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Spring Carnival Activities Set For May 1

Speech No. 1

Parkland College's speech team became the school's first National winner this past week in Sacramento, Calif. Competing against 78 community colleges from all over the United States, the team won one national championship, one second, and two third places.

David Gentry, performing in the event "Speaking to Entertain," won the gold award, symbolic of The National Champion, after besting some 92 other contestants. Mr. Gentry's speech was entitled "Washington D. C. Revival" and included impersonations of Rev. Billy Graham, President FORD, John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart and Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller. The award was particularly significant because this was the first time Mr. Gentry had competed in the event.

In the team event, Readers Theatre, Parkland grabbed the silver award for second place in the nation. Performing a 30-minute program from Jean Claude Van Ittalie's play, "American Hurrah," the team finished three points short of the National championship. Consumnes
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The Parkland College Speech Team poses with the first, second and third place awards they earned in the National Junior College Speech and Debate Tournament held

last week in Sacramento, California. Front row, left to right: Jackie Farber, Urbana; David Gentry, Tolono; Paula Gray, Rantoul. Back row, left to right: Dave Jones,

team coach; Bob Beam, Watseka; Linda Munsell, Bement; and Lisa Farber, Urbana.

BY GRANT COLLINS

The clubs of Parkland College will be holding the annual Spring Carnival on Thursday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A special treat will be the dunking booth featuring many of our favorite people around campus.

Twenty-three businesses in the community have donated prizes that will be given away throughout the day. Several games and booths will also be available to test your skills.

Some of the booths the clubs are running are the Headless Woman, the Roulette Game, Blackjack table, Dart Game, Bottle Pitch, the Clown Game, Coke Game and of course, the Dunking Booth. Members of the Recreation Society have been running the school dressed in clown costumes to advertise the Spring Carnival.

The line-up in the Dunking Booth is: 10 a.m., Grant Collins; 10:15 a.m., Tom McMullen; 10:30, Leslie Grove; 10:45, Jim Toms, editor; 11 a.m., Colleen Ristow, part time telephone operator.

At 11:15 it will be Antonine McHale, the Snow Queen; 11:30, Vic Cox, instructor; 11:45 Patti Wegner, secretary of StuGo; 12 noon, Marcia Jean Carter, instructor; 12:15 Dick Karch, dean of student activities and at 12:30, Jane Norton, college cashier.

At 12:45, Adrian Hiltz, secretary at admissions; 1 p.m., Becky Anding, secretary at counseling; 1:15 Joe O'Daniel, veterans counseling; 1:30, Kevin Woodard, veterans; 1:45 Bard Hastings, counselor and 2 p.m. Dean Moeller, dean of students.

Len Stelle, instructor, at 2:15, at 2:30, Don Lookingbill, registrar, 2:45, Lynn Akers, instructor, and finally at 3 will be Day Senator Gary Miller.

The clubs running a booth in the College Center are: Bridge Club, Chi Theta Alpha, CHI, Dental Hygiene, Horological Society, International Meditation Society, Nursing Assn., Phi Beta Lambda, Pi Sigma Iota, Recreation Society, Sports Rally Club, Ski Club, Tau Epsilon, Theta Epsilon, Veterans Assn., and Disabilities Unlimited.

The list of door prizes is long. Igloo Cooler is being donated by K's Merchandise Mart; the Bavarian Haus is donating a gift certificate for dinner; Arrowhead Lanes is giving 10 free games of bowling and Hardee's is giving 10 coupons for food.

Big Daddies is donating 10 coupons for free admission and one drink; Bonanza has ribeye steak dinners; the IOC is giving the big yellow stuffed dog that has been keeping the switchboard operator company and Team Electronics has a radio.

From Stuarts there is a gift certificate for women's clothing; Karolls has a gift certificate for \$25 worth of clothing; Arby's has coupons for free Arby's, french fries and a Coke, and MacDonalds, gift certificates.

Round Barn has a \$10 gift certificate for dinner; Parkland Bookstore giving T-shirts; Uncle John's Pancake House is donating two steak dinners and the Ramada Inn is giving

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PC NEWS.. ..IN BRIEF President's Report

Dr. Staerkel explained that due to the large increase in enrollment in community colleges across the state in the spring term, state support monies budgeted for the 1974-75 year will fall \$11-\$12 million short of what is needed. Therefore, the Illinois Community College board will request a deficiency appropriation from the Illinois Legislature to make up the difference. In the meantime, available monies will be prorated so that the colleges will receive approximately 80 per cent of the expected State support monies.

11% Salary Hike Approved

The board adopted a salary schedule for the professional staff for 1975-76 which recommends an 11% overall increase. The salary increase for the first year, of a three year package, will range from 5 to 15% for professional personnel, depending upon performance and current position within the categories. The proposed schedules retain the same criteria for advancement within categories, and provides a \$1000 increase in category maximums for each of three upcoming years.

Davis Confirmed As Security Head

The board passed a resolution formally appointing Mr. Doug Davis as director of safety and security for the College. The resolution affirms that the director shall have the powers and duties as set forth in the Illinois Revised Statutes. Mr. Davis is a graduate of the University of Illinois Police Training Institute and has served four years on the Illini Union Security Force as assistant supervisor of security from 1970-72 and as supervisor from 1972-1975.

The personnel report includes the resignation of Dr. Louise Allen effective July 18, 1975. Dr. Allen has been chairperson of the communications division since 1968, and will leave Parkland to become director of community college cooperative programs at Sangamon State University.

The report also notes the passing of E. M. (Shorty) Schaudt, a business instructor at Parkland since 1967.

Trustee's Board Summary

The board of trustees canvassed the results of the April 12 election. Incumbent board members C. W. Barnes, Monticello and John Albin, Newman, were re-elected to three year terms. Also elected was Mr. Ron Hood of Gibson City who will replace Mr. Douglas Hager of Gibson City who chose not to run for re-election.

Just before the 1974-75 board was

StuGo Election May 7-8

A flood of candidates will be battling to represent the Parkland students for the next school year in the elections to be held May 7-8. There is still time to get petitions in by Thursday, May 1, in Room X161

adjourned, Dr. Staerkel spoke on behalf of the citizens of District 505 and members of the board and the college staff to Douglas Hager, retiring charter member of the board.

Citing the words on the plaque he was about to present to Mr. Hager, Staerkel said, "From the grateful citizens of Community College District 505 to Douglas E. Hager for distinguished service as a member of Parkland College's First Board of Trustees 1966-1975."

Staerkel and members of the board recalled important milestones in the College's history which Hager as a nine-year member of the board was instrumental in helping to achieve.

Hager responded with his own expression of gratitude for being given the opportunity to serve the citizens of the District.

The election of officers for the 1975-76 term was also held with the following results:

John Mathews, chairman; D. Wayne Niewold, vice chairman, and Harold A. Miller, secretary.

by 1 p.m.

The spots open for the school year 1975-76 are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, convocations and senator of campus organizations.

The candidates will have a meeting at 1:15 p.m. in X161 on May 1 to discuss procedure. Information on running can be received from the Office of Student Activities X153.

Although the ballot is not finalized, we have the following list of candidates from the Student Activities Office at this time.

For president, there are four people presently running. They are Bobbie Reid, the present StuGo vice president and former candidate for Champaign mayor, Maryjo McCabe, from Paxton, James Karcz and Tom McMullen, the present StuGo president.

In the race for vice president there are three political veterans running. Linda Lindsey of Homer has been a candidate before, Gary Miller, is presently serving as a StuGo day senator and Kevin Woodard, president of the Vets.

Leslie Grove is running for her post of treasurer. Running against her is Jerry Eads of Champaign.

Two girls are interested in be-

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editorials

I have had to wait until the very last minute to write my editorial this week (much to the printer's disdain). The several letters to the editor and last minute letter from Ms. Pfaab, I decided were of enough worth for comment.

