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The Prospectus

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Prospectus, March 25, 1974

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Ron Poticha, David Stanley, David Wiechman, William M. Staerke, Jim North, Norma Campbell, Steve Andrada, Al Sarver, and Paul Hensel

Election Nullified By Student Government

BY RON POTICHA

Student Government Minutes

CALL TO ORDER: Vice President Bob Waldon called the meeting to order at 6:24 p.m.

ATTENDANCE: Mike Sparks, Bob Waldon, Jane Gothard, Karen Coleman, Bobbie Reid, Tom McMullen, Cindy Smith, Charlie Harpestad, Bob McCloy, Jeff Lewis, Dick Karch, advisor. Guests: Dave Wiechman. Absent: Ron Gunter, Senator of Athletics and Stan Episcopo, Day Senator.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA: The agenda was approved with the addition of Spring Quarter Club Allocations under New Business.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: The minutes were approved as distributed.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Mike reported that he had received a letter from the National Entertainment Conference that is to be held April 26 and 27 at the University of Illinois campus. NEC is opening their conference to non-members to try and interest them in the programs. Their purpose is "to try to enlarge the NEC's ability to aid colleges through education and information." There will be exhibits and showcases that may have some entertainment that Parkland might like to see next year. The letter and materials will be posted in the Student Government Office if anyone is interested in attending the conference.

Mike also received some correspondence from Sangamon State University asking for our support of the recommendation of the University Hearing Board panel in the case of the "Faculty Six" that "all initial-year faculty not recommended for tenure in May, 1973 be permitted to apply for full reconsideration of their cases." This information will also be posted in the Student Government Office for anyone who would like to sign the petition.

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Bob Waldon yielded the chair to Mike and reported the following. There will be 38 lockers installed for student use from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; and from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. The cost for the use of the lockers will be 10¢ per use. The lockers will be checked at 11 p.m. daily by the Security Guard who will empty all lockers of their belongings and place said belongings in a numbered plastic sack corresponding to the locker number. These sacks may be placed in X149. When a student desires to claim said articles, he shall contact a security guard who will admit the student to X149, secure his articles upon the presentation of the locker key and a service fee of \$1.00. All the proceeds and service fees from the lockers will be placed in the general college operating budget.

Lost and Found: It is recommended that the security force on campus be responsible for the collection and distribution of lost and found items on campus. This suggestion is made as the security force is on duty 24 hours per day and may be contacted by any student, guest or staff. Periodically, all lost and found items will be turned over to Student Services of the Student Senate who will conduct a campus auction sale during college hour. All proceeds of this sale will be designated for United Fund of the college district.

There has been some question of what constitutes a quorum. The constitution is vague on this matter. There are three interpretations: (1) 2/3's of everybody on Student Government, (2) 2/3's of the voting members, (3) 2/3's of the senators. Discussion followed and it was determined by a roll call that we would use the first interpretation of the constitution.

SECRETARY'S REPORT: None
TREASURER'S REPORT: The following transactions have taken place since the last written report:

\$17.30 accredited to the Student Government account from the purchase of poster board. Expenditures include \$250.00 for Coalkitchen band which is to appear March 25; \$250.00 for the Runaways band (Celebration Concerts) which is to appear later in the quarter.

There was a Finance Board meeting (Continued on Page 8)

P/C Health Service Sponsors Blood Drive

The P/C Health Service, located in room X202 right above the Book Store, will be the site of a blood drive Wednesday, April 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The drive is in conjunction with the Champaign County Blood Bank which will lend its professional staff and equipment to the facilities already available here at Parkland.

The Health Service hopes to make the drive the most successful ever. There will be a free breakfast offered to early morning donors. People will be informed of their blood type and will be advised if it is best that they not donate.

By donating blood, you are able to insure yourself and your family. Should any of you need blood here, or in any other part of the country, it will be provided free of charge, and it will not be asked that you replace it. The advantage of this is obvious. Most hospitals and clinics charge up to \$25-\$30 for a pint of whole blood.

P/C Artists Contribute Posters For Two Community Events



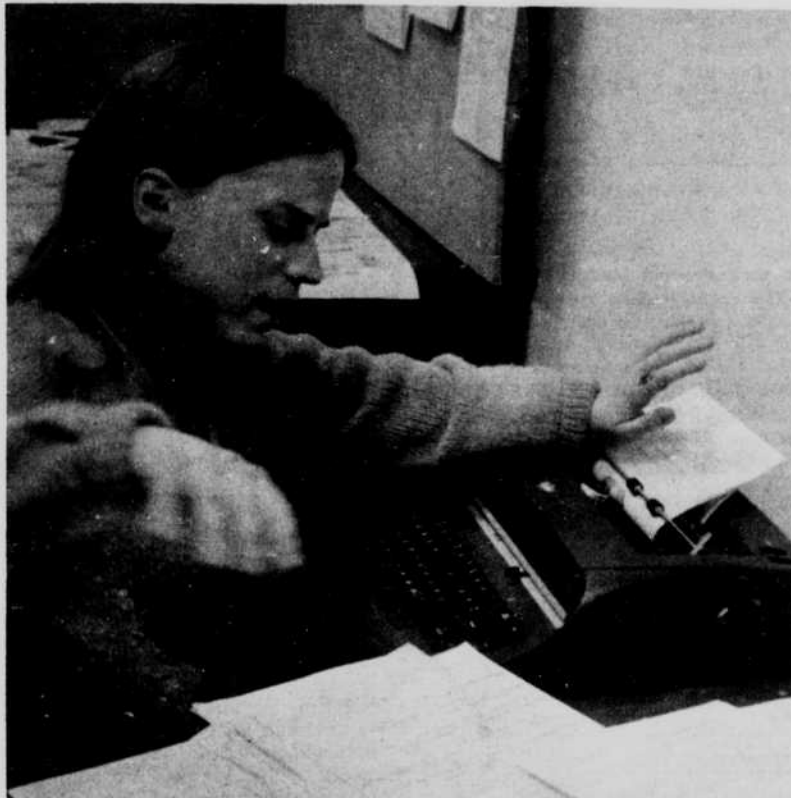
Juanita Gammon and Susan Studnicka prepare posters which will be used to publicize the Sustaining Fund of Champaign County's Walk for Development to be held May 5.

The Sustaining Fund of Champaign County is sponsoring a Walk for Development to be held on Sunday, May 5, to raise money for the many diverse political and social service interests in the Champaign Urbana area.

The Walk consists of a 25-mile course spread out through the Twin Cities.

The Parkland Art Assn. is involved with the publicity for the Walk. They are printing up some silk-screened posters to be placed throughout the cities - about 500 posters.

Along with that project, the Parkland Art Assn. is producing some



Student Government Secretary Jane Gothard adds the finishing touches to the minutes of StuGo's

meeting last Thursday after the elections were called off.

Vets "Outreach" Program To Be Expanded By State

The Veterans Commission "Outreach" program to help Vietnam veterans will be sharply expanded in the next fiscal year, despite the end of the federal funding.

"The national administration has decided to stop funding this program. However, we believe it is a worthwhile effort and should be continued. In fact, we will expand it," Gov. Dan Walker said recently.

Commission director John Houlihan said the increased funding for the program should enable him to reach his fiscal 1975 objectives in the number of people served by the agency in certain areas. The areas are: education, on-the-job training, and job placement.

In the last fiscal year, the state paid out \$610,000 in bonuses for POW's and veterans who served in Vietnam. Only \$300,000 will be needed in the next fiscal year.

In fiscal 1975, the commission will be seeking an appropriation of \$3,415,900 which would be an increase of \$293,400 allowing for the difference in bonus level awards.

The Commission's program to help vets also includes new objectives (Please turn to Page 4)

StuGo Holds Special Meeting

Student Government met in an emergency session March 18 to allocate funds for the Student Art Association's Walk for Development and to pass a constitutional amendment.

Student Government allocated \$150.00 to the SAA for publicizing their Walk for Development. Proceeds from the Walk will go to these groups: The Carroll Addition Community Center, Citizens for American Indian Movement, the C-U Committee to Support the Farmworker, the Coalition of African People, Kenneth Kuumba Community Institute, Mexicanos-Americanos Ayudanos Ayudar, A Women's Place, Champaign-Urbana Tenant Union and the Green Meadows Girl Scout Troop. Charlie Harpestad's motion that the funds be given was passed unanimously.

In an emergency meeting called at the request of Vice President Bob Waldon, the P/C Student Government voted through a motion by a margin of 7-1, that declared last week's elections for both day and evening senators to be "null and void," and that the ballots already cast be destroyed before tabulation.

Held on the second day of voting, before the booths closed, the assembly vote was an answer to charges made by Waldon and others, that the election was tainted as a result of what were termed unfair campaign tactics in the interest of two different candidates.

Senators will now be appointed by student government after a forum is held in which any and all candidates will present their qualifications directly to the StuGo panel.

Specifically, StuGo went on record as objecting to what they felt was a media blitz on the part of the Prospectus in its March 18 issue, in which three different articles were printed which either endorsed David Weichman's candidacy for Day Senator or his platform appeared.

