

Parkland College

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Prospectus 1975

The Prospectus

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Prospectus, September 9, 1975

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Prospectus

parkland college

VOL. 9

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1975

8 Pages

NO. 2

Election opens today

BY MARYJO A. McCABE
AND DAVE SCOUFFAS

Elections for Student Government officers begin today, with a slate of fourteen candidates vying for the nine offices. Polling will take place between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., and from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. both today and tomorrow. The nine offices being voted on are Athletics Senator, Student Services Senator, Campus Organizations Senator, Public Relations Senator, three Day Senators and two Evening Senators.

Ten of the fourteen candidates were present at a procedural meeting conducted Thursday by Stu-Go President Tom McMullen. At that time, it was announced that a Candidates' Forum has been provided by the Stu-Go; it will take place during the intermission of the band that will be playing during College Hour

today in the Lobby. All the candidates were urged to attend, and present for the student assemblage their platforms.

The candidates for Day Senators and Evening Senators are slated to be elected by default; only a successful write-in campaign at the last minute could determine a different outcome.



ROGER DENHART

Prospectus was able to acquire a platform from all of the candidates except Don Mitchell, candidate for the position of Evening Senator. Mitchell held that position last year.

Roger D. Denhart is a candidate for Evening Senator. Mr. Denhart graduated from Parkland last year with an Associate Degree in Farm Equipment Technology. He is currently enrolled at the University of Illinois and Parkland College. This is the first time that Mr. Denhart has run for student government.



LESLIE GROVE

Mr. Denhart's platform calls more activities for both day and evening students. Mr. Denhart said that evening students were alienated by student government, and that if elected, he would put much of his effort into bringing the problems of evening students to the attention of the student government.

Leslie Grove, candidate for Day Senator, was the Student Government Treasurer during the last two quarters last year. Her platform runs as follows.

"I am running for the position of day senator. At this point in time I feel that there is a need for students in this college to recognize the fact that Student Government can and is responsible for governing the students.



VICKI JACKSON

Students have many needs that should be exercised. Bookstore prices must be changed so that students can survive. The present prices are too astronomical. In the past I've worked on the traffic problem but I won't hesitate to work on it some more, especially since more students enrolled this semester has increased the traffic congestion. There are many other issues to be dealt with, and if elected, I will do my best to listen and be informative in helping to make decisions that will affect students here at Parkland."



JACKIE GALLOWAY

Vicki Jackson is running for Day Senator. Ms. Jackson is a first year student in Therapeutic Recreation. Ms. Jackson said that she had no platform except that she cared about the problems of the student body.

Jackie Galloway, Day Senator candidate, stated in her platform, "Do you realize just how important this election is to you, as a Parkland student? I am sure that most of you are not aware of the upcoming Student Government election. Over 7,000 people enrolled this semester. The majority of the students come from towns with populations that are much smaller. Parkland College needs a type of student government that will accommodate such a large student body. You, the student, need a "working" government. The government needs people that will work for, listen to, and represent the students. I feel that I am the person who can, will want to work for you, as your Day Senator.

"Two things I would first initiate. Number one — I would see that a committee be set up to investigate counseling procedures. I feel that the counselors are not as accessible to students as they should be. How many of you have had to wait 45 minutes to an hour before seeing a counselor? How many of you have taken one course when you should have taken another? It goes on and on. Second—I would propose that a committee be set up to help and advise new students on college procedures, and most importantly, how to cut through the Bureaucratic "red tape." I understand, it has been suggested that some sort of assemblage be arranged for students and Student Government members. This would give students the opportunity to air complaints, ask questions, and receive answers for any problems they may have. This committee will also inform the students on government and administrative actions. I feel that these special

Continued on Page 8

PC news in brief

Baseball trip

If you have ever had the opportunity to take a Parkland sponsored field trip and have not, you are missing the boat.

I can't speak for the other trips such as concerts, canoe trips, etc. but I have it on good authority that they are all about equal, but for the trip I took everything was first class. The seats at the ball park were excellent, the bus was clean, the driver was pleasant and overall the whole package was very well put together.

There were 31 people on the bus and it was not full. We probably could have taken another fifteen or so people. We had people that had never been to a pro ball game and some that were long time fans. The bus was split 50/50 for the Cards or the Cubs, but no matter who won the ball game, there were no losers on the trip. It was a good experience and well worth the money spent, if for nothing else the seats alone.

Wind and Strings

If you play violin, viola, or cello, Parkland needs you! This fall, the music department is offering the opportunity for students to play in small instrumental ensembles. A string quartet, or wind quintet is being formed, also a brass choir and clarinet quartet. Other groups will include a percussion ensemble, flute trios, sax quartets, or any other ensembles desired by students. The music will be furnished, so the only thing needed is you!

If you play an instrument of any type, and would like to play it in a large or small ensemble, see Ernie Hoffman at C146 or call 351-2343. Credit is available if desired (1 hour).

Hot Meals

Hot meals are being introduced to Parkland College students daily from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the student vending area across from the bookstore.

Menus will include such delicacies as fried chicken, hot roast beef, and soup of the day. The canteen grill and snackbar service still promises the quality and faithfulness it provided last year from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with cinnamon rolls as an added breakfast attraction.

IOC

An encouraging message to all on campus clubs to participate in donut drives, bake sales and other money-making, student stirring up activities was delivered Tuesday at an I.O.C. meeting by Mr. Karch. Publicity, posters and space in the *Prospectus*, all free of charge, is available to all organizations who want to get an early lift off the ground for the fall semester.

A representative from each club is requested to come to a scheduled meeting every other Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in Room X161 to plan activities and submit suggestions.

Review Basics

Over 1300 Parkland students are involved in an experimental English program called ENG 100. This four-week program involving 25 instructors in over 45 classes was designed to be the most effective method for placing a student in the level of English most suited for him.

Sally Wallace, Lorne Kotler, and John Cardwell, the originators of the program, spent most of the summer trying to find what seemed to be wrong with the old system. A drastic need to review the basics of the English language was found. The four-week program was designed to make sure students could formulate complete sentences into paragraph form.

Bus Arrives



The Belmont Bus will be hissing to a two-hour stop from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the fountain adjacent to the physical education facility. Brought to Parkland by convocations senator John Weeks and the Student Government Convocations Board, the Belmont Bus is powered by six musicians.

editorials

Charlie Gerbino will write a regular column entitled *Roots and Radicals*. This issue his column is included as an editorial.

Beware of prophets spouting that the recession is over, the inflationary forces are almost purged from the economy, and that we can expect healthy growth again in the fall of this year. It just isn't all that easy to expand the nation's, or the world's economic base anymore, and even if it were, many people realize now that growth, in real terms, is very seldom healthy.

Leading Japanese and European economists are beginning to suspect that current economic troubles might well be a prelude to a greater worldwide downturn . . . coupled with another round of steeply rising prices.

Even some U.S. forecasters have begun to see that we may have a staircase recession or a slump that levels off, falls, then levels off, only to fall again . . . While worldwide inflation continues to eat away the value of your paper currency, like a cancer.

Meat, oil, automobile, and other key prices will certainly go up again this fall, pulling more prices up with them. Unemployment will stay high for months. How much trouble did you have finding that ideal student job, with the right hours and pay and boss? More giant corporations will have to be bailed out of deep financial trouble. More and more people will demand that "the government do something about the mess we're in . . ." Expect the squeeze to continue on people with fixed incomes, like all the Vets here using the G.I. Bill. Expect the crime rate to rise. Expect the quality of life, in general to lower . . .

Western Man's 450-year expansion binge—which was fueled by cheap plentiful energy—is now drawing to a close. And, just as predicted, the industrialized nations of the world are having a hard time understanding just what is happening to them. The sooner our "leaders" understand this and begin converting the world's countries to a steady-state economy, the better.

There's no need for you to wait till those leaders wise up. The time was never better for you and your family to make the necessary conversions on your own. If you haven't already done so, learn to become as food and energy efficient as possible . . . and do it. Strive for economic self-sufficiency. Learn a basic trade or set up a home business that will always be in demand which you and your family can control. Pay off all your bills. Put yourself on a pay-as-you-go basis. Stock up on quality books and tools that will help you live better for less by growing your own food, and building the things you need. What better place to become self-sufficient than Champaign, one of the most fertile spots in the nation? Who in Chicago or New York can have a really fruitful garden?

We'll all be walking a tightrope between catastrophic economic bursts and just as potentially catastrophic booms during the next ten years. Those who insulate themselves best from our modern interdependent way of life will more than likely fare best during the roller-coaster ride ahead.

And what if the worst of either extreme I've been writing about does not come to pass? Great. You'll still be ahead of the game as you enjoy the satisfaction of self-sufficiency and independence.

Economic virtue—even in normal times, whatever that means, is its own reward.

—Charles Gerbino

Maybe you think politics, per se, isn't for you. Maybe you think politics is dirty pool. (Maybe you don't even think about politics.)

Well, politics and political decisions are what determine a large area of government as it affects you. Decisions ranging from the boundaries of your Congressional area to the legality of Federal income tax, to whether or not your children will attend an integrated school were originally conceived, and tested, in a political arena somewhere.