At the first writing of this editorial I was toying with the idea of a parallelism between Damocles sword dangling above his head suspended by a mere thread (an old metaphor) and the Administration's constant vocal threats of not having a newspaper if the editors do not do better. I have decided to rise above this trite form of copping out. I realize that this would be considered a defensive move and one made to take the blame off of the staff. We were not issued Student Publication Guidelines revised by the Publications Board.

It is my intention to bring forth the facts as they have been presented to me about Mr. McMullen and Ms. Pfaab to date.

Ms. Pfaab had her resignation signed, sealed, but left in the desk of the StuGo office, on April 11, 1975. Tom McMullen told me that he did not find it until after the StuGo meeting at which he had asked for her resignation; in accordance with StuGo laws with no malice on his part.

The wording of Mr. Wiechman's article on StuGo meeting of two weeks ago has raised much controversy in my office as well as StuGo. Some people who have read his article may have misconstrued the meaning of same and lead themselves to its meaning by their own personal insight.

I must regress to a phone conversation I had with Mr. Moeller about Wiechman's article. His concern hinged around the implications of a white woman and a black man being involved. I feel at this time that the differences between these two people have been resolved in a very forthright manner.

Furthermore, through this entire controversy McMullen and Pfaab have shown to me to be of great character and strength. I also feel that in times of rapid change, the entire world appears to have shifted, distributing its weight unequally upon some of us; only to have inner and growth solidarity redistribute this weight with help from our brothers and sisters to benefit mankind as a whole.

As for the letter from Mr. Swick may I suggest a small amount of reading from the Illinois Revised Statutes on the topics of . . . Burden of Proof, Slander S111, Defamation distinguished from disparagement Slander S2 and Dirty rat imputations Slander S 27, n. 70 . . . I am sure that he will find them enlightening.

To the elusive Pablo Duck and his Committee (I have always thought that committee was plural) my suggestive reading is as follows: character of plaintiff Slander S122 College President, profession, trade or business injury Slander S113, n. 18 and last but not least newspaper article construction of language Slander S12.

The Kaleidoscope

By Gary Miller



I walked out the doors of Parkland College one week ago at midnight, where I beheld a terrifying sight. Seven administrators with wings came down out of the clouds and carried me away. They swept me along at a tremendous speed so fast that we broke the time barrier. . . and POOF!!!! I was back at Parkland, only everything was different.

It was in the middle of the day and the temperature was about 70 degrees. I noticed the people were wearing strange clothes. Their hair was greased back and all they wore were white bobbie socks, tennis shoes, tight legged jeans, and white T-shirts. Nobody noticed me, so I walked around examining the situation.

I noted that all the trees were very large around the college. There was a park near circle drive with a river flowing through it. And in the middle of the river was a giant statue-fountain of President Storkel spouting water from his mouth while pigeons nested in his arm pits. There was also a statue kneeling at the President's feet who was receiving a check. There were words engraved in the statue-let identifying who the person was supposed to be. What I made out was . . . PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT . . . but I could not make out the rest of the word so I guess that statue will forever remain unknown.

Amazed by what I had seen, I turned to walk into the business wing entrance. As I was walking

down the hall, I stopped to read the bulletin board to see if anything had changed. What I saw, needless to say, surprised me. There was a calendar on the board that was turned to April, 2001. And next to the calendar were apartments for rent for 5000 dollars a month. Completely exasperated, I ran like a mad man to the student center.

In the student center I saw canteen selling what looked like SOULET GREEN. Horrified, I ran to the foot of the library stairs where green slime was oozing down the staircase. A passing student told me that the jungle growth in the library grew to thick to be controlled and the students were forced to evacuate the library. The student went on to say when the disaster occurred, 3 administrators and 15 students were consumed by the green slime. . . a true disaster. The only benefit coming out of all of this was canteen now had cheaper "food."

I wished it was a dream and turned away sickly when I saw a sign that pointed to the new administrative wing of the college. I ran down this wing knowing that I could find the answer to what had happened here. On my way through the wing I passed a day care center, a used bookstore that sold the books at cost, and then, I found myself in front of a large door. There were words inscribed on the door which read "BOBBIE REID, PRESIDENT OF PARKLAND COLLEGE".

opinion

To the Editor:

Having once been associated with this newspaper, I hold more than a passing interest in the articles you print and couldn't help but notice my name, or at least some of it, in one of your stories last week.

The item in question concerned a bomb threat or some such act of anarchy allegedly perpetrated on campus. In your article, one of the principles in the drama is said to have suggested that in some way I caused this threat of terror to occur. As you must know, the newspaper which prints such libelous charges is ultimately responsible to whatever suits which may subsequently result, regardless of who made the original comments.

I hold the Prospectus much too dear to my heart to consider court action against it, but I do offer a small peice of advice, which I draw from experience. In accumulating news for publication in the future, spend little time and less copy on people who have nothing to say.

Ron Poticha

To the Editor:

In the last two editions of Prospectus there has been quite a lot of criticism aimed at Student Government president Tom McMullen.

Now that your reporters have exposed their ideas of his style of conduct I would like to give another side of what Tom has done for Student Government.

During the time that I've known Tom he has proved himself to be one of the most dedicated workers ever to be in StuGo. Situations which must be handled with delicate care to prevent conflicts between StuGo and the administration can only be handled by a leader such as Tom, or the student body will find itself suffering the consequences of poor representation.

When a student comes to StuGo with a problem or idea he (Tom) is never hesitant to listen.

Many of the students don't realize that these critics of Tom are a group in Student Government which (Please turn to Page 5)

I threw open the door and there was Bobbie Reid sitting behind the President's desk. To his right was the business manager whose name was Leslie. And on his left was the dean of student activities. This person was a very old man that vaguely resembled . . . well yes . . . it was, Mr. Karch. They just sat there staring at me, doing nothing. That reminded me of the student government.

At this point, Bobbie spoke and welcomed me to the future and proceeded to tell me what happened. He spoke first of the great waters and said only a few people survived the great flood of 1980 where Parkland was flooded for 40 days and 40 nights. Now the school was beginning to re-populate itself. Then, the 3 administrators blessed a picture of a man on the wall who was able to save two of each kinds of students during this flood. This person, Bobbie told me, had the insight to build an ark when it started sprinkling one day. I looked at the picture carefully and yes, it was, Dave Wiechman. They told me he was later assassinated when he was trying to save the students from another disaster, by writing editorials to warn them. They said it was the devil itself, that caused Mr. Wiechman's downfall.

Mr. Reid told me that after Wiechman's downfall the student government became more and more corrupted and torn apart. With tears flowing down my cheeks, I asked what happened to me and they told me the last they saw of me was when I was being carried off by seven angels from heaven. They said when I was being carried off the sheriff's department came out and put blindfolds on the students so they could not see what was happening and the administration backed them 100 percent. The only curious people were a bunch of photographers from PROSPECTUS running around with cameras and eventually chased the angels away. Such is life.

The Short Circuit

By David Wiechman



Because of my indepth exposes of the failings of Parkland High, I have sometimes been viewed as pessimistic and negative. This time, however, I have uncovered something of the good side of student government.

The appearance of Angela Davis on campus last week was a feature in the hat of Day Senator Gary Miller and Student Services Senator Max Gepner. The triumph is due almost exclusively to the efforts of these two senators and their supporters. Although, Miller is an old StuGo veteran, the amazing Max Gepner is a pleasant newcomer to Parkland politics.

The team of Gepner and Miller spent hours at the U of I trying to arrange the free lecture. Parkland ranked third in her appearance priority behind the U of I and the Free Will Baptist Church. The only time she could come was at 5 p.m. on Friday, which unfortunately happened to be the same time the campus is closed. With no one scheduled to be here but a solitary guard, the Administration was naturally hesitant to have an undertaking of this magnitude going on without official guidance.

The first problem developed for Miller and Gepner when at their first meeting with the U of I committee they were told that Parkland had no real credibility with them after they had scheduled three meetings with StuGo's president and he failed to show. The two Senators managed to talk the U of I out of cancelling the Parkland tour.

