

Parkland College

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Prospectus 1975

The Prospectus

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Prospectus, April 14, 1975

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Prospectus

parkland college

VOL. 8

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1975

8 Pages

NO. 19

Angela Davis At PC

BY JOHN TENNYSON

A one hour, informal discussion session will be held in C118 at 2 p.m. on Friday the 18th by one of the most controversial persons living in the United States today, Miss Angela Davis.

Parkland ID's will be required for admission.

The question - answer session is only part of a larger program which is being sponsored by a U of I, Parkland Joint Student Committee. Miss Davis will be speaking later, Friday evening, at Huff Gym. The lecture will start at 7:30 p.m.

Angela Davis will be speaking on Human Experimentation and Behavior Modification as forms of racism and political repression in her evening lecture at Huff Gym.

Angela Davis graduated Magna Cum Laude at Brandeis University in 1964. She received her Master's from Johana Wolfgang Guetha University in Frankfurt, Germany. Ms Davis then became an instructor at UCLA until the fall of 1969 when she was dismissed stemming from her devout communist position. Although she was reinstated by court order, the Board of Regents refused to renew her contract.

In 1970, the Marin County grand jury indicted Angela, in her absence, on charges of murder, kidnapping, and conspiracy. The reasoning for indictment came about during the trial of James McClain, a San Quentin inmate, who was on trial for assaulting a prison guard. During the trial, Jo Nathan Jackson stood up, flashed a gun at the jurors and court officials. He then pulled out two more guns, handing them to McClain and another inmate, Russell McGee, who was testifying at the time. Another inmate, William Christmas also helped take three women jurors, the assistant district attorney and the judge hostage in an attempt to escape. As the three and their hostages were leaving, gunfire broke. When the air was cleared, McClain, Jackson, the judge and Christmas lay dead on the ground.

Angela was not at the proceedings, but the grand jury returned the indictment on the grounds that she was responsible for the acquisition of the weapons, and that she was seen in the van that was used in the escape attempt the day before.

Her trial and her beliefs became front page news when the public demanded her release, and dismissal of the charges filed against her.

In 1972, after 13 weeks of testimony, 95 witnesses, and 201 exhibits, Angela was acquitted of the charges that had been filed against her.

Miss Davis is presently co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Oppression. The organization's past and present activities include assisting the defense of the San Quentin Six; Martin Sastre, Russell Magee, and inditrees of the Wounded Knee incident and Attica State Prison uprising. The organization has also given support of a general amnesty plan for Vietnam War resisters, organized efforts with UFW, and activities against police terrorism in North Carolina. Random House has recently published Ms. Davis' autobiography.

CIA Informant At P.C.?

BY DAVID SCOUFFAS

Former CIA agent Victor Marchetti, spoke to a packed auditorium last Tuesday at Parkland. Marchetti, who was with the Central Intelligence Agency for 11 years during the 1960's, was critical of the Agency's operations in foreign countries and in the United States. Operations that fall outside of the Agency's charter.

Mr. Marchetti began his one-hour speech by explaining that he is under a life-time court injunction against his revealing anything about intelligence gathering by the U.S. unless the information was officially released by the government. To make sure that he did not violate this injunction, Marchetti said that he felt sure that there was a CIA informant in the Parkland audience. Because of this injunction, Marchetti said that he speaks extemporaneously in order to avoid having to submit a speech to the CIA for censoring.

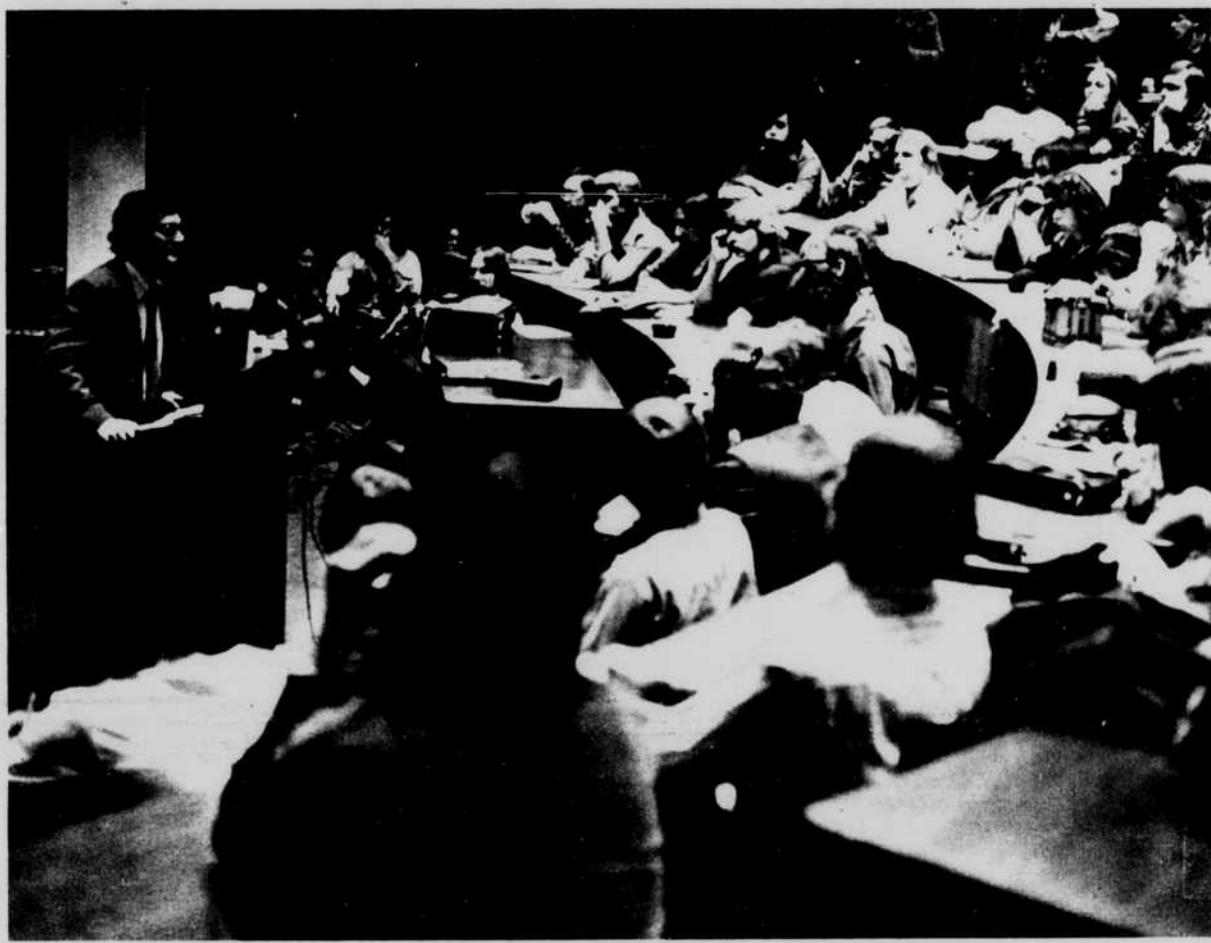
Secrecy, according to Marchetti, "is a weapon to be used by bungling bureaucrats, conniving politicians, and the powerful representatives of the American political aristocracy, the people who really run the nation. . . . Secrecy is used to keep you ignorant, because when you're ignorant, you're gullible and you're easily manipulated. And that's one of the prime purposes, of course, of the powerful interests in our government. . . ."

It was through this secrecy, said Marchetti, that the American public was kept ignorant of what the CIA and the military was doing in Vietnam, which eventually led to a war, the loss of 55,000 boys, and billions of dollars poured down the drain for what Marchetti called, "a hunk of jungle that was in no way a security threat to the United States, and was in no way in our national interest to defend."

According to Marchetti, this kind of secrecy has always been used by our government to get us into trouble overseas, as well as to duck problems here at home. To support this statement, Marchetti gave examples of how every American President since Truman has lied to the American people to cover up for the CIA's activities. Most notable of these examples were the events surrounding the U-2 surveillance flights over the Soviet Union. Marchetti stated that, at first the U-2 flights were legitimate and justified in order to verify Russian claims of an enormous nuclear capabilities. The U-2 photos showed these claims to be false, and so helped to reduce world tensions. But instead of being stopped, Marchetti said that the flights were kept up even though they were very risky and of little value. CIA operative Gary Powers was shot down over the Soviet Union in a U-2, heightening world tensions to the point where it effectively wiped out almost all of the advantages of the original missions.

Marchetti also discussed the recent disclosures about CIA operations in Chile and in Greece. Marchetti believes that we were much more deeply involved in Chile than we have been led to believe. Marchetti stated that a coup team went into Chile and this team effectively brought about a coup d'etat in Chile.

According to Marchetti, the CIA had been involved in the Greek government since the end of the Second World War, and that the dictatorial



Victor Marchetti emphasizes a point to an attentive audience during his speaking engagement at Parkland last week. Speaking on the CIA

and secrecy in American government, Marchetti was heard by a packed hall where people sat in the aisle to hear him. The author is

"The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence", Marchetti is the only man in American to be censored before his book was published.

Pfaab Should Resign: McMullen

Student Government had their weekly meeting Tuesday, April 8th at 5:30 p.m.

The meeting began with president Tom McMullen's report. He strongly recommended the removal of Mary Pfaab, secretary of Student Government, because the job was not being fulfilled and three consecutive meetings were missed.

The State Board of Higher Education needs a student representative. Information about this topic will be placed on the Student Government's bulletin board.

The President said that the gov-

ernment may have to consider allocating money to the track and baseball team to go to nationals.

At this point there was a vote taken concerning the change from the present quarter to the semester system. Eight votes approved the change and one opposed the change. The President concluded his report by appointing Patti Wegner as temporary secretary of Student Government.

