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Forum To Be Held Today. . . .

Election Decision Postponed

BY RON POTICHA

The P/C student government will hold a forum today at 10 a.m. for the purpose of choosing a day senator.

Action was necessitated on March 21 when an emergency meeting of StuGo declared the election of March 20 and 21 to be null and void.

The primary cause for the delay was the possibility that President Michael Sparks would veto the resolution canceling the vote. Such a move would set the stage for another election. However, after open debate on the subject when regular StuGo business was dispensed with Sparks made assurances that he would not use his veto power in the matter.

Instead, the Senate caucus will hear from prospective candidates and make a recommendation to Sparks who must give his final approval to their choice. There remained the possibility that Sparks may offer his own candidate, thereby bypassing the Senate appointment procedure, but there was doubt raised at the meeting as to whether the caucus would approve of any candidate brought before them in this manner. The chances of this are slim now that the caucus has decided on a forum date.

During the debate, Sparks reiterated the same arguments he'd raised the week before, when he objected to the nullification bid. In speaking of the *Prospectus* articles which the council has determined were detrimental to a fair election, Sparks cited constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press and editorial freedom for *Prospectus* in general as his motives for vetoing StuGo's action. However, was again a minority opinion.

The rest of the assembled officers and senators argued that while *Prospectus* indeed had a right to editorially endorse the candidate of its choice in a student government election, the situation that eventually developed, where one candidate received much more coverage than the others, was not in the interests of fair play.

In answer to Sparks' position that any newspaper has the right to put the articles of its own choosing in the paper, it was contended that the entire Parkland student body is in effect *Prospectus*' owner, and that they (the students) are entitled to a presentation of every side of an issue, particularly in the case of a StuGo election.

Along these lines, discussion was held concerning the recommendations StuGo would make to the Publication Board when they meet to discuss guidelines for press coverage of future elections. Included will be provision for a maximum number of column inches each candidate will have allowed to them in *Prospectus* to present their platforms. This would discourage any *Prospectus* reporter from using his or her column to endorse his own candidacy. Left intact would be the paper's ability to endorse a candidate editorially.

At this time, StuGo will choose only a Day Senator, as no one has expressed interest in the post of evening senator. Anyone wishing to serve in student government in that capacity, should go down to the office, X160, and speak to Jane Gotthard about the possibility of being heard by the Senate caucus.

Prerequisites for both posts were discussed briefly and at least initially it will be required of candidates that they be able to attend the StuGo meetings and have at least a superficial knowledge of the mechanics of student government.

They Want To Learn

BY WESTERLY DONOHUE

(NOTE: The newly created Speech and Debate Program at Parkland College has had its difficulties in obtaining funds and resources to further enable students to develop communications skills and participate in collegiate competition.

This is the first of a two-part series on the Speech and Debate Program. The first part will explore the content of the Speech and Debate program, its purposes, and student goals.)

Seven students at Parkland Community College are currently participating as a team in the Speech and Debate program organized during the 1973-74 academic year to help develop personal and professional verbal communications skills.

The team is involved with numerous activities in the areas of verbal communications, including the development and presentation of debate and individual events. Individual events encompasses such verbal skills as oral interpretation, public speaking, information speaking, duet acting, after-dinner speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

It is felt by one of the two team organizers and coaches, Instructor David Jones, that verbal skills are applicable to all areas in which people are presenting themselves to others. Most of the students involved in the Speech and Debate Program are fine arts majors but the general interests of some of the students vary as widely as political science.

Many of the students participating in the Speech and Debate program are already seasoned pros in the area of communications skills, having their high school drama, speech and debate experience with them at Parkland. It is hoped that the program can be expanded to meet the apparent needs and interests of students who will be entering Parkland in the future with expanded funds and resources.

Instructor Jones said, "We're going to try and recruit kids from the surrounding high schools to come to Parkland if we have a good enough Speech and Debate program."

Currently, neither the students nor the instructors involved with the program are being given any apparent support from the college to

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Ed Kelly, Parkland English instructor, discusses the newly approved Broadcasting Program scheduled to begin in Fall, 1975.

Broadcasting Curriculum To Start In Fall Of 1975

The State of Illinois Board of Higher Education met on March 12 and approved a new Broadcasting Program for the Fall of 1975. The College will wait and institute the program after the new Semester System is in effect.

As it is planned now, the 2-year curriculum will consist of 1 year of technical instruction and 1 year of talent-oriented or non-technical instruction. The year of technical instruction is designed as a career program that leans heavily towards math and physics and includes a lot of electronics. After completion of this curriculum the student can go and try for his first Class license in engineering. The first Class license is no guarantee of a job. However, it is one of the most sought after requirements by employers.

The second year curricula is focusing in on the talent, and the non-technical aspects of Broadcasting, touching on copywriting, sales, and performance. The program is centered on English, Speech, and some Art. After graduating, the student can choose to transfer to a four year institution, or go right in to the job field.

On the basis of some surveys taken by the people working on this program, it is believed that after 2 years of the program the graduate should be able to successfully compete in a small or medium job market. The objective of this new program is to produce a versatile, combination person, who can perform both talent oriented tasks and maintenance of equipment, providing for the prospective employer a very acceptable person to hire.

Ed Kelly, Louise Allen, Cy Rohrer, Ed Cade, Chuck Newman, and Dave Peterson, are the people who have been struggling with the preliminary paperwork for a Parkland College Radio License, to give the College the right to operate a radio station on campus. The radio station is still in the planning stage and there has been no target date set for its completion as of now. The proposed station is going to be FM, and is expected to cover the entire district 505. With the Board of Regents being the licensee, the radio station would be student-staffed and operated.

However, as Ed Kelly said, "there are still more questions than answers" concerning the financial aspects. Along with the expected musical programming, the possibilities include; an educational outlet (ex. 1 hour of French in the morning etc.), a good deal of news, local and national and public service such as a Mayors Forum and so on. There is even some thought about having a remote capability, able to cover events outside the studio, concerts and other such things.

The new Broadcasting Program does offer facet of education that is unique for this College, and is expected to produce some really high-level graduates, able to compete in most of the Broadcasting markets.

Chi Gamma Iota National Conclave To Be Held At P/C

Chi Gamma Iota, the National Veterans Scholastic Honor and Service Society, will hold its biannual national conclave at Parkland College April 6 and 7.

This Veterans organization, created at the University of Illinois in 1947, served as a vehicle to encourage scholastic attainment, promote community service and promote veterans benefits on a national scale.

Eta Chapter, Parkland's chapter of Chi Gamma Iota, will play host to delegates from Arkansas, Illinois and Michigan at this year's conclave.

The meetings will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 6 with a reading of the agenda and a report by the National President, David A. Please turn to Page 3



ANNA WALL SCOTT

Anna Wall Scott, Parkland Instructor, Wins Primary

BY NORMA CAMPBELL

On March 19, voters from the 21st Congressional District in Illinois cast their ballots for the Democratic State Central Committee.

There were four candidates seeking the election: Anna Wall Scott, Hallie Bafford, John Baldini, and JoAnn Nelson.

