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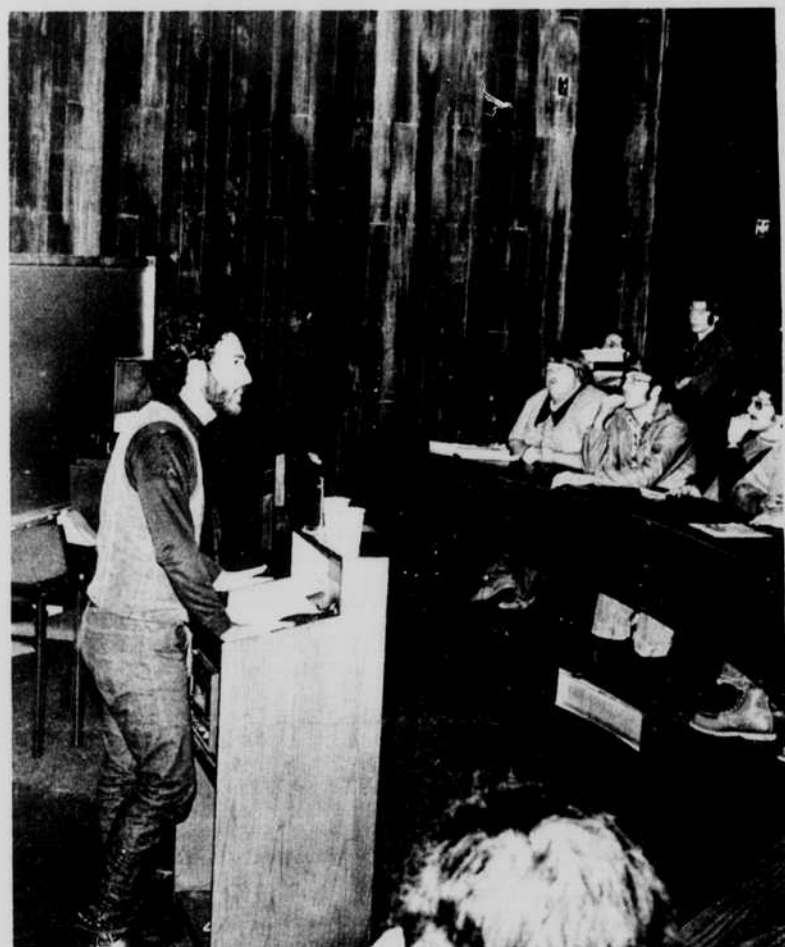
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Five StuGo Members Resign Posts



Harvey Jazijian, guest lecturer from the Assassination Information Bureau, of Cambridge, Mass., explains to students why he feels Lee Harvey Oswald was a patsy for an elaborate conspiracy plot to kill

President Kennedy. Jazijian held the attention of the assembled for a good three hours last Tuesday during College Hour. (Photos by Donna Drysdale)

Kennedy Series

Noting the interest of students who attended Mr. Jazijian's presentation, and taking heed of his challenge to "go and find out for yourselves," Prospectus will run a series on the assassination, starting soon after classes resume for the winter quarter. Staff writer, Lyneeta Aldridge, will head our investigative efforts, which will elaborate on the material presented during the lecture. Though the mechanics of the series have not yet been worked out, a study of the assassination itself, the Warren Commission findings, and subsequent political assassinations, will all come under scrutiny, and their implications will be discussed.

Keep reading.

Veterans Watch President Ford For Possible Veto Of Bill

First: Snow-Queen Contest

Here is the highlight of the Christmas season for you. This year, due to overwhelming requests, student government is sponsoring a Christmas dance. The dance will be on Saturday night, Dec. 14, from 9:30 to 1 in the banquet room of the Bavarian House.

The attire for the dance will be formal - girls wear long dresses and guys wear suits, jackets and ties, or tuxedos.

The band that will be playing at this festive occasion will be "The Ship." The delicacies of the Bavarian House and other refreshments will be served.

Tying in with this occasion will be a "Snow Queen" contest. Any girl Please turn to Page 4

Nine New Evening Courses

As enrollment at Parkland College continues to grow quarter by quarter, so do the number of course offerings which are made available to accommodate diverse needs and interests. Nine never-before-offered courses have been added to the general studies and community education program. They include: Instrument Pilot Ground School, Low-cost Cookery, Consumer Textiles, Clockmaking II, Metalwork and Jewelry II, Ikebana I, Quilting, Intermediate Painting, and Ballet II. Instrument Pilot Ground School prepares the student to take the instrument pilot written exam. Low-Please turn to Page 5

President Ford calls Vietnam veterans, "our silent heroes," and says, "Let us make sure the debt we owe to them is honored."

Yet these "silent heroes" repeatedly have been forced to make themselves heard to receive educational, medical, and employment benefits. It seems they get the shaft every time they try to collect on this "debt from the Veteran's Administration."

Recently a bill was approved by Congress to give a 23% increase in educational benefits to undergraduate vets, and a nine-month extension on eligibility for benefits under the GI Bill. However, President Ford told three veterans who confronted him in Grand Junction, Colo. last week that he could not say if he would sign or veto the bill. He added that some provisions may be inflationary, which is a magic word nowadays.

Many veterans, here at Parkland, did not receive their advance payments at the beginning of school, although some of them applied as early as June. They have now received their checks, but only after an appeal was made to Congressman Madigan for help.

There were several valid reasons for the delay including computer problems, incorrect information on forms, and some clerical errors, which were unavoidable. One clerk here handled about 100 VA cases when she started work, and she now has about 770 cases to process each month. Still, the Chicago VA office must shoulder most of the blame for the delay.

Now they are having difficulty getting the checks to veterans on time, and Joe O'Daniel, Co-ordinator of Veteran Affairs at Parkland, has a plan of action if the situation is not corrected soon. The Chicago office will be notified, and if progress is not made within a reasonable time, Congressman Madigan will again be contacted. He has already promised his support, if needed.

A new administrator has been appointed at the Chicago VA office. Please turn to Page 3

Two student government senators resigned, and three officers announced their intentions to do so last week, in moves that will force a special election, now slated for Dec. 11 and 12.

Stugo President Karen Coleman, told the senators at their Nov. 5 meeting of the impending resignations of vice president Tom McMullen, Secretary Karen Watkins, Convocations Senator Tom Seymour, Evening senator Barney Bryson, and herself. Seymour's was the only resignation submitted in writing, effective immediately. Bryson's was relayed through one of the day senators.

Only Ms. Coleman's resignation came as no surprise to the senators. She has completed her course of studies here and is graduating after this quarter. In addition, she is in her seventh month of pregnancy.

The resignations of McMullen and Watkins were not expected however. McMullen would only say that personal reasons dictated his decision. In an emotional speech, McMullen said that he felt that after 18 months on Stugo, first as a senator, and then as vice president, he had accomplished most of the goals he had set out to attain. In particular he cited the rapport that now exists between student government and the administration. He said that he was tired, and then rejected appeals of those present to reconsider. McMullen would have succeeded Ms. Coleman as president.

Karen Watkins however did not attend the meeting and has been unavailable for comment. A freshman, who had beaten Kathy Brown in a close race for the secretary's post, Ms. Watkins intentions were announced by Coleman during her report.

Convocations Senator Tom Seymour, was forced to resign after it was learned that he was employed by Blytham Ltd., a book-keeping agent for many bands in the area, and the handlers of every band that has appeared at Parkland since Seymour took office. Rather than deny charges that he had received a commission from Bly-Please turn to Page 5

Parkland To Present 'Sorry, Wrong Number'

David Jones, Parkland's drama director, announced this week plans for the production of *Sorry, Wrong Number*. This radio "classic" originally done by Agnes Moorehead on "Suspense," was one of radio's ten "best," and is still being repeated as an outstanding study in suspense.

Plans for performances include four shows. On Wednesday, Jan. 8, there will be shows at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The following day, Thursday, two more performances are scheduled: 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tryouts for the play will be held on December 4 and 5 from 4-6 p.m. in room X150. Persons interested in participating in the production either as part of the cast or as stagehands should contact Mr. Jones in room C224 or during tryouts. Cast roles include three men and four women and a technical staff of about seven is needed.

