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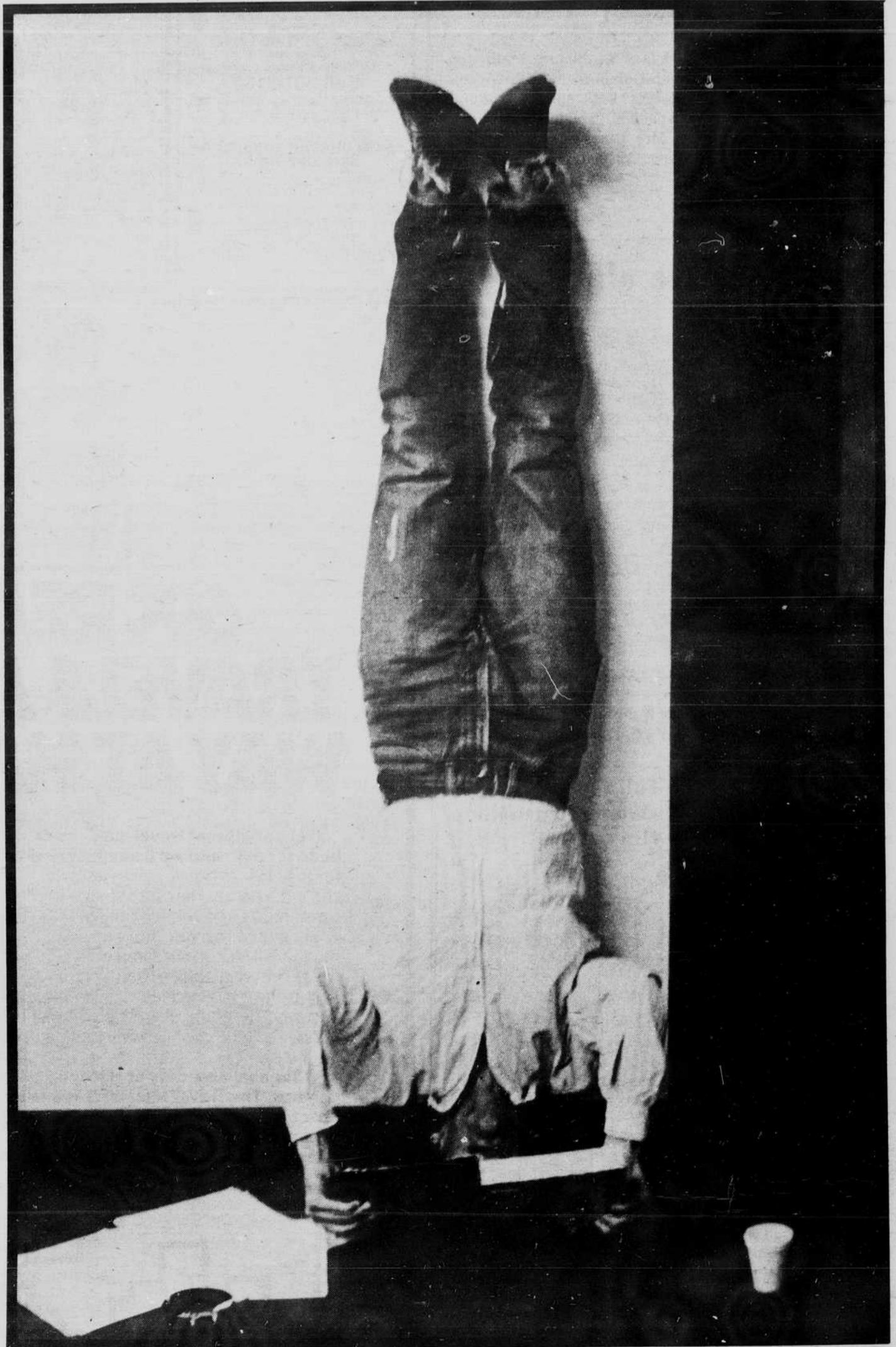
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Parkland People

Clara Lindsey, division chairman's secretary, is delighted with the birth of her first grandchild, Katherine Marie Lindsey. Katherine was born August 23, weighing 7½ pounds. The proud parents are Jeff and Linda Lindsey of Tolono. Jeff is a teacher of Biology at Unity High School, and Linda is a 1980 graduate of nursing from Parkland College. Congratulations, Grandma Clara!

