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Prospectus, April 7, 1975

David Wiechman
Parkland College

Maryjo A. McCabe
Parkland College

David Scouffas
Parkland College

Jim Toms
Parkland College

Gary Miller
Parkland College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

David Wiechman, Maryjo A. McCabe, David Scouffas, Jim Toms, Gary Miller, Dave Linton, Michael Heller, John Weeks, Leslie Grove, John Francis, Mike Street, and Rita Barenberg

Prospectus

parkland college

VOL. 8

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1975

8 Pages

NO. 18

Speech, Debate To Nationals

Five Elected To PC's Student Government

BY DAVID WIECHMAN

Five new members of the StuGo Senate were elected by 179 students voting in Parkland's most chaotic election ever held on campus. The winners of the March 19-20 balloting were Leslie Grove, Grant Collins, Max Gepner, Bonnie Weller, and Don Mitchell.

Of the six openings available on the Parkland student government Senate, only three names were listed on the ballot. Due to the confusion generated by the so-called "write-in election," the student voter turnout was very poor. Part of the confusion was caused by the resignation of a couple of Senators just days before the petition deadline closed.

In the treasurer's race it was Leslie Grove, running unopposed. She received 105 votes and there were five write ins. For the Senator of Campus Organizations (IOC) there was no opposition to the re-election of Grant Collins. He had resigned after failing to meet the academic standards necessary to hold onto his job. He had garnered support by emphasizing that the most important part of the job were the activities to be run this quarter.

The other two posts, Convocations and Student Services were decided by write-in votes alone. Bonnie Weller, who had run for Convocations before, won this time with 33 write-in votes. Although 12 other people received votes only Jim Toms, with 12 votes came close to her total.

Twenty-one votes propelled Max Gepner into the heavy job of Student Services. Behind her with 13 votes was Maryjo McCabe of Peace and

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25% Profit On Bookstore "Buy Back Policy"

If you have had the occasion to visit the Parkland College Bookstore, you've undoubtedly noticed the exorbitant book prices. And you've probably wondered to what good end your money goes. We were curious as well, so we took it upon ourselves to investigate the situation and uncovered the following facts.

The first fact is that the bookstore has a BUY BACK SYSTEM. The system works in this fashion: they will give you 50% of the original price, unless the book has been chewed on, written in, or otherwise maimed. Then they sell them back to you for 75% of the new cost, thereby making a 25% profit. If you happen to be one of those unfortunate souls whose book isn't going to be used anymore, all is not lost--just two-thirds of the original price; they will buy those back for one-third or less previous cost.

Our investigation of the meanderings of the bookstore profits led us to the office of Mr. Moran, assistant business manager. Unfortunately, he was indisposed for our app-

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The Parkland College Speech and Debate Team which will be competing in the national competition at San Diego, Calif., April 13 is pictured with the year's winnings of

trophies and plaques. Front row, left to right: Lisa Farber, Urbana; Malinda Munsell, Bement; Paula Gray, Rantoul; Sylvia Mandel, Champaign; Jackie Farber, Urbana; Chuck

Newman, Debate Coach. Back row, left to right: David Jones, Speech Coach; David Gentry, Tolono; Bob Dees, Urbana; John Tennyson, Champaign; Bob Beam, Watseka.

82% Of Parents Surveyed Here Want Parkland Day Care Center

BY MARYJO A. McCABE

The Day Care Survey, sponsored by the P. S. A. committee, had 491 replies. Many persons were concerned enough about the matter of day care to write their opinions in comments. For all those comments, both pro and con, we are gratified and want to thank each of you for taking the time to respond.

Of the 491 students who returned the postcard to us, 169 (over 34%) have pre-school aged children. Of that 169, 68 are fulltime students and 101 attend part time. Of the 169, 138 (nearly 82% said they would want day care facilities if they were on or adjacent to campus; 72 said their spouses would be unable to attend classes (48 of them indicated that the spouse would be the wife); 52 part time students said they would then be able to enroll in day time courses; 61 part time students indicated they would be able to take more courses.

COMMENTS RECEIVED

Six fulltime students, with no children, stated their support of day care. The divorce mother of one pre-school child stated that "BHS and other lab time" would be more accessible, with day care.

The award for the longest comment goes to the person who wrote all of the opinion quoted below, on the postcard:

"Without day care some mothers bring their children to classes, lectures, etc. Several times there have been kids running and playing on the ramps in the study area on 2nd floor of life science where nursing students are trying to study.

If you don't get day care, do something to get these kids out of the classes and study area, a lot of us find them disturbing and distracting. I would like to see day care at Parkland to get these children out of our classrooms and from

running around in halls where people study."

Several other comments which were received deserve an attempt at response. I feel very strongly

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Marchetti Will Speak Tuesday On CIA Secrecy

BY DAVID SCUFFAS

Tuesday, April 8, Parkland will present Victor Marchetti speaking on "Secrecy in the United States Government" in C-118 at 11 a.m. A question and answer session will immediately follow his presentation.

Sixteen years ago Victor Marchetti graduated from Penn State University with a degree in Russian studies and history in preparation for a career as a spy.

And he was lucky. Through a professor secretly on the CIA payroll, he immediately netted a job with the Central Intelligence Agency.