One of the articles and a large part of another were written by Weichman himself. It was felt that the other three candidates, who were not given equal space, were placed in an unfair disadvantage as a result.

In addition, it was charged that Jim Bergman, election board chairman, had broken campaign by-laws by urging people to write him in as Evening Senator as he gave them their ballots, before they went into the booth to vote.

A number of people reported this as being the case, and at this writing the charges have not been answered.

Before the board reached its decision, all four candidates were brought in and asked if they felt their campaigns had been damaged by the Prospectus articles, and they were then asked if they thought calling off the election was a just and fair resolution of the problem. They were also told what the procedure would be if the election was stopped.

The first reply came from Richard Covert, who was against calling off the election saying that the newspaper articles had caused him to intensify his campaign. He expressed concern that his hard work, which he felt had overcome the initial disadvantage, would go for nothing if the ballots were thrown out.

Richard Squire said that he indeed felt the election unfair, but worried that the appointment procedure, while perhaps being the most just way of resolving the issue, might, in his words, "rip the people" who had voted.

Weichman, about whom the controversy centered, was asked if he felt his own candidacy had been harmed by all the publicity. He replied that he had had indications of a "backlash" from voters who were upset by the Prospectus edition, and blamed him. He said he might have a better chance of winning the election if he ran strictly on his own qualifications before the board of senators.

The most damaging evidence in the newspaper coverage came from the fourth candidates, Grant Collins. He told the assembled StuGo members that he "gave up" after seeing the paper and had in fact spent this week telling people to vote for one of the other candidates.

All said they would abide by the student government's decision.

The ensuing vote on the motion drafted by Waldon and introduced by Bob McCloy, was passed by an overwhelming majority, despite objections made by Publications Senator Bobby Reid and StuGo President Mike Sparks. Reid's objections centered on the issue of taking the election out of the hands of the stu-

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PROSPECTUS In Perspective

The policy of the Prospectus has been, since the beginning of the fall quarter, one of improving the quality and depth of our reporting. We have also worked to keep our readers aware of current events, both on and off the campus.

When these journalistic standards were first put into effect, all the ingredients - new campus, dedicated staff and tremendous support from everyone concerned - set the Prospectus on a new path of which we can all feel proud.

With the exception of our last issue, a majority of our goals have been met. It has been a challenge, and my staff has made outstanding progress in making this publication a truly professional newspaper well deserving of the title of Illinois' largest and best community college newspaper.

However, personal confrontations have apparently received more coverage than a student election and one of the candidates for that election was permitted more publicity than the other candidates were able to receive - partly because of his enterprise and partly because of the apathy of some of the other candidates.

These situations are not the function of the Prospectus, nor have they been in previous issues of this school year. I have been proud of all of our previous issues.

Because of this, I feel that I have let my staff down and, as a result, the newspaper has let you down.

It is too late for excuses, obviously, and no amount of explanation will compensate for my error.

I do assure you that it will not happen again

David Stanley
Editor-In-Chief

Memo From President Staerkel

To: Members of the Staff
From: William M. Staerkel
Subject: General Information

The purpose of this memorandum is to call your attention to four matters which relate to our new campus. These matters include the following:

- *Slide presentation
- *Open house for general public
- *Community College Frontiers
- *Campus progress

SLIDE PRESENTATION

Several months ago we began the development of a slide presentation on the new campus. The purpose of the project was to provide a history of the planning of the new campus with an explanation of the educational philosophies which guided that planning. The slide presentation shows how the architect incorporated the educational philosophy of the staff into the many features of the campus.

The completed slide presentation, which runs about 16 minutes, is being shown to outside groups prior to their tours of the campus, and has received high praise. We want each of you to have an opportunity to see the presentation, and have arranged for it to be shown in L-111 next Tuesday, March 26, at 11 o'clock, 11:30, 12 and 12:30. The four showings should permit all members of the staff to see the presentation.

OPEN HOUSE FOR GENERAL PUBLIC

As you are aware, we have delayed holding an open house at our new campus until completion of necessary work and the advent of warmer weather. We have selected

Sunday, May 19, as the date to hold open house. Very likely the event will start at 1 p.m. and conclude at 5 o'clock. Please mark this date on your calendars. More information will be forthcoming as we organize to plan for the occasion.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE FRONTIERS

The new Parkland campus will be the subject of a feature story in the next issue of Community College Frontiers. Members of the Sangamon State University staff who have visited us have been highly complimentary of our new facilities, and this reaction has prompted the article, which is most flattering to Parkland.

CAMPUS PROGRESS

Elsewhere around the campus the following items may be of interest:

- *The final shipment of carpeting has arrived, and the schedule is to have all carpeting completed by April 15.
- *As soon as possible landscaping of the campus will continue, and it is hoped that the courts can be completed by the date of the open house. This will depend in large measure, however, on the weather.
- *The contracts for exterior signs have been awarded, but due to the difficulty of securing redwood, the signs will probably not be in place until next fall.
- *The final working drawings for Phase III are completed, and hopefully bids will be received in May. Unless difficulties are encountered, ground should be broken on the facility in June with completion scheduled for September 1975.

LETTERS To The Editor

To the Editor, Behind The Books:

I read your interesting article in the PROSPECTUS and agree with you about the students' attitude. I would like to add that this feeling is not just among students, but staff also -- at least non-academic staff, of which I am a member.

I have worked for Parkland for four years and I also graduated from Parkland with a two-year associate degree, and I think that people do underestimate the value of a "junior" college. I must admit that I had the same feelings about Parkland at first, but now that I have learned about all of the services that we offer people I would never put it down. Since vocational degrees are just as valuable as degrees from institutions offering higher degrees in this day and age, junior colleges are the place to go.

Another idea is that most of the time I hear Parkland described as a "community" college rather than a junior college and this is truly what it is. The trend in our society is toward more and more adult education and Parkland has catered to this which could explain in part the inability of the students to unite. Adult students not only have their classes to go to, but also have to go to work and spend time with their families.

I don't know that we will find the answer to our apathy problem, as long as our turnover continues to be as high as it is -- but we can set up avenues for the people to unite, and if they do not wish to do this, then we have done all that we can.

Just wanted to let you know, the students, staff, faculty and administration are in the same boat as to how to stimulate enthusiasm.

Sue Grace,
Secretary in the library

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading for the fourth time, Jeff Nicholas' article from the March 11 issue in his "In Perspective" column, and I am still amazed at what I have read. Not only can I not figure out why he wrote the article in the first place, but I cannot imagine where he came up with some of his 'facts.'

The first "fact" that I would like to deal with is the ability of StuGo "Hack it" -- governing that is. I have trouble associating a Student Government as an organization that solely governs. My experience with previous Student Governments has left me with the conception that they not only govern, but that they also make sure the Students interests are watched out for. After going over the Parkland's StuGo minutes for this year, I cannot see where they have failed.

Let me cite for you a random sampling of the activities that have directly affected or involved the student body. StuGo has offered through Convocations numerous movies, speakers and bands. StuGo has offered organizations the opportunity to become chartered members of Parkland and to receive quarterly allocations making it possible for them to function as effective clubs. StuGo has offered

Please turn to page 3

The Short Circuit

BY DAVID WIECHMAN



A couple weeks ago, a student wrote a letter to the editor disagreeing with a column I wrote regarding the energy crisis. I was quite pleased to see his letter despite its disagreement with my view because it shows me that at least one person is reading this column. Needless to say that makes a writer very happy.

In regard to the facts I quoted before, they are correct and if anyone is in doubt I invite them to come over to the office and I will get out the evidence for them. Of course, my analysis of the evidence is up to question. I congratulate Mr. Segal for finding my one mistake. No, there aren't 4,000 gas stations in Champaign County. What I was trying to do was to demonstrate how insignificant 4,000 closed gas stations are to the 216,000 gas stations in the U. S. by comparing them to some local situation we would all understand. I confess I didn't stop to think that example out completely. I do make mistakes as everyone well knows.

Let me explain once again why I don't believe the energy crisis was not caused by a conspiracy of the major oil companies. There are 4 main reasons: (1) the major oil companies do not dominate the oil industry, (2) their prices and profits are not excessive, (3) the independents are not being deliberately forced out of business, and (4) the Congressional investigation of the oil companies has not turned up any evidence to support the conspiracy theory.

We've been led to believe that the oil industry is controlled by a few big companies, the so-called "Seven Sisters." We can see that nothing could be farther from the truth when we look at each company's share of the U. S. market. The largest oil company, Exxon, controls only 7% of the industry. The top 20 oil companies control only 70% of the oil industry. These figures are especially amazing when we compare them with other industries, like the auto industry which is 90% dominated by 3 big companies, General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler, or the steel industry which is 70% controlled, the same percentage figure as for oil, by 3 companies not 20, United States Steel, Bethlehem and Republic. When we compare the oil industry to other industries we see that it is not a monopoly or even an oligarchy but is instead one of the most competitive industries left in America. Don't you find it a little difficult to imagine how 20 companies could manage to get together, put aside their life long differences and distrusts and without anyone finding out, conspire to break the law. You all probably have told a friend a secret. And we all know how easy it is for a very personal secret to become common public knowledge in just a short time. Imagine with me for a minute what would happen if you told 20 friends about a secret plan you have that would enable you and your friends to make some easy money but also involved breaking the law. Do you think that your 20 people would keep a secret? My 20 cohorts wouldn't. Perhaps a better illustration would be the story of the California gold rush. At Sutter's Mill, gold was found and Sutter ordered his men to keep its' existence a secret. Well, we all know how well Sutter's men could keep a secret when money was involved. If it didn't work for gold it won't work for black gold, crude oil. The conspiracy proposal is a flight into fantasy. And remember even if such a thing could somehow manage to happen, the top 20 petro. corporations control just 20% of the market, hardly enough power to create a universal energy crisis.