During the treasurer's report, Leslie Grove suggested a new committee to finalize the Government's budget for next year.

During the Senior Senator's re-

port, Dave Wiechman expressed concern about the bookstore's excessive profits and recommended that the senate look into it.

IOC Senator, Grant Collins, reported that the carnival was well under way and door prizes are still being collected. The awards banquet is set at the Ramada Inn on May 15, 1975. Grant said the banquet will be held in the Viking Room and is semi-formal.

Rich Hedren, Publications Senator, reported that he inspected the

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Biology Students Replant Trees As Part Of "Park"-land Master Plan

For three days about 100 Biology students have been busy replanting trees around the outer edges of Parkland. As part of an on going project by the biology department working in conjunction with other groups and agencies in the community these concerned students have been receiving class credit while helping to improve the environment.

These students receive a module's worth of credit in Biology 103 if they spent at least 3 hours out in the field. The work was to remove several hundred small two foot seedlings from the Southwest corner of the Parkland property and to relocate them. The work was done on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (April 10-12) between the hours of 9 a.m.-12 and from 1-4.

These trees were planted near the power substation years ago as part of the Biology Department's contribution to the environmental development of Parkland. However it was soon learned that a future parking lot was to be built right where the trees were planted. To save them, the students and their instructors dug them up and relocated them.

This project is undertaken each quarter for the benefit of the Biology 103 students. Although they do get some credit the work is entirely voluntary. Biology instructor Earl Creutzburg said the students involvement was due to a desire "to do something about the ecology rather than just talking about it." About 2/3 of the Biology 103 students are involved in the undertaking.

During the last three years, over 15,000 indigenous hardwood seedlings have been planted around the campus as part of an effort to complement the Park District's plans. The college was named "Parkland" because of the park sites next to the campus. With the passage of the bond referendum and tax levy, the Park District will soon begin construction at the "Pick Dodds Park, on an 8 acre lake, reforestation program, and a building for the Eddie Albert Farm Program. Later plans call for the addition of a zoo.

A group of Parkland teachers in Agri-Business, Biology, Geography, the Landscape architect, and the State Conservation Department have been planning a contiguous enviro-

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"Next" Prospectus' New Column

This is a new column designed to let people express their views. Each week there will be a different person writing on what ever they want to. This week the President of the college, Mr. Staerkel, is our guest columnist:

In accepting Gary's invitation to be a guest writer for "next" it occurred to me that students might be interested in learning of current plans for providing outdoor recreation and physical education facilities for the new campus. It is apparent that these facilities are badly needed and will greatly enhance the serviceability of the college.

Current plans, which are tentative and subject to change, call for completion of the following facilities over a four-year period:

- Four turfied play fields.
- Several softball diamonds
- Baseball diamond (with lights)

- Twelve tennis courts (with lights)
- All-weather running track and field event area.
- Outdoor basketball and volleyball courts.
- Putting green and driving range.
- Several handball courts.

If everything goes well, work should begin this summer with the various items being completed generally in the order presented. They will be located in the north and northeast sections of the campus immediately outside the exterior roadway. The project presents a considerable undertaking and will be financed from the college's building and maintenance fund.

Once completed these facilities will combine with the new gymnasium to give Parkland College the means to provide students with a comprehensive and excellent program of physical education.

The Kaleidoscope

By Gary Miller



Student Government has been the subject of much criticism this past year. Criticism, however, is healthy and needed to check government members from slacking off too much. When criticism is dead, democracy is dead.

The problem with government is not from people doing nothing, it came from the government being divided and everyone going their separate ways. Even despite this crutch, STU-GO was able to put enough pressure on the bookstore to get them to install a buy back system and to pull off a boycott. Both of these were relatively successful. On top of that, Convocations and Student Services have been successful in booking bands and Parkland nights. The lecture program was pretty good, too. We've had lectures on J.F.K., U.F.O.s and the C.I.A. This Friday at 2:00 Angela Davis will be coming to speak here. So before we criticize STU-GO too much we have to take into account the successes.

The successes show that the government has been moving, slowly but surely. One can only find consolation in our slow government when you realize we're not the only slow government in this country. If Student Government can get rid of the crutch of being divided, the student body as a whole would benefit greatly. There are many endeavors that could be undertaken by STU-GO, such as getting an independent budget so we can provide many services such as legal service for students to get legal advice, a day care center that would benefit the students with children, and an efficient government which could settle the problems and disputes of the students rapidly.

The only way the student government will become united is through the backing of the entire student body. The way the students can back the government is by voting, and participating in student activities. Once this happens, we can start settling the problems of the students and get things done.

★★★★★

I am inserting a letter I received from Senator Percy of Illinois in regard to an article I wrote several weeks ago on the proposed gas tax.

★★★★★

Dear Mr. Miller:

I was interested that in The Kaleidoscope your opposition to the gasoline tax was based on the contention that all Americans should share the burden of the energy crisis. I agree with you on that point, which is why my energy conservation legislative package contains mandatory rather than voluntary measures.

One alternative to a gasoline tax which has been widely discussed is

a general excise tax on crude oil. This kind of tax would spread the burden more widely by raising the prices of all petroleum products, not just gasoline. However, a price rise in home heating oil, which is essential for sustaining life, would be far more detrimental to low income persons than a price rise in gasoline, which is not. Further, there is not much waste in home heating oil but a large amount of waste in gasoline, so a proportional cut would not be equitable.

The gasoline tax I have proposed attempts to minimize the inequities by rebating to the purchaser the tax on the first 500 gallons used each year. This is the amount which the Federal Energy Administration estimates is used annually by the average individual for essential driving. This means that a prudent driver with a fuel-efficient car would pay no net tax, while an extravagant person driving a gas-guzzling dinosaur would pay a considerable tax.

The same would be true with another of my energy conservation bills, which would tax the purchaser of a new gas guzzler but reward the purchaser of an efficient car with a cash refund.

Your column mentioned enforcing the 55 mph speed limit. I agree, and the legislation I sponsored to extend indefinitely and fully enforce that speed limit has now been signed into law.

You mentioned stressing more mass transit, and one of my bills would do that by freeing the billions of dollars currently tied up in the highway trust fund.

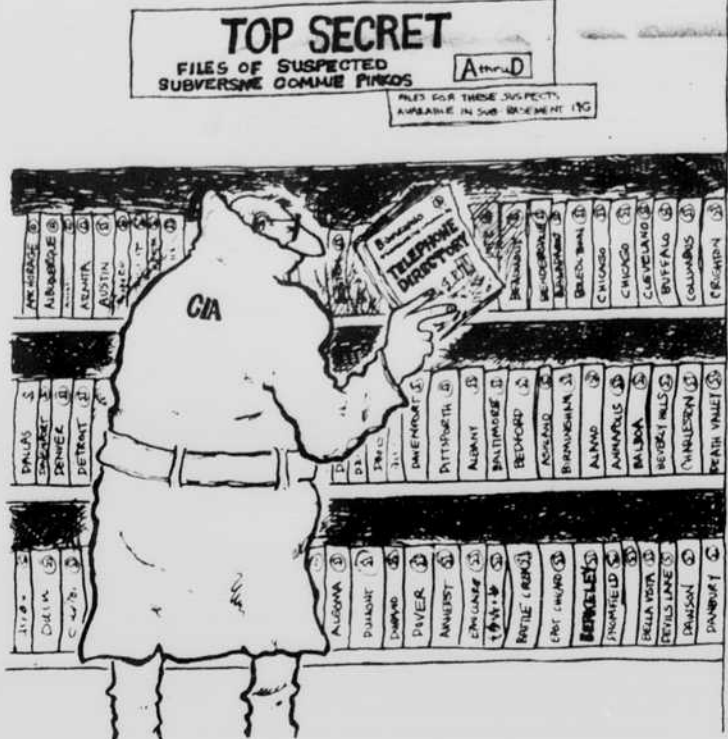
You also suggested gas rationing as a preferable alternative to a gas tax. There I cannot agree with you. The inevitable cheating and inequities that would accompany a rationing scheme would be a nightmare in this country. At least with a gas tax, those who really need gasoline could obtain it, although at a higher price.

Finally, you wondered what kind of car I drive. It is a 1974 Mustang which delivers an average of 18 miles per gallon.

Sincerely,

Charles H. Percy/kch
United States Senator

opinion



'YOU'RE A U.S. CITIZEN AND YOU DEMAND TO KNOW WHETHER YOUR NAME IS IN OUR FILES? UH, I DOUBT IT, BUT LET ME GO CHECK. . .'

Photography 35

BY MICHAEL HELLER

A Focus on Lenses

When using your camera next, take a serious look at the lens. It is one of the most complex parts of the camera.

The purpose of the lens is to focus the image of the reflected light onto the film plane. Here are some questions about your lens. If you can answer these, you have a good knowledge of what your lens is all about.

- What is the focal point?
- What is the angle of light acceptance?
- What is the minimum focal distance?
- Which F stop is the smallest opening?
- How do you change an F stop?
- How do you focus?
- What is the maximum aperture?
- What is considered a normal lens for a 35mm?
- Why is this size considered normal?

Now, for some harder questions for the technically minded photographer. The answers to these will be discussed next week.

- Is it true that when your lens is set at F4 the aperture is one-fourth of the focal length?
- Where is the nodalpoint on the lens?
- Is the maximum aperture diameter of a 50mm lens smaller than that of a 100mm lens?
- What is hyperfocal distance?
- Do you know the image size ratio of one lens compared with another?

You can see now that your lens should not be taken for granted. It is one of the most valuable tools in the business!

Need some hints? Write to Mike Heller, Photography 35 c/o Prospectus office.