But since that time, Marchetti's views have changed, and he now sees the six billion dollar organization as a war machine unanswerable to the American people. Two years ago he became disenchanted with the amorality, the overwhelming military influence, the waste and duplicity in the CIA and quit.

After quitting, he wrote a spy novel which has just been published. "The Rope Dancer," is a story of a spy who falls prey to the "ultimate fantasy" of selling the Soviets every secret he can. It is a thinly dis-

guised view of the inner struggle over Vietnam and Russian strategic advances as he saw them within the CIA, the Pentagon, and the White House under LBJ.

He recently abandoned fiction to write a detailed background memo for Representative Badillo, who has introduced legislation to restrict the CIA to intelligence gathering and to prohibit clandestine wars.

He also co-authored a book, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," with John Marks. The government censored 168 separate passages, by court order, making this the first book in America ever to be censored before being published.

With one year as a CIA agent in the field and 10 more as an analyst of intelligence relating to the Soviet Union, he soon rose through the ranks until he was helping prepare the national intelligence estimates for the White House. He was promoted to the executive staff of the CIA and for three years worked as special assistant to the CIA's executive director and as executive assistant to the Agency's deputy director, V. Adm. Rufus Taylor. As

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Parkland College won the Region IV tournament in Readers' Theatre and Debate this past weekend at Highland Community College. Competing against teams from six states (Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota, Minnesota, and Montana), the team grabbed the championship in Readers' Theatre and Debate. The victories make Parkland one of the top ranked teams nationally and qualify them for the National Tournament on April 13 at Sacramento, Calif.

After finishing second in the State Junior College meet two weeks ago, Parkland's Theatre team came back to beat second place finisher, Dupage College the 1973 National Champions, and Belleville Area College, the 1974 National Champions.

In the preliminary and final rounds, Parkland was awarded five of the six first-place votes. In addition, the team rolled up 135 out of a possible 150 "quality" points for all rounds of competition.

In debate, Parkland repeated as the Regional Champions capturing first place in Oxford debate and first in Lincoln-Douglas debate. The team of John Tennyson and Bob Dees posted a 3 win-1 loss record while compiling the highest number of speaker points in the competition. Sylvia Mandel captured the championship in L-D debate with a 4-win-no loss record. In addition to the two first-place trophies, the team of David Wiechman and Gary Miller grabbed third place with a record of 3 wins and 1 loss.

In total team points (sweepstakes), Parkland chalked up 60 to finish second in the tournament behind Regional champion Illinois Central College who finished with 80 1/4.

The championships qualify Parkland to enter the National Tournament on April 13. The nine member team including Paula Gray, Malinda Munsell, David Gentry, Lisa Farber, Bob Beam, Jackie Farber, Bob Dees, Sylvia Mandel, and John Tennyson will leave Saturday, April 12, from Chicago. The team will be posted against 75 colleges from all over the United States. The team will be accompanied by David Jones, speech coach, and Chuck Newman, debate coach.

Bicentennial Planned

Parkland College is planning its own celebration for the two-hundredth anniversary of American Independence next year. A Bicentennial Committee has been set up to organize activities at Parkland.

Tentative plans call for a "celebration week" from April 12 through 17, 1976, and will include films and speakers, culminating in a "Crafts Festival Day" on the 17th. On display on Crafts Festival Day will be exhibits on the art, crafts, music, food, and the dances of the pioneer era in the midwest.

On the committee are Fred Johnson, Martha Palit, Robert Abbuehl, Dianna Armstrong, Bill Frase, Richard Karch, and Marilee Sargent.

Any help you could give, in the form of ideas or suggestions, would be appreciated by the committee.

The committee will meet on April 8, from 3 to 4 o'clock in room C246. Any students with ideas or suggestions concerning the Bicentennial Celebration are invited to attend.

Students Earn Spot On Winter Honors List

A total of 493 students at Parkland College earned a place on the honors list for the Winter Quarter with a grade point average of 3.5 or more (4.0 is perfect).

They are:

CHAMPAIGN:

Mrs. Susan K. Abbott, Nancy H. Accola, Linda J. Adams, Bonita Ager, Catherine M. Allison, Ronald D. Alsup, Richard K. Anderson, Steven W. Anderson, Danette L. Antrim, Anthony L. Audrieth, James L. Baldwin, David F. Barcroft;

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Eight Candidates For Parkland Board

Eight candidates have filed petitions for the Parkland College Board of Trustees election which will be held April 12. The polls, which coincide with those for area school board elections, will be open from noon to 7 p.m. throughout Community College District 505.

Two incumbent board members, John Albin of Newman and C. W. Barnes of Monticello, are candidates again. Douglas E. Hager of Gibson City, a charter member and secretary of the board, is not seeking re-election.

Albin has been on the Board of Trustees since 1968. Previous to that he served on the Newman Community Unit School Board. A graduate of the U of I with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture, Albin was named a Master Farmer by *Prairie Farmer* magazine in 1970. He is president of the Illinois Farm Business Farm Management Assn., and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Douglas County Farm Bureau. He is also affiliated with the University of Illinois Alumni Assn. and the Newman Masonic Lodge. He and his wife, Marjorie, have two sons.

