

Parkland College

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Prospectus 1974

The Prospectus

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Prospectus, February 11, 1974

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Parkland College

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Parkland College

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Effective March 11 . . .

Prospectus To Go Weekly



Gekko Lizzard appeared at Parkland on Feb. 5 at 11 a.m. For Ron Poticha's review of them, turn to page 7. (Staff photos by Mike Haberkorn)

Publication Board Passes All Resolutions At Feb. 14 Meeting

Prospectus editor-in-chief David W. Stanley made the official announcement that the Prospectus would go weekly at the Publication Board meeting Feb. 14.

The board commended the Prospectus for its advances this year, particularly the advertising increase.

In other business, board member Mike Vitoux brought up the matter of the Conveniamus editorship. It had come to his attention that former editor Melissa Nicholas (who had been approved by the board) had been replaced by Dan Large. Someone had asked Vitoux if Mx. Nicholas had resigned or been fired. Donna Drysdale, Conveniamus advisor, explained that there had been problems with the set deadlines and Ms. Nicholas had been asked to resign and accept the photo editorship. Ms. Nicholas accepted that position voluntarily, according to Ms. Drysdale.

Following this, the board passed a resolution saying that in the future, all candidates for the Con-



Parkland security began giving parking warnings again last week after a Prospectus editorial on the parking situation in the last issue. For more on our security force, turn to the editorial page. (Staff Photo by Jeff Nicholas)

veniamus editorship would have to possess some relevant experience. Dan Large was officially approved as the new editor.

A progress report for the Golden Quill was given by Patsy Nale, the magazine's co-editor. The literary magazine's requested permission to publish one big issue the week of April 8 instead of two smaller issues for winter and spring quarter. Ms. Nale said the quality of the magazine would improve immensely if they had this extra time. She explained that now they have only a few photographs and some poetry, but if they were allowed to publish in April, they could have several art works that were now tied up in contests. Also, more work could be solicited by the April date. The board approved Ms. Nale's request.

In its final act, the board passed a resolution saying, in effect, that the Student Government's Publication Senator would be the only Student Government member allowed on the Publication Board. Bob Waldon, Student Government's new vice-president, began this discussion saying that if two or more Student Government members were on the board, they could vote as a block and control the board, with little help. The board has six voting members. Waldon said he would resign from the Publication Board if Student Government ratified the board's resolution.

All members of the board were present at the meeting.

Hulsizer Resigns

BY DAVID WIECHMAN

Morgan Hulsizer, a Day Senator, resigned her post in student government on Feb. 6. Hulsizer turned her resignation into President Mike Sparks after she dropped a class for personal reasons. Her quarter hours dropped to 6 hours while the constitution stipulates that a Senator must keep up 8 quarter hours.

Hulsizer's resignation will probably force the calling of a new election in the Spring Quarter. The

Please turn to Page 13

BY JEFF NICHOLAS, News Editor

In an attempt to better serve our readership, the Prospectus has decided to begin printing weekly, effective at the beginning of Spring quarter. David M. Jones, faculty advisor to the Prospectus, made the announcement Tuesday.

The Prospectus has been a bi-weekly publication throughout its seven year history. One of the inherent problems of a bi-weekly is that most of the news is "dead" by the time the paper is distributed.

Sports Editor Al Sarver commented that "It's not unusual for four or five basketball games to be played between editions. By the time the paper comes out, everyone knows the outcome of the games, and it's useless."

The other editors generally agreed with Sarver's statement. They noted that several times during the year stories of upcoming events had appeared as much as three weeks before the event, and that the follow-up story didn't appear until two weeks after the event occurred. This problem will be eliminated with the weekly format.

The new format is the outgrowth of a discussion between Jones and News Editor Jeff Nicholas, in which Nicholas half-jokingly suggested the weekly idea as a cure for "dead" news. Jones immediately became interested. He stated that certain goals were set for the Prospectus last summer, and those goals had been met very early in the year, leaving the paper in a stagnant condition. "We had originally planned on starting with an eight or 12-page paper and working up gradually to 16 and 20 pages. All editions, in-

Conveniamus '74 To Be Out May 1

Conveniamus '74, Parkland's official yearbook, is approaching publication on schedule and promises to be an excellent production. Since the final deadline is March 1, Conveniamus will be available around May 1.

This year's format will be a departure from previous years in that individual photos of students will not be included. The growth of the student body has made this practice unrealistic. The new format will include over 100 pages of candid photos from the campus. Included will be students, faculty, staff, organizations, and athletic teams. Special events will also be featured, in the hope that as many students as possible will have their pictures in the book.

Conveniamus '74 will cost \$3.00 in advance and \$4.00 after publication. Booths will be set up for advance sales, starting at the time of spring registration. Also, persons buying yearbooks in advance will be able to purchase last year's Conveniamus for the reduced price of \$1.00, while the supply lasts.

This year's editor-in-chief is Dan Large, with Sandra Rheehling as his managing editor. Photographers are Umesh Kubreti and Kevin Underwood, with other staff members being Elaine Eveling, Kathy Johnson, Jeff Nicholas, and Melissa Nicholas. Donna Crysdale is the faculty advisor. Other help is needed, including people to lay out, keep the books, and sell ads. Applications may be made in room X155, the publications office.

Regrettably, other Parkland yearbooks have not sold well, and if Conveniamus '74 doesn't show improvement, there will be no Conveniamus '75.

cluding the first, have been 16 to 24 pages," Jones added.

Because the goals had been met, Jones said, the only way to improve the Prospectus' quality was to go weekly. "Our staff needs a new goal."

When the weekly format was first discussed, there was talk of dividing the staff but a decision has been made not to do this. Instead, there will be two managing editors which will be in charge of alternating issues. The managing editors will be Jeff Nicholas and current managing editor Kathy Johnson.

"By going weekly, not only will we be able to get the news out quickly, but we will also be able to experiment. One thing I've already discussed with some of the staff is a lampoon issue around April 1," Nicholas said. "Another thing I hope to do is have an eight page paper with a four page supplement dealing with some aspect of student life, such as student government, student writing, varsity athletics, or the arts," Nicholas added.

Ms. Johnson said she felt going

weekly was a major step forward for the Prospectus. She added that the new format would not only give the students more current news, but it will also greatly benefit staff members who hope to work on newspapers professionally.

David Stanley, Prospectus editor-in-chief, was extremely happy with the idea of going weekly. He said, "Our goal this year was to become a professional newspaper and I feel that this is one more step in that direction."

Stanley also stated that he was glad the paper would be able to get away from the dead news problem and hoped that they would be able to pick up more advertisers.

By going weekly, the Prospectus is in need of more staff members. The positions of Callboard Editor and Circulation Manager are now open, and more reporters, typists, and photographers are also needed. All of these are paid positions, and no experience is necessary. To apply, come to the publications office X-155, in the Student Activities center.



PAULA GRAY



TANNY HEATON

Parkland Enters NIU Meet

Parkland College will be represented at the Individual Events Speech competition by Paula Gray and Tanny Heaton. Ms. Gray will do a dramatic interpretation and Ms. Heaton a prose reading during the Feb. 22-23 competition at Northern Illinois University.

Both of these "I. E.'ers" were outstanding competitors at Rantou Township High School, taking numerous individual trophies for excellence in performance, according to Chuck Newman, assistant coach of I. E.

The Parkland representatives will begin their college competition at one of the 10 most powerful contests in the United States. Most of the competition will be upperclassmen, attending college on a speech scholarship. Over 50 universities will be represented at NIU.

Following the NIU tournament, six Parkland students will compete in Eastern Illinois University's tournament on March 23. The remainder of season will have competing in junior college I. E. at Rock Valley and the College of Dupage.

The Director of Individual Events is Dave Jones, with assistance from Newman. Any interested persons may contact either of these instructors.

What's Inside

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PROSPECTUS

In Perspective



Jeff Nicholas

In a daring experiment last week, the switchboard was left unguarded. No violence was reported.

Expecting trouble, a guard schlepped in to aid her Tuesday, but schlepped away seconds before I could focus the camera. Fellow columnist Bob Waldon was also a witness to the midday deed of derring-do, and in fact pointed it out to me. (I had failed to notice the guard's presence because he seemed to belong there, like a friendly old piece of furniture.) At any rate, the ever alert Pinkerton spotted me and escaped unphotographed.

Two members of the Parkland community were not as lucky in their escapes however. One, a student, had his motorcycle knocked over by a car. When he tracked down a security guard and related the incident to him, the guard's surprised question was, "Was it a hit-and-run?" Fortunately, the bike was not seriously injured.

The second unlucky person, an instructor, tried to start his car and found the battery to be missing. He returned to the building to look for a guard and was told, to his a-



mazement, that the Pinkerton on duty was patrolling the parking lots.

After standing in a parking lot for some time, waiting for a Pinkerton to patrol by, the instructor set out on foot looking for the guard. The search was a short one, as the Parkland Pinkerton Pickup was found near the construction crew's trailer -- ostensibly watching for speeders (even though it was midnight). The instructor couldn't see the guard's eyes, so he doesn't know if he was asleep or not, but he noted that he had to rap on the window to get the guard's attention.

Well, what can you say about a detective agency who . . . oh, I don't know, but the rumors have been pretty good this week. In fact the rumors have been better than anything else this week. I guess my favorite rumor is that our mustachioed switchboard guard was called "on the carpet." I never heard the rumor about whose carpet it was, but I guess it's enough that he was called onto someone's.

The original rumor was given to me by a secretary, who also told me that my last column was the prime subject of the secretaries' lunch bunch. Now that may seem insignificant to a lot of you, but it made me extremely happy; secretaries and janitors, after all, run the world and anytime you can do something to get on the good side of one of them, you've really achieved something.

COMING SOON: If you read the front page, you know that this paper will be appearing weekly next quarter. We've got some interesting surveys being run right now, one on Parkland's administration and one on Student Government. Those will be in the first editions next quarter, and if you don't like facts and figures, you can read Bob and I tearing people up.

Old FBI Men Don't Die, They Just . . .

Whatever becomes of former paid FBI informers?

Well, if the case of William Lemmer is any indication, they try to find jobs writing for underground newspapers.

Lemmer was a paid government informant and the prosecution's star witness against members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) in Gainesville last year. Despite his six days of testimony in the trial, all eight members of the VVAW who were accused of a conspiracy to attack the Republican

Convention, were acquitted quickly by a jury.

Lemmer disappeared after the trial, but he surfaced earlier this month in Dallas, Texas, and went to work for the Iconoclast newspaper. When it was learned who Lemmer was, the ex-informant explained he was no longer a spy: He said he was merely desperately in need of a job, and loves newspaper work.

The Iconoclast, however, dismissed him.

CRUISIN' '74

BY BOB WALDON

Ever since editorial editor Jeff Nicholas mentioned the ineptitude of Parkland's Security Force (the Rinky-Tinkerton Defective Vagrancy), there has been an avalanche of applications from people interested in this non-professional, unskilled work.

Well, a great number of applicants were found to be slightly psycho, and rather than give the force too many more of these, a special test has been devised to weed out the most obviously unsuitable applicants. We have been able to sneak out a copy of the test, which was being used as wall-to-wall carpeting for a canary, and print most of it here.

At this time it should be pointed out that student government condemns the act of calling Security Guards "Stupid." No restrictions have yet been placed on the use of "Dummy," "Asshole," or "Dipshit."

PARKLAND SECURITY FORCE ELIGIBILITY EXAMINATION THIS SIDE UP

- A. If you receive a call to help a stranded Parkland motorist, you should arrive at the scene:
 1. As quickly as possible.
 2. Anything under two hours.
 3. Before quarter break.
 4. If not in this lifetime, then certainly in the next one.
- B. Your highest level of education reached was:
 1. College.
 2. High School.
 3. Grade School.
 4. Na-na Goo-goo Mama.
- C. Your I.Q. is:
 1. Similar to a college professor's.
 2. Similar to an army draftee's.
 3. Similar to an army officer's.
 4. Almost that of a cut-glass doorknob.
- D. In case of a fire, you should:
 1. Evacuate the building.
 2. Flush your dope down the toilet.
 3. Tell passers-by that the alarm noise is noise made by Parkland College preparing to take off.
 4. Hide your gasoline can.
- E. Your last job was as a:
 1. This is your first job.
 2. Janitor.
 3. Male hooker.
 4. Tail-gunner on Air Force One.
- F. The lowest salary you will accept is:
 1. \$3.00 per hour.
 2. All the Canteen food you can eat.
 3. \$2.00 commission on each student you hassle.
 4. An eight-pack of Pepsi empties.
- G. Your eyesight is:
 1. So good you can see a fly at thirty feet.
 2. So good you can see a large person at ten paces.
 3. So good you can see an elephant dancing on your stomach.
 4. You can't read the question.
- H. Your only vices are:
 1. Wine, women, and song.
 2. Dope, women and song.
 3. Wine, men, and song.
 4. You are open to suggestions.
- I. Your favorite colors are:
 1. Red, white, and blue.
 2. Pink and brown.
 3. Puce and chartreuse.
 4. Off-black.
- J. Your favorite joke involves:
 1. Something black, white and read all over.
 2. Two Polish guys and an elephant.
 3. A guy licking his eyebrows.
 4. A zebra, a gnat, a piano, and a vibrator.
- K. If the telephone rings, you:
 1. Answer it, "Parkland College, may I help you?"
 2. Yell, "Watson, come here quick! I need you."
 3. Shoot it.
 4. Drop the receiver into your shorts.
- L. The way to insure that no one will rob the Parkland safe is to:
 1. Stand guard over it.
 2. Reset the time-lock nightly.
 3. Hang a picture in front of it.
 4. Use lots and lots of masking tape.
- M. If someone tried to rob Parkland, you would:
 1. Tackle him to the ground.
 2. Shoot him, unless your water pistol jams.
 3. Make a snide reference to his mother's army boots.

The Short Circuit

BY DAVID WIECHMAN



Threat, arrest and deportation. That was the sequence of events in Russia this week for award winning author and dissenter Alexander Solzhenitsyn. The Kremlin decided to destroy human rights in the Soviet Union and the final success came this week with the exile of its only remaining symbol. The campaign had been onesided, one man against a police state of 250 million people.

The fact that Alexander Solzhenitsyn is alive and well in the west today is a tribute to the moral power he commands. Solzhenitsyn has remained free in Russia until this week because the Kremlin feared a massive worldwide protest and the publication of his remaining books if he was arrested. The remainder of his literary works on the repression in the Soviet Union were to be published in the west if anything happened to him.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn rose to prominence with his novel, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," first printed in a monthly Soviet literary magazine in 1962. It was to be his only book printed in the Soviet Union. The novel about the conditions in Stalin's concentration camps was a huge success. He wrote the book based on his 8 years experience in Stalin's camps. The breakthrough came when Khrushchev decided to print the book as part of his plan to discredit Stalin.

Solzhenitsyn won the Nobel Prize for this and his other works which include the **First Circle**, **Cancer Ward** and **August 1914**. But these books were never printed in the Soviet Union for now Alexander Solzhenitsyn was labeled an enemy of the state.

The latest trouble came after he ordered the printing of his new book **Gulap Archipelago**, in the west. It is a study of the Soviet system of repression under Lenin and Stalin. The 260,000 word volume consists of only two sections of a seven-part manuscript that was smuggled out of Russia by friends to New York. Solzhenitsyn ordered the printing of the two volumes after the Soviet secret police tortured a woman friend of his into revealing her copy of the two sections. Since the police already had the information he no longer felt he could protect the people in his book by withholding publication. The unpublished sections record the system of repression employed by the present Soviet leaders.

Gulap Archipelago was an immediate success in the west. The Russian and German language translations were sold out in days. Although the English translation won't be published in New York until May there are already over a million advance orders. The book has already been chosen Book-of-the-Month for June.

After publication of **Gulap Archipelago**, the Soviet press opened up a campaign of vilification against the great Russian. Party members and police have been collecting signatures on petitions demanding Solzhenitsyn's punishment. Only a few brave men spoke up for him in Russia, including Andrei Saknarov, the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb. The small show of support demonstrated the success of the Soviet police in silencing the once out-spoken dissenting movement. Its members have been dispatched to insane asylums, forced to emigrate to the west, terrorized or imprisoned.

