big sheet of plans and all I have to do is read them. It'll be easy."

I saw dad running at the boys, swinging his arms. The gulls floating and squawking.

There's just a waste of time and money," I told him. My next-door neighbor, Ruth, stood and watched Tommy try to get me to go into the store with him.

"Why don't we take him to the movies?" she said. "That will take his mind off it. It'll be cheaper too. How much do those things cost anyway?" She twisted her neck to look at a store window across the street. "C'mon, honey, I'll show you that skirt I told you all about. It's right over there." She pointed impatiently.

"But I want it!" he yelled. Heads turned our way for a moment. I pulled on his arm and forced him to walk.

"That's all just a bunch of junk," I told him. "You take a month to put them together and all they ever do is crash anyway."

Ruth walked away slowly, letting me take care of him. She raised her eyebrows and shook her head sympathetically. "I'll see you over there," she said.

Timmy held my hand and stood on his toes. His eyes widened. "Please mommy." He looked back at the plane hanging there, as we followed Ruth.

I saw Tommy and Charley wrestling on the beach, cursing at each other. Then the plane falling underneath the waves. "Let's go. I'm not going to buy you any plane." The old one-legged gull and the plane spun and twisted tight circles around each other. Timmy ran back to the window, frantically.

"It's only ten dollars. Why can't I have it?"

"Come back here!" I screamed. Running to grab him, I stumbled and almost fell. He flinched and twisted his face up as I shook him. "What's the matter with you?"

Ruth was on the other side of the street now, not looking at us, trying to ignore it all. The crowds of shoppers walked by us and caught little fragments of our struggle. Somehow I got him to shut up.

"If you're nice I'll take you to the movies. Won't you like that?"

"All I want is this plane."
"But there's a nice movie there."

"What's the big deal? It's only ten dollars."

I tried to be patient, but he wouldn't stop.

"Stop pestering me!"

He squirmed as I pulled him into the street.

Dear Bonnie

Dear Bonnie:
My name is Morton, and I felt fine until classes started. Now I seem tired most of the time. Can you tell me why?

Dear Morton:
Your complaint is a common one heard in the Health Services Office this time of year. Everyone feels tired some of the time. It is the healthy and normal way the body tells you to knock off and rest a bit. Now in your case, since your pep dwindled at the same time the classes started, I think that you can assume that school pressure is causing your fatigue, and not some physical disorder. Ask yourself these questions:
Are you getting as much sleep as you really need?
Do you sleep as soundly as you did before?
Are you feeling sorry for yourself because of your homework load?
Is your self-esteem down because you feel that you can't fulfill your assignments?

Do you continue with your night life and drink large quantities of Eddies Cognac?

How about your eating habits: You're an adult now. Mother isn't around anymore to make sure you eat right. Junk foods don't help. Keep in mind that all these little neglects add up. Every little bit will slow you down and make the days drag by. Maybe you need to change your life-style a little. Re-evaluate your priorities and decide whether you want to keep on the go all the time or whether you want to be healthy.

Most of all, Morton, remember that going to school is hard work. It requires hours of hard study and preparation, and these take a toll on your physical well-being. On the other hand, school can be fun and rewarding. Maybe the secret lies between putting forth your best effort and at the same time not trying too hard. A final note, Morton: If you are really unwound, come in and see me. That's why they pay me. Ask for Bonnie Taylor, at the Health Services Office.

Poems

by Donna Frichtl

There lurks a venom
Beneath the autumnal
Facade of her gently blushing
Sweet good-bye.

The stench of hate
Wafts toward heaven,
Creeping from her breasts
Disguised briefly as a word.

(The odor of death itself,
As it were)
Robbing her lover of sensibility;
When all has been said.

by C. R. Gerbino

Jerry's wife wasn't exotic
or as glamorous
as we expected
in fact
she was rather ordinary
and very tired
We met her on the ramp
and tried to be courteous
as she wearily made her way
down the steps
The stewardess
helped her
catch her
balance

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Secret war document reveals It all began with Truman

NEW YORK (LNS) — One of the most important documents of the Cold War that has been released shows that 25 years ago covert political warfare was adopted as a key element of U.S. "national security" strategy, and approved at the highest level of government.

