

Possible Chanute closing 'shocks' citizens

by Terri Anderson

The proposed closing of Chanute AFB made by the Defense Department last week has shocked and panicked several Champaign County residents including the estimated 800 military dependants and personnel who either attend Parkland College or courses offered at Chanute Learning Center.

"The closing of Chanute would have a tremendous economic effect on Parkland as it would on all parts of this area," said Len Nettin, Coordinator of Veteran's Affairs at Parkland. He said there is the

possibility that the military dependent students would leave the area with their families and, of course, the classes at Chanute would no longer continue.

However, Parkland could survive the loss because there are no courses dominated by Chanute associated students; thus no courses would have to be dropped. Nettin said the courses offered at Chanute are the same taught at Parkland College.

In an "information sheet" supplied to the members of Congress, the Defense Department explained its proposal to close Chanute AFB.

"The Department of the Air Force perceives a requirement to reduce the number of bases dedicated to technical training. This requirement is brought about by the decreasing Air Force population and changes in training concepts. These changes in training concepts include the use of programmed learning techniques and training programs concentrated to fit the needs of an individual assignment rather than all aspects of a broad career area.

"A preliminary review of the Air Force technical training base structure has led to the proposal to close Chanute AFB, Rantoul, and relocate its training missions

to other technical training centers. Chanute AFB, among the training centers within the Air Force, is the sole mission base and could possibly be closed with comparatively limited disruption of activities."

The Air Force contends that although "substantial outlays" would be necessary to facilitate the move, the expenditure for new construction at other bases could be overcome in saving \$43 million a year by closing Chanute.

The "information sheet" stated that detailed studies and evaluations assessing the socioeconomic and biophysical impact in the Chanute area would begin immediately and be completed in 90 to 120

continued on page 7

Prospectus

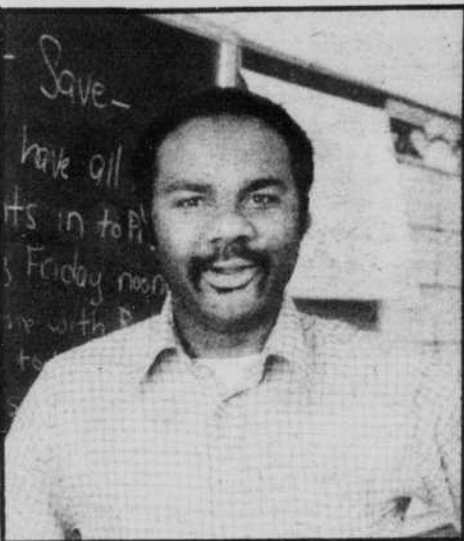
TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1978

VOLUME 11, NO. 30

PARKLAND COLLEGE

CHAMPAIGN, IL 61820

Student elections are today and tomorrow



Ken Stratton #8

An attack on apathy, that simple-minded lack of interest and commitment that makes Parkland Student Government ineffectual, is the cornerstone of my campaign. Apathy is a school of 6,000 in which only 270 student votes in student elections. I ran unopposed for my present Senate seat; I attend senate meetings that no students attend. There are no issues in this election that don't stem from the apathy of the students. How can an elected representative speak with authority when there are not enough voters voting to give him or her a clear-out mandate? Student government operates in a vacuum, it operates in the interest between the students and the administration; it's a bastard-child claimed by neither of its true parents but yet dependent on the good-will and cooperation of both.

What can be done? I have no panacea for apathy; I'm no rabble-rouser, firebrand, or radical; I have only your vote and willingness to participate. Only you can make the difference.

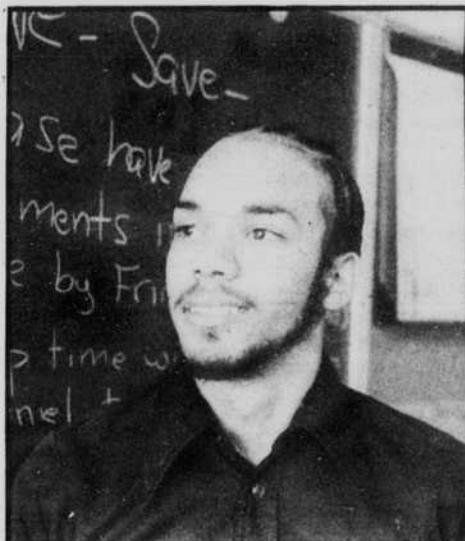
Student Government, as it is now, is a hodge-podge of well meaning individuals, each "doing his own thing" — getting nowhere fast. If elected, I will be a strong president, directing legislation, using my veto (as I see fit), and participating (not observing) Board of Trustee meetings. I will be the swift kick in the pants that Parkland College needs.

Show the administration and the community-at large you care. I would appreciate your vote, but even if you vote against me, a vote will show you're aware; you're alive; you care.



Scott Trail #10

HELLO AGAIN. Here we are at the close of another semester; finals, term papers and make-up work. A busy time for everyone, believe me. Well, even though this is one of the busiest times of the year, I am going to ask everyone for some help... help in the form of a vote. Why Scott Trail you might ask? Well, here is why I feel I am the best man for the job. I have set up Student Committees which along with myself listen to all of your problems and act on them. These committees have been most effectual in this purpose. As a result of work of myself and others we now have PLATO



Robert DeShong #5

for another year, more money in the Stu-Go Treasury than ever, the library open on Saturdays, better lighting, new speakers and a new screen for C-118, breakfast served on Campus, an established meeting time (Thursday at 5:00) and an office in which all students can feel welcome. I am always available in the Stu-Go office. I put in the extra time necessary of a good President. If you like what I've done for you, I can do more, but I need your vote on May 2 and May 3.

Vote for Scott G. Trail for Continued Good Government!



Sheila Mahloney #6

Hi! I'm Sheila Malony, candidate for president of your Student Government. My academic credentials speak for themselves. I graduated tenth in my high school class, maintaining honor roll or high honors roll status throughout all my semesters in high school. In both my junior and senior years, I was a member of the National Honor Society, whose members are chosen for the four qualities of character, leadership, service and scholarship. I also received the honor of designation of a finalist for a National Merit Scholarship, due to my academic placement in the top five percent, nationally, of college-bound students. Besides my academic achievements, I participated in pep club and served on the yearbook staff.

I am running for president both because I feel I am well-qualified academically and because (yes, here it comes), I would like to

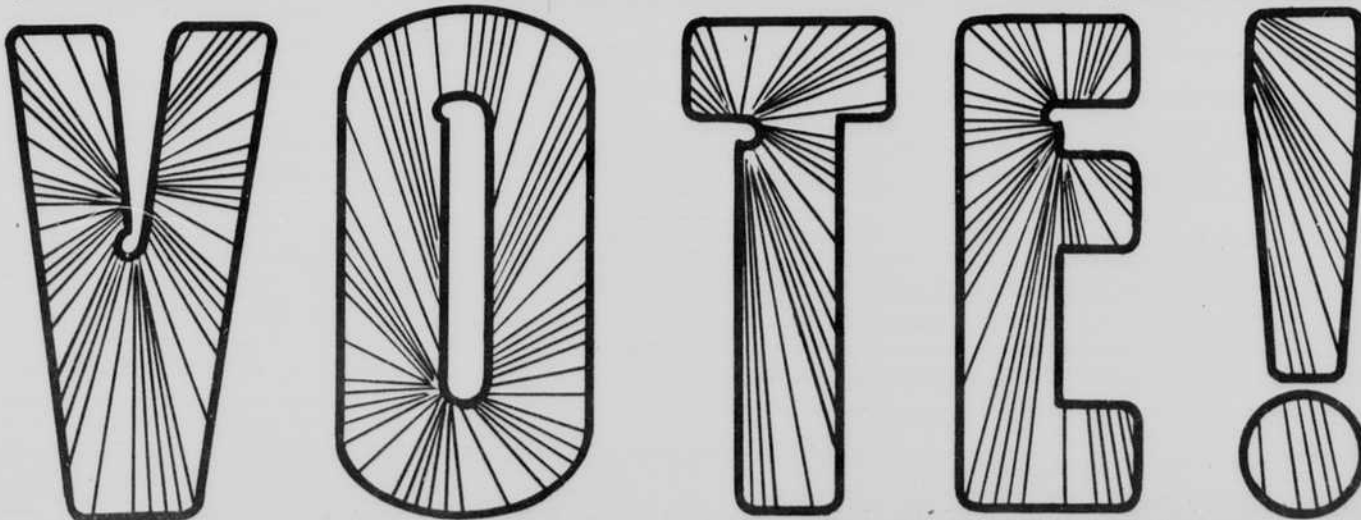
I have not been satisfied with the present system of Student Government. It has been taken away from the students and given to a select few. I feel that Student Government should represent the student body. This semester we have witnessed:

The resignation of Ken Henze (Athletic Senator), Julie Davis (Public Relations Senator), and Joe Lex (Editor of the Prospectus), these people resigned basically from the hopelessness of their situation, due to the lack of support from their executive branch of student government.