Anna Wall Scott is a sociology instructor here at Parkland. She

is one of the co-chairpersons of the Illinois Democratic Women's Caucus, a member of the American Sociological Society, a member of the Citizen's Advisory Group to the State Democratic Central Committee, a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), a veteran of the Women's Army Corps, an alumnus of the University of Illinois (where she has received

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LETTERS To The Editor

With reference to the lead article, "Election Nullified by Student Government," for Monday, March 25, I believe Mr. Bergman was unfairly charged. I was a witness to several hours of the voting and some facts deserve clarification.

As Election Chairman, Mr. Bergman was ineligible for election to any post including that of Evening Senator. Furthermore, the post of Evening Senator has been vacant for several quarters. What worth is a government with vacant posts?

Mr. Bergman informed the voters that voting for him was not a vote for him, but a support of the post. I would imagine that any post left vacant for any length of time would be dropped from a government system. If one night student had put his name on the ballot, he would have been elected.

I do not necessarily condone Mr. Bergman's actions, but I do not believe that he deserves treatment as a scandal in the Prospectus.

Sincerely,

Charles W. Kelly Jr.

To the Editor:

I wish to state my views regarding an article in the Prospectus on March 25 linking me with the nullification of the student election. Mr. Poticha incorrectly ac-

cuses me of breaking campaign by-laws by urging people to use my name as a write-in candidate.

On March 20 and again on March 21 while I was supervising the election, students approached me constantly asking for whom they should vote as evening senator. On the ballot there were blanks for this office. No one was running. At 1 o'clock on the 20th I had enough. I felt that this omission of candidates and the constant inquiry concerning this point should be brought forcefully to the attention of StuGo. I knew of no one who would be willing to allow his name to be entered. As a last resort, to be sure that some representation for the evening classes might be possible I let several students enter my name although I knew such a write-in vote could be considered unconstitutional. However, it occurred to me that a write-in candidacy would point up the fact that there had been no representative for evening students in the past year.

At the time I was fully aware that I could not be elected since as election board chairman there would be a conflict of interest. But I was willing to try - admittedly in an unwise manner - to bring this longstanding vacancy to the attention of StuGo. It would then have been their duty to appoint an evening senator. It was never my intention to act contrary to proper election rules, and insofar as such may have been the case, I am tendering my apologies for lack of clear communication as to my purpose.

However, communication is a 2-way affair. It is clear from Mr.

Poticha's article that he also needs some lessons in that art. I did not know of any "charges" until I read of them in the Prospectus. No one has approached me regarding such an accusation. At no time was I interviewed or any effort made to substantiate any accusations before they were printed. Mr. P.'s slanted article assumes that I had heard of the "charges" but that I could not or did not answer them. This manifestly false impression needs to be corrected. I feel a printed apology should suffice. I am continuing my interest in fair student representation in Parkland student government.

Jim Bergman

We respond

In response to Mr. Bergman's letter, what we printed were the facts then, and they remain the facts at present: Jim Bergman, it was charged, had broken campaign by-laws by urging people to write him in as evening senator. This indeed had been charged at the meeting, and as election board chairman, you should be well aware that electioneering, for any reason, within the non-carpeted area in the college center is contrary to election by-laws. You freely admit you did this.

The second paragraph you complain of states that the charges had not yet been answered, and this is also true. It is not altogether true that you had no knowledge of the charges until Prospectus came out on the morning of March 25. Indeed, Mr. Karch and Michael Sparks had both warned you on the morning of the election that what you were doing was wrong, and would be dealt with when the election was over.

Moreover, Mr. Poticha tried to get in touch with you about the matter, and after meeting with no success, put a letter in your mailbox asking you to contact him. On the afternoon of the 26th, he called you and it was then that he learned of your intention to write a letter rebutting what he had written. You also stated your wish that he not use what you said in the conversation in an article, insuring that you would not be misquoted. He complied with your wish and the points that you made in the interview are not mentioned here or in his article this week.

Mr. Bergman, we understand your position and recognize your intentions as you state them as being honorable. However, the lack of an evening senator is an issue that you should have taken up either with other evening students or with student government directly.

If, for example, you wanted the post yourself, you could have resigned your present position and then would have been eligible either through election or by the appointment procedure you mention. Failing this, you might have helped in the search for someone willing to take the job. The fact remains that Sparks cannot appoint someone, if no one wants the job.

While you have now made your position clear to us and the student body, we hope that you can also understand our position, which is to report the facts. In your case, we have done so, and will continue to do so in the future.

Thank you for your letter.

To the Editor:

In the March 25 issue, I wrote a reply to Jeff Nicholas' article from the March 11 issue. The last paragraph was printed incorrectly and should have read "In ending I wish to first thank Jeff for the compliments he gave me and second, extend my apologies from Student Government and the Prospectus for those ridiculous and absurd written battles that have taken up not only valuable space in the Prospectus, but valuable time from those people who have been writing and reading those articles."

Morgan Hulsizer

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

The student body will be electing the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer for the 1974-75 college year. If you are interested in being a candidate for any of the above mentioned offices, please secure your application and job description in the Student Activities Office. The deadline for all candidates' application will be Thursday, April 25 at 1:20 p.m. in X-161. The Elections will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, May 1 and 2. In addition, there will be elections for Senator of Convocations and Fine Arts and Senator of Campus Organizations.

The Short Circuit

BY DAVID WIECHMAN



Have you wondered about the student election nullification? Being in the heart of the thing this was the situation as I saw it. Two incidents forced the declaration of the election null and void, one being the printing of three articles in the pre-election issue of Prospectus concerning my candidacy. The problem was a lack of equal time for the other candidates.

The story behind each article will help clear any misconceptions anyone might have. As I understand it, the decision to run the platforms was made on Friday when the deadline had been the Wednesday before. Because of the rush and the lack of time the paper was only able to contact two of the four candidates.

At this point I should have taken it upon myself to review what the other candidates had written and produced a statement of equal length instead of rambling on like I did. Even though it wasn't my job, I realize now that I should have personally checked with the other three candidates to make sure they had turned in a platform.

The second article was an editorial by someone else, so there was nothing I could do about that. But had I had the foresight to check whether each candidate was getting equal time I could have and should have dropped my editorial in interests of fair play.

The problem was that I had written Short Circuit a week earlier before I was aware of what the paper was going to print. It was a little late to rewrite a whole new column on Friday.

When I realized what had happened I offered to either drop my campaigning or postpone the election a week. Nothing came of these suggestions so on the day of the election I went ahead and put up a couple of posters. I hope the readers realize that everyone I saw was trying to do what was best for the students even though mistakes were made, by myself as well as by others.

On another issue, I apologize for a journalistic mistake I made concerning Richard Covert and Grant Collins. I noted in my column that they were both sophomores and thus concluded that they wouldn't be at Parkland next year to give us the benefit of any experience they may have gained. Later I discovered that they are in a career program and will be here another year unlike the transfer students.

As a closing point I urge everyone to keep up the good job of conserving energy. The lifting of the Arab oil embargo doesn't mean a lifting of the energy crisis. Next week I'll explain and have a surprise announcement about Nixon.

Until then, enjoy Spring!

Vets' Challenge

The Parkland Veterans Assn. and Eta Chapter of Chi Gamma Iota, have each pledged \$100 to the Multiple Sclerosis "Dance For Those Who Can't" to be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Huff Gym.