The Short Circuit

By David Wiechman



There was another assassination attempt on the StuGo president last Friday. He was sitting on top of his desk trying to read the words on a recognition award he received last year, when three midgets wearing only panty hose ran into the StuGo office and threw a custard cream pie in his face.

While he was wiping off his face, the midgets tied his shoe laces together. They then ran out in the hall and taunted the president by throwing cigarette butts and paperclips at him. In a mad race, the president lunged forward only to fall flat on his face. We still have the faceprint in the StuGo office floor. You can see it for ten cents admission.

The enemy agents from Croatia got away but the president was determined to get even. It was the third attempt on his life in a week. The first attempt was when the secretary put his pants on fire after he tried to grab her during a meeting. The second attempt was when someone hollowed out his thumb and put in a firecracker. The firecracker went off when he was sucking his thumb and darn near blew his head off. He was beginning to see a trend emerging.

He couldn't figure out why the Senate hated him. He was smart; learned six colors in just three weeks of intense research. And now he was learning the alphabet so he could read the minutes.

So he decided to check with his trusted Vice-president. He found the VP out in the parking lot glueing all the doors in his car shut. In a fit he chased the VP up and down the halls of the Life Science Division, beating him with a yardstick.

Catching the VP, he hit him on the head with a show and killed him with a Bic banana.

Back at the office, he found a couple of Senators writing a motive for his impeachment. He chased them around the desk with a whip for several hours before catching them. Wrapping them in a cocoon of toilet paper, he flushed them down the toilet.

He decided he had had enough of those stupid Senators introducing silly motions to help the students. Those crazy senators thought just because they were elected they had a right to introduce motions. They didn't understand that the Administration doesn't like people changing things. If the senate got its way, Lanphar might stop giving him candy apples, gumdrops and rent money.

Faster than a speeding worm, his quicksand mind came up with a plan to get rid of the troublemakers. First he knocked off a couple for missing meetings while they were in the hospital. Then he kicked off half the Senate for writing hasty things about him in the newspaper.

After the deadweight was gone he had two Senators left. But he didn't despair. He had them pass a motive to send themselves to a leadership conference in Aculpoco.

Single-handedly he has saved the student money from being wasted on projects for the students and wisely invested in going to conferences. Once again the Administration can sleep soundly at night knowing that Super-president is on the job.

(Note: As you may have guessed by now, this satire is pure fiction. Any relationship to anyone living or dead is purely coincidental.)

SKYLINES

★★★★★

By Dave Linton



A spectacular sight awaits us this evening (Monday) if clear skies prevail in the west. The planet Venus is still easily visible from approximately 7:30 until 10 p.m., but tonight it is no longer alone.

Venus has moved considerably to the east in the last week and has taken up a position in the constellation Taurus (the Bull) almost directly between the star Aldebaran (the eye of the bull) and the star cluster called the Pleiades. Coming seemingly from out of nowhere, the

crescent moon joins the group tonight between Aldebaran and Venus, only one degree of arc from our planetary neighbor. Although binoculars would enhance the view, all four of these heavenly bodies can readily be seen with the naked eye. Look for "earthshine" on the Moon's darkened portion. This is due to sunlight reflected off the earth (from regions to our west where the sun has not yet set).

Please turn to Page 8



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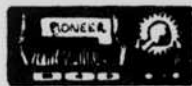
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FM/Cassette



Sony TC-25F 169⁹⁵

In-Dash Cassette with AM/FM Stereo



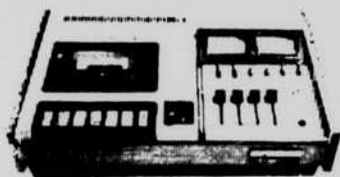
Afco AFX-600 109⁹⁵
List: 189⁹⁵

In-Dash 8-Track with Pushbutton AM/FM Stereo



Lear Jet A-80 \$134⁹⁵
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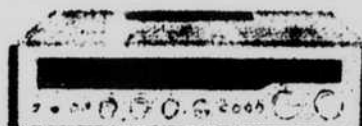
American-made BIC turntables represent a noteworthy technological achievement—the combination of a belt drive system with a record changer. And for the first time, you can buy these products at a significant savings off their list price (NOTE: add \$8 for a wood base).



	List		List
The BIC 960	150	The BIC 980	200
Plastic Base	10	Plastic Base	10
Dust Cover	13	Dust Cover	13
Grado F3Eplus	50	Grado F3Eplus	50
	<u>223</u>		<u>273</u>
119⁰⁰		159⁰⁰	

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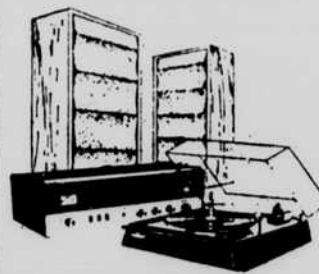
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Total List **354⁹⁰**

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Special Feature: Earth Week 1975

CU Observes Earth Week April, 12

Earth Week in Champaign - Urbana started Saturday, April 12 and will continue until April 19. The purpose of Earth Week '75 is to promote an awareness of the environment and an understanding of environmental issues of importance to the people of Champaign County.

The celebration began on Friday, April 11 with the signing of an Earth Week proclamation by the mayors of both cities. It also marked the 5th anniversary of Households Involved In Pollution Solutions (HIPS) whose founder, Barbara Anderson, was honored.

Displays were set up in Lincoln Square Friday. There were displays on natural areas in Champaign, environmental problems and possible solutions. Others demonstrated how people could conserve energy and raw materials by recycling newspapers, fabric scraps and even dog hair into useful things.

The exhibits were sponsored by a variety of groups and individuals. One exhibit, Organic Gardening, was the work of two Parkland instructors, Rich Blazier and Earl Creutzberg. There were also continuously running movies, slides, spinners and weavers practicing their arts and strolling musicians.

Numerous other activities and exhibits were planned in addition to the Lincoln Square displays. Most of the Champaign - Urbana public schools have planned environmentally oriented projects. Students for Environmental Concerns (SECS) scheduled an impressive program of speakers.

The Champaign Public Library has an exhibit called "Earth Week Is Coming!" The display features books about environmental issues such as energy, population, pollution, and conservation. In addition to information about the issues, the library offers practical information for action - consumer information, legislator's addresses, and environmental handbooks and directories.

Gardening handbooks, encyclopedias and seed catalogs are available for backyard environmentalists.

Thornburn Environmental Awareness Room, 101 N. McBurnlough, Urbana, will have Open House. The Urbana Park District will sponsor an "Around the Block" city environment tour, Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. There will be Busey Woods Tours, leaving every half hour from 2 - 5 p.m. at Coler St. entrance on Sunday, April 20.

The Champaign County Historical Museum will feature a special exhibit on the prairie from April 9 - May 4. This display will cover the glacial period and the development of the prairie and will feature mastodon teeth, soil cores and Indian artifacts. It will encompass early settlers' reaction to the prairie and the hardships they endured. A three dimensional model of a Champaign County farm in the 1840's will be shown. The museum is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 10 to 4 and Sunday from 1 to 4. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students 12-21.

The Twin City Garden Club will feature an address by Anthony Tyznik, superintendent of the Morton Arboretum "Encounter with Subtle Beauties of Nature," April 15 at 1:30 in the Urbana Civic Center. Mr. Tyznik has been with the Arboretum since 1953 and is superintendent of the buildings and grounds. He has been design chairman of the Chicago Flower Show for three years and has taught landscaping courses at the Arboretum and area schools and parks since 1953.

The Champaign Park District is planning hiking, a cleanup of Copper Slough and tree planting in Heritage Park on Saturday, April 19 from 9 to 11.

The Audubon Society sponsors Saturday and Sunday morning bird walks throughout April. These walks are intended to acquaint beginners with local birds. Participants are to meet at 7 a.m. in the Crystal Lake swimming pool parking lot.

**"Today's Habits Are
Tomorrow's Heritage"**

University Place Christian Church observed Earth Stewardship Sunday by sponsoring a workshop "Feeding the Multitudes" April 13 from 9:30 to 3:30. On Saturday, Middle Fork Appreciation Day was observed with hiking, canoeing, horseback riding and a spaghetti supper.

LINCOLN SQUARE EXHIBITS

Viewing booth showing slides on prairie plants, spring flowers, a look at what happens when the Corps is Through, Responsible Pet Ownership, Champaign Park District: exhibit of prairie farm, green belt area, and nature oriented display.

Forest Preserve District: Natural areas of Homer Lake and Lake of the Woods.

Urbana Park District: Meadowbrook gardens, bee hives, compost, food web, whitefoot mouse, scrap craft, urban environment, natural areas.

Urbana Senior High: Eco-systems in water.

Centennial High: 3-dimensional Champaign County topographical natural resources map.

Butterbur's Inn: Protein complementary food chain.

Soil Conservation Service: Exhibit describing service.

UPD Senior Citizens: Rock jewelry, recycles art, comforter.

Planned Parenthood: Population.

Girl Scouts: Girl Scout camps and preserves.

Natural Areas Coalition: Scenic Rivers Bill.

Cooperative Extension: Publications for the home gardener, Nancy Nikol on hand to explain.

Mass Transit District: transportation schedules, etc.

Economic Research Service, USDA: Slides on land use (national)

FFA: Farm equipment past, present and future.

Students for Environmental Concerns (SECS): Slides with taped narration.

Audubon Society: Audubon priority list.

Sierra Club: Wilderness display and airport display (posing questions about the planned expansion of Willard).

FHA: Camping display, selling balloons and tickets to FHA fashion show.

Energy Research Group (U of I Center for Advanced Computation): Energy Conservation.

CCDC: The land trusteeship program.

Friends of Big Pine Creek.

Committee on the Middle Fork: 4 laws of the environment and how they relate to the Middle Fork.