The conclusion came this week with surprising speed. First, foreign newsmen in Moscow were threatened with expulsion if they continued to print stories on Solzhenitsyn. On February 9, he was summoned to appear before the prosecuting attorney. He refused to accept the summons because it didn't have a proper registration number on it. On February 12, he was ordered a second time to appear. Once again he refused to go with them peacefully. This time four plain clothesmen and a squad of police broke in and dragged him off. Then his wife returned and found him missing. The police refused to tell her where he had been taken or what the charges were against him. The next day Solzhenitsyn was put aboard a Russian plane and flown to exile in West Germany. Sources believe that his wife and children will be allowed to join him in exile.

I will not comment on this story because the facts speak for themselves. However, I'm madder than hell at those Russians for making me have to rewrite this column three times. This has been the longest column I've ever written, all because the Kremlin can't make up its mind on how it's going to knock off its opponent.

- 4. Yell, "One, two, three on you!" and guard home base.
- N. William Staerkel is:
 1. The President of Parkland College.
 2. The father of our country.
 3. The best damn cigar you can buy.
 4. Offensive goalie for the Green Bay Oilers.

To score, add the total of the numbers by each of your answers. Once you reach a sub-total, subtract your I.Q. The higher the remaining num-

ber, the greater your chances for being employed, and of learning to say the catch-phrases of Parkland's Security Force, things like: "Too bad; the restrooms aren't to be completed until Phase IV (pronounced 'Ivy') - or - "Sorry, I didn't know it was loaded" - or - "Golly, I could have sworn I locked that!" - or - "Let's handle this situation with tact - how would you like a knuckle sandwich, Miss?"

Yes, an exciting life awaits you. Just mail the coupon on the inside cover. Please do not mail matches.



"Say, man, let's go beat up on some protestors!"

Computer-matched Roommates Get Better Grades

A study conducted at West Virginia Institute of Technology indicates college roommates who are matched by computer for compatibility earn significantly higher grades than those selected at random to live together.

The study, conducted by David D. McIntire, used a study group of 20 roommate pairs of men, 20 roommate pairs of women, and a large control group of roommates assigned at random for comparison. McIntire asked a wide sample of questions dealing with such factors as family income, race, IQ, educational major and extracurricular interests to determine which fac-

tors best predicted roommate compatibility.

McIntire discovered that for both men and women, the single most important factor in determining roommate compatibility was the similarity of their stage of academic development. This would indicate that roommate pairs of students who entered college in different years would tend to be least compatible than two roommates who were in the same academic year.

For men, the second most important factor in compatibility was the similarity of the two roommates' views on drinking. For women,

it was attitudes toward smoking, although the survey questions made no distinction between cigarettes and marijuana. Another major factor aiding compatibility among women was coming to college from high schools of similar size.

According to the study, the grade-point average increase attributed to roommate compatibility was one-third of a point for men and one-fourth of a point for women. McIntire speculated that this was due to the fact that students spend more time in their dormitories than they do in the classroom.

Women Teachers Win Maternity Rights On Supreme Court Ruling

Women teachers won a significant victory when on Jan. 21 the Supreme Court struck down mandatory maternity leave provisions set by school boards.

The high court ruled seven to two that such mandatory leave-of-absence provisions regardless of an individual's ability to continue work, violated the 14th Amendment's guarantee of due process of law.

However the ruling left open the possibility that similar regulations taking effect during the last few weeks of pregnancy might be upheld.

The case involved two different suits challenging rules from schools in Ohio and Virginia which forced school teachers to leave the classroom at their fourth and fifth month

of pregnancy, respectively.

The majority opinion said that while such regulations "no doubt represent a good-faith attempt to achieve a laudable goal... they employ irrebuttable presumptions that unduly penalize a female teacher for deciding to bear a child."

Justice Lewis F. Powell said he agreed with the majority decision's result but believed the case should have been decided under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to determine whatever the rules constituted an impermissible classification on the basis of sex.

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice William Rehnquist cast the two dissenting votes in the case.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Transfer of funds -- Summer Session 1973	\$ 3,172.00
Fall Quarter 1973	\$20,805.00
Winter Quarter 1973-74	\$19,375.00
TOTAL	\$43,352.00

This amount has been broken down as follows:

Publications	15%	\$6,503.00
Student Government	13%	\$5,636.00
Convocations	13%	\$5,636.00
Campus Organizations	9%	\$3,901.00
Debate-Drama	5%	\$2,168.00
Student Services	5%	\$2,168.00
Intramurals	5%	\$2,168.00
Intercollegiate Athletics	20%	\$8,670.00
Student Center Bonds	15%	\$6,503.00

Expenditures made from these accounts are posted bi-monthly in the Student Government Office, and may be obtained upon request.

This is where your activity fee goes. It is not only the right of every student, but the duty of every student to be aware of how and where his money goes.

Any student who would like more information, please contact me in the Student Government Office. I would be more than happy to answer any questions.

Respectfully,

Karen Coleman,
Student Government Treasurer

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE WINTER QUARTER, 1973-1974

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

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1974 8 a.m. to 9:40 a.m.	All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 8 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1974 10 a.m. to 11:40 a.m.	All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 9 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1974 12:30 p.m. to 2:10 p.m.	All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 10 a.m.
Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974 8 a.m. to 9:40 a.m.	All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 11 a.m.
Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974 12:30 p.m. to 2:10 p.m.	All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 12 noon.
Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974 10 a.m. to 11:40 a.m.	All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1974 2:30 p.m. to 4:10 p.m.	All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 2 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974 2:30 p.m. to 4:10 p.m.	All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 3 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 22, 1974 12:30 p.m. to 2:10 p.m.	All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 22, 1974 8 a.m. to 9:40 a.m.	All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime Tuesday morning.
Friday, Feb. 22, 1974 10 a.m. to 11:40 a.m.	All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime Tuesday afternoon.
Friday, Feb. 22, 1974 12:30 p.m. to 2:10 p.m.	All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime after Tuesday.

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

Final examinations for evening classes will be during the regular final exam period (February 20, 21) during the regular class time.

Grades are due in the Admissions Office by 5 p.m. on February 22, 1974.

CONFLICTS MAY BE RESOLVED BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE INSTRUCTOR.



THIS WEEKEND

\$1.00 Per Person

THE SHADOWS OF KNIGHT

G-L-O-R-I-A

G-L-O-R-I-A

GLORIA

HOPPY HOUR

Friday

4-7

OLD MILWAUKEE

\$1.00 Pitcher

COCKTAIL HOUR

Saturday

4-7

ALL MIXED DRINKS

1/2 Price

COMING

Mon. - Sat.

THE WORKS

EXPLOSIVE ROCK SHOW BAND FROM BOSTON

County Clerk Bing: "Obey The Laws"

BY DAVID WIECHMAN

David Wiechman, Prospectus' political reporter, produced this 2nd in a series of political interviews with local political figures. The first was Larry Johnson, a Democrat who ran and lost the race for U. S. Representative. This interview is with Dennis Bing, the Champaign County Clerk. Mr. Bing is a Republican.

Q. Mr. Bing, could you explain to our readers the details of the controversy that you were involved in?

A. Back in 1971 and 1972 we had some difficulty when the University of Illinois students' tried to register to vote under the provisions of the new law allowing the 18-year-old vote. The 1970 Illinois Constitution states that only permanent residents could vote. However, they left the decision on what constitutes a permanent resident to the General Assembly. The Assembly to this day has not acted on this problem. So without a definition by the General Assembly we were in a bind as to what we were supposed to do with University of Illinois students. At this point we decided not to register out-of-county students. We based this decision on several rulings by the Illinois Supreme Court. Let me read the decision of the Supreme Court in the state of Illinois and past court cases. This is a statement made and is a part of a determination. And it says and I quote, "As a general fact, undergraduates of colleges are no more identified with residents of the towns in which they are pursuing their studies as mere strangers. And should all the seats of learning in the United States be polled, not more than 1 student in 20 would be found to possess the proper qualifications as a resident of the town."

Now going to some other Supreme Court decisions, we found that, and I quote, "The question is largely one of intent although the true best testimony of the student himself will not necessarily be conclusive. A student in a college town is presumed not to have the right to vote. And if he attempts to vote, the burden is upon him to prove his residence at that place and must be done by evidence other than his mere presence in the town. It follows that if he supports himself entirely by his own efforts and is not subject to parental control, and regards the place where the college is situated as his home even though he may at some future time intend to move, has the intention of making it his permanent home, he is entitled to vote."

And I will go on to another one, "A permanent vote is necessary to constitute a residence. Residence and permanent vote are synonymous terms." And of course I could read this in its entirety. There is ambiguity in much of it. But I will continue a little bit here. These points were made, "A student must be entirely free of parental control. He must regard the college town as home and have no other home to return to in case of sickness or infirmity." Basically what they are saying is, I think, the interpretation our lawyers gave us was that many that come into town were actually, and are actually, permanent residents. We agree with this. On the other hand, 30,000 some students at the University of Illinois can not all be permanent residents here, and I think everyone will agree with that. The point I would like to make is that, it was ambiguous, it was unclear, but we followed the law as it was interpreted to us. And in doing that we asked for certain identifying factors. We asked for some identification as to the person's name, to prove who they were. As to their age to qualify for voting. And as to the permanent resident address. During this period of time we had many conflicting type of evidence presented. One in particular was a student who had a student ID card from the University of Chicago, a drivers' license from California, and some other form of identification from out in the East somewhere, which were all contradictory and I asked him if he was a permanent resident and he said yes he was. So I asked him then if he was, would he get identification to prove he was and bring it to me and then I would allow him to register to vote. The point is, here, that a county clerk doesn't make laws, a county clerk doesn't even affect laws

as far as their interpretation. He must merely obey the laws. And we've done this in every case. At this time, we went over to federal court in Danville. I was informed by the state's attorney that we might lose that. And I said fine, if we do, at least we will get a definition to work with. The federal court judge informed us that according to the constitution we could not discriminate against students even though the Supreme Court decisions that we were working with were obviously discriminative. Now when we got that order from the court I immediately issued a memorandum to all employees of the county clerk's office. And I told them I had received the memorandum from the district court and that, number one, they were to treat every individual exactly the same with no variance whatsoever. And no attempt would be made under any circumstances to solicit any information from any applicant as to whether or not such applicant is a student. And I also continued that in the event any applicant volunteered said information that they should give no consideration to that information in determining the applicant's qualifications to register to vote. Of course we proceeded with exactly that type of procedure, which here again is obeying the law to the letter. We have gone through this registration thing time and time again. The laws of the state of Illinois have changed and fluctuated. For example, just a few months ago in Springfield they passed a bill which was ratified by the governor, and it said in effect, that during the oath, for example, a person who is swearing to the fact that he was qualified to vote and he had lived as permanent residents in the state of Illinois for six months and in his election district, in this case the precinct, for 30 days prior to an election. Now that's one change. We used to go on a 30 day or on a 6 month and 30 days. Who knows if that won't be reversed in a federal court and we might have some other qualification. The point is, whatever the qualifications are, when we know of their enactment, that's the day we use that procedure. We need to call a staff meeting and go over these new qualifications and we'll abide by the law as it exists. And I'd like to say that, in government today it's been proved, you can read it in any newspaper, some case of dishonesty in politics and dishonesty of office holders. I think we can see this in Springfield, in Chicago and in Washington. And I think it's about time that officeholders realize that they are public servants and they must go according to the law. Nobody is above the law. I think that is a very important thing. In this office, all my employees will tell you that whenever we come across a point that is even debatable as to interpretation of the law, we immediately go to the state's attorney and ask for a determination, an opinion. If he can't give it to us we ask him to go to the Attorney General for an opinion of clarification of the law, so we do operate exactly according to the law in all circumstances. As far as the availability of registration in Champaign

County, I think we probably have more availability than any county in the state that I know of. For example, we're open here in the court house during the regular office hours, Monday through Friday from 8 to 4:30. We are even open over lunch and in addition to that, now we're coming up to closing of registration before an election, we will be open Friday. In other words, instead of closing at 4:30, we're having special hours for voter registration only. I think it's 4:30 to 7:30 in the evening. On the following day, which is Saturday, we're going to be open all day from 9 to 1 to make sure that anybody who wants to register will have the opportunity before the registration is closed. This is by law. It has to close before an election a certain number of days. Now we also have a mobile voter registration van. We've taken this all through Champaign County. We've been at every single location that we can logically hope to find a potential voter. We have been to some towns that I wasn't sure existed before I got there to register voters. And we publish the fact we're going to be there, and we've had, in the last couple years, over 25,000 voter registration transactions from this mobile van. I think that's indicative of the fact that it works, it's good, and we'll continue to use it. In addition to this we've used another method of registration. We've used what we call the deputy registration method of voter registration. The county clerk must have one of each political party -- one Republican, one Democrat -- in each township road district or ward. In Champaign County the smallest political subdivision that qualifies under this law is the ward in Urbana. We've taken the approximate population of an Urbana ward. In Urbana we have one republican and one democrat in each of these wards. We went to the city of Champaign and we took the city districts which are roughly two and a half times as large as an Urbana ward. And in each of those city districts we established 5 deputy registrars. Now 5 does not give us equal political balance, so we went to the township building, the city building and then we have a couple deputies at large to give us a geographical balance so we have deputy registrars throughout the city. And also our political balance. We went to the county. Each of the townships in Champaign County has a republican and a democrat registration officer. The only one that has surpassed the basis of the wards in Urbana was Rantoul township and there we established four deputy registrars. So we've assumed that based on population, based on geographic area, we have deputy registrars close to anybody who might wish to register. In addition to that, we went to every high school in Champaign County and registered each 18 year old that was eligible, or even a 17 year old that would be 18 before the date of the next election. We've had good results there. We've been on campus. We were on Campus at the last period of student registration at the Armory. We didn't go back at mid-term because the results weren't too good. And we have been to some

of the manufacturing plants. Although, we're not highly industrialized, and we don't have a lot of manufacturing plants, we've visited some. We have requested some space in others that we haven't been able to get. But we have been to every area of the county. And we were at Parkland College Feb. 4. We were there from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and then back again at 6 p.m. until 9 in the evening, which I understand is the busiest period of classes there. We did pretty well there in that period of time. I think we had 162 voter registration transactions. Some were change of address, registration, etc. Since we knew we were going to be in that end of town, we did notify both the Humko and Kraft plants that we would be in the vicinity and asked them to post notices on their bulletin boards, that any of their employees who so desired could stop over at the main lounge at Parkland and register during that period of time. And our results have been good. I think anybody in Champaign County who is qualified and wishes to register, certainly can find some method of registering very easily.

Q. Have you personally been to Parkland?

A. Yes, I was there yesterday.

Q. What was your impression of the college?

A. First of all, I got lost on the way in. I can see some difficulty for a new student finding his way around. Also the parking lots are very diverse. But it's a beautiful place.

Q. Were you involved in student government or college journalism while you attended college?

A. No.

Q. What do you feel is the present, and will be the future role, of Junior Colleges in Illinois?

A. Well, I'm pretty happy with Parkland. I had a son enrolled there. In the past he had difficulty getting interested in education generally. But we're very happy he is now enrolled in the respiratory therapy program, and also he works at Mercy Hospital which means he learns what he does and does what he learns. He is extremely happy with it. He's never been a better student than he is now. So I'm happy with Parkland in particular, and I'm sure there are other smaller schools like Parkland, certainly providing a need for students that

let's say, are not interested in universities or are not qualified for universities. For some reason or other, I think it's a great school.

Q. Do you think the 18 year has been effective?

A. Well, you know, there's really no way of knowing that. I hope the right of the 18-year-olds to vote gave them maturity and made them stop and think about their obligation to their country and their local governments as well, and officeholders. And made them think about how they were going to determine who they were going to vote for, not just listen to some of their buddies talking, necessarily, but making intelligent decisions on voting for particular officeholders. There is no way of really telling the effect of the 18-year-old vote because, first, the ballots are not identified. The secrecy of the ballot is there, that's the way it should be. And it's a little hard to determine how they might want to vote.

Q. How has this controversy affected your campaign?

A. Well, of course, I'm just getting started on it because I have no primary opposition. However, I will be campaigning and I will be campaigning hard. As far as my campaign is concerned, I'm going to meet young and old, rich and poor. I'm going to go from one end of the county to the other. And basically, I'm going to ask people to vote for somebody that obeys the law. I think that things that have happened and are going on in government now, it's about time to stop that and I think somebody that has proven that he will obey the law ought to be elected. Like it or not, obeying the law is the important thing for an officeholder. And I'm going to ask people to vote for me because I have obeyed the law and hopefully they will.