Roger Derr, a business major at Parkland, reported that he recently traveled to Chicago to visit a friend. Roger dined at the Broker's Inn, and highly recommended it as a pleasant dining experience. Roger also said that he appeared on the Channel 15 News when he was interviewed on his opinion of the Anderson Debate.

Art teacher Jonathon Blick became the proud father of twin boys on Labor Day. Micah Galvin and Jacob Wolens were born at Carle Hospital at 8:27 and 8:30 a.m., respectively. Micah weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces, and Jacob weighed 6 pounds, 8½ ounces. Mrs. Block reported that she and the twins are doing just fine. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Block!

—by Cathy Conerty

Emergency course offered

An emergency medical technology course for fire, police, and ambulance and Emergency Services and Disaster Agency personnel will be offered this fall by Parkland College. The tuition free class, EMT 110, will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m., October 1 through December 17 at Burnham Hospital.

Enrollment in the class is limited and application should be submitted as soon as possible. For additional information and to obtain an application, individuals should contact Don Golliver, emergency medical services director at Burnham Hospital, 337-2580, or Life Science division at Parkland, 351-2277.

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bargain matinees and film classics, and participate in a discussion of various aspects of film making and film cultures. For those more interested in live theatre, "Backstage Buffs" will include a tour of the backstage world of theatre and a firsthand look at and discussion of how plays are designed and produced.

For more relaxing entertainment, classes in the art of massage (for couples and singles), yoga, aerobic dance, lapidary, gui-

tar, and photography are being offered.

For those interested in sports, the Urbana Park District has "Men's Touch Football", "Men's Basketball", and "Women's and Co-rec Volleyball".

For more information on all programs available through the Urbana Park District, call 367-1544 or drop in at Thornburn Center on McCullough in Urbana and pick up a fall program brochure.

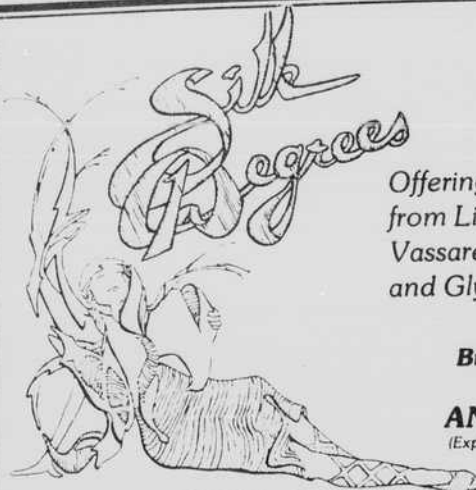
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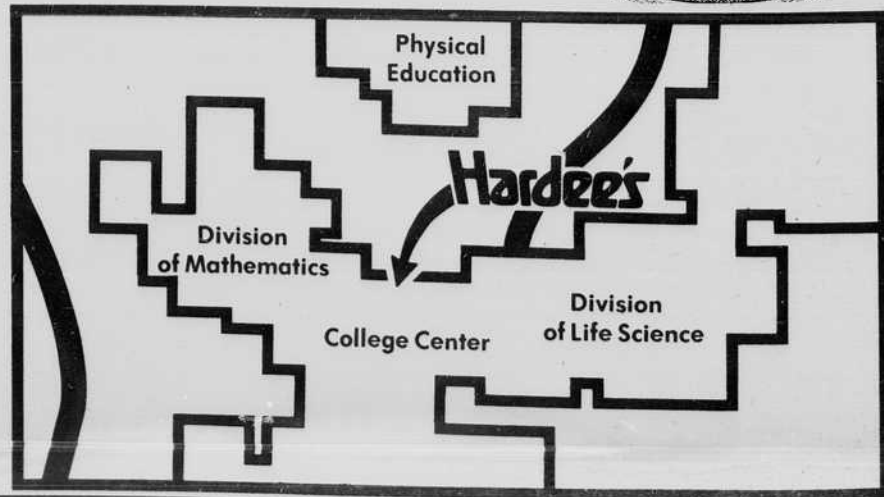
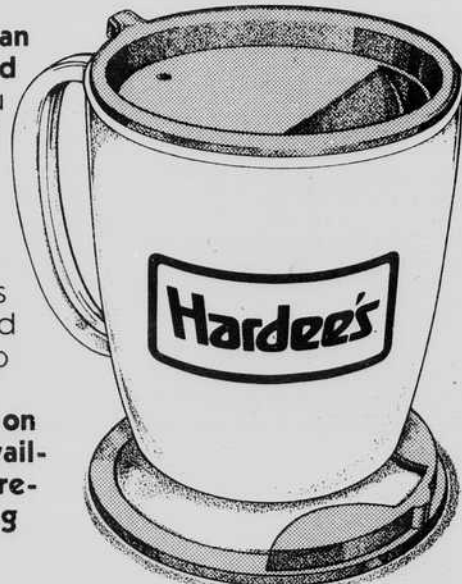
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Oops!