Barnes is a charter member of the board and was instrumental in the early development and direction of the College. He has known education from many levels having been a teacher for 19 years, a principal, superintendent, a member of the Piatt County Board of Trustees, and from 1968-73 assistant superintendent of the Piatt County Educational Service Region.

He was also engaged in private business for 21 years and served as an alderman for the City of Monticello for 15 years.

Barnes earned an A. B. degree in mathematics from Millikin University and an A. M. degree in education from the University of Illinois. He and his wife, Roby Gregory, have two sons.

Other candidates are:

Dr. Charles Bartholomew, Mahomet, is a civil engineer. Since 1968 he has been owner of Bartholomew Engineering with offices in Mahomet and Quincy. Previous to that, he worked for the state Department of Transportation and another engineering firm. A native of central Kansas, he came to Illinois after completing his undergraduate degree at the University of Kansas. He then received Master's and Doctor's degrees in civil engineering from the University of Illinois. He and his wife, Rita, have three children.

Kenneth Baughman, Monticello, is an attorney with offices in Urbana and Monticello. He has practiced law in Champaign County since 1966, much of it as a criminal prosecutor. He has been an assistant states attorney in Champaign and DeWitt Counties.

He received his professional degree from the University of Illinois in 1965 after having graduated from Iowa State University in 1962 with a degree in agriculture. He is a member of the Champaign - Urbana Kiwanis, Western Star Lodge, AF&AM 240, Danville Consistory, Wesley Methodist Church, Champaign County Bar Assn., Iowa and Illinois State Bar Assns., Illinois Mennonite Historical Society, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Zeta, Phi Alpha Delta, Gamma Gamma, University of Illinois Alumni Assn., Monticello Golf Club, and the Piatt County Farm Bureau. He and his wife, Ann, have one daughter.

Rudy A. Frasca, Champaign, is an aviation equipment manufacturer and president of Frasca Aviation, Inc. Previous to founding his own firm, he was a student at the University of Illinois and then a ground trainer instructor in the navy.

Frasca was a 1973 recipient of the Alpha Eta Rho International Aviation Fraternity Award. He is a member of the California and National Aviation Education Assn., the University Aviation Assn., Experimental Aircraft Assn., a sponsor of the National Intercollegiate Flying Assn. and vice president of Warbirds of America. He is also affiliated with the American Business Club, the Champaign Chamber of Commerce, Holy Cross Church, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and Knights of Columbus. He and his wife, Lucille, have eight children, one of whom is a Parkland College student.

Ronald Z. Hood, Gibson City, is a businessman and owner of Ace Hardware in Gibson City. A native of Belvidere, Hood is a 1952 graduate of

the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Upon graduation he worked for International Harvester, completed a military tour of duty, and worked in a hardware store in Sycamore before coming to Gibson City in 1956. He is a past president of the Gibson City Chamber of Commerce and has served on the Community Chest and as fund drive chairman. He is a long-time member of Lions Club and is an active member of the United Methodist Church where he is currently serving as treasurer. He is an active member of the adult chapter of the AFS organization and has been committee chairman of the Boy Scouts. In addition, he has served on the vocational-education advisory board of Gibson City High School. He and his wife, Mary Ann, have four children.

Mary Anna Schoen, Champaign, is a former Parkland College student, having attended part time between 1968-74. She is currently a senior in geography at the University of Illinois.

A native of Springfield, she has been living in the Champaign - Urbana area for eight years. She has

done volunteer work with 4-H, Tele-care, and the Champaign County Mental Health Center's crisis line, including serving on the crisis line board. She is now doing volunteer work at the University of Illinois Map and Geography library. She is married to Richard House.

Jesse W. Stonecipher is a professor and associate director at the University of Illinois' Institute of Aviation. He has been at the U of I for 29 years, 20 of which were spent as chief instructor in the pilot's training program. A native of southern Illinois, he received his undergraduate degree from Southern Illinois University and then a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Stonecipher taught high school for two and one-half years before joining the navy during World War II, after which he returned to the U of I. He is a member of Champaign Rotary, the Human Factors Society, the University Aviation Assn., the Flight Safety Foundation, National Business Aircraft Assn., and the Society of Air Safety Investigators. He and his wife, Margie, live in Mahomet.

Photography 35

BY MICHAEL HELLER

Photography today is the most popular past time in America.

More and more people today are turning to 35mm photography.

35mm photography is so vast that the beginning photographer can be lost in a fabulous selection of 35mm equipment that he or she thinks they might need.

Below are some guidelines to use when purchasing a new camera, lens or other 35mm equipment.

When purchasing new equipment: Ask yourself, do I really need it? Will I get a realistic amount of use of the product to justify the purchase? It is known that 80% of the decision to purchase a product is emotional. This is particularly true in the photographic marketplace.

After answering the above questions the most important aspect of the purchase is: What should I pay for the product I want. I say "shop around."

Check the Modern photography and Popular Photography mail order sections. There you will find comparisons of prices of products across the nation.

Then write to Altmans Camera in

Chicago Illinois for a price list. Compare these prices with the local competition.

You should not accept an unreasonable price for a product in such a competitive market.

For example a Nikon f2 with an f2 lens lists in New York at Cambridge camera for \$503, at Lion Camera in Chicago for \$517, at Hollywood Photo in Reading, Pa., for \$512. This means you could buy this camera in Chicago for about \$515, plus tax.