The connotations surrounding "politics" sometimes get in the way of fair and true representation in all areas of government. To begin to lift politics out of this atmosphere in order to have an atmosphere more conducive to good government is imperative; each of us needs, early on, to become acquainted with politics in the more positive sense of policy and political science.

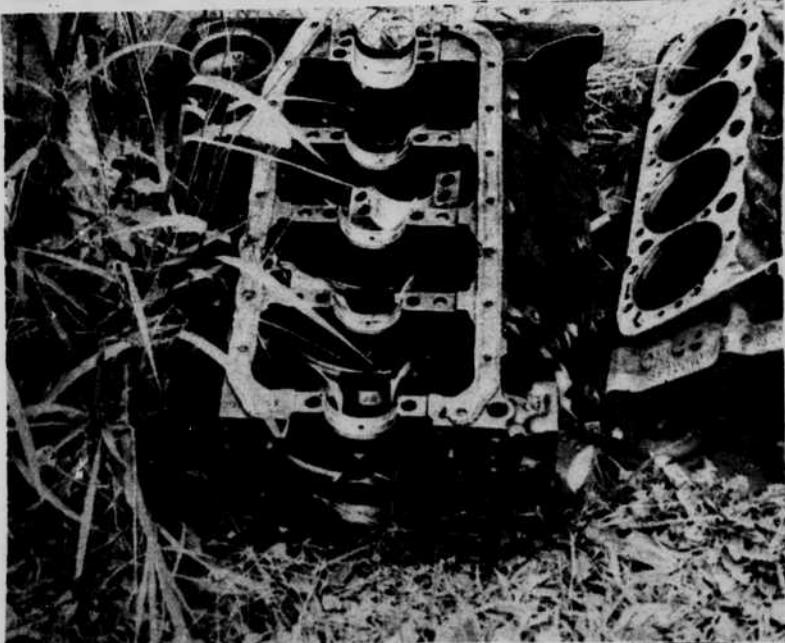
An excellent opportunity is offered to you, right here on campus this week, to become more attuned to and aware of the political scene.

Your candidates for representation in Stu-Go will be asking for your vote. Find out what their platforms are; attend the Forum on Tuesday. Then vote. There's nothing overwhelmingly mystical about politics. Learning about the politics that form your life should be part and parcel of the education that you are getting right here in college.

The officers who serve in Stu-Go have offices just west of the big Staircase, and they have scheduled hours in which they are available to you. Only a minority of students take advantage of this availability; this should not be the case. Come on in. Get acquainted. Speak up. There is room for every one and every opinion.

BY MARYJO A. McCABE

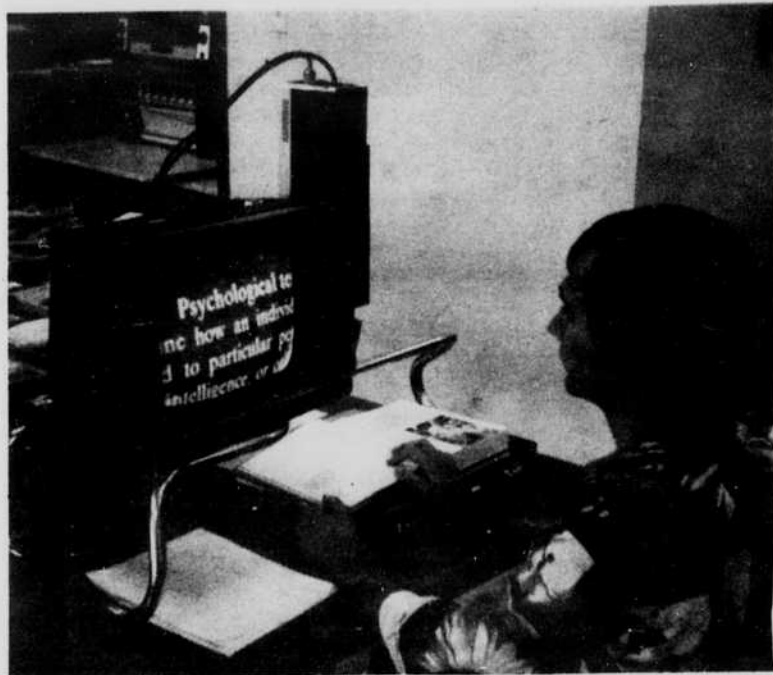
Blacker's Block



\$10,000 of engine reduced to scrap

(for story see page 7)

Aid for the blind



Parkland student reading with new closed circuit T.V. enlarger.

Seeing spots? Don't be alarmed; it's only the braille labels on the classrooms and offices. Disabilities Unlimited has labeled them to aid the blind and partially sighted students. Also to be done is a braille directory of the telephone numbers at Parkland.

Disabilities Unlimited has been active in student activities at Parkland. Participating in the March for Mankind, pumpkin carving contest (4th place), Snow Queen contest, Blood drive, Canteen boycott, Spring carnival and Student activities Day.

They have also made available five open reel tape recorders four variable speed cassette recorders, two brailers, a raised line drawing kit, one large print typewriter and a closed circuit T.V. enlarger for reading print material, plus a guarded typewriter for persons with coordination control problems. These aids are available to any student who has the need.

A voluntary reader system has been set up to read to blind and visually impaired students. However, more readers are needed. If you are interested in the services offered by the organization or would like to read to students contact Mr. Brad Hastings in Counseling or call 351-2255.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I feel that the students of this school need a little budge to move them into involving themselves in the numerous activities and services offered them. Activity Day was to me a sign of apathy. Much work and advertising was done towards the activity but the turnout was a disappointment to all of the hard-working organizers involved.

Suggestions to make it work better include having it on the 2nd. week of school where publications could spread the word more.

Non-students: I challenge you to make this your year . . . Your year where everyone is involved in part of the activities.

New Non-Students: I advise you to look into all of the organizations and clubs offered and working here at the school. Old students: look at your past non-involvement and act now.

Accept the challenge I put before you. Become involved.

Diane Alexander

ED. Reply:

Dear Diane: When did you find out that a lot of students, or non-students, as you so aptly put it, don't care? Unfortunately, that's the standard operating procedure around Parkland High. How do we fix this problem? Damned if I know. The old cliché "you can lead a horse to water but can't make him drink" comes to mind here.

One point though. Maybe the switch to the semester system will at least require the people who call themselves students to be on campus long enough to make them realize there are activities besides classes occurring once in a while. Keep in mind, though, that a great majority of students are only part-time, meaning they don't spend more than a few hours at a time out here every day. Might be some connection there.

C.R. Gerbino

Letter to all men born in 1957

The law requires you to register with the Selective Service System is still in full force and effect. For many years, young men were required to register within a few days of their 18th birthday. The registration procedures were changed on April 1, 1975. Now, instead of registering within a few days of your 18th birthday, you will be required to register during a single annual registration period.

After April 1, 1975, no one will be registered during the remainder of 1975. The first annual registration will be conducted during a few days in early 1976. The plans for annual registration are not yet complete. Therefore, the actual dates will not be announced until late in 1975.

At that time, a Presidential Proclamation will announce a new registration procedure. A nationwide publicity campaign will be launched simultaneously to inform you of the dates of the annual registration. Your local news media will have information on the places where you may register.

Remember, the law still requires all 18-year-old men to register with Selective Service. Only the procedures are being changed. The first annual registration will be held in early 1976. If you were born in 1957, or earlier, and you did not register on or before April 1, 1975, you are in the age group which will register in the first annual registration period. If you did register before April 1, 1975, you will not be required to register again.

Twilight tours offered by PC land lab

The Agriculture Area at Parkland College is sponsoring twilight tours of the College's Land Laboratory Demonstration Plots on Thursday, September 11, 1975, from 6:00-8:30 p.m. The land laboratory is located at the southwest corner of the campus at 2400 West Bradley Avenue, Champaign.

A wide variety of demonstrations that should interest the farming and urban community are in progress. The laboratory includes demonstrations of organic gardening, turfgrass species and varieties, fifty soybean varieties, crops of the world, and various corn production plots including weed control and planting date demonstrations.

Tours will commence near the B-series parking lots just northwest of the red barn.

stugo

(continued from page 1)



LAURA JACKSON



DIANE ALEXANDER



CONI KELLY



GRANT COLLINS

Land Lab open house

BY MARYJO A. McCABE

If you've ever driven around the southwestern corner of the campus, you have doubtless seen signs that say ORGANIC GARDEN, CROPS OF THE WORLD, and LAND LABORATORY. We were sufficiently curious to ask Mr. Kyle Wittler, Director of the Land Laboratory, about what is taking place in the area.

There are 40 acres included in the land laboratory. The primary purpose behind implementation of the land laboratory was that of demonstration. For example, in the area marked ORGANIC GARDEN, areas have been planted which had: weed control and fertilizer, weed control but no fertilizer, and fertilizer but no weed control. The information gleaned from these plots is obvious to the viewer, demonstrating conclusively the results in each case.

In CROPS OF THE WORLD, there are planted at present about 50 various crops indigenous to other parts of the world; projections are for 100 varieties of crops eventually in this plot. Among the 50 now planted are flax, mung beans, rye and barley. These plots are accessible to anyone curious enough to see what these crops look like.