The Prospectus apologizes to all candidates running for Student Government for not accompanying their platforms with their photographs. Because of technical difficulties, the photographs were damaged and we were unable to salvage all of them. Wanting to be equitable we decided not to include any of them, rather than printing those that did turn out. The Prospectus wishes the candidates the best of luck and success in their endeavors.

My name is **JIM CASE**. I'm from Arcola, and I'm running for the Day Senator office. This is my first semester at Parkland College. I am a Political Science major and I am active in this year's Presidential race. I hope one day to be actively involved in politics. But now, I want to represent you, the student body, in student government. I am not aware of all the problems at Parkland College but I want you the students to feel free to come to me and air your grievances. One problem that I am aware of is the problem of child care for students with children. If I can gain enough support, I would like to develop a child care center at Parkland. This would hopefully make it easier on the students with children and would cut down on the amount of kids running loose around Parkland. I would appreciate your vote and support on Sept. 10th and 11th. When you vote, don't forget to bring your Parkland College I.D.

Stugo hopefuls list qualifications

CONNIE STRATER: Day Senator
The reason I'm running for Day Senator is to get involved with Parkland College and the people in it, and to assist in making Parkland a more enjoyable place to learn.

I, **WM. HILL**, am running for Convocations Senator. I have waited a long time for this opportunity and have a great many ideas for the office. I will be able to devote both day and evening hours to the student body, so I will be available for anyone. I have worked for the Convocations office in the past—example—the James Bond films shown at the start of the Spring Semester. With the time I will be able to spend on Convocations, you can be sure of a very interesting year.

MARK T. WILLIAMS—Candidate for Day Senator
Student Government should effectively enable a student to obtain a well-rounded complete educational experience, and give each and every student a voice in the government that is there to provide and enhance those opportunities.

My name is **HARRY LITTLE**. The number to look for is 65.

I last attended college in 1968-69 at Parkland College. I majored in Business Administration.

I went to E.I.U., 1959-60. There I also majored in Business.

My platform is simple; I merely want to help make a better school to attend. If I can help any one with a school problem, or even a personal problem, please feel free to ask. If I can't help you, maybe I can direct you to the right agents or administration who can. I have never been in Student Government, but have served as Treasurer of FFA where I received a leadership pin. I also was on a team which won first place in the County Stock judging contest.

I do want to emphasize on thing in my platform, and that is to vote for me or for other candidates.

I really would appreciate your vote, so please get out and vote. You might be surprised at the satisfaction you may get out of it, to think you had a part in electing someone.

My number on the ballot is 65.

Hi, I'm **BECKY MURPHY**, more commonly known as Merf. I am running for the office of Senator for Athletics and intramurals. My goal is to try to increase student activity in Athletics and Intramurals by either participation or observation. I would also like to try to make better use of the funds appointed to these departments. In general, I'm trying to help develop and continue the support of these programs, and increase the students awareness of them. Vote #44 on your ballot.

My name is **NANCY HUDDLESTON** and I am running for Senator of Athletics and Intramurals. I am running for this position because I want to help the students of Parkland in this area. I also think working in the Student Government would be a rewarding and challenging position.

I, **RODNEY KELLER**, am running for the office of Public Relations Senator. I was the 1979-80 Public Relation Senator of the Parkland Student Association (STUGO).

I have the experience to hold the office of Public Relations Senator. Last year I assisted in publicizing the movies, bands, and clubs activities like food or bake sales, meetings, and special activities. Last year I became a Deputy Registrar of Champaign County.