Their entry in the dance will be Carlita Davis, Parkland freshman.

They hereby challenge any and all organizations here at Parkland to match this amount.

HONORS BANQUET

The Annual Honors Banquet will be held on Thursday, May 16. If you are an athlete or active in a campus club, keep your calendar free for this event.

SUMMER CANADA CANOE TRIP

Some students have expressed an interest in planning a summer ten-day canoe trip to canoe country in Canada. Some thoughts have been to conduct the trip during the summer session and others have expressed an interest in having the trip immediately upon the conclusion of the summer session. Expenses for the ten-day canoe trip are indefinite but costs may be about \$9 - \$11 per day which includes food, sleeping gear, canoe rental, insurance, and cooking equipment. The only additional cost would be for transportation to Canada. If you're interested in such an experience, please register in the Activities Office (X153) or call 351-2264.



Meet Whats my name? WMN? came to work for IOC on Tuesday as the publicity chairman for the first annual Parkland College Spring Carnival. This exciting event will be Thursday, May 2. WMN? promises lots of excitement with challenging carnival-type chance booths and many worthwhile prizes. The only

problem is he is not satisfied with his present name. He would welcome your suggestions for a new name and would be delighted to give a special prize to its contributor at noon on May 2. By the way, that's Charlie Harpestad pictured with WMN? He is president of IOC.

Official "WHAT'S MY NAME" Entry Blank

(Please Print)

WMN?'s New Name

Contributed By

Telephone Number

Deposit this entry in the STUGO office, Room X-160 by 11 a.m. May 2.

New Programs Accepted

Three new two-year career programs which will lead to an associate of applied science degree were approved by the Board. Banking, Fire Science and Therapeutic Recreation will begin in the Fall Quarter, 1974, if approved by the Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Developed in cooperation with the American Institute of Banking, the purpose of the banking program is to prepare the student to function as a junior commercial loan officer, junior installment loan officer, operations officer, or trust assistant. Graduates could expect to enter as a high level employee and advance to senior low level management. With 34 banks in District 505, employment opportunities are excellent.

The purpose of the fire science

program is to provide District #505 municipalities, counties and other governmental agencies, the appropriate fire science education and training for preparing, upgrading and maintaining a high level of fire protection. It is anticipated that the program will utilize the facilities and equipment of Chanute Air Force Base.

Therapeutic Recreation is being developed under a grant as a project by the Park and Recreation Department of the University of Illinois. The purpose of the project is to develop and evaluate a two year community college program that will prepare entry level personnel for the field of therapeutic recreation. The program is to provide recreational activities for the ill, disabled, and handicapped in a variety of institutional and non-institutional settings.

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participate in collegiate competition.

The team has had to meet on their own time and find facilities to work in on their own.

At the Rockford Valley College Tournament on March 29 and 30, the students and coaches must provide their own travel and rooming resources.

The evident lack of support from the college has disappointed but not discouraged the program's participants and its followers. As program member Paula Gray, a freshman drama major from Rantoul complained, "We never can find any place to work."

Gray added, "I understand some people feel a community college should stick with the standard business. I don't agree. There's a surprising number of fine arts majors at Parkland."

Music major Lynn Schleiter from Gifford felt that Parkland gave more priority to career programs than to programs designed for students seeking further academic training. Schleiter referred to the fact that he among many students in music at Parkland, have to pay for music lessons in Music 150.

Regarding the final stages of construction of the college, Schleiter stated, "One of the last stages should not be the little theatre because the fine arts people don't have any place to perform." Schleiter added, "I hope to participate in the Speech and Debate Program next year if I'm good enough."

Coach Jones spoke of the lack of outside incentive for the Speech and Debate team but he felt there were positive aspects of the situation. He explained, "One of the important aspects (of the situation) is that the coaches and the students do it on their own. It implies that people are interested in doing something on their own rather than being initiated to do something."

The Speech and Debate Team has already participated in two collegiate tournaments and has won for Parkland one second place trophy in oral interpretation by Paula Gray.

The team's two coaches, Instructors Chuck Newman and David Jones are hopeful that the program can continue next year. In explaining the team's purpose, Jones commented, "I think speech, drama, and debate are as necessary for a person's growth as athletics are. It's for individual growth and that's what college is all about."

Most importantly the team's coaches and participants feel that the Speech and Debate Program is providing a channel for personal needs. Jones stated, "It gives students an opportunity to travel and meet other people and it also gives students the chance to learn. They've come to me and said, 'I want to learn.'"

All of the seven students involved in the Speech and Debate Program have stated that their primary goal is having the chance to learn. Drama major Deborah Good offered this explanation: "The Speech and Debate program can help me develop because I'm getting objective assessment of how my dramatic ability really is and because I'm doing poetry and poetry is the hardest thing for me to read well and interpret well. Also, it can help me in interpreting and understanding literature."

The team will attend three collegiate tournaments during the coming months - at Rockford Valley Community College March 29 and 30; DuPage College in April, and then the national tournament in Omaha, Neb. Apparently the college has denied permission to one coach to attend the national tournament on college time.

The seven team members attending the Rockford Valley College tournament are Paula Gray (duet acting and oral interpretation), Debbie Laurence (duet acting and persuasive speaking), Maureen Methany (duet acting), Debbie Good (duet acting and oral interpretation), Dave Wiechman (persuasive speaking), Bob Beam (oral interpretation) and Tanny Heaton (persuasive speaking).

Coach Jones stated that he continues to be involved in the development of the program "primarily because of my interest in it, and of course, because my field is English." Jones also added, "But also I see a need for the program and I want to develop it."

Jones' interest in the Speech and Debate Program is confirmed by student Paula Gray who expresses her personal gain from the program this way. "I get experience

performing and I think I learn a lot from it."

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Friedmann, a Parkland alumni.

The remainder of the day's events will involve a community treasurer's report by Ms. Peggy Tempel, another alumni, constitutional changes, a general business meeting and will conclude about 5 p.m.

Saturday evening will see informal caucuses at which candidates for national offices will present their platforms. The conclave will end Sunday, April 7, with the election of four national advisors and three members of the national council.

Parkland wishes to extend a warm welcome to the delegates and extend best wishes for a successful conclave.

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separate advanced degrees in education and social work), and is listed in *Two Thousand Women of Achievement*. Ms. Scott is well known as a highly qualified instructor, and her straightforward presentation of facts and issues has won admiration from many of her students.

Ms. Scott feels that her strong stands on "Watergate," "Walkergate," and the need for broader representation to replace "machine politics" in Illinois were key factors in winning an election most opponents felt she had "no chance" of success in. Ms. Scott will be the only Black member of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Ms. Scott feels that her direct television appeal to reject machine politics and her stand on "Walkergate" was much of the reason for her success.

Her "Walkergate" attack began when Governor Daniel Walker fired Lawrence E. Johnson as Chairman of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

Johnson had charged that the firing was a result of his inquiry into whether Anthony Angelos, a Chicago millionaire who was Walker's first choice for the head of the Illinois Department of Insurance, had violated state law by giving \$50,000 to Walker's campaign while having interests in a business that held a state liquor license.

In her position with the Democratic Women's Caucus, Ms. Scott first went before the Democratic State Central Committee in 1971. Ms. Scott appeared before the DSCC that day in Springfield to request that the McGovern Commission guidelines on convention representation be adopted in Illinois.

