

Parkland College

SPARK: Scholarship at Parkland

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Steve Andrada
Parkland College

Bob Hester
Parkland College

Jeff Nicholas
Parkland College

David Wiechman
Parkland College

Bob Walden
Parkland College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Steve Andrada, Bob Hester, Jeff Nicholas, David Wiechman, Bob Walden, Jim North, Mark Kater, Mike Kator, Ron Poticha, Norma Campbell, Monica A. Lucas, Al Sarver, Doug Gelvin, and Peggy Whiting

The Newest Tempest . . .

How To Divide Nine Months

BY STEVE ANDRADA

Parkland Debaters Capture First, Fourth

The Parkland Debate Team traveled to the College of DuPage at Glen Ellyn, Illinois during Jan. 24, 25 and 26th for their seventh tournament of the year. This competition was against thirteen junior colleges from the states of Kansas, Nebraska, Michigan, and Illinois. Previously, Parkland had attended tournaments in which the great majority of their opponents were major universities, but they had still compiled an overall 32 win and 17 loss record.

Representing Parkland College in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate competition were Ron Diedrich (Season record of 22 wins and 11 losses) and Dave Wiechman (Season record of 6 wins and 6 losses). This tournament format was the debaters first experience at Lincoln-Douglas individual debate competition. Instead of a 2-man team working together in sixty minutes of debate in which each debater has a 10 minute constructive speech and a 5 minute rebuttal and debaters competed individually in a 38 minute debate involving performance in an 8 minute constructive, two 3 minute cross examinations, and two 4 minute rebuttals.

Diedrich, a former Rantoul High School debater, posted a 7 win and 1 loss showing in his fifth tournament of first year intercollegiate debating for the First Place trophy. Diedrich out-pointed his nearest challenger by twenty-three speaker points. Weichman recorded a 6 win and 2 loss showing in his second-ever debate tournament. Coming from a disheartening 0 win and 4 loss record at the Greenville College Tournament his super preparation effort boosted him to a 6-2 finish and the Fourth Place trophy.

The debate results were: Parkland College-1st; Jackson College, Michigan 2nd; Illinois Valley College 3rd; and Parkland 4th. Parkland's current debaters have a season record of 32 wins and 13 losses; and have captured a 10th, 4th, 3rd, 2nd, and 1st place trophies. The next debate competition for the Parkland Debate Team will be at Northern Illinois University on February 15th and 16th. Representing Parkland will be Ron Diedrich, Dave Weichman and Paul Walker. The Director of Debate is Chuck Newman.



Ron Diedrich and Dave Wiechman, a pair of Rantoul High School products, placed high in the January 24, 25, and 26 debate at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Diedrich placed first in the competition and Wiechman captured fourth place.

Jo Ann Nelson Seeks Seat On Democratic Committee

Jo Ann Nelson, wife of Parkland Agricultural Economist, Don Nelson, is seeking election to the Illinois Democratic Central Committee from the 21st Congressional District.

Ms. Nelson is a home economics instructor at the University of Illinois and was elected to the University of Illinois Champaign - Urbana



MRS. JO ANN NELSON

Senate in 1973.

Her past political experience includes being a delegate to the State Democratic Convention in 1968 and 1972, serving as elected Secretary of the Champaign County Democratic Central Committee from 1970 to the present, and doing various work for local, state and national Democratic candidates and for non-partisan candidates for city council, school board, park board, and Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Some of the organizations Ms. Nelson is involved in are HIPS

iation, and Transfer Students Association.

For more information, contact your counselor or call 333-2280.

(Households Involved in Pollution Solutions), the League of Women Voters, National Organizations for Women and the Professional Union.

Jo Ann Nelson launched her political campaign Jan. 13 at the Pizza Hut, before over 100 people. The following is the statement she made at that time.

I have decided to run to represent the Democrats of our district on the State Central Committee of our party during a time when peoples' faith in political parties is perhaps at an all-time low. I have chosen to run because I believe in the two-party system, and I believe in the Democratic party, but I have some deep concerns about the conduct of our party.

Our country is in desperate need of many changes, but we Democrats should not expect to reap any automatic benefits from the sins of the Republicans. It will take a great deal of work to elect the 2/3 majority we need in Congress in order to override vetoes. We cannot expect to landslide automatically into the White House in 1976. We need to restore the faith of the people once more in the democratic political process as a means of solving our many complex problems. We have accomplished some reforms, but these alone are not enough.

Our party has been through some bitter, divisive struggles; the 1968 convention nearly tore us apart, but out of that conflict has grown new efforts at openness and responsibility. Our state party has recently adopted new rules. I would like to tell you a little about our state party and its functions.

The state central committee is the official agency of the Democratic Party in Illinois. It is established by statute, and has authority to "promote the principles and programs of the Democrat Party. It consists of an elected member

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The "hottest" issue in the PCA at the present time is the decision on whether to change from the quarterly system to the semester system. Judging from the responses at the Senate meeting on Tuesday the 29th, the faculty is split down the middle. Student feelings are hopefully going to be measured at a scheduled open discussion concerning the issue.

'Chip' Johnson Accepts Position In Minnesota

By Bob Hester

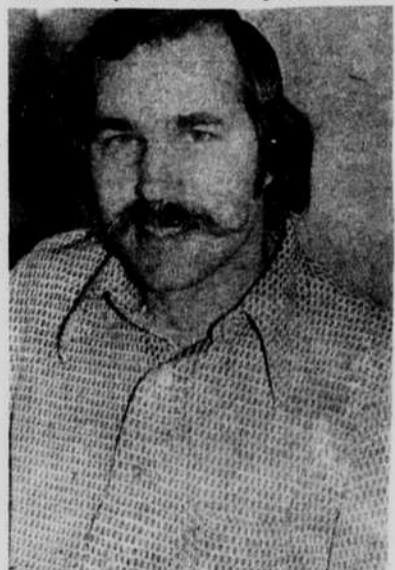
The Parkland College administration has accepted the resignation of psychology instructor, Ernest "Chip" Johnson. The resignation will become effective at the end of the current academic quarter, February twenty-second.

Johnson has accepted a position with the United States Civil Service Commission and will be required to relocate to the land of the Vikings, St. Paul, Minnesota.

When asked to describe his new position, Chip first outlined it in a peculiar language called "federal-ese," but then translated that into English. His job will be to provide psychological consultation to state and local governments in order to determine whether or not their personnel selection devices contain discriminatory items.

The consultation service operates in conjunction with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, an out-growth of Title Seven of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Johnson attributed his resignation to "no recognition for achievement and no upward mobility in a two-



ERNEST "CHIP" JOHNSON

year institution like Parkland." He also indicated that the degree of security to which he aspires is not available in the teaching profession at the two-year level.

"My interstand extensive background in industrial psychology also weighed heavily in my decision to resign," the mustachioed instructor asserted.

Reflecting on his nearly three years as an instructor at Parkland, Johnson called his most gratifying experience the constant interaction and excellent rapport he established with his students. He intimated that he might return to teaching after he has attained a measure of security.

Johnson quickly dispelled the sp-

As of now there are two out of ten colleges, besides Parkland, that are still using the quarterly calendar - DuPage and Lakeland. If the colleges have not already instituted the change, then they are in the immediate process of doing so. There has been considerable speculation of an up-coming state calendar to be imposed on all schools, however, the sources for this are not concrete.

After all the arguments during the meeting, including faculty workload, and administrative costs, the discussion finally centered on the student, and his ability to retain learned material. The over-all discussion went smoothly and formally, touching most of the pros and cons of the issue.

The arguments, both philosophical and technical in nature, were given equally from both sides. The teachers who were against the proposed change based most of their complaints on the expected increase in teacher workload; however, there have been heard statements saying that there will be an increase in the workload, and that there will be no increase in the workload, if not less, both balancing out. There is a separate committee within the PCA to evaluate the workload that is expected.

The group of people against the change also claim that if the semester system were put into effect, this would leave the student with only two times during the regular school year in which to change objectives, or to be admitted to the college. They also claim that the proposed system will punish a student to a greater extent if he fails a course, and that it forces a student to remain in college even if he realizes that college is not for him shortly after he begins his collegiate career.

Along with that, some authorities feel that the final examinations should occur more than twice a year and that the semester system does not allow for as frequent evaluation of the student's progress, or student counseling, as did the quarterly system.

Finally, some further arguments state that early semester institutions usually have to begin their school terms in late August and this is a disadvantage to many students who are employed in summer jobs through Labor Day.

Also, 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.

Some of the advantages of the proposed semester system include the fact that the semester calendar provides for long periods of continuous study and for great depth into subject matter, while also allowing for two 8-week sessions or four 4-week sessions for skill and technical areas.

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reading rumor that Federal service might require him to remove the well-coiffed foliage from his upper lip. Chip goes, but the mustache stays - on his lip, that is.

Uof I Visitation Day February 8

The Champaign-Urbana campus of the University of Illinois will hold its fifth annual Transfer Student Visitation day Feb. 8. All students interested in transferring to the U of I are invited.

The program will begin with 9:30 registration at the Auditorium (south end of the Quad). From 10:00 to 10:30 there will be an explanation of the days activities, after which students will be free to visit the departments they are interested in.

Following an hour lunch break, a panel discussion will be held on transfer procedures and problems. The discussion will be followed by a question and answer period. At 2:30 students will be able to meet with representatives from Admissions, Housing, Veterans Assoc-

PROSPECTUS In Perspective



Jeff Nicholas

The Parkland board of trustee's recent decision to issue parking tickets is deplorable, to say the least; a problem does exist, but I'm hardly convinced parking tickets are the answer.

The obvious question is, who will issue the tickets? And since the obvious answer is the security force, you can obviously see why I'm unconvinced that parking tickets will solve the problem.

I suppose the security people are nice enough guys, apparently harmless, but they haven't been able to handle the duties they have now, so I don't see how they can possibly handle more. There are already several reports of car parts being stolen and cars being damaged in the parking lots, but I haven't heard of our Pinkertons catching anyone yet. Of course it's hard for one or two people to police all of the Parkland parking lots, especially when the daytime guard spends most of his time guarding the switchboard lady in the student center. When I attended Illinois State, the security guards assigned to parking lot duty only entered the buildings to warm up during their coffee breaks; at Parkland, they apparently only leave the building to cool off.

Theoretically, though, more security guards would offer us better protection and also give them more time to give parking tickets. I'm hardly convinced.

The problem of issuing the tickets aside, I don't understand how people will be forced to pay. The official school policy states that grades and transcripts will be withheld if the ticket is not paid. Illinois State has a similar policy and I am the proverbial living evidence that it doesn't work. In the middle of my last semester there, I decided that I wasn't returning so I quit paying my parking tickets. There were several to be paid, if you were paying attention, you'll remember that ISU security men spend their time outside in the parking lots, but my transcript came through with no red tape at all.

But enough of the old system: something new must be tried. There have been several new proposals, but the "Blind leading the Blind" plan. Under this plan, Parkland law enforcement students would work in conjunction with the Pinkertons, hence the title "Blind Leading the Blind."

I, like Ford, have a better idea. Planning with all the cunning of John Wayne, I have developed a new plan called "Law & Order in the Parking Lots," or "The Get Tough on Bad Parkers" policy. The board of trustees, you understand, has the right to tow away cars that are blocking the access roads. At the October board meeting, the board authorized President Staerkel to execute this right. That time has come, sir, in order to eliminate the hassles of parking tickets and still have the parking lots clear for fire trucks.

Because this plan calls for a security guard to leave the switchboard and go outside briefly, it would best be executed on a warm, sunny day. Anytime between 8 a.m. the aforementioned guard walks out to one parking lot close to each of Parkland's four main wings and marks each of the illegally parked to be towed away. Then the guard can go back to the switchboard, call the necessary number of tow trucks, and return to his previous duty of guarding the switchboard lady.

Since one tow truck cruising around the parking lots would cause a certain amount of curiosity, you can imagine the stir an entire fleet, rumbling like John Wayne taking Harvard, would create (especially if Shelby Motors' alliterative demon, the Red Devil Wrecker, was among the fleet). As the story spread rapidly through each wing, your parking problems would quickly clear up. One such purge should last for the remainder of the school year.

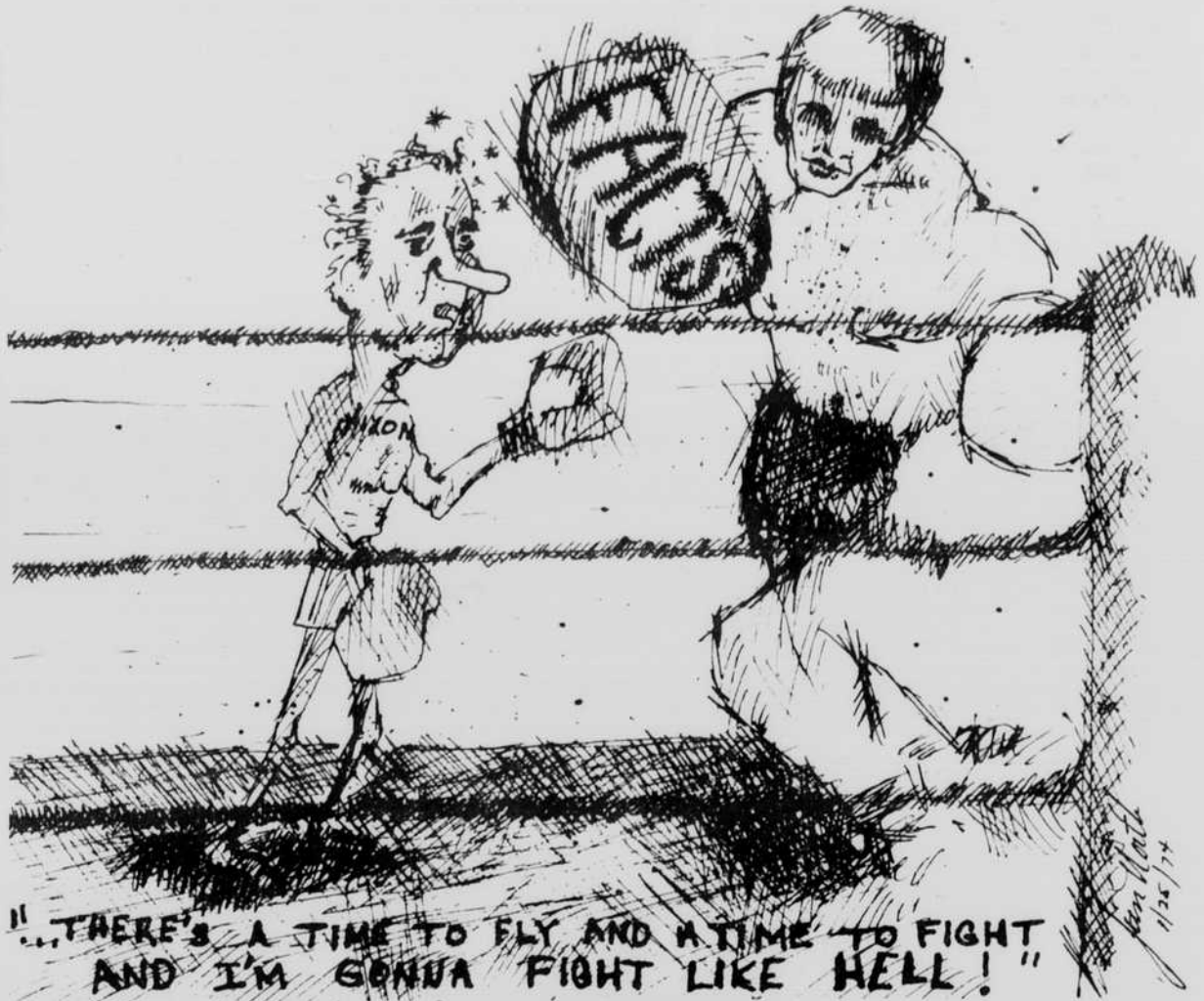
And by the way, Dr. Staerkel, would you please notify the *Prospectus* before you start my plan? I want to have the necessary reporters and photographers on hand.