To be eligible to vote you must have a **VALID PARKLAND ID CARD**. You must present your ID the Parkland election officials. **AND Vote to reelect Rodney Keller as Public Relations Senator, BALLOT NUMBER 29.**

BOB DOVER—Candidate for Day Senator — It is stated in the Student Activities Manual for free to come and talk to me about responsibilities of a Day Senator is to be a liason between the student body and Student Government.

While it is listed as one of the many responsibilities, I feel it is on of the most important responsibilities and duties for the Day Senator to maintain.

I want the student body to feel free to come and talk to me about any problem, complaint, or policy they have here at Parkland, and to reiterate these concerns to Student Government.

BRAD PFEIFER—Candidate for Student Services Senator-As Student Services Senator, my job would not be to plan activities that I want to do, but to plan activities that would best suit the majority of the student body.

If I am elected, I will establish a council to work with me, comprised of various Parkland Students. The members of this council will meet with the students, then advise me as to the best for all.

My name is **CRAIG WILLIAMS** and I am number 37 on the ballot. I have been watching and studying

Student Government for the past two semesters and I have decided to get involved.

I speak well and am able to get my point across. I would like a chance to make your interests known and with your help make them realities. I am open to suggestions and if elected I will make no promises but will say: All I can do is my best. Please vote #37. Thank You.

My name is **KEN SPITZ** and I would like to be **YOUR** Day Senator. "What does a Day Senator do?" you ask. A good Day Senator acts as the link between the student, the Student Government and the Administration. They listen to your complaints, ideas, questions and suggestions and try to correct what is wrong and improve what is right through their influence in the Senate. I will attend all Senate meetings to make the student body's feelings heard and acted upon. I will also be in the Student Government Office at regular times throughout the year. The last four times I went to the Student Government office there was no one around. How can the students voice be heard if there is no one to listen to them.

I believe there is always room for change and I would like to change the Parkland Student Government from a weak organization, which upperclassmen have told me has done very little, to organization which will stand up for **YOU**, the student. If you agree, I would appreciate your vote. My name is **KEN SPITZ** and I'm running for **DAY SENATOR** candidate 67.

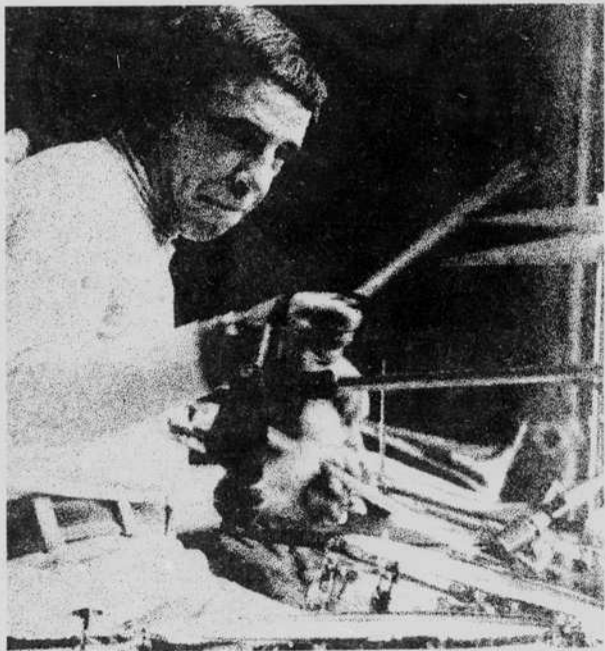
My name is **RODGER DERR** and I am running for Campus Organization Senator. I'm a veteran and a sophomore Business Administration transfer program student. Last year, I served as an IOC (Inter-Organizational Council) representative and as a Day Senator on Student Government. These past positions, hopefully, will help me represent the IOC in Student Government and preside as IOC president.

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Entertainment

Kinks wow U of I fans

England has proved to us once again that when it comes to rock-n-roll they can give our American rock bands some stiff competition.

Last Thursday night the Kink's played at the Assembly Hall on their 1980 U.S. World tour. It's almost for sure that they left an everlasting impression in the hearts and souls of Champaign-Urbana's rock-n-rollers.

To highlight the act and get their audience reeling to the feeling, "Lola" received a standing ovation with arms in the air, hands clapping, and bodies wiggling. It was almost hard to believe that by adding some loud rock-n-roll to a quiet audience the results would be that of a wild party atmosphere

From observing the group in performance, the only thing that seemed to have bothered them was the high humidity generated by the crowd who came to see the performers. After the first ten minutes of playing the band members looked as if they had just stepped out of shower. But overall, it was an excellent performance by both the Kink's and the audience.