The National Security Council document, NSC-68, dated April 14, 1950, was classified "Top Secret" until this spring when it was released under the Freedom of Information Act. NSC-68, entitled "United States Objectives and Progress for National Security," was commissioned by President Truman shortly after the Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb in August 1949. The report was later called "the first comprehensive statement of a national strategy."

The authors of NSC-68 were an interdepartmental group headed by Paul Nitze, chief of the State Department's Planning Staff. But the "spiritual architect" was Secretary of State Dean Acheson, according to Cold War historian Bart Bernstein of Stanford University.

In general, Bernstein says, NSC-68 outlines an "aggressive foreign policy" on the part of the U.S. that "justified American expansion and the increased militarization of the Cold War."

The group that drew up the document believed there would be strong public opposition to the new expenditures and programs at the time the study was written in early 1950. But the atmosphere changed dramatically with the outbreak of the war in Korea on June 25, 1950 and the commitment of U.S. troops to the conflict—just ten weeks after NSC-68 was submitted to the President. The Korean war made possible implementation of the wide-ranging recommendations of the study, including increased taxes, economic controls, and a vast increase in the defense budget.

Recent investigations and criticism of the CIA have suggested that the agency has overstepped its mandate and acted on its own in carrying out covert political warfare abroad. But the recommendations of NSC-68 indicate that such activities had presidential approval beginning in the Truman administration. They were aimed

in 1950 at overthrowing Eastern European governments and even the government of the Soviet Union, as well as ending Soviet influence throughout the world.

"The integrity of our system," the study said, "will not be jeopardized by any measures, covert or overt, violent or non-violent, which serve the purposes of frustrating the Kremlin design."

NSC-68 recommended "Intensification of affirmative and timely measures and operations by covert means in the fields of economic warfare and political and psychological warfare with a view to fomenting and supporting unrest and revolt in selected strategic satellite countries," and to "place the maximum strain . . . on the relationships between Moscow and the satellite countries." Truman's national security managers called for "establishment of friendly regimes not under Kremlin domination" in Eastern Europe.

Another area of particular concern was Southeast Asia. The planners wrote, "The Communist success in China, taken with the politico-economic situation in the rest of South and Southeast Asia, provides a springboard for a further incursion in this troubled area." A month after NSC-68 was submitted to the President, the U.S. quietly began supplying military aid to France to support its effort to retake its former colony of Vietnam.

NSC-68 also called for development of "internal security" programs and "improvement and intensification of intelligence activities." Although no specific measures were advocated in the document, concern was repeatedly voiced over "internal political and social disunity" as an obstacle to successful implementation of NSC-68 programs.

State Department's Analysis of the Situation

"The integrity and vitality of our system is in greater jeopardy than ever before in our history," the document argued. The U.S. is shown leading the "Free World" in a "total conflict" with the Soviet Union, which was described as "animated by a fanatical faith, antithetical to our own," and seeking to "impose its

absolute authority over the rest of the world."

Warning that the balance of economic and military power in this struggle was gradually shifting in favor of the Soviet Union, NSC-68 asserted that drastic measures would be necessary for the U.S. to maintain "superior aggregate military strength."

State Department's Options

NSC-68 rejects a "preventative war" against the Soviet Union as unwinnable—although some officials at the time favored such an attack.

The national security managers argue that "the ability of the U.S. to launch effective offensive operations is now limited to attacks with atomic weapons. A powerful blow could be delivered by the Soviet Union, but it is estimated that these operations alone would not force or induce the Kremlin to capitulate and the Kremlin would still be free to use the forces under its control to dominate most or all of Eurasia."