Homemade Folk Group: Strolling musicians performing on old fashioned country instruments (Sunday only 2 to 5 p.m.)

Leal School: Stories, plants and photos.

Natural Areas Study Group: Display of natural areas in Champaign County.

INDIVIDUAL EXHIBITS

Weaving and natural dyeing demonstration and examples, Jude Firme.

Spinning dog hair, Kathy Henry.

Landscape your own school grounds, Rosemarie Lawrence.

Lead exhibit (study of the pollution effects of lead in water, air and on land), Kutura Reinbold (SOLS)

Gardening under lights, Earl Creutzberg.

Soil Testing, Cruetzberg and Rich Blazer.

Solar heated greenhouse and anaerobic.

Digester (produces methane from sewage), Bill Taylor.

Paper making, Sandra Batzli and Paul Hartstirn.

Newspaper log-maker (a demonstration of how to convert newspapers into logs to burn on wintry nights, Kathy Jacobs and Margie Ford.

Furniture refinishing, Jan Henricks.

Amish photos, Phill Greer.

Trains, Ron McElraith.

Natural foods, Barbara Anderson.

Environmental Educators Hold Role Seminar

Parkland was the scene of the meeting of the pre-conference seminar on Community Environmental Education April 3.

Sponsored by the Prairie Grove Environmental Education Assn., the meeting was the preamble to the Fourth Annual meeting of the Environmental Assn. of Illinois, which was held at Allerton House, Monticello, April 4 and 5.

Parkland instructor Dave Monk was the coordinator of the pre-con-

ference seminar held here. The honored guests were introduced by biology instructor Earl Creutzberg, and welcomed by Parkland President William Staerkel.

Several discussions were held on the role of education in the environmental movement. The program started at 10 a.m. and concluded at

9 p.m. A panel discussion was held with Lance Bedwell, director, Environmental Education, Illinois Office of Education, Malcom Swan, director of Laredo Taft Field Campus Northern Illinois University and Ernest Anderson, University - Community College Articulation Officer, U of I.

Want To Know More?

Interested in the environment? Write or call these offices of the Environmental Protection Agency in Illinois for further information:

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, 2200 Churchill Road, Springfield, Ill. 62706, Phone 217/782-5562 or 2125 South First Street, Champaign, 61820, 333-4299.

Geological Survey, Natural Resources, U of I, 344-1481.

How Many Clean Lungs At PC?

One of our students came to Health Service to visit me and give me some interesting information on smoking.

On her first visit she wanted to know if there was a "NO SMOKING LOUNGE"? I was very to say that there was no such Lounge. Nobody has ever asked for one.

This student is not only a non-smoker, she is very allergic to cigarette smoke.

Suddenly I realized there is no place where non-smokers could eat. The Library rule is, "No Smoking, No Eating."

This student made a survey for class and was surprised to learn that over 60% of the students she picked at random were non-smokers. Furthermore, she realized, due to her survey, that most of the non-smokers are not bothered by smoke and are rather indifferent towards the smokers.

A small but well ventilated area behind the T.V. Lounge is posted "NO SMOKING". Enjoy the view and fresh air during bad weather, NON-SMOKERS.

There is "NO SMOKING" in classrooms and laboratories.

Should we have enough students interested in a larger "NO SMOKING LOUNGE", please contact Inge Corbett, Health Coordinator, Room X-202, Extension 369.

Thank you Parkland student, for sharing this experience with me. I am happy to share such experiences with any of you.

Grad Petitions

You may be eligible to graduate from Parkland College and participate in commencement. If you are uncertain of your status concerning the requirements for an associate degree or a certificate, you should consult your advisor or counselor as soon as possible. All persons completing degree or certificate requirements during the 1975 Summer Session and the academic year are eligible to participate in Commencement.

Thursday evening, May 29, 1975, is the date for the graduation of the "class of 1975". Commencement will be held at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. The program will feature Betty Furness.

In order to graduate a Petition to "Graduate" must be turned in to the Office of Admissions and Records no later than May 9. Cap and Gown order card may be picked up in the bookstore as of April 14. They must be returned by the 21st of April to the bookstore in order to secure the graduation trappings will be on your back at the appropriate time. On the same date it will be possible to purchase Announcements and Admission tickets will be made available. The tickets will be available through the Student Activities office. If you need to find out more about the ponderous process of being handed a diploma please contact the Office of Student Activities.

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10	Little Wrangler	49¢
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Choice of Potato and Salad
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Let us make everyday a picnic for you.

If your in a hurry between classes avoid the hassel and call ahead for an order to go.

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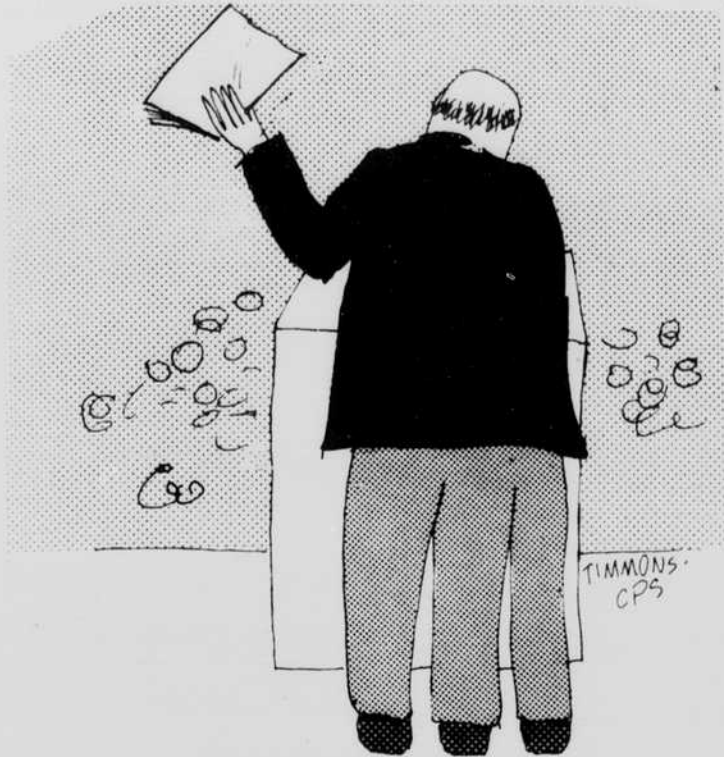
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Instructors Participate

Two Parkland instructors participated in Earth Week by making exhibits for Lincoln Square. Rich Blazier and Earl Creutzburg, biology instructors, built two exhibits that were shown to the public on Saturday and Sunday.

The exhibits were designed to complement this year's Earth Week theme that "Today's Habits are Tomorrow's Heritage." Creutzburg built an exhibit entitled "Gardening Under Lights" and collaborated with Rich Blazier in an exhibit called "Soil Testing."



"Our company firmly believes nuclear power plant dangers are non-existent"

MONDAY, APRIL 14

- 12 to 1 p.m. Movie Time, Wahl Room, YMCA
- "Bulldozing America"
- "Rainbow of Strength"
- (Bring a sack lunch)
- 3 p.m. Seminar, 392 Lincoln Hall
- Dr. Robert Metcalf "Toxic Substances in the Environment"
- 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Panel Discussion, 269 Illini Union
- "Today's Energy: Tomorrow's Price?"
- Dr. C. E. Bond, Michael Rieber, Center for Advanced Computation
- Dr. Gerald Steen, Argonne Laboratories
- Mr. George Travers, Executive Assistant, Commonwealth Edison

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

- 12 to 1 p.m. Movie Time, Wahl Room, YMCA
- "Cry of the Marsh"
- "With No One to Help"
- "Time to Begin"
- (Bring a sack lunch)
- 3 p.m. Panel Discussion, 392 Lincoln Hall
- "World Food Crisis"
- Dr. D. E. Alexander, Professor of Plant Genetics
- Dr. W. D. Buddemeier, Director of International Agriculture Programs
- Dr. Paul Handler, Professor of Physics, Office of Population Dynamics
- 7:30 p.m. Lecture, Lincoln Hall Theatre
- Michael McCloskey, Executive Director, Sierra Club
- "Emergency and the Environment"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

- 12 to 1 p.m. Movie Time, Wahl Room, YMCA
- "Ah Man, See What You've Done"
- "Bump City"
- "A Question of Balance"
- 3 p.m. Workshop, 302 Lincoln Hall
- Douglas Scott, Northwest Representative of Sierra Club
- "Saving the First America: Our Wilderness"
- 7:30 to 9 p.m. Workshop, 196 Lincoln Hall
- Douglas Scott "Public Interest Lobbying: A Voice for the People"

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

- 12 to 1 p.m. "Third World Meal" 314 Illini Union
- \$1.75 Donation for CARE World Hunger Fund.
- Tickets purchased prior to April 15 at YMCA main desk, Southwest Foyer of the Union April 3 and 10
- Sponsored by Food for All, Third World Peoples United, Pax and SECS
- 12 to 1 p.m. Movie Time, Wahl Room, YMCA
- "Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes"
- "Art"
- "Eggs"
- (Bring a sack lunch)
- 7:30 to 9 p.m. Seminar 196 Lincoln Hall
- J. E. Dunwoody, Assistant Energy Coordinator for Conservation and Environment, "What Should Be The Role of Energy Conservation In Achieving Illinois' Energy Goals"

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

- 10:30-4:30 "Earth Day On The Quad"
- Food, Exhibits, Information and Fun
- 12 Noon, Quad: Bike Drawing
- Lambert 10 speed bike donated by Champaign Cycle Company
- 12 to 1 p.m. Movie Time, Wahl Room, YMCA
- "End of One"
- "Multiply and Subdue"
- "Junk Dump"
- "Time to Begin"
- (Bring a sack lunch)
- 3 p.m. Seminar, Parr Lounge, YMCA
- "Land Use," Helen Satterwaithe, Illinois State Representative and others
- 7:30 to 10 p.m. South Patio of Union on the Quad
- "Songs of the Earth: Musical Celebration" (In case of rain, come to Red Herring Coffee House at 9)

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Symposia, 124 Burrill Hall
- "Wildlife", speakers, films, discussion and information

Deadline For Southwest Tour Is April 15

Seventeen Parkland students will have a chance to tour the Southwest this summer as part of the annual Geology/Biology 220 course. The three week trip will be between June 2 and 22. The course is conducted by chartered bus through various locations, in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado. Major study areas include Big Bend National Park, Sonoran Desert, Grand Canyon, and the Rocky Mountains. The group will camp in various locations along the travel route.