Ken Henze summarized student government beautifully in his letter to the editor as a clique. If there is no harmony among the ranks, nothing can be accomplished. I intend to accomplish something if I'm elected. I, for one, am tired of the non-action of the present student government administration. VOTE #5 FOR ROBERT LEE DeSHONG FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

More Student election campaigns and photos on page 7

see change in the student government. In a staff editorial in the March 29 issue of Prospectus a portion of the student body presented an itemized list of proposals for student government to address itself to. If you elect me I will thoroughly investigate and attempt to implement suggestions such as these from the student body. Should such suggestions, after thorough investigation, prove impractical or unfeasible I will inform them of this. These measures will enable the student to maintain faith in my receptiveness to their wishes and ideas. I do not believe that this responsibility to serve the student is being met adequately at present and it is this very fact I would like an opportunity to change. If you would really like to see the student requests for check cashing service, fairer profit margins in the bookstore, and a host of other issues addressed squarely by someone who would like to make student government work for you, vote for me, Sheila Maloney, #6 on the ballot.



Voting will be today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to elect officers and senators for the 1978-79 academic year. The polling place is located at the east end of the main library staircase. There will be two poll workers present at all times to answer questions and explain the voting machine. All registered Parkland students are eligible to vote but must present a valid Parkland I.D.

Letters to the Editor

Religion and science again

April 23, 1978

To the Editor:

The letter to the editor signed by nine Parkland science instructors (Prospectus, April 13) has prompted me to reflect on some of the close interrelationships between the scientist and the religionist. It seems to be a bit of an oversimplification to claim that science and religion "operate under different rules" and offer completely separate views of the world and its past (as the science instructors' letter claimed).

For example, both the scientist and the religionist begin with some basic assumptions or beliefs. These are accepted without proof and probably cannot be proven. As the letter indicated, the scientist assumes that the world is rational and orderly. He also assumes that the scientific method is a valid way of exploring reality and that what we perceive with our senses is the basis for knowing what we know.

Likewise, the religionist begins with some basic assumptions. For example, in Christianity one begins with the belief in the existence of a sovereign, infinite, personal God. This God intervenes in history, space, and time in a rational communication. He has revealed himself to man through the person of Jesus Christ and through his word, the Bible.

These beliefs for both the Christian and the scientist offer a starting point for exploring reality and for searching for meaning in life.

A second area where the scientist and the religionist have something in common is the need to be able to accept unanswered questions and some apparent paradoxes. The scientist must live with difficulties in his understanding of several areas, such as in quantum mechanics, the nature of subatomic particles, and the origin of the universe. The electron in an atom, which sometimes behaves like a wave and sometimes like a particle, is apparently a paradox in terms of our usual understanding of matter and radiation.

Likewise, the religionist must live with some unanswered questions in his own life as well as with some broader doctrines, such as the sovereignty of God vs. the responsibility of man. But both the scientist and the religionist continue their search for a fuller understanding of life and reality in spite of these uncertainties and difficulties.

How each deals with apparent contradictions between experimental evidence and theory is a third area of similarity. The letter from the science instructors paints a bit of a distorted picture when it describes a religious scientist using science. "If a particular piece of evidence does not support such accepted beliefs it is rejected and more suitable evidence is sought." Perhaps a better description can be given that is closer to reality. This description resembles the behavior of the scientist who must deal with evidence that apparently contradicts a well-constructed theory. Both people would probably temporarily "table" the belief (theory) and the evidence until they could examine and study the whole picture more carefully. It is possible that flaws in the reasoning or understanding of the theory would arise or that some inaccuracies or incorrect assumptions in the evidence would show up. In many cases, the evidence is found to be suspect so that the theory or belief need not be rejected.

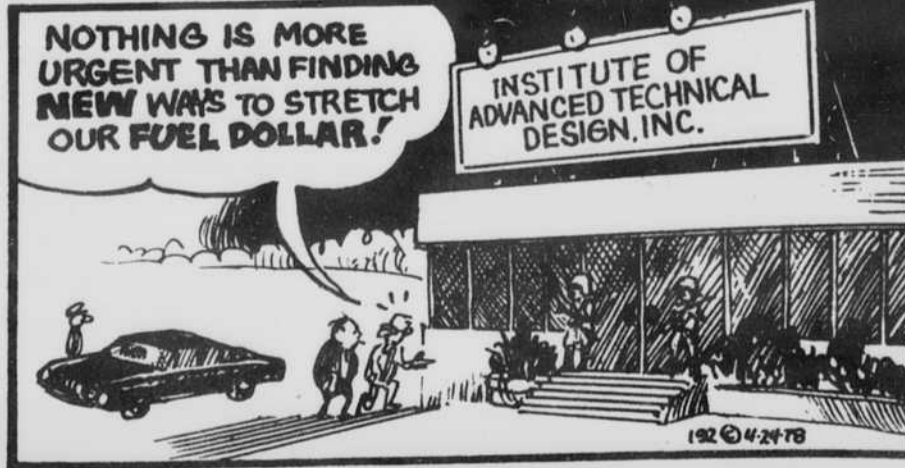
A recent example of this is carbon-14 dating. Developed in the 1940's, this technique for dating ancient artifacts is based on the assumption that radioactive carbon-14 in the atmosphere has remained at a constant level throughout time. But recent studies in California and England based on the age of bristlecone pine trees, some of the oldest living things, indicate that this assumption is apparently invalid. As a result of these findings, a bristlecone pine calibration chart has been used to more correctly date some ancient findings. This new evidence has challenged the accepted framework that oriental civilization was gradually carried from the Near East to Europe. It now seems that some European accomplishments may actually predate similar Middle Eastern ones.

Professor P. A. M. Dirac, Nobel Prize winner in quantum mechanics, wrote (Scientific American, 1963) that if the scientist needs to choose between exact agreement with experimental data and the beauty of a theory, he should choose the beauty of the theory. In many cases discrepancies may be accounted for by further developments or a deeper understanding of a theory. The scientist clings to a beautiful, elegant theory in spite of a few difficulties with the apparent experimental evidence. Similarly, a religionist will not easily dispose of a belief (elegant theory) that beautifully relates to life and nature. Both the scientist and the religionist may legitimately suspect the evidence first and not discard their theory so readily.

This lends to my final comments. Both the scientist and the religionist recognize the importance of human intuition, feelings, beliefs, and values in the development of their disciplines. Some of the great discoveries in science have come about because of creative "intuitive leaps" that went well beyond rational extrapolation from the facts. The science instructor's letter stated that in science "there should be no preconceived ideas." Practically, this is clearly not the case. Many great scientists have entered the laboratory with strong convictions and carefully constructed "preconceived ideas." Likewise the religionist has his mental framework shaped by his religious beliefs when he approaches a problem. Both must be willing to test their intuitions, convictions, and beliefs (theories) in the laboratory; for the religionist, the laboratory may be his life's experiences and the experiences of others.