Then came some discussions with our Administration. At a final meeting with a couple of Administration officials, complications formed when a top StuGo leader got loud and then a couple walked out of the meeting. This upset the Administration.

tion officials who began to harden their stand. But Miller was able to use diplomacy to exploit the good will of the men.

Later the Administration agreed to leave the building open and StuGo agreed to pay forty dollars for security arrangements. One last hurdle they had to overcome was an attempt by a senator to get the honor of introducing Ms. Davis after it had already been promised to a student who devoted many hours of his time to getting her here. By the way, thanks, Fred Jeffers for helping make this possible.

Some other Senators are in the new for some special accomplishments. Grant Collins, the IOC Senator is doing a great job in leading the clubs who are sponsoring the Spring Carnival. After that monumental task he is then bringing us the Recognition Banquet in May.

Les Grove, the new Treasurer has completed a complicated and sophisticated budget for next year that will be a real benefit to the students. Her budget brings about a needed redirection of the StuGo's priorities. Terri Lane can claim a large hand in the development of an emergency baby sitting service for Parkland next year. Evening Senator Don Mitchell is going great guns for the evening students and their problems. Vice president Bobbie Reid manages to keep the louder StuGo members from disturbing the meetings.

So in concluding, you can see there are a lot of students working hard for your best interests. Just by exposing their activities don't be afraid that I have sold the students out or have been intimidated. I'm still here on the look out for anything questionable.

public education. Handicapped students are a fact of life at the U of I, so are parents at Parkland. They both have a right to have a place made available to them in our educational systems. I see day care for children an essential part of this right.

By virtue of classes being held here for the long living, and the non-credit curriculum I see Parkland College playing the role of providing continuing adult education. A day care center is a must for some these adults to participate and further their education.

I, myself, am not a parent. However, I do think parents provide a main support for Parkland College and it should do the same for the parents. Support Day Care.

Dianne Moore

To the Editor:

Last Friday (April 18, 1975) the veterans at Parkland College once again, got a good look at the middle finger of the Veterans Administration's hand. On Friday, Matt Probst, who was until that time our VA Rep. was fired. The reason is understandable. If you know the VA, Matt thought the VA was established to serve the VET, and not just to provide good government jobs. Matt did an unforgivable thing. He said "NO" to the red tape in Chicago. Matt spent nine months fighting for our rights. He hoped to serve the Vets, which is the very thing Chicago will never do. Rather than change the system to correct it, the VA just held up three fingers, and told us to read between the lines.

All the Vets at Parkland can count on now is that Joe and Kevin will continue to work for them as they have all year. A new man will surely be sent down from the Regional Office in Chicago, but you know he will be a "yes" man and not a "no" man.

So Vets, if you want any help you had better ask to talk to Joe O'Daniels, or Kevin Woodward when you go to the Vet's Office. I hope that

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letters

AMBIGUOUS: Pfaab

To the Editor:

I, Mary Pat Pfaab, wish to state that the statement regarding my reason for resigning from student government, which was published in the April 21, 1975, issue of the Prospectus, written by Dave Wiechman, was very AMBIGUOUS. The statement was published without my consent and I find it to be detrimental to my character as well as to Mr. McMullen's.

To my understanding as well as yours, I can readily see how you may have been misled. If you would look at this passage in a rational, adult state of mind I'm sure you will clearly see the intended assertion in as follows: A personality conflict. Tom McMullen's and my view of our positions in student government differed greatly at times. As Tom's associates know, he seems to be very harsh when stressing his point of view due to his mannerisms. I did not understand this part of his personality until my recent conversations with Dean Karch, Richard Hendren and Dean Moeller.

Contrary to popular belief I feel Tom and I have reached a better understanding of our different attitudes.

I hope you, the readers, have been moved to a better knowledge of the situation and closer to the source, me.

Mary Pat Pfaab

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to David Devore's letter on the Parkland Day Care Center. What difference does it make as to what percentage of the student body are parents? That would be like the U of I asking what percentage of its student body is handicapped in order to decide the validity of providing elevators, ramps and other basics necessary for their

features



Garrett's Enterprise a variety group from Las Vegas performs to a crowd of Parkland students at Big Daddies. The group is compos-

ed of George Tuzzeo on the organ, Marc Wilder, guitar, Dean Poulan, drums, Chuck Garrett, vocals, and Dennis Durante, bass. In back are

Garry Cordill, reeds, Gary Bivona, trumpet and Rick Weatherby, also trumpet. Enterprise performs for Parkland Night at Big Daddies.

'We want to please the people,' Garrett

BY BONNIE WELLER

Performing last week at Parkland East, better known to most as Big Daddies, was a group from Las Vegas, Nev. called Garrett's Enterprise. The group consists of eight members (they used to be a 9 piece band but the female singer, Sonya, didn't work out.) They are as follows: Dennis Durante-bass and lead vocals; Marc Wilder-guitar and vocals; Dean Poulan-drums and vocals; Gary Bivona-trumpet trombone fluegelhorn; Rick Weatherby-trumpet fluegelhorn, George Tuzzeo-organ piano synthesizer; Garry Cordill-reeds; and Chuck Garrett-lead vocals and trumpet.

During the interview, I was told that the members can play a variety of music because of their different musical backgrounds. Each member was into a different type of music, be rock, soul, jazz, or blues. As we continued the interview, I gained some insight into the groups expectations of an audience and how they feel when the audiences participation is low. Being able to perform and play music for a living is great, they love playing; however

if the audience does not show some appreciation (ie., clapping, cheering, or tearing the house down) for a groups performance after each song they feel let down.

When a guy really works out on stage, and receives no reaction from the audience this tends to become aggravating (this is not to say that the band has not played well, it's just that the audience isn't into clapping that much). So remember, any of you that listen to the bands, clap next time the reassurance is needed, and who knows, if the audience shows some life maybe the band you are listening to will perform even better.

Garretts Enterprise knows approximately 100 songs and they play on the average of forty songs a night. At the moment, most of the songs they play are by other artists (like Chicago, Bobby Darrin, Tower of Power, Elvis Presley, Ray Charles,); However, they are writing some songs and are working on their own sound to increase the growth of their name. The band does the arrangements for some of the songs they play. Dean did a very impressive arrangement for

McArthur Park, Rick arranged the music for "Living in the City," Garry's best contribution was "I Just Don't Want to be Lonely." They are in the process of making their first album "Don't It Make You Feel Good." Assisting Garretts Enterprise on the album is a congo player named Joe Malatesta. Joe is the author of a very famous poem called "How Tense Am I The Wild-beest" and the biography of Louis Merrit.

Garretts Enterprise started with Dean, Marc, and Gary forming a small group of six. After trying to make it they decided to expand. They auditioned a few and it soon grew to eight. They practiced a few months and then were booked by the "Golden Nugget" hotel. This was their first booking. The group has been together for a year now and have come a long way since then.

Garretts Enterprise does not try to be anything their not; they are just themselves. They feel it is important to perform well and look nice. All they want to do is please the people, and that's just what they are apt to do.

SKYLINES



By Dave Linton



TOP HOT FIFTEEN BY JOHN WEEKS

1. Philladelphia Freedom - Elton John
2. Chevy Van-Sammy Johns
3. Jackie Blue-Ozark Mt. Daredevils.
4. I am Love-Jackson Five
5. Shame Shame Shame-Shirley and Co.
6. Lovin' You-Minnie Riperton
7. Don't Call Us-Sugarloaf
8. L-O-V-E Love-Al Green
9. Supernatural Thing-Ben E. King
10. It's A Miracle-Barry Manilow
11. I Don't Like to Sleep Alone-Paul Anka
12. Bad Time-Grand Funk Railroad
13. Fire-Ohio Players
14. How Long-Ace
15. He'll Break Your Heart-Tony Orlando and Dawn

PICK HITS
No Love In the Room-Fifth Dimension
Young Americans-David Bowie

us we find more than just hydrogen and helium, then that cloud from which the solar system was formed must have contained debris ejected from exploding stars. Most of the materials in our bodies must have been in the interior of one or more stars at some point in the past.

In a very real sense, then, we are descended from the stars.