The course is designed to acquaint students with a wide variety of ecological and geological phenomena found in the southwestern United States. Stress will be placed on the independence of life forms to each other and their association with the physical and climatic features of their environment.

Students must enroll for both Biology 220 and Geography 220 during a special registration on May 1-2, 1975. Students will receive 3 quarter credits in Field Biology and 3 quarter credits in Field Geology. The group will be limited to 17 students.

Applications must be received no later than April 15, 1975. The cost for the three weeks is approximately \$380. Earl Creutzburg and Dean Timme are the instructors.

EPA Seminar On Pollution Held On Campus

A Seminar was held at Parkland last Thursday (April 10) in C118 at 7 p.m. in order to help local officials fight water pollution more efficiently. The seminar sponsored by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency was part of a series for owners of sewage and wastewater treatment facilities.

Phil Walker, an instructor here was the college co-ordinator. The seminars are for mayors, councilmen, plant managers and other officials who have management responsibility for sewage treatment, but who are not involved in day-to-day water pollution control operations.

Environmental Classes Here At Parkland

A large number of classes are available to Parkland students interested in environmental studies. Classes ranged from regular Biology courses to non-credit courses in gardening.

For the die hard environmentalists there is Biology 210, which is entitled: Resources, Population, and Environment. It's a comprehensive, detailed analysis of the world-wide crisis of overpopulation and the resulting demands on food, resources, and the environment. The course is worth 4 credit hours. The instructor is Richard Blazier.

Biology 101 and 102 are good basic courses. General Biology III, Bio 103 is an analysis of the world wide crisis of over-population and the resulting demands on our environment. This course is an elective worth three quarter hours.

Another good place to start is with Geology 101 (Weather), 102 (Geology), 103 (Climate) and 106 (astronomy). Economic Geology, Geo 105, is an examination of the economic activities of man. Emphasis is placed on the principles governing the location of agricultural, mineral, manufacturing, and commercial activities.

Two non-credit courses are offered at night in gardening. There are two sections of Organic Gardening, which covers the basics of organically growing garden vegetables and flowers. It is intended primarily for people with limited or no experience in organic gardening.

The second course, is NCR 046, Home Gardening. This course teaches the basic of indoor and outdoor gardening for people of all ages. The instructors responsible for these courses are Rich Blazier and Earl Creutzberg.

"Walk" For The Eagles

On Friday, April 25, people concerned about the future of the Bald Eagle in Illinois will go for a walk. They'll be seeking donations for the purchase of an eagle refuge in the bottomlands of the Mississippi River Valley in Illinois. Nearly 800 eagles now spend the winter in this area.

The state-proclaimed "Walk for the Eagles" will be the culmination of "Bald Eagle Appreciation Week" (April 21-27) as proclaimed by Gov. Dan Walker on Jan. 30, 1975. The governor called for "a statewide walk to assist in raising funds to preserve these important lands for the Bald Eagle." The Illinois Audubon Society has been designated a sponsor of this program and the Illinois Chapter of the Nature Conservancy will assist in locating the purchasing the necessary lands. Since this will involve Illinoisans, it is important that the land be purchased in Illinois.

The Illinois Nature Conservancy has indicated an immediate need for at least 600 acres along the Mississippi River in one location and can supply information for other areas if necessary. Initial cost of this land approaches \$250,000—an impossible sum for any one person, school or organization, but quite possible through collective efforts.

Bald Eagles, symbol of prestige and majesty of our great land, have suffered greatly because of man and are now considered an endangered species. Bald Eagles once nested in Illinois, but no longer do. Remnants of former nests can still be seen at some locations. Last year, at least two pairs initiated new hopes for nesting in southern Illinois as nests were constructed at Union County and Crab Orchard Refuges. Although the adults stayed with those nests several weeks, both were abandoned early, probably before eggs were laid.

Every winter, approximately 500-800 eagles concentrate along the Mississippi and Illinois rivers; they occur most regularly at the Locks and Dams and the waterfowl refuges between late November and early March. In order for these eagles

to survive, appropriate winter habitat is just as necessary as nesting habitat; they must also be safe from man—their only enemy.

Fish is the eagle's chief diet—it comprises more than 70% of the food eaten; therefore, it is obvious why these birds associate with the major rivers. The fish captured are most often dead or dying and found along the shoreline; however, live fish can and will be taken. Other dote items include carrion and crippled wildlife which cannot readily escape.

Once eagles obtain their food, they need a convenient place to eat it—a place which is free from harassment by man as well as other hungry eagles. Such places may be difficult to locate. In addition, the eagles also need safe roosting areas during the day and different areas at night.

Since much of the needed eagle habitat along the rivers has been destroyed, preservation of existing habitat is mandatory for eagle survival. Without protection in the wintering grounds, there would be few healthy eagles returning north for nesting. Winter habitat must include safety from man, must provide adequate perches along rivers for the birds to find food, must provide isolated feeding and day-time resting areas, and must provide safe, night-time roosts. Such habitat should be available in large contiguous tracts so that the eagles may complete their daily activities without being disturbed. When available, such habitat may be the factor necessary to re-establish, naturally, the Bald Eagle as a nesting species in Illinois.

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Renewal of classified ads must be made weekly. To renew your ad, contact the Prospectus office no later than 3 p.m. every Wednesday.

For Sale

FOR SALE: ELECTROPHONIC STEREO SYSTEM. 8 track, AM, FM receiver, Garrard phono. Two speakers. Contact. Mark 356-6540 24 hours a day.

Autos For Sale

1964 PONTIAC FOR SALE: Runs \$125. Call 469-2419.

FOR SALE: 1965 VW Transaxle, \$40. Call 359-5103.

Roommate Wanted

WANTED: Male roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment or house. Would like to move in by June, but no later than July. Call 359-1328, ask for Bob. (4 wks.)

WANTED: Roommate for summer. June to Sept. 2 bedroom duplex. \$80 plus 1/2 utilities per month. Call 352-6140, ask for Mike or Bob. (2 wks.)

NEED TWO ROOMMATES for summer and/or fall at Parkland Terrace. \$65 per mo. Call Fred at 332-1355. (2 wks.)

Miscellaneous

NEED THREE MEN who are interested in a career in Construction Technology. Must be interested to learn all aspects of construction. Will train in local firm. Call Independent Building and Contractors Assoc. at 356-4311.

Lost - Found

LOST: Gold wedding band with antique flower design. Lost at PC, April 2nd. REWARD. Call 352-4893.

Help Wanted-- Part Time

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

PRESS OPERATORS. Familiarity with AB Dick or Addressograph monolith. Want experienced personnel. Days or evenings, up to 37-1/2 hours per week. \$2.70/hr. plus 2 or 3 people desired. Job No. P1-3

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Must have graduated from DAS program. Performing all general DAS duties in new office. Located in Danville, Il. \$100/wk. 8-5, M-F. Job No. P1-19

SNACK BAR HELP. Working counter (frying, grilling, etc.) Entire snack bar operation. 11-2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$2.00/hr. Job No. P2-7

STUDENT HELP. One person with one year accounting training, one person with business law training. Flexible hours. \$2-2.50/hr. Could be full time after graduation. P2-16.

HOUSECLEANING. General overall housecleaning. Thursday morning or Friday afternoon. Would like two students for 3 hours per week at the same time. \$2.50/hr. Job No. P3-3

ART STUDIO MODEL. Modeling for drawing classes. Mon/Wed. 9-12 Tues/Thurs. 2-5. Male or female. Not nude modeling. Leotards or swim suit will be worn. Able to take direction and be strong enough to hold poses without moving for up to one hour. \$1.90/hr. Job No. P3-5

DELIVERY TRUCK HELPER. Working with driver delivering heavy appliances. Some simple hookups. M-F afternoons, no later than 1:30 p.m. & Saturday. \$2/hr min. P3-7

STUDENT ASSISTANT. Unload trucks, deliver mail, clean warehouse and assigned duties. 20 hrs per week during spring quarter. Full time during summer. \$1.90/hr. P3-8

STUDENT WORKER. Handling out modules and general cleaning duties. 10-11 a.m. and 12-1 p.m. M-F. 10 hrs/wk. Need man in order to assist in heavy lifting. \$1.90/hr. P3-12

HOUSECLEANING. Wash walls, windows, general spring cleaning. 6-10 p.m. \$2/hr. P3-13

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. General office skills (typing, filing, bookkeeping, phone reception). No shortland. Mon, Wed, Fri. Mornings or afternoons. \$2/hr.

TECHNICIAN. Some machine shop work. General mechanical work. Handyman type work. M-F, up to 40 hrs/wk. Could be F.T. in summer. \$2.50/hr. for part time. No. 3-15.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT. Taking parking tickets. Must be responsible and mature. M-F, 10-2 or 11-3. Salary open. No. 3-18.

TELEPHONE SOLICITING. Clerical and telephone work. Contacting students for presentations concerning buying services. Some filing and other clerical duties. No typing. Sun-Thurs. 4-7 or 7-10. \$2/hr. start.