Open Letter To Our Readers

The staff is watching the downfall of Prospectus with regret and a touch of bitterness. Soon, this publication will join the small, journalistic graveyard of college newspapers, buried by the apathy of students who "don't have the time," "don't have the know how," and who have a dozen other excuses to coverup the fact they really could care less if the paper which represents their college succeeds or fails.

Sometimes, it is convenient to chuck the dirty work onto a handful of students with a little more enthusiasm, a group that doggedly fights the odds which are ever present in a newspaper enterprise - lack of money, lack of writers, lack of support in general.

The staff has tried to stir up some response which will assure - somewhere in this vast building complex are LIVE students, breathing, thinking, and hopefully, reading Prospectus. Editorials failed, an appeal to Com 110 (students learning to write news) was unanswered, and bulletin board and printed pleas for "help Prospectus" have had the same

results as spitting in the wind.

This is the last SOS before the paper begins phase one of what can only lead to the phase out. If you students don't come forward, the Prospectus will publish bi-monthly. It would be better to print a paper half composed of stale news than a weekly junk sheet. After all, as journalists, the staff wants to keep a certain amount of pride.

Hoping you have your share of pride in Parkland College, and you are willing to give Prospectus the boost it so urgently needs, the staff is asking you to lend a hand in making this a good, if not the best, junior college newspaper.

You don't have to be an ace reporter, have experience, be a full-time student or an English major. But you do have to be willing to shoulder some responsibility. If you have a skill, no matter how big or how minor, share it with your fellow Parkland students.

Give the Prospectus staff a break. The "staff" is nothing more than students like yourselves. And we just can't make it alone.

editorials

In the weeks to come, this newspaper will try to bring you news and features of interest to the community at large, rather than limiting ourselves to Parkland College proper. This does not mean that we will ignore school oriented events and activities. In fact, that is far from what we have planned.

However, there are certain guidelines that we would like to implement, that will make life easier for us and still satisfy parties who wish to publicize their activities.

We will ask clubs, organizations, as well as faculty and administrative staff, who are sponsoring programs or activities, to submit to the newspaper office the information concerning the event before our Wednesday deadline. In addition we ask that this information be handed in the way you want it published or in a coherent enough outline so that a story can easily be composed. It would be nice if the material is typewritten, but legible hand-written material is acceptable.

Letters will be sent out this week to all administrators, division chairpeople, coordinators of educational and vocational services and to the clubs, that will request information concerning their functions, duties, and a summary of their programs, to be used as potential material for stories. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

The Short Circuit

By David Wiechman



Like a thief in the night, death can sneak in and steal the gem of life. Tragedy struck Halloween night with the deaths of seven area youths. Rantoul High School, where they attended classes was plunged into mourning, with school dismissed Monday for the funeral services. The loss to the community of Rantoul and its high school was the equivalent of 25 students at Parkland suddenly dying.

No-one really knows what happened that night but it appears one car was parked on a country road with its lights out. The second car was traveling down the road at about 70 miles an hour. Since beer was found at the scene it was assumed they had been drinking.

The driver of the parked car was a friend of mine from my old days with the Rantoul High concert band. When the grim reaper strikes someone you know, it is unnerving. Several years ago I was foolish enough to fight and beat one of my friends' brothers. A week later he was run over by a truck a block from his home. The fact he died probably hating me drove home a lesson. The friendship or even the acquaintance we share with people is a precious gift that we should never fail to appreciate.

It is sad that it is only when death strikes that we, the living, begin to grasp the blessings we enjoy. Person to person, I urge everyone not be apathetic about life. As they say on TV, live life with gusto. And when you begin to take someone for granted just remember that tomorrow they could be gone.

Another dark point in Parkland life was the resignation of the top leadership of the student government. Leaving next quarter will be the President, Vice-president, Secretary and the Convocations Senator. Their loss will be deeply felt by myself and the entire Senate. Seldom has the student government been so competently led.

Gone will be Karen Coleman. She has finished her work at Parkland and must now leave. Karen served as the Treasurer for her entire term last year. She was elected President last May and has served through the Summer and Fall quarters. Two quarters of her term remain. In the time she has served she headed more executive board meetings than her predecessors. She managed to keep control over her Administration, unlike most Presidents in the past. Without a doubt she was loved and respected by the entire student government and will be sorely missed.

Competing with Coleman in ability and popularity was Tom McMullen, Vice-President. In an emotional speech replying to Senate calls to stay, he said he had completed his tasks and was tired. McMullen started his service a year ago, being elected a Day Senator. He was then elected Senior Senator and stepped in as Vice-president and President when those two resigned last year. In May he was overwhelmingly elected vice-president for this year. He has handled the difficult job with a skill that gained the respect of everyone who knew him. His successor will have a hard time trying to fill his shoes.

The Kaleidoscope

By Gary Miller



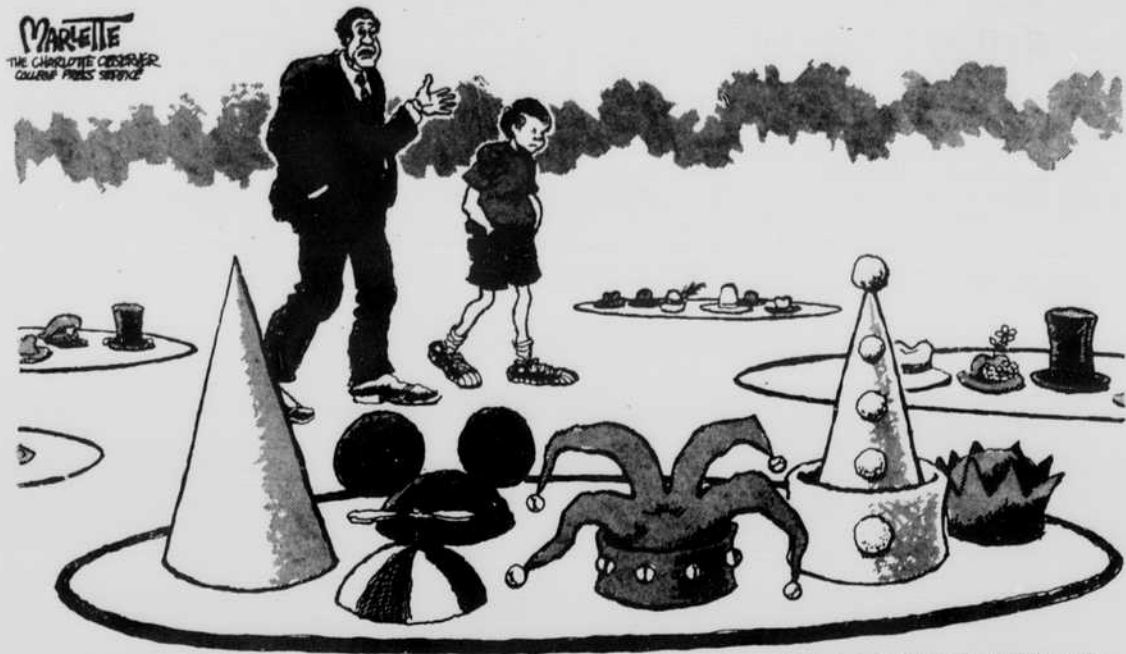
At what point should the line be drawn as to how much power the government has? I'm speaking about our very own PARKLAND STUDENT GOVERNMENT, and their spending power.

The student government has a very large sum of money which is supposed to be spent in the best interest of the student body. This is the money which hires bands, movies, and most of the other entertainment around here. This money is also allocated to clubs and organizations that need the money for trips, speakers, and

whatever. When you voted for your student government representatives, you, in effect, voted for the people who are going to decide how to use our money in the best way possible.

So, besides just trying to solve complaints and deal with the administration, the student government also decides how to spend the money allocated to it. It has the power to spend the money in any way, lump, or fashion, possible. The money should always be spent in the best interest of the students

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"THE SAD THING ABOUT ELECTIONS, SON, IS THAT THE BEST MAN DOESN'T ALWAYS WIN... AND.....UH.....SOMETIMES HE DOESN'T EVEN ENTER THE RACE."

letters

To the Editor:

The Prospectus has improved tremendously since it's first issue this quarter, and then staff appears to be generally doing a good job.