Where did we come from? Biologists suggest that we descended from ape-like creatures over the last several million years. Erich Von Daniken tells that beings from outer space helped our ancestors along the first steps of that evolution - that we might even be directly descended from such extraterrestrial beings.

Very few scientists give much credence to Von Daniken's theory. Even less credence is given to the "proof" he offers. But the enthusiasm Von Daniken's books have received from the general public suggest a great interest in our origins and perhaps in our futures as well.

As for our origins, astronomers have probed far back into time to find that 4-1/2 billion years ago the earth and the rest of the solar system were nothing more than a vast cloud of gas and dust contracting under gravitational forces. All material you today see around you and in you - the chair you sit on - the paper you read, the hand that holds

that paper - was present in that cloud.

What do we know about the future? We give life on the earth at most another 5 or 6 billion years existence. The sun should remain relatively calm for that period of time, but it will finally face an energy crisis of its own and will fade into darkness. The solar system will then be a very cold, lifeless place.

If the star we call our sun were a bit larger, however, we would face a much more catastrophic fate. The sun would not just fade away, but would explode in a "supernova," suddenly shining as brightly as a billion suns. Nuclear material manufactured in the sun's interior would be spread rapidly out into space. Astronomers believe that at some time in the past, only hydrogen and helium, the lightest elements, existed in the universe. All other elements were assembled in nuclear reactions at the cores of stars.

We see an amazing piece of information emerging - since around

Photography 35

BY MICHAEL HELLER

TIPS ON USING AN EXPOSURE METER

You'll have more assurance of getting properly exposed pictures when you correctly use an exposure meter. A meter increases your capability and confidence of getting the right exposure under almost every type of lighting condition.

The type of meter you have determines how you should use it. Basically there are two types of exposure meters: reflected light and incident light.

Most photographers use a reflected - light exposure meter because it's convenient to use from the camera position. It measures the average brightness (light reflected from the scene) within the meter's field of view. The photographer usually stands at the camera and aims the meter at the scene he wishes to photograph. On the other hand, an incident - light exposure meter measures the illumination falling onto a scene.

end of May.
day or night. 356-6540. Available
Contact Mark or Cleo anytime
exercise room, Country Fair Apt.
dining room, sauna, game room,
spacious living room, kitchen,
SUBJECT: 2 bedroom apartment.

the meter manufacturer, you should get an extremely high proportion of properly exposed pictures. By studying the meter instruction manual, you will learn how to use your exposure meter and familiarize yourself with its flexibilities and limitations. If you don't have instructions, write to the manufacturer for them.

The first step is to set your exposure meter for the speed of the film you are using. The film speed indicates the film's relative sensitivity to light. The higher the number, the more sensitive or "faster" the film; the lower the number, the less sensitive or slower the film. Your film instruction sheet or the film carton tells you the speed of your film.

For average subjects, your exposure - meter operation is mostly mechanical; all you do is point the meter at the scene and make your lens setting according to the exposure - meter dial. But scenes of high contrast that have large bright or dark areas require selective meter readings. Your exposure meter has no way of knowing what part of the picture is important to you. When you make an over all exposure meter reading from the camera position, your meter is affected by the large areas in the scene.

If either a large dark area or a large light area is the most pre-

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About to finish Junior College?

Parks College has an exciting career idea for you...



TRANSPORTATION

-the movement of everything except people.

TRAVEL

-the movement of people from one place to another.

TOURISM

-the business of leisure travel.

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Magic Bus Heads List Of Foreign Films

As part of the Parkland Fine Arts week, a series of foreign films will be shown in lecture hall C118. The French film will be played Monday, May 5 at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Spanish will be Tuesday May 6 at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Finally, the German film will be seen Wednesday, May 7 at 1 p.m. and 8:20 p.m.

The French film, *Letters From My Windmill* (Les Lettres de mon moulin) was written and directed by Marcel Pagnol. This film and the others will have English subtitles. The film is the adaptation of three stories by the 19th Century Provençal writer, Alphonse Daudet. The *Three Low Masses* is a story of where the devil takes over the body of a dunce who is the sexton for the priest of an ancient chateau where mass is said at Christmas Eve.

The *Elixir of Father Gauchet* starts when Brother Gauchet inherited some home-made brew and its recipe from his rowdy Aunt Begonia

New Federal Act Opens Files

(CPS)--In the past, the FBI, the CIA, and the IRS have spent thousands of dollars collecting information on more than 6 million private citizens. Now, under the newly-revised Freedom of Information Act these agencies must spend thousands to give that information back to individuals.

According to government officials, since the new law went into effect last March, federal agencies have been swamped with requests by citizens asking to see their files and by environmentalists and consumer watchdogs requesting federal documents and results of government tests.

There is one catch, however. The FBI, a spokesman said, opens a file on each letter writer, if a file doesn't already exist.

The spokesman said the new files are opened to keep a record of the bureau's response and to ensure that one person's file doesn't go to someone else with the same name.

Under the new amendments, if you suspect that a bureau has a file on your activities, you can make a formal request reasonably describing the records sought. Within 10 working days the bureau must grant access to this material unless it falls into one of nine specific exemptions.

and the problem that arises when the good fathers set out to make and sell the wine for charitable purposes provides comedy that is nothing short of hilarious.

The *Secret of Master Corneille* is a sentimental story of an ancient miller who, for 18 years, has been pretending to compete with the new-fangled steam mills.

On Tuesday, there will be shown the *Mexican Bus Ride* (Subida al Cielo) directed by Luis Buñuel. The film records the misadventures of an innocent young man sent over the mountains to the next town to fetch the family lawyer to his dying mother. He takes the bus.

In Buñuel's Mexico, buses have

To find out if the FBI has kept a file on you, write to the Deputy Attorney General, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. Mark your envelope and letter "Freedom of Information Request." To check CIA files write to the Freedom of Information Coordinator, CIA, Washington, DC.

The law permits agencies to charge for the direct costs of searching for and copying documents. To avoid large unexpected costs ask that any charges be directly related to the costs of providing the documents, and state in your letter that you will pay any costs up to a stated amount but want to be promptly advised of costs in excess of that amount.

If your initial request is denied, an appeal within the department is necessary. An appeal letter should be addressed to the head of the department and should detail the request, the denial, and state that you are now filing an appeal. The government has 20 working days to reply to an appeal.

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supernatural qualities; strange and wonderful things happen where buses are.

The trip begins with an absurd birth and ends with a ridiculous death.

Meanwhile, the young man has learned what love is, has flirted with politics, has deflated a few balloons: business, the family, folklore, and so on.

Das Fliegende Klassenzimmer is a German feature about life in a boys' boarding school, depicting the boys' fun, comradeship, kindnesses and high spirits. Adapted from Erich Kastner's novel. It will be shown Wednesday at 1 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. C118.



Parkland College LRC staff poses for spring picture. Left to right rear, Cheryl Green, circulation assistant, Ann Nealy, Ann Davis, instructional services, Meredith Smith, audio visual, Vicki Affano, audio visual, Eloise Vonderska, Dave Johnson, Margaret Wilhelm, circulation assistant and Carolyn Wivren circulation clerk. Seated, left to right, Bill Gaines and Terry Sebright, graduate reference assistant. (Photo by Tim Teran)

StuGo Minutes

CALL TO ORDER: Vice President Bobbie Reid called the meeting to order at 5:37 p.m.

ATTENDANCE: Bobbie Reid, Patti Wegner, Leslie Grove, Max Gepner, Bonnie Weller, Dave Wiechman, Terri Lane, Gary Miller, Don Mitchell, Diane Alexander. Absent: Tom McMullen, Grant Collins, Mark Lehman, Rich Hendron.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The minutes for last week were approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Leslie read student association budget. She would like to have it ratified. A comparison of last year's budget with this coming year's was necessary to arrive at the figures.

OLD BUSINESS

The time period for the new Food Center was discussed. It is assumed that the unit will only operate during the noon hours.