Besides losing Western Europe and Asia, a "preventative" war would lose the battle for hearts and minds: "a surprise attack on the Soviet Union . . . would be repugnant to many Americans. Many more proportionately would hold such views in other countries . . . It would therefore be difficult after such a war to create a satisfactory international order among nations. Victory in such a war would have brought us little if at all closer to victory in the fundamental ideological conflict."

As for negotiations with the Soviet Union, NSC-68 viewed this as only a propaganda tactic so long as the U.S. was in a position of weakness. The authors felt the U.S. was under pressure to appear to be willing to negotiate. But, the report argues, The U.S. must not yield to this pressure because the "political, military, and economic situation of the Free World" is unsatisfactory. "This situation is one which militates against successful negotiations with the Kremlin—for the terms of agreements on important pending issues would reflect present realities and would therefore be unacceptable, if not disastrous, to the U.S. and the rest of the Free World."

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MOTORCYCLES: 1971 BSA 500cc Goldstar Street/Enduro with only 1200 original miles, excellent—\$795; 1966 Yamaha 250cc, just overhauled, clean, turn signals—\$295; 1965 Suzuki 150cc, clean, electric start—\$225; 1966 Honda 90, clean needs minor work—\$110; 1970 Harley 50cc, needs minor work—\$65. Call 1-863-2109, toll free from C-U. Wanted—dirt bike and decent mini bike.

For Rent: 3-room, 1st floor apt., private bath, private entrance. \$85 a month plus utilities, separate meters. Male Student, years lease. Call 352-2050, Mrs. Koss.

PART-TIME JOB. The art department is seeking studio models. Female and male. \$2.00 an hour, Tues. & Thurs. 1:00 to 4:00. Wear leotard or swim trunks, requires some physical strength and ability to take directions. See Mr. Lake in C-226 at noon, Tues. or Thurs.

FOR SALE: 1969 Cadillac, 4 dr HT, power everything, wonderbar radio, air, safety sentinel, only 200 miles on totally rebuilt engine which included a new crank, cam, rods, pistons, valves, etc. Solid body, new exhaust, like new tires, very good interior, runs great—will sell for \$495 or trade for interesting old car, dirt bike or decent street cycle. Call 1-863-2109, toll free from C-U.

BABYSITTER: Prefer own transportation, but anything possible. 5-9 Mon thru Fri. West John Street Area. Call Cheri 356-5702.

Country Bouquet

By Frieda Myers

The top 10 Country songs in the country:

1. Rhinestone Cowboy — Glen Campbell
2. Feelins' — Loretta Lynn & Conway Twitty
3. Love in the Hot Afternoon — Gene Watson
4. Woman in the Back of My Mind — Mel Tillis
5. The First Time — Freddie Hart
6. Wasted Days and Wasted Nights — Freddy Fender
7. Please Mr. Please — Olivia Newton-John
8. Bandy the Rodeo Clown — Moe Bandy
9. I'll Go to My Grave Loving You — Statler Brothers
10. Love the Blues and the Boogie Woogie — Billy "Crash" Craddock

Number one artist this week is Glenn Travis Campbell. The farm boy from Delight, Arkansas, whose clean-cut good looks (with just enough innocence to bring out the mother instinct), good nature and homespun suggest a sort of terminal All-Americanism (makes one think of baseball, apple pie, and Ma-Ma). With his easygoing personality and "good looks" stardom was not surprising at all. He even went so far as to appear in a couple of movies, "True Grit" and "Norwood," his part in these movies didn't turn out too well, his non-success was blamed on poor management, poor script, and anything but "poor" Glenn.

Campbell has had a string of hits as long as your arm: Gentle on My Mind, By the Time I Get to Phoenix, Galveston, Wichita Lineman, and now, Rhinestone Cowboy, just to mention a few.

\$33,500,000 UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

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SOURCES TO:

Worldwide pollution To quadruple by 2000?