However, someone slipped terribly in allowing Dereke Clement's column of Oct. 28 to be published. It is a completely erroneous and misleading piece of journalism.

To begin with, Vitamin D is manufactured by the human bod, with the aid of ultraviolet sunrays, as Dereke says. But, he also states that it is the hair that converts materials into Vitamin D, and that this process is called photosynthesis. Baloney! Neither hair nor photosynthesis have anything to do with Vitamin D. Hair is just dead matter hanging on your head (bald men aren't Vitamin D deficient), and photosynthesis takes place only in chlorophyll-containing (green) plants, whereby use of light energy, water, and carbon dioxide are converted to carbohydrates, with oxygen as an incidental by-product.

Next, if dehydrated, as in 'trapped in a boat in the ocean... for thirty days' the author claims that you can submerge your body under water, and your pores will absorb and filter the salt water. In reality, just the opposite would happen. Through a process called osmosis, the water in your body would be absorbed (gradually) by the salt water, and you'd be even more dehydrated than before.

Last, but not least, the article claims, 'our bodies are 97% liquid, and 3% solid', and that our diets should be in the same proportion. Pure hogwash. The normal adult human body is between 60% to 66% (about 2/3) water; extremely obese persons may drop to as little as 30% water. Dietwise, kangaroo rats and gazelles (whose bodies are also about 69% water) along with a few other animals, can live out their complete lives on nothing but dry grain, with no external source of water. If the humidity is at least 90%, dehydrated ticks and grasshoppers will gain water from the air until they return to a normal water balance.

Human beings aren't able to do that, but we don't need a diet of 97% water and it would be extremely hard to obtain one without drinking quantities of stright water, since almost no foods have that high a water content. Milk is 87% water, orange juice 88%, lettuce and celery about 94%, bread 36%, and hamburgers 54%. The closest thing to being 97% water is water itself and the average human being does not come close to a 3% solid, 97% water diet. By the time he got enough calories to live on, he'd have drunk so much water he'd die of water intoxication. Incidentally, to reach this point, one has to be force fed (force-drunk) to overcome the revulsion of the water.

The writer does make a few good points regarding junk food and nutrition vs. the budget in the American home, but unfortunately they are swallowed up in the rest of the article.

My apologies to Dereke for tearing his column apart; his intentions were excellent, but his facts fell flat.

S. A. Corbin

To the Editor:

Our Blood Drive was very successful in many ways:

1. We were very organized;
2. we had a continuous stream of people;
3. we help build up the donor list.

If you are too lazy, or if you don't have transportation, Health Service has the facilities to do the blood typing and we will be happy to send that information to the Blood Drive.

To the Editor:

The article by Paul Feroe, "Open File Law in Limbo", which was printed in your November 4th issue, is factually correct. Our faculty, staff, and students should, however, be aware that Parkland College has already implemented all of the essential provisions of PL 93-380 insofar as we understand them. It is possible that additional changes in policy will be necessary when the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare publishes guidelines but we do not anticipate that such will be the case.

A resolution similar to the one reported by Paul Feroe was submitted to the Annual Meeting of the Illinois Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (IACRAO) on October 25, 1974. I actively opposed this resolution at that meeting and was successful in changing the duration of delay proposed from "one year" to "until such time as appropriate guidelines have been published by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare."

It should be understood that I am in accord with the IACRAO resolution, as amended, since PL 93-380 is ambiguous in some respects and derelict in others. Comprehensive guidelines can be published by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare which would remove the ambiguities and stimulate legislative action to correct deficiencies of the law. One of the main thrusts of PL 93-380 is to assure that the student will have a greater degree of control over access to personal information by third parties. Certainly this part of the law can be, and should be, placed into effect immediately by all colleges and universities.

Thomas J. Neal
Assistant Dean
Admissions and Records

To the Editor:

Thought you might like to know that the get-together for the evening students a few weeks ago was appreciated. It was a good idea and I know people went to a lot of trouble to make it successful.

Also appreciate the upcoming bus trip to Woodfield. Someone has some good ideas and is able to organize successfully. Keep up the good work—it is appreciated and recognized.

An Evening Student

To the Editor,

With the tension and work-load building up as finals week draws near, I, like many others, have many things to keep me busy—however, I can not, with clear

conscience, let Mr. Dave Wiechman's "Short Circuit" column of November 4 stand as is.

First of all, I think the article was a very poorly put together piece of propaganda. I say poorly put together because I think he totally destroyed his objective in writing the article by (1) using name-calling. I do not particularly care for Dan Walker myself, but that's not the point. The point is, Mr. Wiechman, what right do you think you have to call the Governor of Illinois a dummy?

He obviously has a certain amount of intelligence or he would not be a governor. If the governor of Illinois is a "dummy" then what are you, my friend? Also, do you realize that you can be sued for slander should Mr. Walker happen to read this past issue of the Prospectus? I'm really tempted to mail him one.

(2) I would contend that Mr. Wiechman totally misrepresents and over simplifies our two national political parties. He says that the Democrats are in favor of "Big Brother Government." You can open any political science book and find that the Democratic party wants to limit the powers of big business in the interests of consumers and employees—the people—hardly a Big Brother government. He tries to make us believe that the Republicans want to put power in these same peoples' hands. How absurd. Take a look at Watergate and see how much power the Republicans gave the people.

I'm not trying to, don't want to, support the Democratic party by refuting Mr. Wiechman. I'm just trying to point out that he made a very poor attempt to con people into believing his views. He uses glittering, glamorous adjectives to describe the Republican candidates, (Mr. Clean, Superstars), saying a little about the good things they've done. You should have left it at that, Mr. Wiechman—you have a right to support who you want, but you had absolutely no right to say those things about the democratic candidates and absolutely no evidence to back your statements up. I'd like, to the last part of his article, pose some questions. (1) Who calls Burditt "Mr. Clean?" (2) How do you "champion" legislation? (3) Why, Mr. Wiechman, are Hirshfeld, Wikoff and Stone "Superstars?" I would also contend that Joe Piscotte has more going for him than a "pretty face" and that Mr. Small can offer us more than "pretty green signs." On top of all these flagrant misrepresentations, Mr. Wiechman also contradicts himself—first he says that he agrees that the "GOP will meet it's worst defeat since the depression" and then he decides "that a new Republican majority will emerge." What are you trying to say, Dave?

I can't understand how a logical person, a fellow debater, can write such a propaganda-packed and unsubstantiated article. I would suggest that in the future Mr. Wiechman do a little thinking before he accuses, namecalls, and misrepresents so flagrantly as he has done in his November 4 article.

Tanny Heaton

A Column By And For Women

BY SUE DONLEY

In this era of Women's Lib it seems appropriate to mention the subject of independence. Realizing that almost all areas of independence have been touched upon, such as jobs, schooling, and even individual freedoms, it is evident that independence within marriage is also important.

Every married woman has the right and need to ask herself if she is fully satisfied. This satisfaction can range from the completion of the most meager job to her social and even sexual life. Now most women who are married will say that marriage is not a "bed of roses"; this is true and all who enter into matrimony are aware of this fact.

Not to expound upon the theories that each partner in a marriage should go their separate ways and do their own thing as a norm, it is necessary to say that this can be accomplished in many different forms. As long as the communication and sharing between husband and wife continues it can all lead to a rewarding and fulfilling experience. Now in some cases the married women with children may see this all as a "well and good" proposition. She can see herself as being hampered by her children or view herself as a "total mother". But again a little soul searching is necessary. Realizing that being readers of

this column you are in all probability also a student at this college, taking courses either day or night; but for what purpose? Are you doing it for your growth and possibly a growing within your family atmosphere, or are you doing it so that you can get out of the house or understand what your child or teenager is saying?

Too many women have become entombed in the "home syndrome" with their lives revolving around their husband and children. If you have sacrificed all the important aspects in your life to please your family, you may not only be hurting yourself but them as well.