EVENING SENATOR'S REPORT

Diane Alexander suggested that a better lighting arrangement be installed by the bicycle racks, because summer is nearing and the area will be more in use. This will also discourage thieves.

Senator Alexander questioned the present movie days and times. She suggested that the films be shown Mondays and Wednesdays so that more students could attend.

A third suggestion was made concerning the evening students activities. Perhaps once or twice a year, a band could perform to entertain at the 5 to 6:30 hours.

SENIOR SENATOR

Dave reported that the Senate approved the motion for the Food Center at the meeting he attended recently.

CONVOCATIONS

Bonnie Weller suggested that the original minutes be published in the *Prospectus*, Thursday, April 24 "A Man for all Seasons" will be shown. Bonnie extended a warm thanks to all for the help at Angela Davis' appearance.

STUDENT SERVICES

Max Gepner announced that a Parkland Night will be held Tuesday, April 22. Another will be held the following evening, but a place was not designated.

DAY SENATOR

Terri Lane suggested that a group gather together to inform the student body about StuGo matters and how to become involved in the government. During her report, Mr. Reid explained these are now possible because the StuGo meetings are to be held in C118, where the students are welcome to attend and voice their opinions.

Gary Miller reported that a reply to his letter to OCCS was received and a copy can be obtained shortly.

Senator Miller is still trying to get a bulletin board in front of the bookstore for students to post more notices.

CLOSING REMARKS

Bobbie Reid would like to remind all that elections will be held next month. It is very important that all StuGo members attend the meetings. Once again, all students are welcome to attend the StuGo meetings beginning April 29 in the lecture hall C118.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:01 p.m.

Patti Wegner, Secretary



Parkland's national speech champions will be presenting, for the entire student body, the works that won national recognition. On Wednesday, April 30 at 2 p.m. and on

Thursday, at 1 p.m., two shows will be put on free in C140.

The Reader's Theater group will present "American Hurrah" which won second place in the nation. Al-

so, David Gentry will give the entertainment speech that won first place in the national junior college competition at Sacramento, Calif.

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OPINION
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have triggered the power struggle, which Gary Miller talked about in his article two issues ago.

It hurts very much to see Senator Miller screaming for unity when his mate Dave Wiechman writes articles that are designed to make himself look good and many of StuGo's other members appear to be the "Bad Men".

With the last edition of Prospectus came what could be the words that ended the school newspaper's existence. Now it is up to Tom McMullen whether to hit the school with a nice fat slander suit. (How's that sound Doc?)

This one sided criticism was also given to other StuGo members such as Tanny Heaton and Sylvia Mandel. It is no wonder that people tend to get very discouraged about the idea of being a StuGo member. After all who wants to be degraded by your famous Fairytale reporters.

In closing I think that all StuGo members should ask themselves if an interior fight is good for the student body. After all, these are our representatives whom we think consider us, the students, needs first and their recognition for service second. Do we want someone to tell us how good they are or how bad someone else is? Please Mr. Senior Senator David Wiechman let us decide among ourselves. I know that your faults weigh just as much as any other StuGo member.

Parkland has a very capable group of StuGo members which could accomplish just about anything the students desire if and when they (StuGo) stop fighting among themselves.

Dave Swick

To the Editor:

Mr. Swick's defense of President McMullen lacks one thing: facts. Nowhere does he give an example of a good job or attempt to answer the recent criticism of him.

The only counter-attack that has been launched against the criticism of the president is a sad sob story about how the government will fall if anyone criticizes McMullen's administration.

Didn't buy that line in Watergate, either.

If the Senate is dependent on Mr. McMullen, lord help us. However, I cannot accept the proposal that the faults of those charged with the public trust should be covered up. I remain committed to substance, content and facts, not appearance.

As to the suggestion that the Senate is divided as a result of Prospectus reporting, certain facts are overlooked.

The public fight is between the executive and the legislative. He forgets to mention in regard to the staff with Ms. Heaton and Mandel that he was once a StuGo member and allied with McMullen and the girls.

This faction was a part of a fight then, but now all are gone but one and that's where the only public infighting which he so detests, still exists.

To gauge the feelings of the Senate toward Mr. Wiechman it should be recalled that the Senate in secret caucus voted Mr. W their leader, their Senior Senator. The Senate didn't elect Mr. McMullen. The mandate still remains.

Bobbie Reid, vice president
StuGo

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LETTERS
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this letter won't cause any more problems, but Matt was a goodman, and the Vets should know what happened.

To ensure that my records aren't sent to Germany or Iceland I request that my name be withheld.

A Parkland Vet

STU-GO
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ing the secretary. They are Terry McQuinn of Paxton and Karen Hite of Champaign.

The senator of campus organizations has only one candidate so far. Hoping to be the IOC Senator is Jerry Hart of Urbana.

A battle is also shaping up in the election of the Senator of Convocations. Three people are running. They include Bonnie Weller, the present senator, Sylvia Mandel, who held the post for a quarter and John Weeks, a music reviewer for Prospectus.

In next week's issue, Prospectus will be running the pictures and platforms of all the candidates. Comments are invited from the public.



Grant Collins, IOC Senator and organizer of the Spring Carnival. (Photo by David Wiechman)

CARNIVAL
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ing two free dinners. Plantscape is giving a terrarium; dinner for two is being given by Holiday Inn, the Remnant House has donated a sewing kit and Service Liquor has a bottle of cold duck wine for some lucky soul.

A popcorn popper is the gift from J. C. Penny; the Co-Aid Theatre has passes and the Illini Airport is giving a free introduction flight.

The Spring Carnival will give you a chance to have a day of fun. All members of the college community are invited to come with the kids. The Carnival has been brought to us this year by Grant Collins, Rick Flessner, Tom Brown and Sally Denhart.

SPEECH
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River California was the overall winner of the event with a production entitled "Sounds of the Ghetto."

Two other members of the team gained national recognition by finishing third. Paula Gray and Jackie Farber won bronze awards in Persuasion Speaking and Oral Interpretation respectively. Miss Gray won her award for a speech entitled "Doublespeak" and Miss Farber for her reading of "America the What?", "The Unknown Citizen", and "America?"

The duet-acting entry of Jackie Farber and Lisa Farber received a "certificate of excellence" as did Bob Beam and Paula Gray in Oral Interpretation. In addition, debaters Bob Dees and Sylvia Mandel received certificates. As a team, the debaters posted a 7 wins 11 losses record against the tough California teams. Both Mandell and Dees are freshmen and will be returning next year.

Moorpark, California took the overall team title (sweepstakes) followed by Modesto, California and Odessa, Texas. Parkland tied with Orange Coast, California, and L.A. City College for fourteenth place with a total of 35 points. For Region VIII entries, Parkland finished second behind the College of DuPage.

The 1976 National Tournament will be held in Chicago in April.

L.T.D.'s

CORNER

By Mike Street



stranger had rode into the sunset to liberate another people who were burdened with the same plight, the Editor made a grand speech for the introduction of the new, liberated paper. The speech was glorious indeed, telling of how the stranger had brought to them that new 44-key typewriter. Well, to finish the story, the Editor then began to pass out among the people of the Strange Looking Building at the End of the Four Lane Road, their first copy of the new paper since the arrival of the new typewriters. As one of the subjects picked it up to read it, the headline read: THIS IS BAD.

There was at one time, long, long ago, in the land of the "Strange Looking Building At the End of The Four Lane Road", a paper. It was and had become the abortion of the entire population's prejudices, and unfortunately, became the spokesman for these prejudices. It was sad to see all the little journalists 10 typewriters. If all you people are wondering what the 10 keys spelled, I will spell it out: THIS IS BAD. In fact, this was the way all the typewriters worked in the Land of the Strange Looking Building at the End of the Four Lane Road. Even if the people wanted to express something entirely different, it always came out: THIS IS BAD. They meant to say that what their colleagues were saying was good, but things didn't come out right because that damn, idiotic machine wouldn't print anything else.