There are, of course, several areas where science and religion do not coincide but it seems that there is much overlap between the approach that the scientist and the religionist use in their common search for truth, meaning, and understanding. Perhaps there is more to be gained by taking a balanced view of science and religion than by attempting to separate them into isolated, somewhat artificial compartments.

Dale Holm
Chemistry Instructor



'Stu-go not a total farce'

It is near the end of the semester and it's time for everyone to reflect upon what they have accomplished for the 77-78 school year. As a member of student government, I have been able to be involved in many activities and learn many things. I think student government is a good organization and it has great possibilities, depending on its members.

Recently Prospectus wrote an editorial about student government. The following issue it was answered by President Scott Trail supposedly speaking for student government. Both of these editorials raised interesting questions, and weren't quite factual. After reading both of them I was not in total agreement. I wanted to do something but I did not say anything because I felt it really didn't matter since it would be forgotten in a couple weeks. This, however, is a bad attitude to take because it is one of apathy. I should have written something at the time because I did know some of the facts, but I had a "who cares attitude." However, I've realized my mistake and am hoping to make up for it by writing this editorial.

The editorial by the paper did have some errors in it but that wasn't too critical since it gave student government a chance to respond to it. The real problem arose when President Trail responded to the letter in the name of student government.

However, student government was not told of this letter in any official form whatsoever. Also, the editorial he wrote was not quite factual, either. At the time Scott stated that student government bought a new cinema-scope screen and lighting for C-118. However, I was working on the C-118 project at the time and it is not possible to put in floor lighting because the walls and floor are made of concrete. Also, Mr. Trail signed a requisition for buying the screen, however, the screen he planned on buying was about \$100 more expensive than the one that was eventually purchased. Don't worry, his oversight was caught in time and phone bids were taken from other companies in order to get a cheaper price on the screen. Also, he failed to mention at the time we were very close to buying new speakers for C-118 which are now installed and improve the sound quality tremendously.

The Prospectus editorial asked about check cashing on campus, which Scott failed to address in his editorial. He, however, did bring it up in a later meeting and stated he was tired about hearing about the check cashing proposal and didn't want to hear any more about it until something was done about it by the treasurer, who at this time is still trying to get a budget proposal done which is contrary to what Scott stated in his editorial. Also, the check cashing proposal has been around for a long time; in fact Bob Zettler, former president, gave material to Scott last semester when he was the treasurer so he could get it rolling. It sure makes a person wonder when, if at all, Parkland students will get a check cashing service.

I'm not trying to point out that student government is a total farce but that it has its problems. But, despite these problems, we have accomplished some things, such as the library open on Saturdays, renovating of C-118 for better film viewing, a van proposal to the administration to allow students to drive the school van which we now presently maintain, and the setting aside of money to purchase picnic tables as part of our plan to make better use of the Parkland pond. We have also reconstructed our Convocations Board so that they can plan farther into the future so more movies can be shown to the students. Student government is also helping out the radio station by purchasing records for them so they can enlarge their format. Also, almost every student government member attended the Open House and helped show the community that Parkland is an asset to them.

These are some of student government's accomplishments this semester but there are still more things to be done and since this is election time I think that the students are entitled to know what the candidates plan on doing.

It's been my experience that the hardest workers in student government are not the ones who spend their time with campaign tricks but rather spend their time addressing the issues.

Respectfully,
Randy Spitz
Day Senator
Parkland College Student Government

Spring bike riders should watch wheels

by Elanna Williams

As the weather gets warmer, more people will be taking to the roadways on bicycles. Bike riding season increases the opportunities for bike thieves to practice their art.

Project Locate, a local crime analysis unit, has reported a steady increase in the number of bikes being reported stolen. They advise all bike riders of the following precautions that can be taken to prevent their bike from being stolen:

1. Never leave your bike unattended, even if just for a moment. Remember, it only takes a few seconds to steal an unlocked bike.
2. Always securely lock your bike. A heavy, solid chain or cable with a good lock should be used.
3. When locking your bike, the chain or cable should be passed through the front wheel, the frame, the rear wheel, and finally around a solid immovable object.
4. A written record of the make, model, color, and serial number of your bicycle should be made in order to aid the police in the event your bike is stolen.
5. Register your bike at your local police Department.

Project Locate also reminds all bike riders that they are subject to Illinois traffic law when riding on the street, bike path, or bike route. This means that bike riders must obey stop signs, yield signs, speed limits, one-way streets, and traffic lights. You can receive a traffic citation that could result in a fine if you violate a traffic law.

Both Urbana and Champaign have established bike routes and the University of Illinois has bike paths. Bike route maps are available from the police department.

According to Illinois motor vehicle law, bike riders must use these routes or paths instead of the roadway whenever possible.

Project Locate cautions that riding on busy throughfares is hazardous to both the bike rider and motorists.

**Vote
Tuesday and
Wednesday in the
Stu-go elections**

VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE



'Tricky little devils' read poetry at PC

by Val Wallace

Poets are "tricky little devils," according to Ted Berrigan, one of two visiting published poets at a poetry reading here on April 18.

A New York free-verse artist with seven books published, Berrigan and U. of I. instructor Larry Lieberman, a more formal poet whose latest book is "Unassigned Frequencies: American Poetry in Review," answered questions following an hour of each reading from their favorite selections.

Standards do not exist in any field of poetry, both maintained with their statements of possessing goals of expression different from each other, as well as having individual methods of processing their poetry and different methods of experiencing and gathering data for their poems.

Berrigan, whose poetry follows a contemporary pattern in the use of a simple, direct writing style and every-day language, feels he has a duty to fulfill in constructing each poem.

"I have an obligation in my poems to create somehow three - dimensionally that character - I," he said. "In doing that, I don't write a poem; I 'make' it."

Lieberman, on the other hand, uses an extensive amount of adjectives and literary devices to stimulate the senses of his poems' readers. Thus, the relay of a true experience of the poet to his reader is important in Lieberman's writing.

"In my poetry, the reader interchanges roles with me. He vicariously lives my experience, my thoughts," he said. "When I know I can create this illusion in a poem for the reader, then I am ready to write the poem."

A poem of Lieberman's may wait years before it is written, years the poet takes while he disseminates and analyzes the data collected from the experience.

"Many of my poems were written as many as five years after the initial experience," he said. "I feel this is effective because at the time, I didn't really know my feelings anyway, and over a period of time, using my notes and imagination, I find that time doesn't really destroy anything, but actually seems to enhance it."

Berrigan, though, also keeps a journal, does not "give the pages time to rot," he said, but writes instantaneously, creating his major character while he is writing.

"I write the poem when I am ready to write it," he said. "and I type it the first time the way I want it to appear in print... I don't usually use a rough draft."

More painstaking, Lieberman, besides writing his poems in long-hand first, will try as many as 25 different stanza forms, he said, before he finds the one he thinks suits the poem.

"I discover my poetry," he said. "What adjectives to use... what stanzas, And in typing the final poem from the rough draft, I usually continue to refine, changing words and sentences as I type. I'm afraid I would lose out on this vital part of the process if I didn't have a rough draft."

Besides his latest book of criticism, Lieberman has published a book of poems entitled "The Unblinding and the Osprey Suicides" and is currently working on a collection of poems for a book recalling his stay in Japan.

Berrigan, who was a poet-in-residence for four years at Northwestern University, now resides in Manhattan. His most recent work is "Red Wagon."

Parkland College News in brief

Law Enforcement Club will sponsor fair

The Parkland College Law Enforcement Club will be sponsoring a Law Enforcement Fair in conjunction with National Law Week on Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Market Place Mall in Champaign.

The following will be part of the fair:

Champaign and University Police Departments - CERT team, display, new police van.