I doubt if you could buy the same camera in town at the same price.

You will find that it pays to shop around for the best price.

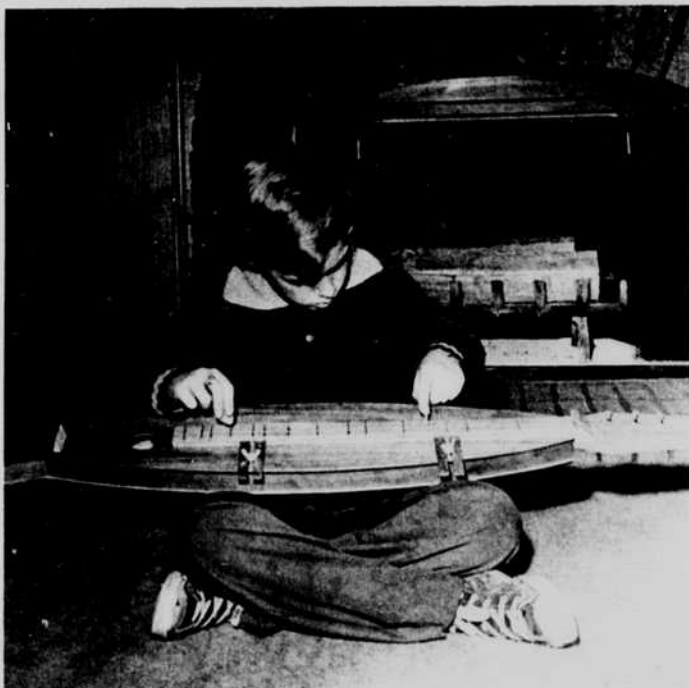
The main reason you can purchase at a lower price in Chicago is because of the tremendous volume they do. However, I would not jump in my car and go to Chicago for a \$50.00 purchase. If you were to purchase a new camera or accessory lens in the 3 to \$500 price range you could possibly save 30 to \$50.

Next week article will be about lenses. Any persons interested in photography can ask questions or request subjects for future articles by placing requests in the Prospectus mail box addressed to:

Photography 35
c/o Michael Heller.



Mr. Virgil Hughes, Denver, Colo. a professional musical instrument builder, practices on a dulcimer which he has constructed.



Kevin Lyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lyke, eight years old, practices the dulcimer constructed from a instrument building kit.

Music Students To Make Own Instruments

Parkland College's Music Department is sponsoring a workshop from April 28-May 2 where-in participants can build their own musical instruments. Mr. Virgil Hughes, a professional instrument builder, will conduct the workshop where participants can also begin to learn to play the instruments they have made. Instruments requiring varying levels of preparation are available, including Russian balalaikas, Irish harps, Indian sitars, Greek lyres, African kalimbas, dulcimers, and guitars. Students can choose the instrument kit of their liking from a catalog for fees ranging from \$3 to \$37.

The workshop will be held daily from April 28-May 2. Two sessions are being offered at 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in X220.

Mrs. Muriel Lyke, music instructor at Parkland, says the workshop appeals to all age groups, and is especially attractive to families who desire to make instrument building a family project. No musical background or craftsmanship is necessary.

Persons interested in this rare craft of musical instrument making should contact Mrs. Lyke at Parkland, phone 351-2207, by April 15 so kits can be ordered.

PROSPECTUS CONGRATULATES

1975-75 Junior-Senior Staff STAR COURSE SENIOR MANAGERS

David Bither Debra Hardin

JUNIOR MANAGERS

- | | |
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The Top Hot Rock Hits Of The Week

BY JOHN WEEKS

Black Water, Doobie Bros.
 Have You Never Been Mellow, Olivia Newton John
 Roll On Down The Highway, Bachman Turner Overdrive
 Movin On, Bad Company
 Lovin You, Minnie Riperton
 Fire, Ohio Players
 Emma, Hot Chocolate
 I Am Love, Jackson Five
 Pick Up The Pieces, Average White Band

Poetry Man, Phoebe Snow
 My Eyes Adores You, Frank Valli
 Up In A Puff Of Smoke, Polly Brown
 Best Of My Love, Eagles
 Never Let Her Go, David Gates
 Part Of The Plan, Dan Fogelberg

PICK HITS

Philadelphia Freedom, Elton John Band
 Jackie Blue, Ozark Mt. Daredevils

Cats Were Not Always Vain

For Paul and Lydia's Baby Girl
 BY JW

No wonder such a clever child as you is puzzled about the vainness of the beautiful cat. You're in luck; your Uncle knows the answer to that.

First: Cats were not always vain. They have always been graceful, quick, intelligent, but not always vain. Only humans have always been vain.

This is the reason the otherwise perfect cat is vain:

Once a new Soul was preparing to come to earth. The Soul viewed earth from far out in the black depths of the Universe. It pondered upon just what kind of creature it would like to be.

If you are curious as to how an unborn Soul is smart enough to make such a weighty decision, don't be confused - it's easily explained. Unlike humans, Souls are born wise; humans only become wise, and very few of them at that.

Anyway, the Soul admired various creatures, discarding quickly the foolish human. There was certainly no fun in going to war and working and working to pay for more and more useless trinkets. No way. Any fool could see that.