(CN) — Total world generation of pollutants could be four times higher in the year 2000 than it was in 1970, according to preliminary results of a United Nations sponsored study on "Environmental Impacts on Growth and Structure of the World Economy."

Using different scenarios of future economic growth, a team of Brandeis-Harvard university economists predict that the most rapid rise in pollutant generation will occur in the Third World, with an eight-fold increase in Latin America and a ten-fold rise in Africa and Asia. Nevertheless, most pollution generation will continue to come from the developed nations.

Although its pollution forecasts are ominous, the U.N. study projects that the total cost of keeping the global environment clean at the turn of the century need not be prohibitive. With feasible improvements in anti-pollution technology and an expenditure of \$150 billion a year, the actual level of pollutants entering the atmosphere in the year 2000 could be lower than it is today.

Financed by the Government of the Netherlands, the study prepared for the U.N. Centre for Economic and Social Information finds that while the absolute dollar cost of keeping the environment clean in the future seems high, the relative cost is quite small—less than 1.2 percent of the gross product of any region.

While abatement costs constitute a new deduction from gross product available for personal consumption and productive investment, the study emphasizes positive benefits from pollution abatement. "(R)eductions in pollution emissions, and improvements in air and water quality are positive contributions not only to quality of life, but also to the productive potential of the economy."

"In fact," the study states, "in the long run, the net total economic benefit to society of environmental programmes is positive." However, it goes on to warn, "if the necessary environmental expenditures are not made in time, unabated pollution might . . . reach levels that endanger economic growth and development and ultimately require much larger expenses." In other words, a dollar invested in pollution control and prevention is a dollar well spent—whether in the U.S., Tanzania, or Afghanistan.

FBI SINKS TO YELLOW JOURNALISM

(CPS) — FBI documents made public recently indicate that the agency published at least two bogus college newspaper during the late sixties. One of them, the *Armageddon News*, was distributed at Indiana University's Bloomington campus; the other, *The Rational Observer*, at American University in Washington. The newspapers were intended to expose the New Left, containing such erudite maxims as "War can only be abolished through war."

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

- Sept. 23—Joe Mathews, Hair Stylist—Student Center, 11:00 A.M.
- Sept. 30—Soul Transit, Band—11:00 A.M., and 1:00 P.M.
- Oct. 7, 8—"The Stint," movie—Tues., 11:00 A.M., 1:00 and 7:00 P.M. Wed. 7:00 P.M.
- Oct. 14—Coal Kitchen, Band—11:00 A.M.
- Oct. 21—Dinglefest Theatre Company, all day on campus and shows at 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
- Oct. 28—"Necro-Mancy," horror movie—11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

that's the attitude, there is a solution. Just your checkmark SO? could bring to life a magazine of Parkland students—poetry short stories and artwork. But we need to know you care! Take a minute to drop this off in the basket at the information desk.

would you like to see a literary mag published this year?

would you consider contributing your writing to such a mag?

other comments _____

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Bicentennial Contest

Time is running out to put your artistic talents to work for America's Bicentennial. Oct. 15th is the deadline for entering the Champaign County Bicentennial Commission's MAILBOX CONTEST. These patriotic mailboxes will be on display at the Champaign Historical Museum in November in addition to the twelve original pieces of art by local artists which will be featured on the Bicentennial Calendar. Entry blanks are available from all Lincoln Trails Libraries, Champaign County Historical Museum or Judy Tompkin, 103 Greencroft, C.

Enter yourself or think big — try to entice your whole street or circle to decorate for America's Birthday Celebration.

Your garage sale price to sell

A garage sale can be exciting. It also clears the space in your home for other "valuables" to accumulate. But the main purpose in tying yourself to the garage door for the whole lovely—or disastrously rainy—weekend is MONEY.

But how much money? Unless you've made the "garage-sale circuit" the past two or three weekends, one of the hardest things is to decide how much to ask for each "treasure."

The best price is one that impresses the buyer as a real bargain yet keeps you happy with the profit.