Q. Do you think Watergate has affected the chances of the Republican Party?

A. I'm sure of it. I'm sure it's got a definite effect. It's a little

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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

In an effort to see whether or not Parkland students give a damn about what kind of calendar system they are placed in, the Student Government scheduled an open discussion between students, faculty and administrators. The results were phenomenal; around 15 out of 4300 decided to show up and express their feeling on the subject.

Present at the meeting were the previously mentioned amount of students, some representatives from the Committee on Academic Calendar, some faculty, and some administrators.

The strongest opinion appeared to come from some members of the Pi Sigma Iota organization, as they felt that a change to semester would interfere with the career-oriented programs at Parkland.

It became obvious that the people involved with the Vo-Tech training programs were not in favor of the proposed change, mainly because they felt that it would reduce the flexibility of program - switching, and that in certain ways their segment of the school could not effectively switch over to the semester system. It was also obvious that the transfer students present at the discussion were in favor of the change for such reasons as: less friction in transferring credits to a four-year institution, elimination of the "lame duck" period immediately after Christmas, less final examinations, less material costs for students, and so on.

There wasn't an overwhelming majority towards either end of the apparent sides, but considering the

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.

representation at the meeting, it shouldn't be taken as an accurate cross-section of the total population. It seems that the whole issue is being turned into a muddled - up mess by injecting personal attitudes and feelings as a justification for one system over the other, instead of considering the practical feasibility of such a change.

The meeting last Thursday didn't prove a thing, nothing that isn't proven each time an event is scheduled at Parkland. Whether it be a jazz band or a discussion, it really becomes frustrating after awhile, when the ignorance of the students is rubbed in day after day. The disgusting part of it is having to report it time after time. It's really bad to have to think hard for words to re-describe the apathetic actions of the students again and again.

Where do the students hide? Surely they all can't be playing pool - or watching a movie about mice taking over the world. Don't they care about what's happening to them? Of course the meeting wasn't as well advertised as the other events going on, but it wasn't ignored by the media within the school.

Even though it looks like most students want to associate "Junior intelligence" with "Junior College" at least a few students are willing to participate in the learning experience that is supposed to be the prime goal in coming to this institution.

"Freedom Is Unpredictability"

Next week: Maybe more of the same, maybe none at all.

Bookstore Renovations For Students

BY JEFF NICHOLAS

The Parkland College Bookstore is undergoing some changes that will enable it to better serve the student body.

The most obvious changes are the addition of the bookdrops, lockers, and a turnstile. All customers will leave notebooks, briefcases, purses, and other personal belongings at the bookdrops or lockers, according to Lee Wightman, bookstore manager. This, of course, will cut down on shoplifting. Ms. Wightman stated that there had been some shoplifting but an audit hadn't been taken, so she couldn't be sure how much. She added that they hoped to keep shoplifting to a minimum.

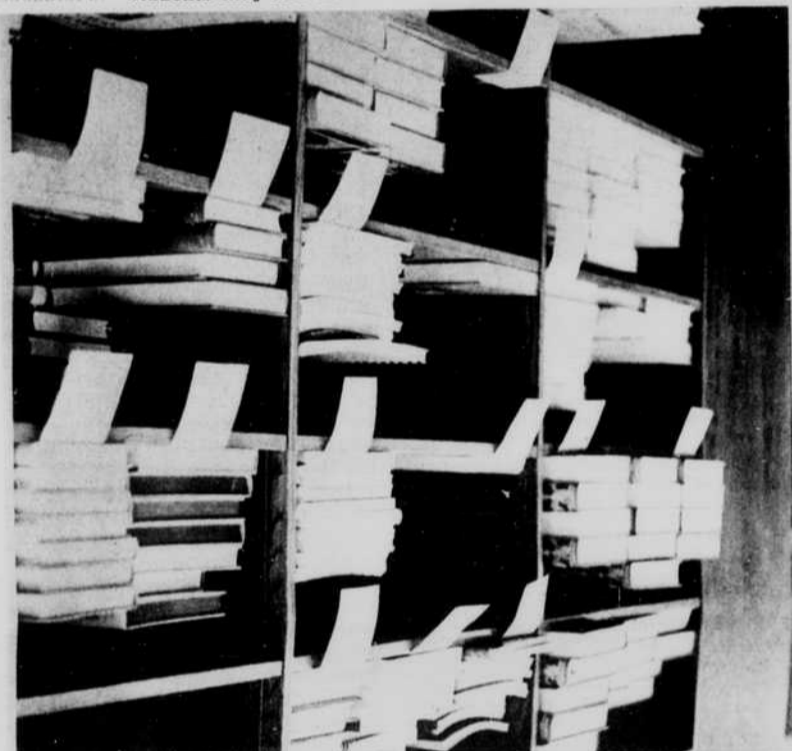
The bookdrops and lockers are also for the students' convenience, Ms. Wightman pointed out. They will no longer need to carry all their belongings around while shopping. The lockers are primarily for expensive objects that students would be afraid to leave in an open bookdrop. She added that a security guard would probably be watching the bookdrops and lockers during busy times (the beginning of each quarter, for instance), and possibly a numbering system similar to a hatchback room would be used.

The bookstore's expansion is the other big change. With most of the new bookshelves installed, the store has more space available for other items of students' interest. The line of paperbacks has already increased and many more school supplies are now stocked. Ms. Wightman hopes to eventually have over 2,000 titles in stock. She said that they haven't been able to expand much on art supplies, but they have many varieties of notebooks and writing utensils and they have Parkland College-imprinted notebooks on order.

The bookstore is funded by Parkland College. All profits have been funneled back into the bookstore so far, in order to complete expansion. When the expansion is completed, the bookstore's profits will be used to fund some student activity, possibly a scholarship.



A Parkland coed uses the new lockers in the Parkland College Bookstore. Students may use these lockers to leave their valuables while shopping in the store.



Most of the new bookshelves are now installed in the bookstore. With the new shelves in place, there is more room for other products in the store.



The line of paperbacks has been increased a great deal this year. Bookstore manager Lee Wightman hopes to eventually stock over 2000 titles.



Frank Hansbrough, student representative on the academic calendar committee, spoke at the semester-quarter debate last week. Others attending the meeting are: (front row) Dick Norris, physical education representative on the committee; Mike Sparks, Student Govern-

ment president; Dale Ewen, chairman of the committee; Janie Gothard, Student Government secretary and student representative on the committee. Seated at top right is Dick Karch, assistant dean of student activities.



A turnstile has been installed in hopes of keeping shoplifting to a minimum.

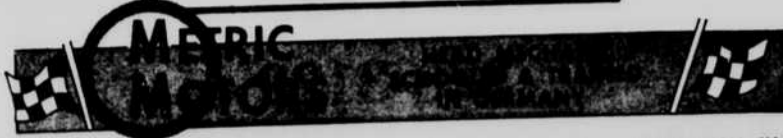
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If You're Neurotic. . . .

'The Exorcist' Great Horror Film

BY RON POTICHA

Given the proper neurotic outlook, *The Exorcist* is a movie that can stay with you for days after you see it with visions of the possessed Regan MacNeil dancing in your head. Perhaps this is exactly the reaction the makers of the film were hoping for when they turned her loose on the public. It serves to detract from the fact that Director William Friedkin, and Author William Peter Blatty, have taken a potentially meaningful film and turned it into a circus of special effects and contrived terrors.

The fact is that *The Exorcist* could have been the best horror movie I've ever seen (and perhaps this is what Friedkin, et al, were shooting for). They were, however, under the erroneous assumption that all they had to do was scare the shit out of the viewer every five minutes to accomplish this. Friedkin-Blatty might have learned something from an obscure flick, like, *The Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, which is my favorite horror flick, where hairy scenes were combined with a thought-provoking subject, and the actors themselves were given the ability to think.

The best analogy I can draw to the reaction I had while watching the film is that of going to a rock concert where the group onstage is playing through about 50,000 watts of equipment. One is literally blasted against the back of his seat through the sheer force of the wall of sound. After being initially impressed with this, it finally dawns on the viewer that the musicians are basically without talent and that their sound men are pulling them through.

This is not to say that the actors in *The Exorcist* do not play their roles well. Indeed, they do the best they can considering the one-dimensional quality of the characters they play. For example, all Linda Blair, the girl who plays Regan, has to do is thrash about on her bed, mouth her lines, and roll her eyes back in her head.

Jason Miller and Ellen Burstyn, who respectively play the exorcist; Father Karras, and Regan's mother, are asked to suspend serious thought. Instead, they are portrayed as puppets at the mercy of the demon inside the little girl, or if you prefer, Marcel Vercoutere, the special effects man.

Ms. Burstyn's job is to be reduced to a foul-mouthed screamer by her daughter's sterration which she does in an exemplary fashion. Father Karras' role entails looking very intense, but through much of the flick he really seems to be asking, "What the hell am I doing here?" (no pun intended). He is finally asked to decide whether the girl's condition is a psychiatric problem or a genuine case of demonic possession. Unfortunately, Father Karras does not, in the film, at least, labor over this dilemma. The audience, on the other hand, has seen enough at this point: that such fine distinctions have long ceased to be made.

Regan has already symbolically exhibited her feelings about modern psychiatry by grabbing one of her attending shrinks in the area of his groin in a manner that in no way could be construed as an approving grip. In another scene, she literally slaps another doctor across the room. So much for the medical solution.

For their part, Friedkin and Blatty walk a fine line through much of the film by which any die-hard rationalist in the crowd is able to hold on to the belief that the girl's physical prowess, for example, as well as her interesting new personality, are manifestations of a really heavy schizophrenic condition. Her ability to move heavy objects across a room without touching them and her amazing telepathic powers could be interpreted as psychic phenomena, like ESP and psychokinesis, by such a person. Instead of leaving the question open to argument, however, Friedkin is at last overcome by his technological fetish and stages a few scenes at the end of the movie that leave little doubt as to the origins of the girl's affliction.

That's not really correct: the girl is not the victim in this film. The people in the household, and, in a

larger sense, the theatre audience, are objects of the Devil's abuse. It is they who have to put up with the horrible creature he has created. The worst part of watching this movie is looking at Regan. Friedkin does not scare you as such in the typical Hollywood fashion of shock or surprise. Instead, he is into the novel's lurid descriptions of what Regan's physical appearance has degenerated to. He is not even concerned with the dialogues between Karras and the Devil, which are a major part of the book, but which are treated with passing indifference in the movie.

A confrontation between the Devil and a priest implies the greater conflict of good versus evil in the mind of man. In effect Friedkin ignores this idea and instead exploits the repulsive character of the girl. And this exploitation is done to such an extent that it becomes meaningless. If Friedkin's purpose is solely to gross out his audience, he is successful but this success is gained only at the sacrifice of any legitimacy his product might have had.

In this context, it is easy to explain at least part of the controversy surrounding the film. Many people were offended by Friedkin's pretext of making a serious film when, in truth, it was a freak show. The Church was upset for a number of reasons, but not just in the sense that since the flick was released they have been bombarded for requests for exorcisms. Perhaps too, it bothered the Church that 'the good guys' were depicted in the movie as winning the battle but losing the war. What the movie's critics are doing, of course, is running the film profits by driving people to see it, if for no other reason, than to see what all the flak is about.

Perhaps the most serious argument against the film is presented by psychologists, who feel that the movie is dangerous for people without a firm grip on themselves. There have been reports from all over the country of people who have seen the movie and go off the wall believing either that they are possessed, or are suffering from recurring hallucinations. One psychiatrist in Chicago, who is currently treating two such cases, described his patients as being 'really out of it!'. The combination of the movie's grotesque scenes, coupled with its 'magical' solution, seem to penetrate the psyche of a person who is already losing touch with reality. The result could be that the problem is distorted to the extent that the troubled person is no longer able to deal with his surroundings and could consequently suffer a total breakdown.

I talked to one clinical psychologist who has a theory concerning the film's effect on people, especially those people who became actually physically sick, who fainted during the film, or who had trouble sleeping afterward. While the former could be attributed to either a weak stomach or an unconscious desire to get out of the theatre, the doctor contended that many of the people became sick because they may have really felt guilty about something.

It is theorized that guilt can come to the surface upon seeing Regan in her ugly, demented state, manifesting itself in nightmares and/or discomfort. Presumably, these people identify the demon with everything that is ugly in themselves. This may sound like analytical crape to many but the theory may have some basis in relation to the film.

Guilt was a major (if ambiguous) theme of both the novel and the movie. Both Father Karras and Ms. MacNeil suffered from some burden or another. The priest, for example, was introduced as a man whose faith was in question over what he felt was his abandonment of his mother for the priesthood. His worry was compounded when the old woman died. Alone in her apartment, she was not found for several days after her death. Indeed, in his confrontation with the devil, the demon dwelled on Karras' failure, and, in what was probably the best performance in the film, Miller showed that the priest was extremely vulnerable to those attacks.

Taking the chance of reading too much into the film, thereby putting myself in the same bag as the people

that I criticized for it earlier in the article, there just might be something to be learned even from religious porn like *The Exorcist*.

Abstracting the role of Regan, that is, taking it away from the literal interpretation of a little girl possessed by the Devil, it could be said that she is instead the personification of the guilt that Karras, the priest, felt. For the mother, whose guilt was more obscure and certainly not as strong, Regan is relatively little more than a recurring nightmare. She perhaps feels that her daughter's condition is a result of not having a father. Since the Devil does not press her on this point, the idea never gets past the nightmare stage combined

with the feeling that Regan has rejected her.

Father Karras, on the other hand, has been constantly badgered about an issue of extreme personal sensitivity. He finally breaks after briefly struggling with his feelings. When guilt at last overcomes him, he is destroyed by it.

Just as likely, this is a pointless rap but in a way it puts in some perspective all the 'intellectual outrage' *The Exorcist* has caused. To me it's just a lot of over-indulgence in a subject that really doesn't warrant all the speculation. Maybe these people are guilty about something. The answer may be even simpler. The Devil made them do it.

Three Sisters: Into The Depths

By Westerly Donohue

The City Center Acting Company of New York brought the Russians to the Krannert Center February 7, in a three-day engagement, which included a masterful production of Anton Chekov's *The Three Sisters*, leading off on opening night.

Sisters is a powerful story portraying three sisters, bound in a stagnant town in the Russian Provinces around the turn of the century. Chekov reveals their hopes, fears, and stunning emotional setbacks as they strive for their unattainable mecca, Moscow.

Directed by Boris Tumarim, *Sisters* is to be sure a difficult play. While philosophical questions lumber on, thru the four acts, one begins to feel that nothing more can revive these women from the disastrous throes of reality. Blandness is surpassed by downright grimness.

It was only the outstandingly sympathetic individual performances which saved the dreariness of *Sisters* from itself. The impressive young stars were Mary Lou Rosato as Olga, the eldest; a school teacher, Mary-Joan Negro playing Ma-

sha; a moody, dreamful young woman, and Patti LuPone as Irina; the youngest and still most hopeful sister.

Most notably, there was a brooding, thriving character of Masha, who gave the transfusion of life which the Chekov play has so obviously lacked in many other productions.

Musical Director Gerald Shaw used the versatile talents of the company by including the original dances and songs in the play, enhancing the tone of Russian folk setting.

But all in all, *Sisters* left that unwelcome, unassailable question which characterizes so much of Russian literature unanswered; what is the meaning of our suffering?

In the last scene, the sisters are standing, pressing against one another, and Masha despairingly exclaims, "Oh dear sisters, our life is not yet at an end. Let us live. The music is so gay, so joyful, and, it seems that in a little while we shall know why we are living, why we are suffering.... If we could only know, if we could only know!" Anton Chekov, could we know?

Kipnis: Angles Of Vision

After some years an Artist in Residence at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, French-born pantomimist Claude Kipnis, and his troupe, the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre, left for the graciously inviting city of New York. On January 31, the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre returned to the Krannert Center. In a superb performance, they drew their audience into a picture book come to life by the slender, delicate thread of imagination.

Created and staged by Claude Kipnis, the show "Men and Dreams" featured a college of 13 mimes of humor and fantasy. Together with his students, Chris Swing and Rudy Benda, the show flashed glimpses on many states of the human condition.

"The Bottle," done in the second part of the evening, concerned a drunk who was eventually enslaved by drink. Kipnis' rare ability for complete being in movement, coupled by startling lighting, transcended the limitations of the medium of speech. The very message of "The Bottle" stung more deeply than words could attempt.

Another mime, "The Village," created touching images of a Jewish Village, from the perspective of Kipnis' characterization of some of its inhabitants.

Kipnis elaborates on the often elusive, often sorrowful, and often ironic image reflected--fact--with deep feeling. What makes him so great is his ability to communicate these facts with exact shades of meaning.