Yet, there was something engaging about humankind. From the carnage called civilization, humans still desired and hoped and some few had begun to live a better life - that number so small that even the Good did not know the Good. The Evil were everywhere, of course.

Well, no sense even thinking about entering a human, though it was plain as the crimes of Kissinger humankind could use a Soul. Part of that stench and pollution was the rotting of dead Souls.

But the Soul liked human kind. It thought, and thought. Finally, "I've got it," said the Soul, "I'll become a cat. Yes, it's plain as the whiskers on my face. Why didn't I see it before! I'll become a cat; but I'll become a Vain Cat. I'll primp and lick, and yawn and groom constantly. I'll be a Mirror for human kind. I'll be their best friend by showing them their foolishness and save them from their misery and pain."

No sooner had the Soul made this fine speech than he actually became a cat in the house of man.

However, the Soul had no way of knowing how stupid humans were. That's why today cats still do weird things such as sleeping on the TV, climbing in the pots and pans, and coming inside to shit in the litter box. The cat is trying to tell us something. But we obviously have not learned it yet.

And that is why the cat is so vain.

COMING

April 12-18

Women In Art Week



Earth Interview

BY LESLIE GROVE

Big Daddie's gets some very good groups to perform on its stage. One of the best I've seen there is a musical group that hails from Louisiana - Earth.

These boys perform all kinds of music - Doobie Brothers, Kool and the Gang, Elton John - even songs from the Top 40.

I had the joy and the pleasure of talking to the group's lead singer and the head of the group. His name is Billy Pendleton and he gave me some insight into the fun and the ambitions and goals that they think about. Here's how the interview went:

Q. What are the other group members' names?

A. Mike Shumski, Dware Walker, James Dawson and Mike McRencie.

Q. Are you all friends when not performing?

A. Yes, as a matter of fact, we are and proud of each other's friendship.

Q. How many songs do you know?

A. I'd say, and this is a rough estimate, anywhere from 160-200 songs.

Q. Do you anticipate cutting a record in the near future?

A. Yes, we start recording one some time in April.

Q. What organization will be promoting that aspect of your musical career?

A. Our manager and Band-Aid Management in Baton Rouge, La.

Q. Aside from the songs you sing that are in the Top 40, how do you personally classify your sound - your style of music?

A. All of us like to call our sound Louisiana Funk or Baton Rouge Funk.

Q. What about your musical experience. Did you acquire it in college?

A. No! Actually, I have a B. A. in Sociology from Northwestern Louisiana University. However, in my developmental years I did sing in various choirs and musical clubs. I've always enjoyed singing.

Q. The group sure does look like it enjoys itself when working. Do you?

A. Of course. Having fun and enjoying ourselves is the perfect formula for entertaining the audience and the dancers. We figure it like this - if we play and have a good time they're going to have a good time!

Q. That's a good philosophy for performers to have. When will you play at Big Daddie's again?

A. We're scheduled to play the last two weeks of June. Until that time comes, we'll be on the road for performances in the South.

Q. How does the response of the audience at Big Daddie's compare to other places that the group's played?

A. I think we're adequately appreciated! You can't please all the people all the time, that same token applies in listening to music as well as in other fields. We've been all over and I really can't see any bad differences in audience appeal or approval.

Q. That sounds satisfying. Anything else you want to add?

A. No, that's all. I guess I can just say that we enjoy performing and helping the dancers and listening audience to unwind. Music is a great escape valve, even a relaxation valve. Being able to perform is the group's creative outlet. We hope to be doing it for a long time.

Q. I'll be looking forward to seeing Earth perform again and very soon I might add. Thank you for your time and cooperation!

A. Thank you for caring enough to ask!



Pendragon Enjoys Unique Music Style

Two weeks ago, Pendragon, a Chicago group performed at Big Daddies. The group has been together for two years. The members of the group are Ray Foster (lead and lead singer for the group), Tut, Rick, Tom, Paul, Eddie Fell, Danny Lynch, and radio sound technician Noel Chesson.

The group plays a large variety of music, ranging from the Top 40 to Bossa Nova, to heavy rock, to soul, to movie themes such as "The Pink Panther" and "Shaft." The following is an interview we had with the group while they were practicing out at the Big D:

Q. What kind of music do you play as a whole?

A. Well, as a group our goal has been to do something different you know, to do something kind of unique.

Q. What about songs in the Top 40?

A. The Top 40 does appeal to the majority, but we usually don't play for the classes. People reject some music, they may not like it because a certain group identified with it first, made it a hit.

Q. Do you try to maintain a certain attitude while you're on stage performing? I personally noticed that you all seemed to be enjoying yourselves.

A. We usually are. Our group enjoys playing and singing and we kind of figure it this way-if we enjoy doing it, the audience will enjoy it all the more.

Q. I would imagine that you would try to include oldies but goodies in your performance. Do You?

A. Of course. We do a little bit of everything; Presley, Beach Boys Drifters, the Diamonds. . . you name them and we can perform something they made famous and popular in their heyday.

Q. How many songs have you perfected?

A. I'd say probably over 300 songs. We only did 160 when we first started.

Q. Do you all get a chance to sing?

A. Sure, we switch around. Besides all of us specializing in 1 or 2 instruments we all sing.

Q. Is the group's performing just limited to nightspots?

A. No. we've played benefits and

high school shows. In fact we did one in Akron, Ohio that went over fairly well. The students were responsive, kind, and cooperative.