Things were going pretty bad for the editors of what had been a fine paper. They could always find printable literature, but those stupid typewriters wouldn't allow them to express these things. Headlines always read: THIS IS BAD; news stories always conveyed the message: THIS IS BAD; even want ads came out of those machines as: THIS IS BAD. In fact, when the poor editors tried to get across to the people that they were at the mercy of these 10 keyed electric abortions, the only thing they could print was: (I don't have to say it again do I?)

Then one spring day in May, a stranger came riding into the Land of the Strange Looking Building at the End of the Four Lane Road. He was a mysterious-looking fellow with a white tuxedo covering his masculine body from shoulders to toe. He wore a white bandana over his face so as to hide from the on-looking people. Right away the editors said, "This is bad." They didn't know why, but it was definitely bad. The people said, "This is bad." And, their reasoning was of the same mysterious nature. They just didn't know.

The stranger brought with him what seemed to be a case with something hidden inside. The people were alarmed. What was in that case? The stranger rode through the crowd of spectators without saying a word. He rode straight to the newspaper office of their fair land and dismounted, taking that mysterious case with him. He glided up the steps, through the door, and seated himself in the Editor-in-Chief's office.

The editors were frightened, for they had never seen such a man as this. What were they do do? Then voice tight with horror, "This is bad." He then walked into the office and sat down across from the stranger in the white tux and white bandana, with the strange-looking case in his hand.

Then the stranger spoke, "I bring to you, editor, the solution to all the problems here in the Land of the Strange Looking Building at the End of the Four Lane Road."

"This is bad," the editor stammered.

"No," the stranger replied, "this is good. For on this day in May you all have great cause for celebration."

"This is bad."

"As I rode into town I thought about you. I thought about ways in which I could help the people of this land overcome the one problem that lies in the way of total happiness and liberation from those 10 keyed things that have oppressed your love for truth, equality, and fair journalism."

The editor was astounded. Something that could liberate them from these damn things? He was more than happy to listen.

"I have brought to you . . . a super deluxe, brand new, just released . . . 44-key typewriter. Not just 10 now, but 44, count 'em 44 keys. You and your people can now type anything your little hearts desire."

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MOVING? Don't know what to do with your plants? I will take them and give them a good home. Call 359-0087, leave name. I'll pick them up. Thank you. Jim. 4-21-5.

**Boy
Watching?**

The warm weather is back and it's time for us to start looking around at all the wonders spring brings. The sun is at last out and its warmth is again causing more and more bare legged and breasted men. This is truly the time to really get into men watching. Just imagine seeing a sexy well-built man walking down the street in his short shorts with his hair glistening in the sunlight. If you plan on taking up men watching as a hobby, here are a few pointers to remember:

1. Find a spot on the beach, at the pool, or any place where there are a lot of sun bathers. Sit down.
2. Wait until a good-looking man goes by.
3. Sum him up and rate him on a scale of 1 to 10. Take special note of hair (is it clean and well kept); his eyes (are they gentle and twinkling); his legs (are they well-built and hairy); his teeth (are they straight and Ultra Bright white); his belly (is it slim and trim); his chest (is it masculine looking) and finally,

is his overall appearance appealing?

4. If he appears to be a good specimen, smile at him. Does he smile back? What kind of smile does he have?

5. If this is not encouragement enough for him to stop and talk to you, whistle at him.

6. If he does stop and talk to you take note of his voice (is it mild and sexy); his interests (are they similar to yours. Try to avoid men who talk only about cars because the cars usually come before the girl.) his intelligence (try to find someone on your same level, this way there is less problems with communication gaps. Understanding one another is important); and most importantly, beware of the man who only has one thing on his mind-SEX-(unless of course he has such a fabulous body that resistance is impossible).

7. If the man did not stop but continues on his way, let him go. But keep on looking. Remember, if at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

8. Remember spring only comes once a year so get out there, girls, and start watching and winning yourselves a gorgeous hunk of man.

Bonnie Weller

Lost In The Darkness

A cloud of emotions covers my brain
Prevails my thoughts,
Leaving me lost
In the darkness.

Thoughts of what might be
Are washed away by what was.
Peyton Place enters my life
Making it seem worse than what
It really is.

Someday, maybe, if I'm lucky
Someone will come
And light
a match.

Bonnie Weller

Parkland will be presenting the group "Redwood Landing" Tuesday, April 29 from 11 to 1 in the college center.

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SPORTS VIEWS

With Jeff Burk



If you like to watch sports on the tele, then this is the time of the year for it. On almost any given night you can watch either the NBA or NHL playoffs and on the weekends you also get baseball, tennis, golf, and anything else you could possibly want.

TV has made a fan out of me in at least two sports: hockey and basketball. The thing that did it was instant replays in slow motion. They set the plays to music and, especially in basketball, it is beautiful.

So, if you are a sports nut, now is the time to O. D. on it in the luxury of your own home.

As you might have noticed, I'm a golfing enthusiast. I love to play, but it seems that all of the local courses I have visited have no mercy on students or anybody else.

Lake of the Woods charges \$4.00 on weekdays and I didn't bother to ask about weekends.

I called the U of I golf course and they told me that it was \$4.00 for the blue and \$5.00 on the orange during the week and a dollar more on the weekends. I wish Parkland would work out some kind of agreement

with the mighty U of I to give Parkland students a discount on the U of I course.

I've been talking about Parkland's track team a lot, but I have to say again that they are a track team of national caliber on the Junior College level. They recently traveled to the Kansas Relays and took a third, fourth and fifth. They also set school records in two events and tied the state record in another. Since we don't have a track here for the team to hold an outdoor meet, I have a suggestion. Later this year, why not get a bus-load of people and go to the finals at ??????? All the men on the team have been working hard and I think that this is the least the student body can do for them.

Well, this weekend is going to fulfill a childhood dream for this reporter. I am going to Wrigley Field to see the Cubs and the Cards.

As of today, the Cubs are 1-1/2 games in the lead. Don't you know that they would love to have Billy Williams and Fergie Jenkins back. Anyway, I'm going and I hope to have something to cheer about while I'm there. See you next week.

Girl's Softball Starts 2-1 Season

Parkland's women's softball team has played three games this spring with four more scheduled. On April 12, Parkland journeyed to Danville to play Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Campus - and St. Mary's of the Woods from Terre Haute, Ind.

In the first game, Parkland scored twice in the first inning as Josie Reuter singled, was sacrificed to second, and scored on a double by Carol Rose. Rose then scored on a single by Betsy Place. SIU came back with a run in the bottom of the first and Parkland added another in the second as Lori Champagne walked, stole second, reached third on a single by Reuter and scored on a single by Sue Bandy.

SIU tied the score in the second and the tie continued until the bottom of the fourth when SIU pushed across four runs. Parkland scored only once more with Carol Rose again getting the RBI. SIU scored three more in the fifth and four in the sixth to win 16 to 4.

Josie Reuter was the losing pitcher but also the leading hitter as she came up with three hits. Sue Bandy, Cheryl Miller, Betsy Place and Carol Rose each had two hits for Parkland.

In the afternoon game, Sue Bandy pitched Parkland to an 18 to 5 victory in a game shortened due to the 10-run rule. Bandy allowed just five hits and struck out five. Parkland scored 11 runs in the first two innings and was never in any trouble in the game. St. Mary's runs were scored in the third and fourth innings.

Carol Rose provided the big stick for Parkland with a triple and single driving in three runs. Viv McGeehon drove in two runs in the fourth with a single. Most of Parkland's runs came as a result of walks and errors as St. Mary's committed seven errors and their pitchers issued 10 walks.

Parkland traveled to Springfield

Friday, April 18 to take on Lincoln Land. The game went the full seven innings even though the 10-run rule would have been in effect. Both coaches wanted the extra practice and the final score was Parkland 37, Lincoln Land 5.

Becky Beach was the winning pitcher for Parkland allowing six hits and striking out five. Betsy Place was the leading hitter for Parkland with five hits including two home runs and one triple. Beach had five hits with one of them a double. Sue Bandy, Barb Kellogg, Carol Rose, and Cheryl Miller each had four hits. Two of Cheryl Miller's hits were home runs.