The troupe, accompanied by the clever and paced music of Noam Sherif, sinopated movement and sound into the rhythm of a huge, pulsing, and outrageously outspoken heart.

Thru the directness and the clarity of their messages, the Kipnis

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ADRASTUS



Gekko Lizard performed for a small, apathetic crowd at Parkland last week. Their jazz performance was hindered by bad acoustics and the early hour. (Staff photo by Mike Haberkorn)

Gekko Lizard Gets The Silent Treatment At P/C

By Ron Poticiga

Despite the early hour, poor acoustics, and our famous Parkland indifference, Gekko Lizard, a local jazz band, put on a fine two-hour show, in the college center, on Tuesday, Feb. 5. Around 40 people were lining the woodwork during college hour when the group got started with, "Luna," an original composition, by bassist Jon Burr.

The group, which consists of five current members of the U of I Jazz Band, looked tired and generally worse for the wear as they performed eight numbers altogether, including, for all you jazz buffs, three McCoy Tyner instrumentals and two more composed by Herbie Hancock. Besides Burr, the boys in the band are: Steve Heckman, flute and tenor sax; Jeff Key, trumpet; Jim McNelly, keyboard, and Joel Spender, drums.

The first number featured a fleeting little solo by McNelly, who did a good job the whole performance of providing rhythm lines and accenting the harmonies and solo spots of the horn players. Spencer's rather manic drumming prevailed throughout and, though he was generally drowned out by the poor acoustics, Burr, on the upright bass was steady. Heckman's frantic tenor was perhaps the best aspect of the early part of the show, while Key, who admitted he was playing a tired trumpet, calmly smoked cigarettes, and looked things over between his riffs.

After it was over, Spencer had a few things to say about Parkland musical tastes. The over-all attitude of the rest of the group was that they expected little from the gig in the first place and that audience reaction was usually not a factor in the quality of the group's performance. Key and Burr maintained that jazz, as an art form, enjoyed a limited and generally minority-oriented audience and that while a good audience can enhance a group's performance, the spontaneity of the form kept poor crowds, especially like the one here, from detracting from group enthusiasm. As it was, black students were in the majority of those students listening in, although this might have been attributed to the fact that the show was set up in their half of the lounge.

Besides Key, all members of Gekko Lizard attend the U of I. Key is a Parkland student and, like three other band members, is from the Chicago area. Heckman is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and is currently doing graduate work in psychology.

Named as influencing the band's musical direction were people like John Coltrane, Keith Jarrett, Ornet Coleman, and others. Presumably this is reflected in the group's rather free-form style much like what one hears on a Mahavishnu album. In any case it is the kind of music you don't generally whistle on the way to work. It takes a little getting into, which is perhaps why the number of people originally watching had shrunk considerably by the last number.

If you are interested in either catching Gekko Lizard again, or for the first time, they are regular fea-

tures at Ruby Gulch, playing every other Monday night. Their next date will be on the eighteenth of February. In addition Spencer, Burr, and McNelly jam at Big Daddies every Saturday afternoon, from 3-6. Other musicians caring to join in are welcome.

Gekko Lizard? If you are wondering about the origins of the name, I am told the gekko lizards are the possessors of the longest tongue in the reptile kingdom and feed mostly on cockroaches which are helpless in the face of the gekko. They also make excellent pets.

David Bromberg Provides Good Times

By Mark Kater

Everyone was treated to a foot stompin' hand clappin' good time as David Bromberg graced Channing-Murry to perform before standing-room-only crowds on Tuesday and Wednesday nights last week.

During one of his many guitar tunings he digressed, mentioning that people always attempt to label him and his music, i.e., bluegrass, folksy, weird. I will attempt not to do that. Because of the digital dexterity he displayed during the show and his apparent ability to get people to enjoy themselves I would say he was a musician, playing his own style of country folk, rock and boogie. In a humorous vein. Hum. Oh, well.

His backup band played a variety of instruments, from fiddle and mandolin to cornet and clarinet. Their performance was loose with Bromberg supplying most of the humor by relating "true" stories about his life, and appetite for female companionship. At one point he was afraid of being mobbed by a crazed group of women libers.

As you can tell by the previous nonsense, I enjoyed his music and humor. Knowing if his flying fingers come picking this way again, I'll take time to view his spontaneous spectacle again.

Musical Still In Question At P/C

BY PEGGY WHITING

Presenting a musical at Parkland is a tough business. Producing a play requires the skill of an entrepreneur who must be the innovator and recruit the people, props, scenery and script. Getting financial backing from student activities is not a sure thing and funds will be limited. Although tickets will be sold to defray production costs, a profit is not insured. Therefore, a play must be chosen and produced within a limited budget.

Talented actors and responsible work crews are also necessary for a successful production. The script and players must be suited to each

Academic Calendar Committee's Report

(Below is the official report of the Parkland College Association's Academic Calendar Committee. The report was approved by the committee on Jan. 15, 1974. --News Editor)

I. INTRODUCTION

Parkland College does not appear to be unique in its investigation of a possible academic calendar change. According to Dr. Orville C. Waly in an article entitled "Why Have So Many Academic Calendars Been Changed?", calendar change is not a new phenomenon in American Higher Education. In January, 1960, the American Council on Education surveyed 1,058 regionally accredited colleges and universities in the U. S. The Council was soliciting information regarding what types of collegiate calendars were being used. In the period of 1956-1960, a total of twenty-eight of these institutions had made calendar changes. This is probably an indication that these were the only 2 calendars in vogue at the time. However, in the period 1965-1967, over 200 collegiate institutions had made fairly extensive calendar changes. In the period of 1969-1972, 925 institutions of higher education in the United States had made major calendar revisions.

In Illinois academic calendars are also undergoing dramatic changes. As of December 1, 1973, all the four-year public universities except Western Illinois University had adopted the early semester calendar or had adopted a timetable to change to it.

Also, as of December 1, 1973, all the 37 Illinois community college districts, except seven including Parkland, had adopted a semester calendar or had adopted a time-

table to change to it. Most are early semester. Of the remaining seven community colleges, only two had definitely decided to remain on the quarter system. The other five were at some stage in the process of studying the question.

II. ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES OF VARIOUS CALENDAR SYSTEMS

The following points were either made in professional journals or are factors that need to be considered by Parkland College in the study of the feasibility of changing academic calendars.

Advantages Of The Traditional Semester Calendar

Example: September 20 - January 25 ---- 75 instructional days.
February 1 - June 15 ---- 75 instructional days.

1. The traditional semester calendar provides for long periods of continuous study and for great depth into subject matter, and allows for two 8-week sessions or four 4-week sessions for skill and technical areas.

2. More opportunity exists with this plan of organization for increasing learning, teaching efficiency, and greater skill retention by having longer blocks of time.

3. Many educators feel the semester is a more favorable time length for the preparation of term papers, for extensive reading in connection with courses, for the maturing process, and for student interest to be built.

4. Most textbooks have been written for the semester system.

5. Purchasing textbooks and supplies twice yearly tends to lower book and material costs for students.

6. The semester calendar allows for fewer examination periods per year than other calendars, which is advantageous for students, and there is less time devoted to final examinations.

7. This organization affords a reduction in the number of course preparations for both instructors and students, especially when compared to the quarter system.

8. The semester plan helps discourage course fragmentation by departments, and it is easier to arrange sequential subject offerings with this organization.

9. The traditional semester calendar enhances articulation with secondary and elementary schools.

10. The traditional semester calendar provides for a reduced number of faculty chores, such as examinations, grade assignments, advising, and counseling to students. In addition, registration occurs only twice per academic school year.

11. This system reduces administrative costs of materials, man-hours, and auxiliary staff.

Disadvantages Of The Traditional Semester Calendar

1. The biggest disadvantage of the traditional semester calendar is the "lame duck" period immediately after the Christmas vacation. In most institutions using this calendar there are two to three weeks of

Please turn to Page 10

What Your Gov't Didn't Do For You

Among the amendments to the Foreign Assistance bill that Congress failed to pass in December were:

An amendment that sought to strike \$200,000 in military training funds for Saudi Arabia and to exclude that country from any foreign military credit sales;

An amendment that sought to strike \$1 million for Chile, and;

An amendment that sought to reduce funds for emergency military assistance for Cambodia by \$100 million.

other which means script cast and position appointments must be chosen wisely.

Such a challenge would create an Excedrin headache for me, but Ernie Hoffman seems to be handling the situation/challenge well. Twenty students other than the music and drama students have shown an interest by filling questionnaires at office C146. A meeting is planned to incorporate ideas and get things going.

You may be like me and not aspire to be a Julie Andrews or Richard Harris, your talent may not be in the production area either, but have no fear, you can still see that Parkland's first musical is a success -- make sure and buy a ticket.



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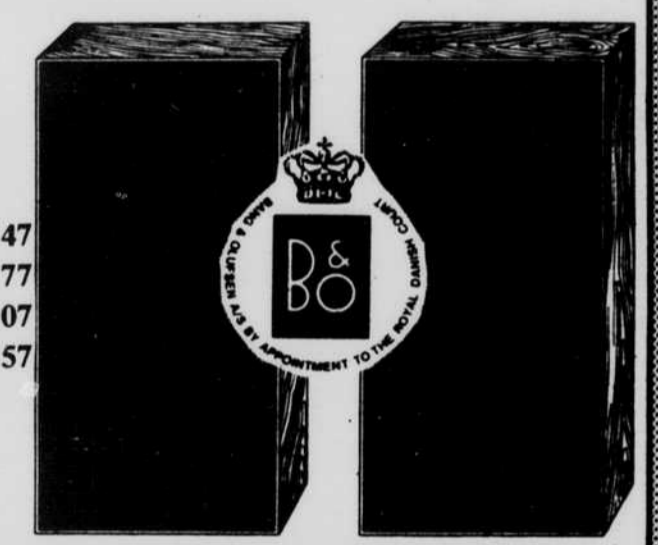
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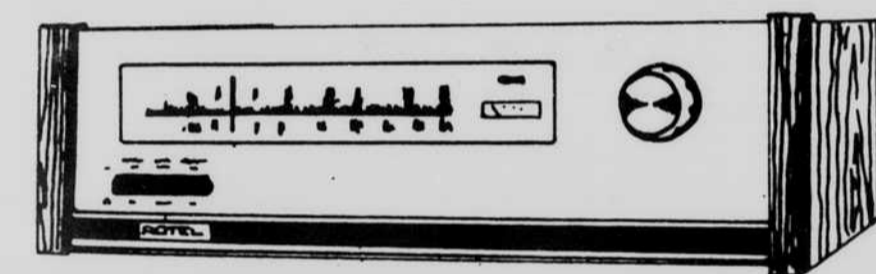
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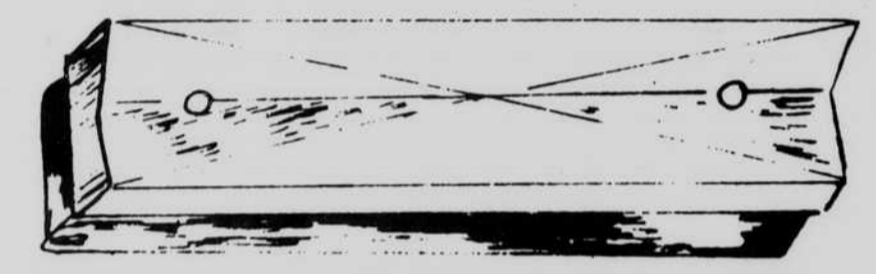
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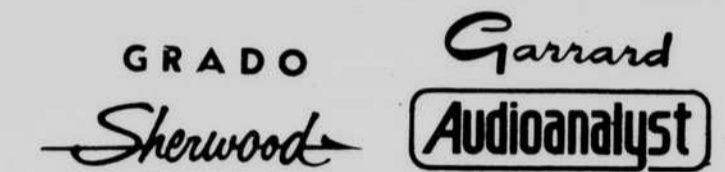
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KIPNIS

Continued from Page 6
Mime theatre produced an artistically unique angle of vision: they communicated observations of the familiar in an unfamiliar way. Kipnis has caught the essence of men and dreams so truly that he has become a master of sensitivity and power.

Note: After studying with Marcel Marceau, Claude Kipnis founded a school of mime in 1962. "Men and Dreams" was his first mime show. Since tours of Europe, Kipnis became Director in residence at the Boston Opera. He is currently the head of the mime department at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City.

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Continued from Page 7

classes following Christmas vacation, plus the final examination week. This very brief period of intensive study following a vacation period is a psychological handicap for college students and instructors.

2. The second semester of the traditional semester calendar normally concludes well into the month of June. This creates a definite disadvantage for the working student looking for summer employment, especially compared to students attending institutions which complete their school year earlier.

3. The traditional semester allows only two periods of time per academic school year for a student to be admitted to college.

4. This calendar organization does not allow a great opportunity for students to take electives, especially when compared to the quarter calendar.

5. The semester calendar punishes students who failed a course to a greater extent than does the quarter calendar.

6. The traditional semester calendar forces students to remain in school even if they realize that college is not for them shortly after beginning their collegiate careers. In contrast, the quarter calendar offers more face-saving devices for the student who is forced to drop out at the end of the first quarter.

7. Some authorities feel that final examinations should occur more often than twice yearly.

8. The traditional semester does not permit as frequent evaluation of student progress or student counseling.

Advantages Of The Early Semester Calendar

Many of the advantages and disadvantages of the early semester calendar are synonymous with those enumerated in the traditional semester calendar above, since the two calendars are very similar. The following are additional points unique to the early semester calendar.

1. The single most important advantage of the early semester calendar, especially when compared to the traditional semester calendar, is removal of the "lame duck" period in January. When students and faculty have Christmas vacation under this calendar, the period is truly a vacation, with no fears and anxieties over upcoming final examinations and term papers to be completed.

2. The spring term of the early semester calendar normally concludes in early or mid-May. This makes it advantageous for students, allowing them a head start (or equal opportunity) in attempting to find summer employment.

Disadvantages Of The Early Semester Calendar

1. Early semester institutions usually have to begin their school terms in late August. This is a disadvantage to many students who are employed in summer jobs through Labor Day.

2. Some students complain that the early semester, being compressed in total time, causes them anxiety in trying to complete all assignments before Christmas. Some students prefer the Christmas holidays for completing term papers.

Advantages Of The Traditional Quarter Calendar

Example: September 20 - December 10 ---- 50 instructional days; January 3 - March 15 ---- 50 instructional days; March 25 - June 10 ---- 50 instructional days.

1. The quarter calendar works

well in relation to national holidays and normal breaks in the school year. The quarters often run naturally in periods between Labor Day and Christmas, Christmas and Spring vacation, and Spring vacation and the conclusion of the school year.

2. The quarter system permits students to take fewer courses in a given term, and yet the same number of courses in a collegiate career.

3. A full quarter summer session, equal in most respects to the three quarters constituting the academic year, may be used, thereby permitting efficient use of educational plants.

4. The full quarter summer session permits acceleration for students who wish to complete their baccalaureate degree in three calendar years.

5. The quarter organization requires students to attend specific class sessions for courses more frequently than under the semester plan, which helps build student interest.

6. Quarter calendars provide for frequent final examinations, a fact felt by some to be advantageous.

7. The quarter system, with its frequent terms, permits easier evaluation of student progress and more frequent student counseling.

8. The system also allows greater flexibility in planning courses of study, or at least more changes, since students wishing to change their programs can do so three times yearly. The student has more opportunities to retake a course and an error in selecting a course is less harmful to the student.

9. Compared to the semester system, the quarter calendar affords students an extra opportunity to seek admission to college, and a better balance on payment of tuition, fees, and materials, i.e., three payments instead of two.

Disadvantages Of The Traditional Quarter Calendar

1. Some critics contend that under the ten-week quarter system courses progress at too rapid a pace, to the detriment of learning and contemplative thinking. In most institutions using this calendar students take four or five courses concurrently.

2. The quarter passes so quickly that most course work is extensive, rather than intensive in nature, and little time is provided for student maturation and creation of student interest in a subject field. This also means less opportunity for faculty to know students and students to know each other.

3. Student costs for registration fees and textbooks are greater when compared to a semester system.

4. Fractional credit may be lost to a student when transferring from an institution on a quarter system to an institution on a semester system.

5. The quarter system offers less flexibility in adjusting for unavoidable absence from class by either faculty or students. The calendar is an exceptionally tight program with only ten weeks between the beginning and the end.