At a later meeting, she heard Lynn A. Williams, a long-time opponent of Mayor Daley from Winnetka, make a motion to "open up the party." The motion failed because of lack of the motion.

Ms. Scott's reaction to this was: "That did it for me. I felt it was time for a one-to-one confrontation. But I never would have run against Mr. (Roy) Anthony."

Anthony was secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee. He was so displeased with Walker's nomination and election that he refused to run for reelection this year.

Ms. Scott then made her decision to seek election on this powerful slate-making Committee. Her stand as an "independent" Democrat and her renouncement of "Watergate" and "Walkergate" were her broad campaign issues.

Ms. Scott's direct appeal to the voters of the 21st Congressional District to elect for broader representation on the Democratic State Central Committee did not go unheeded.

With little support from area "party regulars," she won a major victory over three established Democratic politicians.

Her opponents, Hallie Bafford, John Baldini and Jo Ann Nelson are "regulars" in the local Democratic party. Hallie Bafford is the Macon County Democratic Chairperson, John Baldini (of Bloomington), was a member of the Democratic State Central Committee until he was reappointed into another district, and JoAnn Nelson is the Secretary of the Champaign County Democratic Central Committee.

Ms. Scott will be a fresh new face on the Democratic State Central Committee when it reorganizes next month.

A Column By And For Women

BY NORMA CAMPBELL

My thanks to all the people who have responded to my plea for "Help" in the last Prospectus issue.

The response was very good -- I have not yet had time to personally contact all those who replied, but everyone should hear from me within another week.

Again, if you are interested in making "A Column By and For Women" a viable, stable part of this newspaper, please leave your name, address and phone number for me in care of the Prospectus office.

BY NORMAL CAMPBELL

Part-time and full-time jobs are an economic necessity for many women -- statistics will prove this.

It is illegal for any organization acting as an "employment agency" (which is why some newspapers can still list jobs in a discriminatory manner) to indicate preference for applicants by sex unless it is proven that there is a "BFOQ" -- a bona-fide occupational qualification. This has included discussion that perhaps only such occupations as "wet-nursing" could be said to have a bona-fide occupational qualification.

Parkland College has finally quit putting discriminatory advertisements in the Prospectus. Unfortunately, those people who read the bulletin boards in the Admissions and Records office may be misled by what they see.

Often the jobs are listed on this bulletin board as "Males Preferred" or "Females Preferred." I will not comment on the legality of this listing. However, the right to apply for any job listed for which you are qualified and the right to be considered equally with anyone with similar qualifications, male or female, is illegal.

I began filing credentials with the Placement Office about three weeks ago. After looking at that bulletin board, I decided I would be better off taking my chances with established employment agencies if I desired to seek employment after graduating from Parkland.

If Parkland thinks nothing of blatantly listing jobs with a preference for one sex, it is not too unreasonable to assume that my credentials would be handed over to only those people requesting a "female" for their job. God help me when they find out I can type.

A group in Champaign County has been working steadily on fight the "great equalizer" among women of all social classes -- WOMEN AGAINST RAPE.

Women Against Rape (WAR) has actively been working toward eliminating the serious problem women have in our society -- a problem that is particularly evident in Champaign County.

Women Against Rape has several new programs now -- they are in the process of setting up a "Hotline" for rape victims, they are planning

a "Speakers Bureau" to educate the community on the serious rape problem in Champaign County, and they are planning a "Whistle Campaign" to help women deal with their own defense.

Women Against Rape are actively seeking volunteer help for the "Hotline" project. They need at least thirty-five volunteers to make this program work. Training sessions for the "Hotline" will begin at the end of April or early in May. They would appreciate any volunteers that would be able to work at least five hours a week, until the end of the summer. The "Hotline" volunteer work can be done from your own home.

The rape "Hotline" is an extremely crucial project. The "Hotline" will provide emotional support, and important counselling and advice to rape victims.

The "Speakers Bureau" will educate the public on rape -- a subject the general public is extremely ignorant and misinformed on.

If you have the time to support

an extremely needed and viable community project, please call Women Against Rape and offer them your support. They are presently located in McKinley YWCA on campus -- you can phone them at 344-0721.

The general meetings for Women Against Rape are held Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 210 West Church Street, Champaign.

A good resolution for this week -- be of some service to yourself and your sisters!

MOVIE: "KLUTE"

A brain teasing mystery tale that follows the path of a call girl named Bree and a successful businessman with bizarre tastes. Plan to see this thrilling movie Wednesday, April 3 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in C118. Admission: I.D. Card.

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Behind the Books



By Steve Andrada

This column will appear as a regular feature on the many topics within the wide area of education.

The idea behind the creation of this column was inspired by two not unreasonable assumptions, these being that (a) as students we are more than casually interested in

Don Nolan, a philosophy teacher here at Parkland, is the main force behind a proposal recently submitted to the Student Government.

His idea is really an interesting innovation in the methods of learning. It is a proposal for a student-faculty colloquia, or forum, which was to have been attempted on a trial basis in the spring quarter.

The colloquia would consist of 3 to 9 hour and a half sessions, and will meet in faculty-student modules, or available classrooms. The time for meeting can be flexible except that the first meeting should be at a college hour.

The purpose in proposing such a colloquia is to further interaction and dialogue between faculty and students at the College. Presently there is little of that outside the classroom, so in the interest of fostering a meaningful community at Parkland and in the interest of open and unstructured education it is felt that such an endeavor would fill a need that not only students, but also faculty have for more meaningful interaction.

The various seminars within the colloquia can be led or facilitated either jointly or singly by students or faculty; or panels could be organized to explore contrasting points of view on a given topic; and another method might include reading and/or discussion sessions.

Citizens and leaders outside the Parkland community could be invited to supplement some of the sessions, as you can see the number of ways to structure this is infinite, and should be controlled by the students and faculty members involved.

Here are some of Mr. Nolan's suggested topics:

1. Whatever happened to the Hippies?
2. How to live with Future Shock (discussion of Toffler's Future Shock)
3. Have Blacks made it in America?
4. Situation Ethics (discussion of Fletcher's Situation Ethics)
5. Exorcism or psychosis?
6. Watergate: the President or the People?
7. Seminar on great films
8. The drug scene today
9. What is Humanistic Psychology? (discussion of Maslow, Rogers, Perls, etc.)

and so on as far as you can imagine!

Anyway, Student Government pondered, discussed, talked about, or whatever, and came up with their revision of Don Nolan's proposal.

Stugo proposed for the programs to be scheduled during college hour on Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. in X117, claiming that this facility would encourage film presentations, demonstrations, talks, discussions etc., in an informal atmosphere.

At the same time, student services of Student Government will sponsor the coffee for the forums, at which time, everyone may eat their lunch. Attendance will be open to ALL, and schedules will be pre-published, hopefully, by the quarter.

And that is the disappointing part of it. The colloquia is scheduled to begin in the Fall Quarter 1974 - which kind of makes the second year students feel left out - too bad. I just wish that something like this had been started during this school year; anyway, it opens a lot of doors for returning freshmen.

The only real qualm I have with Stugo proposal is their topics - like VD in a Christian Home, Canoe Tripping, Athletics at Parkland and you get the idea.