Sure, you will all say that if you have children you are confined and limited in your activities. But are you really? Yes, it is a pain to get them all dressed and ready to go but did you ever think that they may enjoy a short trip also? Even small children of about age 1/2 to 2 can enjoy a trip to the library, a museum, a picnic lunch in the park or even a stroll in town. Just because they can't tell you doesn't mean they don't like it.

Nor is your job merely to look after a husband and/or family. You do have a responsibility to yourself. You are also a person who has needs and wants that have to be satisfied. You are you and need to be yourself.

senator's report

T.M.

*Note: The following items are from last week's report by Mr. Wiechman, but were not used because of a space limitation. Mr. Wiechman's comments are his own, and are not intended to represent the views of the other members of student government.

100% BEEF HAMBURGERS

Concern over food quality was a prime topic at the last Inter-Organizational Council meeting. Voicing the Council's feelings, we found that the hamburgers are now 100% beef instead of part soybean. The stewing over the food was brought up. Canteen said that the cook will wear a clean uniform every day and wear a head band. I have seen that this has been done. The meeting ended with Mr. Karch returning to Canteen a dollar that had been turned in by a student. The honest student had put a quarter into one of the change machines and got back a dollar and a quarter.

At the last meeting of the Senate we discussed the need for a couple of Senators to go to the next Board of Trustees meeting and try to persuade them not to raise prices. A couple of students have complained about not getting change from Canteen. The official policy of Canteen is to give change and to also return any money that is lost in the machines.

It was reported that a girl asked that her bag of French fries be more than merely half filled, and the reply was to pick up the bag, put it down and give it back again without an additional fry. On the other side, Student Services Senator Tanny Heaton told the Senate that she overheard one of the Canteen employees telling a student that if she didn't like the way something was cooked, to bring it back and they would give her another one.

OTHER COLLEGES HAVE CANTEEN PROBLEMS

Senator Terri Lane, after visiting DuPage college, reported that in reading their paper, they are also having problems with their Canteen

service. It was suggested that perhaps we should contact the other Junior Colleges in Illinois to examine ways to work together on this issue.

Regarding the Bookstore, Senator Gary Miller, myself and Veterans President Hendern visited their operations and talked to the head. She could see no legal problems to lowering book prices but felt that this would cause the Bookstore to lose money. We asked about Book Rentals and she said this would require too much paper work. We then brought up the idea of buying back books. She said they were looking into the idea and would probably ask the Board of Trustees for permission at its next meeting, to go ahead with this plan. The books would be bought back at 50% of original cost and be re-sold at 75% of value. In addition, the Veterans will continue to run their used book store in competition with the school Bookstore. This comes despite the fact, according to the Vets' president, that the Administration has been trying to get them to give it up.

Newman Club To Choose New Officers

There will be a club meeting for those interested in the Newman Club on Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. in Room X226. This is an important meeting as officers will be elected, a candidate for queen of the Christmas Ball will be chosen and ideas and activities for Winter quarter will be thrown into discussion. Due to the importance of this meeting you are urged to attend in spite of not being able to attend other meetings. Put the club into action for the winter term; bring your ideas and come.

The Newman Club would also like to thank the faculty and others who donated goods for the bake sale or helped out at the sale stand. It was a success.

In addition to continuing classes, instruction in the technique of Transcendental Meditation, the Students Internation Meditation Society offers monthly introductory lectures for those interested in the philosophy of TM.

TM, which is the practical aspect of the Science of Creative Intelligence, is a simple, easily learned mental technique which creates a unique state of deep rest in the body while it simultaneously frees the mind of stresses and tensions which inhibit the full use of our mental potential.

Scientific research performed on meditators throughout the world has proven TM to be of great practical benefit to students caught in the increasing pressures of their academic, social and personal lives. Recent studies show that students who practice TM perform better on tests than non-meditators, have better long and short term recall, as well as higher grades and increased IQ levels when compared to non-meditating students. Because of the profound results experienced by meditating students, accelerated courses in Transcendental Meditation and the Science of Creative Intelligence (theory and application of TM) are being offered in over 40 institutions of higher learning across the U. S.

SIMS of Parkland is very excited about the beautiful potential that TM and SCI have for every member of the academic community. We happily urge and invite all students, faculty and staff to share with us a "vision of possibilities" provided by the practice of Transcendental Meditation and the knowledge of the Science of Creative Intelligence.

There are 17 fully trained teachers of TM in the Champaign-Urbana area who are available for special talks to classes, clubs or any interested group. Further information can be obtained by contacting the local center at 384-2943 or by leaving a note in the SIMS mail box in the Students Activities office.

Check this newspaper for date, place, and time of the introductory offerings.

Female Focus

BY LEE NETTIN

Youth is not wasted on the young. They are welcome to it! For such heresy Charles Revson and Elizabeth Arden will have my head on a pike, hanging on the front gate of one of their health spas. There are lots of compensations accompanying those wrinkles and droopy derrieres.

A great many things drift off into the distance with the passage of time. It is true that some of your dreams go up in smoke. Lots more rise heavenward into blisful rainbows. What price would you put on a memory if you could send the past out to a garage sale? Hardly anyone cleans out the attic of their mind. How about a 'clean sweep' fall house-cleaning of the dim recesses of the spirit?

There are lots of cobwebs stored along with the memories in your mental attic. Some are in corners into which you have not had the time to delve; and some are those mistakes in judgement that each of us carries about. In our credit card economy you may be intrigued to realize that just like the dress you didn't care for, some of those things stored in dreary corners may be 'returned for credit'. It is very possible to re-cycle some of those things that you no longer use; and to change them about to fit the new season of your life. Those office skills can be dusted off in a re-

fresher course. That nagging desire to learn about art or psychology or history can be worked into today's life style.

If you have that 'everyday is Monday' feeling and nothing really strikes your fancy, try to figure out what it is that restrains you from becoming who and what you really yearn to become. One thing that looms large and sinister for many women who wish to expand their horizon and join the rest of the world is a very real fear of competition. It has been many years since they were members of the academic or job communities. They wonder if they can make the grade in a world so loudly touted for its wondrous changes. If they seek the distant horizon will they discover too late that the earth is indeed flat and they have fallen off? Changes come in all shapes and sizes, the scardy cats don't know that yet. The new math may be fearsome; but on the other hand Johnny can't read—so choose among the changes with discrimination! Begin to make haste slowly. The cobwebby places in your mind will gradually become dusted out to make room for the new ideas that will locate there. The initial steps will be the most difficult, but as you gain momentum you will wonder what that fearsome feeling was. If you search carefully you will find it in a recently vacated corner of your mind . . . gathering cobwebs.

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and as far as I can see, it has been. Every once in awhile, issues come forth that require a large amount of money to be spent by the student government. One of the issues that may come forth in the coming weeks may be the day care center. A more recent issue is the one of a car which would be used by Parkland's clubs and organizations, which is to be purchased by student government. This car would be very beneficial to the various clubs, but would require a great deal of money.

The question is; should it be up to the representatives you voted for to spend such a large lump of money which is supposed to be in the best interest of the students, or should a decision concerning such a large amount of money be voted on directly by the student body? I feel the best way to get the true interest of the students is to have them vote on it directly.

I would suggest to the student government, as Dave Wiechman and I are going to next Tuesday night, that all student government expenditures over \$1,000 be voted on by the entire student body. If this motion is passed, it will not only inform the student body at large as to what is going on in stugo, it will help ensure our money is being spent the way the

majority of students deem best.

This idea was expressed to some student gov. members by a group of concerned students. Because all student government is, is an extension of the student body; anything that any student is concerned about should be brought to the attention of student government. As Parkland college students, stugo is what unites us and is our only power voice to the administration and to the community. Use it!

VETERANS WATCH

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and he has expressed concern over the slow processing of veterans benefits. He has even proposed hand-carrying the necessary papers to Chicago to insure receipt. A new national administrator has also been appointed and he has planned a few changes.

Steps are being taken both at the local and the national level to insure that veterans receive the benefits they deserve. Hopefully, by Veteran's Day next year, veterans can enjoy the day without the bitterness that so many of our "silent heroes" felt this year.

Meanwhile, congress is wary enough of Ford veto of the veteran's bill that after approving the measure, they elected to sit on it until the beginning of the lame duck session, after the elections.