People are upset with the oil companies because of the high prices they have to pay and the high profits the companies are making. But the profits and prices are neither excessive nor unreasonable. Since the end of World War II the price of natural gas and oil has been regulated not by the supply and demand of our free enterprise but instead by the government. Washington, because of political pressures,

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OUR COUNTRY IS
IN A HELL OF
A MESS.



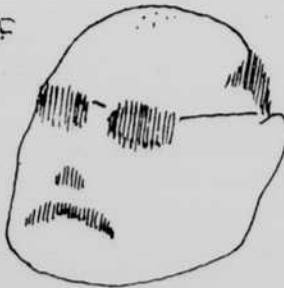
WE'VE BEEN
POLLUTED,
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AND
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NOT TO
MENTION
THE ENERGY
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AND OUR
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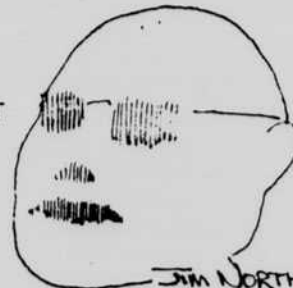


A HELL OF
A FIX.



INSTEAD OF
TALKING WHY
DON'T YOU
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WELL
IT'S
NOT THAT
BAD.



JIM NORTH
MAR 74

SHORT CIRCUIT
Continued from page 2

and not economic good sense, kept the prices artificially low. Prices of all goods have risen nearly 300% since World War II but the price of natural gas has gone up only 33% and oil only 66%. What is happening this year is that oil industry is trying to catch up with the inflation we've been experiencing for the last 30 years. Let's say in college you had a teacher that didn't give any assignments until the last week of the semester and then he lays on a big term paper. Now it wouldn't have been so bad if the work had been spread out over the whole semester but it comes all at once and it seems like an unbearable burden for you. That's what has happened to the price of gasoline. It has been building up and has now suddenly hit us all at once like a slap in the face. In Europe, the governments there haven't regulated the price of gasoline but let it find its own price through supply and demand. In Europe the price is between \$1 and \$1.50 a gallon. When we consider this, 50¢ a gallon isn't so bad after all. When we look at oil profits we shouldn't be deceived by large numbers but we should compare the profits to the investments that were made. Over the past 10 years the average return on investment for the 45 largest oil companies was 11.8%. But the average rate of return for all manufacturing companies during this period was 12.2%. We can see that the oil companies' profits are not excessive but instead lower than the average corporate profit margins. Profits in our capitalist society serve as an incentive to provide cheaper and better services and products. It works the same way that people will work overtime to get a higher weekly salary or how living on welfare destroys people's desire to get a job since their welfare payments equals sporadic employment on the hourly minimum wage. Not only are profits an incentive for the oil companies to produce more but they are absolutely necessary to finance more oil exploration and refinery capacity. Exxon alone, plans to invest 3.7 billion dollars in capital projects in 1974 or 1.3 billion dollars more than its' 1973 profits. You see, oil profits aren't stashed away in someone's pocket but are re-invested to bring us more oil and gas. So indirectly, seemingly high prices and profits actually benefit us consumers by increasing the supply of gasoline.

Despite what some people are saying the major oil companies are not deliberately trying to force the independent gas stations out of business. What happened is that in past years the big oil companies produced more gas than they could unload on their own outlets. So the surplus was sold cheaply to independents. But with the energy crisis the majors don't have enough to keep their own stations in business. Doesn't it make sense for the oil companies to take care of their own before they try to help their competitors. If everybody was in danger wouldn't you try to save your friends before you try to help your enemies. But despite the fact that the independents are an economic oddity whose time has passed, the independents are not going out of business. The government ordered the majors to allocate to the independents almost as much as they got in 1972. Despite all the rhetoric, the fact is that there are only 4,000 fewer gas stations today than there were in 1969, out of 216,000 stations in the U. S. These closed stations were the older, smaller and less profitable operations that were likely to be closed even without an energy crisis. A gas station on every corner is just too much and the excess is being eliminated by economic realities and not corporate conspiracy.

The final and most convincing fact is that the Congress has conducted a long and extensive investigation of the oil companies to determine whether or not there is a conspiracy. The investigation has not turned up one piece of evidence to support the conspiracy theory. Watergate has demonstrated that no one, even the President, can not hide a conspiracy from the Congress. If the loyal fact that surrounded Nixon couldn't keep quiet how can we expect that hundreds of independent executives in 20 different companies could break the law without anyone finding out. The increased profits benefit their stockholders and not the company executives who have a fixed salary no matter how much profit they earn for their company.

In conclusion I feel the energy crisis was not caused by a conspiracy of the major oil companies because of four very convincing reasons. First the majors do not dominate the oil industry because each companies' share of the market is much too small to be significant, a fact that is especially noteworthy in comparison to other American industries. Secondly, the prices of gasoline is not excessive because the price has been kept artificially low due to government and are only now catching up with a decade of inflation. Neither are the oil companies' profits unreasonable since they have been historically lower than the average corporation's profits and they are desperately needed to expand oil production to meet the energy crisis. Added to these two points, the majors are not deliberately trying to force the independents out of business. It should be remembered only about 4,000 of the 216,000 stations in the country have closed because the government ordered the majors to allocate enough fuel to the independents to keep them in operation. Finally, the fourth point is that the Congressional investigation of the oil companies has turned up no evidence to support the conspiracy theory. Now that you realize there is no energy conspiracy what can you do to help correct the misconceptions most people have about the energy crisis. All you really can do is to inform each of your friends personally of the facts I've given you and speak up when someone makes some emotional and irrational statement about the energy crisis. Finally, you can write your

Congressman that you know the facts now and that one don't want him to vote for foolish measures like a price rollback. Together, each of us in our own little way can help awaken the people of the United States to the real crisis we face. If we make the right choices America can make it through the energy crisis without running out of gas.

A Column By And For Women

BY NORMA CAMPBELL

In the March 19 Primary Election, Mrs. Anna Wall Scott successfully captured the election for Democratic State Central Committeewoman.

Mrs. Scott is a sociology instructor here at Parkland. She is a black woman; the only present member of the State Central Committee that is black is not seeking reelection.

The Democratic State Central Committee will finally represent

women.

Mrs. Scott is highly qualified for her new post. She knows the problems of women, young and blacks from her personal life experiences, her past participation in our political system and her highly qualified background in education.

Voters of the 21st Congressional District can be applauded loudly for their excellent choice in the primary election.

Women will now, for the first time, have their interests represented.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Continued from page 2

bicycle racks to those adventurous souls on campus who enjoy fighting traffic and strengthening their bodies. StuGo has offered lowered prices on soft drinks and coffee from the Canteen Service. StuGo has offered organizations the chance to help the community in different ways including Christmas Baskets and Toys for Tots. StuGo has made it possible to have temporary sidewalks placed outside of buildings B & C for the safety and convenience of the student body and StuGo has made it possible for you, Jeff, and all other students at this school to participate in a new game room full of ping-pong and pool tables. The list does continue and I would be happy to recite more, but I think my point has been justified.

Another comment made by Jeff that especially irritates me is the issue of the StuGo pictures. I know, for a fact, that all pictures of StuGo members have been taken and are in Farmer City. I have been told that to find them would be "too much trouble and we would need to re-assemble all StuGo members again for another picture." I don't believe it. As far as presenting a picture that "might be wrong before the paper comes out," I have not seen the turnover take place quick enough so that if you

NCAA Cringes At Equality In Sports Programs

Competitive collegiate sports may be heading for financial disaster, claim representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Their fears are based on Title Nine, a Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) proposal prohibiting sex discrimination in educational institutions receiving federal funding.

Such a ruling, say spokesmen for the all-male NCAA, could force high schools and colleges to provide women sports facilities, programs and funding equal to those provided for men.

HEW civil rights officer Gwen Gregory argues, however, that the proposal would not require equal funding but only equal opportunity. "The standards will take into account different types of activities, the different number of participants interested in taking part, and the different costs of various sports," she said.

As stated, the proposed rules would require schools to support varsity football for women if demanded but, "People who are trying to sabotage the issue are always bringing up the question of women on football teams," Gregory said. "That's not the issue. The issue is that if a woman wants to be an athlete she should be given the same opportunities as are given a guy."

The NCAA protests that the cost of women's teams could bankrupt traditional male sports programs, which are generally supported by a few big money-earning activities.