The Kink's, in response to the audience, seemed to be pleased by the actions of their twin-city fans. Therefore, they came on even stronger with such favorites as "Low Budget", "All Of The Day and All of The Night", "Superman", "Imaginations Real", and "Babe you Really Got Me Now."



Coates announces student auditions

by James E. Coates

Auditions for the Parkland College Theatre production of Stephen Vincent Benet's *Stories of America* will be held in C-140 on Tuesday, September 16 from 10 am through 3 pm and on Wednesday, September 17 from 2 pm through 4 pm.

Any Parkland student may audition. Neither prior experience nor specific preparation is required. Reading the complete play prior to the audition is strongly advised. Script copies are available for daily loan from the Director of Theatre, Jim Coates in C-133.

For convenience, two formal play readings of the script will be held in C-140 on Monday, September 15—the first, from 3 p.m. through 5 p.m., and the second, from 6:30 p.m. through 8:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to come to either the play readings or the auditions or both. For further information contact Jim Coates either at his office, C-133 (351), or at his home, 359-7816.

Women's Program offers self-series

The Women's Program will present "Refining Your Image: A Self Series" on three consecutive Wednesday evenings. The series is for anyone interested in keeping fit and getting the most out of her life.

The sessions will cover stresses and how to manage them, exercises to relax taut muscles, and eating for optimum energy.

"Your Stresses — Management Maneuvers" will be presented on Wednesday, September 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. in room X117. Janice Rothbaum, Director of Social Work and Counseling Services for the Adler Mental Health Center, and also a private practitioner, will explore several techniques for the successful management of stress.



Country music is moving up

by T. Scott Alender

A couple of years ago a movie came out called "Saturday Night Fever" that sent young people out dancing and entrepreneurs remodelong their present clubs into discos. Well as noted in Rolling Stone, disco bit the bullet officially last February and it wasn't long before another musical phenomenon took its place. No folks, not new wave but country. Yes, country.

This time the catalyst was a movie called the "Urban Cowboy." Its star, as was SNF, is John Travolta, who plays a hard working young Texan that works his tail off at the oil refinery all day and spends his nights getting juiced at a club called Gilley's, named after country star Mickey Gilley. Well enough about the movie, the real focus is on country music.

To talk about country you first have to define which type of country you're talking about. There are five different factions: country and western, bluegrass, country rock, rockabilly and modern country.

Country 'n western is where most of the negative stigmatism in country music lies. My dog died; I'm ridin' on the train; my momma stole my pick-up truck type stuff. Most of these songs are long gone. They are more or less the 50's era of country music. Although you'll still hear one occasionally it is usually done in jest.

Bluegrass is mostly made up of old, old traditional standards that originated in the hills. Songs like "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" are a good example. Bluegrass is usually played instrumentally with banjo and fiddle as primary instruments. Just watch Roy and Buck do some 'pickin' and "grinnin" sometime.

Country rock. Marshall Tucker.

Outlaws. Charlie Daniels Band. Allman Brothers. Lynard Skynard. Have I left anyone out?

Rockabilly is fairly old but made popular by Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis back in the mid fifties. A more current example would be Queen's number one hit "Crazy Little Thing Called Love."

Now comes the focus of the whole article—modern country. Throw aside all past prejudices and give it a listen. I for one wasn't a big country fan until I got a job across the street from Parkland at WCCR (1580 AM, Country Music. It's in the same building as WLRW). Thanks to people like Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton, two of the first big crossover artists, who make my job as a DJ more bearable and the listeners happy when there is good music scanning the airwaves. Much of the so-called country music is more reminiscent of pop music many years ago and I would say that at least 15-20 percent of country music is heard on pop Top 40 stations, too.

The "Urban Cowboy" has not been the only catalyst to make country music more familiar to a mass audience but it has been the main one. Other movies have had their influence too such as: "Roadie," which spawned the number one country and pop hit "Drivin' My Life Away", the soundtrack to "Smokey and the Bandit II" has many fine country songs and also Burt Reynold's first vocal aptly titled "Let's Do Something Cheap and Superficial" and of course "Honeysuckle Rose" starring country legend Willie Nelson.