Parkland's record is now two wins and one loss and Saturday Parkland will travel to Danville to play three games. Saturday morning Parkland plays Danville at 9:30 and Blackhawk at 11. In the afternoon Parkland plays the University of Illinois at 2.

Parkland Place At Kansas Relays

Parkland's track team did very well at the Kansas Relays this past weekend. A third, fourth and fifth were gained by the relay teams, under Coach Abbey.

In the 440-yd relay Parkland's Milton King, Willie Whitaker, Jay Miller and Glen Tanner equaled the state record of 42.3 which was good for a fourth place in a photo finish with three other teams.

In the 880 yd relay King, Whitaker, Tanner and Roscoe Whitfield set a school record of 1:28.9, finishing third. In the sprint medley Jay Miller, John Callozo, Glen Tanner and Don Groh turned in fine performances in finishing with a 3:32.1 for another school record.

The team next travels to Vincennes for an invitational meet.

Art Exhibit To Be Held May 9th

There will be an exhibit and sale of original art at the Howard Johnson Motel on State Street in Champaign May 9 from 8 to 11 p.m.

The exhibit will feature the original art works of Cliff Black, Randy Stillman, Flint Fothergill, Dan Easton, Jim North, C. W. Zimbleman, Roger Phillips and Rod Moseley.

of economic necessity developed the highest grade deposits first. As our demands increase and we must accept lower-grade deposits we must necessarily distribute more land. Geology plays a role in planning the reclamation of mined lands.

Pollution of water, air, and land by the wastes from our society and technology is one of our most pressing environmental problems today. We know that the best management of our solid wastes would be to recycle and reuse them, and, even under the best conditions of marketing and technology there will always be "something left over." Therefore, for a long time we will continue to bury most wastes in landfills. The earth varies in its capacity to accept wastes without adverse effects. A related problem is: where can we sequester radioactive wastes so that they do not re-enter the realm of man's activities.

Earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, and landslides are sometimes called geologic hazards; in the same category we would put floods, lake-shore erosion, and leaky basements. Geology deals with these matters.

In short, each area of the earth has resources and intrinsic properties that make it suitable for some uses, unsuitable for others. Therefore, geology can have a profitable input into land-use planning.

One of the subjects of interest in the phase of geology called environmental geology is man's role in changing the land. Geology helps us compare man's powers with natural forces and to evaluate man's impact on the earth through time.

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The Parable, May 8 In C118

A Holy Day of Obligation Mass will be observed May 8 at 1 p.m. in C118. After the Gospel, the film-strip, The Parable, will be repeated due to numerous requests. The film is a satirical drama in which Jesus Christ is portrayed as a ridiculed clown in a circus.

The Mass will last about 45 minutes. Following the Mass, the Newman Club will have their last meeting of the Spring Quarter. The club will elect officers to replace those leaving Parkland. New ideas for social or educational activities will be discussed at this time.

The Newman Club is an organization for everyone, single or married who is interested in learning more about the Catholic faith or just to enjoy the good fellowship of other Christians.

Girl's Volleyball Tournament May 5

May 5 through the 8th there will be a girls' volleyball tournament. Girls are urged to get a team together and sign up in X159 by May 1, Thursday. There must be at least three girls on a team.



Spring is here. Not only on this female's belly but also all around us. This time of year brings out the

Spring watchers. (Including the photographer)

Geology, Ecology And The Environment

BY ROBERT E. BERGSTROM
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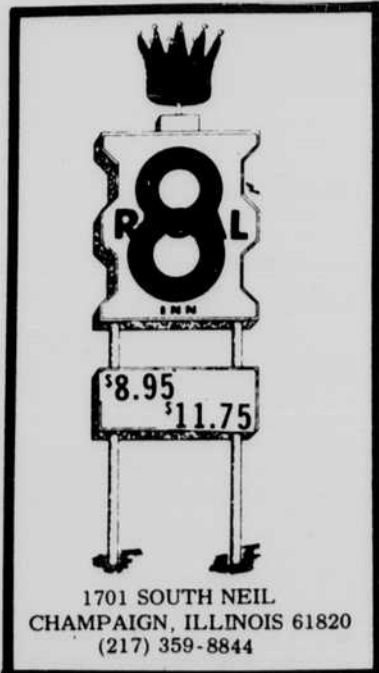
We cannot watch television or read the newspapers these days without seeing some apparent limitations of Spaceship Earth: for example, earth is not and inexhaustible storehouse of materials; it is not an inert platform on which man can always build safely any structure he chooses; it is not a bottomless garbage can that will hold all the wastes that society and technology create. To the contrary, the earth is finite and dynamic, in some cases sensitive to man's tampering. Measured in the perspective of man's antiquity the earth is infinitely old-seemingly eternal-yet the record in the rocks tells us it is continuously changing.

Today geology-the science of the earth-is increasingly concerned with problems man is experiencing in his earthly habitat. For example, the shortage of fuels. The damage sustained from earthquakes, landslides, floods, and erosion. The pollution of water, land, and air. The anxiety over long-lived radioactive wastes.

The application of geology to such problems has been called environmental geology-a term coined at the Illinois State Geological Survey more than 10 years ago. During this period many geological surveys have developed substantial programs of developing geological information specifically for environmental and land-use applications, and have promoted input of earth science into environmental decision making.

Geology is concerned with forces that are changing the face of the earth, like water, wind, ice, gravity, and man himself. In environmental geology we give special attention to the role of man who now has the capacity to modify the earth's surface far beyond the strength of his mere hands. He does this when he digs for minerals, constructs dams for large reservoirs, drains swamps and diverts rivers, plows the soil, and cuts forests. Geology helps us to predict the effect of these activities.

Geology has long been involved in the search for mineral and fuel resources. Exploitable deposits are relatively rare, and we have out



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Parkland Events

MONDAY, APRIL 28

X220, 11-1:30, 7-9:30, Music Workshop

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

College Center, 11-1, "Redwood Landing"
X220, 11-1:30, Music Workshop
C140, 11-1, Yoga Group
X218, 12-1, Vet Tech meeting

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

X117, all day, Carnival Storage
X220, 11-1:30, 7-9:30, Music Workshop

THURSDAY, MAY 1

Spring Carnival
X161, 1-2, Candidates meeting
X220, 11-1:30, 7-9:30, Music Workshop
C140, 1-2, Yoga Workshop

FRIDAY, MAY 2

X220, 11-1:30, 7-9:30, Music Workshop

MONDAY, MAY 5

Fine Arts Week (schedule to be announced)
C118, 12-4, Foreign Films
College Center, 10-2, Law Enforcement Fair

TUESDAY, MAY 6

C118, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Foreign Film Festival
C148, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Program of American Pop Music featuring the Sounds of Scott Joblin
X218, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Vet Tech meeting
L111, 3-5:30 p.m., Math 151 Proficiency
C118, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Auto Mechanics Certification test.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

C118, 1 - 10 p.m., Foreign Film Festival
College Center, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Student Elections

THURSDAY, MAY 8

Student Elections
C118 Newman Club (movie)
L111, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Staff Development Program
C118, 6:30 - 10:30 p.m., Auto Mechanics Certification Test

FRIDAY, MAY 9

L111, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Staff Development Program

SATURDAY, MAY 10

Sugar Creek Canoe Trip

SUNDAY, MAY 11

Snack Area, 1 to 4 p.m., Choir, Band concert



Vic the Vampire is the star of this button that tells everyone that the wearer gave a pint of blood to the Parkland blood drive. Students gave blood Tuesday, April 22, as part of

the program sponsored by the college health service. The wearer (note hairy chest) is none other than Mike Street, one of the few guys with guts enough to give.

(Photo by Tim Teran)

Blood Donor Turnout 'Fair'

BY DAVID SCOUFFAS

The Parkland College Health Service sponsored a blood drive last Tuesday, April 22. According to Inge Corbett, the Health Service registered nurse on the scene, donors were coming forward. However most of the donors were women. Ms. Corbett attributed this to the fact that the males at Parkland were "yellow bellies." There was at least one man there who showed his mettle, Robert Smucker. I asked Mr. Smucker while he was giving blood, how it felt. He told me that there was nothing to it, and that it was much easier than he expected. The three other donors in the room, Debbie Gaffey, Marsha Hold, and Coleen Rostow all agree that giving blood doesn't hurt.