PIZZA MAKER AND BARTENDER. 11:30 to 1 p.m. Other hours available. \$2/hr. No. P4-3.

OFFICE ASSISTANT. General office work. Between 8:15 & 4:45 (15 hrs. per wk). Must be on work study grant. No. P11-14

Help Wanted-- Full Time

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

SECRETARY. General office work. Typing & bookkeeping. Telephone reception. Must be someone currently unemployed. M-F, 8:30-5:30. No. 1-6

CROPS TESTING TECHNICIAN Must have farm experience. Must have knowledge of crops and equipment. Outside work lab work Working in corn. M-F, 8-5 \$8-9,000/yr. No. 1-7

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. Typing forms and some letters. NO shorthand. Filing, general clerical duties. One girl office. M-F, 8-4:30. Salary \$90/wk. No. 1-13

ENGINEERING TECH. Drafting and

some surveying. Streets and highway construction. M-F, 8-5. \$741-997/mo. In Bloomington. No. 2-7.

AUTO MECHANIC. Overhaul, especially interested in tune-up and electrical work. Salary based on capability. 8-5, M-F. 1/2 day on Saturday. Located in Gibson City. No. 2-9.

ENGINEERING TECH. Drafting, tooling design, quality assurance and inspection. M-F, 8-5, \$10,000-12,000/yr. No. 2-10.

INSURANCE SALE. Selling insurance. Interested in meeting affirmative action commitment. Prefer someone married with sales experience. \$750/mo min. 2-12

OPERATIONS ASST. New, feature writing and reporting, typing. TV production. Sports reporting. Announcing. \$600/mo. to start. In Gibson City. No. 2-13.

BOOKKEEPER / ACCOUNTANT. Complete accounting for business. Looking for 2-yr. grad. or someone with several years of experience. 5 day week. Salary, open.

FARM HELP. Farming grain & caring for cattle. In Farmer City, Il. House furnished. Salary, open. No. 3-2

FRONT END ALIGNMENT PERSON Working on both cars and trucks. In Gibson City, Il. M-F, 8-5, Sat. 8-12. Salary depends upon ability. No. 3-5

ASST. SERVICE MANAGER. Prefer person with one or two years experience. Working with customers and writing up mechanics service orders. Involves quite a bit of paper work. M-F, 7:30-5:30. Sat 8-12. Salary open. In Rantoul. 3-6

CLERK TYPIST. Type, take shorthand, dictaphone, background in office machines. 8:30-5:30, M-F. Salary, open. No. 3-9

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN I. Making basic engineering computations: drawing plats; serving as party; performs basic, preliminary layouts for construction of streets. M-F, 8-5. \$741-997/mo. In Bloomington, Il. 3-10

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN II. Supervising and training subordinates in operation of survey instruments & taking field notes; preparing sketches of survey projects; assisting engineers. M-F, 8-5. \$819-1101/mo. In Bloomington, Il. No. 3-11

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN III. Must have AAS Degree; acts as party chief for survey crew; maintains appropriate records and records quantities of materials used for pay estimate purposes. M-F, 8-5. \$903-1215/mo. In Bloomington, Il. No. 3-12

CIVIL ENGINEER. Reviews field survey notes; performs field survey work on major projects; deals with questions and complaints from public. Must have civil engineering degree. M-F, 8-5 \$1101-1480/mo. In Bloomington Il. No. 3-13

ACCOUNTANT. Medium size electronic firm needs bookkeeping done. Job opening could occur either immediately or the end of May. 8-5, M-F. Salary, open. 3-14.

DATE PROCESSING PROJECT LEADER. Must have minimum of 2 to 3 years experience as project leader. IBM 370 DOS. Must have COBOL and BAL. Food products company. M-F, 8:30-5. \$13,000-18,000/yr. In Skokie, Il. No. 3-15

SYSTEMS ANALYST. Food products company. Must have minimum of 2 to 3 years experience in DAP. IBM 370 DOS. Must have COBOL and BAL. M-F, 8:30-5. \$13,000-18,000/yr. In Skokie, Il. 3-16

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER ANALYST. Food products company. Must have minimum of 2 to 3 years DAP experience. IBM 370 DOS. Must have COBOL and BAL. M-F, 8:30-5. \$13,000-18,000/yr. In Skokie, Il. No. 3-17

MECHANIC. Grease, oil, change filter, shock absorbers, undercoating of new cars. 7:30-5, M-F; 7:30-12 noon on St. Salary open. Call for interview. Must be dependable. In Monticello, Il. 3-18

SHOP WORKER. Need farm background and mechanical ability. Welding and overhaul and maintenance. M-F, 8-5, Salary depends on training and experience. In Shelbyville, Il. 3-19.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Clinical exam required. 4 days in clinic. 1 day in school. Can take non-licensed hygienist for first 45 days. In Peoria. Il. M-F, 8-4:30. Competitive salary. 3-20

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Clinical exam required. General assisting duties. M-F, 8-4:30. Competitive salary (around \$125/wk.) In Peoria, Il. 3-21.

SECRETARY. Good clerical skills.

Shortland desired but not required. Need dictating equipment skills. 7:30-4, M-F. \$500/mo. 3-22

STENO-CLERK. Typing from source documents. Telephone reception. Would like shorthand. Filing. Some statistical typing. Working in engineering department. Salary open. M-F, 8-4:30. Located in Tuscola, Ill. 3-24

ENGINEERING TECH I. Working with survey parties and staking parties. Inspecting material deliveries. Working on highway construction. Need 2-yr. Degree. \$625-905/mo. Springfield area.

PLANT MANAGER. Operate liquid fertilizer plant. Operate and maintain high flowtation equipment. Mixing, loading, and delivery of fertilizer. \$650-750/mo. In Galesville, Il. 3-26

SECRETARY. Installment Loan Department. Typing and shorthand. Filing, phone. 8:30-4:30 Mon-Fri Salary, open 3-28

DRAFTING. Construction Tech. student preferred. Instructional drafting, bridges, sanitary structures. 8-5, M-F. \$600/mo. 3-29

MISCELLANEOUS POSITIONS. Company seeking applicants for positions of buyer, tax accountant, programmer/analyst, staff analyst, mechanical draftsman, mech. design eng. 40 hrs/wk. Salary varies. in Morton Grove, Il. 3-30

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. Operating keypunch. some general clerical work. Willing to learn to operate computer. Prefer female. Systems 3 experience preferred. M-F, 8-5. \$3.25/hr. min. 4-1

CLERK-TYPIST. Typing, dictating equipment, telephone reception, filing, general office duties. No shorthand. M-F, 8-5. \$100-110/wk. 4-2

Summer Jobs

CORN & SOYBEAN PEST MGT. SCOUT. Own transportation and be able to work in fields. No experience necessary. At Boone, Hancock, Shelby and Warren Counties. May 20-Aug. 31, 1975. Hours/flexible. Salary/open. S-1

CAMP WORKERS. Program Coordinators, resident nutritionists, resident nurses, unit heads, cabin counselors, specialists, secretaries, Jr. staff. Camps in San Diego, Cal. and Maui, Hawaii. Start in summer. Various salaries. S-2

HOUSEMOTHERS. Responsible, mature person needed to super- vise dorm. Needed at night. One person to plan meals, oversee kitchen. Start June 1. Hours vary. Room and board and small stipend. No. S-3

ENGINEERING TECHS. TRAINEES. Summer employment. Working with survey parties, staking parties, inspecting material deliveries. Working on highway construction. \$5.70/hr. Must be 18. 40 hours or more per week. S-4

LIFEGUARD. Must be Sr. rated lifeguard. WSI preferred. Would like someone to live in trailer at camp ground. Some other work involved. Prefer male. Must be Red Cross rated. 1-6, Tues-Sun. \$2.25/hr. Memorial Day thru Labor Day. S-5

LIFEGUARDS; SUPERVISOR OF LIFEGUARDS; laborers; golf course range attendants. Life guards and supervisor of life guards must have Sr. Life Saving and WSI (Red Cross Approved); laborers - cutting grass and general outdoor work; range attendants policing golf course. Hours/vary, weekends & holiday work required. Salary - Supervisor of Lifeguards/\$2.89/hr.; Lifeguards \$2.60/hr.; Laborers \$2.52/hr.; - range attendants \$2.32/hr.; must be at least 16 years of age. S-6

SALES TRAINEES & SALES. Advertise kitchen products. Training program provided Opportunity for experience for business students. Hours/flexible; Salary/Income Advances and commission. Full time, part time available. S-7

sports

SPORTS VIEWS

With Jeff Burk



I may be one of a dying breed - I like to listen to baseball on the radio. Several years ago I had an expense-paid vacation in upstate New York, courtesy of Uncle Sam. I was living in a small town about 100 miles from the closest major league sports. I have been a Yankee fan since I was old enough to care and I was miserable. I was in New York and I couldn't get to Yankee Stadium, so I had to listen to the radio. Surprise! Surprise! After just one game, I was hooked. I never got to go to Yankee Stadium, but thanks to Phil Rizzuto and friends, I think I know what it's like. Fantastic!

The games would start about 8:30 at night and come Hell or high water, I'd be right there. An important part of the atmosphere was a twelve pack of the local brew. A local brewery sponsored the broadcasts and every time Phil would ask, "Wouldn't you like a cold one?" I would. Usually by the fifth inning Phil and I would be bombed. Never the less, there I would sit and in my mind I was at the ball game. I could hear the crowd, I could hear the players down on the field, I could hear the other drunks yelling at the umps. If it was a close game I would go nuts, jumping up and down and yelling at the radio. It was great!