Urbana - narcotics display, dog sniffing out drugs demonstration, new blue squad cars.

Sheriff's Department - display on all types of locks for the home and business, and a lethal weapons display.

F.B.I. - display and brochures. Monticello Police Department - drug display, fingerprints, and lethal weapons.

Army and Air Force - display and slides on military police.

Parkland Karate Club - karate demonstration at 2:30.

Parkland Law Enforcement Advisors will be on hand to talk with the public on a career in law enforcement and on Parkland's two law enforcement programs.

Mrs. Staerkel hosts installation

Mrs. William Staerkel, the wife of Parkland President, William Staerkel, will host the spring installation of officers of Parkland Faculty Wives on Thursday, May 4.

The new officers will be Rosemary Northrup, president; Carol Karch, vice president; Jo Lynn Baldwin, corresponding secretary; Barb Frase, recording secretary; and Joyce Ewen, treasurer.

Under the direction of Dave Jones, students of the Parkland Speech Department have prepared several skits that will be presented as the program.

Avoid math workshop begins

The Parkland's Womans Program will present a workshop on "Math Avoidance for Women" tonight from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in room X-238.

The program is designed to discuss why women are afraid of figures and how such a psychological block can be overcome. The program will feature a tape of Sheila Tobias' speech, "Feminism and Mathematics: The Psychological Matrixing" and a discussion.

The program is free and is open to all students.

PC choir gives concert

The Parkland College Choir and Chamber Singers will present their annual spring concert on Sunday, May 7, at 4 p.m. in the College Center.

Carol Christell, conductor, has selected music from the mid 1500's to the 1970's. Musical styles include early and avant garde sacred music, Italian and English madrigals, and spirituals.

Renew locker space now

The last date to terminate or renew locker spaces in the Gymnasium is 12 noon, May 26, 1978.

Any locker not renewed or terminated will be cleaned out. Contents found in these lockers will be held for a period of thirty (30) days and then be disposed of. This is in accordance with the existing policy which is posted in each locker room. Any questions should be directed to Harold J. Blackwell, equipment and locker room manager.

Breakfast is served

Breakfast is now being served at the snack bar from 7 to 9:30 a.m. No lunch items will be served during this time. The new breakfast includes pancakes at 20 cents each or 3 for 50 cents and sausage links at 20 cents each.

The breakfast will be held on a trial basis. If this goes over well, other breakfast items will be included. All comments are appreciated, and should be addressed to Randy Spitz, Food Service Committee, in the Student Government office, X-159.

U of I alumnus gets Pulitzer

University of Illinois alumnus Michael Colgrass has won the 1978 Pulitzer Prize for Music.

A native of Chicago, Colgrass was a percussion major in the UIUC School of Music and received his Bachelor of Music degree in 1956.

Since graduation, he has worked as a composer in New York, supporting himself at first as a free-lance percussionist. He received two Guggenheim fellowships, a Fromm award and a Rockefeller grant.

Several of his works have been recorded, including "Three Brothers," Variation for Four Drums and Viola, and "Earth's a Baked Apple," a choral piece based on his own poems.

He now lives in Toronto. Colgrass is the second School of Music alumnus to win the Pulitzer Prize in music.

Vote!

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Bottle bill fights for clean land, less cost

by Andy Keller

Spring has come and the melting of the snow has left the eyesore of discarded bottles and cans lying all over the streets of Champaign - Urbana. What can we do to put an end to this chronic problem? There is currently a proposal to place a ten-cent deposit on all beer, malt liquor and soda pop containers sold in Champaign - Urbana. Similar legislation has been enacted in five states. Passage of such legislation would reduce litter, reduce solid waste, save energy, reduce resource extraction and save money for consumers.

Cost comparisons done in Champaign-Urbana show a higher cost for disposable bottles and cans than for returnables. Champaign and Urbana pay for it in increased expense in landfill costs (in the midst of some of the world's most productive farmland). Consumers pay for the extra cost over the counter and we all suffer as a result of our once beautiful mountains being scarred from unnecessary resource extraction. We lose pride in our community as a result of this ugliness. Oregon experienced an 83 percent reduction in beverage container litter after two years of their Bottle Bill. Beverage containers are 70 percent of litter by volume.

The "Bottle Bill" concept has been around for quite a few years

now. In a series of articles in *Reader's Digest* (March, May, July, 1976), the authors pointed out how the very well financed industry has crushed the efforts of the consumer groups financed by volunteer time and money. Money was sent from California to Dade County, Florida, to fight local attempts to enact a Bottle Bill. Despite such lop-sided opposition, the state of Michigan managed to pass the Bottle Bill in 1976. The Michigan coalition raised \$117,000 while the industry raised \$2,600,000.

Misinformation is spread across the country to confuse the issue. The *News Gazette* in the April 2, 1978, editorial stated that Oregon pays 35 cents per capita for litter collection while neighboring Washington, with its mandatory litter bag law spends 25 cents per capita. It is interesting to note that it wasn't mentioned that there is also much more litter in Washington. An Oregon newspaper survey done in late 1976 showed 7.5 times more bottle and can litter in Washington. It is stated in the January 11, 1977, Congressional Record that Oregon has 38.5 beverage containers per mile while Washington has 393.5 containers per mile.

The Bottle Bill is perhaps the only piece of legislation that all Oregon politicians support. The former governor called it "a rip-roaring success"; the present governor called it "the most lied-about law in

history." Senator Mark Hatfield and Representative Les Aucoin warned the country of the false claims spread about the Bottle Bill.

I spent five months of last year in Oregon and was amazed at the overwhelming support for this bill. Local retailers around the state were amazed that Illinois was having such a hard time passing the law. The Oregon AFL-CIO, which opposed the Bottle Bill when it was first introduced in 1971, no longer fights it. There have been no attempts to repeal it. There is even talk of expanding the bill to include other containers. There are

billboards spread along Oregon's roads warning out-of-staters not to be fooled by the false claims of Bottle Bill opponents. These

billboards are erected, interestingly, by organizations like Plaid Pantry Stores which is comparable to 7-11 stores in Illinois.

Opponents locally use classic arguments such as the growth of retailers on the fringes of town, which was one argument a local retailer gave. This is highly unlikely and certainly not the case along the Oregon border.

It would be preferred to pass such a law on the state or national level, as the *News Gazette* proposes. But, the political climate is such that this just doesn't seem possible, at least for a while. Passage of a Bottle Bill locally is Champaign - Urbana's way of saying we care and we are doing something to solve this problem.

There will be a public hearing at the Champaign City Building at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 3, 1978, on the Bottle Bill. All interested citizens are urged to attend and participate.



Despite inclement weather, several Parkland students turned out for the National Foundation-March of Dimes Walkathon in Hessel Park Saturday. The walk was 25 kilometers and as you can see some walkers need a little help from their friends.



Today and tomorrow voting will be done to elect new Student Government officers.

Please show you care about

Parkland—VOTE!

Vote for Scott Trail No. 10

Heroes are made, not born... Bring home a Pizza!



315 South Neil
Champaign
359-9006

Vote for Michael Emery No. 44

Neal Robinson receives award



Neal Robinson demonstrating the skill that won national acclaim in Wichita, Kansas.

Neal Robinson received the outstanding combo pianist award for the second consecutive year when the Parkland College jazz quintet participated with twelve other schools in the Wichita, Kansas Jazz Festival April 21-25.

Neal was nominated for this award by Frank Strazzeri, who is the pianist for the Louis Bellson big band. The award is sponsored by the National Association of Jazz Educators. Erwin Hoffman, who coaches the combo stated, "Parkland should be particularly proud of Neal's accomplishments as the competitors for the award was still, and the judges pick only the best for recognition." Competing schools came from Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, and Oklahoma.

The combo played an invitational engagement at Wichita's jazz club 'Le Gourme, on Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21, and attended a twelve-hour concert on April 23 which included such jazz greats as Buddy Rich, Louis Bellson, Clark Terry, Joe Williams, Dan Haerle, and the Matrix IX band.