The original idea of these seminars as explained to me by Mr. Nolan is to generate some kind of interaction in this institution on an intellectual basis. It is not designed for a group of people to sit around and chat about canoe trips, it is based on the fact that since Parkland and so many other colleges

education, and (b) there is more to the overall educational process than most of us are aware of. It is the hope that the subjects to be examined in this and future installments will guide us all toward the formation of concrete personal perspectives on the meaning of education.

are so rigidly structured in their classrooms that this is supposed to provide that other side of the coin and promote learning on an informal basis. If students wish to play games and talk about canoe trips then they should organize and form a group or club for that purpose.

Don Nolan mentioned, "Nothing is wrong with structure, but students need an alternative," a place of learning that is free from the pressures of grades and assignments and total faculty control.

Well, even though I won't be here to participate in this program, I think that if those students who are returning take this thing seriously and show up and participate, then maybe some real learning can occur. (Who cares about apathy?)

Anyone interested in this should contact Mr. Karch in Student Activities.

Next week: Curriculum changes and a lot of garbage.

Transfer Day At EIU April 5

Community college students from across Illinois have been invited to visit the campus of Eastern Illinois University on Friday, April 5 by Murray R. Choate, Director of Admissions and School-College Relations.

Students are scheduled to arrive in McAfee Gymnasium between 9 and 9:30 a.m. for entertainment provided by the EIU Jazz Band. President Gilbert C. Fite will address the students.

Visitors will then tour the campus with student hosts and luncheon will be provided in residence halls at noon. During the afternoon, the community college students will visit departments of their choice or talk with representatives of the Office of Admissions, University Housing, Financial Aids or Veterans' Affairs. The day's activities will end at 3 p.m.

Choate said the primary purpose of the special day "is to give community college transfer students the opportunity to become acquainted with Eastern, its campus, and the wide range of major academic fields."

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL PLAN APPROVED

A five year plan for vocational-technical education which is to be submitted to the State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation was approved by the Board.



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Next Years' Budgets Due

All organizations must submit their budgets for the school year 1974-75 by April 26. The budget forms may be obtained from the Student Activities office or from Karen Coleman, treasurer of Student Government.

Any organization which has not submitted their budget to either Mr. Karch in Student Activities or Karen Coleman, treasurer, by that date, will not receive their Fall 1974 allocation. Any treasurer needing help filling out his budget forms may leave a note in the treasurer's box in order to arrange a meeting time.

P/C Enrollment Up

Enrollment statistics revealed at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees show another increase of students here at P/C over the winter quarter. The increase of 528 students brings total enrollment now up to 4,911.


A breakdown of these figures show a total of 2,964 day students, and 1,947 attending evening classes. Of the nearly 5,000 students currently attending Parkland nearly half are part-time.

Among the other topics discussed at the meeting was the Board of Trustees election, to be held Saturday, April 13. Results of the election will be printed in the Prospectus.

The Board approved three new career-oriented programs which will become available next fall if approved by the Illinois Community College Board, and the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The programs are in Banking, Fire Science, and Therapeutic Recreation. All will lead to an Associate in Applied Science degree.

PERSONNEL REPORT

The personnel report includes the resignation of Mr. Frank Young, an art instructor.



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Our Picks For This Years' Academy Awards

BY RON POTICHA

Every year around this time, the National Academy for the Arts and Sciences meet in Hollywood to select those performers and similar good-for-things, who in the Academy's opinion, were the best at their craft in the preceding year. The show that accompanies the presentation of awards is generally an extravaganza, complete with bosomy starlets cheesing it for the camera, manic presentors stumbling over their cue cards, and an occasional dancing bear. The show is not noted for its good taste.

What it is noted for, is the huge amount of money grateful producers can expect to come pouring in after their picture, or one of its stars, has walked away with the patinum statuette, symbolic of their triumph. While this set of circumstances is to be expected, it is inevitably a movie that has already taken in excess profits that is the proud winner of a handful of Oscars.

All this propaganda aside, we will now look at the major nominations and attempt to predict who will be the winners. In addition, I will state my own preferences and if state them anyway.

Hereinafter * means likely winner
? means my choice of those nominated

Best Picture

- The Exorcist*
- The Sting?
- American Graffiti*
- Cries and Whispers
- A Touch of Class

It is with deep regret that I predict that "The Exorcist" will win the award, that is why I have left open the possibility that "American Graffiti" will win. As of this writing however, "The Exorcist" has already taken in more money than "The Godfather" which won on its profit margin last year, so there are precedents in this area. "The Sting" was the best movie of those nominated, but there seems to be an aversion in the academy about picking light comedies as the best picture. Ingmar Bergman gives me the creeps, and we don't low no furiners to win anyway. Best picture I saw last year was "Harold and Maude."

Best Actor

- Marlon Brando Last Tango In Paris?
- Jack Lemon Save The Tiger
- Jack Nicholson The Last Detail*
- Al Pacino Serpico
- Robert Redford The Sting

I pick Marlon Brando mostly because there's not a chance in the world that he'll win after what he pulled last year. If he wins this time, he might have the whole AIM executive council accept his award, and no one would take that chance

again. Lemmon was horrible and Redford was too cute, Paul Newman should have been nominated from that flick anyway. That leaves Jack Nicholson and Al Pacino and I'm going with Bad Ass on instinct. No one will ever win for playing a hippie cop.

Best Actress

- Ellen Burstyn The Exorcist*
- Glenda Jackson Touch of Class?
- Marilyn Mason Cinderella Liberty
- Barbara Streissand The Way We Were
- JoAnne Woodward Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams

A vote for neurotic mothers here, they're always the sentimental favorite. Glenda Jackson, because I have always hated her in every movie she's been in, but I liked her in "A Touch of Class." She won't win. I'm assuming that the people that vote for these awards are as tired of hearing Streissand on the radio as I am, and will not vote for her so that her stay on the sharts will be prolonged unnecessarily. JoAnne Woodward is probably good in her flick but since it hasn't played here yet, I wouldn't know. Who is Marilyn Mason? My choice: Ruth Gordon in "Harold and Maude."

Best Supporting Actor

- Vincent Gardenia Bang the Drum Slowly*
- Jack Gilford Save The Tiger
- John Houseman Paper Chase

Jason Miller The Exorcist*
Randy Quaid The Last Detail
Always a big award, this field of contestants is particularly mediocre. With 10 nominations, "The Exorcist" has got to pick them up somewhere. Gardenia was fair in a truly bad movie. My choice: Peter Boyle in "Steelyard Blues."

Best Supporting Actress

- Linda Blair The Exorcist*?
- Candy Clark American Graffiti
- Madaline Kahn Paper Moon
- Tatum O'Neal Paper Moon*
- Sylvia Sydney Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams

The kid deserves something for all the shit she went through as Regan MacNeil, and she is good at pretending to act. They might do something cute this year and let Linda Blair and Tatum O'Neal share the award, like they did with Streissand and Diana Ross a couple of years ago. They may even throw in one for Candy Clark for good measure. I still like Estelle Parsons in "Bonnie and Clyde." Maybe she could get one retroactively.