I never realized what a difference the announcers made until I watched a ball game on the tube and listened to the play by play on the radio at the same time. The game might be boring as Hell on the tube, but if you listened to the game on the radio, you wouldn't believe it was the same game. A routine catch on the tube turns into the catch of the century on the radio. There are some great announcers on the air: Vin Scully for the Dodgers, Rizzuto for the Yanks, and maybe best of all, Harry Carey for the White Sox. Catch him sometime, you may be surprised. HOLY COW, FANS!!!

THOUGHTS OF SPRING

I don't know what causes it, but along with the flu, colds, and various other maladies prevalent this time of year, I am annually afflicted with two more: Gold and baseball. While a cold or the flu is treated with several stiff drinks and a long, hot bath, golf and baseball must have special treatment. In the case of golf, the only thing that brings relief is a good drive, followed by a good iron shot and a couple of putts. The rest of the season is all down hill, with me wondering why I can't make those shots all the time.

Ah, but baseball is another matter all together. A sunny bleacher seat, enough beer to get me nice and mellow, some hot dogs with gobs of mustard, a good close game, and Brother, that's Heaven.

I plan to spend some nice weekends in Wrigley Field watching the ivy flourish and the Cubbles die. Also a few trips to Cominsky Park to see the Sox play the Yanks. Already things are beginning to pop. Where will Dick Allen play? Can Catfish Hunter take the Yankees to a pennant? What other way can Charley Finley cause controversy? Will Ray Kroc find that making a winner out of the Padres is not as easy as making sure that Ronald McDonald doesn't run out of cheese? Re-

gardless, I can't wait to hear those two phrases, "Play ball!" and "Fore!"

LINE DRIVES:

Even though we couldn't beat Lake Land, we had a good season and a dynamite team.

Johnny Miller won't win a major championship because he peaked too soon.

Arnold Palmer will win one because I want him to.

Dick Allen will play this year because baseball cannot afford to lose a gate draw like him.

Jabbar will play with the knicks by 76.

UCLA showed why they have been national champs 10 out of the last 12 years with a hard-bought 92-85 victory over a tough and physical Kentucky team. The game was closer than the final score indicated and wasn't decided until the final minute and a half. Kentucky got a tremendous game from Steve Grevey who had 34 points and was high scorer for the game. The game's turning point came with Kentucky trailing by one point and Grevey shooting a one and one and a tech. He missed them both and Kentucky never got closer than three points after that.

UCLA had a team effort with Rich Washington and Dave Meyer scoring 52 points between them and controlling the boards. UCLA played their starting five for most of the game and it is a credit to them that they were not worn down by the constant flow of fresh Kentucky players.

At the half, it was 43-40 and for a time it looked like Kentucky might pull up to the lead, but the 6-8 Meyers shut Grevey down and that was the game and the end of an era at UCLA.

The Bayonne Bleeder lived up to his name and Ali just cruised to a 15-round knockout over Chuck Wepner in Cleveland. The fight was marred by the fact that Wepner continually used rabbit punches on Ali and was not even cautioned by the ref, which served to enrage the champ and made for a bad fight. In the ninth round, Ali was knocked down with a punch to the heart, the ref said, but I watched the fight on the tube and I don't think Wepner could have done it. Pictures from the Cleveland Plain Dealer later showed that Wapner was standing on Ali's toe. In the 15th, all doubt about the fight was put to rest as Ali pounded Wepner in the ropes and the ref finally called the fight.

Kenny Norton ended the career of Jerry Quarry in the fifth round of a scheduled 12-rounder. It was obvious from the start that the fight would not go the distance as both fighters came out punching like middleweights. In the second round, Norton opened a cut over the eye of Quarry and then began to land combinations almost at will until by the fifth, Quarry could not see and the fight was ended.

SPECIAL NOTE

Five years ago this month, Parkland students were involved in the first Earth Week by helping to clean up the Boneyard.

SPORTSCAPE BY ROBERT DEES

As I sit here, pondering the infatigable world of Sport(s) my mind hits upon a very simple but heretofore underdetermined question that has no doubt been asked by many a non-sport fan. Why do we, students, or for that matter, we the general public support Sports to the extent we do? Specifically, how about in good ol' Parkland.

Why, for instance, does 20% of each student's activity fee go toward running the Parkland Athletic program? Add to that 6% that is budgeted toward Intramurals at this college and you've got a big 26% going toward a program that overshadows any other allocation in the Activity fee budget.

Well, I remember something about Greeks saying that the physical aspects of life were just as important as the mental ones, or something like that. And I've always liked the way the Greeks made statues so that's a justification there. And how about the fact that a good basketball team puts your school "on the map" so to speak. Remember the day we beat the Illinois jay-vees . . . oh, we didn't beat them. Well, there's always next year. And take into consideration all the fans who support the Cobras at home; the stands are always packed aren't they?

Yes, the reasons for supporting the athletic programs at Parkland are numerous. But let's look at the real one, the biggie, the Methuselah, TRADITION. Since having athletics is part of the college scene, and it doesn't hurt anybody and it is a heck of a lot of fun to participate in we should keep it going. It's good clean fun. Wholesome entertainment. All-American. THE thing to do. Right?

Well, obviously, it is pretty popular since we do, in fact, have teams and competition here at P'land. The fact is the program is growing to include more sports with an emphasis being put in Women's programs.

I think that it is a shame to stop Women from competing on the same basis with men and I guess the Parkland administration is in support of that viewpoint. To what extent, I do not know but I am sure I will find out. I would hope that the citizens of Parkland try to get a little more out of their Activity fund dollar. For the sake of refuting my crazy arguments, fill up the stands!

Only five people showed up for the meeting of the Law Enforcement Group at 1 p.m. last Thursday. Because of the small attendance much of the day's business had to be postponed until 11 a.m. Tuesday when the Fraternity will meet again.

Vet's Corner

The Parkland Veterans Assn. had a meeting April 8. First, the vet's bookstore was discussed and it was explained that due to lack of interest and the establishment of the school buy back program, it was best to discontinue the used bookstore.

During the meeting there was also the re-election of officers who will serve until April, 1976. The new president is Kevin Woodard, with Richard Hendren and John Weeks serving as joint vice presidents. Frieda Myers was elected secretary, as well as Jerry Eads as treasurer.

All veterans were encouraged to take advantage of the Work Study Program that offers \$2.50 (taxfree) an hour, for 250 hours work. Finally, the Illinois State Veterans Scholarship Program was explained. All Veterans residing in the state of Illinois prior to entering the service, are eligible. It will pay tuition and fees at Parkland for 48 months

PROSPECTUS, APRIL 14, 1975-7

of schooling, regardless of when you left the service.

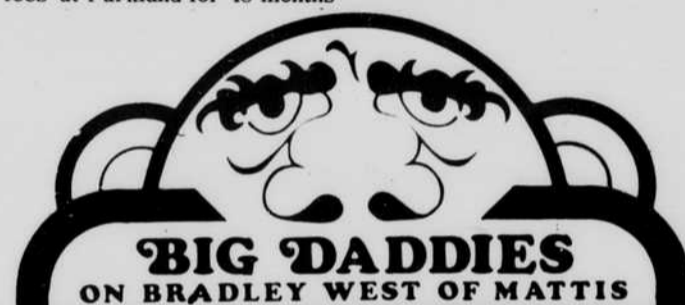
There will be an emergency meeting next Tuesday at noon in X-239. All veterans are urged to attend.

PARKLAND SPORTS CAR CLUB

The Parkland Sports Car Club will be holding an autocross here on Sunday, April 20. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in parking lot C4. The autocross is open to all cars and trucks.

An autocross is a test of driving skill. The cars are driven one at a time around a road cross alayed out on the parking lot. The fastest car through, wins.

The Sports Car Club is co-sponsoring the event with the Champaign County Sports Car Club. Registration will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Time runs start at 12 noon. Parking lot C4 is on the west side of the school. The entry fees are \$5 for non-members and \$4 for members. For further information contact Jerry Hart, after 6 at 1-548-2284.



'BIG DADDIES'
ON BRADLEY WEST OF MATTIS

THRU SUNDAY
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ENTERPRISE**

You wont find a better group of 8
Musicians Anywhere!

They Play The Top Hits
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IF YOU'VE GOT THE RIGHT STEPS
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THE ALLEY CAT "HAPPY HOUR"

4:00-7:00 Daily

House Drinks 50¢

Stroh's 30¢, Pitchers \$1.40

One block east of NEAL ST. just off GREEN ST.

Live Entertainment Tues.-Fri.-Sat.

NO COVER CHARGE

COMING

In May:
An Expose On
Nuclear Weapons
In Europe

COMING

Next Week:
Women In Art Week

Parkland Events

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

X218, 11-12, Food Service Meeting
X148, 11:30, Canadian Canoe Trip presentation
8-5 Electronics Project meeting
C118, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. "Cat Ballou"
C140, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Yoga Group
X239, 11 a.m. Theta Epsilon

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

X150, 3-4, Ad Hoc Preparedness Committee
C230, 3, Staff Development
C118, 7:30 to 10 p.m. EIU Consumer Council meeting
L111, 6:30 to 8:10 p.m., HUM

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

X202, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Blood Drive
X218, 12-1, Vet Tech Meeting
C118, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. movie "Paper Moon"
11 a.m., Summer Field Biology and Field Geology

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

C118, 1-4, Women's Program
C118, 11-1, 7 p.m. "Man for all Seasons"
C140, 1-2, Yoga Group meeting

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

X220, X218, X210, X209, X117, X172, 12-1:30 Women's Program

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

C148, 1-4, Student Piano Recital

MONDAY, APRIL 28

X220, 11-1:30, Music Workshop

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

College Center, 11-1, "Redwood Landing"
X220, 11-1:30, Music Workshop
C140, 11-1, Yoga Group

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

MONDAY, MAY 5

Fine Arts Week (schedule to be announced)
C118, 12-4, Foreign Films

Arts And Crafts For The Aged

BY LESLIE GROVE

Last Saturday, Phyllis Ward and her volunteers successfully executed a program catering to the needs of the Senior citizens of Champaign-Urbana. Phyllis Ward is head coordinator of the Parkland College Program for the Long Living.