6. It is difficult to provide reading time near the conclusion of quarter terms before final examinations.

7. Final examinations and term papers are due frequently under this system; namely, three times yearly.

8. From an administrative standpoint, the quarter calendar involves greater expense in starting and ending terms three times yearly, rather than twice as under the semester plan.

9. The quarter calendar involves

more wasted time in subjects with laboratories, where setting up a laboratory at the start of the term and cleaning it up at the other end are unproductive operations which are multiplied under this system.

10. There is a great deal more time, pressure, and work involved in the quarter plan. The faculty often has a heavier workload necessitated by the need to advise students for another registration, and the need for another examination and grading period.

11. Articulation with elementary, secondary, and other collegiate institutions is hampered under the quarter calendars when compared with the semester plan.

Advantages Of The Early Quarter Calendar

Example: September 6 - November 20 ---- 50 instructional days; November 29 - February 22 ---- 50 instructional days; March 4 - May 24 ---- 50 instructional days.

Many of the advantages and disadvantages of the early quarter calendar are synonymous with those enumerated in the traditional quarter calendar above, since the two calendars are very similar. The following are additional points unique to the early quarter calendar.

1. The starting and ending dates closely coincide with those institutions on the early semester calendar.

Disadvantages Of The Early Quarter Calendar

1. The national holidays and normal breaks do not coincide which results in untimely breaks during some quarters. The first three weeks of the winter quarter almost ends up as a "lame duck" period at the beginning.

III. QUESTIONS FOR CONSIDERATION IN EVALUATING A CALENDAR CHANGE

After studying the appropriate relevant factors of quarter and semester calendars, the Committee employed the following outline to assist them in reaching its decision. The questions can be answered with a simple "yes" or "no".

1. Do both systems work?
2. Is one more popular than the other?
3. Is there a good reason why one of the two systems being considered will not work for Parkland College?
4. Is there a uniqueness about Parkland College that should be taken into account?
5. Are other colleges on the semester system confronted with particular problems that possibly would be amplified at Parkland College?
6. Is there any way to prove that one system is better than the other?
7. Is there a good reason why Parkland College should not align itself to the most popular system?
8. Is there an external force or trend to be considered?

IV. RECOMMENDATIONS:

A. The Committee on Academic Calendar recommends that Parkland College change to the early semester calendar for the 1975-76 academic year and that the Faculty Senate and Student Government concur with a "Do Pass" recommendation to the Parkland College Board of Trustees at their meeting February 20, 1974, so as to allow sufficient lead time for the faculty and administration to make the necessary conversions.

289 institutions offer Ph. D.'s today, compared with only 41 in 1920.

The committee feels the following are the overriding points to be considered in making such a decision.

1. The committee believes that an early semester State calendar is in the offing and that it is in Parkland's best interests to change on our own timetable rather than on a State imposed one.

2. Our baccalaureate oriented students as well as some of our career oriented students would profit by easing their transfer to another college or university.

3. Flexibility can be insured with: (a) the offering of eight-week courses in instructional areas in which content is better suited with shorter length courses, and (b) staggered beginning and ending dates for courses especially designed for citizens employed on a seasonal basis such as farmers, construction workers, etc.

4. Considerable time, "paper work," and filing space would be saved by not having the additional term each year. This would especially affect admissions, records, financial aides, computer center, division chairman's duties, instructional coordinator's duties, and certain other administrative functions.

5. Adoption would put Parkland and the University of Illinois on the same basic time schedule which: (a) would facilitate dual

(or concurrent) enrollment of students in the two institutions. (1) This would multiply the opportunities for learning which would be available to Parkland College students without an increase in our operating costs. (2) This would enable both Parkland and the University of Illinois to decrease costs encountered through the need to offer classes with extremely small enrollments when the course is of value to both institutions. (3) This could allow and encourage both institutions to work out an agreement for coordinating the resources and the strengths of each to the mutual advantage of both student bodies, both faculties, and both institutions. (b) would minimize the problems of both Parkland College and University of Illinois faculties, staffs, and student bodies in those instances where they or members of their families, are students or are employed at both institutions.

6. The early quarter calendar poses more problems than it solves.

7. The time between quarters to end one quarter and to begin the next is very insufficient. The alternative to allow more time between quarters pushes the end of the spring quarter back too late which decreases opportunities for summer employment for students.

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A Column By And For Women

WAITING FOR THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

BY NORMA CAMPBELL

Hopefully, our state will ratify the Equal Rights Amendment this year. There are no good, logical arguments left against the ratification. Phyllis Schlafly's group just doesn't argue sensibly.

Here's a little project. If you really don't believe that sex discrimination exists, you can take a few minutes of your time to convince yourself this way.

Call a few local mobile home parks -- pretend (or have someone pretend for you, if you are male) that you are a single or divorced woman between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five. See how many will let you in. I am quite sure you are in for the shock of your life. I know this is true; I was victim to it.

If you are a secretary (and I have been one for almost six years), compare the length of training and experience you have put in the trade with that of a man's -- a little cost-benefit analysis.

The Equal Rights Amendment will do wonders for you (especially in convincing mobile home parks that all single women are not automatically to be excluded from their grounds).

However, there are a few things you can do before the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Parkland College offers a little sheet to their students on job opportunities. The companies are not listed on the sheet; you must contact the college for specific information on job listings.

Now, if a court could be persuaded that Parkland was acting as an "employment agency" -- a little ad they ran a few months ago is blatantly illegal. Without becoming too specific, you, as a woman, are entitled to be considered for any job for which you are qualified (or, could become qualified for -- if there is a training period involved -- assembly line work, etc.).

This right is pretty much assured you under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. You are also entitled to "equal pay for equal work" under the Equal Pay Act.

The Equal Pay Act is not nearly so specific and broad as Title VII -- for best results, use Title VII for elimination of discrimination.

You may use the "Equal Protection" clause of the 14th Amendment for many instances of sex discrimination; if, of course, you like to take chances and spend lots of time in court. This is why, basically, the Equal Rights Amendment is not basically similar to the Fourteenth Amendment.

The Federal agency that enforces Title VII is the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. If you believe you have been discriminated against, visit your local EEOC office and fill out a charge form. (I believe that your local EEOC office is in Chicago; call the local Unemployment Compensation office if you don't have transportation; they can give you assistance if you press it a little).

You may not be discriminated against on the basis of sex by any employer, labor union, or employment agency. If you have filed a complaint with the EEOC, they will probably issue you a "right to sue" form, if they cannot handle the complaint themselves. If you are in disagreement with their findings, you can use the civil court system and initiate your own legal action against the organization discriminating against you.

I will not attempt to go into very much detail about complaint filing with EEOC.

The process is very technical, and certain time limits must be observed. Get this information first-hand. The limitations are extremely technical; for example, the employer and/or labor union must employ at least fifteen people, and this used to be twenty-five.

If you are afraid of retaliation for filing complaints (e.g., your organizations fires you, or treats you miserably) you again have the right to sue for damages -- either through the EEOC or through the civil court.

Or, the EEOC permits you to file a complaint "anonymously," basically having an organization file a

complaint in your behalf, with your consent but without your name appearing on the charge. Your employers will, however, usually find out eventually as the EEOC discuss the remedies for the complaint with them.

It would be to your own best advantage to look into the law that exists today -- this summer job may very well be the most prosperous one yet!

COUNTY CLERK BING

Continued from Page 4

difficult for people, on let's say a county or local level, because we had no connection with Washington. We have no influence there, whatsoever. However, I have heard some people say that because of Watergate, they wouldn't vote for a Republican. I feel that's totally unfair. It would be as unfair as somebody saying they would not vote for a democrat because of Kerner or Powell or some of the other things that have happened in politics on that level; I don't think that's fair either. I think they have to make an intelligent decision based on who the candidate is and what his record has been.

Q. Have you seen any signs of corruption on the local level as a politician?

A. I will have to say I certainly have not. I was on the county board before I ran and was elected as county clerk. I have no criticism of the county board or any member of it while I was a member of that county board, and I certainly have no criticism of the officeholders that I see here in the county. I know them all very personally and I think they're all very fine, dedicated people. On the state level, of course, that's where we start losing out. We don't have the contact with state, certainly not national politicians. But the ones that I know, the few that I know -- I should put it that way -- are very, very dedicated people and it would be, in my opinion, a mistake to not have that type of person in office.

Q. How about the future? What are your plans?

A. My plans are to continue to work here in the office to get our updates and procedures smoothed out; continuing trying to improve the operation of the office; complying with the ever-changing laws so that we are operating under laws as they exist and when they exist. And then I'm going to do a lot of campaigning, and hope I can win another term in office.

Q. Do you plan to try for a higher office?

A. No, I have no aspirations for anything higher. I like this job and I think I do a good job of it. I'd like to stay here.

Q. What is your philosophy about the workings of the economy?

A. My basic philosophy is that if we operate on a system of supply and demand, usually, not always, certainly usually, things work out for the best. I guess basically I'm anti big-government control. It seems to me anytime government takes control the bureaucracy goes in action, the overhead goes up, and the benefits to the people go down. I'm not in favor of big-government and I'm real negative about many, many controls. I think as we continue going along, government takes over more and more operations that individuals used to do for themselves. As welfare is continued, the mess gets bigger. I think we need some drastic reform

and less laws, rather than more, in this area.

Q. Will you campaign for any fellow Republicans if they ask you?

A. They haven't asked me and they probably won't. The reason being that I'm running my own campaign and I'm trying to get elected myself. I'll be busy enough working for myself. I doubt any other Republican candidates would ask me to help them. They understand I'm busy. I wouldn't ask them either. We all have our own campaigns to run.

Q. How is your campaign going to shape up?

A. It's pretty early to tell. I think many people, because of the problems we've had in the past, especially voter registration with the University students, have gotten a misconception about what we did. I know that many of the reporters that I had interviews with at that time would print everything but the law. I'd quote the law and, of course, that wouldn't get into print. I'd ask them why, and they'd say that's not news. But it is news, of course, when students riot or have a sit down strike or things like that; that's news. So that gets in. Consequently, the reaction I've got is, to my way of thinking, very negative. For example, I've been on campus and some one will say, oh, you're the guy who would not let the students register and vote. If I was in a rural area, sometimes a farmer will come up to me and say, that's right, give those students hell, you know, don't let them register to vote. In both cases they were wrong. In both cases, it was not my prerogative to decide who voted or didn't. My prerogative was to follow the laws as it existed. And I tried to explain that. So in my campaigning I'll be doing a lot of explaining just what the situation was, to correct the misconceptions both on campus and in other areas. That's what I'll be attempting to do.

Q. What have you done to explain what happened to the people?

A. Well, I've had a few small get togethers with a few people to go over, tell them what the law was and what I did and why I did it. I explained how I have improved the office; made it more efficient, even with the additional services that we're required to provide now that were not required a few years ago. And I'll just be meeting with people and talking, and telling them, and answering their questions. And I'll give them straight answers. They might not like the answers but the answers will be truthful.

Q. What are these additional services to which you referred?

A. Well, everytime we turn around, I think, we've got a new job thrust upon us. I know when the county put in the Centrix telephone system they put the console for that or the central main number in our office. So we have to have a girl on duty to stay near that miniature switchboard to refer the calls to the various parts of the county. That's one thing. When they decided to issue bingo licenses, they said let's let the county clerk handle that. That's an additional job we have.

We've gone to microfilming because of the space factor. The courthouse is old and the records are stacking up, and it's really a matter of time until we get more records than the courthouse can conceivably and possibly hold. So I've initiated a microfilming procedure that hopefully over the next few years, we can take some of the records out of the courthouse and operate with cartridge microfilm, rather than these huge volumes of books we now have.

Another thing I've done is to cross-train all the employees.

There were many specialists in jobs here before. We must have cross-training so that if somebody gets sick or takes a vacation, we can have coverage on that job and not stop the service they perform for the public. So we just move somebody else into their slot on a temporary basis.

And we do all the mimeographing for every county office in this office, right here in the county clerk's office. We also warehouse many of the supplies for the purchasing agent. And we've had an increase, quite an increase in the actual work load that we have here. I'll give you an example. First of all, we've got over a million records and documents in this office. We are approaching three hundred thousand just on births, deaths and marriages; just those records. Now the number of tax sale redemptions that we handle are presently 244% of what they were just 3 years ago. The number of notary public commissions are 184% of what they were just 3 years ago. The certificates of ownership that we have currently are 168% of what they were 3 short years ago. Certificates of magistrates are now 127%. Birth certificates, even with the pill, are now 110% of what they were 3 years ago. Marriage licenses are 160% of what they were just 3 years ago. And in addition to that, of course, the state passed a law of ethics forms, requiring every office holder and candidate for an office board and candidate for an office, board member or commission member to file an ethics statement. They said, well, outside of state offices, on the local level, we'll have the county clerk do that. So this is a new job that has been thrust upon us. So we are required to take the requests to see someone else's ethics form. Then we have to mail one copy of that form to the officeholder so that he knows who is looking at his form. And there's a lot of work connected with it. We've got over a couple thousand of those in our office now.

County board meetings which used to be 4 times a year, are now, at least 12 times a year. So that's a load increase, a work load increase of 300%. That's an awful lot of work. We have had a tremen-

dous increase since I took office in voter registration transactions. This is new registrations, changes of address, re-registrations and the connected work load. That's up over 300%. Incidentally, we had 7 employees in the office in 1970. We now have 9 full time and, of course, we hire some part-time help during elections, heavy registrations, absentee voting, things like that. So, I think we have done a pretty good job.

Q. What does your ethic form say?

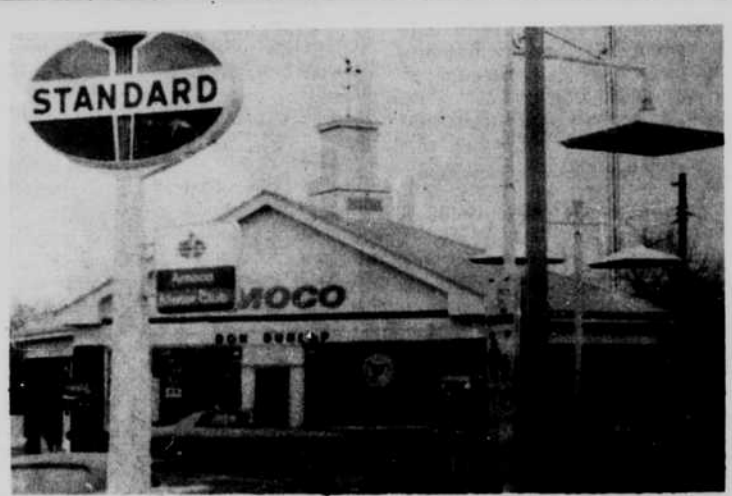
A. That's real easy. If anyone has ever seen this form, it asks many questions. Do you deal with the branch of local government which you are either running for, or are an office holder in? I have no personal dealings with any company that deals with Champaign County. I have no holdings, stocks, bonds or anything that are to be listed on an ethics form, and so I'm about as clean as a hound's tooth. I'm very poor, but I have nothing to report as far as ethics are concerned.

Q. Any remarks for our readers?

A. Just that if anybody is interested in any operation of this office, whether they want to get a birth certificate or a marriage license or find out where to register to vote or find out where their polling places are or anything we can handle, I'd like to ask them to please don't hesitate, just call in. They will get prompt, courteous service and they will get correct information. And we're always glad to see them if they would like to drop in.

End of interview.
A Personal Note From The Reporter: I went to the county clerk's office over a year ago. I still had two months to go before I would be 18, but I thought I would stop in and find out what one needed to register so I could register immediately on my 18th birthday without delay. When the woman found I only had two months to go she went ahead and registered me anyway. With no hassle (all I had to show was my driver's license), I was a registered voter at 17. I know for a fact, that the stories about the county clerk's office being against students are just plain not true.

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WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

GUITAR STRAP: Multicolored with pick. New, asking \$3. Call Kathy at 359-0905.

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

FOR SALE: Kenwood 2120 stereo receiver with AM-FM radio. H.K. 20 speakers. Both \$150.00. Call and ask for Roger. Weekdays after 5, 351-2200. Weekends call 359-6190.

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 Rent

SUBLET: New large 1 bedroom apartment near Parkland. \$177 per month. Call 359-2312 or 352-4169 after 5 p.m.

SUBLET: 1 new furnished or unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment with lots of extras, including pool for \$169.50. Tamari Apartments, near PC, 359-1058.

SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment at 105 E. Green, \$120. For appointment, call Lee's Gulf at 1-379-2623.