Q. What kinds of clubs do you play in Chicago?

A. We've played the Northside and the Southside. You see Chicago is made up of so many different ethnic groups that it's really not hard to develop and polish songs that appeal to a variety of kinds of people.

Q. Do you foresee any special and/or ultimate goal for the group?

A. Sure. Our ultimate goal is to make it professionally and reputationwise.

Pendragons' chances of success look promising I can say that they succeeded on winning my approval. I hope that they can win yours. They do hope to be back at Big Daddies in about 5 months. Take my advice and go and listen to them. (Or just to look at them girls, they are'n't bad.)

Leslie Grove (reporter)
 Bonnie Weller (photographer)

TO THE SON OF GOD

Jesus, are you a man
 Such as I?
 Who is your father-God
 My father is human-flesh.
 I do not deny you were of human form

From the strict view of the Bible's eye.

Did God, your father, my creator
 Not know that we humans are cruel
 And we humans would
 Surely crucify you?

Thus ending your task
 Thus ending your father's rule?

Was your father so strict
 And would not allow you to be
 So human as to make one mistake
 Or was his plan for your fate?
 If the event occurs when
 You return to us again,
 Will you come so peacefully and quietly.

Or will your father
 Send his army of righteous Saints
 To destroy all mankind
 His reckless creation?

John Francis

AUTUMN FEELING

I get an Autumn feeling
 When I look into your eyes.
 They look their most appealing
 When you say your quick Goodbye.
 So when I think of Autumn,
 With its colors and grey sky,
 It really isn't Autumn
 That makes me smile and sigh.

by the G. E. L.

**AUTO & CYCLE
 INSURANCE**
 For Students And Staff
 Monthly Payment
Brya Insurance
 Goldblatt's 356-8321



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



CLASSIFIED AD POLICY:

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: Console stereo w/AM-FM radio and Garrard Turntable. Good condition. \$50 or best offer. Call 359-8773 after 5 p.m.

TWO BOOKS: Hist. 104, 05, 06. "Promises to Keep" pbk. "Amer. Notion" hbk. Bio 103 Biological Conservation. Cindy 344-2312.

FOR SALE: Picadon guitar, 2 mos. old. \$60. Phone 1-688-2085.

WANTED TO SELL: Beautiful violin and case with new horse hair bow. Please contact Denise at 384-3125 or Diana 356-9831.

WANTED TO SELL: Maid of honor gown. Worn once. Size 3 made of lt. blue organza, with box neck and short sleeves. Contact Diane 356-9831.

FREE ANCIENT SCHWINN 3 speed. Schwinn Varsity 10 speed \$60. 344-2190. Don't call after 9 p.m.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1973 Pinto Runabout. 4-cylinder, 1600 cc motor, 4-speed. Excellent condition, great gas mileage, blue. Call 379-2771 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1970 Nova SS 2-door hardtop 350. 4 on the floor. Good condition. Call 379-4427.

FOR SALE: 1969 Mach 1 Mustang 428 Cobra Jet. White interior, excellent shape. Good tires. AM-FM with tape deck. Engine just had valve job. Runs good. 1300.00. Call 359-5813.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1969 Plymouth 4-door. Automatic, power steering, good tires. Call 1-892-9446 after 6:00 or on weekends.

1970 VW BUG: White with red interior. A real clean machine. Must sell to pay for '75 Camaro. Asking \$1,600.00 but will talk about price. Call Karen in Mahomet. 586-3965 anytime.

BOOKSTORE POLICY
Continued from Page 1

ointment, so we were sent to Dr. Lanphar. Realizing that the bookstore had existed without the profit from the used books, we wondered what the extra money was used for. The response was that it pays for the hard labor necessary to run a used book store. Dr. Lanphar also said that they weren't intending to go into the used book business, its being done strictly as a service to students.

Another interesting fact that we discovered is that not only do they make 25% on used books, they make 20% on new books. A small percentage of this pays for shipping. When we asked Dr. Lanphar if it's possible to abolish the 20% profit, he replied that it is the standard mark up rate and they have an "unwritten policy not to compete" with other dealers.

Overall, the bookstore makes 20-25,000 yearly. This profit is added to the \$100,000 scholarship fund supplied by the Federal Government. Dr. Lanphar said that if the prices were lowered, it would be at the students expense.

We found out many interesting facts about the bookstore and hope to get more specific on follow-ups. This will give a better knowledge of where your money goes next time you visit the bookstore.

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET: House close to Parkland. 3 bedrooms, central a/c, patio, garage. \$50-\$80 month plus utilities. Call Judy 359-8362 and keep trying.

SUBLET / FALL OPTION: 4-bedroom house. Ideal for Parkland students. Corner of Mattis and Church. Large fenced-in yard for pets. \$250 plus utilities or will negotiate. 359-7570.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house. 1 mile from Parkland. Completely furnished. Summer lease with Fall option. \$200 monthly. Call Mike at 356-3942.

SUBLET: 2-Bedroom apt. Carpeted air conditioned, garbage disposal, off-street parking, quiet and private. Close to U of I campus and near downtown Champaign. \$155/mo. with low utility rates. Call 359-1956. Possible April Possession.