Music is all a matter of personal preference and there is a lot of good music around. You'd be surprised that some of it is country music. Well, I've got a lot of important things to do. You know me, I'm ramblin'.

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Students are well, just students

by Lori Walsh

Have you ever stopped to consider what wonderful people we students are? Really, look around you; you can spot one miles away. Growing up in this University town, one learns to recognize, appreciate, and sympathize with these creatures.

Let's take a look at what makes a student. First of all, have you ever noticed how students are capable of studying virtually anywhere? You see them dangling their legs over chairs, stools and couches. They read textbooks, class notes, and newspapers in restaurants, on buses, trains, and in grocery lines.

They'll kick off their shoes anywhere: sprawl out in hallways, on bus stop benches and lawns. It's true, almost anyplace you look you can see a student with something to read, and highlighter in hand.

Perhaps one of the best things about being a student is that you can wear anything and get by with it. I've seen students going to class in battered sweat pants, and raggedy t-shirts, wearing tennis shoes full of holes...but they still look acceptable because, after all—they are students.

Of course, where would we be without our ever

dependable, necessary back pack? A back pack is perhaps the student's best friend. Not only are they handy for carrying books, but they are very useful for weekend trips. They'll hold a couple pairs of jeans, at least three t-shirts, and one pair of shoes. Just the thought of being without one is a sheer nightmare.

Have you ever noticed that students have this wonderful ability to study and actually think, while listening to such classics as, "You Can Tune A Piano But You Can't Tuna Fish", at eleventy-billion decibels? Most non-students are quite amazed at this phenomenon, but many of us go into withdrawals without a blaring stereo to study with. That's probably the reason some of us find it impossible to work in class....no tunes.

Last but not least, you know you've met a student when you hear the standard lines. The most common ones are: what's your name, what's your major, where are you from, and some still insist on using the old, what's your sign, bit.

So, here's to us: the poor, suffering, starving, partying college student. When you're out this weekend, drink one for the rest of us, because after all, we're all on the same side.



Student disappointed

To the Editor,

I hope you will allow me to use this forum to register my disappointment with the Parkland student body and administration. Upon my arrival at school August 25th, I discovered two of my classes had been cancelled due to lack of interest (i.e. low enrollment). One was Women and Literature, the other Psychology of Women.

One should not assume these courses are for women only. With the ever changing nature of society, knowledge of women's past, present, and future roles should be examined with regard to

all technical fields (business, history, politics, literature, art, etc.) Women comprise 52 percent of the population and perhaps thru further probing into the study of women's contributions we can achieve equality.

To say I am disappointed is an understatement. The apathy I see and feel at this school is truly discouraging. We are the leaders of tomorrow. If we do not attempt to increase our awareness, we will be trapped in a static condition that will cease to take us backwards.

The administration is not free from blame since they did little to promote the women's studies program. This just further acknowledges their lack of support for women's rights. I hope it will join the student body in the drive for equal rights for women.

Anne Casey Elder

CORRECTION

Dorothy M. Grunder was left off the summer honors list in last week's Prospectus. Sorry, Dorothy. And congratulations.

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Science You Can See

Ask not what Cable T.V. can do for you; ask what you can do for Cable T.V.

by Randy Pregler

When someone mentions cable television, what do you think of? Better reception of regularly broadcast programs; a wider selection of programs; that monthly charge for the service? These are all part of the major impact that cable television has had since its introduction in this area a couple of years ago. But there's a lot more to it than this and there are ways that almost anyone that's interested can become involved.

Let's look for a minute at some other services that subscribers to cable television can take advantage of. Something that affects all of us to some degree, the weather, is revised continually on a 24-hour weather service that tells you the temperature, wind direction and speed, cloud cover and precipitation. You may also stay on top of severe weather conditions by tuning in a radar map that is continually updated and covers the northern two-thirds of Illinois.

You can examine the 100 most active stocks on a financial channel; watch world news develop on two news service channels; and, believe it or not, you can watch the entire session of the house of representatives all day, everyday, for as long as they meet.

The cable broadcasting center receives this wide variety of programs from several different sources. Regular network programs are picked up normally and fed into the cable system directly. 24-hour news channels and the weather radar, as well as several other channels are received through telephone cables or wire services. UPI video news, Madison Square Garden Sports network, and the broadcasts from the House of Representatives are received at the satellite antenna located south of the twin cities.