Other areas of the Land Laboratory are planted in corn. Mr. Wittler emphasized that the crop was not planned for purposes of research. As he stated, the University of Illinois has exhaustive facilities for such purposes, with their Morrow plots and extensive agronomy study. Instead, Mr. Wittler planned the corn acreage to demonstrate, for one thing, the results of planting on dates varying from April 2 to June 13.

There are five programs in the Applied Plant Science courses involved in the Land Laboratory: Agri-Business, Agri-Production, Agri-Supply, Agri-Marketing, Stable Management, and Recreation Area & Facilities.

On Sept. 11 and 12, an Open House will be held by the Land Laboratory for area F.F.A. organizations and for the interested public. This is the first year for this program; the Land Laboratory is hopeful that it will become an annual event.

Parking spaces available!

BY PAUL AYARS

Parking spaces at Parkland College aren't that hard to find.

Just knowing where to look for them could be the answer, reported Harris Moeller, Parkland's dean of students.

Getting out of the parking lots isn't going to be a problem, either, according to Moeller.

He should know. During the first days of school, Moeller has been with campus police attempting to keep traffic moving during the "peak" traffic hours.

In a memorandum Moeller released this week, he said, "Typically, from 9 a.m. to noon, the 'A' parking lots (see accompanying map) on the southeast portion of the campus are congested."

In his memorandum, he put the problem mildly. In reality, spaces in the campus' southeastern lot are more scarce than a heat wave in December.

Moeller said the problem in the "A" lot gets so bad at times that able-bodied students resort to parking in the areas marked "handicapped parking."

"They just don't realize what that does to the handicapped person for whom that space is designed," Moeller said.

What it does is cause the handicapped person or persons stress and strain which can be overcome by an able-bodied student, but is torment for the handicapped.

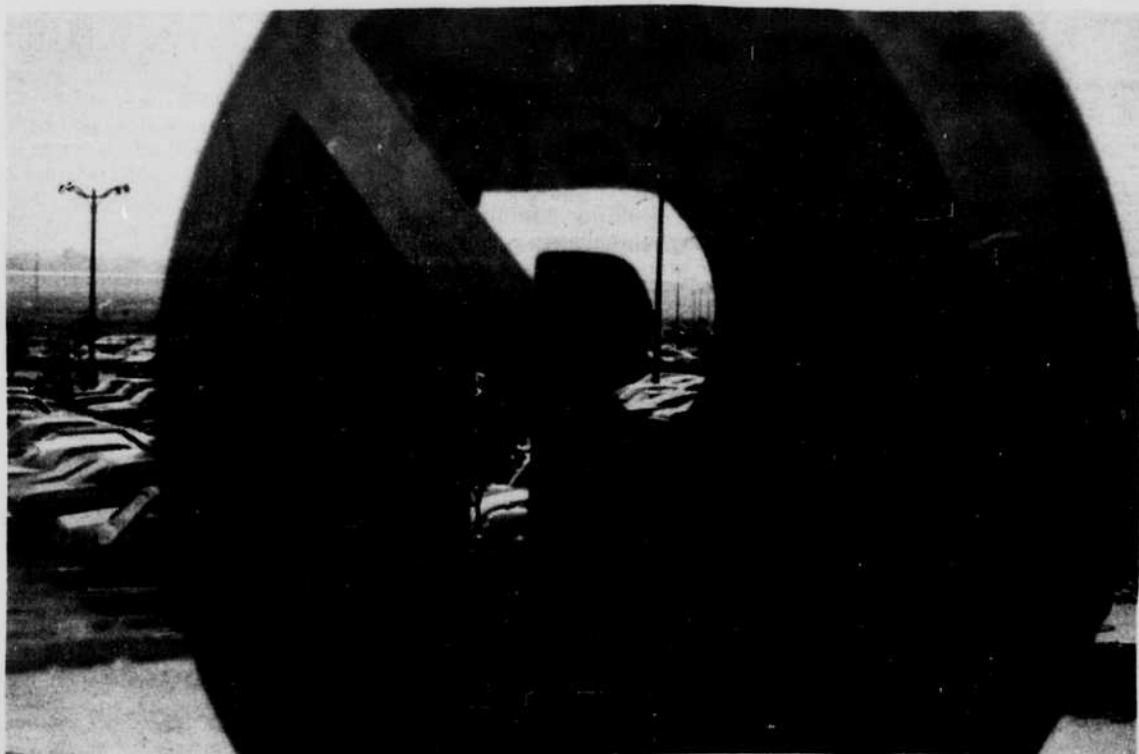
Parking in the "handicapped parking" space also can mean a \$3-5 fine for the violator.

A sheet available in the Dean of Students' office and at the information desk spells out the parking regulations.

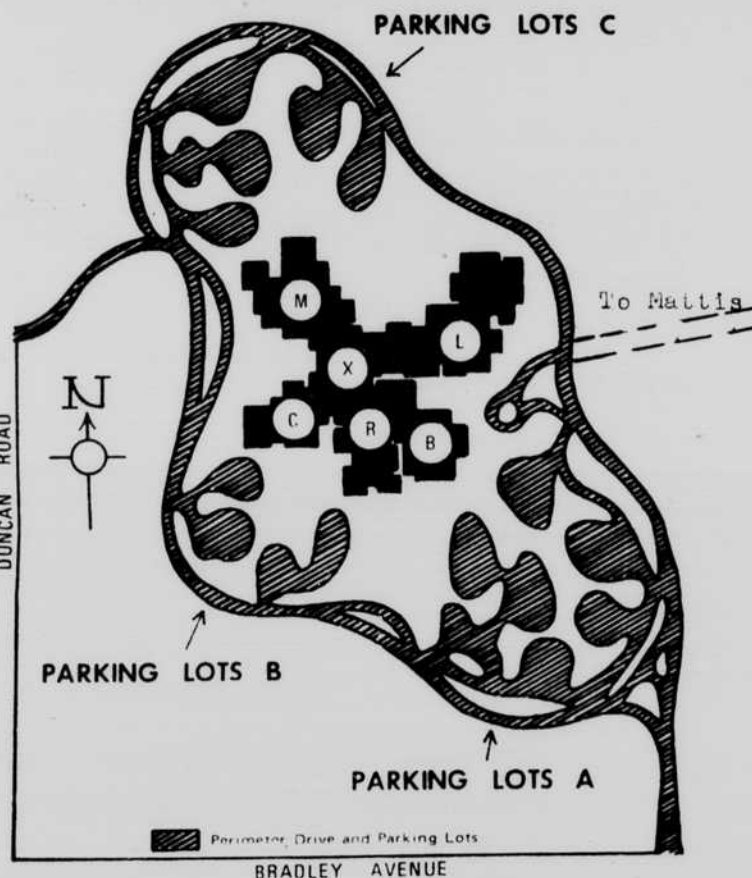
Moeller is hopeful students will review the regulations and study the accompanying map to familiarize themselves with the available parking and the do's and don'ts of finding a space.

"This year, we have about 1,000 more students than we did last year, but we have ample parking still for all the vehicles. The students park in the A parking lots because they are nearest the way they come into campus," Moeller said.

The route to which Moeller referred to the Bradley Avenue exit on the south side of the campus.



No parking at Parkland? Not much in "A" lots.



Currently, Parkland has two exits—the other being on Duncan Road on the northwest side of campus.

The Duncan Road exit does not have the usage the Bradley exit does, according to Moeller, simply because so few students know it exists.

Currently, there are two problems in using C lots. One is the presence of cars, trucks and equipment being used during construction of the gymnasium. The second problem is the walking distance from the lots to the nearest Parkland building.

Moeller said neither problem is significant. The construction crews do not use a large number of the spaces and the walking distance, time wise, just isn't that great, Moeller said.

"The furthest point (in any parking lot) to the nearest building doesn't exceed five minutes (walking time)," Moeller said.

"If you have to go to the building on the other side of campus (example entering building M and going to building B), it just takes a couple more minutes. It's not a very long time at all."

The third access route isn't open yet, but Moeller expects it to be within a month.

The route is on the east side of campus and runs out to Mattis Avenue through the area designated Pick Dodds Park.

The thoroughfare is owned jointly by the city of Champaign and Parkland College and will be opened as soon as the Champaign Park District has installed stop signs, and certain repairs are made.

The new route will be of value for those students coming southbound on Mattis.

Once a driver arrives at the Parkland complex off the new road, a right turn will give the lots, Moeller said.

"We've located the parking lots as best we can," he added. "There are and will be other exits off campus besides Bradley. We hope students will use them."

Moeller's memorandum said the traffic going off campus is heaviest during noon and 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"In summary, students are encouraged to use all three exits (when the Mattis Avenue exit is finished) when traffic is heavy," Moeller said.

WOMENS SPORTS

Any women interested in the volleyball, basketball, or softball teams contact Lynette Trout in B132 for information.

The women's volleyball team is currently practicing at the Champaign Armory at Second and Park on Monday-Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

The first scheduled volleyball game is September 24 against Lincoln Land, there.

Charl's

Very special showing of fine
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by many of the artists
represented in Arizona Highways!