The quintet consists of Neal Robinson, piano; Glenn Schuetz, bass; Jeff Miller, drums, and Tim and Tony Ticcocci, trumpet and saxophone.

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Warning! Poison pot found in C-U area

by John Barry

Marijuana contaminated with the highly toxic herbicide paraquat has been found in the Champaign-Urbana area, according to Gemini House, 701 N. State, Champaign. Two recent samples sent for analysis by Germini (150 have been sent in the last month) returned with positive results, and several marijuana smokers have called them complaining of symptoms suspected to have been caused by the paraquat.

Paraquat is sprayed on marijuana grown in Mexico by American supplied airplanes and helicopters. The plants must remain in the sun for several days after the spraying in order to decompose, and growers have learned that if they harvest the pot immediately, and keep it from sunlight, the pot will not die.

There are still many unanswered questions about the dangers of smoking paraquat - contaminated



pot. A National Institute of Drug Abuse study suggests that smoking 3 to 5 joints a day for several months can lead to fibrosis of the lungs, an irreversible condition which reduces the capacity of the lungs to absorb oxygen and can be fatal.

Coughing up blood, vomiting, dizziness, shortness of breath, blackouts and altered metabolism are symptoms that have been associated with smoking poisoned pot. A direct causal relationship between these symptoms and

inhaling paraquat has not been demonstrated yet, although researchers are certain that paraquat builds up in the lungs and those symptoms would indicate lung trouble.

Approximately 60 percent of U.S. pot comes from Mexico and up to 20 percent of that may be contaminated. A number of home testing kits for paraquat have surfaced, but none have been fully verified.

Gemini House can no longer accept samples for analysis because the state licensed pharmacist who tests samples for them is backlogged. If you have marijuana that you suspect may be poisoned, you can have it tested by PharmChem Research Foundation, 1844 Bay Road, Palo Alto, California 94303. You should enclose about one joint of pot in a plastic bag, with \$5 to cover the cost of testing and a five digit number to identify the sample. Wait a week, then call PharChem at (415) 322-4966, tell them your number and they'll give you the results of the test.

Mark Cain, education / prevention worker at Gemini, said that paraquat - contaminated pot will be around for some time to come. Reportedly, dealers in California who had large quantities of poisoned pot buried it or hid it hoping to be able to unload it when the paraquat "scare" is over.

"We don't want anyone to be paranoid," he said. "But this is not a scare tactic. It's obviously happening. I definitely think people should be informed as long as the American government continues to support the spraying of a highly toxic herbicide."

No intention of discontinuing its support of the program and President Carter's chief health and policy adviser, Dr. Peter Bourne has dismissed as absurd reports that paraquat poses a health hazard to marijuana smokers.

Parkland women journalist reflects on 'tradition'

by Evelyn Basile

I left Champaign-Urbana for the 46th Annual Awards Conference of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, which was held this weekend in St. Louis, anticipating the progress of the professionals and hoping even to make a few job connections...

Instead my memory was quickly refreshed as to why I had not attended any of the society's socials in a while. Of the three or so hundred persons attending who were not students, there seemed to be a few female professionals and quite a lot of fraternal "pat each other on the back for what a great job we've done" attitudes. I suddenly remembered chapter meetings as a journalism student at the University of Illinois, where a woman always felt an obligation to "be one of the boys" at communications gatherings — only this time it was happening on a Mississippi showboat, the Huck Finn, on a drunken Friday night with everyone doing their best to "have a good time."

Earlier that day I had taken a tour of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch office to hear about the words "manning the machines," "man-power," and "newspaperman," along with observing a layout and compositions rooms to be all-male, complete with its own cutesy pin-up board featuring Ali McGraw and bikini-clad bodies. I couldn't help but roll my eyes and wonder "Where are the women in this outfit?" I received a reassuring look of disgust from a woman standing next to me who worked for United Press International. Later, while browsing the St. Louis Journalism Review, I discovered that a male reporter at the Post-Dispatch was filing reverse discrimination charges against the paper because a particular Washington bureau position had been given to a female reporter, and also discovered a study run by the Review which indicated rampant discrimination amongst the electronic media of St. Louis against women and minority groups. In between these experiences and a proposition from a "professional" ("What do you want to know, kid?") I was talking to on the boat excursion, I thought things might get better at the "How I Did It" sessions which were held Saturday morning.

The sessions included crime reporting, which in this case was

awarded to two different newspapers — to all male reporters because, of course, the street scene is too dangerous for women. Considering the number of assaults that take place against them every day, I understood why there were no women in this category. By the end of the day, though, after awards were given for editorializing on radio, television, and print, for news photography, cartooning, public service, Washington correspondence, and researching all to male reporters, I did begin to wonder what I was doing there. Out of all the award winners honored, only one woman working for the Indianapolis News and part of the Investigative Reports and Editors, Inc. was present. What had happened to some of the worthy women journalists who I read about monthly in the Matrix, the publication of omen in Communications, or to the women involved with communications in an organization more well-known in the west, called Press-women?

All too quickly I realized there wasn't much encouragement, support or place for many women in this "professional journalism society." I thought things had been changing since the five years before when I joined as a student and was told what an honor it was to be a member. I still remember uncalled for additions to presentations. One award winner in particular who worked as a news-team with his wife habitually put photos of his wife at work in the projector upside down and finally made one more degrading remark when a closing photo showed her at the wheel of their boat, saying, "I'm going below, where it's safe."

Interesting T-shirts were on sale, too, like "Journalists Do It Daily" and "Journalists Lay It Out." Resignedly, after watching many of the middle-aged and older professional members react fraternally and paternally towards the female members around them, I probably won't attend another Sigma Delta Chi conference for quite some time.

Considering, too, the convention was held in the Bel-Air Hilton where not a waitress was to be seen, and that I do waitress at this time to

make a living, we as women have a hell of a long way to go. "Women's news, what's that?" to quote a professional met at the conference.

Farmland plots for rent

by John Barry

Not all the rich farmland surrounding Urbana - Champaign is growing corn and soybeans.

And not everyone without a sunny backyard is doomed to eat pesticides and herbicides if he or she has a taste for fresh vegetables.

Now in its fourth year, the Urbana Park District's Organic Gardening Program offers more than 140 garden plots at Meadowbrook Park for rent to 300-400 Urbana residents. The Park District provides 17' x 30' plots for \$25 and free access to water and tools; the University provides straw and manure for fertilizer; the rest is up to the gardeners — and the weather.

Program directors Phyllis Brussel and Mark Cain manage a demonstration plot, give a series of workshops (beginning gardening, freeing and instructions in a newsletter called "Worm's Eye View," and are available for advice and help.

Meadowbrook Park is located on Race Street, just south of Windsor Road, where new apartments are now being constructed, which prompted one gardener to remark, "You no longer feel like you're out on the prairie."

A sunny Saturday, like April 15, found some 50 persons at Meadowbrook, tilling, planting, mulching, attending a workshop on beekeeping, or just urging along lines of little green sprouts.

Peter Hood, 43, an associate dean of LAS at the University; his daughter, Suzanne, 16, and Son Warren, 13, were mixing straw and manure into the soil and of their double plot in preparation for their fourth year of gardening at Meadowbrook.

They plan to plant potatoes, corn, peas, onions, beets, beans, squash, tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers, carrots and broccoli. "We're still using vegetables from last summer," said Hood. The Hoods can and freeze vegetables and buy for most of the winter.

"We actually do save money," Hood said. "We certainly eat a lot better because we grow organic

vegetables."

The Hoods come out once, twice or three times a week (depending on which family member you ask) to tend the garden. Weeding is no problem; they mulch the garden with grass clippings from home. Their backyard is too shady for a garden.