Because women's sports are not yet in a position to financially support themselves, the strain of financing new programs will mean the end of some sports, they say. Many colleges will simply have to drop some of the so-called minor sports because they are unable to brunt the cost of funding new women's programs, NCAA officials warn.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is sponsoring a guitar Mass next Tuesday, March 26 from 11 a.m. in X238. All are invited.

had a competent photographer, he could be there to take pictures. I notice that our local and national papers are able to keep up with the Nixon administration turn-over very efficiently. Pictures are in the paper almost every night of someone who's involved in Watergate and relating matters especially resignations and assignments. As you claim to be a "professional" paper, is it not your responsibility to see that the pictures get taken, dug out, or whatever seems necessary? I notice you have no trouble taking pictures of your own staff.

I will not bother to cover the points already discussed in Bob Waldon's reply in last week's paper, which include, among other, the schedule of elections, the drop in total salaries, advisor's keys, and the issue of "throwing one's weight around the Prospectus."

The last issue I will discuss concerns the last two paragraphs from Jeff Nicholas' reply to Bob Waldon's letter. When an executive officer (i.e. Bob Waldon-vice president of StuGo) replies to accusations made about his organization, I believe it's generally implied that he is speaking for his whole organization, not solely for himself. But in case you're still not convinced Jeff, this letter is from the whole Student Government.

In ending I wish to first, thank Jeff for the compliments he gave me and second, extend my apologies from Student Government for these 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 these articles.

Written by Morgan Hulsizer,
Endorsed by Entire StuGo

CHOPPER PARTS & STUFF



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The Last Detail: Rowdy, Intentionally Simplistic

BY RON POTICHA

THE LAST DETAIL: a film based on the novel by Darrell Ponieson.

CAST

'Bad-Ass Podusky'... Jack Nicholson
Meadows... Otis Young
Meadows... Randy Quaid

A Columbia Pictures release, produced by Gerald Ayres, directed by Hal Ashby. Screenplay by Robert Towne, in Panavision color by DeLuxe.

THE LAST DETAIL is a rowdy flick that perhaps only a puritan or a purist would find difficult to enjoy. Intentionally simplistic, it is a film about real people in a slightly unreal situation who try to make the best of

it. The characters are in no way appealing (many would call them creeps) but we feel a gut empathy for them and find ourselves agreeing with a lot of the things they have to say.

The movie traces the exploits of three unlikely comrades, two make-shift guards, one black, the other white, and their charge, an eighteen-year-old kleptomaniac, recently convicted of attempting to rob a charity box on the Navy installation at Norfolk, Va. For ambiguous reasons, the two lifers are chosen to take the boy up the eastern seaboard to Marine brig in Portsmouth, N. H., where he is to do his time. Originally they plan to deliver the kid there in a hurry and then blow their expense money on the way back. Instead, out of sympathy for Meadows (Randy Quaid), they treat him to a sort of baptism-by-fire,

a final fling before he goes to jail.

Trying to arouse the slightly dull Meadows to adventure, "Bad-Ass" and Muhall find him to be of questionable background. He is incredibly naive, and more than a little unbalanced. Though seemingly unemotional (the injustice of his sentence eludes him) he is prone to outbursts of tears when pressed. The two sailors try to change all this by giving him a crash course in life during their five-day journey to prison. Among other things, they treat Meadows to his first beer binge, his first brawl, as well as his first woman, in a Boston whorehouse. They succeed to some extent in exciting Meadows in that he tries to run away twice, though both escape attempts are half-hearted efforts.

Jack Nicholson as 'Bad-Ass' Podusky is the instigator and guiding force behind Meadow's coming-out, and along with Otis Young, they present a rather graphic portrayal of service life in general, and of lifers in particular. Neither are in love with the Navy, but are either too unambitious, or to averted to civilian life to get out. In an early scene, Podusky explains to Muhall that the kid is probably glad in a way to be going to prison because his life on the outside is so bad that the worst will be behind him. The same would seem to be true of both their relationships to the Navy.

'Bad-Ass' is a man who has seen everything and is one that pretends to be in love with the sea, but is at a loss when trying to pinpoint an incident in his career that sticks out in his mind as being particularly enjoyable. He is not the bad-ass that he thinks he is either; he is just rowdy really, but even at his most obnoxious, when he really makes an ass of himself, we like him. While Podusky is Nicholson's best role to date, his performance like Al Pacino's in SERPICO, is not an academy award winner, but what the hell does that mean anyway.

On the other hand, Otis Young, as Muhall, the quiet southern black, plays it straight and down to earth. He is the most sensible of the intrepid trio, and at various times tries to halt the festivities, realizing that Meadows may go off the wall anytime, a responsibility he, Muhall, could do without. He, too, is waiting for his ship to go out, though his reasons are more obvious than Bad-Ass'. The Navy has given him a semblance of identity and when the sailors run into a group of Hare Krishna people, they all reveal a lot about their respective heads. While searching for a deeper meaning in their own lives, as a group, they understand little of Muhall's. He never saw any meaning in the first place and in a subtle reversal of roles, he finds them rather simple-minded. Meanwhile Bad-Ass is off in the corner trying to get laid, without success.

I would agree with the critic who called THE LAST DETAIL a truly American film. It glimpses if

vice higher-ups, to cabbies who double as pimps. Even if these are not scenes confined to our shores, they are played with the native touch, in which the players are way out in the open, even when they are trying to be sly. And there are no happy endings.

Respiratory Therapy Applications Still Available For Fall

As you may know there are two recognized levels of activity in the field of Respiratory Therapy today.

One is the Respiratory Technician, the other the Respiratory Therapist.

All Respiratory Therapist classes for next fall have been filled. However, applications for the Respiratory Technician program are still being accepted in the office of Admissions and Records.

At Parkland, the Technician program begins in September and ends after a Clinical Practicum the following summer.

Completion of the Clinical Practicum in the summer session leads to a certificate as a Respiratory Therapy Technician.

If a student completes the technician program and at a later date decides to expand his education, he may apply to enter the therapist program the second year, having already completed the first year of the therapist program. This offers the student a method of expanding and improving his education while staying in the field of Respiratory Therapy.

Limitations of space for admission into these programs has led to a selective admission procedure. Academic records, performance predictor examinations, and past work experience are used to rank order each applicant. At the present time, 12 openings remain to be filled.

The following is a description of the activities of each as stated in the Essentials of Respiratory Therapy Education adopted by the American Medical Assn. Council on Medical Education:

"The Respiratory Therapy Technician will be able to administer gas therapy, humidity therapy, aerosol therapy, and intermittent positive pressure breathing treatments. He should be able to assist with long term continuous artificial ventilation, special therapeutic procedures and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. He will be capable of administering drugs which are given through inhalation procedures. Further, he will be able to perform tasks related to patient care, especially those of airway management, while he is involved in giving Respiratory Therapy. The Respiratory Therapy Technician will be trained to clean, sterilize and generally maintain Respiratory Therapy equipment. He will be expected to keep adequate and accurate records of patients' therapy and such other department records as may be required."

If you have already submitted an application and wish to change your program on the basis of the information contained in this article, notify Mrs. Judy Kirby (351-2250) immediately. If you have any questions concerning these programs, please do not hesitate to contact Gary Peschka (351-2374).

VETS' OUTREACH (Continued from Page 1)

tives to provide help and assistance to 1,106,000 veterans and their dependents, an increase of 37,600 from fiscal 1974.

The new budget also provides for an additional \$50,000 in educational benefits.

IFVC Convention

Illinois Federation of Veterans in College will hold their Spring Convention March 29, 30 and 31 at the U of I.

The Federation consists of various veterans' clubs from Junior Colleges and Universities throughout the state. Any vet who has a gripe pertaining to his VA or military benefits in general, is urged to attend this convention and learn what other vets groups are doing to better their cause.

The Parkland Veterans Assn. has reserved a hospitality room in the Lincoln Lodge for any vet who is interested in becoming active here at Parkland. Refreshments and snacks will be served and all vets are welcome. For further information, contact the office of Veterans Affairs.

ELECTION NULLIFIED (Continued from Page 1)

Sparks felt that the measure was a way of censoring Prospectus editorial policy. Neither he nor Waldon, as officers, could vote on the motion. Reid cast the dissenting vote and there were three absentees.

In addition to cancelling the election, StuGo proposed it get together with the publications board and draft guidelines for future campaigns. It was hoped that such a move would avert similar controversy in the future.

Finally, the amendment which was to have been voted on concerning StuGo's right to unseat absentee members who do not attend meetings, will be put on the ballot again in May when officers are next chosen. This was necessitated when the votes on the proposed amendment were destroyed along with the others.

The resolution approved by Student Government during the emergency meeting held March 21, 1974.

I, Bob McCloy move that the election of March 20, 21, 1974, be declared null and void, and that the results be destroyed before tabulation.

Second: Jeff Lewis

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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

BY STEVE ANDRADA

PARKLAND DAY CARE CONSIDERED

The proposed Child Care facilities at Parkland are now under consideration by the group of people who have shown an interest in providing this type of student service. The financial aspects surrounding this project are very complex and require a careful planning on the part of the administration.