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CAMPAIGNING FOR SNOW QUEEN'S COURT

Campaigning:

1. Campaigning for Queen will commence Thursday, Nov. 14 and conclude Thursday, Dec. 12. Petitions should be picked up at the Student Activities Office (X150).
2. No campaign manager shall be permitted in the poll area during voting hours.
3. No active campaigning is permitted in the poll areas during voting hours.
4. To have any publicity material distributed on campus, it must be first approved by the Office of Student Activities. Candidates must leave posters, signs, etc., in the Office of Student Activities for approval. All material will be approved daily between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
6. All candidates must abide by the procedures set forth by the Election Board.
7. All candidates and managers shall meet for an organizational meeting Thursday, Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. in X-160.

SCHEDULE FOR SNOW QUEEN

Tuesday, Nov. 5	Applications and information sheet available for candidates.
Thursday, Nov. 14	Deadline for all petitions and applications of all candidates. Photos for all Queen Candidates! Candidates and managers meeting at 1 p.m. in X160. Beginning of campaigning for candidates for the Sweetheart Dance.
Thursday-Friday Dec. 5-6	Student Election to select the Court. Students shall vote for five (5). (Minimum - 7 candidates)
Wednesday-Thursday Dec. 11-12	Student Election for Queen. Top five finalists to compose Court and top vote getter to be Queen.
Saturday, Dec. 14	Christmas Formal. Announcement of Snow Queen and introduction of her Court at the dance (9 p.m. - midnight)

SNOW QUEEN APPLICATION - 1974

All applicants for the College Queen shall meet the following requirements and complete this application. For further details and information, contact the Office of Student Activities or Tanny Heaton, Senator-Student Services.

REGULATIONS AND PROCEDURES:

1. All candidates must be currently enrolled female students at Parkland College, and carrying not less than 4 credit hours.
2. All candidates must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. They must have a 2.00 GPA or higher. In case of first quarter students, the candidates must be in good standing.
3. DEADLINE for all applications is Thursday, Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the office of Student Activities. Photos of all candidates will be taken at this time.
4. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5-6 student elections will be held to select the finalists. Students will vote for five (5) and these "Top-Five" will constitute the Court. (Minimum of seven candidates)
5. On Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 11-12 a student election will be conducted to select the Queen from the finalists. Students will vote for one (1). The other four girls will be the "Court."
6. Publicity - All candidates are encouraged to have posters and publicity posted on the college campus. Poster board may be purchased in the Office of Student Activities.
7. Awards will be given to all queen candidates.
8. Saturday, Dec. 14 - Announcement of the Snow Queen and the introduction of the Court and ALL candidates. All candidates should be at the Snow Dance.

Detach and Return to the Office of Student Activities

Name (print) Age ID#

Home Address City Zip Code

Local Address City Zip Code

Home Telephone Local Telephone

High School Graduated from Year

Parents Name father mother

Number of Brothers Sisters

Major Field of Study

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Harvey Jazijian, at podium, holds the rapt attention of a majority of the SRO crowd attending his presentation, 'Who Killed JFK?', last Tuesday during College Hour. Jazijian, and the Assassination Information Bureau, the group that produced the exhibition of slides and films, think

that it was a group of powerful men, at odds with Kennedy over his foreign and domestic policies. Together with federal agencies and the Dallas Police Department, which Jazijian charged first failed to give Kennedy adequate security, and who

later ignored evidence that Kennedy was caught in crossfire, rather than being the target of a lone sniper, these men were involved in a conspiracy and cover-up that would 'dwarf Watergate'. Lecture was held in C118.

Provocative Lecture Sparks New Interest

An official story "unraveling the mystery of the assassination of John F. Kennedy", was released in the U. S. News and World Report, October 5, 1964. Headlines read "the fog of mystery that grew up around the murder of President John F. Kennedy now is cleared away. A White House Commission collected every fact, followed every clue, studied every rumor". This official report was the Warren Commission Report, a 912 page volume of 296,000 words, along with photographs and diagrams. It consisted of a foreword, eight chapters, 28 appendices and an index. The Commission took the testimony of 552 individuals, the

FBI conducted 25,000 interviews and turned over 2,300 reports to the Commission. Back in 1964, these findings seemed thorough to the majority of people in the United States—Lee Harvey Oswald shot and killed J.F.K.

Harvey Yazijian, an organizer and member of the Assassination Information Bureau in Cambridge, Massachusetts, is traveling from university to university in the Middle States to lecture and show slides, to tell college students what has been happening in the United States during the last 15-20 years. His small political research group contends the Warren Commission set out to "falsify history" and that the truth might not be known in our lifetime, "Who Shot JFK?" It wasn't Oswald, it was a conspiracy which would "dwarf Watergate".

The Warren Report has several gaps, several "facts" which just don't link together. It's time for the citizens to stop being patsies, to recognize the forces behind the deaths of major political figures, and to quit believing everything they see and hear. Research! The facts and the proof are there. Something shady is going on.

How can one bullet cause wounds in the back and the throat of the

President, then go on to penetrate the chest, thigh, and wrist of the Governor—and come out unmarred and clean? Why did the motorcade change routes at the last minute and slow down from the required 15-20 miles per hour to 6-7 miles per hour? Why did LBJ's secret servicemen jump out of the care before the shots fired? If the shots were fired from behind, why did the President's head fall backwards—not forward? Why was a man standing under an umbrella when the motorcade went by (in 68 degree weather, no clouds in the sky)? Why did 18 key witnesses die?

Harvey Yazijian had the answers in a lecture presented to Parkland students November 5. And Prospectus will have the run-down in the first issue of the new quarter. Learn what they never taught you in high school civics!

Sorry, Wrong Pumpkin

In the Prospectus issue of Oct. 28 the outline for a picture of pumpkins entered in the Best-Dressed Pumpkin contest mistakenly identified one of the entries as belonging to the Road Rally Club.

The pumpkin in question was the entry of Disabilities Unlimited, the handicapped students' organization. Our apologies to both organizations for the misprint.

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ATTENTION: WINTER QUARTER ENROLLEES - EVENING STUDENTS AND CHANUTE BASE STUDENTS:

Parkland College's Student Government sub-committee of Student Services is sponsoring a:

Shopping trip to Woodfield Shopping Center, located on the northwest side of Chicago and known as the "largest self-contained shopping center in the world." This center has three levels and has such well-known stores as Sears, Penneys, Carson Pirie Scott, Marshall Field and over 200 other stores.

If you are interested in participating in this trip, please contact the Office of Student Activities (351-2264) Room X152, or visit them in the College Center located at the west side of the main staircase on the first floor.

COST:

Plan 1: All evening students and Chanutte Base students will be charged \$3.00 (this will include round trip in a spacious chartered bus. Students enrolled in any day classes are NOT eligible for this rate.

Plan 2: Wives and husbands of evening and Chanutte students may also go on the trip but the cost for each is \$4.00 per person. Other Parkland College students are invited at this rate.

Plan 3: Guests, faculty, staff, or friends of College students may attend but the cost is \$6.00 per person.

WHEN:

The trip is planned for Saturday, Dec. 7, leaving the Parkland College campus at 6:30 a.m. The bus will return to the College parking lot at approximately 9 p.m. Because of logistics of the trip, it is necessary that all the "shoppers" board the bus at the College Circle Drive entrance (east side of the campus).

DEADLINE:

The deadline for registering and paying your "travel-fee" is Wednesday, Nov. 27. If we do not have enough people going on the bus, your money will be refunded. Make checks payable to PARKLAND COLLEGE.

NUMBER NEEDED:

To conduct the shopping tour, it is necessary that there be a minimum of 35 travelers. Seats will be reserved on a first-come first-serve basis. An additional bus will be reserved if necessary to accommodate interested participants.

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NINE NEW COURSES

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cost Cookery and Consumer Textiles both emphasize practical information to aid the consumer in making decisions that are economical, one regarding food planning, marketing and preparation of nutritional meals, the other in the selection and care of textile products. Ikebana, or Japanese flower arranging, introduces basic principles of flower arranging in flat containers. Quilting will include history, basic patterns, materials, and piecing a quilt or pillow block, as well as methods of finishing. Transparent water color and other aqueous painting media will be explored in Intermediate Painting.