Jeanie Richardson, 26, who works with environmental programs at the Park District, is trying to read up on natural ways to get ride of pests in her garden. Aside from marigolds to distract pests from tomatoes, she has learned that when some flowering herbs are grown next to plants that are "bugged," herb scents "confuse" the pests.

This is the third year she has gardened at Meadowbrook, and her passion this season is for strawberries and Oregon sugarpod peas, as well as potatoes, radishes, two types of lettuce, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, and maybe pumpkins. She plans to can strawberries if there are enough.

She said gardening saves some money, but she does it more for fun and the quality of the produce.

For children eight years and older, there are the Raindancer plots, under the guidance of Peg Johnson. For \$12, the kids get a 7' x 10' plot, seeds, and help in planning and planting.

"We encourage them to plant things that mature early," said Johnson. "They can come out here all summer, but we only work with them until June."

Jennifer Cowger, 10, in her second year in the Raindancer program, has finished planting and is helping another youngster, while cheering on her lettuce, carrots, potatoes, onions, radishes, and chives. From last year's experience, said Jennifer, the only thing that was tiring was weeding.

There are three major produce sales at Meadowbrook during the summer, and starting around the middle of June, produce from the demonstration garden and other abundant plots is on sale every Saturday.

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FOR SALE—1975 Dodge Tradesman Van, excellent condition, custom interior, good gas mileage. Must see to appreciate—many extras—\$2995. Call John, 892-2213 or work 495-3172. 5/2/78

FOR SALE—'69 Dodge Dart, good condition, \$350 or best offer. Call 1-582-2573 after 4:00. 5/2/78

MUST SELL—1973 Mercury Montego GT, P.S., P.B., A.C., full factory gauges. Really a beautiful car. \$1,600. Call 892-8985 after 4 p.m. 4/26/78

FOR SALE—8 hp Senator rototiller \$215. Norelco triple header \$10. 21 curler Clairrol electric curlers \$15. 1 set of Sears mattress and box springs. 1 1/2 years old \$80. Call 586-2891 after 5:30 p.m. 5/2/78

FOR SALE—1977 Honda 400 SuperSport. Excellent. 586-4875, mornings. 4/26/78

MOVING SALE—1. Kenmore Freezer, copper tone, upright, excellent condition \$140.00. 2. Kenmore copper tone washer (needs repair) \$10.00. — Dryer, excellent condition \$40.00. 3. Beautiful bar and 2 stools \$130.00. 4. Bowling Ball and bag \$25.00. 5. Various paintings. 6. Lovely dinette set, 4 chairs \$40.00. 7. 2 window fans \$4.00 ea. 8. Other misc. — welcome to look. Phone 352-9806 after 2:30 p.m. 4/26/78

FOR SALE—1975 Dodge Tradesman Van, excellent condition, custom interior, good gas mileage, now reduced to \$2995. Must see to appreciate this great deal. Call John, 892-2213 or work 495-3172. 4/26/78

FOR SALE—12x70 1972 Monterey Trailer. Good condition. Unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air. Includes washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator and separate 10x10 metal storage shed. Call 384-4119 anytime. 4/26/78

FOR SALE—1969 Ford Van. Engine great, body needs work. Must sell for best offer over \$650.00. Call 384-3913. 4/26/78

STILL AVAILABLE—that \$300 wedding gown for \$50. Designer special from "Margies" of Milwaukee. White, traditional, size 10. Please spread the word—it's a great deal. Call Debbie, 892-2213. 4/26/78

FOR SALE—1973 Lemans Sport Coupe AM/8 track stereo, bucket seats, Rally II mags, Air Shocks. Runs excellent, must see to appreciate. Call 1-595-5542. 4/26/78

FOR SALE—1971 V.W. — Runs good, interior and body in good condition. Must sell. Moving out of state! \$800 or best offer. Call 1-643-7289, ask for Marcia. 5/10/78

FOR SALE—TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE PARTS: Cylinders, heads, cases, cranks—\$75. Most other engine and transmission parts. Will sell enough major parts to build 2 old style 650cc Triumphs for \$495 or trade for good running cycle, old scooter or camper. 1947 Triumph Chopper - unfinished, rebuilt engine never started, original rigid frame, lots of chrome, teardrop tank, 8 inch over tubes, springer rear hub—\$495 or trade. Good running snowmobile—\$495. Call 586-2406. 5/10/78

FOR SALE—New Kaligir wide-angle lens (preset) 35mm, 13.5. Warranty card has not been submitted. Won at Consolidated Camera. Call 367-7295. \$25.00 or best offer. 5/10/78

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE—1972 Marlett 12x60 with 7x13 expando and 3 foot tipout. Dishwasher, A/C, custom decor, under pinned. Mahomet area. Call 359-0778. 5/10/78

FOR SALE—1971 Ford Custom, 40,000 miles, CHERRY condition. Brand NEW TIRES. \$800. Also "72" Ambassador, Brand NEW TIRES, the buy of the century! \$700. Phone 687-5440. 5/10/78

FOR SALE—OLYMPUS OM-1, 50mm 1.4 lens (2 yrs. old) and VIVITAR Series I, 70-210 Zoom (1 yr. old) plus UV, Red and Polarizer Filters, All Boxes, Cases etc. included!!! \$550.00. Call 351-7917, Jim Corley. 5/10/78

For sale

FOR SALE—1972 T-bird, loaded. \$950.00. Call 367-1878 after 6 p.m. or it can be seen at the corner of Phio Road and Silver Street in Urbana anytime. 5/10/78

Apts. to share

SUMMER SUBLET—Female to share 4 bedroom house close to Parkland, on Summit Ridge Road. Has stove, refrigerator, garage. Partially furnished. Large lawn with sliding glass doors to patio. Only \$170.00 a month from June 1 till Aug. 31. For more information call Jana or Martha at 384-4107. 5/10/78

SUBLET—Modern Efficiency, June 1-August 15 with Fall option. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, with tiled bathroom. \$130 a month. Call after 8 p.m. 351-8846. 5/10/78

TO SUBLET—Spacious, clean, 2 bedroom apartment with piano, air conditioning, no bugs. Very near 24-hour Kroger. Five minute drive or easy bicycle ride from campus, and on Brown bus route (36 trips to Parkland daily). Available June 1st-Aug. 15th. \$130/month (negotiable). Round Barn Apartments. 356-0255. 5/2/78

ROOMMATE WANTED—Female — to share large 1 bedroom apt. Located near Parkland. Air conditioning and heat. Laundry facilities in building. \$87.50/mo. plus electric and phone. Need for summer (June 1-August 31). Call 359-4316, ask for Myra. 5/3/78

SUBLET—May to Aug. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, \$195.00. Pets, laundry facilities. Phone 359-6242 (ask for Pam, Paula or Lori). 4/26/78

SUMMER SUBLET—May-Aug. 2 bedroom, fully furnished, air conditioned, complete kitchen, on campus location, extraordinarily cheap. Laundry facilities, own parking space. Call 351-9114. 4/26/78

APT. TO SHARE—2 bedroom apartment to share with 2 other girls. Rent \$68.50 a month plus utilities. Call 356-9785 after 5:30 p.m. 5/10/78

APT. FOR RENT—Summer/Fall — spacious 5 room apt. Pets welcome! \$185 includes all utilities, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Partially furnished. Beautiful quiet neighborhood. If you've got a complex about "complexes," you've got to see this one. 352-6102 evenings. 5/2/78

APARTMENT SUBLEASE available for summer. Good location - in Champaign. Only \$54.50/month. Contact Teri at 359-7414. 5/10/78

SUBLET—Available June 1st. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Located near Parkland. Please call anytime after 5 on weekdays, anytime on weekends. 351-0819. 4/26/78

FOR RENT by sublease. Available May 1st, one 2 bedroom apt. with washer and dryer. Lg. kitchen - garbage and water provided. \$195 a month. Call 359-3194 or 352-4114. 5/3/78