Wanted

WILL BABYSIT weekday evenings and weekends. Call 352-8890 or 356-9541 after 4:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TYPING: 356-8308.

LETTERS
Continued from Page 2

participated with the donation of Tine skin tests for T.B. whic 200 people received, and with scientific displays. They were unintentionally omitted from publicity preceding the Health Fair. The Champaign County Chest Clinic also did T.B. testing. The Champaign County Heart Association provided their cardiometer which made hypertension screening possible, and University of Illinois Speech and Hearing Clinic did hearing tests. Parkland College nursing, and other allied health, students checked eyes, demonstrated mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, cleaned teeth, and displayed X-Ray films of fractures. The Frances Nelson Health Center tested for sickle cell anemia and the American Cancer Association had splayas and literature available on cancer. Mustard Seed and Gemini House representatives answered questions.

I would like to thank each and everyone for their efforts in making this community service project such a success.

Inge Corbett
Parkland College Health Coordinator

TO THE EDITOR

When I was recently approached by one of my students, Jim Toms, to write an Astronomy column for the Prospectus, I was at first fairly receptive to the idea. After a brief period of contemplation, I found myself to have become highly enthusiastic.

One reason for my enthusiasm stems from the observation that no newspaper in Champaign-Urbana carries a regular column devoted to the sciences. The opportunity to bring the wonders of astronomy to the attention of a wide audience is certainly an opportunity that appeals to me.

However, there is a more compelling reason for writing a column for the Prospectus. It is my hope that a precedent can be set, that other non-student involvement is a student publication can be stimulated. A column by a Political Science Instructor during the aftermath of Watergate could have proven highly interesting and informative

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED by April 15. Share house with 4 others. Located near Central High. Individual must be COOL about partying. Call 356-8966, ask for Jim at night after 8 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2-bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Located at Parkland Terrace. Call Diana at 359-7547.

WANTED: Female Roommates. 3-bedroom brick house with Patio, garage, and central a/c. Close to Parkland. \$45 plus utilities. Call Judy 359-8362 and keep trying.

WANTED: Female roommate to share 2-bedroom apt. in Thomasboro. \$70.00 utilities included except phone. Call 1-643-7656 after 6 p.m. Tuesday after 9:30 p.m.

for student and non-student alike. A series of articles by instructors in fields such as Automotive Mechanics, Business, Social Science, Biology, and Construction Technology could prepare us for changes in lifestyle we shall face as a result of future energy-related trends. And I'm certain that we would all find interesting a regular column written by President Staerkel, dealing with important issues facing the institution and with administrative approaches to these problems.

In short, I see great possibilities ahead for the Prospectus. Non-students associated with Parkland College represent a great untapped resource for the college paper. Faculty are busy and administrators are busy (as are students), but I fully expect a great many of us will be willing to offer what we can to the Prospectus. I encourage the editorship to seek out more input from Parkland faculty and administrators.

Dave Linton

EDITOR'S NOTE: I would like to have help from our faculty to make this a regular column. Please submit your classic questions and answers so we may all be enlightened.

STUGO ELECTION
Continued from Page 1

Social Awareness. Former student services senator Tanny Heaton resigned at the beginning of the quarter after being unable to pay her tuition.

Just hours before the petition deadline expired, Convocations Senator Sylvia Mandel resigned. At press time no reason has been made public for her resignation.

Sources close to the Senate revealed that the resignations were unexpected since only weeks before the two senators had been sent by the Senate to Washington for a special convention.

The treasurer's post had come

up for election after a spate of officials resigned. Sources however noted that Leslie Grove is expected to be able to handle the job ably until the end of the year.

Don Mitchell was elected to one of the two Evening Senator slots available on the Senate. Mitchell, the only name on the ballot, for evening senator, received 98 votes. Del Boyd received 35 write in votes, but was unable to take office due to his enrollment in a day class which disqualified him. There were seven other write-ins for evening senator.

The next election will be held in May to elect new officers for the next school.

CIA SECRECY
Continued from Page 1

he began to see the total picture of the intelligence community, he began to dislike what he saw. "Most things are right or wrong, good or evil, moral or immoral. The nature of intelligence is that you do things because they have to be done, whether it's right or wrong."

Responsible for coup d'etats in Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia, the CIA may in the future have paramilitary activities in South America, India, Africa, and the Philippines, all places in the throes of social upheaval. According to Marchetti, upheaval is what prompts the CIA director to begin planning possible clandestine activities in a country.

To facilitate such operations, the CIA owns three airlines in this country (Air America, Rocky Mountain Air in Phoenix and Southern Air Transportation in Miami) and others the world over.

Marchetti also contends that it owns a big depot in the Midwest "where they have all kinds of military equipment, all kinds of unmarked weapons. Over the years they have bought everything they could get their hands on over the world that is untraceable - to prepare for the contingency that they might want to ship arms to a group in a place like Guatemala. He also says there is a secret demolition training base in North Carolina and a secret airbase in Nevada.

Marchetti fears that the CIA may try its hand at domestic problems, with the fading of both the Cold War and the Indochina War. He says "There are a lot of people in the CIA who - if they aren't right now actually running domestic operations against student groups, black movements and the like - they are certainly considering it."