AUTHORIZATION TO ISSUE PARKING TICKETS GRANTED

In order to insure that access drives to the College remain unimpeded for the easy movement of fire vehicles, the Board passed a resolution authorizing the administration to assess fines for persons found in violation of College parking regulations. The recent bad weather has prompted students to

park in forbidden areas and in driving lanes, making access to the campus impossible for emergency vehicles in some instances.

The resolution states that a \$3 fine shall be assessed to be paid within 48 hours after the violation, becoming a \$5 fine thereafter. Failure to pay the fine will result in the withholding of grades and transcripts by the College until the fine is paid.



The Short Circuit

BY DAVID WIECHMAN



As I noted in the last issue I feel that the Republican Party will bear the blunt of the voter frustration with Watergate at the polls in November. I personally feel that this is not really fair because Watergate was the responsibility of CREEP and not the Republican Party. Throughout the investigation the Republicans have proven their innocence by trying to find out the truth about Watergate. I wrote last time about the famous Republicans that were the moving forces behind the Watergate investigation. Now as the scandal moves into a possible impeachment, once again the Republicans are in the heart of the whole matter. A Republican, John Doar, was named the chief counsel to the House Judiciary Committee, acting in fact as the head of the inquiry into the impeachment of the President. The number two man in the inquiry is also a Republican. In both houses in Congress, the Republicans are pushing for an immediate impeachment so as to kick out the President or clear him. But the Democrats are hesitating to go this far.

So we can easily see that the Republicans don't deserve to receive the voter's wrath but this is their fate. But perhaps not. The voters are mad at Nixon, right? But the President is untouchable except for impeachment, which people would like to avoid. Although more and more people are calling for impeachment, I also don't think this is a very good route to follow and offer the following alternative. Put Nixon up for re-election in 1974. On October 7, 1974, the people can go to the polls and decide whether or not he should complete his remaining two years in office. If he is re-elected then he will have the mandate that a President needs to lead the country but doesn't presently have.

If he loses then the people will have taken their anger out on the man that is responsible for the whole affair. Then a month later the regular elections will be held and hopefully the people will forget Watergate and vote for the man that is the best qualified.

Even Nixon will get some benefit from this plan. If he is impeached he will lose his civil service retirement pension. If he resigns he will also lose his pension. But if he loses an election he will still receive the pension. And he needs that pension if he is going to pay off all his back taxes. It's a solution with a little bit for everyone and avoids the damage of an impeachment or a backlash against the Republicans.

Now back to the energy crisis. It is my opinion that the only real solution to the crisis is to conserve energy. We waste over half of our energy and with a little conservation we could save a lot of fuel, protect our environment and still maintain our standard of living. As an opponent of rationing or any other direct government intervention into the lives of our citizens, I hope that people will save voluntarily. People are responding and the demand is slowing down, but it isn't enough and I'm afraid that all this talk of the crisis being a fraud isn't going to encourage consumers to conserve.

Whether the oil companies have withheld fuel or not is not important. Oil, gas and coal are finite resources and the earth just isn't making anymore. We have a 11 year supply

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Cruisin '74

BY BOB WALDEN

O, Lordy, Lordy. Nixon's still in. You look at recent photos of the man, read about his behavior lately, and can see that the man's under a terrific strain. Much as I despise him, I cannot help but feel sorry for him.

"Mr. Nixon, why do you continue to stay in office?"

"Because it feels so good when I stop."

Few not in the employment of the Administration are willing to state without reservation that Nixon will finish out his term. As an indication of the life expectancy of his team, even his most faithful supporters feel they need to buy billboard space and newspaper pages to encourage their neighbors not to impeach.

Nixon might have easily weathered the Dean testimony if not for the tapes. Who was to take the work of a confessed felon against the word of a President? Sure, those among us who already disliked the President for other reasons hoped that Dean was telling the truth and could prove it. But then the truth ran smack into the Berlin Wall - Haldeman and Ehrlichman, Inc.

THE TAPES

A President who breaks the law should not have a verbatim transcript of his crimes. Nothing has been so hazardous to the political health of Richard Milhous than those tapes.

Those who believed in the President were pleased that the tapes existed because they knew the truth would vindicate their President.

Those who believed in Nixon's guilt were gleeful that at last there existed proof of his wrong-doing.

Logically, then, if the tapes proved Nixon innocent, he would release them. If they proved him guilty, he would hold onto them as long as he possibly could, and destroy incriminating parts when he could no longer hold onto them.

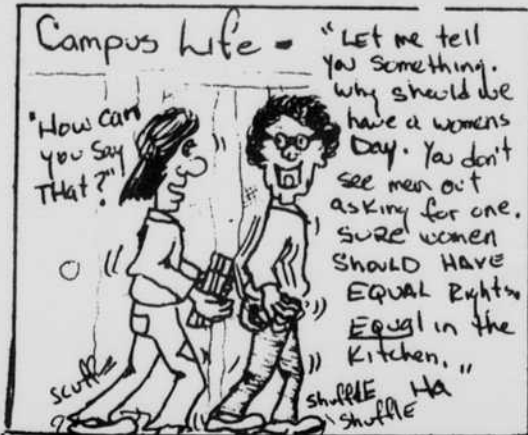
Destroy incriminating parts! If you can remember a few months ago, there was widespread fear that the tapes would be doctored, or re-recorded. While teams of tape experts rushed to say the tapes could not be doctored undetectably, teams of cartoonists and satirists rushed forth to do parodies of taping sessions.

"Nixon-Dean talk, Take 432. Cue the President."

But Nixon, or some other "sinister force," by passed the problem by destroying evidence. This article won't go into the missing tapes question. What is more intriguing is 18-1/2 minutes of the President humming a few bars and seeing if he can fake it.

Anywhere between five and nine separate erasures. And there was no way for Rose Mary Woods to have

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SHORT CIRCUIT

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of oil and a 12 year supply of gas and there is nothing anybody can do about that. Our only answer for the future are new infinite sources like solar and waste energy. For the short range future we can use such things as geo thermal, coal gasification, and oil shale. But these things require a technology that isn't available today. They'll be ready at the turn of the century but until then we have to stretch out our existing supplies by not wasting them.

But as to the oil companies rigging the shortage; I think not and here are my reasons. First, the oil business is not dominated by a few big giants. In truth the largest oil company controls less than 10% of the U. S. oil market. The top 20 oil companies control only 70% of the oil industry. Compare this with the auto industry that is dominated by 4 companies and the steel industry is dominated by three companies. I find it somewhat difficult to believe that 20 different companies have conspired together without anyone's knowledge. And even if they did they would only control 70% of the oil.

It is true that only the companies have the figures for the amount of oil reserves we have. This however is not wrong, or is it the fault of the oil companies. I think it would be a good idea to have a government agency to check out our oil reserves. However the Congress can demand the records of the oil companies at any time they want. But even this is unnecessary because the companies are already turning over their records voluntarily. The reserve figures from independent sources have always been lower than the figures provided by the companies.

Also the companies' critics are saying that the majors are trying to put the independents out of business. This is not true, either. The fact is, that in the past the majors produced more gas than they could unload on their own outlets. The surplus gas they sold cheap to independent gas stations. But today the majors don't have enough gas to



CRUISIN' 74

Continued from Page 2

erased the tape (or even a small part of it). No foot-pedal motion could have caused those erasures, accidentally or otherwise.

JUDGE SIRICA: "First you tried to tell this court that you once took ballet and that is how you could reach your foot pedal and your phone at the same time. How do you explain multiple erasures?"

ROSEMARY WOODS: "I also took tap-dancing lessons."

The panel of experts have determined that the 18-1/2 minute erasure could only have been caused deliberately. And so far the FBI and Justice Department know only three people had access to both the tape and the recorder on which the tape was erased: J. Fred Buzhart, Rose Mary Woods, and Nixon. Buzhart has not been with Nixon very long, thus would lack the consummate loyalty required to erase the tape. Also, he is aware of what has happened to other employees of Richard Nixon who have tampered with the truth. And from what I've read of Rose Mary Woods, I think she would lie for her boss, but I think she would be incapable of destroying evidence. That leaves only one suspect, Holmes.

THE PRESIDENCY

He has lost his influence in Congress, his grip on the country. Even he must see what he is doing to this country. If he were as patriotic as Bob Hope says he is, he would do us all a favor and resign. Because, more damaging than the entire Watergate, has been his incapability to lead.

I think I know why he stays on. It is not his pride, or devotion to duty, or the support of the American people that keeps him going. More realistically, he is scared to death of spending time in a penitentiary. He will not resign merely because impeachment reaches the House floor. He will resign only after he receives assurances that he will not do time in jail.

One other thing to consider is that he may wish to stay in office until after his friends have been sentenced, because only then can he pardon

take care of their own. It only makes sense to take care of your own people before trying to help someone else. The independent gas station was a rare oddity existing on a thin line due to quirk of nature. However, despite the cruel realities of economics the independents are not being forced out of business. They are getting gas from other sources and the government has ordered the majors to supply the independents with almost the same amount they got last year. The fact is that there are only 4,000 less filling stations today than there were in 1969. Four thousand stations is probably equal to the number in just Champaign County. Compared to the total number of gas stations in America this is less than 1%.

As for windfall profits and high prices, the companies are receiving what has been long overdue them. For many years the price of oil and gas at the wellhead has been kept artificially low by the government. While prices have risen since the 2nd World War about 200-300%, the price of gas has risen only 33% and oil only 66%. These low prices were imposed on the oil companies by the government for political and didn't reflect the economic realities. Besides stimulating the demand for these fuels, the low prices gave the companies a rate of return that was lower than the average return received by other industries. Between 1965-1969 the rate of return was 7%, and between 1969-1973 the return was only 6% and today the rate is 9%. The average rate of return for industry in general was 12%.

Because of this lack of capital the companies couldn't afford to increase their exploration. In fact exploration has been falling off. There hasn't been a refinery built in three years. But now that the government is finally releasing the oil industry from some of its' controls the prices are rising fast to try to make up for all those years of artificially low prices. Only now are the prices reaching the level that they belong. In Europe last summer a gallon

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TROJAN SPORTING GOODS

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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

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.

Parkland College Association Format And Function

The Parkland College Association is an organization of the members of the faculty of Parkland College, designed to provide for the maintenance of the college. The PCA is comprised of faculty-elected senators, representing each of the divisions in the school. It is at their monthly meetings that the PCA discusses school policy and make recommendations to the administration for a desired change.

Within the association there are numerous standing committees, and Ad Hoc committees that are formed when needed. A recent example of this is a recommendation from the Committee on Academic Calendar to change to the early semester system instead of the present quarter schedule.

Using the recommendation for a change in the calendar as an example, I will trace the course that such policy-making takes. First the issue is brought forth and discussed, if it is found to be of a certain importance, the issue is put to a committee whether it is one already existing or whether a new one has to be formed. The specific committee then discusses and decides on its recommendation. The committee's decision is then brought in front of the Faculty Senate at the monthly meeting, that is open to the students and faculty in general. The Senate votes on the committees decision and gives the proposal a "Do Pass," or "Don't Pass" vote. From there, the proposal travels to the administration, where they hand down their decision on it, either yes or no. If the administration has not vetoed the proposal, it then goes to the Board of Trustees, a group of men that are elected by the community. They have the final decision on the proposal, and if it is not vetoed out, the recommended change will be put into effect. This chain of decision-making allows many escape routes for proposals that are found to be inadequate or unjust. For the most part, a pretty fair rapport has been established between the bodies of this association and the administration along with The Board of Trustees, and most changes in present policy are respected and compromised fairly.

The movements of the Parkland College Association are many times more complicated than they have been described here, however I think the general background has been adequately described enough to give the student an idea of what goes on at their meetings and how things function.

Right now the general student masses should start to get straight in their heads just what exactly

Local Birthday Celebration For Kripal Singh

Ruhani Satsang of Urbana is sponsoring a public birthday celebration to honor the 80th physical birthday of its founder, Kirpal Singh. The celebration is to be at 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 3, at the Urbana Civic Center and is free of charge.

Urbana group leader George Lareau has announced a program which includes movies, slides and tapes of Kirpal Singh; special guest speaker Olga Donenberg of Chicago, who is midwestern representative for Kirpal Singh; and vegetarian foods. Free literature on the science of the soul will be available.