SUMMER SUBLET—Two bedroom, furnished apt. Laundry facilities, A.C., off-street parking, on Green bus line. \$175 /month. Call 359-4807. 5/3/78

Wanted to buy

WANTED TO BUY—Full face helmet with shield. Call 359-5996. 5/10/78

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I TYPE TERM PAPERS at reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery of papers may be available. Call 367-7902. 5/10/78

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PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS FEMALE MODELS. If interested call Jim at 351-7917 or come to Prospectus office. (compensation is negotiable). 5/10/78

Personals

VOTE, MAY 2, 3 Student Government Elections

All Parkland college students are cordially invited to a party Friday, May 5, 9:00. At Pantera's Pizza. Live band and all the BEER you can drink. \$1.00 donation at the door. Yours truly Scott Trail Jerry Brock Mike Emery Dave Hillen Greg Rhodes

FOR CONTINUED GOOD GOVERNMENT at PARKLAND which represents all students, not a select few — VOTE FOR SCOTT G. TRAIL. For more info call 351-2267 or 352-0157. We need a representative government for all. THANK YOU. SCOTT G. TRAIL



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BOB Zettler and Randy Spitz are interested in throwing a graduation party picnic Friday after Commencement. If you know of a good place to have it please contact Randy Spitz, 356-9138.

FREE—To a GOOD home. Half shepard half collie female dog. She needs a place to run. I have to move. So I need to find a good home soon. Please don't make me take her to the pound or be destroyed. She is very affectionate. Call 359-5996. Keep trying. 5/10/78

CATHY—You can go by the bakery and smell the goods but don't squeeze the buns! s'yhtim's yps

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Deadline for classifieds--Friday noon

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Virginia Allen #25

I've been at Parkland since the beginning of the Spring semester. During this short span of time, I've noticed our Student Government lacking true leadership. I believe a college of Parkland's caliber deserves intelligent Guidance from the elected Stu-Go officials. I feel, when you are voted into office, it becomes your duty to provide the best kind of service you can in the interest of the students. I emphasize the word students, meaning all, not a select few who happen to be good buddies.

If the present Stu-Go administration or their pals are allowed to keep office, we might as well turn Student Activities over to Asst. Dean Karch. To me, these so called officials seem to put all the decision making responsibilities on Dean Karch's shoulders. For a college which prides itself on representing the total constituents of District 505, this shifting of responsibilities is disgusting. Now you see why we have such antique activities as: Tug-O-War, Kite-flying Derbys, legs contest, etc. . . . All the contemporary planning such as the Disco-Tec set-up for the dance, after the banquet, has come from the Senator of Convocations (Jerome D. Townsend). He has been met with heavy criticism from the administration.

There is a lot of unnecessary horseplay going on in the Stu-Go offices. The average student of Parkland needs to feel that he or she can walk into Stu-Go and have their request taken care of in a friendly business like manner. I have witnessed students who just stood by the desk until someone thought to ask them if they wanted help. This is totally unacceptable; such discrepancies must change!! We need smooth office procedures, a following of set rules and regulations, not doing as you please. I promise, if elected, to maintain the office with a business like atmosphere.

Save Our Student Government
Vote to Cut the Jive Out. Punch
#25 - Virginia Allen



Mike Hughes #53

As a Freshman Parkland student, enrolled in the Data Processing Program, I joined the SAAE last semester in order to help save PLATO for the students.

This semester, I decided it was time to get even more involved in student affairs, thus I am a candidate for a STU-GO office.

As CONVOCATIONS SENATOR, I intend to work hand-in-hand with Stu-Go and with the student body. Scott Trail, Mike Emery, and I want to see improvements implemented, but we need your help.

Start using the suggestion box. Better yet, come see us personally, and explain your suggestions in detail.

The more we have to work with, the better job we can do. YOU know what you want!!! Now let US know!!!!

VOTE ON MAY 2nd and 3rd for YOUR INTERESTS!!!!

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run for top jobs,
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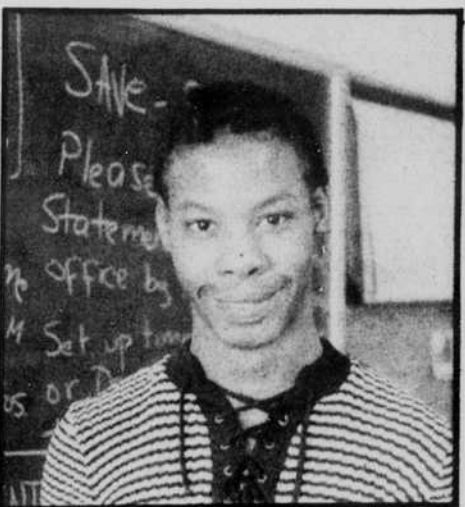


Mary Rodgers #36

The office of treasurer is crucial to the smooth operation of any organization; money is its life-blood. Student government here at Parkland, operates on a budget of a little less than \$100,000. This money, this life-blood, is the basis for all student activities; it needs to be managed by an able, qualified individual, with good managerial skills. I am that person.

I am the mother of two girls. My experience as a household manager, coupled with my last term as Stu-Go Treasurer has made me more able to serve you. I bring my skills to bear not just in student senate meetings, but also to executive board meetings; they are also part of my duties.

I hope you will vote for me, so that I can continue to do the best job possible. Thank you! Mary Rodgers. Vote for #36.



Jerome Townsend #56

I ran last semester for Convocations in the interim elections. I defeated Richard Molina and Scott Trail's hand picked candidate, Stan Maddock, both of whom avoided the issue of what they planned to do if elect

I promised my constituents to create an equitable and exciting program, which contributes to the atmosphere of Parkland College. I came into Student Government with misconceptions of the capabilities and the intent of other student government members, and a head full of ideas that I would institute and policies that I would change, to better the overall activities program for students. Soon, I realized that it was impossible to muster enough votes to change anything considered controversial by the administration.

The administration, along with Dean Karch, is willing to change but the prerequisite for this change is the willingness of students to show they really care. Action is the key! Be active! Vote May 2nd and 3rd. I'll let my track record speak for itself. Convocation this semester presented the Hutchon Singers (a choral group), two resident guitarists, a ceramics demonstration, and an pro/anti ERA Forum. In film entertainment, Convocations sponsored The Foreign Film Festival and many other fine films.

This spring will be the first time that Activities Day will be on three days. SO, DON'T SWITCH! PUNCH #56, JEROME TOWNSEND, CONVOCATIONS and fine arts.



Michael Emery #44

In the beginning, IOC was waste and void, but that was a year ago. Since then, Organizational membership has grown with noticeable strength and structure. As President of IOC, Campus Organizational Senator, I've worked for the growth and expansion of IOC to make it a more diversified student interest council. We (IOC and IOC Executive Board) have worked to compile new legislation, to tighten IOC expenditures, and to run on a more efficient budget. Over the past year that I have worked with Parkland's organizations, I've learned a great deal about organizing successful events; controlling (systemically) student funds; dealing with problems that arise with organizations and organizational advisors, and running and planning a productive weekly meeting. Let experience keep working for your interests in continued expansion and change, and an increasing active Organizational Council. VOTE TO RETAIN CONTINUITY AND EXPERIENCE. RE-ELECT MICHAEL EMERY for CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS.

Commencement plans announced for May 25

The Parkland College Commencement for 1978 will take place on Thursday, May 25, at 8 p.m. and will be in the Great Hall at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts on the U. of I. campus.

Ten tickets are reserved for each graduate until May 5. Thereafter, the tickets will be handed out on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The guest speaker at the commencement ceremonies will be Charles Osgood, CBS News Correspondent.

There will be a reception following graduation in the Krannert Center Lobby.

Cap and gowns must be ordered on or before Friday, May 5. Graduating students do not pay for their caps and gowns at this time. Commencements are available, in a limited supply, for \$1.75 for a packet of five.

Obtain your cap and gown in the Placement Office, room X-173, on May 22 or 23 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

There will be no rehearsal for the commencement. Program procedures may be obtained from the Placement Office before noon on May 24.