The satellites that receive and send television signals are located high above the earth in what is called a "geostationary orbit". At this altitude, 22,500 miles up, the satellite goes around the earth in 24 hours, the same time that the earth under it revolves. So it effectively remains over the same place on the earth continually. This makes the sending and receiving of television and telephone signals much simpler and more economical.

"Fine," you say. "But all these programs are coming to us from far away. What is

Cablevision doing for the communities that help pay for their very existence?"

Well, I'm pleased to report that they are doing several things and would welcome more people that wish to become involved. The University has three channels, not including channel 12, that will be in use in the near future. These would be available for student productions, and other features both having educational and local appeal. In addition, there is an educational access channel, public access channel, and a government access channel. Most Urbana city council meetings are broadcast live on the government channel.

The educational and public access channels are there just begging to be used. Any non-profit group or organization can present a program on practically any topic that is educational or in the public interest. Cablevision has the studio, it has the cameras, and it will even help you produce your program. If you need to use a film or some slides, these can be incorporated smoothly and easily. It can help you edit your show and it will tell other people about it in its program guide. What more could you ask?

One of the most fascinating and unique features of our Cablevision system is called a "reverse". It is one of only three of four in the country to offer new solutions to several production needs. Basically, it means that you or anyone else with cable service could simply plug a television camera into your cable connection in the wall to send a signal to the central receiver and it would be broadcast on an access channel. This is how the Urbana city council meetings are covered.

In a normal cable system, the lines will accept the flow of signals in only one direction, at one frequency. In a reverse system, signals are sent on one frequency and received on another. This means that, for example, an instructor could go

alone with a camera to a location that might not be capable of accepting an entire class, such as an operating room. He (or she) could film the procedure and send the program to the central "hub" receiver, where it would be sent to television sets in classrooms or labs. It could also be viewed on a split screen, using two cameras, so that the operation could be seen from two different angles at the same time. This is only one of many,

many ideas that have been suggested.

Eventually, I believe, cable will become quite an extensive network. The potential for combining with telephone services, personal computers, and wire services are enormous. Electronic mail, personal selection of news, sports, and other information, and even some forms of competitive board games using personal computers are just the tip of the iceberg as far as development in this area. I personally can't wait till the day it takes only a minute to send a note across town instead of two days when I send it by Pony Express . . . er . . . er . . . I mean Postal Service.

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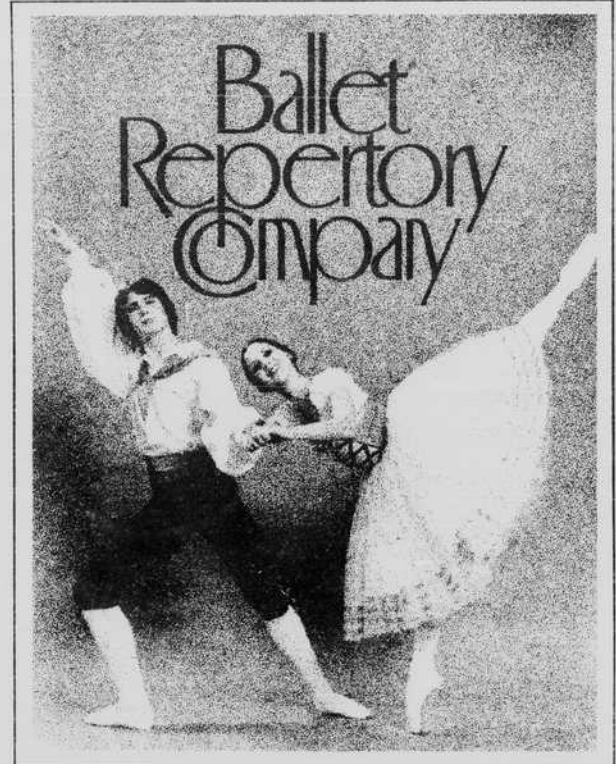
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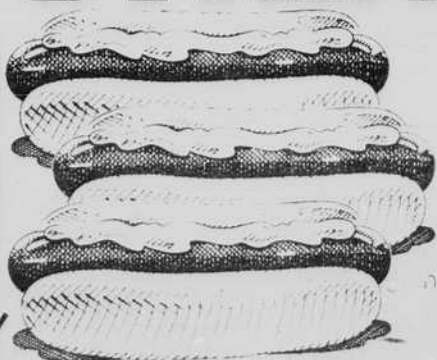
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Football and tennis are IM openers

Intramurals has rolled around again for the 1980-81 seasons.