Three of the new courses are continuations of courses offered fall quarter. They are Clockmaking II, Metalwork and Jewelry II, and Ballet II.

Registration for all of the above courses can be completed by mail by filling out Registration by Mail forms found in the Winter Timetable Brochure which is available from the Office of Admissions and Records, P.O. Box 3268, Country Fair Station, Champaign, IL. Registration in person on campus is November 25 and 26 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. or from 2-4 p.m. for anyone unable to register at the evening hour.

Classes begin Monday, December 2.

FIVE MEMBERS RESIGN

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tham for the bands he has booked, Seymour stepped down.

Sylvia Mandel, a freshman debator from Skokie, Ill., was nominated by president Coleman and accepted by a vote of 6-0 by the remaining stugo members to fill the convocations post, until the elections.

Finally, Berny Bryson, who ran unopposed as Evening senator in the September elections, relayed a communication that he had found little or no interest on the part of evening students for student government, and added that he loses up to \$50 in overtime pay every time he attends a student government meeting. Bryson will be leaving school next quarter.

Student government meetings are held on Tuesday nights, at 6:30, in room X161.

To be held on December 11 and 12, the elections will fill the posts of President, Vice-President, Sec-

retary, Convocations Senator, and Evening Senator. If any of the present members of student government opt to run for one of these positions, their post would also have to be filled. At this point none have expressed a desire to do so.

Petitions will be available during registration week, Nov. 25-29, and will have to be received by the student activities office no later than Thursday, Dec. 5.

Student Loans Still Available

All students wishing to apply for short term loans must file a completed loan application by November 21.

This requirement along with several other new procedures is being implemented by the Financial Aids Office to avoid difficulties which have occurred in the past with respect to repayment of short term loans.

The new procedures have been agreed to by a majority of members of the Parkland College Financial Aid Committee and concern the application for short term loans for the Winter Quarter of 1975-76. These procedures will be reported to the P.A.A. Senate on November 18.

The procedures are as follows:

1. All applications by currently enrolled students for short term loans must be completed and returned to the Financial Aid Office no later than "NOVEMBER 21, 1974." No student will be considered eligible for such a loan if an application is not filed by this deadline.

2. Once filed, the information within each application will be verified in terms of the credibility of any references and other pertinent data provided within the application itself. This initial verification procedure will be conducted by staff members of the Financial Aid Office and members of the Financial Aid Committee.

If any application contains false or highly questionable data, the individual student who has filed the particular application will be notified of the discrepancies and asked to explain them. If an insufficient explanation is received, the application will be discarded.

3. When all short term loan applications have been verified, they will be re-filed with a stamp of approval for a further evaluation by the review board.

4. The Review Board at a number of scheduled meetings, will evaluate each application in terms of acceptance or rejection based upon the eligibility and particular needs of each individual applicant. The Review Board will consist of the Coordinator of Financial Aid, Ken Gunji, all members of the Financial Aid Committee, namely: Mike Vitoux, John Batsle, Bruce Suttle, Cynthia Biggers, Judy Riggs, Bob Reed, and Sue McCartney, and two student representatives.

An agreement between the Coordinator of Financial Aid and a

majority of members of the Financial Aid Committee will be necessary for either final acceptance or rejection of any short term loan applicant. If rejection of any application is made in this procedure, the reasons shall be stated as to why the student has been rejected the loan and attached in writing to the particular application.

5. When all applications have been evaluated accordingly, a time period will be arranged in which students will be given an opportunity to either formally accept the short term loan or have the right to arrange an appeal before the Coordinator and Committee if rejection procedures have been implemented in their particular situation.

6. The repayment of any short term loans once it has been granted will be strictly in the monetary form of cash or money order. (No checks.)

7. If repayment is not received, appropriate legal action will be taken as stipulated in the student's copy of the promissory note.

Music Class To Sponsor Square Dance

The Recreation Music class is sponsoring a square dance in the north lounge of the student center (across from X117) on Monday, November 18 from 11 to 1. Break the tension of finals and come join the fun. There will be a real "live" fiddler, Hal Thornberry, and a real "live" caller, George Lowery, who also plays the guitar. If you don't know how to square dance come anyway and we will teach you.

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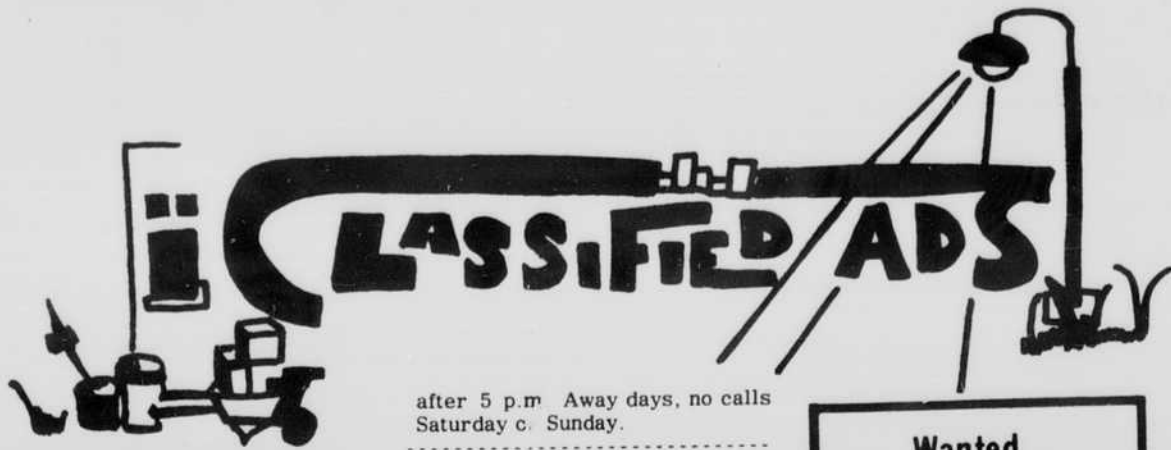
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WANTED: Female roommate for 2 bedroom Parkland Terrace apartment. \$72.50 per month. Call 359-7968.