The actual procedure takes only a few minutes. After filling out a questionnaire to determine if the donor's blood is useable, a nurse pricks your finger. With the blood sample the blood is typed and the RH factor and blood count measured. The donor then proceeds to a room provided with beds. While

reclining, the donor's arm is sterilized with alcohol, and a needle attached to a tube is inserted in a vein. In a few minutes the needle is taken out and the donor is free to go. Free grape juice and donuts are provided, though most people feel no discomfort after giving blood. The blood donated goes to the Champaign County Blood Bank, where hospitals both locally and state wide can obtain it. Blood can only be stored for a limited amount of time, so the Blood Bank has to constantly renew its stocks. None of the Blood is wasted. Blood that has not been used and can be kept no longer, is sent to blood research laboratories. The three people actually taking blood were from the Champaign County Blood Bank, Karen Hults, Sandhya Sarwate, and Tom O'Neil who is a Parkland graduate.

I asked Ms. Corbett what other kinds of things that the Parkland Health Service offered to students. She named a number of services including first aid, advice regarding treatment, diet, and activity, and

Parkland Jazz Group Preforms



PC Jazz Band rapped on some blues in the College Center this past Tuesday. (Photo by Tim Teran)

Two of Parkland's jazz groups performed in the student center last week to small but appreciative audiences. The Parkland Jazz Combo (which holds open rehearsals most afternoons from 2 to 4 in C-148) entertained by the fountain on Tuesday, and played standard jazz classics. The group is spearheaded by Tom Becker, who plays professionally and is completing his second year at Parkland before transferring this fall to the U of I as an applied piano major. Becker plays expertly with his own style, and has a real improvising flair. He is backed up by a very capable rhythm section Phil Randall, guitar; Glenn Schuetz, bass; and John Amm or Sheri Hughes drums. Randall also does some very imaginative improvising together with Lee Zipin on tenor sax.

Thursday afternoon the Parkland Community Jazz Band, a big band of 20 members, played near the bookstore. The band rehearses on Saturday from 11 to 1, and is open to anyone in the community depending upon available chairs.

The band plays charts from the books of Buddy Rich, Thad Jones, Maynard Ferguson, Stan Kenton, Count Basie and other big bands. It does surprisingly well for a band that gets together only once a week. It is apparent that Parkland has some very creditable jazz groups. Ernie Hoffman, director of instrumental music at Parkland welcomes participation by any interested student in any of the music groups on campus: the combo, big band, Community concert band or the Choir. He is presently trying to reestablish a rock group, and also is rehearsing a German and Dixieland band. If interested call the music office at 351-2343.

Theta Epsilon Fair May 5

Theta Epsilon, the law enforcement fraternity at Parkland College, will be sponsoring a law enforcement fair on Monday, May 5 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. There will be a representative from Champaign, Urbana, Sheriff's, University, and State Police Departments as well as an Agent from the FBI and IBI. There will be displays for students to look at the students are encouraged to talk freely with any of the representatives concerning law enforcement in general or just solely on their own police departments. There will also be a law enforcement advisor from Parkland to talk with any student who might be interested in the law enforcement program at Parkland.

The law enforcement fraternity is sponsoring this fair in hopes of producing a friendly relationship between the public and police. Any one who has any questions concerning the fair can contact the fraternity president, Becky Anding at 351-2255.

Veterans Plan A Lake Of The Woods Cook-Out

The Parkland Veterans Assn. met Tuesday, April 22 and decided to present Rep. Edward Madigan with a plaque in appreciation for his help to the veterans of Illinois. Also plans were made for a cookout May 10.

A committee headed by Gerald Brock was formed to plan the award to Mr. Madigan and his secretaries. The plaque will be presented at the cookout.

Attendance at the April 29, 12 o'clock meeting in X239 was stressed. The final preparations for the May 10 cookout at the Lake of the Woods will be made. With the free food will be free beer at the cookout.

Larry Cohler, who was supposed to attend the meeting and who did not, was discussed. It was decided that because of his lack of interest, PVA was no longer interested in him. Jerry Eads and Gerald Brock reported on the Carnival Committee meeting.

Polish Sausage Sale To Be Held April 29

Getting hungry? Plan to eat Polish sausages at the bake sale Tuesday, April 29 at 11 a.m. in the college center. Coffee and donuts will be available at 9 a.m.

Women's Program Holds Film Fest

BY DAVID WIECHMAN

The sponsors of the Women's Program at Parkland held a film festival and a display on Women's books for two days in the college center. The display was open from 7-10 p.m. on April 24 and from 1:30 to 4:30 on April 25.

Over 175 books about Women and their problems were displayed on tables for students to look over. The books were later placed in the new Women's Center in C133. The leaders of the project were part time Women's Program instructor, Judy Riggs, and two secretaries with the program, Marelene Wentworth and Alice Schnur. Both of the secretaries who had done most of the work to bring the display, work part time, and also help Parkland's Program

on the Long-living.

The display was the result of the cancellation of a junior college conference on women that was supposed to have been held here. The women working there expressed disappointment with the poor reception.

The Women's Program involved 14 part-time instructors. Ms. Riggs serves part time as a Parkland counselor.

The films shown were Growing Up Female, Beauty Knows No Pain, Back to School, Back to Work, The Black Woman, Lady Beware, Taking Our Bodies: the Women's Health Movement, Other Women, Other Work, and Women: Up the Career Ladder.

Candian Canoe Trip Group To Meet Friday

The Candian canoe trip will be held from Aug 5 to 14. Seventeen interested students met April 22 and decided on the dates.

It was determined that the crew would leave Champaign on Monday morning, Aug. 4 at 4 a.m. and travel throughout the day to Ely, Minn.

The crew will stay overnight at Ely and will commence their canoe trip on Tuesday morning, Aug. 5 and

continue on the water for 10 days, returning to Ely on Thursday evening, Aug. 14.

The crew will remain overnight on the 14th and travel back to Champaign Aug. 15.

Another meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 29 at 11:30 a.m. in X150. Transportation and food will have to be arranged.

Final Examination Schedule

The final examination dates are May 23, 26, 27 and 28.

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

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 8 a.m. to 10 all classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY, MAY 26 8 to 10 a.m. All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 9 o'clock

TUESDAY, MAY 27-11 a.m.-1 p.m. All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 10 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 26, 11 to 1 All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 8-10 a.m. All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 12 o'clock

MONDAY, MAY 26, 2 to 4 p.m. All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 2 to 4 p.m. All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 11-1 All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 2-4 p.m. All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 2 to 4 p.m. All classes whose first meeting dur-

ing the week is any time Tuesday morning.

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 11 to 1 All classes whose first meeting during the week is any time Tuesday afternoon.

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 8 to 10 a.m. All classes whose first meeting during the week is any time after Tuesday.

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

FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR THE EVENING CLASSES WILL BE GIVEN DURING THE REGULAR FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE DURING THE REGULAR CLASS TIME.

Classes meeting only on Thursday evenings should give their exam on May 22.

Conflicts may be resolved by arrangement with the instructor.

Grades are due at 5 p.m. May 29.

SABBATICAL LEAVES GRANTED

The first sabbatical leaves ever granted by the College were approved for Ms. Luella Snyder, Ms. Marilee Sargent, Mrs. Muriel Lyke and Bob Hardig for the 1975-76 academic year.

Yoga To Meet At 11 Tuesday

Interested in learning the secrets of Yoga? The Yoga group meets regularly and all are invited. The next get-together will be at 11 a.m. on April 29, Tuesday in C140. They will also meet on Thursday, May 1 at 11 in C140.

allergy shots. Students wanting more information on the many free services available to Parkland students can pick up the "Student Health Hand-book" at the Health Center in Room X 202.