Kirpal Singh, perhaps the greatest living mystic, was born in Sayyad Kasran in the Punjab in 1894. A lifelong search for God led him to investigate the claims of many saints and various religious traditions, culminating in his initiation at the hands of Baba Sawan Singh Ji, the great saint of Beas, in 1924. For twenty-four years he sat at the feet of his Master, under whose direction he completed his inner growth, while living the life of a householder and rising to a high position in the Indian Government. At his Master's death in 1948, he retired to the Himalayas, where he spent three months in almost continuous absorption in God (samadhi). On returning to the world, he took up the role of guru, or spiritual guide, as had been commissioned by his Master before his death, and since then has initiated approximately ninety thousand souls into the practice of Surat Shabd Yoga, the science of constant communion with God. He has served as President of the World Fellowship of Religions since 1957.

CHARACTERISTICS OF 1972-73 PARKLAND FRESHMEN

Dr. Paul Kunkel, Director of Development, summarized an exhaustive report regarding characteristics of entering Parkland freshman students for 1972-73.

SHORT CIRCUIT Continued from Page 3 of gas was over \$1.00.

Price increases are actually benefitting us because it cuts back on demand. Low prices generated an artificial demand, created waste and brought on the energy crisis. Higher prices will force people to use a lot less and cut out wasting gas much more effectively than any rationing plan ever could.

Also higher prices will give the companies the money they need to start exploring for more oil, build new refineries and begin developing sources of energy that formerly were unprofitable. Dry wells, in fact, are not dry but have become too expensive to maintain to get out the last few hundred barrels. Thanks to higher prices, the oil companies are beginning to mine oil shale. Before the crisis it was cheaper to use \$4 a barrel Arab oil than to mine oil shale that cost \$8 for a barrel of oil. But now Arab oil costs \$12 a barrel and the full scale mining of oil shale can begin. I could go on about all the economic advantages of higher prices but I will move along.

Finally a conspiracy just doesn't make any sense. Most people who believe in a conspiracy think we should nationalize the industry or at least break them up with anti-trust suits. Either one of these would give nightmares to an oil company executive. He would lose everything if that happened. Now, no good businessman is going to risk losing his profitable business on some half-baked scheme to make a couple bucks. Sure, he would like to make greater profits, but, at least under the old system he was guaranteed a profit that was more than enough to make him rich. You can be sure this energy crisis worries him far more than it does you. The only reason the oil companies want higher prices is to get the capital they need to solve the crisis. We sometimes forget that the profits don't go into their pockets but are instead re-invested into more exploration and more refineries and thus more gas. This is a simple law of economics.

The Jackson committee and Congress are investigating the oil companies to establish whether there was a conspiracy or not. They haven't found any evidence to support the conspiracy idea. I hate to disappoint many people but they won't. Watergate has demonstrated that no-one, not even the President of the United States can hide the truth. But, I think the investigation is a good idea because this is the only way to put the idea of a big conspiracy to rest, once and for all.

Those who take comfort in the idea of conspiracy are deceiving themselves and are practicing nothing more than a form of escapism. Sure, blame it all on the big bad oil companies and it will all go away. Maybe they can sleep easier at night once they've decided that it's all someone else's fault. Blame is for small children and God. The truth of the matter is, if you have to blame someone, you can only blame yourself. We, the people made this crisis and, by golly, only we, the people, working together can solve this thing.

their feelings are on the switch from a quarter to semester system. Mainly because there will be a channel made available soon for the student body to express their feelings towards this subject, either by survey or open discussion or some other means of communication. The students must look at both sides of the proposal, and get all the advantages and disadvantages together and then weigh them before making their decision. The issue will be covered fully by the Prospectus and will try to fill in all the details as objectively as possible.

Next week: More on the proposed calendar change.

Help Form A Car Pool

Those who wish to help our nation during the energy shortage and fight the rising cost of gasoline by forming car pools, please stop in the Student Activities Office and leave your name, address, and phone number, etc. With this information, they may be able to help you get into a car pool or organize one. In order for this to work, it's going to need your participation. For further information, call Steve Cramer, 893-1476.

Joni Mitchell Concert Provided Perfect Evening

BY MIKE KATOR

Concert Review

Joni Mitchell filled the assembly hall with music to awaken ones' emotions. She played, we listened, so attentive were we that the click of a camera was distracting.

Her old familiar tunes were there, Both Sides Now, California, My Old Man, All I Want, This Flight Tonight, and others. She introduced several new tunes whose names allude me, but whose gentle melodies remain.

Ms. Mitchell's music had Jazz overtones and showed the influence of her back-up group, the LA Express. They started the evening, displaying their talents and except for what sounded like a few missed notes by the pianist and the volume played at, their jazz was very good.

The first set ended abruptly, leaving the audience cold. I thought

Ms. Mitchell left the stage mad, because of a very mild audience response. They made up for it the second set, which turned out to be one of the best hours of music I've heard in a concert. She developed a rapport with us, let her music lead us and soothe us. Delighted and appreciative, the audience gave her a fifteen minute

standing ovation after the house lights came on.

Just as the announcement came that it was all over she walked back out on stage, sat behind her piano and held us again. This time it was Blue. She finished, someone yelled "Thank You." The feeling around me was good, peaceful. A perfect ending.

CRUISIN' 74 Continued from Page 3 them.

If you look at his actions and see whether they are those of a guilty or an innocent man, you have to confess that either he's guilty, or neurotic as hell.

When he resigns, things are really going to start looking up in this country.

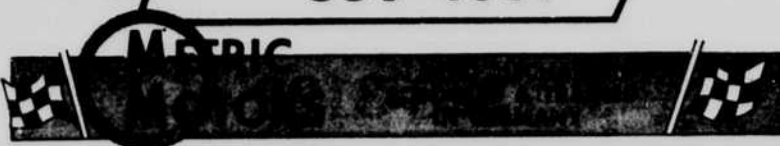
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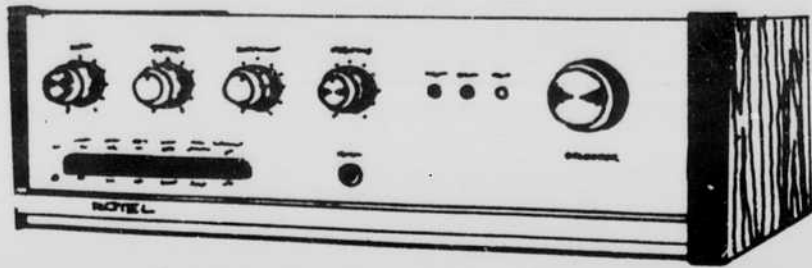
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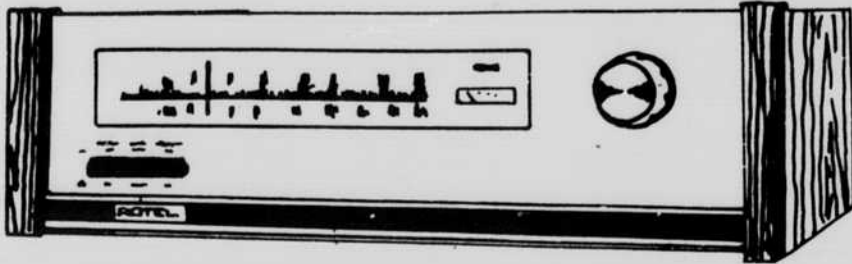
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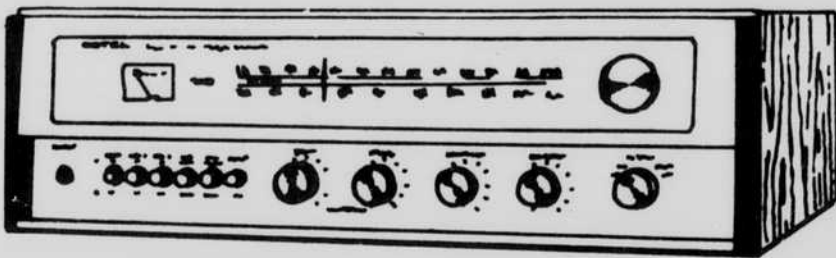
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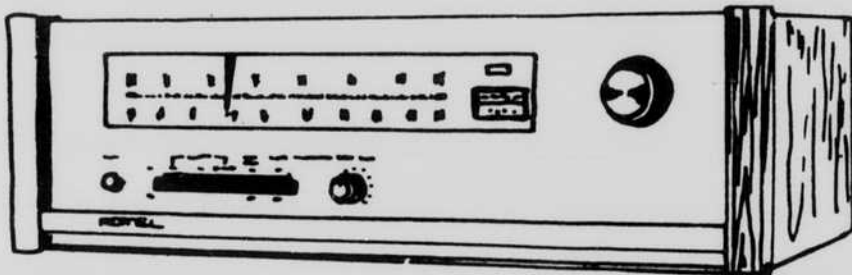
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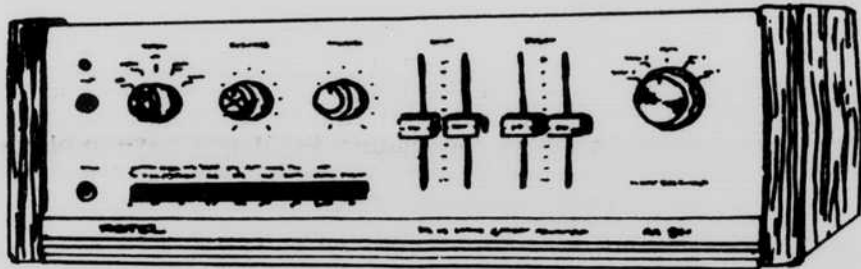
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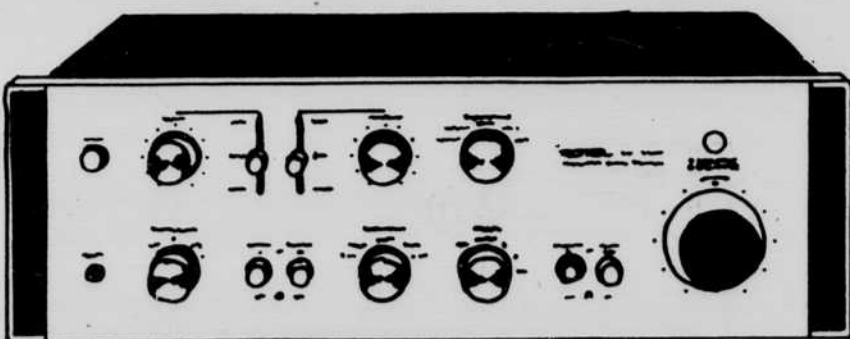
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Dylan Arrives Home With Unique Honest Concert

By Ron Poticha

As a sort of belated Christmas present, I was given a pair of tickets to the opening performance of Bob Dylan's first concert tour since Lyndon Johnson.

Not being a Dylan buff from way back (I was around five when he first recorded) I wasn't as excited as some over the historic import of the occasion. As I entered Chicago Stadium that night, lady at my side, I was intent on being the ultimate impartial observer. As the night wore on the game got harder to maintain.

The crowd was the first thing to hit me as out of the ordinary. Most bands cater to a rather select group of people, but that night there were as many different types of people as you can imagine. I caught a few grandmothers and more than a few tots who wouldn't even have blinked if you shouted Robert Zimmerman in their ears. There were a few suits and ties and JC Exee types irresplendent in their creased baggies and freshly hot combed hair. Smiling benignly, they passed with painted ladies dripping from their arm. I noted an out of form urgency in seat-finding even among the regular concert-goers.

It was like a famous surgeon was ready to do an exploratory surgery on a decade of experience.

They all seemed very calm sitting there waiting for the show to start, chit-chatting with their neighbor, or smoking a number, or just staring off into space. There was an apprehension though that you could almost see floating around in the rafters a while before settling down over the crowd like an enormous umbrella.

At the center of attention was the make shift stage. Decorated like a tacky out studio apt., with rugs, lamps, an overstuffed sofa, and other miscellaneous antiques were scattered among the usual mikes and amplifiers. Even a bunk bed stood to one side and it seemed to me more of a setting than a stage.

When Dylan and the band finally arrived 'home,' they were greeted thunderously by almost 20,000 hangers-on. Without a nod or a wink, they went into some inexcitable tuning up, and started with what I was later told was Hero Blues, an obscure Dylan tune from the very beginning. I immediately realized I was at a rehearsal. They stumbled through some routine shanges and Dylan sang the second song "Lay Lady Lay," a little too loudly perhaps to distract audience attention from the back. Still, ovations from the crowd preceded and followed each number and maybe nobody on stage acknowledged them because they were a bit undeserved.

By the middle of the first set though, they were getting things together a bit, dividing the songs between Dylan and band tunes. The two entities on stage started to come together and it just seemed natural for the band to be there. Levon Helms was doing a lot of back-up vocals for Dylan, and Robertson and Manvel were filling in the leads like they were written

into the original song. Dylan mainly played rythm even during the band numbers, and even this seemed to be in the natural order of things.

In my ignorance, I didn't even know the names of a lot of the Dylan tunes (I did better with the band; they did Up On Cripple Creek, Rag Mama Rag, and some others) but the words were clear as a newspaper in front of your eyes.

After the intermission, Dylan came out alone and did Its All Right Ma, and Times They are A-Changing, and everybody just sat and thought, 'Ain't it the truth.' The last line of It's All Right goes: Even the President of the United States must some day have to stand naked. This earned the loudest and longest oration of the night and I just sat wondering how long ago he wrote that song.

He left, the band came back, he came back and finally they satisfied the woman behind me who had been screaming her request in my ear all night, and played Like a Rollin Stone. It was one huge sing-along.

That was it, except for the encore, 'The Weight' and a simple little Dylan tune 'You Go Your Way, I'll Go Mine.' Perfect.

Walking out, I ran through my head some of the things I'd heard and read about Dylan in the preceding days. I read one columnist who wrote that time magazine had started the rumor that Dylan was the prophet of an entire generation, and this misnomer had been perpetuated wrongfully ever since.

Dylan to my knowledge was never pretended to be anything other than an artist, a performer, and like most artists of any sort, leaves name-calling to journalists and politicians.

Those who expected Dylan to put on a revival meeting and sound the rallying cry of the seventies never really understood anything he said. His performance with the band had an honesty to it that was a really nice change from the neatly packaged decadent rock that one has to sift through these days before hitting upon a genuine article. Dylan Band not only proved their mastery of themes, their diversity, and their ability to switch from rock & roll to folk ballad without missing a lick, they flaunted a trait sorely lacking both in their industry and in their society.