Best Director

- William Friedkin The Exorcist
- Ingmar Bergman Cries and Whispers
- Bernardo Bertolucci Last Tango in Paris
- George Lucas American Graffiti?
- George Roy Hill The Sting*

Anyone but Friedkin is alright with me. Bertolucci and Bergman are again out of the running as aliens. The award this year will go to the man who best presented the period he was dealing with. I think Hill will win despite the fact that the beer bottles he used during a scene in the cathouse did not have authentic 1930's labels on them. Lucas on the other hand was perfect, but "The Sting" had twice as many nominations as he did.
My choice: Grover Champion who perennially does the direction for the stage numbers for the years

best songs. He leaves no stone unturned in his quest for a truly gaudy, inane production, and never fails to put the Academy Awards Show in its proper perspective.

Things to watch for in this year's program are the number of jokes that are told before one makes you laugh, the crackling sound when one of the presenters spits into the microphone, Raquel Welch's breast ensemble, and the scene they choose to show from "The Exorcist" when they present the nominations for best picture.

Vets Casino Day To Be April 5

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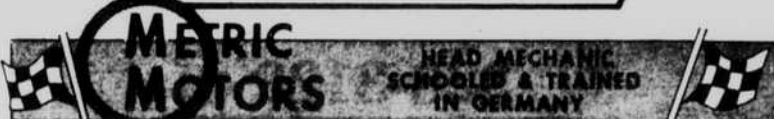
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Hodge Podge

By Paul Hensel

This last week was, without a doubt, a basketball nut's dream in Illinois. With the Class AA High School Tournament, the NIT, the Commissioners Tournament and the NCAA going on almost simultaneously, how could a round ball buff complain? He probably can't, but I can! Not only did my picks lose in the state tourney and the NCAA (I usually go with the favorite--can't stand losing alone!) but the weather has simply ruined everything traditional about sports in the Spring.

That's right, this is Spring. Can't you tell? Spring always has snow on the ground and six degree weather. Right! Well, as a result of the rather unorthodox vernal climate, baseball just hasn't fared too well and outdoor track (the indoor season is about finished) has been put into limbo at this time. As a result, you get a little hodge-podge for a sports page this week.

First, in basketball the big winners have been decided. In the High School AA tournament, Proviso East made short order of favored Bloom. Mathews hit about 5 of 30 from the field and typified Bloom's entire evening. It's amazing that the Bloom team kept as close as they did (5 points) while shooting so poorly.

In the NIT and the Commissioner's Tourney, the Big Ten came on strong. I may have to eat a few previous words on that subject! Indiana won hands down in St. Louis while Purdue showed exceptional class in the NIT.

The NCAA was a real shocker. UCLA who? For the first time in about seven years, they blew it. That's what I call losing when your up by seven points in an overtime. North Carolina just never gave up.

That brought the whole shootin' match down to Monday Marquette and NC State on Monday night. North Carolina started out with a bang and a 10-2 lead but Marquette flurried back to tie up the game in the middle of the first half. But Marquette just couldn't keep up with the likes of David Thompson and company. National Champions is a title well deserved by the NC State Wolfpack. So, that does it for basketball this year.

In other interesting events this week, we can look to pro golf and auto racing. Johnny Miller won the Heritage in South Carolina. Not so much in itself but that is his fourth win on this year's tour. With over \$140,000 in prize money, he's well on his way to making Nicholas look like a relative pauper.

The closing words of this column are written in reverence with the auto racing world. A great grand prix driver drives no more. Peter Revson took his last ride on a practice run. SCHOLARSHIP

The American Business Women's Association of Champaign-Urbana is soliciting applicants for their scholarships which are awarded on a yearly basis and range from \$100 to \$300. The Scholarship is available to young ladies who are registered and accepted as full-time students (12 or more hours). There are no restrictions as to curriculum or field of study. Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office, X178, and should be completed and returned to that office no later than Wednesday, March 27, 1974.

BASEBALL GAME

On Friday, May 17, Student Services is sponsoring a trip to St. Louis's Busch Stadium to see the St. Louis Cardinals battle the Chicago Cubs. Game time: 7:30 p.m. The maximum number we can take is 39. The cost will be \$3.50 for students and \$7.00 for guests. Register and pay your fees in the Activities Office.

Monday's Coach

BY AL SARVER

Outlook Good For Track Sports In The "Good Old Days"

By Paul Hensel



COACH JOE ABBEY

Weather permitting, the Parkland out-door track season will get underway on Saturday, April 6th. The Cobras travel to St. Louis for the Florissant Valley Invitational. This meet, like all but one on this year's schedule, involves better than a dozen teams. The Kansas Relays, of course, is a major concern boasting over 300 school entries.

Coach Abbey is really looking forward to the NJCAA National Invitational to be held this year at Houston, Texas the 24th, 25th and 26th of May. This is the real biggy in Junior College track. The major problem with going to the Nationals is, usually, the fact that each individual entrant must meet fairly high standards in order to qualify for the meet. This year, Parkland hopes to take at least a half dozen competitors to Houston.

To qualify for the Nationals, a runner or field events man must match or beat preset standards of performance in his event or events. These standards, shown with this article, are formed by taking the average time or distance attained by the fourth place finishers of the past four year's competition.

For instance, if in 1970, the fourth place winner in the high jump leaped 6' 5", in 1971, 6' 4" took fourth, the 1972 fourth place man posted a 6' 6" mark, and in 1973, 6' 5" again took fourth, these four figures would be averaged to arrive at the 1974 qualifying height of 6' 5".

A contestant must meet or surpass the minimum qualification for each event while participating in a competitive meet. So situations like Stan Wienke's 162 foot heave in the discus during workouts counts for naught as far as the Nationals go.

Coach Abbey "expects several to hit their qualifying time" this year. One man already has. Randy Williams who needed a 23' 4" long jump has already gone 23' 11 1/2" during competition. Rapdy has a chance at the triple jump mark of 46' 6". He has hopped 46' 3" so far.

There are other events in which Parkland tracksters should make the grade this year. The coach says that he could probably have "four kids make it in intermediate hurdles." This is due to the relatively slow time needed. Most Junior Colleges do not have the facilities to run the 440 intermediate hurdles, at least not on a regular basis. We are fortunate to have the use of the U of I track and its associated goodies.

Another event in which we should have more than one qualifier is the mile. The qualifying time is 4:18. Frank Flores is out shooting for a 4:05.

as they beat Utah 87-81 in the finals. That game was televised and Purdue proved it was a highly disciplined team that can handle the pressure. The NIT may not have had the strongest field in recent years but Purdue proved some of the roughest teams in the tournament to get to the finals.

Finally there is that Cinderella team Michigan. How they beat Indiana and then went on to beat Notre Dame I'll never know. They did make an outstanding showing in the MCAA and lost that tough game to Marquette by two points. Had they beaten Marquette we may have seen them in the NCAA finals against N. C. State.

At any rate, Big Ten basketball is on the way up. Michigan, Indiana, and Purdue will all have most of their players returning next season. At the present it looks like the race next year could involve these same three teams. That is unless someone else presents themselves as title threats like Michigan unexpectedly did this year.

The mile relay team and Milton King in the high hurdles are also good bets to make their necessary times. Coach Abbey feels there is a couple of other events which, with some hard work and a break from the weather might find Cobra stars hitting the qualifying charts. These include the 440 relay, 220 yard dash, and the 880 yard run (or is it a dash now!)