Sept. 11-12-13
Fridays 'til 9

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Good News

By Donna Frichtl

Are you religious? Let's see—to whom or to what will you give yourself today? The bowling team, speech and debate team, antique auto club, dean's list, karate club? An ideal? Your health, politician, television? Your astrologer, or maybe your status in a church? Religious activity and attention can be a matter of degree, not only of kind as my questions would seem to imply.

Many people are religious and don't realize it will mock a Christian's "need" to worship and yet, nonetheless, will themselves venerate an ideal or a hero of their own with as much enthusiasm. In academic circles the superstar is usually a Galileo Christ-figure (Christ we crucify each Easter to remind the world that God loves us, and that we are sinners; Galileo we crucify each September to remind freshmen college students that science is a god, and that Christians are sinners). And like the ancient church in middle ages, some teachers require their students to have an unquestioning faith in the tenets of their own special belief, whatever that may be. I would like, for the purpose of dialogue, to call this attitude one of intellectual religionism.

Intellectual religionism I define as the right to question and explore carried to an extreme which blinds the believer to alternate possibilities for the meaning of life. (Now and then we meet teachers who admit they're on a bandwagon with a gospel of their own to preach and that's integrity.) I think, however, that intellectual religionism is functionally no less serious an "inquisition" for some students than Christian religionism is to nonbelievers. And I define Christian religionism as being the right to worship carried to the extreme by persons who take themselves too seriously and, therefore, fail to effectively show the love of God. That is, to practice what they preach in relation to other people. Each "ism" as it were representing a highly subjective viewpoint postulated by one and offending another, and each failing to present data objectively.

I cannot speak for those who say science is in no way related to religion. They must present their own case. But it seems to me that God, and therefore religion, is or should be for everyone. I think my rationale can be explained fairly objectively; and, it may be related specifically to how God is identified as to whether people accept him or not. Some people have a very good reason for rejecting God, they simply do not know him; and he has been misrepresented—sometimes by the people who are his disciples.

God is often visualized as an egomaniac, insatiable in his desire for honor, glory, worship, obeisance and so forth. Christians and others tend to treat the living God as if he were a pagan monster hungry for their lives and determined to bring them bleeding to their knees. So, to placate the beast they have created in their fear, they sacrifice each other to the image they have superstitiously created. e.g., "I don't like your God, so you can have him." Or, "My church is better than your church, you're going to hell."

But is God really like that? How do we know? We get to know him in the person of Christ, and only in him as found especially in New Testament Gospels: Did he

expect special favor? He certainly did not. He never stopped giving himself with endless acts of caring, healing, feeling and teaching; and always patiently to those who were sincere. And, when his students (slow to understand) asked him to show them the Father, he answered: "Have I been with you so long and still you do not know me?" (John 14:5-21.) His answer to the world's question, "Where is your God?" is the same answer he gave his student disciples. We do not see God because we do not believe in him, we do not believe him because we are not looking with a desire to accept. One answer to that dilemma can be found in John 3:17-21 for those interested in researching the subject further.

Christ gave some insight into the nature of his Father when he extended this invitation in his Father's name: "Come to me, all you who are tired from carrying your own loads, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke and put it on you, and learn from me, because I am gentle and humble in Spirit; and you will find rest. The yoke I will give you is easy, and the load I will put on you is light." (Matthew 11:28-30.) We burden each other with rules and argument; God doesn't do that to us. But for some us, the "good news" is too easy to believe; we're used to making things complicated; and we live in a society and a culture that says things free are to be feared. When dealing with men and women, that is all too often true; but we can't forget that Christ was not just a man. He is believed because he cannot lie.

Good news!

Good News is a Christian-perspective column appearing for the first time in this issue of the *Prospectus*. The columnist is Donna Frichtl, a sophomore student working toward a degree in secondary education. She is an English major and mother of three boys, ages 11 through 4. She has previously worked for the *Prospectus* as a reporter and guest contributor.

Readers are invited to send reactions, ideas, attitudes and criticisms to Donna in care of the *Prospectus*. If readers wish to express themselves anonymously they should indicate "no signature," but sign their letters regardless. Letters will be acknowledged either in the column or in the letters to the editor section of the *Prospectus*. Topical suggestions are especially welcome. The first column deals with "religionism" and is one of viewpoint.

Maximum Sex

"Maximum Sex" will be the topic of a speech to be given by Josh McDowell at the assembly hall September 30, at 8:00 p.m. Josh, a widely traveled evangelistic speaker will talk about "Maximum Sex", or what purpose God had in creating sex.

Josh will speak on the U of I quad at 12 noon on September 29 on "The Basic Errors of Revolutionary Movements" and again that evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Assembly Hall about "The Great Resurrection Hoax." To conclude his stay in Champaign Urbana, Josh will give his talk on "Maximum Sex."

Josh has been brought to the C-U area by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Meeting to discuss Stu-Go elections

BY MARYJO A. McCABE

The upcoming Student Government elections, and a discussion of Roberts' Rules of Order were the main topics on the agenda of the Stu-Go meeting, held Wednesday, Sept. 3. Vice-President Gary Miller conducted the meeting which was attended by three students and the six officers now serving.

The elections will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 9 and 10; qualification to vote is presentation of a valid Student I.D. card at the time of voting.

Candidates will present their platforms at the Forum scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 9, during the intermission of the band that will be performing during College hour. The consensus of opinion was the the candidates, who are in effect asking the student association of 7,000 students to name them as representatives of that August body, have this opportunity as well as duty, to present themselves in a public forum.

Announcement was also made of the forthcoming pizza-eating contest, which will be held on Sept. 16, at 11:00 A.M.

There is, in the Stu-Go budget, funding for community services, and it was voted at this meeting to make a donation from that fund to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Newman Club meets today

The Newman Club president Leo Wood told the *Prospectus* that the club will meet for the first time Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 11 a.m. in Rm. X231. The club seeks to provide spiritual and educational opportunity. Although the club is primarily dedicated to Catholic students, it is open to those of all faiths.

Newmanites become more aware of church teaching and its significance in the world by guest speakers, lectures, lively group discussion and social activities. We do things other than pray and discuss religion. We have a lot of social activities. Come see. If interested in club or if you have any questions call David Petry at 352-4732.

Parkland College PIZZA EATING CONTEST

WHEN:	Tuesday, September 16, 1975	John Weeks, Chairman Convocations Senator
WHERE:	College Center	
TIME:	Warm-ups at 11:00 a.m. Contest to begin when contestants are ready.	
CONTESTANTS:	Contestants will be determined by "draw of the hat." Contestants will ONLY be currently enrolled students (each qualified contestant must present a valid Parkland College ID with a valid "Fall 1975" sticker.	
HOW TO ENTER:	All contestants shall submit their name on an official entry blank which is available in the Student Activities Office (X153). These entry blanks will be placed in a box for the drawing of contestants for the contest.	
RULES FOR THE CONTEST:	—All contestants must be present at the time their name is drawn in the contest. —There will be eight contestants competing AGAINST TIME each ten minutes. There will be ten heats for the contest. —Each heat shall be five minutes in length. Each contestant will be measured on the amount of pizza consumed during this period. Winners of the event shall be determined by the student who has eaten the greatest amount of pizza during the five-minute period. —Each contestant shall sit at a table and the pizza shall be placed in front of each contestant.	

Return Entry Blank to Student Activities Office — X153.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Student's Name (print) _____

I.D. Number _____ Telephone _____

I desire to enter the Pizza Eating Contest. I will be present for the contest.

SIGNATURE _____

Women's Column

(This week, we have asked Judy Riggs, Coordinator of the Program for Women at Parkland College, to contribute an article concerning objectives of the programs which she has implemented here on campus and in the community.)

What sort of Women enroll in courses in programs for women? In the two years of the Parkland program's existence nearly 500 women have taken one or more of the dozen or so courses and workshops that are offered. The majority have been white, middle-class, married and between the ages of 35 and 45, though participants have been as young as 20 and as old as 67. About one-half of them live in Champaign and Urbana and the other half in smaller communities in the Parkland district. Their educational backgrounds vary from those with high school diplomas to those who have earned graduate degrees. Most have held paying jobs at one time or another, usually in the typically female positions such as secretary, nurse, elementary school teacher, though this is more likely to have been before they married and had children. They have raised, on the average, two or three children, who are now in high school or college, or who are independent and out "on their own." It is not surprising that many of these women are suffering from the "empty nest syndrome." Having spent a large part of their lives occupied in pursuit of the goal of raising their children, they find this goal suddenly achieved and themselves technically out of a job, with a third of their lives ahead of them. They are also aware that they are likely to outlive their husbands and that changing economic conditions may make it necessary for them to seek employment.

They feel a vague uneasiness about their lives, and the need or the desire to effect some sort of change—either in themselves or

in their life-styles—seems to be the common denominator which brings them to the women's program.

Some are contemplating returning to school to finish the education that was interrupted by marriage and child-rearing. Others want to up-date rusty skills or learn new ones, with an eye to seeking or changing jobs. Almost without exception, they are doubtful about their ability to succeed in the unfamiliar worlds of school and work.

In the classes they are able to talk about their concerns with other women, and typically they are surprised and relieved to learn that problems and feelings they had thought were unique to themselves are shared by other women as well.

Through testing of abilities and interests, and examination of values, strengths, and goals, many gain in self-confidence and find direction for their lives.