For further information contact Mr. Karch, Dean of Student Activities, in room X-153 or call 351-2264.

Chanute story con't.

days before an announcement was made as to whether or not the base would close. If these studies and evaluations support the decision to close Chanute, the phase-out would start in 1980 and the base would be completely closed in 1981.

Several Illinois politicians among them, Congressman Edward Madigan, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Charles Percy and several Rantoul businessmen met last week in Rantoul to mobilize a campaign to convince the Pentagon officials not to close the base. Madigan encouraged the businessmen and politicians to write letters to President Carter, Defense Secretary, Harold Brown, and Air Force Secretary, John Stetson, to support Chanute and voice concern over its closing. Madigan also appointed committees to gather information concerning the impact of closing Chanute which the Air Force might overlook. He said challenging the findings of the Air Force studies could drag out the proceedings five to seven years.



Joyce McDaniels #47

I seek office of Senator of Campus Organizations because of my interest in the affairs of the student body at large. I feel we as students need to know more of what's going on around us at Parkland. These elections will show the mentality of Parkland students, whether they will vote

on friendship or the issues and whether they want a strong student government or a continuation of the demagogic rubber-stamp government. The elections will also show if Mike Emery can move students to vote by passing out T-shirts, co-hosting a party at Pantera's and providing beer for a picnic. If so, we all are in need of a little help. Anyone associated with any student organization can see that

Mike Emery totally lacks leadership capabilities. Student government lacks any centralized planning; which is the primary responsibility of the IOC (Organizational Council) and the Senator of Campus Organization, Mike Emery, its chairperson. Also some organizations, such as International Students and BSA, have been met with opposition from Emery in receiving their allocations. Other organizations receive theirs when it is obvious that they do not meet the criteria. Mike Emery has allowed organizations that have been inactive for one or two years to maintain their allocation. I think this way of doing things is unjust. IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE! VOTE FOR SOMEONE TRULY INTERESTED IN SETTING STUDENT GOVERNMENT BACK ON ITS FEET. PUNCH #47 Joyce McDaniel

TWO BIT SALE



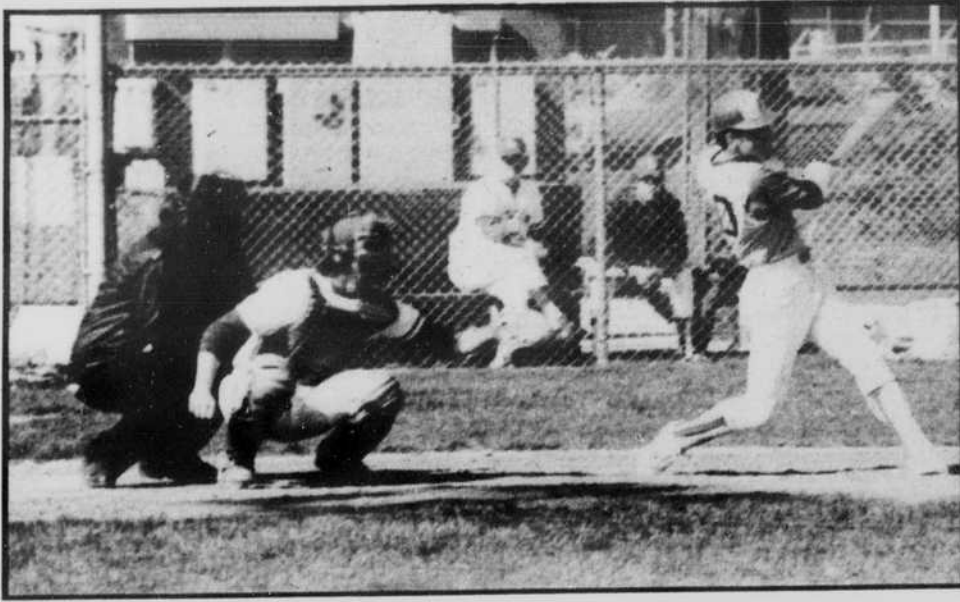
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Smithson to join Parkland team

Former Normal Community basketball standout Randy Smithson has made it official that he will be coming to Parkland next year.

Smithson obtained his release from Illinois State last week and has elected to rejoin new Cobra coach Tom Cooper here at Parkland. Cooper was Smithson's high school coach at Normal.

"I've asked for and obtained my release from Illinois State and will attend Parkland College this fall," Smithson said. "This will enable me to play two more years at a four-year school without having to sit out a year."

Randy suffered a broken foot his freshman year at ISU and has red-shirted.



Randy Smithson

When his father Gene went to Wichita State, he decided it would be best if he left as well.

With the landing of Smithson, the Cobras came up with one of the biggest signings in the school's history and this signing should help this program immensely.

Cobras win second 5-4

Scott Rafferty's base hit in the bottom of the seventh capped a four-run rally and gave the Cobras a second game win over Lincoln 5-4 and a split last Wednesday.

This was the Cobras only games of the week prior to the sectional at Olney which was cancelled on Saturday by rain. Parkland is now 10-11 for the year.

Lincoln was leading 4-1 going into the inning and looked assured of a sweep.

Pinch hitter Curt Neely led off the inning with an infield hit. Robert Wingo then singled him to second.

After Mike Phillips fanned, Gary Evans drove a double down the left field line to drive in Neely and Wingo to make it 4-3.

Evans took third on a wild pitch. Greg Gadel then walked to put runners at the corners.

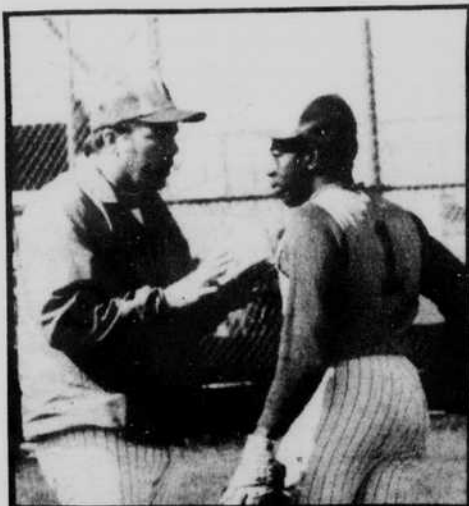
Tony Howell then hit a ball to second in which Lincoln could only get a force out and Evans scored to tie the game.

Lawane Woody then reached on an error by the third baseman which set the scene for Rafferty who hit a shot into the right centerfield gap.

Parkland lost the opener 5-3 in the eighth inning when Doug Hoover hit a two-run homer to win the game after Parkland had tied the game in the seventh.

Coach Jim Reed elected to use three pitchers who had seen a total of one-third of an inning of work prior to the game. Those pitchers were Jerry Lange, Brian Cox, and Bill Plotner. Lange was the loser in game one while Plotner got the victory in relief of Cox in the second game.

"I thought they all pitched exceptionally well," Reed said. "I'm real pleased we came back and won. We've been pretty disappointed with our splits this season but this one feels good and is very satisfying." The Cobras have had eight splits in 10 twin bills.



Williams to be new Parkland wrestling coach

Parkland College has decided to reinstitute wrestling at the school and the first step towards that was the naming of University of Illinois standout wrestler Marty Williams as head coach.

Williams will be doing graduate work at the UI while he coaches at Parkland. The program is being resumed after being dormant for three years.

Williams is a graduate of Yorkville High School where he was a state champion and was named by the state coaches as the state's most outstanding Class A wrestler his senior season. He is also a three-year letterman at Illinois.

"I think Marty is going to be an excellent coach," Illinois wrestling coach Tom Porter said. "He's been a good wrestler, he's a good technician and a fine student of the sport."

Parkland athletic director Joe Abbey said the schedule is 75 percent complete for next year and will include only a meet or two before the long semester break which has always been a problem to continuous training at Parkland before.

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