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

Help Wanted-- Full Time

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

Help Wanted-- Part Time

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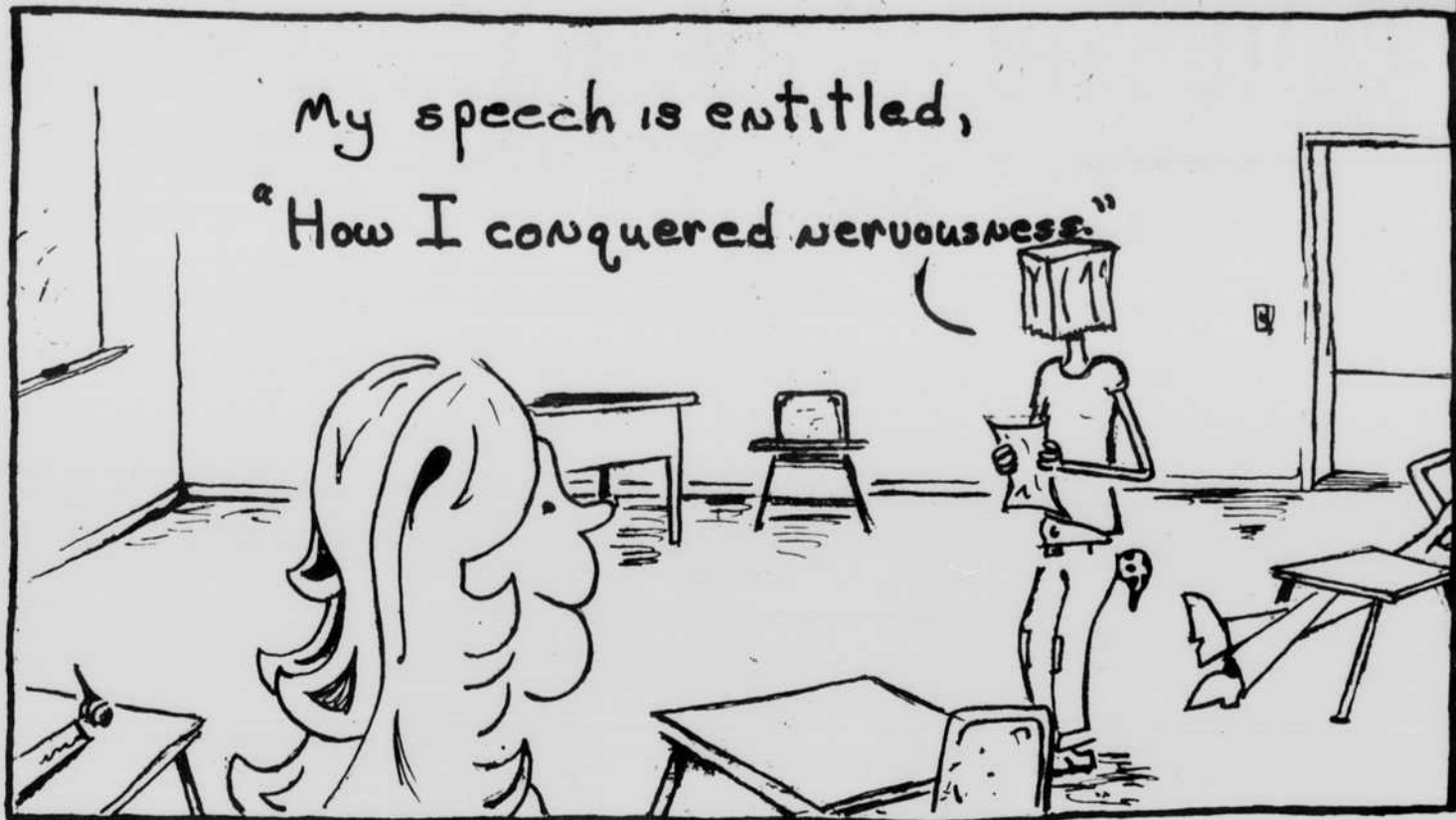
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Fast Freddy's Football Forecast Rules Of The Game

1. Everyone, except newspaper staff members and their families, 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 three times during the season.
5. All entry blanks due in the Prospectus office by noon (12:00) on Friday, November 22. No entries can be accepted under any circumstances after this time.
6. Winner will be announced in the next issue of the Prospectus and will receive a large pizza of his/her choice at any pizza parlor in the Champaign-Urbana area.
7. 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 10 games to be predicted. Winner will be the person who selects the most games correctly. (All games played November 23).

- Game # 1 Northwestern at Illinois
- Game # 2 Indiana at Purdue
- Game # 3 Michigan at Ohio State
- Game # 4 Oklahoma at Nebraska
- Game # 5 Yale at Harvard
- Game # 6 Southern California at UCLA is
- Game # 7 Stanford at California
- Game # 8 Mississippi at Mississippi State
- Game # 9 Penn State at Pittsburgh
- Game #10 Illinois State at Southern Illinois

TIE BREAKER

Air Force () at Notre Dame ()

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Another Woman Takes Fast Freddy

Teri Helm is this week's winner of the Fast Freddy Football Forecast contest, picking eight of ten winners correctly.

No other contestant was able to match Helm's total but four entrants managed seven of ten including last week's winner Bob Forrest, Bill Frase, William Day and Hanna Kammerahl.

The winning entry listed only Northwestern's upset of Minnesota, 21-3, and the surprising 15-15 California-Southern California tie incorrectly.

In addition to those two games, Western Illinois' 31-0 blanking of Hawaii and Long Beach State's 32-7 drubbing of Southern Illinois proved most difficult for contestants who, on the average, missed at least half of the games.

Other scores included: Ohio State 49, Illinois 7; Michigan 21, Indiana 7; Purdue 38, Iowa 14; Michigan state 28, Wisconsin 21; Louisiana State 24, Mississippi 0; Toledo 44, Northern Illinois 14.

SEE THE CHICAGO BULLS
BATTLE PORTLAND!!!

Student Services is sponsoring a basketball trip on Tuesday, December 3rd, leaving the College around 4:30 p.m. by chartered bus and returning after the game. Here is your opportunity to see Bill Walton in the Pro Ranks and his first visit to Chicago.

Cost of the tickets and bus fare is \$5.00 per student; and \$8.00 per guest of the student and/or faculty/staff member. The trip is limited to 39; reservations and fees are due at the time of registration. Register in the Activities' Office, X153. To be eligible for the student rate, you MUST be a STUDENT during the Winter Quarter 1975. First-come, first-service basis.

'History Of Women' Course Offered

In addition to the numerous general studies and community education courses included in the Women's Program, Parkland College also offers a four credit hour course entitled The History of Women in America. The course focuses on the roles, experiences and problems of American Women from Colonial times to the present. Topics of discussion are: cultural, social and psychological factors affecting women; images and ideals of womanhood in America; 19th century feminism; Women on the frontier; women at work; women at war; the suffrage movement and the new feminism.

The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday from 8:20-10:00 p.m. in R317.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE, 1974-1975

Dates	Opponent	Location
Saturday, Nov. 30	University of Illinois Inv.	T
Friday, Dec. 6	Danville	T
Wednesday, Dec. 11	McMurray JV	H
Saturday, Dec. 14	Millikin Varsity	T
Saturday, Dec. 21	Sauk Valley	T
Thursday, Jan. 2	Waubensee	H
Saturday, Jan. 11	College of DuPage	T
Friday, Jan. 17	Danville	H
Friday, Jan. 24	Forest Park	T
Saturday, Jan. 25	Meramec	T
Friday, Jan. 31	Joliet	T
Friday, Feb. 7	Illinois State JV	T
Feb. 14-15	Region IV Meet	T
Feb. 27, 28, 29	N.J.C.A.A.	T

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VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1974-1975

Dates	Opponent	Location
Tuesday, Dec. 3	Rand Lake	T
Thursday, Dec. 5	Wabash	H
Tuesday, Dec. 10	Lincoln	H
Thursday, Dec. 12	Spoon River	H
Saturday, Dec. 14	Joliet	T
Dec. 19-20	John Logan Tournament	T
Dec. 26, 27, 28	Carl Sandburg Tournament	T
Tuesday, Jan. 7	Kaskaskia	H
Friday, Jan. 10	Wabash	T
Monday, Jan. 13	University of Illinois J. V.	H
Tuesday, Jan. 14	Springfield	H
Friday, Jan. 17	Illinois Central College	T
Friday, Jan. 17	Illinois Central College	T
Wednesday, Jan. 22	Lake Land	T
Saturday, Jan. 25	Lincoln Land	H
Wednesday, Jan. 29	McMurray J. V.	T
Friday, Jan. 31	Danville	T
Tuesday, Feb. 4	Kankakee	T
Friday, Feb. 7	Lake Land	H
Wednesday, Feb. 12	Lincoln	T
Saturday, Feb. 15	Danville	H
Tuesday, Feb. 18	Kankakee	H
Thursday, Feb. 20	McMurray J. V.	H
Saturday, Feb. 22	Lincoln Land	T
Feb. 24, 26, 27	Sectional Tournament	T
March 6, 7, 8	Region IV Tournament	T
March 18-22	N.J.C.A.A.	T



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McKINLEY FOUNDATION will be sponsoring a Thursday noon luncheon on Nov. 14 with a guest speaker not yet announced.

KRANNERT CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Tuesday, Nov. 12, Waverly Concert, 8 p.m., Festival Theatre
Saturday, Nov. 16, U of I Small Symphony Band, 8 p.m., Great Hall
Sunday, Nov. 17, U of I Large Symphony Band, 3 p.m., Great Hall

IUSA MOVIES presented in the Auditorium at the south end of the quad

Sunday, Nov. 10, **The Awful Truth** 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 13, **The New Wave**, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 12, **Arsenic and Old Lace**, 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 & 16, **Godspell**, shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday, Nov. 15 & 16, **The Last of Sheila**, midnight, Lincoln Hall Theatre

CHANNING-MURRAY FOUNDATION

Tuesday, Nov. 12, Religious Discussion, 8 p.m.
Yoga, 4 to 6 p.m.
Poetry Workshop, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 13, Encounter Group, 8 to 10 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 14, Yoga, 4 to 6 p.m.
Free Flicks, 9 p.m. to ?
Friday, Nov. 15, Yoga, 4 to 6 p.m.
Folk Festival, 9 to 12 midnight (Open Stage at 12)
Saturday, Nov. 16, Folk Festival, 9 to 12 midnight (Open Stage at 12)
Sunday, Nov. 17, Free Supper, 5:30 p.m.
Religious Discussion, 6:30 p.m.
Yoga, 4 to 6 p.m.
Drop In Encounter Group, 6 p.m. to ?
Jazz with Gheko Lizard, 9 p.m.