Some find the group experience helps them improve their skills in interpersonal relationships. A sizeable number of women who have taken the non-credit women's program courses are now enrolled in academic programs and find that not only are they capable of competing successfully with younger students, but also that the students accept them and value their experience and the contributions which they are able to make to class discussions. Others have found new career fields which they had not previously considered entering or new creative outlets to enrich their lives and express their individuality. All this has the effect of stimulating these women's personal growth, increasing their self-esteem and changing the focus of their thoughts from past to future.

When this happens they no longer see themselves as people who have no further useful purpose in life. Rather they are able to realize that they are worthwhile individuals who have valuable contributions to make to their personal relationships, to their communities and to society as a whole.

Bible study anyone?

Isaiah 55:1-3

"Everyone who thirsts, come to the waters; And you who have no money, come and eat. Come buy wine and milk without money and without cost."

The inspired prophet Isaiah wrote these words from God several thousand years ago. He was a godly man who knew his God. He knew what it was to drink those waters. . . those living waters given by the grace of God. Even today, the Lord offers, without cost, those living waters.

The word of God. . . from Genesis to Revelation, speaks of the Lord Jesus Christ who gives these living waters without charge. This year, God willing, there will be a Bible study here at Parkland in which all of those who thirst can drink of and hear the gospel.

Anyone who is interested in coming to a Bible study, anyone who is truly thirsty for the work, please call Paul Hokulin at 253-2240.

30 new faculty start at P.C.

BY DAVE SCOUFFAS

For the fall semester Parkland College has 30 new faculty and staff members. To help you become acquainted with these teachers and administrators, the next three issues of the *Prospectus* will tell you a little about these people.

Paul Batty is the new Communications Division Chairman. He is 37 years old, married and has 4 children. Dr. Batty received his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Illinois State University, his Masters Degree at Northern Illinois University, and his PhD at the University of Illinois.

Although new to the job of Division Chairman, Dr. Batty is introducing a comprehensive program in newspaper and broadcast journalism. Dr. Batty also hopes that a Parkland radio station can be created sometime in the future.

The Counseling Office has two new staff members, Roger Biles and Martha Moore. Roger Biles is a 24 year old graduate of the University of Illinois, where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1974. He taught Junior High School before coming to Parkland. He now gives and scores ACT, SAT, and Personal-ity Tests.

Martha Moore is 31 years old and is married. She did her undergraduate studies at Geneva College, in Pennsylvania, and received her Masters Degree and Doctorate at West Virginia University. Ms. Moore is involved in the learning lab, counseling, and can provide help with problems concerning marriage and the Family.

Carolyn Delk is a new member of the Dental Hygiene Department. She studied at a clinical dental assistant at Forest Park College. Ms. Delk received an Associate of Science Degree at Forest Park College, a Bachelor of Science Degree in Dental Hygiene Education and Administration at the University of Missouri. Before coming to Parkland she taught at Forest Park College as a Clinical

Anyone interested in becoming involved in a small group Bible study, please come to X226 at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 9. Dave Ivaska of Inter-Varsity staff will be here to help get groups organized.

Instructor for two years. During this time she also had a private practice.

Tom Harriman teaches welding and internal combustion engines. He is 32, married with one child. Mr. Harriman did his undergraduate studies at Colorado State University, and graduate studies at the University of Illinois. He is currently working on a doctorate.

Bruce Hendrickson, in the Business Division, teaches Agriculture Business. Mr. Hendrickson is a graduate of the University of Illinois where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in agriculture in 1970, and a Masters Degree in education in 1974. Before coming to Parkland College Mr. Hendrickson taught vocational agriculture at Paxton High School for five years.

Food packaging is A waste of energy

(CN)—The food on your dinner table may have wasted more energy just to package it than was actually spent in producing it.

According to a new report by the Center for Science in the 'Public Interest, the fancy packaging of certain foods, such as soft drinks and some canned items, require more energy than is spent getting them to the family table. In its 14-page table, the Center, a non-profit group based in Washington, D.C., compiles some fascinating comparisons of the amounts of energy required to produce and package different foods.

Aluminum and plastic containers, which take large amounts of energy to produce, are becoming more and more widely used, the report said, at the

expense of glass, steel and paper packaging which use less energy. The report calls throw-away aluminum cans and plastic milk bottles "great energy wasters," and recommends against the throwaway glass bottles for the same reason.

Among the highest energy users are such processed foods as TV dinners, frozen prepared foods, flavorings and spreads, canned beverages and cooking oil sprays that come in aerosol cans, it said.

The report also notes that a 12-ounce aluminum can of Budweiser beer takes 3,272 units of energy to produce, and 4,735 units of energy to package, while the same size steel can of Schlitz beer takes the same amount of energy to produce, but only 2,685 units of energy to package.

It takes 9,058 units of energy to produce a 16-oz. non-returnable bottle of Royal Crown Cola, the report said, two-thirds of that spent on the packaging.

While a returnable bottle the same size takes an additional 1,850 units of energy to make, the report said, returnable soft drink bottles are re-used an average of 15 times, so total energy requirements are much lower over a period of time.

The report says Americans spend about 12 percent of their energy output on growing, processing and packaging food. It recommends five methods of reducing energy consumption while preserving high nutrition standards.

Growing more vegetables and fruit at home can save a good deal of transportation and packaging energy. The report said it takes less than half the energy to grow potatoes at home than it does to bring commercially grown ones to the supermarket. Growing apples at home, a much more difficult process, takes about one-sixth the energy spent on commercially grown apples.

Other recommended energy saving practices are shifting from animal to vegetable protein, cutting down on processed foods, avoiding nonreturnable beverage containers, and buying more bulk and unpackaged foods.

Some other comparisons from the table:

—Producing grain-fed beef takes 42,600 units of energy per pound, compared to only 29,650 units of energy per pound for forage-fed beef;

—It takes almost as much energy—31,950 units—to produce a dozen grade A large eggs as it does to produce 1.97 pounds of Holly Farms frozen chicken breasts—37,756 energy units. But it takes a lot more energy to package the eggs—2,256 energy units, compared to 388 energy units for the chicken packaging;

—Using a plastic bag to put fruit and vegetables in at the supermarket takes 171 more energy units than if the bag is not used.

Vinyl Love



By Ron Chrastka

A Rock and Roll Classic

In the past there have been many excellent rock and roll albums released that, because of promotion on the part of agents and record companies (an no A.M. top 10 potential), have ended up in bargain bins at Zayre's instead of in everyone's record collection where they belong. That's why this column will not only review current released L.P.'s and artists, but also take a look at some commercially unsuccessful past releases that have been on my list of 20 favorite albums for some time now. First and foremost of these is "Detroit" (Paramount PAS6010). Formed a few years back by Mitch Ryder after an unsuccessful attempt as a ballad crooner (see: "What Now My Love")—the quality of music on this album surpasses a large percentage of records released now and since.



Mitch Ryder, some of you might remember, has one of rock and roll's ultimate sandpaper voices. Stand aside Joe Cocker and Rod Stewart—this Mitch Ryder will have a screaming contest and both will break plate glass windows for miles around. But this album is Mitch's show, and he's got the competition completely sussed.

Speech Anyone?

The Parkland College prize-winning speech team will hold an organizational meeting Sept. 11 in C-229 at 12 am, noon. Any interested students are welcome to come to this meeting and find out what it takes to make a winner. The Speech team is coached by David Jones.

He's joined by powerhouse drummer Johnny (the Bee) Badjenek, who together with Mitch formed the cornerstone of America's original white R and B band—The Detroit Wheels. (For pure energy and now excitement not too many singles surpassed "Jenny Take a Ride," "Sock it to Me," and the formidable "Devil With a Blue Dress/Good Golly Miss Molly." If you remember those songs melting your car radios in the mid-60's and can imagine music even more dangerous to folks over 40 than those tunes, you've got this album pegged).

Lead guitar is handled by one of America's most amazing 6-string outlaws, Steve Hunter, who recently has been instrumental in the success of Alice Cooper's live shows and before that, Lou Reed's. His tremendously assertive and melodic playing is showcased on Reed's "Rock and Roll Animal" and "Lou Reed Live" L.P.'s, as well as on this album.

Joining this superb trio of musicians is a guy called Dirty Ed (and he looks it) on congas and tambourine; W. R. Cooke, bass and vocals; Brett Tuggle, guitar; and Harry Phillips on keyboards to round out the band and make it run as smooth as a well-oiled Cadillac V-8.

Now the music Side one starts out at breakneck speed with "Long Neck Goose," a song that might well be the manic son of "Devil With a Blue Dress." Perhaps a little more refined, but thanks to ace producer Bob Ezrin (Alice Cooper-Aerosmith), there's no energy loss. "Is It You (Or Is It Me)" is next with some incredible guitar playing towards the end. What follows is a version of Roy Davies' "It Ain't Easy" that makes David Bowie's version look as gimp as he truly is. Side one ends with Lou Reed's classic, "Rock and Roll"—a masterpiece of performance that is truly worthy of a place in the rock and roll hall of fame. (Interesting to note that guitarist Hunter plays a toned-down version of this same song on Reed's "Rock and Roll Animal" L.P.) This cut was released as a single but was much too good to get sufficient airplay.