Unless you're going to leave it for the garbage collector at the end of the sale, each item has a certain value to you. This is the minimum you would consider selling it for. But, make that the asking price only the last afternoon when sales begin to diminish.

Half of the fun in a garage sale is the bargaining involved. Be prepared to haggle by setting the price slightly above your minimum, especially on the better goods. But don't go too high. Anything overpriced won't sell, especially at a garage sale where the buyer has the advantage.

As a general rule, second-hand and other resale shops start at one-third of the original retail cost, often much less, depending on condition and demand. Since you are not running a full-time business, your prices are expected to be lower. Naturally, any appliance that does not work is worth a fraction as much as a similar one that does work.

Once you've set the price, put a tag on every item for sale. Otherwise, you may receive 10 cents for something on the 25-cent table.

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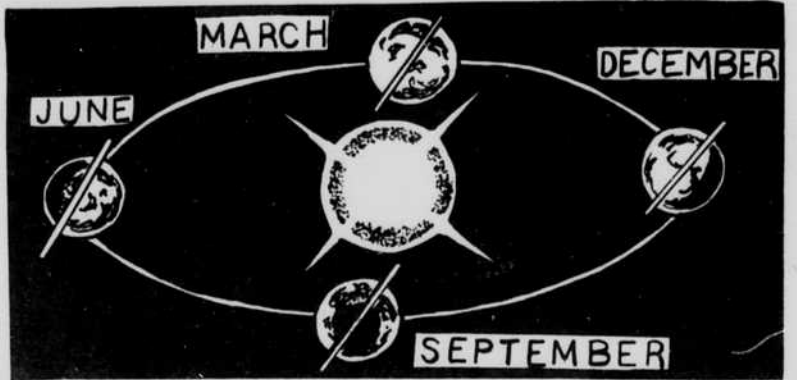
FAR OUT PLANET *by Wes Cum* *C.B. White*



★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SKYLINES

By Dave Linton

Autumn begins officially at Noon this Tuesday (Sept. 23). Often called the time of the autumnal equinox ("equal days and equal nights"), we shall today have a possible 12 hours of daylight and 12 hours of darkness. Ever since June 21, the number of daylight hours has been decreasing and will continue to decrease until December 22, the first day of winter. Today marks the half-way point in this trend.

The seasons of the year are the result of the earth's motion around the sun and the tilt of the earth's axis. The axis of the earth remains fixed in space, pointed in a constant direction. Since the world we live on orbits the sun however, the axis will alternately tip toward and then away from the sun.

In June, the north pole tilts toward the sun and the south pole

tilts away. The northern hemisphere begins to experience its summer as the southern hemisphere starts its winter. In December, the situation is reversed, bringing winter to North America while Australia enjoys its summertime.

Here is an observation you can make that will show the motion of the sun southward: Watch the sunset — try to determine whether the sun sets due west, north of west, or south of west. If you position yourself aside an east-west street (such as Bradley) this becomes an easy task. The sun will appear to set into the road if it sets due west. During the next week, the sun will be seen to set noticeably further to the south. You may, of course, watch sunrises rather than sunsets if you prefer. Just look east instead of west.

Enrollment At P/C Up

Parkland College's initial head count enrollment reached the 7,000 mark at the end of late registration Tuesday, September 2, and may go higher as registration continues for non-

credit courses and other courses whose beginning dates come later in the semester. The figure represents a 21% increase over last fall's initial headcount of 5,792 students.

Parkland faculty

By David Scouffas

(This is the second article in a four part series about the new faculty and staff at Parkland College.)

A new member of the Life Sciences Division, Barbra Flack is 27, married and has two daughters. Ms. Flack took her nurses training at Parkland College where she graduated in 1972. She teaches Operating Room Technology.

Greg Ippen teaches B.H.S. (Biology Health Sciences) courses. Mr. Ippen did his undergraduate work at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and received his Masters Degree in 1974, from the University of Illinois. He is

24, and married. His wife's name is Gwen. Mr. Ippen worked part time at Parkland last year.