They speak the truth.

JOE STOCKS SCHOLARSHIP "photography"

The Joe Stocks Memorial Scholarship with a quarterly remuneration of \$50 will be awarded to a Parkland Student. The qualifications for the candidates for this scholarship are: (1) The student must be enrolled in a full-time course of study at Parkland, (2) The student must maintain a GPA of not less than 2.00, (3) Maintain full-time status to be eligible for renewal of the scholarship, and (4) enroll in a curriculum which may encompass photography or related vocational goals.

For further information contact the Student Activities Office.

JO ANN NELSON
Continued from Page 1

from each of the 24 congressional districts of the state, and voting on the committee is based upon the number of Democratic primary votes cast in each district.

The functions of the committee are to promote, aid, and assist in the election of all candidates for public office on the Democratic ticket in general elections. This means that the organization does not take sides in a primary contest, just as our own county organization by-laws prohibit party support until after candidates are nominated in the primary election. The state committee is also supposed to promote and encourage party organization at the local level, engage in political research, public relations, the conduct of state conventions, fulfillment of platform pledges, finance, planning for improvement of the party, and establishing further groups to carry out party policies.

This is a large order of business. We could take any one of these, I am sure, and agree that the party needs fresh ideas and approaches. Let's take state conventions, as one example.

In 1968 and in 1972 I attended that state convention as a delegate. In 1972, as secretary of the county organization, I worked carefully to see that all of our county delegates had proper credentials; yet, when we arrived, someone from Cook County was passing out delegate badges to anyone who wanted one. Theoretically, anyone from off the street could have come into the convention as a delegate. Those of us from Champaign County were also disappointed in that there was no provision for seating of delegates by county or district; no agenda; and seemingly no provision for the expression of any minority opinion. In fact, there seemed to be very selective recognition by the chair of those who wished to speak. The purpose of the meeting appeared to be to ratify what had already been decided. This made a mockery of the idea of a convention, and caused us to seriously question the openness of our party. This experience also made clear the overwhelming strength of Cook County's influence, and makes me feel that downstate districts need stronger representation on the central committee.

Another area of concern is party finance. We all know too well the high cost of elections, and there are no single answers. The dollar check-off on our income tax returns works for presidential candidates only in the general election; it does not help the long process through the primaries. The national telethon helped the state organizations, but many were disappointed that none of the telethon money was allotted to local organizations. Also many of us have been opposed to the traditional 2% so-called voluntary contributions from patronage workers. There must be a better way. Today I was talking with a professor of finance at the University of Illinois about the problem. He is writing a research paper on bond investments, and he recommended that the party look into the possibility of this kind of investment. His ideas are one example of the crea-

tive innovative responses and abilities that have often gone unutilized by party leaders.

Another area of concern is the activity of county organizations. We in Champaign County have come a long way in bringing together many different people to work together, and we still have great room for improvement. We aren't very good at raising money, for example, but we do have open, responsible treasurer's reports. One of our strengths is precinct work. Thanks to some of our leaders now and in the past (I am thinking particularly of Gardiner Stillwell, Jouce Sozen and Harry Tiebout, because they are the ones who initiated me into precinct work ten years ago) we have good methods of teaching precinct workers. I would suggest that our county put on workshops for surrounding counties (and perhaps we could learn something about fund raising). This is just one example of how we could utilize and export talent.


If I were elected to this office, I would also initiate, with the cooperation of the precinct committeemen, community meetings or hearings where people could talk about what they think the party should be doing, and what their concerns are. In this way, perhaps we could help people to realize how the political process can work for them, whether it means finding a new candidate or articulating needs to elected officials.

These are some of my concerns about the state party and its functions. There are also newly-adopted rules that include statements about open membership and participation. In Champaign County we have largely been through the conflict of allowing non-committee-

men to attend party meetings. This has apparently been a problem in other counties. However, it is not enough to declare the party legally open; it must be open in spirit to young and old, men and women, poor and not-poor, to people of all races and walks of life. This is one of the great strengths of our party: our diversity. People must feel that the party is open. This does not mean that we agree in all things. Differences of opinion may be healthy, and we need to assure the expression of minority opinions. Apathy and passivity are more serious problems than thoughtful dissent. The National Democratic Committee is working out guidelines for our delegate selection process; the main thrust is affirmative action for all groups to have a fair chance at representation.

In addition to opening up the party, I feel that the party must stand for something. It must be responsive and responsible. It must also be active. I believe that a person is more than a passive pawn to be manipulated; a person is an active agent in creating or changing his or her environment. People who tend to vote are people who have a feeling that what they do can make a difference. We need to help all people - especially the alienated - to realize that they have a stake in what happens to them, that they have some measure of freedom in the political process. It was appalling to read an article recently by Morris Udall in which he pointed out that more people did not vote for president in 1972 than voted for Nixon.

This represents a challenge to our party to get the best possible people involved at all levels of public life and to do our utmost to get them elected. Please turn to Page 11



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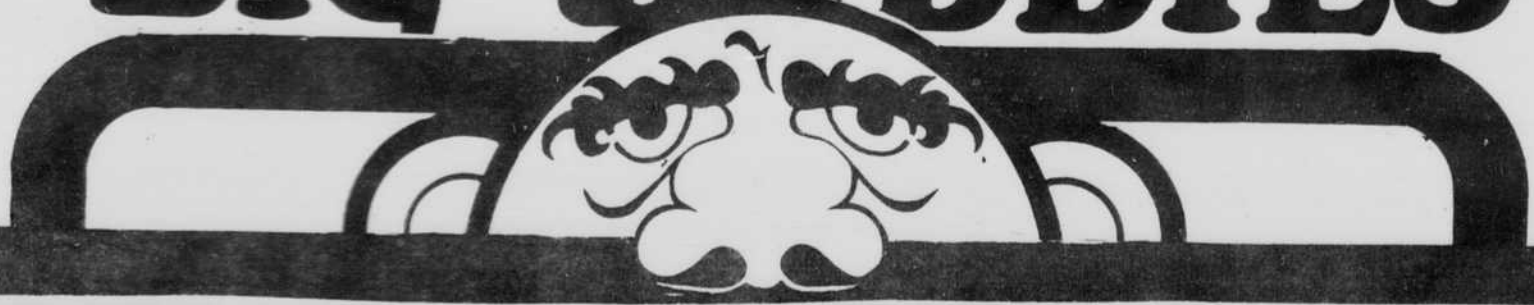
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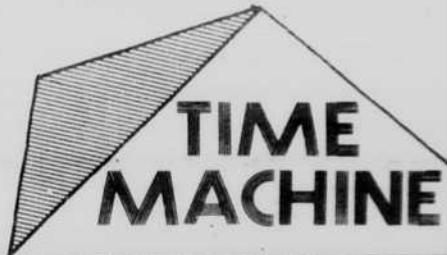
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BRADLEY WEST OF MATTIS

A Column By And For Women

By Norma Campbell

A three-judge federal court is now trying to decide exactly what the correct procedure for ratifying an amendment to the United States Constitution should be in Illinois--the case in point is the Equal Rights Amendment.

With a favorable ruling, the Equal Rights Amendment, by any one of several processes, could be on its way to becoming a part of the federal constitution--ratification would only be required by five more states. The long, fifty-year struggle for equality under the law for all people would be a reality after the three-year "waiting" period.

With an unfavorable court ruling, the Equal Rights Amendment will have to be reintroduced again this spring--and again endure a lengthy vote.

The Equal Rights Amendment failed in Illinois last spring by only twelve votes (twelve votes short of the three-fifths majority that is being tested in the court now; it clearly passed when figured on the basis of a simple majority.) Two of these twelve votes were from our district.

I am not clear as to the logic behind Charles Clabaugh's dissent--but a recent talk with John Hirschfield revealed the reasons behind his vote.

The first time Mr. Hirschfield voted against the Equal Rights Amendment he said his mail ran seven to one in opposition of the Amendment. Last year, his mail allegedly ran four to one against the Amendment.

Mr. Hirschfield also indicated that most of his mail in regard to the Amendment was from women--which indeed seems a strange phenomenon. Evidently, the major concern of the women writing Mr. Hirschfield was the draft. When women are indeed given equal rights and opportunities under the law, they are surely as responsible for protecting our system of government as men; but, thankfully, no one is being drafted now. No one, in fact, can be drafted now.

Do women really care so little about their rights as human beings--or, do they actually oppose the ideology of equal rights and opportunities under the law?

Mr. Hirschfield, as of January, 1974, is not sure "how he will vote on the Amendment" if it must be reintroduced in April. He says, probably accurately, "the mail hasn't started coming in yet."

Evidently, as his mail collects, he will make "his" decision. I really do not wish to believe the women and men of this district are opposed or apathetic to this Amendment.

The misinformation, misinterpretations, and blatant lies people have spewed in opposition to the Amendment are wearing very thin in the public's eyes. Many groups and individuals have rethought their position on this Amendment and changed their thinking. Last fall, at the national convention in Florida, the National AFL-CIO reversed their opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment--and are now supporting its ratification. The Illinois State AFL-CIO has since done the same.

I think the ridiculous "potty" excuses against the Amendment have run their course. Phyllis Schaffley's "Days of Rage" are probably over. Her arguments finally do appear foolish now even to the most conservative of people.

The Equal Rights Amendment is a thorn in the side of many people--those who would definitely not profit from women establishing themselves in society on a fair and equal basis; but also a thorn in the sides of women who are seeking to change society into a less dysfunctional, oppressive series of institutions.

The Equal Rights Amendment is, finally, only a matter to be finished with. There are many more important arenas for battle; the Equal Rights Amendment is only a

means to that end.

Many people see the Equal Rights Amendment as a panacea that it is not. There now exists severe inequality in our society; inequality that cannot be legislated against specifically, cannot be tried specifically in the courts--inequality that can only be fought in long, trying battles.

Equality for women will indeed require changing the very structure of our society, and that cannot be done in the courts and the legislature. In 1972, nearly half of the women in the labor market were employed as clerical or service workers--and the median income of these women workers was only roughly sixty percent of a male similarly employed.

The very process that sends women to these occupations, accepting minimal wages has to be changed.

But, the Equal Rights Amendment is a basic necessity to that change.

WCIA's Ann Anderson Visits P/C

"Women who become involved in broadcasting are starting to take their careers more seriously," said Ann Anderson, WCIA-TV newscaster, when she covered Parkland's Women's Day last week. "This will help to improve the image of women in Broadcasting," she concluded.

Ms. Anderson has been working in the field of radio-TV news since 1969, when she graduated from Stevens College, an all girls school in Missouri. Her first job was for a TV station in Rockford, where she was a reporter. Was her first job hard to find?

"Yes, in 1969 money was very tight and it was hard to get someone to invest in a person just out of school with no experience." Her job hunting was not made more difficult by being a woman, though. Stations were, in fact, looking for women because of a FCC regulation making stations hire some women.

After getting her first job, Ms. Anderson found it easier to find subsequent jobs. She moved from Rockford to Cleveland, Ohio and then back to Illinois, where she worked at Monmouth and Galesburg TV stations as news editor. She has been working for WCIA for the past two years as a newscaster, an on-the-spot reporter, a rotating hostess for *Nightcap*, and the hostess of her twice-a-month show, *Inner View*. She is also on the board of directors of the Illinois News Broadcasters Association and chairman of their special committee for Women in Communications.

Although not actively involved in Women's Lib, Ms. Anderson saw how it had helped other women in her profession. She stated: "I



An unidentified Parkland student played her guitar and sang to entertain people in the Student Center during Women's Day, Jan. 22. Accompanying her at left is Phyllis Ward, a Parkland psychology instructor.

think it (Women's Lib) has had an affect on the attitudes of the people I work with and played an important role in improving working conditions for women in broadcast journalism." She added that it wouldn't be right for her to become actively involved in an organization such as NOW (National Organization of Women) because they take political stands and that would prejudice her in the public eye.

Although Ms. Anderson graduated from Stevens with a degree in print journalism and radio-TV production, she has worked only in radio and TV. "They say after the first year you're hooked, so I guess I'm hooked," she commented. She plans to stay in journalism, partially because, "It's your ticket to anywhere in the world."

When asked what her most exciting assignment had been, there was only one that was close: she worked as a floor reporter at the 1972 Republican Convention in Miami for the Mutual Radio Network.

Women Are Guinea Pigs For New Drug

Depo-Provera, a contraceptive drug given by injection once every three months, has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for certain women.

The women for whom the drug was approved include those who "refuse or are unable to accept the responsibility demanded by other contraceptive methods, are incapable or unwilling to tolerate the side effects of conventional oral contraceptives, or have used other methods of contraception which have repeatedly failed."

Possible permanent infertility, breast tumors and heavy or irregular menstrual bleeding are the reported risks of Depo-Provera. The drug was given on an experimental basis last year to poor and mentally retarded women in Tennessee. According to the National Welfare Rights Organization these indigent and institutionalized women were not advised of the side effects and yet are those for whom the drug was approved.

The Welfare Rights Organization, the Center for Law and Social Change and Congresswomen Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, Shirley Chisholm, Cardiss Collins and Barbara Jordan have joined in protesting the FDA action.

It's ERA Time Again!

And that doesn't mean earned-run average.

ERA, of course, stands for equal rights amendment, the proposed 27th amendment to the Constitution which will give women as well as men, more equal rights under the law.

On Woman's Day at Parkland, Jan. 22, the ERA proposal was the topic of discussion led by Jackie Borovac, member of the National Organization for Women (NOW). "The possibilities look very good that the amendment will pass in Illinois," stated Mrs. Borovac. "We've never had (Mayor) Dailey's support but his son is in the senate and is for ERA."

The small group of women present were encouraged to talk to their congressmen, solicit speaking engagements and pass out literature to draw attention to the Amendment. NOW groups in C-U are planning on renting a billboard in C-U that will show support for ERA. Also a coalition of groups supporting ERA is underway. NOW meets the second Sunday of each month, so the next meeting is Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. at the McKinley Foundation.

"As Illinois goes so go a lot of other states," concluded Mrs. Borovac. "Illinois is a key state."

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Ever since the ancient Egyptians handed down their original recipe, people have been brewing beer. Today it is possible for everyone to make cheap, organic beer in their own kitchens for as little as 3 cents per bottle.