Side two's energy level is not as consistent as on side one, but it has its moments. There's a Chuck Berry-type rocker "Let It Rock"; a tasty ballad "Drink" and a shuffle tune, "Box of Old Roses" that unfortunately has very weak vocals (not provided by Mitch). But these tunes are completely overshadowed by the last cut, "I Found A Love." It's 6:42 worth of a bluesy ballad that has Mitch's primal screams and Hunter's ultra-violent guitar fighting for top honors. VERY LOUD.

This band recorded only one album together, so it would be well worth your while to search for "Detroit." Keep checking bargain bins and let me know if you come across a copy—mine's completely worn. Next time—Thin Lizzy—

—Keep on rollin'—

Vote!

IM trophies to be awarded

By David Pittman

This year for the first time at Parkland College, trophies will be awarded to the outstanding male and female intramural athletes. To determine the outstanding intramural athletes, a point system has been established.

Participants must be involved in 70% of the intramural activities to be eligible for the outstanding athlete award. Each individual will receive 3 points for participation in any intramural activity with the exception of the 75-mile jogging club and the 10-mile swimming club where the participant must achieve their goal before getting 3 points.

Football, basketball, volleyball, and other team sports champions will receive 5 points for each team member and 3 points for members of the runner-up team.

Scoring for Individual Sports

- Track**
 Champion (each division) 10 points
 Runner-up (each division) 5 points
 1st place winner of an event 5 points
 2nd place 3 points
 3rd place 1 point

- Golf**
 Medalist 10 points
 Runner-up 5 points
 Handicaps will be disallowed, actual scores will determine the winners.

- Tennis**
 Singles Champion 10 points
 Singles Runner-up 5 points
 Doubles Champions 5 points
 Doubles Runner-up 5 points

- One on One Basketball**
 Champion (each division) 10 points
 Runner-up (each division) 5 points

- Free Throw**
 Champion 5 points
 Runner-up 3 points

The Parkland College intramural season will get into full swing beginning September 15 with the start of the men's and women's touch football season, team sign-ups must be in the IM Office this month.

Donna Jones
Candidate for Queen of Ensembles
Breakfast

Sept. 27, 1975 8-11 a.m.
Morning Star Freewill Baptist Church

West Eads, Urbana, Ill.

For information call 359-4978

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Campus near capacity? Enrollment up

Parkland College has set a new record for enrollment, up 21 per cent over last year. As of Wednesday, Sept. 3, the total enrollment had reached the 7,000 mark with expectations that non-credit registration in certain fields will push the figure still higher. Currently, 3,042 Parkland students are full-time students with 3,022 being in special credit category.

Nine hundred thirty-six non-credit students round out these figures. Figures for day and evening breakdowns were unavailable at presstime.

This increase at Parkland is characteristic of what most larger community colleges in Illinois are experiencing, according to Thomas Neal, head of Admissions at Parkland. Parkland fits this category along with DuPage Community College and Harper Community College of Palatine, Ill. Smaller community colleges are experiencing a drop in enrollment at this same time. Mr. Neal believes several factors account for the increase Parkland is having now. Among those factors are the narrowing job market and the need for a more vocational job-oriented education, the overall economic situation which keeps students in school as opposed to searching in a fleeting job market and a general readjustment in students' thinking as to where they can go for education. While larger community colleges are generally up, State universities are also climbing in enrollments. As in the case of the U. of I., and SIU, this year's high school graduating class will be the largest in history, according to figures released by the U.S. Commissioner of Education recently. Parkland may expect even larger numbers in the future, although no projections are currently available.

With 7,000 students at Parkland taking to the classrooms this semester a parking problem has been created which made past years' troubles look minor.

Capacity Has Been Reached

What does the situation look like inside the campus itself? Parkland College is now 80 per cent completed according to Oscar Lanphar, Business Manager of the College.

When the campus is completed it should be able to handle 8,500 students. Enrollment is already over the 6,800 mark, which is 80 per cent capacity of the campus.

According to Lanphar, the other 20 per cent of the College, which includes a Social Science wing and Administration wing, will not be able to be built until monies become available from the State or the College itself. Since Parkland's structures are 80 per

cent complete, it looks as if it could be a long wait before the College is finished.

The average number for classrooms is somewhere around 25, with some English sections reaching 40, according to Lanphar. The State sets no guidelines as to class size other than Lab space in certain situations. Will a possible

additional increase of enrollment cause Parkland to raise its admission requirements? No, according to Dr. William Staerkel, President of the College. But many selective programs may need to become more selective in order to curb numbers.

Parkland's enrollment has come a long way from 1211 in the 1967-68 year. It may not be able to get much higher very soon.

Enrollment In woman's program

Registration for several courses in the Parkland College Program for Women will continue to be accepted through the first meeting of the class. Courses in which there are still openings include:

Interpersonal Effectiveness Training, WPR 103—a study of assertiveness, non-assertiveness and aggressiveness in interpersonal interactions. There is a day and evening section with openings—from 9 a.m.-noon on Mondays from September 15 to November 17, and 7-10 p.m. on Tuesdays from September 16 to November 18.

Career Awareness and Exploration, WPR 106—a series of experiences for students interested in exploring career opportunities as related to abilities, interests and values. The day section meets from 1-4 p.m. on Thursday from September 18 to November 20; the evening section meets from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesday from September 17 to November 19.

Creative Woman, WPR 107—exploring and developing creativity and learning new skills and

interests. An afternoon section meets from 1-4 p.m. on Thursday from September 18 to November 20; the evening section meets on Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. from September 17 to November 19.

Accent on Financial Planning, WPR 109—basic principles and tools of financial management. A section remains open from 1-4 p.m. on Tuesday from September 16 to November 18.

Accent on Potential I, WPR 117—an exploration of strengths, abilities and interests to gain self-understanding. A day section meets on Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. from September 17 to November 19; an evening section meets from 7-10 p.m. on Thursday from September 18 to November 20.

All classes meet at the campus 2400 W. Bradley Avenue, Champaign.

Interested persons may register at the Office of Admissions and Records any day before the first class meeting or in class at the first class meeting.

For more information call 351-2429.

Beatles Soothe

(CPS/ZNS) — A Philadelphia institute has been using Beatles' music to treat incorrigible children.

Psychologists at the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute reported that they have successfully employed a number of the Beatles' most popular songs to encourage six chronically disruptive children—ranging in age from 5 to 7—to concentrate on their work.

Dr. Claire Wilson said that the children were selected because of their unusually disruptive behavior. They were placed in a classroom with piped-in Beatle music and were told that the hit records would continue as long as they did their work.

Classified Classified Classified Classified


FOR SALE: 1969 Cadillac, 4 dr HT, power every thing, 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.

FOR SALE: Applied Developmental Psychology book for psychology, 207 class. Call Cindy at 344-2312 after 3.

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.

THERE IS an opportunity for you in Girl Scouting. You can be a leader, a recruiter, a program specialist. You can learn new skills, you can expand your talents, you can love girls and have fun. You may be a single; you may be a twosome! You may be a man and/or a woman. Call Girl Scouts 352-5197.



SKYLINES

By Dave Linton

During this week and perhaps the next, sky watchers will be treated to a most unusual celestial event: a nova, or exploding star.

The placement of this object in the sky is indeed fortunate. It is not found close to the sun in the sky, nor must one view it in the early morning hours. Instead, it is nearly straight overhead at about 8:30 P.M. If you are able to observe from a dark area near that time, you should have difficulty in seeing the nova.

Perhaps distant from us by a thousand light years, or six thousand million million miles, this star had been far too faint to be visible to the unaided eye. Conditions in the interior of this star became unstable late in the star's lifetime and the inevitable nuclear explosion blew away much of its outer layers, causing at least a 60,000 fold increase in the brightness of the star.

To find the nova, first find the very bright star, Vega, which is directly overhead at that hour. With your fist held at arm's length, sight along the southern edge of your fist at Vega. The nova will then appear near the northern edge of your fist as a somewhat fainter reddish-colored star.

The light released in the explosion has been traveling through space for the past 1000 years. It arrived here on Thursday, August 28th. Dozens of amateur astronomers recognized very quickly a point of light in the sky where none had previously been seen—a "nova" or "new star."

If you wish to see the nova, do not wait. It will fade soon, and in less than two weeks will be seen no more. This is the brightest nova since 1942 and you might have to wait another 33 years before such an opportunity arises again.

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- Children ages 2 1/2-6 years

Jennace Linton, Director

- preschool administrator for past 3 years
- educational background in the fields of child development and education
- teaching experience in pre-school, high school and junior high

SPORTS VIEWS

By Jeff Burk

I grew up in a part of the country where everyone attended rodeos and/or drag races, but since moving to the Midwest I've been introduced to County Fairs and a couple of sports that up to now have been unknown to me.

I was able to attend the Champaign County Fair this summer to observe and be converted to the sports of horse pulling and tractor pulling. In my part of the country the majority of the horses are Indian ponies or Quarter horses. I had never seen anything comparable to the matched pair of Belgians that won the pull. They were groomed until their coats and the black leather tack with silver conchos gleamed in the sun.