Parkland Events

Monday, Nov. 11
Veterans Day - No School

Tuesday, Nov. 12
X226, 11 a.m., Newman Club
L111, 1 to 3 p.m., Nursing 101 Special Session (Approved Fischer 6/11)
X148, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Recreation Club
X227, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., CHI
L228, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Karate Club
X218, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Construction Progress Meeting
College Center, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., JADHA Bake Sale
X150, 11 a.m., Ski Club Meeting
B131, 11 a.m., Track Team Meeting
X161, 11 a.m., IOC Meeting, General Session
X220, 11 a.m., Campus Crusade (Bible Study)

Wednesday, Nov. 13
L111, 1:15 p.m., East Center IL Assn. of School Business Officers

Thursday, Nov. 14
Final Day to Withdraw with a Grade of "W"
L2 8, 1 p.m., Karate Club
X227, 1 p.m., CHI
X148, 1 p.m., Recreation Club Meeting
M130, 1 p.m., Pi Sigma Iota
X231, 1 p.m., Veterans Club
X239, 1 p.m., Meditation Group, Advance Lecture
L111, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., First Presbyterian, Urbana
X230, 1 p.m., Road Rallye Club
X150, 1 p.m., Ski Club meeting
C118, 1 p.m., Open Hearing on College Calendar
X220, 1 p.m., Campus Crusade (Bible Study)

Friday, Nov. 15
Finals

Saturday, Nov. 16
C118, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Auto Mechanics exams

Continuing Ed. For Nurses To Provide Leadership Skills

Leadership in Patient Care and Restorative Care Nursing are two continuing education for nurses courses which will be offered at Parkland College winter quarter. Classes begin December 2.

Leadership in Patient Care, a four credit hour course, is designed to provide knowledge and theory of the process of management to aid the professional nurse practitioner in developing and enhancing leadership skills. Emphasis is placed on the role of the nurse as a collaborative member of the health team in planning, organizing, supervising, and evaluating the clinical and behavioral aspects of patient care. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in L243.

Restorative Care Nursing is to assist the RN, LPN, and nurse assistant in restorative techniques to care for the chronically ill, disabled, and aged in an effort to attain and maintain varying degrees of independence. The class will meet on Monday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. It is a five credit hour course.

Registration can be completed by mail by filling out Registration by Mail forms found in the Winter Timetable Brochure which is available from the Office of Admissions and Records, P.O. Box 3268, County Fair Station, Champaign, IL. Registration in person on campus is November 25 and 26 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. or from 2-4 p.m. for anyone unable to register at the evening hour.

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Library 'Lengthens' Finals Hours

Due to foreseen finals the Parkland College library will make a heavy contribution for the students benefit by lengthening its open hours.

Finals, which begin Friday November 15, have prompted the library to stay open an extra hour a night starting Monday, November 18, and continuing through Thursday, November 21. Those students with tests on the preceding week-end of the library's 10:00 p.m. hours should, according to one librarian, "use the public library" despite the fact that it doesn't have anywhere to study.

Yes, students can make themselves at home at the library while studying because in spite of the fact that there is to be no smoking, eating, or drinking in the area one librarian admits "it's done anyway."

So be sure and take advantage of this opportunity and get away from those noisy kids at home T.V.'s and radios, roommates, and the old atmosphere of no research material. USE YOUR LIBRARY ON THEIR TIME.

SRO Crowd For Stevie In 'Night To Remember'

BY DEREKE CLEMENTS

Motown's top recording artist, Stevie Wonder, played to a standing room only crowd at the Assembly Hall last week. Stevie must have been pretty anxious to play for us because his warmup group, Rufus, gave an introduction which was fast and hot. Cameras were clicking from the moment the stage lights bloomed on Rufus' lead singer, Cha Ka Chan. Woolfish oos and aah turned into boogie and only the beginning of a night to remember.

Stevie controlled his audience exceptionally well from beginning to end. People cheered and sang along with Stevie and Wonderlove as they took us through hits like, "Signed, Sealed, Delivered, I'm Yours", "Higher Ground", and "My Cheri Amour". By now the atmosphere of the audience turned "into a night before Halloween party-harty".

The he began totitalize the crowd by creating some very weird and different sounds on one of the three synthesizers that were on stage. He really surprised me when he began to stroke his synthesizer, because it purred back. Wonder fans really got a treat when he sang "Visions and All In Love is Fair".

Then he took us "Too High" with a masterful solo on his synthesizer. People were dancing in the aisles and even in their seats throughout the entire performance. This kept the Assembly Hall security guards on their toes, because there was no rush on the stage . . . damn. By now everyone was screaming for more and they got it when Stevie turned on the juice and sang "Boogie on Reggie Woman", and ended with a Halloween topper (for those who didn't catch it) "Superstition."

When the last note held its faint goodbye and the lights slowly filled the hall, everyone was still jamming and asking for more. Born under the sign of Taurus the Bull, Stevie showed his appreciation when he said, "Thank you for the pleasure of letting me be here tonight."

The Stevie Wonder Fall Festival is scheduled for 3-1/2 months this year, ending on December 3rd in Canada. From there they head back west to California and neighboring states. Stevie's Wonderlove and Rufus have played capacity crowds in one-nighters from Champaign to Cleveland, Ohio. On a late arrival at Willard Airport, Stevie was greeted by a few autograph seekers and numerous other people who had gotten the word that Stevie Wonder would be passing through. Because the review arrived late, Stevie acknowledged Champaign's Black news reporters with a small interview by Harold Bradley and Tom McDaniels, the hosts of WCIA's Soulside. This taping will probably be aired on the

Final Examination Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - FALL QUARTER, 1974-1975

The final examination dates are Nov. 15, 18, 19 and 20.

Time and dates for final examinations will be determined by the first meeting of the class (lecture, lab, quiz section, etc.). Final exams will be held in the same classroom where your first meeting of the week takes place.

Friday, Nov. 15, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 8 o'clock
Monday, Nov. 18, 8 to 10 a.m.: All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 9 o'clock
Tuesday, Nov. 19, 8 to 10 a.m.: All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 10 o'clock
Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8 to 10 a.m.: All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 11 o'clock
Tuesday, Nov. 19, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 12 o'clock
Monday, Nov. 18, 2 to 4 p.m.: All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 1 o'clock
Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2 to 4 p.m.: All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 2 o'clock
Monday, Nov. 18, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 3 o'clock
Friday, Nov. 15, 2 to 4 p.m.: All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 4 o'clock
Wednesday, Nov. 20, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: All classes whose first meeting during the week is any time Tuesday morning
Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2 to 4 p.m.: All classes whose first meeting during the week is any time Tuesday afternoon
Friday, Nov. 15, 8 to 10 a.m.: All classes whose first meeting during the week is any time after Tuesday.

NOTE: All examinations will be given in the same room assigned for the first meeting of the week.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR EVENING CLASSES WILL BE GIVEN DURING THE REGULAR FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE DURING THE REGULAR CLASS TIME.

CONFLICTS MAY BE RESOLVED BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE INSTRUCTOR.

Potter To Demonstrate

On Tuesday, November 12, 1974, the ceramics department is offering an all day program in pottery by Cathy Sher. Ms. Sher will be at the college throughout the day giving demonstrations, discussing techniques, and showing slides.

Cathy Sher is at present a resident of Blooming, Illinois, and a potter who specializes in handbuilt, low-fire white ware.

Everyone is welcome to come and participate in the program and to ask and have answered any questions they may have concerning pottery and ceramics.

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