As with any other endeavor home brewing is not a foolproof task, sometimes the product is less than potable. But once you have made the initial investment in necessary equipment and tried a couple of batches you will be reluctant to return to the watery, chemical-laden commercial variety.

To begin the beer making operation the brewer needs a beer hydrometer, which indicates when the sugar has turned to alcohol and the beer is ready to bottle; or a sacchrometer serves the same purpose but has an extra scale which measures the alcoholic percentage of the beer. You will also need an adjustable bottle capper, bottle caps, a crock or plastic trash can, a rubber syphon and a supply of soft drink or beer bottles. Do not get the twist-off variety because they cannot be capped with conventional bottle caps. The total outlay for this equipment, excluding the bottles, will be under \$15. The bottles can usually be gotten from friendly bar or store owners or by ransacking old sheds or garages.

These supplies will last you indefinitely and the replenishable supplies you will need are brewer's yeast, white sugar and a can of hop flavored malt extract syrup. Although some brewers vouch for baker's yeast it is advisable to get brewer's yeast at any wine and beer supply store and the malt syrup can be bought at any super-market.

The following recipe is for an eight batch, although you can go lower or higher depending on the size of your crock or trash can. For the eight gallon batch you need eight gallons of water, eight pounds of sugar, a packet of yeast and a 3 pound can of malt. If you desire stouter beer, add a couple more pounds of sugar, if weaker beer is desired use up to two pounds less sugar.

Purists insist the entire eight gallons of water be boiled first, but palatable beer can be made from tap water. Take about a half gallon of water from your crock and bring it to a boil, add the sugar and boil the mixture until it is a thin, clear syrup. Dissolve the malt syrup in a quart or so of hot water (this makes it easier to add to the crock.) Add both the sugar and malt syrups to the crock and stir thoroughly.

At this point, if you have a sacchrometer you can insert it into the crock and get a reading of what the alcoholic content of your beer will be.

Then dissolve the yeast in a half cup of lukewarm water and add it to the crock. Caution: be sure the water in your crock is below 90 degrees Fahrenheit or the yeast will be killed. Stir the mixture again thoroughly. Insert your hydrometer or sacchrometer and tie a plastic covering firmly around the crock and let it stand 7-12 days. Check your hydrometer periodically and when it has reached its red line or reads one half percent, the beer is ready to be bottled.

Use the rubber syphon to transfer the beer from the crock to the bottles. Cap it immediately and put it in a cool, dark place for two weeks, the longer it is stored the better its flavor will be.

Care must be exercised when pouring a bottle of home brew because of a slight amount of harmless sediment that forms on the bottom of the bottle. The beer should be poured slowly, the entire bottle at once, in order not to disturb the bottom residue.

The yeast at the bottom of your crock can be scraped out, saved in a tightly covered jar and refrigerated for use in your next batch. It can be reused several times until you feel like buying new yeast.

Purists also insist the crock and bottles should be sterilized with boiling water at each use. While the crock should be sterilized to prevent bacteria and wild yeasts from attacking your beer yeast; the bottles need only a good washing in hot water, without soap. The legality of beer making is

questionable. A statute in the Internal Revenue Code, Section 5222 (a) (2) (B) says "no mash, wort or wash fit for distillation... shall be produced..." It adds that an exception to this prohibition will be allowed in the case of an "authorized brewery."

Yet home-brewing kit merchandisers are springing up all over the country and operating without any problems. According to the winner of one store in Montana, nobody has ever been arrested for making, selling, buying, or using a home-brew kit.

Yet to make the matter even more confusing another IRS statute, Section 5054 (a) (3) says taxes are due "immediately on production" of any beer or liquor made by anyone except an authorized brewery.

Although you may be making your beer at your own risk, it is not much of a risk and is well worth the effort, as millions of home brewers could testify.

Panic Buying Causes TP Business Upset

The Scott Paper Co. has had to begin allocating toilet papers after almost a month of panic buying and hoarding by consumers who believed that there was a shortage of the product.

"We had adequate output to meet the requirements of our customers," a Scott spokesman said, "but because of abnormal purchasing, our inventories have been depleted, principally in toilet paper, and if women will use up their home inventories we can get back to normal."

Apparently, men have been using sandpaper or some equally masculine substance.

THE NEWEST TEMPEST
(Continued from Page 1)

The benefits exist in having the opportunity for increased learning, teaching efficiency, and greater skill retention by having longer blocks of time. Most blocks of time.

Most textbooks have been written for the semester system, and along that same line, the material cost for students tend to be lowered by only purchasing books and supplies twice a year.

This type of organization allows for less time to be spent with final examinations and a reduction in the number of course preparations for the student and the teacher, especially when compared with the quarter systems. An advantage to the faculty and the administration is the reduction in administrative costs, and a lowered number of faculty chores. It also makes it easier to arrange sequential offerings in the curriculum.

Many educators feel that 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.

Lastly, the acceptance of the semester system would place Parkland on an even calendar with the U of I, facilitating the easier transfer of credits or to any large college, for that matter.

As things boil down, the decision to change to a semester system becomes an increasingly difficult decision to make, or to justify, because the answer lies in each student's and teacher's personal likes or dislikes.

Questions might be posed on both sides in the issue: Are the people for the proposed change just relinquishing their vote because of pressure from the State or that all the other colleges have initiated this change, and are the people against the semester system just refusing to make any kind of change in the present system?

To say that this issue does not affect you as a student is an apathetic brush-off all too common in this college, because every individual remotely associated with the college is going to be affected by the up-coming decision.

All students are urged to attend the scheduled meeting on the 7th of February (Thursday) at 1 p.m. in the lecture hall L111 to participate in an open discussion on the issue of the change to a semester system.

Diener Bargains

DOKORDER

800X AM-FM Stereo Receiver
60-60 Watts RMS Per Channel
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35-35 Watts RMS Per Channel
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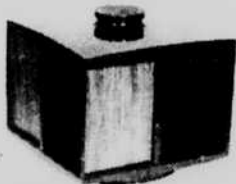
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Stereo Amplifier
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Technics Model SA5600X
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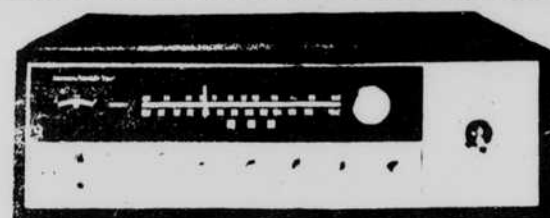
Marantz Model 2440
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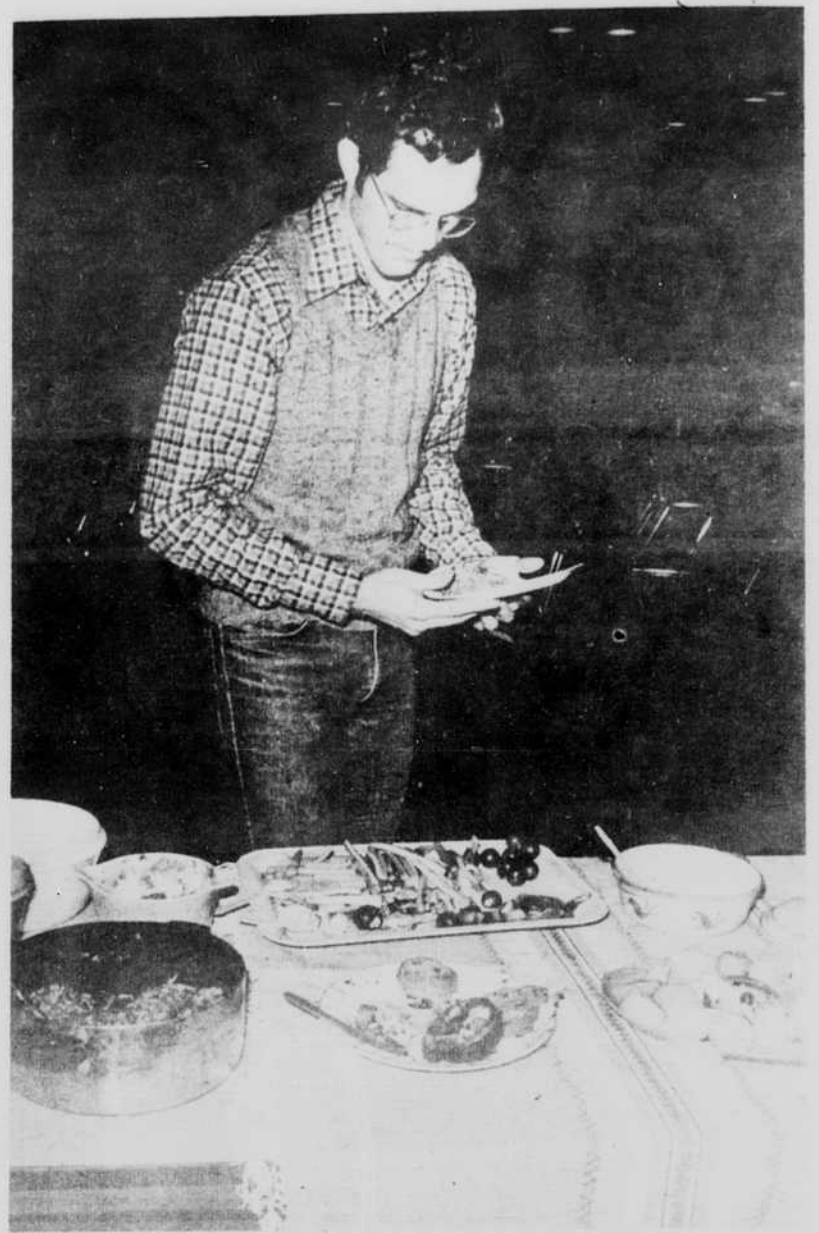
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Parkland Spanish 102 classes spent an educational and entertaining evening at the Spanish fiesta held Jan. 10 at the Civic Center. Besides enjoying Spanish dishes, students broke a pinata (above) and were entertained by Ted King (left), who sang Spanish songs.



Spanish Students Hold Fiesta

BY MONICA A. LUCAS

A Spanish Fiesta was held on Thursday, Jan. 10, at the Urbana Civic Center. Participants of the Fiesta were students from the Spanish 102 classes who prepared foods eaten in Mexico and South America. Included in the Fiesta menu were enchilladas, tostados, Spanish rice, chicken mole, tamale pie, guacamole, salsa, and matahambre.

After the dinner, Spanish songs were sung. Ted King sang an original song, which he had composed especially for the Fiesta. The dinner was drawn to a close by the breaking of the traditional Pinata.

MATAHAMBRE (Stuffed Steak) 8-10 Servings

2 two lb. Flank steaks
3/4 cup wine vinegar
2 tablespoons thyme

Stuffing:
8 precooked carrots - no longer than 4-6 inches and no more than 1 inch in diameter
1 large onion - sliced
1/2 lb. fresh spinach
Salt
2 tablespoons chili powder
4 hard boiled eggs - quartered lengthwise
8 banana peppers hot or mild (optional)
2-3 cups beef broth
1-2 cups water

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Butterfly steaks and lay with cut side up. Sprinkle with 1/2 of the vinegar and thyme. Marinate for 6 hours or overnight in refrigerator. Lay steaks out, cut side up. Place carrots 2-3 inches apart on steaks. Place peppers between carrots. Place quartered eggs between carrots and peppers. Spread onion slices over top. Next, sprinkle spinach over the top of the onions. Season with salt and chili powder. Roll each steak tight; wrap and tie with string. Place in roasting pan, add beef broth and water to cover 1/3 of meat. Cover tightly and cook for 1 hour. To serve hot, remove from oven and let sit for about 10 minutes, then slice 2-3 inches thick. Can also be served cold, this is done by pressing out all liquid and refrigerating.

ACTION POSTPONED ON 1974-75 CALENDAR

Final copy on the proposed 1974-75 calendar is not yet available, so the Board postponed action until such time as it becomes available.

ANNEXATION RESOLUTION PASSED

The Board passed a concurring resolution regarding a request by Saybrook-Arrowsmith School District for annexation to District 505. The resolution is required by the Illinois Community College Board.

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Blood Needed

Replacement blood is needed for Carl Richards, father of Parkland alumnus Gayle Richards, who has been hospitalized at Mercy for an extended period of time.

It has been estimated that up to 50 pints of blood per week may be needed to treat Richards' illness.

Persons wishing to donate may make an appointment with the Champaign County Blood Bank, 1201 W. University, Urbana, by calling 367-2202. Any type of blood is acceptable, as the blood bank will give Richards one pint of his type for each pint donated in his name.

"Thick Pan Pizza & American"

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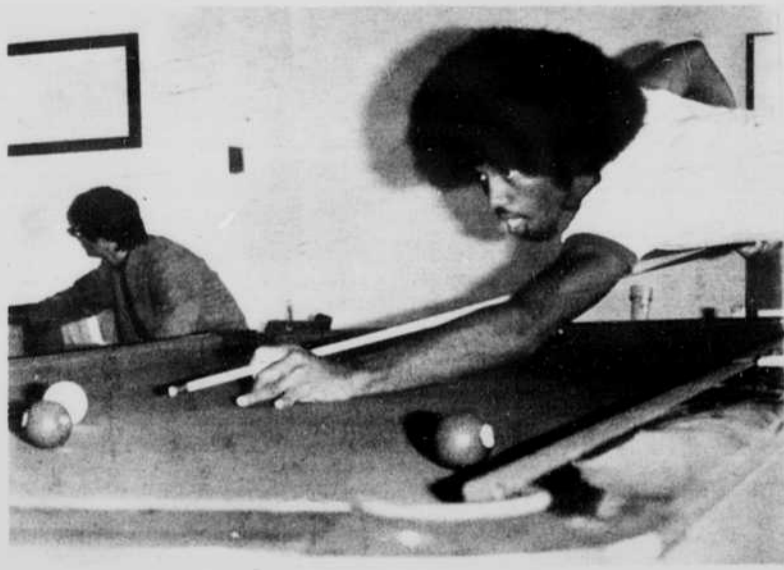
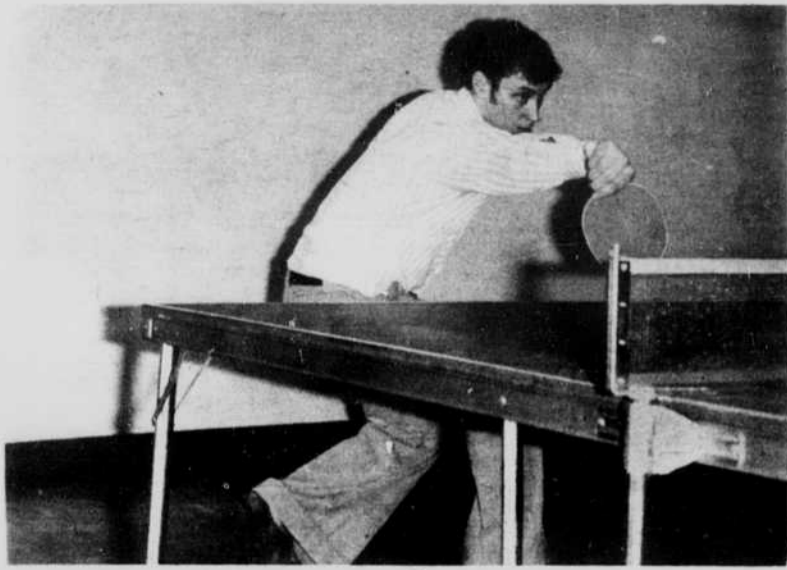
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Parkland's game room has recently opened and has been received enthusiastically by Parkland students.