When the handlers bring the teams, snorting and stamping around to the front of the sled, you can almost feel the air tingle with energy. Then the hook is dropped and the driver literally commands. Then the team loudly explodes forward and the whole thing is so intense that it is almost sexual. I have never been so impressed by an animal event.

I used to think the most impressive sight and sound trip in racing was a big fueler with a 99 per cent nitro load laying down a good run, but I have seen

something to equal, or maybe better that: tractor pulls.

I admit that I was not too impressed with the stock unblown class. It was just black smoke and a little noise, nothing real special. At this point, however, I ventured into the pits. I immediately noticed the informality of the pits and the racing. I was standing at the end of the strip when the announcer said something about blown stock class.

I watched the first of these machines hook up the sled and I knew it was going to be a different story. These tractors had 14-18 inch wide tires and individual stacks and they were more sanitary than the others, but the surprise came when the driver dropped the hammer on that tractor. The dust from the track billowed out over the tires and obscured the whole machine from view. Coming from this huge cloud of dust was the bellow of a big diesel under a full lead. It was a fantastic sight. It reminded me of the legendary Tasmanian Devil—all sound, motion, and enraged movement. It was pure dynamite.

I loved both of these events, and those of you who like big machines or big horses ought to see a pull.

"Unk" Blacker Dirt Track Wizard

BY JEFF BURK

USAC dirt racing brings to mind names like A.J. Foyt, Johnnie Parsons, the Unzers, the Vukovichs and many others. However, you almost never hear about the men that make the racing possible. Those men are the mechanics; the people who set up the chassis, put the engines together, and if the engine shucks or the driver puts the car on the wall, spends the next week or weeks, getting everything back together.



UNK BLACKER

"Unk" gets ready for "Hoosier 100"

"Unk" Blacker is the chief mechanic for the Dale Holt racing team, based here in town. We visited with Mr. Blacker while he was thrashing one of the teams two cars. The first meeting came when he was trying to convert a dirt car to run on blacktop, which is no easy task. He talked to us while continuing to work on the car. We found out that he had been in racing since 1947 and intended to stick around a while longer. During his twenty-eight years in the sport, he has made a

couple of trips to the brickyard, but was there mainly to get a driver through his rookie trials.

He showed me a couple of engines which were Chevy V-8s, costing 10-15 thousand dollars each. Unk must be some kind of Chevy motor man, because he makes small block Chevys compete with overhead cam Fords and Offys, and beats them.

The next time I visited, the scene was not as pleasant. Unk had been to Minnesota for a race on blacktop and after qualifying 14th and moving up to 9th, blew an engine in a car that was basically designed for dirt tracks. Unk was not happy. He didn't know why the engine blew and my questions and camera didn't help. As Unk tried to put another engine together for the Hoosier 100, which is the last race of the season and could wrap up the USAC dirt track Championship for the Holt team, I had to wonder what kept this man, who is 57, working on these machines. It isn't money, because Unk said that he had just about broken even over almost 30 years of racing. It can't be the glory, because no one outside of the owner and driver remember who the mechanic was on a winning car.

I can draw only this conclusion: he likes the people, he likes racing cars, and most of all, he likes to see the results of his work roll into the winner circle.

Grothe has two lettermen as linksters open season

The Parkland golf team began practicing for their '75 season last Wednesday at the U. of I. golf course. Coach Don Grothe has only two of his squad returning from last year's team: Rich Mueller of Champaign and Mark Morgan from Rantoul. Both men carry about an eight handicap and Coach Grothe is glad to have them back.

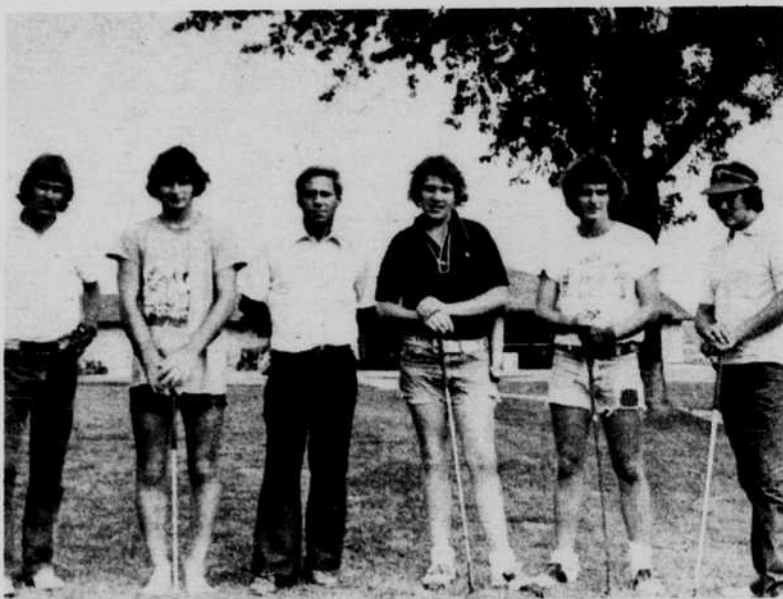
Mark Murdock of Streator has joined the team and his 5 handicap will be welcome. Mark had to restrict his practice to putting Tuesday because of an infected big toe.

Mike Dodson, a newcomer from Pontiac, hits a real fine ball and will be a welcome addition to the team.

Scott Kohn from Bloomington, will add his talent to the squad. Scott played for Central Catholic last year and should be a consistent low scorer.

Other new team members are Scott Henrichs from Uni Hgh of Normal, Greg Weller from Champaign, Rick Houchens of Urbana, and Rick Lease from Rantoul.

The first meet is Sept. 11 at 1:00 p.m. on the U. of I. course against Lincoln and Danville.



Parkland golfers prepare for season.

INTRAMURAL SIGN-UP

The Parkland College intramural season will get into full swing beginning September 15 with the start of the men's and women's football season. Team sign-ups must be in the Intramural office September 10th.

Lynette Trout to coach all women sports

The women's sports program at Parkland this year will include volleyball, basketball, and softball. Tentative schedules have been made for the fall and winter sports.

Parkland's opponents will include a Lakeland, Lincoln Land, Danville, Illinois Central, Lincoln Community College, the University of Illinois, and various others in state competition.

Lynette Trout will be coaching all teams this year and attending an organizations conference in Chicago, September 10, for women's collegiate sports in Illinois.

More information will be available in later issues.

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 13

- Game # 1 Illinois at Iowa
- Game # 2 Michigan at Wisconsin
- Game # 3 Ohio State at Michigan State
- Game # 4 Minnesota at Indiana
- Game # 5 Purdue at Northwestern
- Game # 6 Stanford at Penn State
- Game # 7 LSU at Nebraska
- Game # 8 Western Illinois at Illinois State
- Game # 9 Southern Illinois at SW Louisiana
- Game #10 Eastern Illinois at Northern Michigan
- Game #11 Notre Dame vs Boston College
- Game #12 Mississippi at Texas A & M

TIE BREAKER

Oregon [] at Oklahoma []

Varsity Basketball Meeting

Sept. 9 at 11 o'clock

Room B-134

Boys interested in trying out
for the Parkland Basketball team

be at this meeting.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

'December 1 or bust' cry latest on PE completion

By Charles Gerbino and Bob Dees

Mr. Jim Glasa, head of the Physical plant here at Parkland, said that we can expect to see the new Physical Education Building open on December 1. Although work on the structure was temporarily halted due to the Ironworkers strike during the summer, the 45 days that the work did stop does not represent the total amount of time lost on the project, due to the loss of momentum by the workers.

Originally planned for opening in late October, the project now seems ready for the final touches. Mr. Glasa is confident that all the materials that had been ordered will be delivered on schedule.

The original work contracts specified that the price the school had to pay would be fixed, so although the building will not be available for some time, at least the College will not have to pay any additional charges to make up for the new contracts.

Begun in the spring of 1974, the project will have taken a total of 18 months from start to finish.

The two-level gymnasium complex provides versatile facilities. Varsity basketball games will be played, and there will be 1600 seats available. When the varsity court bleachers are rolled back, space becomes available for other activities, such as one-wall handball, volleyball, and badminton. Three intramural basketball courts are provided, overlapping the varsity court. There is no wasted space on the 104 by 146-foot court arena.