This particular arts and crafts fair had a wide variety of projects. Parkland students played instruments and sang while other volunteers led the Senior citizens on tours all over the campus. Slides and films were also shown in C118. The main lounge area served as a place where jewelry, crafts and other types of displays were shown.

Ms. Ward was very happy with the over-all turnout. The project was a direct and good way of saying that there are still a lot of people in the C-U area who care about our senior citizens.

If anyone dropped by for the festivities, it was sure to impress upon you that we have very creative and talented people living in our "older" community. It sure gave everyone who attended more than enough stimulation and incentive to give another go at it on a later date. In the words of Phyllis Ward, "It was indeed a spectacle and a joy."

Meeting For All STU-GO Candidates Set For May 1

Student Government elections for the year 1975-76 will be held May 7-8 with the following offices being up for grabs: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the committee posts of Convocations and Campus Organizations.

A candidates meeting will be held on May 1 at which time petitions will be due at the Office of Student Activities. If you are interested in filing a petition, you may pick one up at the STU-GO office anytime prior to the May 1 date.

Spring Carnival Topic Of Meeting

The Spring Carnival was the topic of discussion at the Tuesday meeting of the Inter-Organizational Council (clubs). The attendance at the 11 a.m. meeting held in room

PFAAB SHOULD RESIGN

Continued from Page 1

Canteen only to find the area in a poor state of affairs. He also pointed out that the majority of childless students are opposed to the day care issue.

During the Convocations report, Bonnie Weller thanked John Tennyson for helping out in Stu-Go activities and appreciated Sylvia Mandell setting up the lecture by Marchetti.

Student Services Senator, Max Gepner, gave the dates of the Parkland Night's to be held and informed the senators of the canoe trips and of the Frank Zappa concert.

Day Senator, Terri Lane reported that she had a meeting with Mr. Neil to discuss the Privacy Act, and will continue the discussion at a later date.

Day Senator, Gary Miller, suggested that a special bulletin board be

Top Hot Fifteen

BY JOHN WEEKS

1. Philadelphia Freedom-Elton John Band
2. I Am Love-Jackson Five
3. Chevy Van-Sammy John
4. Lovin' You-Minnie Riperton
5. Movin' On-Bad Company
6. Jackie Blue-Ozark Mountain Daredevils
7. Fire-Ohio Players
8. Part of the Plan-Dan Fogelberg
9. Roll On Down the Highway-BTO
10. Shame, Shame, Shame, Shirley & Co.
11. Supernatural Thing-Ben E. King
12. Emma Hot Chocolate
13. How Long-Ace
14. I Can Dance-Leo Sayre
15. I Don't Like to Sleep Alone-Paul Anka

PICK HITS

Love, Love-Al Green
It's a Miracle-Barry Manilow

X161 was very light due to the Victor Marchetti lecture which was held at the same time. Booth assignments were made and Grant Collins the IOC Senator explained how the clubs could make money on the Carnival.

The Recognition Banquet will be May 15 at the Ramada Inn. Each club is allowed four reservations free for the officers of each club. A form was given to all clubs in attendance to fill out describing who was to receive a plaque at the banquet. This year athletics will hold their own banquet. No opposition was expressed to the proposal to reduce club allocations to \$50 with a \$3,000 general fund for special events put on by clubs.



On April 8, many of the Parkland College teachers' aides and therapeutic recreation students taking TCH - 108 (Creative Activities of Young Children) celebrated "The Week of the Young Child," April 6-12, by decorating bulletin boards with banners they created. Other creative work included weavings,

placed in front of the bookstore and be designated specially for the selling of used books. He expressed the idea that this would undermine the bookstore and save the students money.

Evening Senator, Don Mitchell, suggested a new procedure for the meeting to be held which would provide the benefits of greater debates on legislation and longer and more informative senator's reports.

Present at the meeting were President Tom McMullen, V. P. Bobbie Reid, Treasurer Leslie Grove, Senior Senator Dave Wiechman, IOC senator Grant Collins, Convocations Senator Bonnie Weller, Publications Senator Rich Hendren, Student Services Senator Max Gepner, Day Senators Terri Lane and Gary Miller, and Evening Senator Don Mitchell. Absent from the meeting were secretary Mary Pfaab and Athletics Senator Mark Lehman.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1

ment between the campus and the "Pick" Dodds Park. It is hoped that in the not too distant future, we will have a wooded nature area extending from the campus into the adjacent park which will contain trails and interpretive labeling of trees, shrubs and undergrowth.

The development of a nature area containing mixed deciduous trees native to Illinois, a 2-acre prairie, an area of tall grass, shrubs and scattered trees which will provide cover to pheasants, quail, rabbits and other wildlife has been completed. Parkland has also acquired gardner's rights along the railroad lines, which allows us to preserve the native prairie grasses that grow along them.

There will continue to be agricultural plots which will be surrounded by plantings of coniferous trees that will provide nesting sites for songbirds. Other features of the campus will include a weather station, ornamental shrub and ornamental tree area, turf plots, and construction of a small pond.

All this work has been started from complete scratch. Parkland is located in the middle of 230 acres of farm land. Except for a few scattered trees along a noll which runs north-south along the middle of the campus, the rest of the tract was primarily used to raise corn and soybean crops.

CIA INFORMANT?

Continued from Page 1

junta of Papadopolos and Papandrou owed their existence entirely to CIA support. Both Papadopolos and Papandrou were CIA agents said Marchetti.

Marchetti admitted that there are many instances when secrecy in the government is justifiable and necessary, especially in areas of codes and weapon systems. But more often

block prints, hutch boxes, and paintings. The students are involved in work experiences in local and area day care centers, classrooms, hospitals and nursing homes. The coordinator of the teachers' aide program and instructor of the course is the Illinois Chairman of the course

than not, secrecy is used to keep the American public in the dark about CIA or other Government operations. As he put it, "The Loatians know when they're being bombed. They know when there is a secret war going on against them. Ende knows when he's being overthrown, and being shot at. It's only you that don't know."

In what Marchetti called a perfect example of the government keeping information from its own people, he talks about a book about the CIA's methods of operations written by Phillip Agee called, "CIA Diary; Inside the Company". "Phillip Agee's book," said Marchetti, "has been printed in a few hundred thousand copies in English. You can buy it in London, you can buy it in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Canada, it's all over the Continent. It's all over this country already. Anybody who wanted to read this for whatever intelligence information or national security information has already read it. Brezhnev has already read it if he wanted to, so has Chou En Lai, all of them, and Colby (CIA Head) is saying that he wants to prevent this book from being published in the United States of America. Why? There can only be one answer, he does not want the American public to read that book."

For those readers who may not know, according to law, the CIA is prohibited from operating in this country. Marchetti said that there is a domestic operations division

in the CIA, for operations in the US. According to Marchetti, this division is exactly like the other divisions in the CIA for Latin America or anywhere else, "Instead of having bases in Bogota," said Marchetti,

"they're in Boston. Instead of having bases in Calcutta, they're in Chicago. Instead of having bases in Lisbon, they're in Los Angeles. And these men are clandestine officers, just like their cousins in Latin America, and they operate in the same style, the same techniques."

Marchetti said that the CIA is now secretly training U.S. police departments, that former CIA agents are turning up in key law enforcement offices on a local and state level. Though these men have resigned from the CIA, Marchetti thought that not all of these men have "changed completely", and that even if they have cut off contact with the CIA, they bring with them to their new jobs the same attitudes, techniques and views that they held in the CIA.

Marchetti is pessimistic about the chances of the so-called Rockefeller Committee to uncover and reform any of the CIA abuses. He holds a more optimistic viewpoint towards the various congressional investigations being formed. As for his own ideas for reform, Marchetti

"Week of Young Child" sponsored by the National Association for Education of Young Children. Seated in photo from left to right: Rossie Cary, Mary Mullen; standing from left, Brian Eichelberger, Ann Pollock.

would like to see the CIA divided in two.

"The way the United States government today collects its information that is necessary to operate with," said Marchetti, "is by technical means, through open sources, and through diplomatic channels. This information is processed and analyzed in a rather sophisticated fashion. It's not provocative in most instances; it's very good. My suggestion is that the CIA be split in half, with this part of the CIA, which does these sorts of things, should be taken away and made a separate agency under both the President and the Congress. That the clandestine activities of the CIA, particularly the covert actions operations, be abolished. They are not right. They are morally wrong, and in most instances they can't even be justified on pragmatic grounds.

"We're now at a very crucial period in our history," said Marchetti as he closed his speech, "you can call it the war on secrecy. In a sense, it's kind of a second civil war. In this case it's all the powerful interests, all the people who have everything to gain by an authoritarian form of government, against the public, the people, who are more concerned with day-to-day affairs and with their individual rights. It's now or never."

SKYLINES

Continued from Page 2

In the accompanying sketch, the positions of the four objects are shown, together with the positions of the Moon and Venus for the next two evenings.

As the sketch indicates, the moon will continue in its motion eastward and will "grow" in size as the days pass. On Saturday, the Moon will appear half lit (what astronomers call the first quarter) and will be seen high over the southern horizon as the sun sets.

With Aldebaran and the Pleiades as reference points, we can also follow the motion of Venus that cloudy weather kept us from seeing last week.

ATTENTION:

Law Enforcement Students
Interested in a Free dinner
At the Hitching Post in
Rantoul
Attend the next meeting
of our club.

Tuesday, April 15,
11 A.M. in room X239