US Birth Rate Approaches ZPG

The Bureau of the Census thinks that the US population might be on its way to achieving replacement level.

According to the figures released by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the current figure of 2.3 children per wife is close to the 2.2 children per wife considered to be the replacement level, the level required to replace one generation with the next.

In 1965, the average number of births in the US was 3.1 children per wife, and in 1967 the figure shrank to 2.9 children per wife. Last year, the figure was down to 2.3, the same figure as in the latest survey.

The 1973 survey is the first to provide statistics on women and children of Spanish origin. 18 to 24 year-old wives in this ethnic group expect an average of 2.6 children, which is termed by the Census Bureau as being "not significantly different from the 1967 level for young white and black wives."

Tournaments are now well underway in Table Tennis, Billiards, Chess, and Bridge. These tournaments are now well underway in Table Tennis, Billiards, Chess, and Bridge. These tournaments are now well underway in Table Tennis, Billiards, Chess, and Bridge.

The Board accepted resignations from two full-time staff members. The resignation of Mr. Ernest Johnson, a social science instructor, is effective at the end of winter quarter. He has accepted a position with the Federal Government. Mrs. Kathy Schenkel, publications editor in the Community Information Office, has accepted a position in private business.

The Board approved a contract for Miss Kathy Majzler as publications editor. Miss Majzler graduated from Naperville High School and the University of Illinois. She received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree with a major in graphic design in 1972.

The survey also indicated that the average birth rate is higher for less well educated women. The average for women with college degrees "may fall short of replacing themselves." The report theorizes that this is because a higher percentage of women college graduates tend to remain single. Women with some college experience expect 2.1 children, while women who have less than a high school education expect 2.4 children.

ment participants in Table Tennis and Billiards seem to be taking their game seriously. The game room is

open from 10 to 5 daily and equipment can be checked out by showing a valid Parkland I.D. card.

Western Illinois Offers Scholarship

The Department of Biological Sciences at Western Illinois University will be offering a \$400.00 scholarship for the 1974-75 academic year. This scholarship will be awarded to a resident of Illinois who plans to major in the areas of biology, botany, zoology, medical technology, or biology education. Selection will be made by the Scholarship Committee of the Department and will be based mainly on scholarly achievement and interest in the field of biology. The applicant must be entering his or her junior year and must have completed at least 75 quarter hours but not more than 100 quarter hours. To apply for this scholarship write to: Dr. Jeanne R. Larkin, Department of Biological Sciences, Western Illinois University, Macomb, Illinois 61455.

ected. Personally, I love to have something worth fighting for, and I love a good fight. We need to provide - and we have them - candidates and ideals to fight for. I also like politics because one can see the results of one's efforts, especially on the precinct level. We must help others come to the same realization.

Illness To Cause Nixon To Resign?

The White House has vigorously denied a rumor that President Nixon is deliberately setting the stage for his resignation within the next few months on grounds of poor health.

A number of reporters in the White House Press Corps have been suggesting privately that a resignation on medical grounds is possible, particularly since the President has consistently postponed his annual physical check-up.

Until this year, Nixon has undergone a full physical exam each winter - but this winter the examination has been postponed twice: once when the President said he was too busy; and a second time when his personal physician was married. Newsweek magazine now reports the examination has been cancelled altogether.

Press Corps members are suggesting that if Nixon should be forced to step down, say, in March or April for medical reasons - after passing a physical just three months earlier - it might look suspicious. The theory, is, however, that if the physical is cancelled and an illness later occurs, the President's excuse for stepping down would seem much more valid.



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For Sale

SUNN 150 CONCERT LEAD GUITAR: Excellent condition, only six months old. Asking \$350 or offer. Call Tom at 352-0030.

TWO E 78 X 14 SNOW TIRES: 4-ply rayon cord, 1/2" single stripe white walls, studded. Very good condition. Call 352-2034 after 6 p.m.

STANDARD PRO-3000 cassette deck with automatic shut-off and noise suppression. Cost \$190 new, will sacrifice for \$85. Excellent condition. Call 344-1919 evenings or weekends.

ADMIRAL COMPONENT STEREO with AM-FM radio and tape cassette player. \$175. Willing to discuss price. Phone 359-9555 or ext. 279 at Parkland.

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Sublet one bedroom, located near Mattis and John in Champaign. Call 351-4915.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment, unfurnished, located at Parkland Terrace. \$140 a month. Call 359-5103.

ANYONE INTERESTED in subleasing an unfurnished two-bedroom apartment with pool and carpeting? Call 356-9041 after 4:30 p.m.

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.

SUBLET one-bedroom apartment upstairs at Parkland Terrace, Jan. 5, 1974, \$125 per month. Contact Verl Clark in apartment 0-280 at Parkland Terrace.

SUBLEASE BY FEB. 1: Huge 2-bedroom apartment. \$145/mo. and electricity and gas. Holiday Manor. Call 351-6908.

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.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600. AM-FM radio, air conditioning, steel belted radials, new brakes, and exhaust system. 4-speed, 25-27 miles per gallon. \$1550. Call 344-1919 evenings or weekends.

1965 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 390 cu. in. 4-brl., 8-cyl., 2-door, hardtop, air conditioned, automatic transmission with brand new shoes. Phone 359-3575.

1965 MALIBU, tape, runs like new. Phone 351-4822, ask for George.

1965 FORD CUSTOM 500: 289 engine, power steering, automatic, radio, \$300.

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.

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.

1973 HONDA CB 350: Excellent condition, never wrecked. \$750. Call 359-2294 anytime, ask for Phil.

Books For Sale

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

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.

WANTED "DEAD OR ALIVE", prefer male roommate to live with two others in house 1 mile from school. "Cheap." \$55 and utilities. Mike or Scott after 7 p.m., 356-6328.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Very reasonable, two-bedroom house near Parkland College. Call 359-5867 morning, evening or anytime.

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 Cham-

paign. 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.

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.

TEACHER AIDE: Assisting teacher with 4 and 5 year olds. Approximately 12 to a group. 8-12 M-F, \$2.50/hr.

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. Respon-

sible 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.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT: Handling money and reading 24 hour clock. Monday-Saturday, 8:30-1 p.m. \$1.80-2.00/hr.

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 Chanutte 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 6 p.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.

COMPUTER OPERATOR: Involves some programming and some keypunching. 8 p.m.-4:30 a.m., Sun-Thurs. \$500/mo.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Company training program in lending, finance, and collection for one year to 18 months. Opportunity to advance to manager within one year to 18 months.

DESK CLERK: General desk clerk duties. Checking guests in. Answering phone. Light typing. Responsible for cash on that shift. 5 or 6 days/wk. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. \$2.00/hr.

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

SYSTEMS ANALYST / PROGRAMMER: Report to Manager. Manufacturing Applications. Primary attention will initially be given to systems and programming in DBOMP and PICS manuf. areas. \$13,000-16,000/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.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN: Traveling approximately two weeks/mo. Car furnished. \$25/day travel allowance. Stream gauging. Servicing recorder, measuring stream depth. Math aptitude required. Mon-Fri, 8-5. \$5682-7198/yr.

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, 6 hrs /day. \$2.65/hr.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN. Assists engineers, records data, makes calculations, monitors plant operations, operates pilot (Please turn to Page 13)

CLASSIFIEDS
(Continued from Page 12)

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. Bachelors Degree with some experience in a psychiatric or mental health setting preferred. Daytime, salary open.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE: Registered Nurse. Industrial nursing and assisting personnel mgr. in processing of 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.

LICE 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 mailing 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 TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house, preferably in rural area for around \$100. Call 359-1285.

TEACHERS NEEDED: The Youth Employment Agency and Mrs. Wittler of McKinley Foundation need teacher with skills in child care, photograph, nursing, maintenance, auto mechanics, and any other valuable skill as part of its job training workshop program for youth, ages 13 to 18. Please phone 352-6332 pr 344-6644. Anyone interested can call direct or go through Learning Exchange (333-9014) in order to reach the full community.

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

LEARNING EXCHANGE: Reverend Thornton of the St. Luke's Christian Methodist Episcopal Church is looking for tutors in Math,

P/C To Have Musical If Enough Interest Is Shown

Parkland's drama and music classes are interested in presenting a spring musical. An indication of interest by students who have had experience in musicals is needed. Vocal and instrumental talent is being sought. Help is also needed in performance, assisting, directing, dancing, set building, costume making, etc. Unless more interest is shown, a musical will not be possible. The selection of a musical depends upon the resources and talent available. Interested students should fill out and return the questionnaire to E. J. Hoffman in C146. Auditions will follow after selection of the musical.

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR MUSICAL

Name.....Sex.....
 Local Address..... Phone No.....
 Social Security Number

Have you ever been in a musical before?Which one?

Have you participated in drama before?

Have you done comedy skits before?

Can you dance?

Have you sung in a musical before?

Have you worked on sets, lighting, etc. before?

Have you ever been a production manager, stage manager, house manager, business manager or costume manager before? If so, circle which job you held.

Would you be able to come to evening rehearsals?

Which nights?

Would you be able to rehearse at 10:00 daily?

Would you be able to rehearse at 11:00 daily?

Please return to E. J. Hoffman in C146 or C120.

All-Star Concert To Be Held Sunday

A Jazz All-Star Concert, benefit American Cancer Society, will be held in Mattoon at the Holiday Inn on Sunday, Feb. 3, from 3 to 8 p.m.

Pete George who has presented the "Jazz on Records" radio show over radio station WLBH for some 20 years has signed the following outstanding jazz musicians for the All-Star Concert: "Smokey" Stover, trumpet; Danny Williams, trombone; "Chuck" Hedges, clarinet; John Ulrich, Piano; Gene Mayl,

bass; and "Monty" Mountjoy, drums. Mr. George will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the concert.

"Tickets are \$3 per person and should be reserved in advance," Mr. George said, "because we will be somewhat limited in space." Tickets will be reserved on a first come, first served basis. Interested people can call or write the American Cancer Society, 308 South 16th Street, Mattoon, Ill. 61938, 217-234-4757.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Your Student Government meets every Wednesday evening from 6:30 p.m. to ?? in X161. Students are encouraged to attend these meetings.

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University Events

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 LATZER HALL

Tuesdays at 12:00

FEBRUARY 5:
 Donald C. Bond, Head, Oil and Gas Division, Illinois Geological survey, "Oil and Gas Resources"

FEBRUARY 12:
 Marvin E. Wyman, Chairman, Nuclear Engineering, "Nuclear Energy"

FEBRUARY 19:
 Jack A. Simon, Principal Geologist, Illinois Geological Survey, "Coal As An Energy Source"

FEBRUARY 26:
 Donald P. Mullally, Director of Radio Broadcasting, "Progress Toward Cable Television"

MARCH 5:
 Paul J. Doebel, Jr., Director of Campus Security, "Campus Security"

MARCH 12:
 George W. Swenson, Jr., Professor of Electrical Engineering and Research Professor of Astronomy, "The University Observatory and Astronomy Program"

Subjects and speakers for the April and May meetings will be announced later.

Please make reservations or cancellations on the preceding Monday, call 344-1351.

PROSPECTUS Official Student Newspaper

Published every two weeks during the academic year, except for weeks shortened by holidays and final examination periods, by students of Parkland College. Production is by The Farmer City Journal. Display and classified rates available upon request. For information, call 351-2266 or 351-2346.

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Monday's Coach

BY AL SARVER

With the football and basketball teams faltering this season, it is nice to see the University of Illinois excel in a sport for a change.

I'm talking about their track team, of course. I journeyed over to the U of I Armory Saturday and watched the Illini bury every team in the Illinois Invitational.

Illinois scored 186 points to out-distance runner-up Northern Missouri State, who finished with 63.

They weren't facing the stiffest competition in the country, but the victory was still very impressive.

Mike Durkin and Dave Kaemerer locked up in the best race of the day, the half-mile. Both runners broke away from the field midway through the race and from then out it was nip and tuck all the way. Kaemerer nipped Durkin at the tape but both were timed in a crisp 1:51.6.

Freshman sensation Charlton Ehizuelen from Nigeria set all kinds of records in the long jump and triple jump, and had the nearly 2,500 fans up on their feet many times.

Coaches Bob Wright and Gary Wieneke have assembled a fine team and should be a favorite in the Big Ten if no serious injuries occur. A high finish in the N.C.A.A. Championships is possible if the top individuals line up to their advance billing.

TWO IN A ROW

UCLA made it two in a row with last Saturday's victory over Notre Dame. It will be awhile before they approach 88 in a row again, but John Wooden has plenty of talent on the sidelines.

Against the Irish, Wooden sprung a new weapon in freshman Marques Johnson. Johnson is simply unbelievably quick and he possesses a fine touch.

Many say that when Walton leaves, the UCLAN's will find the going a little rough. Well, they said that when Alcindor (Jabbar) left.