The Center will most likely not become a reality in the present school year, until all the red tape is unravelled. Student interests should not fade away (unless you enjoy dragging your kids around to each of your classes, or if you like paying a fortune for babysitting).

Mainly, a matter such as this, should not be rushed into effect, it would be really frustrating to jump right into this proposal and set up the facilities only to have them collapse and ruin the entire thing.

Anyway, the proposal is still alive and in order to be born it requires some organization with an eye out for the future.

Anyone interested in seeing a halfway decent band should stick around the college center Tuesday, March 26 and listen to Coal Kitchen from around 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TRUE FACTS

A jeering crowd in Dania, Fla., shouted to a twenty-seven-year-old woman to jump from a 110-foot tower which she had climbed in an

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.

apparent suicide attempt. The crowd pelted police with rocks as they tried to talk her down and booed them when they managed to bring her down.

The police had to use dogs to disperse the crowd. Five policemen received minor injuries before the woman was finally led away to safety. "Arizona Daily Star." (T. Miller)

NEXT WEEK: A brand new idea concerning open classes.

CONGRATULATIONS


Congratulations to Matt Propst (Coordinator of Veterans Affairs) and his wife Gina for becoming the proud parents of a baby girl, Megan Maura, born March 16, 8 lbs. 6 oz.

BOWLING BULLETIN BOARD

Who is going to knock off the King Pins? This seems to be the big question as the Faculty bowling league enters into the final weeks. Three teams appear to have a chance at catching the league leaders, but the King Pins don't look like they are going to fold. In action last week, the only team to pick up ground was the Fags. They won three and lost one while the other contenders were splitting at two wins and two losses.

STANDINGS

Team	Points
1. King Pins	109
2. Fags	106
3. Hand People	104
4. Purple Haze	102
5. Alley Cats	95
6. No Names	90
7. Good-Bad-Ugly	90
8. Mother Truckers	89
9. ?/!/*	80
10. Minorities	76
11. Cannonballers	74
12. Warsaw Falcons	74
13. Lifers	72
14. Split Levelers	71



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CANOE TRIP

Getting near the last available seat for the canoe trip on Saturday,

May 11, on the Sugar Creek in Indiana. The cost is \$4.00 per student. Canoe experience is not necessary. Register and pay your fees in the Activities Office NOW!

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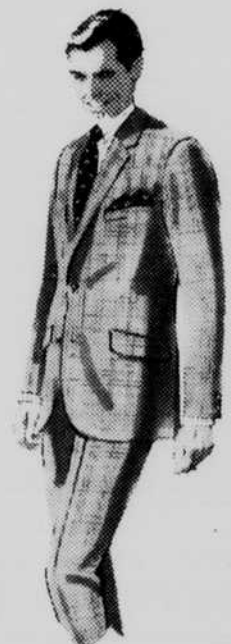
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For Sale

STEREO SYSTEM and 12" black and white television for sale. See and make an offer. 352-1420.

FOR SALE: Brand new Hitachi portable cassette recorder. New cost was \$59, will sell for \$30. Also Panasonic cassette recorder for \$35. Call 356-3595 and ask for Bob.

FOR SALE: 19 piece, stainless steel, waterless, dripless edge, cookware set. Brand new, only looked at twice. Heavy, sturdy, will last a lifetime. Call 897-1484 for information.

FOR SALE: Twelve cubic foot refrigerator, 1972 model, used 14 months, avocado color and in good condition. Call 643-7510 after 4:30.

FOR SALE: Portable Royal Deluxe Typewriter. Recently cleaned, new ribbon. Includes traveling case. Phone either (campus) 351-2434 or (home) 367-9056. Can be seen at C143. \$25.00.

FOR SALE: Large footlocker, reasonable price. See Dale Goad at 104 S. Gregory or phone 344-1454.

CALCULATORS/TYPEWRITERS. Largest selection/best prices in C-U. Examples: 4 fn rechargeable, \$42, add sqrt and memory \$79.95; add trig fens, log, etc. \$145.00. Spectacular savings on almost any model. Call Bob or Stan at 328-2487.

FOR SALE: ONE SEARS 21" color television Home Entertainment Center. Every works. AM-FM. Perfect for the second set or the kids. First \$150.00 takes it. Call 352-0267 after 5 p.m.

CABINET STEREO, good working condition. Nice piece of furniture, modern styling. Moving - must sell. \$40.00. Call 359-2620.

FOR SALE: 1967 Richardson, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, utility shed, unfurnished or partially furnished. Very clean. Call 367-8801.

FOR SALE: Craig casset player. Auto floor mount model. Will sell for \$50.00. Call 359-7096.

FOR SALE: Pioneer 8-track and several tapes. Must sacrifice. First \$50 bill takes it. Phone 352-9083 after 5.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Sub-lease 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Immediate occupancy. Call 344-6916.

SUBLET ONE BEDROOM apartment nicely furnished with air conditioning. Lease and security deposit required. 913 W. Church, close to Parkland. \$119.00 Call 352-9684.

ROOMS with a/c near U of I campus for only \$40 per month. Refrigerator in hallway. Near bus lines to P/C. 104 S. Gregory or phone 344-1454.

SUB-LEASE 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Immediate occupancy. Call 344-6916.

Autos For Sale

1969 JAVELIN "SST". New water pump, starter, battery, tires, recent tune-up. 8-track mounted in dash, V-8, 4 speed, air shocks, radio. \$1500 or ? Call 359-3948.

1964 CORVETTE: White, 4-speed, 327-365 hp. Everything under the hood new, must sell. Call 893-8262 after 4 p.m.

1962 FORD GALAXIE: Good transportation, but poor body condition. Will sell for \$100.00. Call 356-1108.

1969 NOVA: Yellow finish, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, radio, clock, automatic transmission, power steering. Engine and body in good shape. Asking \$1200. Phone 359-9199.

1973 VEGA GT. 4 spd. AM-FM. \$2200. Phone 762-7062 or 762-2588, 5 to 9 a.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1969 Chevy van. Good condition. Including carpet, panel, stereo. \$1600 or best. 863-2131.

FOR SALE: VW body parts, with sun roof, 4 tires with wheels, 2 of them are Sears in good condition. Chevy black bucket seats, slight tear in seam. Call 834-3093 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford, 289 2 bbl. P/S runs good. Doesn't lose oil. With tape deck and speakers. \$230.00. Without, \$200.00. Call 568-2235 after 6 p.m. before midnight.

FOR SALE: 1963 90 series Porsche. Front end damaged. Best offer. Phone 356-1458.

FOR SALE: 1966 FORD, 289 2-bbl. P/S, runs good. Doesn't lose oil. With tape deck and speakers. \$230.00, without \$200.00. Call 568-2235 between 6 p.m. and midnight.

Motorcycles For Sale

YAMAHA 250cc street twin for only \$225.00. Call 351-2272 or 1-863-2109.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE: 1969 Riverside 350, sold new in 1971, has less than 1,000 miles on it. Excellent condition - only \$395.00. 1968 Riverside 250 with about 5,000 miles on it - \$295.00. 1968 Sears 106 - 6,000 miles, 50-60 m.p.h., 60-80 miles per gallon in good condition, \$175.00. Also, several old Triumph cycles and many parts and accessories. Call 352-1528, 1-863-2109 or 351-2272. Will consider trades.

1973 HONDA: 125 c.b., six months old, new condition, 1,100 miles. Call Craig or Billie Stone after 5:30 p.m. at 344-1513.

FOR SALE: 650 BSA Motorcycle, like new condition. Call 356-3934.

3 FOUR STROKE, single cylinder motorcycles for sale. A 350 cc with less than 1000 miles in new bike condition, only \$375.00. One 250 cc in good condition, about 4,000 miles for \$295.00. One 100 cc in good condition with about 4,000 miles for \$175.00. Call Parkland, 351-2272, 351-2305, or 352-1528. Will accept trades.

650 BSA Motorcycle, like new condition. Call 356-3934.

Wanted

1968-70 CORVETTE, any engine size will do. T-top preferred. Call 367-3353 and ask for Mike.

Books For Sale

LIKE NEW: Calculus and analytic geometry, chemistry, psychology, history, The American Nation, English 101-102-103. Will sell cheap. Call 351-6207.

BOOKS FOR SALE: English 104, English 105, Sec 106 (Shorthand) Bus 210 (duplication). Call 352-8155.

WILL SELL CHEAP books for classes: HUM, SPE201, MUS 101, GEO 101, 103. Call Bob at 356-3595.

BOOKS FOR SALE: Eng. - 104, Eng. - 105, Sec. - 106 (shorthand), Bus. - 210 (duplication). Call 352-8155.

Ride Needed

RIDE NEEDED: To Parkland from Tamari Apartments, 8 a.m., Monday through Friday. 352-8692.

WANTED: Anyone from LeRoy area to share driving to and from Parkland. Phone 962-9538.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment with two other girls. Room to yourself for only \$60 plus utilities at Parkland Terrace. Call 359-4026.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: For spring quarter, 1 bedroom of your own close to campus. 359-7295 after 5 p.m.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for summer, 3-bedroom, furnished duplex, near Country Fair, \$150 for summer. Call 351-4822.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for spring quarter. Call 356-7195 and ask for Melinda or leave message.