According to the coach, Parkland might have a real ace in the hole. This year the school acquired the likes of a highly recruited high school track star, Bo Scott of Alton. Coach Abbey thinks Bo could easily qualify for the Nationals in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes as well as the long jump. He was a high school All-American long jumper with a record jump of over 25 feet. He consistently hits above the 24' 6" mark. Bo's only problem is one of eligibility. It happens that Bo attended Vincennes Junior College, Vincennes, Indiana for one week over a year ago. The rules state that a student must attend his new school for one year prior to becoming eligible to compete in any athletic event for that school. Well, Bo's been away from Vincennes for more than a year but hasn't attended Parkland all that time. Coach Abbey is petitioning the board at this time to reinstate Scott's eligibility. He thinks chances are good that Bo will be able to run this year since he left Vincennes of his own volition and Parkland made no attempts to recruit him.

So it looks good for the year. Take a look at the schedule, we are, and we'll try and keep you posted on Cobra qualifiers for the NJCAA National Invitational.

NJCAA Track and Field Standards:	
440 relay	:42.0
Mile relay	3:18.3
100 yard dash	:09.8
440 yard dash	:48.7
880 yard run	1:54.1
Mile run	4:18.4
Three mile run	14:40.0
120 yard high hurdles	14.7
440 yard intermediate hurdles	:54.5
Shot put	49'6"
Discus	151'4"
High jump	6'5"
Long jump	23'4"
Pole Vault	14'3"
Javelin	206'4"
Triple jump	46'6"
Six mile run	31:30

PARKLAND COLLEGE OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE:

Date	Meet	Place
April 6	Florissant Valley-St. Louis Invitational	
April 11	Quadrangular	Joliet
April 18, 19, 20	Kansas Relays-Lawrence, Kansas	
April 27	Vincennes-Vincennes, Ind. Invitational	

I. M. News

With spring and warm weather finally upon us, Parkland's I. M. department offers you a chance to get out and enjoy it.

In the one-on-one basketball tournament, Dan Bates won the six foot and under division, Glenn Hudson won six foot and over and Israel Foster won the Varsity division.

The winning team in the Volley-

By Paul Hensel

Ever try and figure out why sports aren't the same as they used to be? A couple of friends and I went through more than one pitcher of beer attempting to solve the mystery of modern sports.

The conversation centered, for the most part, around the manly sport of boxing. What is so different about the John L. Sullivan punch when compared to the Mohammed Ali jab? We decided that science could give us the answer. Back in the days of the big bear knuckle bruisers, the winner was the best boxer. The guy that walked out of the ring when it was all over was the winner. Now, there seems to be some distinction between puncher and boxer.

A boxer doesn't just swing at the other guy. He dances, moves, ducks, and dips and scientifically calculates his moves. He waits for the most opportune moment and then and only then if he's smart, pastes the other guy in the mouth.

The same kind of discussion was carried on about track and field, football, and baseball. Twenty years ago, if you'd have talked about a 9.1 second hundred yard dash, you'd have been burned at the stake after they wiped the greasy kid's stuff out of your comb. If you said you could pole vault 18 feet, you'd have been the grandfather of flubber, but now these feats are reality. Why? Science and Technology. The Science

of training and running itself along with the technology of shoes, turf, starting blocks and fiberglass poles has changed the whole sport.

The same things have happened to football. Forty years ago, you didn't even need a face guard to play the game. The wish-bone T didn't exist, not even on a chicken. The game has undergone extensive reworking over the past decade. More changes are still being made to make the game more crowd pleasing. These will be previewed in the new World Football League.

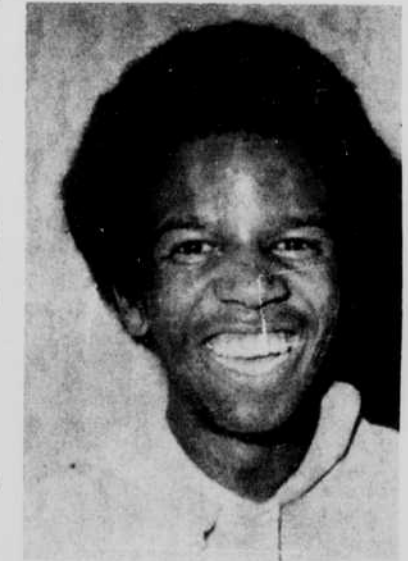
When we got down to baseball, we came up with what we agreed was probably the least changed major sport. But, then we figured that this sport went through the same things as the others. The big changes just happened to occur before our time. The "good old days" of our fathers seemed to be more applicable.

While on the subject of baseball, one thing we had to decide between us was whether or not Hank Aaron could ever really be the "Home Run King" to us. This was a difficult discussion in some respects, because, to our eyes, baseball hasn't really changed that drastically over the years.

All said and done, it came out this way. When Hammrin' Hank hits the big one, he deserves all the praise he can stand. The feat is a miracle of accomplishments, no doubt about it. But, to us, the "King" is still the Sultan of Swat. To our kids, it will be the Quiet man from Atlanta. And, that's the way it ought to be.

Profile: Frank Flores

By Doug Gelvin



FRANK FLORES

During Frank's freshman year at Bloom High School in Chicago Heights, he went out for football. Health problems intervened so Frank quit football and took up running. With the help of a good coach and determination, Frank proved himself by placing second in the Illinois two-mile run.

Last year when Frank was a freshman at Parkland, he became All-American by placing 21st in the National Cross Country meet. Early in the race, he was spiked and had to run with one shoe off. He ran a 4:12 mile.

This year, Frank did not go out for Cross Country but he picked up right where he left off. He ran a 4:15 mile and made All-American in the 880 yard race. Frank showed his strength and endurance in that race by moving from last to second place in the last quarter of the 880. In doing this, he placed second in the nation with a 156.2 time.

Frank's future hopefully includes a 4:05 mile and a national title in the outdoor season. He would like to attend Illinois or possibly Kansas, which is the home of the great runner Jim Ryun.

May 4	Southwest Mich. Relays	?
May 10, 11	Region IV - DeKalb, Illinois	Championship
May 24, 25, 26	NJCAA - Houston, Tex.	National Outdoors

ball Championships was Paul Jarboe's Rec team. Team members are: Captain Vince Castellanoz, Terry Schumacker, Janet Barenberg, Jo Tinkey, Carol Reed, Israel Foster, Ron Umberger and Ron Gunter. Co-rec and Men's slow-pitch softball will get underway April 2 or 9. There are 12 men's teams signed up so far.

Swimming ends April 16 so that Spalding's dome can be taken down for the summer. You still need to bring your student I. D. along with a towel.

Volleyball, Track, Golf and Tennis tournaments are being planned for April or May. For more information, contact Coach Abbuehl in B-122.



BIG TEN BACK ON TOP IN BASKETBALL

Who says the Big Ten does not play top notch basketball? The three Big Ten teams that participated in post-season tournaments made quite respectable showings.

Indiana coach Bobby Knight didn't want to take his team to the first Commissioners or "runnersup" tournament because he felt his team deserved a better fate. Nevertheless the Hoosiers easily beat a fine Southern Cal team to win that championship.