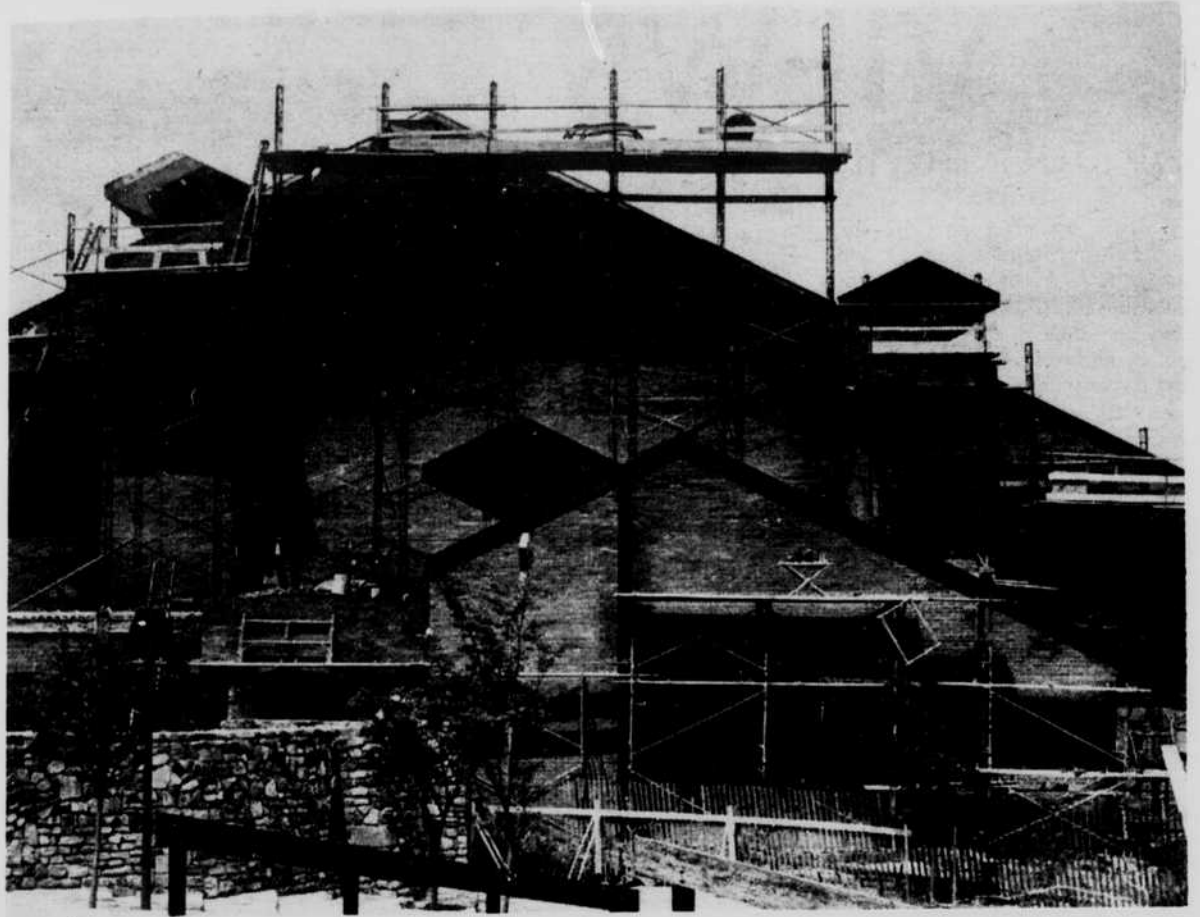
On the lower level are offices for the physical education staff, a classroom, a conference room,

and an athletic injury training room. Men's and women's showers, an equipment room, a large multi-purpose arena, which includes an indoor golf-driving range as well as a baseball practice area, will be on the lower level also. Indoor nets make this possible, providing a place where you can sharpen your fairweather skills during the winter or inclement weather. Wrestling buffs have an area all their own, too. Built-in gymnastic floor mats will provide a space for a variety of exercises.

In short, Parkland's new complex seems to have something for all athletes, as well as the rest of the student body. The portable stage will be used to present live bands in concert as well as drama.

The physical education staff emphasizes that this new complex was not designed for one sex exclusively. Parkland is currently upgrading and expanding its program of women's sports and the philosophy of equal access was central in the design of the new sports building.

Parkland basketball coach Ken Pritchett expects to be able to have the first home basketball game on December 1, if all goes well, and the building does indeed open on the revised day.



Construction continues on Parkland's new physical education facility. The building, begun in the spring of 1974, is expected to be completed by Dec. 1. Construction has been delayed by strikes.

Candidates set for today's election (continued from page 1)

sessions are a must. And, I will diligently work with Student Government members to set this up.

"In summary, I will strive to make myself and the student government more accessible to you, as individuals and as a body. Make Student Government work for you. Elect those who are capable of fulfilling your needs."

Athletics Senator candidate Colleen Heenan, a freshman in the D.A.P. program, stated, "Athletics is a very exciting and interesting field, and I plan to make it even more so, with your support. If we all work together, I'm sure we can make Parkland the most spirited and talented community college around."

One of the candidates for athletics senator, Clanna Williams, said that if elected she would work, "in coordination with both the Women's and Men's Athletic Directors to maintain a harmonious well-balanced athletic program." Miss Williams is a freshman enrolled in Broadcasting Performance.



COLLEEN HEENAN



ELANNA WILLIAMS

Veronica Rice is a candidate for Public Relations Senator. She stated that, "My potentials as senator would be to help our students achieve some of the ideas they have for a more educational school year. I plan to do these things by publicizing these ideas and trying to implement them through Student Government."

Bobby Reid, the former Student Government Vice-President is running for Public Relations Senator this semester. He stated that he promised, "to do what I can to help you as students in or out of office, all you have to do is ask."



VERONICA RICE

the way of activities (i.e., field trips). We need more input from Parkland College students and the only way we can get that is to have activities that you want to get involved in.

Diane Alexander is also running for Student Services Senator. She stated in her platform that "if elected, I plan to hold activities for all students, young and old, day and evening, which all can enjoy-together. Some of my plans for social events are a Halloween party, complete with a hayride and a costume ball. For Xmas I would like to have a large Toys-for-tots campaign. Valentine's Day wouldn't be complete without a Cupid turn-about. Other activities will include Parkland Nites at local spots, and assorted field trips such as the Cub and Cardinal games.

"Last year, I served as Evening Senator and accomplished many things for the evening students. I have had a taste of Student Government and am aware of the needs of the students. I will always be open for new ideas and help from the student body. If elected, I plan to make this year a year where YOU can be involved. Start your involvement in Parkland by voting on September 9 and 10."

For remaining candidates' pictures, please turn to page 2.



BOBBIE REID

Running for Senator of Campus Organizations are Grant Collins and Coni Kelly. Ms. Kelly, freshman in the DAP program, stated, "I am going to try to improve the various activities that have been in the past. Since I am a freshman, I believe I have many new ideas to contribute. I would like to include some ideas that would be of interest to everyone of all ages." Grant is running for the position he held last year. In trying to regain the position, Grant stated that he would like to have a better program such as our annual carnival, and awards banquet. To get organizations to be more active around the campus, I ask for your support now, just as it was given to me in the last election."

Laura Jackson, candidate for Student Services Senator, stated, "The reason for my running for Student Service is that I think I have a lot to contribute to Parkland, because of the fact that I have been here for three years, and I know what the students want out of Parkland College in

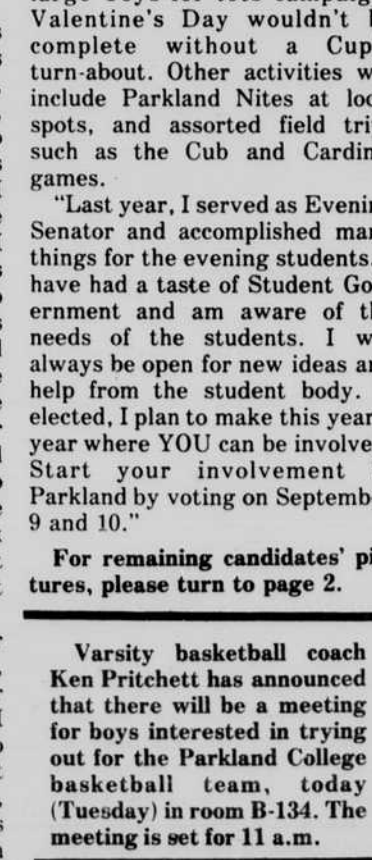
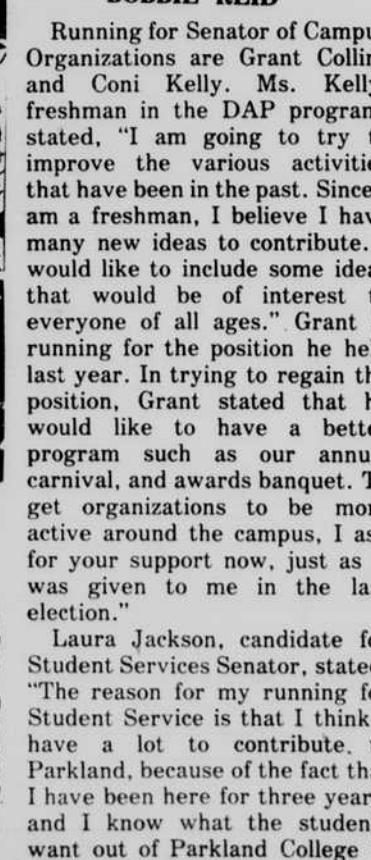
Varsity basketball coach Ken Pritchett has announced that there will be a meeting for boys interested in trying out for the Parkland College basketball team, today (Tuesday) in room B-134. The meeting is set for 11 a.m.

SNA wants new members

Already musing with the possibilities of cancer research campaigns and free T.B. tests, the Student Nursing Association is preparing for a fresh leap into the semester.

Mary MacGregor, SNA president, encourages all those in the R.N., L.P.N. and pre-nursing programs to come to the first scheduled meeting October 6th in L237 from 1 - 3 p.m. to help set up the agenda and elect the club's vice-president and secretary.

FAROUT PLANET



Gods in a new land