PLAN AHEAD: Do any girls need a roommate for next year, beginning September, 1974? I will be a freshman in dental hygiene. I prefer a room of my own (I'll pay extra). I need to know by Feb. 26. Prefer to live in Parkland Terrace again. Call immediately at 359-8760. Ask for Theresa.

LOOKING FOR A ROOM? Would anyone be willing to rent out that spare guest room at \$50 a month? I would be going home for all the holidays and many weekends. This is for the 74-75 school year. Prefer an attached bath. I am a fairly quiet girl and wouldn't be any trouble. Call NOW 359-8760.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Looking for a place to live with a lot of room, grocery store, laundry and bus transportation available and very close to Parkland? If you are and you are a girl, then you're wanted as a roommate for a large two-bedroom furnished apartment at Williamsburg Commons. \$54 per month. Call 359-6662 and ask for Marilou.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Immediately. Parkland Terrace apartment. 2 bedroom, own room. Call 359-9331 any time. Keep trying.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Across from Parkland. \$63.00 per month. Call 359-0955 any time.

STILL LOOKING FOR a male roommate to share apartment at Parkland Terrace. Reasonable rent. Call 359-3757 any time. Leave message.

FREE ROOM AND BATH for female, in exchange for light after dinner kitchen cleanup. Call 328-1991 or 333-0328.

Lost - Found

LOST: Man's yellow gold wedding ring with florite finish. Call 1-892-2214.

FOUND: One pair of contact lenses in the college bookstore. Identify color of case and reclaim them there.

NOTICE

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

Help Wanted-- Part Time

JANITOR. Use scrubbing machine. General janitorial duties. 12-4 or 1-5, M-F. \$1.75-\$2/hr. Job No. P3-15

GENERAL HANDYMAN for crating. Building crates (wooden) for shipping household goods and personal effects overseas. Flexible hours. Must have some tools (saw, hammer, etc.) \$1.75/hr Job No. P3-16

JANITOR. Must be bondable. General janitorial. M&F, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; TWTh, 5:30-9:30. Sun. 4-8 p.m. \$2/hr. Job No. P3-17

SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Serving TV stereo, possibly organ. Working knowledge of test equipment (solid state and tube). Must be willing to work inside and outside - bench work and service calls. Able to read schematics. 1-5:30 or 6 p.m., M-F. All day Sat. \$2.50-\$3/hr. Job No. P3-18

COUNTER HELP. Sandwich counter. Taking orders. Waiting on customers. Making up orders and ringing them up. 11-1 or 11:30-1:30 every day but Friday. 5-12 midnite Fri., 5-2 a.m. Sat. \$1.70/hr & meals. Job No. P3-19

TYPIST (Student Assistant). Mainly typing so must be good typist. Flexible hours, 15-20/wk. \$1.70/hr. Job No. P3-20

SECRETARY. Typing (IBM Composer). Paste-up copy. Some creativity involved in layout. Some telephone reception and occasional handling of customers. Flexible hrs. 3-4 hrs/day. \$2.25-\$2.75/hr. Approx. 4 days/mo. Must be able to work 8 hrs/day. Job No. P3-21.

STUDENT ASSISTANT. Running projectors, minimum typing skills, some evening work, some simple filing, brochure assembly (collating & stapling), mailing. Flexible hrs. 10-20/wk. \$1.70/hr. Job No. P3-22

Help Wanted-- Full Time

LAUNDRY WORKER. Load and unload washer and dryer. 7-3:30, Wed. & Sat. off. \$1.71/hr. Job No. 3-18

SECRETARY. Typing 50-80 wpm. Some bookkeeping, filing. Short-hand not necessary, but helpful. Would like permanent resident. Real Estate firm. 8-5, M-F, 8-12, Sat. \$380-\$450/mo. Job No. 3-19

LEGAL SECRETARY. Shorthand 115-130 wpm. Typing 70-75 wpm. Legal terminology would be useful. M-F, 8:30-5. \$110-110/wk. In Decatur. Job No. 3-20

Miscellaneous

Prospectus Advertising Staff Members Needed

Freshman student needed to join Prospectus advertising staff. Applicants must indicate not only their qualifications, but their ability to continue on the staff through the 1974-75 school year. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Contact David Stanley in Prospectus Office or Dave Jones in C224.

WHOEVER PICKED UP the black frame prescription sunglasses in the ladies restroom, please return them to the switchboard. No questions will be asked. Thank you.

THE DEADLINE for the receipt of applications for the Governor's Fellowship Program and related materials has been extended to April 1. For further information concerning this program, please contact Dr. Harris A. Moeller, Dean of Students, in Room X175.

WANTED: Would whoever borrowed my car jack please return it. Call 356-0049.

WANTED: Experienced bass player and/or organist. Must have own equipment. Call any time after 6 p.m.

NEED A NURSING WATCH? Buy a raffle ticket from the Student Nurses Assn. Tickets will be on sale March 11-14, 50¢ each or 3 for \$1. Prizes are: 1st, nursing watch; 2nd, stethoscope; 3rd, gift certificate from Mama Minxs. The drawing will be held March 15. Do not need to be present to win.

THE LEARNING LAB PRESENTS FIVE MINI-WORKSHOPS TO HELP YOU: Want to improve your study skills, exam grades, ability to remember detail? Need help in filling out job applications, writing resumes, being interviewed? Mark your calendar now! Attend any or all of these mini-workshops during the college hours! March 26, 11:30-12:30, C-152. (3) Learn how to study for and take objective and essay exams, March 26, 11:30-1:00, C-155. (4) Learn how to make job applications, write resumes, April 4, 1:00-2:00, C-152. (5) Learn how to interview for a job, April 9, 11:30-1:00, C-152.

Class A Tourney Exciting, Yet Disappointing

BY AL SARVER

What more could they want. The Illinois State Basketball Tournament for small schools was a huge success this year in terms of attendance and fan enthusiasm. The only thing missing was a top notch grade of basketball.

There were exciting games all right, some of the most exciting games I have witnessed. There were also a few fine players out there on the court most of the time. There were loyal, enthusiastic fans and a true air of excitement prevailed at all times. But there still seemed to be something missing and I was puzzled as to what it was.

Well, I finally figured it out. I wasn't watching a state basketball tournament, I was watching a consolation round and a warm-up for the real tournament, when the Class AA teams come to town.

I realize this is central Illinois and the small towns are a large part of this area and Illinois heritage. I have nothing against the small school tourney, but I do think people should be realistic about the brand of basketball that is played there.

I suppose I am against the two class system because there can no longer be a legitimate cinderella team that everyone can pull for. In past years it seemed that there was always a small school that snuck in to the Elite Eight and drew the fancy of the fans. Those days are over forever.

Perhaps I feel this way because I was raised in Indiana and am used to the way their state tournament is run. I won't say that Indiana basketball is on a higher level than Illinois; that point has been debated many times. I do however, think that the one class system is more exciting and there is definitely a better brand of basketball played, like that of the Illinois Class AA tourney.

Even the best players in the Class A tournament; the Leightys, Mulls, Currans, and Browns, will have a very hard time playing ball at a major college. The real stars of the future come out of the Class AA field. Last year's Class A star, Brent Browning, is having a hard time trying to start for Eastern Illinois freshman team.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I hope somebody really becomes irritated by what I have said, I haven't had a letter to the editor all year.

Five Lettermen Back For Cobra Baseball

BY PAUL HENSEL

Parkland baseball is now underway. By the time you read this article the Cobras will have played their gradational season opener with Kaskaskia at Kaskaskia. Let's see what the team is all about this year by first taking a look at last year.

Coach Jim Reed put together a Championship team for the 1973 season. Sporting a 16-9 won-lost record, and a Conference Championship while advancing past the sectionals to state competition and gaining a first team All-Stater in the likes of Howard Walker, Coach Reed is understandably proud of his 1973 ball club. Especially since last year was merely Parkland's third year in the sport. At least two of the starters from last year are playing ball at four year institutions. Clark Simpson, who was out most of last year with injuries is working out at the U of I. Howard Walker left Parkland with a .409 batting average to play for Eastern.

According to Coach Reed, this year should be even better than last year. He's looking forward to the State Championship games. And, why not? With five returning lettermen and some bright new prospects, the Cobras could go a long way. Of returning lettermen Greg Garland, Pat McElroy, Stan Osterbur, Larry Wakefield and Steve Ward, Garland and Ward were All-Conference picks last year. Garland is expected to better his .360 batting average, while Ward is trying to outdo last year's 6-2 pitching record.

The Cobras picked up fourteen new ball players for this season. Mike Dilley, John Hizer, and Roger Rudicil come to Parkland directly from Urbana, last year's Big Twelve

Champs. Dilley is expected to work into the starting pitcher's rotation. Rudicil and Hizer, an outfielder and a shortstop, respectively, could also be used in pitching situations. Coach Reed feels that "Hizer was one of the top high school infielders around last year." He won the Optimist's Club Scholarship for the top Babe Ruth League player in the area.