Wooden has already said that 7 foot sophomore Ralph Drollinger is the third best center he has coached at UCLA. Need I mention who the other two are. UCLA is well stocked

for the future - at least three more years.

It is a shame the 88 game streak was broken by Notre Dame. I'm really tired of seeing those "God made us No. 1" signs. I just hope someone better than Notre Dame plays UCLA in the N.C.A.A. finals to make the game interesting.

GREAT CHICAGO FIRE

Every time I see the name of Chicago's entry in the new WFL I have to chuckle. Who would name a team The Chicago Fire? Really now, that name is as big a joke as the WFL itself.

I consider myself a football fan of the highest order, but who needs more football! We get football shoved down our throats three days a week during the season, and now a new league starts up. If you thought the infant AFL was bad, just hold on.

The NFL offers plenty of football, top notch football, for the normal fan. The AFC and NFC are well balanced leagues now and keeping up with all the divisions can be hard enough.

The leaders of this new WFL seem to feel that they'll have no problems getting a following and that the financial end of it is promising. Perhaps so, but seeing is believing, and I'll have to see it.

PURDUE or who?

Purdue is resting atop the Big Ten basketball standings these days, and chances are they will remain there.

The five point loss to North Carolina State was a tough one, but the prestige of the Big Ten sure wasn't hurt any by it.

Indiana really has been a disappointment. Coach Bob Knight keeps searching for the right combination of players and time is running out for the Hoosiers. Personnel wise, they are the strongest and have more depth than any team in the league.

Wisconsin, Michigan and Michigan State are the other teams entertaining title hopes but Wisconsin is the only one with serious intentions.

The Hughes twins-led Badgers are rough physically and can give anyone trouble, and have. Whether or not they can knock off Purdue's Garrett-Kendrick combination remains to be seen.

TIDBITS

My deepest sympathy to the University of Kentucky basketball team

Thinclads Gain Victory In Invitational

Parklands' track team ran away from the field at the W. I. U. Junior College Invitational track meet Saturday, Jan. 26.

The Cobras' Randy Williams, sophomore from Rantoul, showed mid season form in the long jump as he soared 23' 11-1/4" to capture first place. Williams also took first in the triple jump with a leap of 46' 3/4". Coach Joe Abbey stated that Williams can go much farther as this was his first attempt at this event.

Another Rantoul product, freshman Norris Mosely, placed second in the long jump with a 22' 2-1/2" effort, and third in the triple jump with 43' 3-1/3".

Other Parkland winners were Loren Luckey in the 440 yard dash, 53.1, Stephen Sanlin in the high jump, 6'0", Gregory Carter in the 70 yard dash, 7.3, and Milton King

IM Basketball Tourney

BY DOUG GELVIN

Intramural basketball, which consists of several teams, is now in its final weeks of play. So far, FuBars, UMW and Parkland Players have already qualified with five more teams left to qualify. Once these five teams qualify, then tournament play will begin.

Intramural Bowling and Co-recreational Volleyball have been so successful that they are being carried over into the Spring Quarter. If you didn't get a chance to sign up during Winter Quarter, now is your chance.

Intramural Swimming will also be continued during Spring Quarter. Remember, in order to be admitted to Spalding Pool, you need to bring your Parkland I.D. and a towel.

So now that the Spring Quarter and registration are creeping up on us, it might be a good idea to work an Intramural program into your new schedule.

and head coach Joe Hall. Perennial winners of the SEC, the Wildcats seem to have taken the gas this season. It's a shame because UK has tremendous personnel but lacks one thing, a big man in the middle. They can still win their conference, but it will take some great playing and a lot of luck from here on out. (And this is the team that was declared to be UK's finest frosh team of all times.)

Parkland had many other fine efforts from Frank Flores, second in the mile and second in the 1000 yard run, Roscoe Whitfield and Darrell Rice, second and third in the 440, Steve Mueller, third in the 600 yard dash, Willie Whitaker and Milton King, tied for second in the 300 yard dash, and Orlando Burnett, third in the half-mile.

The Parkland mile relay finished

Grapplers Nosed Out By Danville

If Parkland's Wrestling team adopted a motto, it would probably be "At Least We Try." With only five remaining wrestlers, Parkland wrestled in a duel meet last Saturday against nationally-ranked Joliet and Danville. Joliet, who is the top team in the state, trounced Parkland 57-0. Parkland wrestlers tried to make a comeback but were edged out by Danville 21-18.

This sets Parkland's dual meet record at 1-5 for the season. Top grapplers in the Danville meet were Leonard Thomas, who won his match by forfeit, Bruce Kloth, who won 7-2, Ron Smith, 10-5 and George Pugh, who pinned his man in three minutes.

If Parkland placed first, second or third at the state meet in Moline on Feb. 15 and 16, they will be eligible to compete in the National Meet at Worthington, Minnesota, on March 1 and 2.

In talking to Coach Groethe about

a close second to Lincoln Land.

Parkland opened the season at the Indiana University Invitational where the competition was mostly from large, four year universities. There the only Parkland team member to place was Randy Williams, who took third in the broad jump with a leap of 23'6".

Team scores for the W.I.U. Invitational are as follows:

Parkland 82.5; Lincoln Land 51.5; W.I.U 28; Forest Park 26.5; Blackhawk 15.5; Longview 12; Macomb Track Club 11.

SIU REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS

There will be a representative from Southern Illinois University on campus Wednesday, Feb. 6 from 10:30 - 2 in the lounge near the receptionist. Anyone seeking information about transfer requirements, admissions procedures, etc. should stop and talk with him.

this year's team, he said, "The team has done an outstanding job and I'm really proud of them. A couple of the team members should place high in the state meet which would automatically qualify them for the national-meet."

At a time when other colleges are dropping wrestling because of academic problems and lack of enthusiasm, Parkland's wrestling team seems to be following suit. The wrestling team needs your support and they need it now. So get out and support our team before it's too late.

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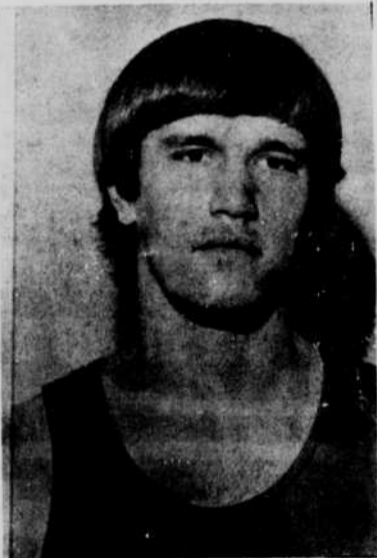
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STAN WIENKE

Stan Wienke is a 6'2" 195 pound freshman on Parkland's basketball team. He is a graduate of ABL High School in Broadlands where he was a four year letterman on their basketball team.

Stan likes playing basketball but when asked if he would continue to play after transferring to a four year school he said, "Probably not. I would rather play football."

Wienke is a Physical Education major who plans on attending either Eastern Illinois University or Illinois State University after graduating from Parkland. He would someday like to be a coach at a small town high school.

Stan says that he enjoys playing basketball for Parkland because the other team members play an aggressive, running type of game which makes the over-all game more fun.

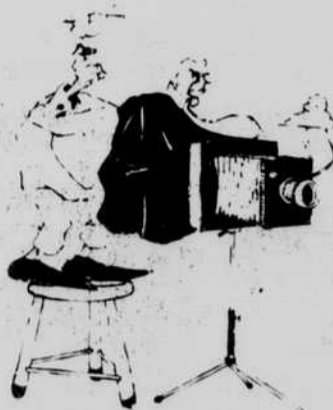
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Cobra Cagers Net Second Conference Win

Parkland's Gary Lovingfoss celebrated his return to the lineup Tuesday night in Centennial Gym and scored 27 points to lead Parkland to a 72-63 victory over Lincoln Land. Gary had been out for about 10 days with a leg injury but appears to be at nearly full strength again. He scored 16 first half points as the Cobras went to the locker room with a 34-33 lead.

The lead changed hands numer-

with 11 and played another outstanding rebounding game. Lincoln Land's two big men, 6'7" Rick Montooth and 6'8" Joe Freymuth, scored 22 and 17 for the losers.

The Cobras now stand 2-1 in the conference and 11-6 overall. Tonight Danville entertains Parkland and Saturday at the Assembly Hall The Cobras play the Illinois Junior Varsity.

On Friday January 25, Parkland defeated Wabash Valley 75-59, in what was their best defensive effort up to that time, according to Coach Pritchett.

Earlier this season the Cobras lost to Wabash at Lawrenceville, 68-65. This time around it was a much different game as Parkland had an early lead at 16-9, and extended it to 35-19 at the half. Mark Swarts was high man for Parkland with 23 points. The Monticello product had nine field goals and was five of seven from the charity stripe.

Wabash Valley guard Rocky Dreiman, who scored 29 points in the earlier victory, was held to 13 by Stu Engstrom. Engstrom also managed 15 points.

Ron Gunter continued his fine rebounding and finished the evening with 11 rebounds and 14 points.

Tuesday, January 22, proved to be a prosperous evening for Parkland as host Springfield fell 92-85.

Stan Wienke, an ABL graduate, came off the bench to score 21 points and spark the Cobras. Wienke replaced Stu Engstrom, who had been ejected for fighting late in the first half.

Ron Gunter, returning to the starting lineup in place of Tom O'Connell, scored 17 points and grabbed a game high 26 rebounds.

Wienke and Gunter weren't the only stars of the game, however, as Ron Umbarger scored 21 and Mark Swarts 19. This balanced attack brought Parkland from a 47-41 half time disadvantage to a 70-57 lead in the first ten minutes of

the second half.

The Cobras managed to hold on and gain another away from home victory.

The Cobras ventured to Peoria January 19 to play the Bradley University Junior Varsity and took it on the chin, 106-82.

The Cobras were playing without top scorer Gary Lovingfoss who injured his leg in the win over Illinois Central the previous ev-



GARY LOVINGFOSS

ous times the first half with neither team holding more than a four point advantage.

Parkland came out strong the second half, scoring the first three points and gaining a four point edge. Lincoln Land came back with nine straight points to lead 42-37 before Lovingfoss and Mark Swarts went to work.

A steal and driving layup by Rod Wyss gave the Cobras a sevenpoint lead at 60-53, and Lincoln Land could never come closer than four the remainder of the game.

Swarts scored 15 points for the game and Ron Gunter chipped in

Smokin' Joe's Fire Extinguished By Ali

Muhammad Ali got off to a fast start Monday night in Madison Square Garden and Joe Frazier apparently never recovered. Ali took five of the first six rounds and by that time it was too late for Smokin' Joe.

Consensus is that it was a great fight and both fighters got in their licks. Frazier was stung repeatedly by Ali's left jab and by the ninth round his eyes were puffy and very swollen.

Joe bloodied Ali's nose in the ninth round and got in some good head and body punches throughout the fight. Frazier probably knew it was over but nevertheless came out charging in the twelfth and final round.

The night belonged to Ali and it must have been a sweet revenge.

BOWLING BULLETIN BOARD

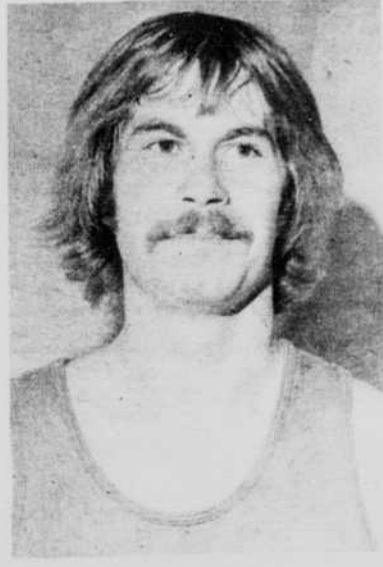
The Purple Haze moved back into second place last week by taking four points, while the first place King Pins dropped all four.

Dave Jones rolled a fine 571 series to led the "Haze," and that was good enough to take high series for the week. Lynnette Trout took high game honors with a 210 game.

The Hand People remain in third place and are followed closely by the No Names.

Bowling takes place every Friday afternoon at Arrowhead Lanes.

STANDINGS Team	Pts.
1. King Pins	87
2. Purple Haze	82
3. Hand People	79
4. No Names	76
5. Fags	74
6. Good-bad-Ugly	72
7. Alley Cats	65
8. */**/	64
9. Mother Truckers	63
10. Split Levelers	59
11. Lifers	58
12. Cannon-Ballers	58
13. Warsaw Falcons	56
14. Minorities	55



MARK SWARTS

enig. Freshman Rod Wyss scored a personal high 26 points to lead Parkland. Wyss fouled out with 2:37 remaining in the game.

Mark Swarts continued his fine play by scoring 20 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

Parkland was no match for the bigger, more experienced Bradley team as they fell to a 58-42 half-time disadvantage.

Other Parkland players in double figures were Stu Engstrom with 12 and Ron Umbarger, 10.

Bradley was paced by a pair of junior guards, John Carroll and Roger Coulter, who combined for 34 points. Lawrence Bentley, a highly regarded freshman from Kentucky, tallied 15.

CANOE TRIP

If you're interested in participating in a Canoe Trip (no experience needed) on Saturday, May 11, register NOW in 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. Register NOW. Limited attendance.

BRIDGE

Want to have a great experience? Participate in the Duplicate Bridge Night on Monday, Feb. 11, at 6:15 p.m. in the Game Room.

You do NOT need any experience in Duplicate Bridge. We'll teach you in ten minutes. Register in the Activities Office or call 351-2264.

Frazier decisioned Ali in 1971 in a 15 round contest.

Now we can wait and see if the Foreman-Ali fight becomes a reality. Ali will probably be pushing the issue and Foreman will be under pressure to ink a contract.

The rest is up to Howard Cosell. If anyone can arouse interest in a fight, he can.

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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 7. 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. 8 Decatur vs. Central
- Feb. 8 Jacksonville vs. Centennial
- Feb. 9 Duke vs. Notre Dame
- Feb. 9 Urbana vs. Centennial
- Feb. 9 Iowa vs. Wisconsin
- Feb. 9 Illinois vs. Indiana
- Feb. 11 Illinois vs. Minnesota
- Feb. 11 Michigan State vs. Ohio State
- Feb. 11 Purdue vs. Iowa
- Feb. 11 Indiana vs. Wisconsin

TIE BREAKER SCORE

Creighton () vs. Marquette ()

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Todd Wins First 'Bouncing Bob'

Randy Todd, a student at Parkland, has won the first "Bouncing Bob's Basketball" contest. Todd correctly picked nine of the ten games missing only the Illinois' loss to Bradley.