Autos For Sale

1964 CORVETTE FASTBACK. Completely rebuilt 4-speed transmission, 327 c. i., 060 over, 1964 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 68,000 actual miles. Very good condition. 1966 GTO, new paint and tires, excellent condition. Will consider trade. Contact Richard Drake, Paxton, 379-3247 after 3 p.m.

1964 LIGHT BLUE CHEVY 2-door: Starting at \$150 or best offer. Call 356-5350 any time.

1966 FORD GALAXIE: 289 2-brl., power steering, new tires. Clean. \$350. Call 367-8714.

1968 GTO: U-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, UT, air conditioning, 4 new tires, 40,000 miles. \$895. Call 344-1154.

1968 DODGE CHARGER: 383 automatic, \$1,000. Call 467-2554.

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

FOR SALE: 1966 FORD, 2892-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

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.

Books For Sale

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 WANTED: From Lincoln-

square to Parkland. 9 a.m. class Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. 328-2476.

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

RIDERS WANTED: To or from Southeast Urbana and Parkland, share gas costs. Call Kathy at 328-1843.

Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share apartment in Parkland Terrace. Reasonable rent. Call 359-3757 anytime and leave message.

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.

GIRL ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment in Champaign. \$67.50 per month. Call Brenda before 3 at 356-6845.

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.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$65/mo. Near downtown Champaign. Call Goldie before 5 p.m., 351-2244.

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.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Roommate for real fine 2-bedroom house with fenced in backyard. Near Parkland campus. Very reasonable rent. Call 359-5687.

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.

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 florentine finish. Call 1-892-2214.

LOST: A Blue Linde Star ring with diamond chip and silver band. Lost near life science division or canteen snack area. If found, please call 359-4117 after 5 p.m. Reward!

Help Wanted-- Part Time

BEFORE APPLYING, please contact Homer Foster, Placement Office, Room X-173, for the interviewer's name, phone number and additional information.

PROGRAMMER/OPERATOR: IBM 1401. Mainly programmer duties with hours filled with some operators duties. Chance to work into full time position. 4 hours/day (late) Mon.-Fri. Salary open.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER: Complete bookkeeping cycle excluding financial statement. 20-25 hrs/wk Mon.-Fri. \$3.25/hr.

POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR: NCR 400 Posting Machine. Posting charge tickets and cash receipts. Will train. 5-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. \$1.65-1.90/hr.

MAINTENANCE MAN: Primarily maintenance. May involve some busboy and other type duties. Hours flexible during daytime hours. \$2.00/hr.

GENERAL SERVICE WORK: Changing tires. Experience and valid drivers license. Four hours either a.m. or p.m. \$2.25/hr.

MAINTENANCE: Part-time janitor job at department store. Mon.-Fri. (after store closes). \$2.00/hr.

COOK: Very basic food preparation. Modern kitchen. 9-2 Mon.-Fri. \$1.85/hr.

PUMPING GAS: Washing cars. Someone dependable. 7-1 p.m., M-F. \$2.25/hr.

TEACHER AIDE: Two year olds. About 10. No experience necessary. M-F 9:30-1:30. \$1.50/hr.

LUNCHROOM SUPERVISION: Supervising lunchroom during noon hour at elementary school. 11:30-12:30 noon (M-F) \$2.75/hr.

SACKING AND CARRY OUT GROCERIES: Work during day. Prefer mornings but will consider anybody who can work during day. Mornings 4 or 5 hrs/day 15-20 hrs./wk. \$1.75/hr.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER: Typing required. Record keeping. Possibly posting if capable. Some working with Addressograph and Graphotype machines. M - F \$2.25/hr.

CLERICAL: Answering phone, taking messages, adding up figures, various other clerical duties. Friday P.M. (8:30-4:30), Sunday 7:30 a.m. -4:00 p.m. Friday \$2.45/hr., Sunday, \$2.30/hr.

SECRETARIAL: Part-time for now. Will become full-time. Typing (40-50 wpm). Shorthand (90 wpm) Bookkeeping would be helpful. Answering phone some. Responsible individual. 9-11:00 a.m., Mon-Fri. \$1.65/hr.

WANTED QUALIFIED TUTORING help in Spanish. Now enrolled in 102. Call 892-8301 or 893-1702 and ask for Mel Hess.

ACTION; PEACE CORP; VISTA: Recruiters will be in the Student Center Feb. 4 and 5. They will be especially interested in dental assistants, nurses, and agriculture majors. However, all students are requested to check on the many opportunities which exist in Action, Peace Corp, and Vista.

LABORERS: Heavy and light factory labor. 2nd shift (3:30 p.m. to midnight) and 3rd shift (midnight to 7 a.m.). 13-26 hours per week, variable. \$3.50-4.00/hr.

SERVICE STATION: General service station duties. Very light mechanical work. (No experience required). One morning and one afternoon. 20 hrs/wk. plus. \$1.75/hr.

MATH TUTOR: To assist Ron McKinney in Chanute Prep Program. Student must have satisfactorily completed MATH 120. Will work one-to-one with students. T, TH, FRI, \$1.70/hr.

BICYCLE MECHANIC: Assembling new bicycles. Prefer sporting goods background. Able to lift up to 50 pounds. Must have experience assembling bikes. Involves some light janitorial work. Monday-Saturday, 12 noon-5:30 p.m.; 9 - 5 Saturday. \$1.70/hr.

HOUSECLEANING: Cleaning cupboards and general housekeeping duties. Would like somebody who is willing to bathe small dog. 6-10 p.m. once a week. \$1.75/hr.

PAINTER: Painting inside walls. Wash and then paint. After 6p.m. \$2.00/hr.

BABYSITTER: 1 child - 16 mos. Should have some experience in taking care of small child. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday. \$10/day.

BABYSITTER: Three children (5 yr. old, 4 yr. old, 1 yr. old). \$1.00/hr.

SATURDAY REGISTERED NURSE: Render counseling and first aid in modern fully equipped medical facility (Industrial). Miscellaneous record keeping. (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday). \$4.00-4.25 per hour.

MUSIC STUDENT ASSISTANT: Catalog music, set up band rooms, monitor ear training lab. 2-5 hrs/wk to be arranged. \$1.70 per hour.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR: 0129. All numeric. Experience. Flexible hours between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. \$2.25/hr.

Help Wanted-- Full Time

BEFORE APPLYING, please contact the Placement Office, Room X-173, for the interviewer's name, phone number and additional information.

GENERAL UTILITY MAINTENANCE: Background in heating, plumbing, carpentry. 8-5 M-F, some overtime. \$3.00-3.25/hr.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR: IBM 129. Prefer industrial type experience. All types of accounting. 8-5 M-F \$400/mo.

A. B. DICK OPERATOR. Experience. 4-8 evenings, M-F. \$2.60-3.00/hr.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS: Entry machine (key to tape). 4-12:30 p.m. M-F. \$1.60-1.80 after two weeks.

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLER: Position by competitive exam. Two years of progressively responsible experience which demonstrates potential for learning and performing ATC work or two years of college. Hours vary. \$7198/yr.

CARPENTER - PAINTER: Experience in industrial arts. Painting, carpentry. Salary open, hours open.

(Please turn to Page 13)



★ FINALLY ★

The doors of the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps (AFROTC) Program at the University of Illinois are now open to Parkland Students (male & female). Inquire about 2-year and 4-year options, flying, scholarships, and \$100 monthly allowances.

A F R O T C

Call 333-7682

or Visit 232 Armory

on U of I Campus



CLASSIFIEDS
(Continued from Page 12)

SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST/PROGRAMMER: Report to Manager. Manufacturing Applications. Supervise work of other analyst/programmers in manufacturing application. \$16,000-18,000/yr.

MANAGER, FINANCIAL APPLICATION: Report to Manager, Systems and Programming. Will have functional relations with the corporate financial mgrs. of client users. Direct activities of systems analysts and programmers. \$18,000-20,000/yr.

COMMUNICATION TECH. Working in prod. atmosphere. Phasing, analyzing, trouble-shooting, final test. Working with receivers, transmitters, power supplies. Mon. - Fri. 7 - 3:30 or 3:30-12. \$156/wk.

LINEMAN AND EQUIP. MAINTAINER. Travel around specific division doing pole line construction work. Repair storm damage. Hard work. All kinds of communications equipment. Mon. Fri. 8-5. \$4.50/hr.

RN WITH CORONARY EXPERIENCE: Registered nurse. 11-7:30 a.m., 3-11 p.m. Salary open.

BOOKKEEPING: P. C. graduate with full bookkeeping knowledge. Must be able to make up P & L statement. 8:30-5 M-F. \$4.50-500/mo.

TYPIST & GENERAL OFFICE: Must be very accurate. Mostly typing forms. Some manuscript. 50-60 wpm. Should be familiar with business machines. Typing orders and maintaining title file. Collating, mimeographing, and distributing monthly reports. M-F, 8:30-5. \$4400/yr.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Experienced and/or graduates from Teacher Aides program. Days/Hrs. will vary.

ACCOUNTING CLERK: Working with meat billings and meat receipts. Good math aptitude. Working with figures and phone work. No typing. Mon-Fri 8-4:30 \$96/wk.

CLERICAL: Accurate typist. 50 wpm. Help with inventory, checking orders, checking products. Must be able to work with figures. Mon-Fri 8-4:30. Salary, open.

EARLY INTERVENTION AIDE: working with kindergarten and first grade children. M-F, hours flexible. \$2.65/hr.

TYPING CLERK I. 15 words per minute. 8-5:00 M-F. \$1.95/hr.

TEACHER AIDE. Working with two 5th grade classes. Preparing materials, checking papers, assisting in instruction. Mon-Fri, 6hrs /day. \$2.65/hr.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN. Assists engineers, records data, makes calculations, monitors plant operations, operates pilot plant equipment, runs lab type tests and participates in plant startups. Mon-Fri Regular hours Salary, not given.

WAITRESS: Waitress for lunch counter. Experience preferred. 9-5 Mon.-Sat. \$1.80-2.00/hr.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN: Supervise activities of 10-15 hourly employees and operations of department. Schedules manpower, trains employees, assigns work, maintains discipline, maintains records. Regular hours, salary not given.

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH NURSE: Nurse in rural Mental Health Center. R.M. Bachelor's Degree with some experience in a psychiatric or mental health setting preferred. Daytime, salary open.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE: Registered Nurse. Industrial nursing and assisting company benefit plans. 3:30 to 12 midnight. \$650-700 per month.

AGRI-BUSINESS AND AGRI-MECH: Agri-Marketing, Agri-Supply, and Farm Power and Equipment graduates. Hours vary, \$7,500-9,000 per year.

PARTS MAN: In charge of parts

department of Ford tractor agency. Ordering parts and selling over counter. Making adjustments on parts. 40-44 hrs/wk., 8-5. \$3.00/hr.

GARAGE ATTENDANT: First echelon type of army vehicle servicing. Lubrication, maintenance, and servicing all types of equipment. 3 to midnight, revolving days. \$3.58/hr.

REGISTERED NURSE (Industrial): Render counseling and first aid to night-shift employees in modern fully equipped medical facility. Miscellaneous records keeping. R.N., licensed in Illinois. 4:30-12:30 p.m. M-F. \$4.00-4.25 per hour.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Complete management and operation of food system unit. Supervising personnel, accounting (elementary), ordering, and managing operation. 50 hrs/wk. (6day/wk.). \$10,000 to 12,000/yr.

POLICE PATROLMAN/PATROL-WOMAN: Must be in good health, of good moral character, have good credit record, 21 years of age, and not possess police record. High school grad or GED cert. All shifts, \$9,050/yr.

PLUMBING INSPECTOR: Considerable knowledge of methods and practices involved in installations and appliances. Regular hours, \$10,486-12,746/yr.

ASSISTANT COMPUTER RECORDS SECRETARY: Updating lists and membership lists. Need familiarity with computer terminology. Must be able to type. 8:15-4:30 Mon.-Fri. \$385/mo.

Miscellaneous

SEARS DIEHARD BATTERY: 20 months warranty left. \$15. Call Doug Goodman, 356-0746 mornings.

WANTED: Good hard rock bass player with EXPERIENCE. Call 586-4454 in Mahomet or 897-6131 in Fisher.

Two Gardening Classes Offered

Join the growing numbers of people who for economic reasons or hobby interests have a home garden. Parkland College is offering two courses to meet the interests of new and veteran gardeners, fresh vegetable enthusiasts and outdoor buffs. Home Gardening and Organic Gardening are general studies (formerly designated non-credit) courses being offered at Parkland Spring Quarter, beginning March 4. Each has a \$17 registration fee.

Home Gardening, NCR 046, will teach the basics of indoor and outdoor gardening for people of all ages. People with special interests and experienced gardeners are also welcome. New techniques and how to improve old ones will be covered. Topics under consideration are: soils, seeds and cuttings, outdoor gardening, house plants and fluorescent light gardening, greenhouse gardening, tropical plants, landscaping, roses and organic gardening. The class will meet on Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in L114 or on Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in L114.

Registration by mail is possible (through Feb. 19) for either class. Send to Admissions and Records, P. O. Box 3268 CFS, Champaign, Illinois, 61820, for a timetable brochure which includes registration forms, or register in person at the campus, 2400 W. Bradley Avenue, Champaign, on Feb. 27 and 28 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. or on February 28 from 1 to 4 p.m.

HULSIZER RESIGNS

Continued from Page 1
election may be held in the first week of March. Her fellow Senators expressed sorrow at the news and felt she had done a good job as a Senator. Ms. Hulsizer will continue to work on her three projects as a non-voting member. She is working on teacher evaluation, lockers for students and energy conservation. As a Senator, Hulsizer was personally responsible for the lowering of the prices of drinks. She also was responsible for the student government's buying of the little plastic markers that are placed behind light switches urging energy conservation.

14 Days Of Sunshine, Friends And Surfing

This vacation started off late, like most of mine do. Part of the delay was due to the snowstorm that hit Champaign a few days before we left. The storm dropped 14 inches of snow, and I spent a lot of time just digging my car out. The city's snowplow didn't make it any easier. After I dug my car out, the plow would come along and, using the excuse of clearing the streets, cover it up again. It seemed as though the plow hated me.

When we were completely packed, the car looked like a typical vacation bound vehicle, with the back seat crammed full of suitcases, duffle bags, sleeping bags, and a campstove. Looking in the rearview mirror, I could clearly see traffic behind us through the two inches of the rear window that wasn't blocked by the stove.

We hit the road at 10 a.m., only two hours later than planned. Wrapped in my parka and dreaming of perfect, six-foot waves, warm Florida sunshine, and beautiful, lonely women, I looked out the windshield and strained to see the drift-covered center line of I-74. The wind was gusting up to 40 mph, and at times it was hard to keep my tiny Toyota on the quarter of the road that was clear. When we got south of Indianapolis there were only traces of snow on the ground. The remainder of the drive down was uneventful, except for the one night the headlights went out. Using my knowledge of cars, I carefully smashed my shoe into the light switch and the lights came on again. Cars are really simple things if you know what you're doing.

When we arrived at our destination, the twin cities of Cocoa Beach-Cape Canaveral, the temperature was 78 degrees and the sky was sunny. The effect on us was profound. Coming from an area blanketed with snow and temperatures in the teens, to this warm, balmy, almost tropical weather, left us in a state of near delirium. I peeled off my shirt, shoes and socks and put on my sandals while Tom dug around in the back seat for his cut-off jeans. Both of us were smiling and laughing as we passed orange groves, grapefruit groves, and clusters of palm trees. The entire area was green with trees and plants, a sight we were unaccustomed to seeing in January.

It took a while for the effect to wear off and reality to return, but when it did, we went looking for a room. The prices for apartments and efficiencies in Cocoa Beach are surprisingly low. Our room had a stove, refrigerator, shower, two beds, and use of the swimming pool, which we rarely used, since we were only four blocks from the ocean. It cost each of us \$3.50 a night. That sure beats motel rates, which are twelve dollars a night with no cooking facilities. We found out later that there were even cheaper places than ours. One guy had a room for \$19 a week.

The main reason we were in this town was to surf, and there were plenty of spots available. The twin cities of Cocoa Beach-Cape Canaveral are located on an island that, beginning at Canaveral, stretches south for thirty to forty miles. There are towns at various locations all along the coast, but in between the towns is mostly vacant land. Some of it is private with no trespassing, but just as much is accessible to the public. There are good waves to be found at almost any spot and, with a little perseverance, it isn't hard to find a relatively uncrowded area. We spent much of our time at Canaveral Pier because the waves there were not too gnarly and it was a good spot for Tom to learn. The pier used to be one of the hottest spots around but, according to locals, the bottom changed during a storm and the waves haven't been as good since. But there are still rideable waves there, and every Easter there is a contest which brings surfers from all over the east coast. It gets insanely crowded, and if you're not in the contest forget about surfing at "world famous Canaveral Pier."