The first two intramural sports will be tag football and tennis.

The tennis tournament started yesterday with women's and men's singles getting underway.

There will be two classes for the singles competition. One of the classes will be for the more experienced players and another class will be for the beginners. Then at the end of the year, the winner of

the tournament will receive T-shirts compliments of Parkland College.

The other fall intramural sport is tag football, which will have men's and women's leagues.

There is still time to sign up since competition begins next Tuesday. The player limit is 15 per team and teams will consist of eight players starting on the field for each side. All games will be after school during college hour on Tuesday.

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Wednesday, September 10

10 am-2 pm—Student Government Elections, College Center
 12-1 pm—Women's Support Group, Room X150
 6-8 pm—Student Government Elections, College Center
 7-10 pm—Women's Program, Room X117

Thursday, September 11

10 am-2 pm—Student Government Elections, College Center
 12-1 pm—Astronomy Club, Room M141
 12-1 pm—International Students Organization, Room X150
 12-1 pm—Law Enforcement, Room C239
 6-8 pm—Student Government Elections, College Center

11 am-12 pm—Parkland Christian Fellowship, Room X220
 11 am-12 pm—Ski Club, Room B133
 11 am-12 pm—Sigma Theta Omega, Room B223
 12-1 pm—Plato's Republic, Room R118
 12:30 pm—Real Estate Testing, Rooms C111 and X183
 7-9 pm—Movie, The Champ, Room C118

Friday, September 12

2-4 pm—Parkland Non-Academic Council Meeting, Room X218

Monday, September 15

12-1 pm—Women's Support Group, Room X150
 1-3 pm—Movie, The Champ, Room C118

Tuesday, September 16

11-1 pm—Movie, The Champ, Room C118
 11 am-1 pm—Circle K, Room X227
 11 am-1 pm—Parkland College Association (PCA) Senate, Room L158
 11 am-1 pm—German Club, Room C227

Wednesday, September 17

9 am-1 pm—Bake Sale, Parkland Christian Fellowship, College Center
 12-1 pm—Women's Support Group, Room X150
 1-3 and 7-9 pm—Women's Program, Room X117
 7-9 pm—Health Forum—Just look what you can do!, Room L141
 8 pm—Board of Trustees Meeting, Room L158

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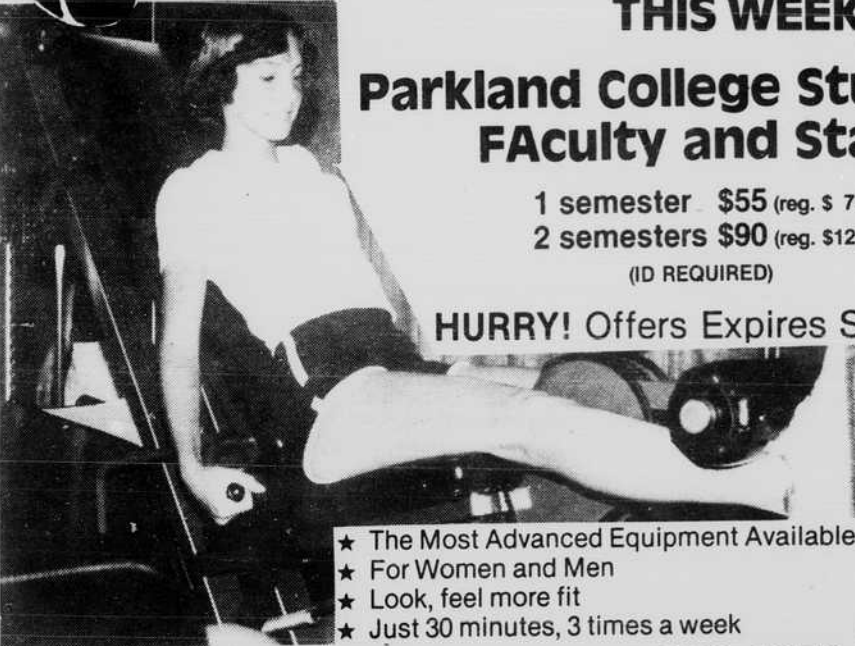
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