Three new catchers are on the squad this year, Kent Lanford from Lawrenceville, Phil Schaefer of Decatur St. Terresa, and Scott Wilson from Champaign Centennial. It should be interesting to see who holds down the job.

Ed Neal of Tinley Park should help the Cobras in the hitting department. Noted as one of the top first basemen in the Chicago area, he hit a respectable .437 in high school. Also coming to us from Tinley Park is infielder Bill Norberg. And, as long as I'm onto infielders the team picked up a likely prospect in Terry Shoemaker of Mahomet.

Two first basemen/outfielders, Chick Hills of Palos Heights and Dan Mumm from Sidney have also joined the team. Coach Reed says that "Hills looks real good." To round out everything but the pitchers, the Cobras added Carl Turner of Madison, Illinois for the outfield.

In addition to Mike Dilley, new pitchers are Randy Markin of Winnebago and Dennis Mitsdarfer of Villa Grove. Ward, Osterbur, Dilley and Markin already figure into the pitching rotation. Mitsdarfer joined the team after fall practice sessions and hasn't been seen much outside yet. Hopefully, he too will become a regular starter.

Coach Reed indicated that last year's major problems centered around an undermanned pitching unit. Of this year, he says, "I think we have depth in the pitching staff... (We have) at least four good starters." If Mitsdarfer comes through, that makes five. Bonus this with the fact that Rudicil, Hizer and Garland pitched in high school, and the pitching staff looks stronger than ever.

The pitching problems stem from the scheduling situation which, in turn, stems, at least partially, from transportation difficulties. Since transportation by Parkland bus is non-existent, of eighteen meetings, sixteen involve double-headers. Thus, 32 games are played in a back to back situation. This can get pretty tough on a pitching staff.

Coach Reed is going to point towards two goals this year, the Conference title and the sectional tournament leading to state competition. In respect to pitching, he intends to use his best pitchers in these games.

We should know how well Coach Reed's strategy has worked early in the season as the Conference Championship will be decided by the 26th of April when the Cobras meet the last of their conference rivals, Lincoln Land. Why don't you come on out and see for yourself what a true Championship team looks like in action. The first home game is Friday, March 29 at 2 p.m. Parkland's home field is Memorial Field at 913 Crescent in Champaign.



Parkland College Cobras show 18 games on their tentative schedule for this spring. Among the squad

are five sophomore members who are, left to right, Larry Wakefield,

Steve Ward, Pat McElroy, Greg Garland and Stan Osterbur.

Chicago Dominates??

BY PAUL HENSEL

Hey, look at those guys from Bloom - really big huh?

Ever heard that kind of reaction to Chicago teams when they come south, or you go north? Well, I have. It seems, almost, like a daily occurrence that someone spreads the laurels of the "Big Chicago" boys.

Just this past Saturday, during the Class A basketball tournament I heard such comments as, "this is fun to watch, but it just isn't the caliber of ball that you see when the Class AA teams from Chicago come down here."

Unfortunately in many respects statements like these are true. The big city boys do seem to have, or the whole, more athletic power than the guys down state.

I went to the State Junior High School Wrestling Championships last Saturday at Maine North High School in Des Plaines, Illinois. Eight sections were represented in this tournament. The boys from our local area qualified through the Mattoon Sectional two weeks ago. The best thirty-two youngsters from this area were there and ready to wrestle at 9 a.m. By 11:30 a.m., the first round was over and only three kids from our section were still in the tournament. The same type of situation occurred with respect to the other non-Chicago sections. Last year every champion was out of the Chicago area. This year seemed to be, almost, a carbon copy.

The thought comes to mind, from experiences such as these, that there must be a reason for Chicago dominance of Illinois athletics.

First, we need to rule out the population idea. There are more people outside of Chicago and still within Illinois than there are in Chicago.

Second, I feel we can rule out the idea that city dwelling people foster, through birth, naturally superior athletes. As far as I know, genetic arrangement is a purely chance circumstance.

That leaves us with the environment. How do these kids grow up? I talked to some of the boys representing the Chicago area at the wrestling tournament. I asked these kids questions like: How long have you been wrestling? Did your coach make you lose weight? What other sports do you participate in? The answers were next to unanimous. The boys I talked to were between the ages of about ten and fifteen years old. The older ones had been wrestling for five to six years. They practiced on a daily basis during wrestling season and on a regular schedule during the off season. Many of these boys had been required to "make weight" at a level two or three classes below their normal weight. I watched a 97 pounder suck all of the breath out of his emaciated body when he stood on the scales. He still had to run for several hours in order to take off a half of a pound. I'm not an expert on physiognomy but I know that kid should have weighed 125 or so.

In most instances, the boys I

(Please Turn to Page 8)

Flores Earns All-American At NJCAA Nationals



FRANK FLORES

Parkland's track team traveled to the University of Missouri at Columbia Saturday, March 16.

Parkland, along with 57 other schools, competed in the National Junior College Athletic Assn. Track and Field Meet.

The three team members from Parkland who placed in the finals were: Frank Flores, Milt King and Randy Williams.

Flores had to run in the trials, semi-finals and finals or four races in two days. It wasn't until the last lap of his last 880 race that he proved himself by moving up from last place to second place. Since the first and second place winners are designated as All-American, Flores received an All-American title.

Freshman Milt King took fourth place in the high hurdles because of a bad start. King should be a tough opponent in the intermediate hurdles as the season progresses.

Freshman Randy Williams also placed with a fifth place in the triple jump.

Road Rally Club Sets March Competition

The Road Rally Club, an organization composed of Parkland students, will present an opportunity for precision driving enthusiasts to put their skills to the test at an upcoming road rally.

The event, scheduled for March 30, will commence with registration occurring from 11-12, followed by the send-off of the first car. The rally will start in the parking lot behind the "M" wing.

The registration fees will be \$1 per person for students and \$2 per person for faculty and non-students. The proposed fifty mile rally will climax with the trophy presentations.

Monday's Coach

BY AL SARVER

It's about that time of the year again. I'm referring to that time of the year of course when a young man's fancy turns to the spring sports: golf, tennis, swimming, baseball and naturally girl watching.

It's time to get outdoors and shed some of that winter fat that one accumulates from October to March. Some fellows prefer tennis, stating that one can get more exercise on a tennis court and sweat off more weight there than any other place. I am not about to dispute that fact at all. As a matter of fact I've spent quite a few hours on the tennis court myself. This is probably why I take the easy way out and choose to chase the little white ball around all summer.

I'm speaking of that frustrating sport called golf. In no other sport can I become a man possessed. When I'm out on that golf course I can easily lose my temper and totally lose control of all my faculties.

I guess it is because I approach the sport the wrong way. I sit at home on Sunday afternoon and watch the professional golfers tour. Then I get out on the course and expect to hit the ball like Johnny Miller, Jack Nicklaus, or Tom Weiskopf. It sure doesn't look hard when they do it!

Everybody that is a golfer surely has some intriguing stories to tell, but I feel that I have done quite a few things with a golf ball that defy definition.

There was that day last summer when my buddy and I went over to the Orange course at Savoy. We were teeing off at the first hole when another fellow asked if he could join us. Being the nice guys we are we acknowledged that he was welcome, and we proceeded on down the first fairway. Things went smoothly until we hit the ninth fairway. I had a decent drive and I walked to my ball, which was situated about thirty yards from a lemonade stand. There were two young girls who had set up a stand in their back yard, and they were quietly watching us prepare to hit our second shots. Well, my shot went about thirty yards and ricocheted off of their sign that said Lemonade 10¢. Four or five more feet to the right and one of those girls may have had to have a head transplant. I wasn't done yet however. I then walked to my ball and hurriedly hit my third shot. This time the ball went screaming at a ninety degree angle and I barely missed one of my playing partners, the guy I had just met that afternoon. No wonder he didn't stick around to play the last nine with us.

Early last spring I decided to take a couple of lessons in hopes that my game would improve. The pro I took my lessons from changed my stance, grip, and just about everything else. After my second

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE (Tentative)

March 23	Kaskaskia	T 1:00
March 29	Lake County	H 2:00
March 30	Rock Valley	H 1:00
April 4	Illinois	T 2:00
April 6	Elgin	H 1:00
April 8*	Danville	T 3:00
April 10	Springfield	H 3:00
April 13*	Kankakee	H 1:00
April 16	Millikin	H 2:00
April 17	Lincoln	H 3:00
April 20,		
21	Triton Tourney at River Grove	
April 24*	Lake Land	H 4:00
April 26*	Lincoln Land	T 3:00
April 29-		
May 3	Section VII Tourney	
May 4	Oakton	T 1:00
May 6	Section VII vs VIII at 8	
May 7	Millikin	T 2:00
May 8	Illinois	H 6:30
May 10-	Illinois State Finals at Kankakee	
12		
May 11	Lincoln Trail	H 1:00
May 17	Rand Lake	T 2:00
May 18	SIU	T 1:00
May 17-19	North Central Tourney at Flint, Mich.	
May 27-	NJCAA Tourney at Grand Junction, Colo.	