About two miles north of the pier is Cape Canaveral Beach Park. It's easily recognizable by the stand of pine trees that tower over the sur-

rounding flat area, and during the week it is virtually deserted. The waves aren't as good, but the scenery is nice, and it's a good place to get away from things.

South of the pier and Cocoa Beach is Patrick's Air Force Base. It is a very popular spot, and on a weekend it's not unusual to see forty or fifty surfers out. The waves there seem to break consistently larger than the surrounding area. They are very steep and have a tremendous amount of power behind them providing fast rides and bad wipeouts. The air base is actually about four miles long but the majority of surfers are found where the old pier used to be. On either side of this break are spots that are not as crowded and they are only a little smaller. By going to these places instead of the most popular ones, it is usually possible to avoid the crowds.

Thirty miles south of Patrick's is Sebastian Inlet State Park. This is probably the most famous and most crowded spot of all. I guess it deserves its fame, because the waves there can get really huge. The day we were there they were about six to eight feet and well formed. Along with the good waves, however, are some not so good rip currents and an abundance of sharks. The sharks don't seem to bother anyone though, and I don't think there has ever been a reported shark attack. Add to the sharks a treacherous rock jetty that extends out into the water and you have a place that is potentially one of the most dangerous in Florida. I'll take Patrick's any day.

Back in the Cape Canaveral area, just north of the beach park, is another nice spot called Jetty Park. When our week was up at the apartment, we moved over to the campground at the Jetty. It's not a bad camping area but it is a little expensive for a campground. It was four dollars a night for the open, primitive area, and five a night for a better spot with trees and electricity. Both sections have access to the showers and ping-pong table and there is a store in the camp. There are also some interesting animals running around in the park. Rattlesnakes are found in the uncleared area bordering the camp on the south, and scorpions can turn up anywhere. I found one crawling on my duffle bag, inside the tent.

Unfortunately, there are rarely any rideable waves at the Jetty. Once in awhile, however, the conditions will be right and the inlet there will break pretty good. The conditions were perfect one evening when we returned from Patrick's. The inlet was full of clean, three foot swells and there were only three other guys out, and one of them was a friend we met several nights before. We got some decent rides before the sun went down, bringing in the sharks that had been cruising around several hundred

feet out. We were actually lucky to catch the right conditions during our stay, because the place only breaks once in a great while.

The night life in Cocoa Beach isn't too hot. There's the waitress down at Carvell's Ice Cream Shoppe, and George's Steak House with its live music on weekends, and an occasional surf movie, but the best thing to do is meet some friends. We met some warm people and had some good days surfing and long nights carrying on with them.

Like a friend of mine once said, "Everything put together sooner or later falls apart." And after fourteen days of almost solid sunshine, fine friends, and fine surfing, we decided to pack it in and return to the frozen wastelands of Illinois.

Night Students' Registration Set

Part-time students wishing to enroll in Parkland College's Spring Quarter classes can do so by registering by mail through Feb. 19, or in person at the campus, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, on Feb. 27 and 28.

Part-time students whose last name begins with A-L should register on Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Part-time students whose last name begins with M-Z should register on Thursday, Feb. 28, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Part-time students unable to register at the above specified time may also register from 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 28.

Registration times listed in the News-Gazette and Courier on Sunday, Jan. 27, were incorrect.

NSS FNS To Sponsor Chicago College Day

On Feb. 16, 1974 the Parkland preparedness office and the Parkland Community outreach center will participate in a College Day in Chicago. This event is annually sponsored by NSSFNS (National Scholarship Service for Negro Students) and is designed to acquaint minority students with opportunities available at predominantly Black institutions of higher learning. All Preparedness students and any other minority students interested in going on this field trip should sign up in the Preparedness office (room R-119) no later than Monday Feb. 4, 1974.

The bus will leave from the Sears Parking lot, 318 1/2 N. Hickory, at 8 a.m. on Saturday, February 16, and return from McCormick Place (23rd and Lakeshore Drive, Chicago) at 4 the same day.

If interested in more details, contact Mr. Clayton, Room R-119.

PROSPECTUS Official Student Newspaper

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Dave Jones

Monday's Coach

BY AL SARVER

Although attendance at Parkland home basketball games has improved over past years, it still leaves a lot to be desired. This problem has plagued the team continually and it sure isn't fair to either the team or the coaching staff.

Head basketball coach Ken Pritchett has some reasons why fan support is poor, and he also has some possible remedies.

"Once we have our own gymnasium, things will be much better," said Pritchett. "The students will be right here and we could even schedule a four o'clock game and draw a good crowd."

I'm inclined to agree. The new athletic facilities, to be ready by 1975, would certainly solve many problems. Playing at Centennial Gym is like playing a neutral court for the Cobras. Practice takes place in the Armory, and the players can't feel too much at home at Centennial.

The new gymnasium will be located right on campus, and the team will practice and play their home games on the same floor. The new gym will also help to draw more fans.

Coach Pritchett also believes half time entertainment would help. By having the pep band and/or pom-pom girls, for instance, more students are automatically attending the game. The idea here is to interest more students through diversity. Perhaps their parents would come to have a look-see, and go away impressed by the game.

Another Pritchett idea is to have a dance immediately following the game. As added incentive, students who attended the game would be admitted free to the dance.

Pritchett believes that poor attendance could be the result of simply too many things to see and do in the Champaign-Urbana area. He said he attended a game between Centennial and Decatur Eisenhower and saw fewer than 200 fans. It appears that Parkland isn't the only school with attendance problems.

On away games at Olney and Mattoon this season, Coach Pritchett saw large, enthusiastic crowds. In those towns there are few places for the students to go for entertainment, so they attend the basketball games.

It may not always be true that a team plays better in front of a large crowd, but it sure can't hurt any. The players don't dare let up at any time because some fan is sure to be right on their backs. A large crowd demands 100 percent at all times.

Poor attendance also is very hard on the cheerleaders. It is very hard trying to get a handful of spectators involved actively in the cheers.

Coach Pritchett also suggests that students organize a cheering block. Everyone is familiar with this aspect of team support, and it is one of the best ways to really fire a team up. The Parkland mentor also stated that the students could perhaps wear the school colors and operate like the U of I cheering block.

One encouraging note is the fan support shown by our faculty. Faculty support has been very strong this season and Coach Pritchett is the first to recognize this. I might add that student backing has been poor and this is also very evident.

The whole point is that students need to be involved. Just take an hour and a half a week and walk or drive or ride down to Centennial Gym. You may be surprised at the type of exciting basketball that is played when the Cobras are in town.

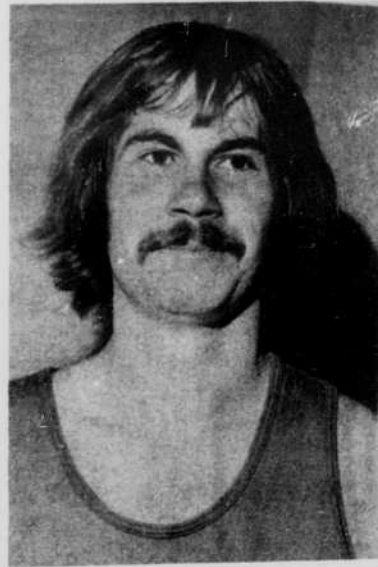
Parkland has already been involved in many close ball games this season, and they have been successful in most of them. A new star is provided each week. The high scorer may be Lovingfoss, Swarts, Wienke, Umbarger, Wyss, or Gunter. With that kind of diversity you can't go wrong. I suppose three words can explain this week's column - SUPPORT YOUR COBRA'S!

REGIONAL GAME TOURNAMENT
This weekend our bowling team, table tennis champion and runner-up, chess champ and runner-up, billiard titlist and runner-up, and our bridge winners will represent



Stan Wienke (22) unleashes a jumper against Lakeland as teammate Ron Umbarger moves underneath to rebound. Wienke scored 15 points but Parkland lost, 83-74.

COBRA CAGER



MARK SWARTS

Mark Swarts is a 6'5", 190 lb. freshman forward on Parkland's basketball team this year.

A product of nearby Monticello, Mark lettered all four years in basketball and averaged 18 points per game as a junior and 22 as a senior. He was a multi-sport athlete at Monticello, running the relays and long jumping in track, playing the outfield in baseball, and putting in some time at split end in football.

Mark is a liberal arts major at Parkland and plans to eventually transfer to a four year school. He passed up scholarship offers to stay in the area, but hopes that his play at Parkland will lead to some more offers after his sophomore year.

Mark cited that the athletic facilities here at Parkland could be better, but that the campus is outstanding and could help in recruiting.

As a starter in recent games, Mark has been scoring at a pace comparable to his high school days. He feels that he needs to score to be effective and contribute to the team effort.

Mark is confident that his game will improve and he feels he has just come into his own after a mile case of freshman jitters earlier in the season.

RON UMBARGER

Homer's gift to Parkland basketball this season is 6'5", 175 lb. sophomore Ron Umbarger.

Besides starting for coach Ken Pritchett's basketball team, Ron also runs the 440 yard intermediate hurdles for the Cobra's thin-clads. Ron was the outstanding performer on Homer's basketball team two years ago, averaging 23 points a game as a senior.

When asked if there is a big difference between high school and college, Ron said, "In high school I was always taller than my opponents and could rebound easily. Now I have to work more on positioning myself and blocking out the other guy."

Ron has a soft, high arching jump shot that he is amazingly accurate with. He stated that he would rather pass off to a teammate most of the time, however, in hope that the team can get a higher percentage shot.

Ron is a firm supporter of the Parkland basketball program, but feels the Cobras need to recruit a big man to become really prominent. He would also like to see scholarships offered at Parkland.

An agriculture major, Ron plans to transfer to a four year school here in Illinois, hopefully with a scholarship. He plans to finish his schooling and return to his home to farm.

Biking, Tennis, And Golf Are Coming In Spring

With Spring and warmer weather right around the corner, Parkland's Athletic Department is in the process of organizing a new Intramural program for the Spring quarter.

Co-Recreational Volleyball will begin on Tuesday, March 5 and will last for about one month. The teams will play at the Armory on Tuesdays during College Hour and Co-Rec rules will be followed. Men's 12 inch slow-pitch softball will be offered again this year. The teams will play during College Hour on Tuesdays and possibly after school.

Swimming and Intramural Bowling will also be offered during Spring quarter. Swimming will be held at Spalding Pool on Tuesdays during College Hour and you need to bring a towel and your Parkland I. D. in order to get in. Since Spalding's dome will be taken down once the weather gets warmer, Swimming will end April 15. I.M. Bowling will also be held during Tuesday College Hour.

Golf and Tennis Tournaments along with a bicycle race are also being planned for later on in the quarter.

If you are interested in or would like more information about the Spring Intramural program, contact Coach Abuehl in B-122. For information about Co-Rec. Volleyball, contact John Bruns and for Softball, see Ron Gunter.

If there is enough demand, a spectator bus will be scheduled for Wednesday night's game against Lakeland.

Cobras Dominated By Lake Land

BY DOUG GELVIN

It's like Coach Pritchett said, "We have never beaten Lakeland" and last Thursday's (Feb. 7) game was no different from the rest. Although Parkland was hampered by nine missed lay-ups in the first half alone and a very effective man-to-man press, they managed to stay within several points of Lakeland.

With 8:46 left to play in the first half, Parkland's Gary Lovingfoss put the Cobras ahead for the first time with a score of 21-20. But their first and only lead of the night was short-lived when Lakeland's Rick Gosnell put his team back on top with 6:08 remaining to play in the first half. By the time the first half was over, Parkland was trailing Lakeland, 34-40.

Things began to look worse for

the Cobras in the second half with Parkland trailing Lakeland by as many as 15 points at one time. Parkland tried valiantly to catch up by scoring 11 points in the last five minutes of the game but the clock ran out with the score at 74-83.

Leading scorers for the Cobras were Gary Lovingfoss with 22 points, Stan Wienke with 15 points and Ron Umbarger with 14 points.

In the Saturday, Feb. 9 game against the Millikin JV's, Parkland, in the words of assistant coach Jim Reed, "just couldn't play 40 minutes of good, solid basketball." An early 16-point lead only added to the frustration as Parkland sluggishly fell behind. The Cobras regained control but couldn't get ahead of Millikin and the first half ended with a half-time score of 30-36.

Millikin increased their lead to as much as 16 points at one time

in the second half. Parkland again tried a last-ditch effort to gain the lead but only pulled to within six points by the time the game ended. Parkland's scoring came from Gary Lovingfoss who tossed in 22 points, sophomore Ron Gunter added 12 points and Ron Umbarger and Stan Wienke tied with 10 points each.

This loss leaves Parkland with a 12-10 overall record and they are still 3-3 in the Central Illinois Athletic Conference. After traveling to Springfield for a conference game with Lincoln Land, the Cobras will finish the season at home against Danville on Thursday, Feb. 14.

FINAL SCORES

Parkland	64	Kankakee	63
Parkland	74	Lakeland	83
Parkland	81	Millikin JV	73
Parkland	63	Lincoln Land	75

Wrestlers In State Meet Today

Parkland's wrestling team has been preparing all week for the state meet, which will be held Friday, February 15 at Blackhawk Junior College in Moline.

Coach Don Groethe feels that the Cobras can place one or two men high in the meet, therefore earning them an invitation to the National Junior College Championship in Worthington, Minnesota.

In their last regular season meet of the year against Sauk Valley Junior College, the Cobras were simply outmanned. Sauk Valley won every weight class except the 190 pound class, which George Pugh won by forfeit.

In other matches, Parkland's Leonard Thomas was pinned. Jeff Welch was decided 12-2, Bruce Kloth was decided 7-3, and Ron Smith lost 13-9.

The top three finishers in all weight classes at the State meet will qualify for the National Meet.

Blood Freezing Helps Endurance

A Swedish scientist has discovered a bizarre method of improving an athlete's ability to perform.

Dr. Per-Olaf Astrand of Stockholm's Physiological Institute accomplishes the feat by taking a quart of blood from an athlete and freezing it for a month. In the intervening time, said Dr. Astrand, the athlete's body automatically produces an extra quart of blood to make up for the missing quart.

Then, the night before an athletic contest, the frozen quart of blood is thawed and is returned to the veins of the original athlete. Experiments on seven volunteers indicated that the returned blood provided their bodies with an incredible 23 percent more endurance. One of the unusual aspects about this kind of treatment is that it cannot be detected by any known test.

Parkland College against all the champs of other two and four-year colleges and universities in the State of Illinois and Indiana,



Ron Umbarger (on floor, with the ball) finds himself in a bit of a jam in last week's game against Lakeland. Teammate Gary Lovingfoss (12), who led Parkland scorers with

22, is coming to help while Stan Wienke (22) watches from afar. Umbarger scored 14 points for the night while Wienke got 15.

CANOE TRIP

If you're interested in participating in a Canoe Trip (no experience needed) on Saturday, May 11, register NOW in the Activities Office. The trip will be down the Sugar Creek (Deers Mill to Turkey Run, 14 miles). Cost of each student is \$4.00 which includes canoe rental, life jackets, and bus transportation to the Sugar Creek in Indiana. (\$8.00 for non-students.) Students will be required to bring a sack lunch. Depart Champaign early morning - arrive home late evening.

Those students who have signed up and have not paid, should plan to do so before the end of this quarter (Feb. 22) to insure their reservation.

BASKETBALL TEAM

The Varsity Basketball Team will be commencing Regional play next Monday, Feb. 18, at Danville. If the varsity wins, their next tournament game will be against Lakeland on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20 at 8:45 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS

The Parkland Table Tennis Champion is Jerry Patton who defeated Preston Ladson in the finals. Third place was captured by Steve Cramer. There is a possibility that Patton and Cramer will represent Parkland in the Regional Tourney as Preston Ladson will be our representative in the Regional Chess Tournament.

CHICAGO BULLS

Student Services is sponsoring a Chicago Bulls - Milwaukee Bucks basketball game field trip on Sunday afternoon, March 17. Game time is 2:10 p.m. and the bus will be leaving Parkland at 11 a.m. Cost is \$5.00 per student and \$8.00 per guest. The minimum number of 35 is required to conduct the trip. We have a few seats left -- register now in the Activities Office. Deadline is Friday morning, Feb. 15. This rate includes bus trip and ticket to be captured.