Fred Schaus and his Purdue team proved to be the class of the NIT

Krannert Art Schedule

April 5-7 **CENTERDANCES**: A Diverse Concert of Contemporary Dance featuring works by Crandall Diehl, Patricia Knowles, Bonnie Schmidt, Willis Ward, and Chester Wolenski of the University of Illinois dance faculty and including a reconstruction of Jose Limon's dance classic, "Concerto Grosso." A company of 46 faculty and student dancers will perform eight dances with music ranging from Bach and Vivaldi to the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Third String Quartet" by Karel Husa to works by University of Illinois composers. An added attraction on the Sunday matinee program will be the guest appearance of Shozo Sato in a repeat performance of "Yashima" from his recent Kabuki Solo Dance Concert. April 5, 6 at 8 p.m.; April 7 at 2 p.m. **FESTIVAL THEATRE**. Public \$2.00-Students \$1.00.

April 6-7 **HEROES, VILLAINS AND LOVELY LADIES** (University Theatre in association with the Champaign-Urbana Children's Theatre, Inc.). An adventure in opera featuring a special version of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" performed by singers from the Illinois Opera Theatre, dancers from the National Academy of Dance actors from the University Theatre, with the Champaign Youth Symphony. This introduction to opera for young people demonstrates that opera need not be highbrow, but can work a special magic through music, theatre, and dance for children of all ages. Directed by Camile Hardy. 1 & 3:30 p.m. **PLAYHOUSE**. \$1.25.

April 6 **A CONCERT OF BLACK CHORAL MUSIC** (Afro-American Cultural Center.) A concert by the Black choruses from the University of Illinois, Bradley University, Illinois State University, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Campus, with more than 250 voices combining to culminate a Festival of Black Choruses at the Champaign-Urbana campus. A special guest artist for this program will be announced at a later date. 8 p.m. **GREAT HALL**- free.

April 7 **ST. THERESE MASS** by Joseph Haydn, performed by the University Chorale, Harold Decker, conductor, with instrumentalists from the School of Music. A joyful music in honor of Maria-Therese, queen of Austria, this celebrated mass was first presented in Eisenstadt with Haydn himself conducting. It is considered by many to be one of the most beautiful of Haydn's great masses, and was inspired by the great oratorio compositions of George Frideric Handel. 4 p.m. **GREAT HALL** Public \$1.00-Students and Patrons 65 years-or-more, free.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM PROSPECTUS!

Ida Arnold, Mike Babcock, Bill Byers, John Cardwell, Jean Cramer, Earl Creutzburg, Stu Graham, Don Grothe, Don Lockingbill, Pat Lowdon, Sue Loy, Billy McKeeth, Bennie Nelson, Marcia Olson, Eileen Quam, Janice Reed, William Staerkel, Carol Szweczyk, Thomas Smith, Irene Takemori, Jean Taylor, Dean Timme, Don Whipple and Kyle Wittler.

BOARD ELECTION SATURDAY, APRIL 13

The Parkland College Board of Trustees election is scheduled for Saturday, April 13, from noon to 7 p.m. Polling places coincide with those for all local school board elections.

Harold Miller and Donald C. Dodds are incumbents who are opposed by Dave Wetzler and Michael Medlock.

Don't forget to vote. More coverage will be given the election in the next issue.

Parkland Events

Monday, April 1

Life Science Dept. Tea, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Phi Beta Lambda Bake Sale With Barbeque, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., College Center Reception Area.
Testing (Dental) Ed Palmer, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Meditation Society (3-day checking), 7-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2

Drug Abuse Convocation, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Film: "Darkness, Darkness", 10 & 1 p.m.
Law Enforcement Guest Speakers Mr. Goldstein and Mr. Brown City (Wilkerson-County Narcotics Squad), 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Veterans Assoc. Casino Day, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., College Center Snack Area.
10C Meeting, 11 a.m.
CHI, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Vet's Association, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Newman Club, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3

FFA Public Speaking Contest Dist. #4, (K. Wittler), 6-10 p.m. R318, R320, R321, R317.
Movie-"Klute", 11 a.m., 7 p.m., 1 p.m., C118
Urbana 9th and 10th Graders Testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., L111
Blood Drive, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Health Services, X202
Meditation Society (3-days checking), 7-9:30 p.m., X239

Thursday, April 4

Drug Abuse Convocations, 10:30 a.m.-12N, C118
Films "Ups/Downs, Weed, Scag", 1-2:30 p.m.
PEC 152 01 Class (See above), 12N-1 p.m., C118
Kiwanis Club Meeting (Palmer-Lanphar 2/12) PEC Class moved to C118 to avoid conflict), 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., L111
Faculty Wives Meeting, 7:15-9:30 p.m., Lounge East of X220
CHI, 1-2 p.m., X226
Pi Sigma Iota, 1 p.m., M130

Friday, April 5

Region 8 speech and debate Eliminations for Junior Colleges DuPage College, Glen Ellyn
Drug Abuse Films, "Ups/Downs, Weed, Scag", 10:30 a.m.-12N, C118

Saturday, April 6

Region 8 speech and debate eliminations for Junior Colleges
National Chi Gamma Iota Conclave, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., C118

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PIC Instructors Attend SSU Management Program

Two Parkland College instructors Paul Curtis, business division chairman, and Ed Zilewicz, marketing instructor, were among faculty and students from four Illinois community colleges who attended a Management Day Program at Sangamon State University.

The event was hosted by members of the SSU Management Program and is designed to enable Sangamon State faculty to exchange ideas with Central Illinois community college representatives as well as explain the Management Program, one of the few offered in higher education at the undergraduate level.

Also attending the SSU event were faculty and students from Decatur Community College; Lakeland Community College; Mattoon; and Lincoln Land Community College, Springfield.

Tom Kucera, executive from the Bell Telephone Company's New York offices, described his firm's fast track promotional system.

James C. Worthy, Director of the Management Program, said he was "pleased with the reaction" received from both students and visiting instructors. Worthy says Management Days will continue at frequent intervals at Sangamon State until representatives from all community colleges in Central Illinois have had an opportunity to visit the Springfield based senior university.

SSU officials explained that Sangamon State's programs are developed primarily for community college transfer students. Program areas are continuously being developed or altered as a result of requests from community college areas.

"This is no small task," Worthy said. "Over 50 percent of the students in public higher education in Illinois are enrolled in either the State's community college system or in the two senior universities."

Sangamon State's Management Program is designed around a generic core of courses with an emphasis on problem solving. "Most of today's students will be at the



Parkland Community College business instructors Ed Zilewicz and Paul Curtis, left to right, talk with James C. Worthy, Director of Sangamon State University's undergraduate Management Program as

faculty and students from four Illinois community colleges visited Springfield early this week to attend a day-long Management Day event at SSU.

height of their management careers in the year 2000," said Worthy. "Thus, our goal is to give them the techniques for solving problems that will arise then that today's Business leaders can't even anticipate now." Also addressing the Management Day Program were John Keiser, SSU Vice President for Academic

Affairs, and G. Ernst Giesecke, Director of Educational Relations. Michael J. Lennon, Assistant Professor of Literature, who teaches organization, environments and the American value system in the Management Program, was chairman of Management Day.

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