*Conference: CIAC
Athletic Director: Joe R. Abbey
Baseball Coach: James L. Reed
Home Field: Memorial Field, 913 Crescent, Champaign

PROSPECTUS Official Student Newspaper

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

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Ed Pellum, Jim North, Mark Kater.

FACULTY ADVISOR

Dave Jones

Parkland Events

Tuesday, March 26

Life Sciences Staff Meeting, L111, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Band performance will be in progress from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lounge, C118.
Coalkitchen band performance, College Center, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Campus Slide Show, L111, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
CHI tape presentation, X220, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Newman Club, Guitar Mass, X238, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sigma Theta Omega rehearsal, C140, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Division meeting (Communications) C239, 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Meditation Society introductory lecture, X239, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27

Movie "Maurie", C118, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m.
Headstart Parents Meeting, X117, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
Hum 103 03 and 04, C140, 11 a.m.
Hum 103 01 and 02 (O'Banion), C148, 10 a.m.

Thursday, March 28

Champaign Optimists Club, C118, 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Drug Abuse Convocation, C118, 12 noon to 3 p.m. Film program "Methodone", speaker Harry Baker, County Board, 1 to 2 p.m.
Meditation Society preparatory lecture, X239, 1 to 2 p.m.
Election board meeting, X238, 1 to 2 p.m.

Friday, March 29

Rock Valley College Speech and Debate Tournament, Rockford
Drug Abuse Convocation, C118, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., "Methodone" film

Saturday, March 30

Sigma Theta Omega record hop, College Center, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight (Phil Walker, advisor)
Road Rally, parking lot C, 11 a.m.
Rock Valley College Speech and Debate Tournament, Rockford

STU-GO MINUTES

(Continued from Page 1)

ting on March 20. They discussed the idea of having an orientation day for next year, several meetings for the new treasurer (to be elected in May), allocations, and a discussion of next year's budget. The Finance Board recommended that the following changes be made in the percentages: Student Government, 7%; Campus Organizations, 12%; Publications, 13%; Intramurals, 6%; Individual and Team Events, 30%; Convocations and Student Services, 25%; Contingencies, 7%. Karen will set up a meeting with the faculty involved with these programs to discuss the changes in the percentages.

SENATORS' REPORTS:

Student Services: There is a trip planned tentatively for a baseball game on May 17 in Chicago.

Cindy has two bands tentatively set up to appear on campus. They are the Buckingham and the Guild. She is going to decide which one by the end of the week because it is not financially possible to have both bands appear on campus.

Publications: Bobbie Reid would like to thank Dave Stanley for the Sprinkler article apologizing to his readers for the poor product that was published on March 18.

The Yearbook is on sale now for \$3.00. The price will be \$4.00 when it is delivered in May.

CONVOCATIONS: Coalkitchen will play on campus Tuesday, March 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Runaways are scheduled to play later in the quarter.

"Maurie," the movie will be shown Wednesday, March 27 at 1 and 7 p.m. in C118.

IOC: There will be a kite flying derby on Thursday, March 21 at 1 p.m. in the business division parking lot.

SR. SENATOR: Tom reported that Big Daddies is sponsoring a Parkland College Night on Thursday, March 21 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jimmy Peterik and the Chi Town Hustlers will play.

A question was raised about Big Daddies not paying their advertising bill. Tom stated that his job was not to handle the newspaper's advertising. Questions should be directed to Roger Owens, Prospectus business manager.

Dave Stanley, editor of the Prospectus, said that it was an editorial mistake that the other candidates in the Student Government election didn't get as much coverage as David Wiechman. Jeff Lewis suggested a meeting with the managing editors of the newspaper and the executive board of Student Government.

DAY SENATOR: Jeff has heard some complaints about the rudeness of employees toward students during registration. It seems that the employees took off for lunch and left students standing in registration lines. Also, there should be some way of eliminating the long lines at the Admissions Counter during registration. At times, Admissions does not answer their phone when there are people in the office. A letter will be written to Dr. Moeller concerning this problem.

OLD BUSINESS: Newman Club: Charlie Harpestad moved that the Newman Club of Parkland College be chartered. It is a club relative to Catholicism. Seconded by Cindy Smith. A roll call vote was taken and the motion passed. The Newman Club of Parkland College has been chartered.

Salary Evaluation and Salary Structure Motion: Karen Coleman moved that the following new guidelines for Salary Structure be approved. The President of Student Government shall receive \$75 each for the fall, winter and spring quarter and \$25 for the summer. The Vice President shall receive \$75 each for the fall, winter and spring quarter, and \$25 for the summer. The Secretary shall receive \$75 each for the fall, winter and spring quarter and \$25 for the summer. The Treasurer shall receive \$75 each for the fall, winter and spring quarter, and \$25 for the summer.

For special elections, pay will begin the day of appointment. If it is a case of resignation, pay will terminate the day of resignation. In these instances pay will be determined on a day basis. (\$1.50 per day, fall, winter and spring quarters and 50¢ per day, summer quarter).

Salary Evaluation: Student Government will approve all salaries to its executive board members. Student Government will have the right to approve, deny, or decrease salary for the pay period. The decision will be based upon how efficiently the individual performed his requested duties and approved by a two-thirds vote for denial or decrease of pay.

A roll call vote was taken and the motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS: Powder Dispenser for the Game Room: Charlie

has had some complaints about the need for powder in the Game Room for use by the pool players. Mr. Karch said that he will buy some baby powder for the player to use on their hands.

Spring Quarter Allocations: Karen Coleman, upon approval of the Finance Board, moved that the following organizations be approved for Spring allocations: Phi Beta Lambda, Nursing Association, Phi Alpha Chi, Veteran's Assn., Phi Sigma Iota, Dental Hygienists, SWAMP, Art Assn., Road Rally, Chi Theta Alpha, Theta Epsilon, Recreation Society, CHI, Sigma Theta Omega, Respiratory Therapy, and Newman Club. It was seconded by Charlie Harpestad. To be voted on at the next meeting.

NEXT MEETING: The next meeting of Student Government will be Wednesday, March 27, at 6 p.m. in X161.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Chicago Dominates??

Continued From Page 7
spoke with had no other sport interests. Wrestling was their entire bag.

I ask myself why these boys eat, drink, and sleep all for one goal. I come up with answers like: The population density is so close that competition is unbearable. In order to do well, they are forced to concentrate on one thing. Too, the men that coach these kids are different, overall, from the men that do the same thing downstate.

I saw real animals, savages, screaming at each other, because their protege lost. I saw chairs flung across the gym and headgear smashed against walls.

Sports in the big cities is business. It's a livelihood for boys to make a break in the world, for coaches to let out their hostilities.

Watch the Class AA finals this week. You're bound to notice a difference in the caliber of the game. But, look at the difference in tension, in attitudes, and notice the faces of success and failure.

If the boys from Chicago lose in their specialized event, they are failures. They have no place else to go.

Thank God, for Central Illinois. The kids here may not be superstars at any thing, but they can participate in a myriad of events. A kid doesn't have to make up his mind about his future in sports at 13 years old.

So for you who say Chicago has all the great athletes in Illinois - bull. A "great" athlete is an Owens or a Seagran. He can do much more than specialize. He can do the job with many sports. This is the kind of sportsmen that downstate Illinois breeds.

Monday's Coach Continued From Page 7

lessen I was so messed up that I couldn't even hit the ball. Nevertheless, I decided to go golfing with three of my buddies the next day. I don't know if that round was harder on me or them. Finally at the fifteenth hole the inevitable happened. It was a par five and I had made up my mind that I was going to kill that ball and drive it out there about 300 yards. In actuality what I did was hit the ground a good eight inches in front of the ball. The divot went about twenty feet, the ball didn't budge, and I thought I had broken both of my wrists.

A couple of years ago I did approximately the same thing and the club went flying out of my hands when I hit the ground. It must have been in the air a good five seconds until I heard it hit the ground ten yards behind me.

Perhaps the statement that de-

scribes my game the best is one that a friend of mine came up with last year. I had just purchased a new set of clubs and a beautiful new bag and I couldn't wait to get out and try them out. Four of us went out early one morning and my downfall was the fifth hole. I must set the scene for you by saying that this is a water hole and no place for a slice or a person who's ball is attracted to water like mine is. Of course I proceeded to drub my tee shot into the water and as I turned around I noticed that the other guys were having a hard time keeping a straight face. Finally one of them broke the silence by remarking, "Gee, Al, I sure like your bag."

Well, this is a new season and as soon as the weather improves I'll be out there again beating the ground and beating my brains out trying to figure out what I'm doing wrong. Then one day I'll have a decent round and get a birdie or two and will be all excited about going out the next day. After all, that's what its all about, isn't it?

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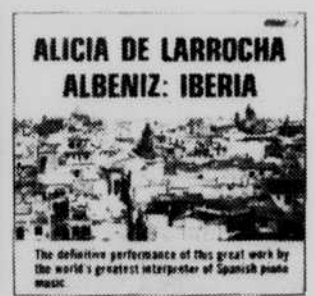
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