This win was the first for a Parkland student since the second Fast Freddy Football Contest. Until this time, the contests had been dominated by faculty members.

Faculty members had grabbed four of the contest in a row, before Todd snapped the string.

Since Todd won the contest he will receive a cash prize of \$5.00 and a free pizza from Shakey's Pizza Parlor in Champaign.

Bouncing Bob would like to congratulate Randy on his winning entry and encourages everyone to try their luck this week.

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Saturday, Feb. 16, 1974

4 Hours of Films

8 p.m. at Parkland Terrace Apt. Rec. Hall

Films will show the latest famous skiers. . . .

- Races
- Hot Doggin'
- Cross Country
- And More

Also there will be music & Beer

A SKI CLUB PARTY WITH FANTASTIC FILMS!

EVERYONE WELCOME

Callboard

CIVILISATION FILM SERIES: 7th (Feb. 7) "The Pursuit of Happiness;" 8th (Feb. 14) "The Smile of Reason;" 9th (Mar. 7) "The Worship of Nature;" 10th (Mar. 14) "The Fallacies of Hope;" and 11th (Mar. 21) "Heroic Materialism."

ASSEMBLY HALL SCHEDULE: Feb. 5 - 10, '74 Ice Capades; Feb. 15, National Ballet of Washington, D. C.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS: Due to decreased demands for evening hours in the library, the hours will be changed to the following: 8-9 Monday-Thursday; 8-5 Friday and 8-5 Saturday. These new hours will permit the library staff to spend more time on the floor during the daytime hours when the demand for service is much greater. During the week of finals, the library will be open until 10:00 for those who are studying for these examinations. The new hours became effective on Jan. 21, 1974.

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.

URBANA ADULT EDUCATION: More and more people are going to adult education classes every year. Classes in Urbana are scheduled to start the week of Feb. 4. Registration will be held Jan. 21 through Feb. 1. To register, call Urbana Adult Education at 384-3530. Classes offered range from high school courses, to cake decorating, sewing, leathercraft, dance, art, and woodworking.

VOTER REGISTRATION: Dennis R. Bing, county clerk, urges all qualified, potential voters to register early. Any person who is a citizen of the U. S., 18 years of age or older, having resided in ILLINOIS for 6 months, and in the election district for 30 days on or before the day of the next election is eligible. The last day of voter registration will be February 16. You can register at the county clerk's office at the court house which is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, or register Feb. 15, 4:30-7:30 and Feb. 16, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CHI GAMMA IOTA meeting for all members to elect a new president will be held in Room X-161 Feb. 7, at 1 p.m. during college hour. Help us get it together by getting yourself together.

GAME ROOM EVENTS AT PARKLAND: Play a game or two of Table Tennis. Visit the Game Room located on the second floor of the College Center. To participate, you only need YOUR PARKLAND COLLEGE I.D. and validation sticker. Billiard has arrived and the chess sets are here. Also, if you want to enter a Bridge tourney, Billiard tourney, Bowling tourney, Chess tourney, Table Tennis tourney -- REGISTER NOW IN THE GAME ROOM.

INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICIES AND PROCEDURES: Classes lost as a result of our pre-holiday snow will be made up as follows:

All classes which were to meet on Wednesday, December 19 will be made up on Tuesday, Feb. 12. This day was originally scheduled as a holiday honoring Lincoln's birthday.

All classes which were to meet on Thursday, Dec. 20, will be made up on Tuesday, Feb. 19. This day was originally scheduled for final examinations. A new final examination schedule, similar to that published for the fall quarter will be used.

All college offices will be open as usual on these make-up dates. The third day which was lost will not be made up, and instructors will need to incorporate the work missed into the remaining classes.

KRANNERT ARTS CENTER SCHEDULE (FEBRUARY 1-15):

- Feb. 1 - An Evening of Gospel Music by Mattie Moss Clark in Great Hall.
- Feb. 1-2 - New Play Workshop (University Theatre) (Studio Theatre).
- Feb. 4 - The St. Olaf Choir in Great Hall.
- Feb. 5 - "The Rape of Lucretia" by Benjamin Britten in Illinois Opera Theatre, Festival.
- Feb. 6 - An evening of Beethoven Sonatas for violin and piano in Great Hall.
- Feb. 7-9 - New York City Acting Company, Festival
- Feb. 7 - The Three Sisters by Chekhov.
- Feb. 8 - The Beggar's Opera by Gay
- Feb. 9 - Measure For Measure by Shakespeare.
- Feb. 10 - A recital of music for violin and piano in Great Hall.
- Feb. 10 - The Walden Quartet in Great Hall.
- Feb. 12 - Faculty Recital: Thomas Holden, horn in Great Hall.
- Feb. 13-17 - "The Balcony" in University Theatre, Studio at the center.
- Feb. 15-16 - "Treemonisha" by Scott Joplin

* Received from WPGU radio

Wright College Offers Study In Europe

Interested in studying in Europe this summer?

If so, you are welcome to join Professor Mel Livatino of Wilbur Wright College, Chicago, who will be leading a small group of college students to Paris this coming summer for study in French language and culture.

The courses will be offered by the University of Paris (the Sorbonne) the most renowned university in all France, and are arranged through the American Institute for Foreign Study, one of the oldest and largest foreign study and travel organizations in the world.

Courses range all the way from French 101 for absolute beginners through graduate - level tutorials in French civilization. Credits earned with AIFS are transferable

to this college and count toward graduation.

"Study at a university among the natives is the easiest and most natural way to learn a language," says Mr. Livatino. The first course is intensive and provides enough work that no other courses are needed. All instructors speak English as well as French.

Courses last six weeks, with two extra weeks provided for independent study and travel. Fees, including room, board, tuition, and round-trip transportation from Chicago, are \$1,110. Only \$1,050 from New York. And veterans are eligible for reimbursement of funds.

"If a student were to arrange the same trip and study on his own," said Mr. Livatino, "it would cost him nearly \$2,000, and he would miss the fun of being with friends and fellow students."

Departure is June 23 and return August 17. Mr. Livatino may be contacted at Wright College or, preferably, at his home: 3135 Hartzell St., Evanston, Ill. 60201. Phone (312) 491-1025.

Register To Vote Here February 4

Parkland students will have an opportunity to register to vote Feb. 4 in the main lounge at Parkland. The registration will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again from 6 to 9 p.m.

To be eligible to register to vote students must be eighteen years of age, have lived in Illinois for six years and in the election district for 30 days; all subject to the date of the next election.

You are also required to be a citizen of the United States. Naturalized citizens must be able to present their papers at the time of registration.

Identification that includes the student's full name, age and present address is required. Driver's licenses, birth certificates, tenant's lease, printed checks and similar papers will be accepted as forms of identification for registration.

Students with further questions may contact Dennis Bing, City Clerk, at 384-3720.

Textbook Author Speaks To Class

Ann Ehrlich, author of Business Administration for the Dental Assistant, spoke to Rita Gallahue's secretarial class for dental assistants on Jan. 23.

Ms. Ehrlich, a Certified Dental Assistant and an instructor at the University of North Carolina, spoke mainly about "body language," the subject of Julius Fast's book of the same name. She said that many phrases in our language -- for instance, "pain in the neck," "off their chest," "weight of the world on their shoulders," and "up-tight" were evolved from body language.

The dental assistant can relax their patients by using body language, according to Ms. Ehrlich, and can also find some diseases before they might have been discovered otherwise.

Vet's Legislation Pending

Legislation which is of extreme importance to Veterans, is soon to be presented to Congress. There has been very little publicity concerning this legislation. The Veterans Affairs Office has therefore, sponsored a letter to various Senators and Representatives from the State of Illinois. If you have the time and interest, would you please inform your classes that veterans can get copies of this letter at the Veterans Affairs Office (X-166) Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 8:30 p.m. You would be doing all of us a tremendous favor for which we would be deeply in your debt.

CAMPUS INSURANCE

At its regularly scheduled monthly meeting, the Board of Trustees was informed by Dr. Staerkel that as directed he had inquired of the Illinois Community College Board about insurance coverage of the campus facility. The Illinois Community College Board responded that they have requested the support of the Illinois Board of Higher Education to provide assurance that any community college facilities destroyed by fire, wind, explosion, or other cause, would have the support of both the ICCB and the IBHE for the State to fund 75% of the cost for the needed replacement.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Winter quarter enrollment statistics show an initial head count of 4,383 day and evening students, an increase of 281 students over last year's winter quarter enrollment. The 1973-74 winter quarter FTE (full-time equivalency) figure is 2,709 students as compared to 2,552 a year ago.

A six-week summer school calendar was approved by the Board. Classes begin June 10 and conclude July 19.

PROGRAM REPORTS

Mr. Gayle Wright, division chairman for math-physical science, and Dr. Paul Curtis, division chairman for business, gave reports on their respective divisions.

Parkland Events

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Hockey game in Chicago, Blackhawks vs. St. Louis Blues

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

College Center Main Lounge: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Peace Corp Recruitment Lounge, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Poster Display Exhibit C118, 1 to 1:30 p.m., Poster Display Exhibit College Center, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Voter Registration; 6 to 9 with Dennis Bing

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

X226, 11 to 1, CHI
C118, 11 to 1, Convocations Jazz and musical festival Main Lounge, "Gillico Lizzard Band"
College Center Main Lounge, 9 to 4:30, Peace Corp Recruitment
L111, 11 to 1, Peace Corp Recruitment
X231, 11 to 12 noon, Campus Crusade for Christ
C132, 11 to 1, Art Association; Basketball vs. Kankakee, Spectators bus will go
M222, 11 to 1, Karate Club
X230, 11 a.m., Democrats Club
College Center Main Lounge, 11 to 1, Sigma Theta Omega, Polish sausage, cole salw, sloppy joes

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

X161, 6:30, Student Government Meeting

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

C118, 1 to 7 p.m., CIVILISATION #7, "The Pursuit of Happiness"
X231, 1 p.m., Campus Crusade for Christ
X226, 1 - 2, CHI
C132, 1 - 2, Art Association
M222, 1 - 3, Karate Club
Game Room, 1 p.m., Table Tennis match play
X161, 1 p.m., Chi Gamma Iota Meeting
M130, 1 p.m., Pi Sigma Iota Meeting

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Highland Community College Speech Tourney in Freeport, Ill., also Saturday, Feb. 9.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Internal Bowling roll-off finals
Basketball vs. Milikin, spectators bus scheduled
Speech Tourney at Freeport, Ill.
Road Rally, "M" parking lot, 11 a.m. register; 12 noon start

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Main Lounge (Week of Feb. 11-15) Jewelry-Ceramics Exhibit
Game Room, 6 p.m., Duplicate Bridge Night

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

X226, 11 - 1, CHI
X231, 11 - 12 noon, Campus Crusade for Christ
C132, 11 - 1, Art Association
X161, 11 a.m., I.O.C. Meeting
M222, 11 - 1, Karate Club
College Center Lounge Area, 11 a.m., Convocations "Soul Bros" band performance

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

X161, 6:30, Student Government Meeting
C118, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Movie, "Charley"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

C118, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Civilisation #8, "The Smile of Reason"
X231, 1 p.m., Campus Crusade for Christ
X226, 1 p.m., CHI
C132, 1 p.m., Art Association
X227, 1 p.m., Road Rally
M222, 1 to 3, Karate Club
M130, 1 p.m., Pi Sigma Iota Meeting
College Center, Campus Crusade Music Festival
College Center Main Lounge, "Manna" band

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Northern Illinois University Debate Tourney, DeKalb, Ill.

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

- Feb. 1 and 2, The Last Picture Show, Aud. at 7 and 9:30, 75¢, (I.U.S.A.)
- Feb. 1 and 2, Ulysses, LHT at Midnight, 75¢, (I.U.S.A.)
- Feb. 3, Unfaithfully Yours, Aud., 8 p.m., 75¢, (IUSA/FS--Cinema International)
- Feb. 5, Adam's Rib, Aud., 8 p.m., 75¢, (IUSA)
- Feb. 6, Pandora's Box, Aud., 8 p.m., \$1.00, (IUSA/FS--Cinema International)
- Feb. 8 and 9, Strangers on a Train, LHT, 75¢, Midnight, (IUSA)
- Feb. 9, Superfly, Aud., 7 and 9:30 p.m., 75¢, (IUSA)
- Feb. 13, Tales of the TIARA Clan, Aud., 8 p.m., \$1.00, (IUSA/FS--Cinema International)
- Feb. 15, Caberet, Aud., 7 and 9:30 p.m., 75¢, (IUSA)

Turtle Troubles

The Turtle Race that was to have been held January 29, would have given Parkland Organizations the chance for a little friendly competition. Turtles were to have been purchased for fifty cents and placed in a center starting-circle. The first turtle to have reached the periphery of the racing area would have won honor and fame for its owners.

Because pet shops had no turtles for sale the race had to be cancelled. Federal legislation has reduced the number of turtles sold because they carry salmonella. For a turtle to be sold, it must be certified. This increases the cost of the reptile from 50¢ to \$3.50.

Salmonella is a rod shaped bacilli that causes various diseases in man and domestic animals, including typhoid fever and food poisoning.

Maybe the turtle, hamburger and gas will be part of the past, things

you will only have heard of in the '90's, but I don't think so. I think the Un-cola will keep the turtle forever in our sight on billboards. And McDonalds will keep up forever searching buns for hamburgers, even if assimilated. And gas, though it may not run our cars will still be the result of eating beans.

Next time STUGO wants to have a race, why don't they use cats, there never seems to be a shortage of them. . . we could even go into alleys and catch our own entrants.

By Peggy Whiting

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA REPS TO BE HERE

Peace Corps and VISTA representatives will be in the Student Center next Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 5. A film will be shown Feb. 4 at 1 p.m. in room C-118.

Peace Corps people will also be speaking to the Agriculture Club at their 11 a.m. meeting on Feb. 5. A film, "Do You Speak Agriculture?" will be shown in B-124 at that time.

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