BOWLING BULLETIN BOARD

The King Pins have suddenly made a break from the pack and now own a 12-point lead over the Hand People. The powerful 1-2 combination of Trout and Beetz proved effective as they shot series of 567 and 582, respectively. Those two series were also the highest recorded last week.

The Hand People and Purple Haze are still battling for second place, and are by no means out of the running for the top position.

Faculty bowling is held every Friday afternoon at nearby Arrow-head Lanes.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	TP
1. King Pins	50	25	1	101
2. Hand People	44	31	1	89
3. Purple Haze	43	31	2	88
4. Fags	43	33	0	86
5. No Names	43	33	0	86
6. G-B-U	39	37	0	78
7. Alley Cats	36	39	1	73
8. Mother T	36	39	1	73
9. *1*1*1	35	41	1	70
10. Minorities	34	42	1	69
11. C-ballers	34	42	0	68
12. Split-L	33	42	1	67
13. Warson F	32	44	0	64
14. Lifers	30	46	0	60

Jackson Sidelined With Broken Foot At Western Illinois

Western Illinois' leading scorer and rebounder, Bobby Jackson, remains a question mark since he has been sidelined with a broken bone in his right foot.

The 6-6 Jackson, who led Western to two tournament championships prior to the Christmas holidays, has not played in a WIU game since December 20th when the Leathernecks won the Augustana Invitational Championship game against the host team, 64-62.

"We were hoping Bobby would be back in action in two or three weeks but his healing progress has slowed some in recent days," says

Western head coach Walt Moore. Jackson broke his fifth metatarsal while practicing at home at the Decatur YMCA just two days before he was to return to school following the holiday vacation.

The big, leaping junior forward had averaged 17.5 points per game and 13.9 rebounds before his injury.

He also led the team in field goal percentage, 52 percent, with 64 field goals in 123 attempts.

Western had won seven of nine games prior to the Jackson mishap and has slipped to an 8-4 mark during his absence.

Jackson and teammate Bobby Dye,

an All-American junior college transfer from Robert Morris, have been named to two all-tournament squads this season.

Jackson, a former Parkland Jun-

ior College standout, had his best performances during the Augustana tourney when he tied Augustana's 6-11 center Bruce Hamming for the co-rebounding title with 37 for two games.



Bob Jackson, leading scorer and rebounder on last year's basketball

team, has been doing an outstanding job for Western Illinois University this season.

Bouncing Bob's Basketball Bonanza

1. Everyone -- students, faculty, staff -- is eligible.
2. Entrants must use this official entry blank.
3. Only one entry per person will be allowed. Multiple entries will be disqualified.
4. All entries must be left in the PROSPECTUS office by 5 p.m. on Thursday, February 21. No entries will be accepted after this deadline.
5. Winner will be announced in the next issue of the PROSPECTUS and will receive a \$5.00 cash prize and pizza. Faculty-staff winners receive a large pizza only.
6. Circle the winning team in each game. Be sure to check the date of the game because often the same two teams will have played before, or will play again later. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game. This game will be used only in case of ties and does not count in the total of ten games to be predicted. Winner is the person who picks the most games correctly. (Home team is listed second in each game.)

- Feb. 22 Decatur MacArthur vs. Centennial
- Feb. 23 Purdue vs. Michigan
- Feb. 23 Alabama vs. Kentucky
- Feb. 23 Iowa vs. Illinois
- Feb. 23 Marquette vs. Detroit
- Feb. 23 Memphis State vs. Bradley
- Feb. 23 Navy vs. Army
- Feb. 23 Louisville vs. St. Louis
- Feb. 25 Minnesota vs. Illinois
- Feb. 23 Centennial vs. Decatur Eisenhower

TIE BREAKER

Minnesota () at Indiana ()

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE



Earl Creutzberg and his wife are seen enjoying the Shakey's pizza that he won in the last Fast Freddy's Football Forecast.

Thompson Wins Bouncing Bob's

Paul Thompson, a Parkland mathematics instructor, became the first person to be a winner in both FAST FREDDY'S FOOTBALL BASKETBALL BONANZA as he topped a list of five entrants picking all ten games correctly this week.

Others turning in a perfect score in a week which saw 95% of the contestants scoring eight or better were Paul Shepard, Rob Irish, Phil O'Donnell and Bill Arthur.

Thompson's tie-breaker score of Marquette 79, Creighton 72, was closer than any of the other entrants. Creighton upset the Warriors in Milwaukee 75-69 Saturday. The only

entrant picking the Bluejays in the tie-breaker was Terry Hammer-smith (who must have consulted a crystal ball, picking Creighton 74-68), but unfortunately Terry missed one of the other ten games and was among six who fell one short of perfect.

This week's contest proves that unlike Fast Fast Freddy, Bouncing Bob is too easy on contestants; and with these odds, why not try your luck this week? Pay careful attention to the tie-breaker though, it may make the difference between a pizza and a chocolate bar in the student center.

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CIVILISATION FILM SERIES: Shown at 1 and 7 p.m. in C118.
 9th, Mar. 7, "The Worship of Nature."
 10th, Mar. 14, "The Fallacies of Hope."
 11th, Mar. 21, "Heroic Materialism."

PARKLAND COLLEGE SPRING QUARTER MOVIES: All movies will be shown in C118 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 7 p.m. Admission is Student I.D. Card.
 Wednesday, March 13, "Judge Roy Bean."
 Wednesday, March 27, "Maurie."
 Wednesday, April 3, "Klute."
 Thursday, April 25, "The Getaway."
 Wednesday, May 1, "Taking Off."
 Monday, May 13, "High Plains Drifter."

ASSEMBLY HALL SCHEDULE:
 Feb. 20, "Camelot" (Best of B'way #4).
 Mar. 3, Johnny Cash.

CHAMPAIGN PARK DISTRICT: The Champaign Park District is now offering season swimming tickets for half price. They are on sale at The Spalding Pool and at the Champaign Park District meeting center. The tickets will be good through April 15.

KRANNERT ARTS CENTER SCHEDULE: (Feb. 15 - Mar. 15)
 Feb. 13-17 - The Balcony Studio Theatre - (University Theatre)
 Feb. 15-16 - Treemonisha - Festival Theatre
 Feb. 17 - Viola recital, Guillermo Perch, Great Hall
 Feb. 19 - Leonard Rose, Cello (Star Course) Great Hall
 Feb. 20-24 - The Miser, University Theatre Production Playhouse
 Feb. 28 - The Miser, University Theatre Production Playhouse
 Mar. 1-2 - The Miser, University Theatre Production Playhouse
 Feb. 22 - Chamber Music for strings and piano, Great Hall
 Feb. 23 - John Prine (Star Course) Great Hall
 Feb. 27 - VIENNA CHOIR BOYS (Marquee 74) Great Hall
 Mar. 7-10 - Madame Butterfly (Illinois Opera Theatre), Festival Theatre
 Mar. 12 - Alfred Brendel, Pianist (Marquee 74), Great Hall

***ALPHA PHI ALPHA, FEB. 16:** On February 16, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor its first annual Karate Tournament at the men's old gym on the U of I campus. The tournament is open to all patrons of the Martial arts. For information on spectator and participant fees, contact Michael Henderson, P.O. Box 2062, Station A, Champaign, Illinois, 61820.

***CHAMPAIGN-URBANA WOMAN'S HEALTH COLLECTIVE, FEB. 22:** The Champaign-Urbana Woman's Health Collective is sponsoring self held clinics during February. The clinics are small groups which meet and learn through self-examination, discussion, and talking with professionals about themselves. Clinics will be given most Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays in February at Allen Hall, in the 1st floor, south lounge. For more information, and to sign up, call 333-8351.

***KRANNERT ART MUSEUM, FEB. 24:** The Graduate Student's Exhibition will continue through February 24 at the Krannert Art Museum. Displays will be of paintings, prints, drawings, and sculpture by graduate students in art and design. Hours of the museum are 9 to 5 weekdays and 2 to 5 Sundays. Admission is free.

***CHAMPAIGN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, FEB. 26:** Champaign Central High School's International Supper will be held in Central's cafeteria on Wednesday, Feb. 20, and Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door, \$2.50 for adults, students \$1.50 and pre-schoolers \$1.00. Countries from all over the world will be represented such as Italy, Spain, China, Germany, France, Hawaii, Sweden, and Soul Food of today will be included. The food will be prepared by faculty and students. Proceeds will go to the foreign exchange club at Champaign Central High.

***NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMAN, FEB. 27:** If you think you're pregnant and you need someone to talk to, call the N.O.W. problem pregnancy information service at 384-1907. Hours are Monday, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The problem pregnancy information service will provide information just call 384-1907.

***POSTER CONTEST, MARCH 1:** A statewide poster contest will be held from now until March for grades one through senior year in high school. The posters must convey a message consistent with the contest theme, "Good Food is Health and Happiness." For more information, contact your school office before the end of February.

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Students Paid For Drinking

48 students at Western Washington State College have engaged in heavy drinking over the past two years and were getting paid for it.

The drinking occurred during experiments conducted by Lowell Crow, of Western's psychology department. Crow provided the drinks as part of a study to determine the effects of alcohol on learning.

"Alcohol has peculiar effects on memory," Dr. Crow said. The experiments were designed to test the "state dependency" theory that if a person learns something while drunk, he or she will be able to recall it better when inebriated. Conversely, if a person learns when sober, he or she will have better recall when sober.

Data from the experiment is being assessed but strongly supports the theory.

During the experiments, subjects drank anywhere from seven to twelve ounces of vodka mixed with soda pop (there is usually one ounce of alcohol in a mixed drink.) The amount varied according to body weight. Some students were given only soda pop, and none of the students were told what they had received.

Students were required to run a finger maze while blindfolded, work with word associations, identification of similar objects and other learning tasks.

Subjects were paid \$6 for two sessions of two-and-one half hours, and driven home afterwards.

The study was financed by a federal grant from the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

No Shows To Increase

The professional football teams are predicting that season ticket sales will drop sharply next year as fans anticipate the televising of local games.

The prediction came after it was determined that over 1 million fans who bought tickets this season failed to show up for the game, an increase of 63 percent over last year. The big jump was attributed to a law passed this fall by the US Congress allowing home games sold out three or more days in advance to be televised locally.

The single-game record for no-shows was set in Kansas City when there were 35,793 empty seats at Arrowhead Stadium, capacity 78,000 for the Chief's final against San Diego.

Stadium operators have opposed the rule allowing home broadcasting because they count heavily on income from parking and concessions to offset the debt of construction.

Abbie Loses 1st Cocaine Trial

Former Yippy leader Abbie Hoffman has lost the first round in his legal battle to stay out of prison for the next 15 years.

New York State Supreme Court Judge Abraham Kalina dismissed a motion entered by Hoffman and his two co-defendants, which challenged New York's drug laws. Hoffman and his co-defendants had argued that the New York law which classified cocaine in the same category with heroin was unconstitutional. Hoffman's attorneys argued that cocaine, unlike heroin, was not a narcotic.

Judge Kalina ruled that there was "sufficient evidence to show a rational and reasonable basis" for classifying the two drugs in the same category.

Hoffman and three others--Carol Ramer, Michael Drosman, and Diane Peterson--were arrested last August after allegedly selling three pounds of cocaine to undercover policemen. The charges against Drosman were later dropped when it was determined by a grand jury that Drosman was a magazine journalist covering the New York drug scene.

The three remaining defendants could be sentenced to a minimum of 15 years in prison if convicted.

Parkland Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15
 Regional ACU-I Tourney at Normal, Ill.
 Northern Illinois University, Debate Tourney, DeKalb, Ill.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16
 Regional ACU-I Tourney at Normal, Ill.
 Debate Tourney at DeKalb, Ill.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19
 Snow make-up day for Thursday, Dec. 20, 1973.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
 First day of final exams.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21
 Second day of finals.
 Convocations Cartoon Series, 11 a.m. in C118.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
 Third day of finals.
 Individual Events Speech Tourney (NIU) at DeKalb, Ill.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
 Individual Events Speech Tourney (NIU) at DeKalb, Ill.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25
 C118, 6 to 10 p.m.; ACT Testing.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
 Spring Registration.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28
 Spring Registration.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1
 Ski trip to Mt. Telmark, Wisc.
 Bradley University Speech and Debate Tourney - Peoria, Ill.
 EIU Debate Tourney.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2
 Bradley Speech and Debate Tourney - Peoria, Ill.
 EIU Debate Tourney.

MONDAY, MARCH 4
 Spring Quarter '74 classes begin.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5
 Convocations International Fair, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., C118.
 I.O.C. Meeting, 11 a.m., X161.
 Phi Beta Lamda Bake Sale, College Center recreation area.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7
 C118, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Convocations Table Tennis Demonstration.
 C118, 1 and 7 p.m., Civilisation film #9 - "The Worship of Nature."

SATURDAY, MARCH 9
 Illinois Central College Speech Tourney, Peoria, Ill.
 L111, 9-11 a.m. - 1, Dental Hygiene Meeting.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10
 Illinois Central College Speech Tourney.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12
 C118, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Convocations speaker, "Ed Bray."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
 C118, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m., Movie, "Judge Roy Bean."

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
 C118, 1 and 7 p.m., Civilisation film #10, "The Fallacies of Hope."

ILLINI UNION STUDENT ASSOCIATION, FILM SOCIETY AND CINEMA INTERNATIONAL MOVIES shown in the Auditorium and Lincoln Hall Theatre

Feb. 12 - Cabaret, Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m., 75¢ (I.U.S.A.)
 Feb. 16 - The Premature Burial, L.H.T. -Midnight, 75¢ (I.U.S.A.)
 Feb. 17 - Hiroshima Mon Amour, Auditorium, 8 p.m., 75¢(IUSA/FS-CI)
 Feb. 20 - Evan Dwarfs Started Small-L.H.T.-8 p.m., \$1.00 (IUSA/FS-CI)
 Feb. 21 - The Hustler, Auditorium, 8 p.m. (IUSA)
 Feb. 22-23 - What's Up Doc?, Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m., 75¢ (IUSA)
 Feb. 22-23 - Theatre of Blood LHT-Midnight, 75¢ (IUSA)
 Feb. 24 - Moby Dick, Auditorium, 8 p.m., 75¢, (IUSA/FS-CI)
 Feb. 27 - City Girl (our daily bread), Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$1.00, (IUSA/FS-CI)
 Mar. 1-2 - Easy Rider, Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m., 75¢, (IUSA)
 Mar. 1-2 - Old Time Comedy Special - LHT - Midnight, 75¢, (IUSA)
 Mar. 3 - Double Indemnity - Killers Kiss, 8 p.m., Auditorium, 75¢, (IUSA/FS-CI)
 Mar. 5 - Topper, Auditorium, 8 p.m., 75¢, (IUSA)
 Mar. 6 - Sudden Wealth of the Poor People of Kambach, Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$1.00, (IUSA/FS-CI)
 Mar. 9 - Dirty Harry, Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m., 75¢, (IUSA)
 Mar. 8-9 - Gimme Shelter, LHT-Midnight, 75¢, (IUSA)
 Mar. 13 - Leda (Web of Passion)-LHT-8 p.m., \$1.00, (IUSA/FS-CI)

Miss California Contest Stopped By 17-Year-Old

A 17-year-old California high school girl has been suspended from school for five days, after she interrupted a program designed to entice contestants into entering the annual Miss California Pageant.

Zoe Joyner, a student at Pacifica High School, was among 25 young women who listened to speeches from the current Miss Pacifica, the current Miss California and Pacifica's Mayor Aubrey Lumley, all of them extolling the virtues of entering a beauty contest.

Without warning, Joyner stood up, looked Mayor Lumley in the eye and announced: "Since the important thing about a woman is her measurements, how about you (mayor) telling us the measurement of your penis, so we'll know if you are worth listening to?"

A startled hush fell across the audience. Joyner then walked forward and handed the mayor a tape measure.

Asked later to explain her actions, Joyner stated that "I have extremely strong feelings about this. They don't ask men to line up and compare themselves."

BOWLING CHAMPS

The Parkland Bowling Team will be composed of top-flight bowlers who will represent our college at the regional tournament this weekend. Members of the team and their averages are, Ron Mullvain, 200; Terry Shoemaker, 189; John Hanten, 186; Jerry Gooch, 182; Larry Bunting, 178; and Al Sarver, 177, alternate.