Dianna Armstrong is teaching Math Algebra and Pre-calculus. She is 29 years old and married. Ms. Armstrong did her undergraduate work at the University of Indiana of Pennsylvania where she graduated in 1968. She received her Masters Degree at the University of Illinois in 1969.

Her teaching experience includes a stint as a teaching assistant at the U. of I., and two years at Western Illinois University.

James Hull is 28, married, with two children. Mr. Hull did his undergraduate work at Eastern

Illinois University, where he graduated in 1968, and his Masters there in 1969. He received his Ph.D. at Oklahoma State University.

His teaching experience includes posts at Northern Arizona University, Southwestern Missouri State University, and Clayton Junior College.

Darrell Seeley is a new Physics teacher for Parkland. He is 25, married. Mr. Seeley did his undergraduate work at Luther College in Iowa, and he received his masters degree at the University of Iowa. He teaches two Physics courses, Phy 111 and Phy 121.

Club Notes

PARK-REC SOCIETY

A meeting was held on Tuesday, September 16 at 11:00 A.M. An election was determined, and the following members were elected for '75-'76 school year.

The Officers are President Tom Brown; Secretary, Garl Burns; Treasurer, Ann Smith. Vice-Presidents are Rae Belleville, Recreation and Facilities; Vicki Jackson, Therapeutic Recreation; and Mary Wright, Recreation Leadership. I.O.C. Representative is Jill Munn; I.P.R.S. Representatives are Soph Ann Smith and Laura Jackson. There is one Freshman Representative, Jan Ready.

Other positions such as Chairpersons of committees will be voted on at the next meeting.

Every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon is set aside for the Recreation Club to meet. There will also be some rotating evening meetings.

This is a Fun and Fellowship Club. If you are interested in joining, you are invited to attend our next meeting held in Room X148 as indicated above.

LAMBDA ALPHA

The Lambda Alpha Fraternity met Thursday, September 11, 1975 at 12:00 p.m. in room X239 for the election of the fraternity officers. Lambda Alpha Epsilon is a professional law enforcement fraternity dedicated to the furtherance of professional law enforcement throughout the world.

The acting president, Ms. Anding, presided over the election of the officers. The following individuals were elected

to the five offices. They are as follows, president, Von Young, vice-president, John Gibala; secretary, Rex E. Moore; treasurer, Pat Duffy; and IOC, Paul Walker.

Mr. Von Young in his acceptance speech to the fraternity, expressed gratitude for being elected president. He also stated a desire to further the goals of the fraternity and law enforcement in the community and the student body.

Anyone interested in membership in the Lambda Alpha Epsilon Fraternity should contact any of the officers, on any Thursday in room X239 at 12:00.

VETERANS

Kevin Woodard, president of the Parkland Veterans Association announced his resignation at a meeting of the club Tuesday. John Weeks and Richard Hendren were nominated to replace Kevin as president. Lee Manahan and Richard Miske were nominated to fill the vacancy of the vice-president. The election will be held September 23, at the V.A. Office.

A Social Committee and Finance Committee were also formed; they are headed by Richard Johnson and Dennis Flack, respectively.

Catholic Singles

The Catholic Singles Club of the greater Champaign-Urbana area will be holding a number of events in September. There will be a wine tasting party at April Dahlin and Gayle Schramer's apartment, 2617 Vawter #6, Urbana, at 8 P.M. on Saturday, September 13.

A roller skating party is planned for Thursday, Sept. 18, 7 P.M., at Skateland on Curtis Road in Savoy. Midnight Mass will be celebrated on Sunday, Sept. 28, at St. John's Catholic Chapel, 604 E. Armory, Champaign. The group will meet in the back of the church at 11:50 P.M.; afterwards the group is going to Uncle John's Pancake House, 116 W. Kirby St., Champaign. New members and guests are always welcome. For more information, call 217-356-0839.

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