DAY CARE SURVEY
Continued from Page 1

that we must have dialogue in those areas in which there is honest difference of opinion. Your opinions and reasons for them should be sent to this newspaper; it is your sounding board on this campus, and if your opinion is important to you no matter where you stand on an issue-it should be important enough to articulate.

One of the comments stated: "We'll be having welfare apying for day care - if they want baby sitter, let them pay for it!" (from a part-time student, no pre-school aged children.)

I cannot answer the comment because, I am sorry to say, the logic of the statement escapes me.

"It's not the taxpayer's responsibility to pay for sitters." (part time student, no pre-school aged children.)

RESPONSE

Now, we're getting down to what is really bothering some people and it is hard to know where to begin, to respond.

Technically speaking, the tax-

payer is already paying for day care facilities. Just a few verifications are offered here, in order to answer the comment. (Many other tax amounts are earmarked for various programs which, basically, incorporate day care.) "In 1968, amendments to the Economic Opportunities Act also expanded the funds for day care with training. The CEP program (concentrated Employment Program) funds totalling \$15 million were authorized for day-care services. . . ." (underlining mine.) "In 1969, Congress allocated \$22.6 million for nationwide day-care. . ." The above quotations are from "Corporate and Government Child Care Plans," by Vicki Breitbart.

The issue of welfare is an emotional one, granted. The background of the welfare system as it is presently structured, suggests that it is self-perpetuating to the second and third generations. Would it not be more economical to spend more of the taxpayers' money now, in all areas - education tuition, baby-sitting, whatever other areas - to break that cycle, at a much larger tax saving in a comparatively short span of time, than to continue it as we have known it to date? There are instances, you know, in which Public Aid rewards those who stay home from work and from educational opportunities, more than it does those who try to break out of that cycle. Is that the fault of the person who accepts it or the government policy that decrees it? (To state it another way, do you the taxpayer take advantage of those legal deductions the IRS offers you on your income tax returns, or do you refuse to accept them? For that matter, do you, the taxpayer approve of the depletion allowance tax breaks of \$2.5 billion that the major oil companies have been getting? If we had time in this article, we could discuss what "depletion allowance" means. You might be surprised.)

You may be saying that I have wandered far afield of the pertinent issue (that of day care facilities) by this time. In answer, I can only say that the comments anti-day care equated that day care with Public Aid; if there were other objections to such facilities, they were not voiced in the survey.

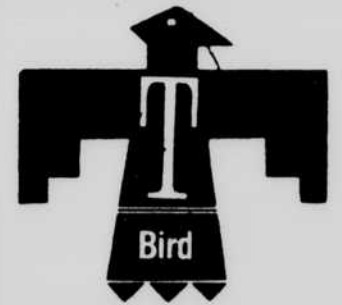
I personally wish to state that I see child-care as a chance to begin the education of children in an atmosphere that encourages human development. I see it as an alternative to leaving children with a baby-sitter who too often does not encourage that development.

Let us have dialogue.

GODSPELL

On Wednesday, April 16 Godspell will be presented at The Little Theatre - On the Square and Student Services has made arrangements to take a bus.

The student's cost would only be \$4.00 which will include the cost of the ticket (regularly \$7.75 each) and transportation to this great play. (\$6.00 for non-students - guests).



Wednesday
All Star Frogs

Thursday
Silver Bullet

Friday
Night Hawk

Saturday
Night Hawk

Hair Styling
done with
your desires
in mind.
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122 E. Main, Urbana



L.T.D.'s Corner

By Mike Street

"PINBALL" - Brian Protheroe

This new release from Crystals Records has managed to produce a new and certainly welcome aspect into the "loudguitar, screaming lead singer syndrome" that rock'n'roll has muddled itself into in the past years. Protheroe's singing, light guitar and gentle but moving back-up will provide anyone who spends a small amount of money with an hour of a truly ingenious approach to the music of today.

If you're looking for a million disc seller, or an album that has a couple of chart busters, "Pinball" is not for you. But, if you're searching for something that is easy listening and won't rile the neighbor dog's ire, "Pinball," by Brian Protheroe will be a welcome addition to your album collection. "Pinball" is available at Record Service and Discount Records on campus.

Heavy Scene At 404 East Green

BY JIM TOMS

Does Champaign-Urbana really appreciate the fact that Ruby Gulch has high quality entertainment nightly? I think the answer is yes. Last month Mose Allison appeared for two nights for four sets playing to a capacity-plus crowd each set. Hailed at the end of every number, Mose's trio kept the tempo building until a standing ovation was the very least the grateful crowd could do. Every solo by his bassist and percussionist were testaments to their state of the art.

Later the same month who should arrive at Ruby's? None other than Passport, a German-based group on their first American tour. Playing cuts off of their first two albums and of course, their latest LP to a seemingly heavy crowd with international tastes. Passport completely pleased their crowd and surprised them with a two-number encore. May I wish them a warm WELCOME TO AMERICA!

In closing might I suggest that like Dorothy, one does not have to look any further than one's backyard to find what happiness there is to be found.

Records Becoming Expensive To Buy

BY RITA BARENBERG

Music, no doubt, is one of the most popular forms of entertainment for all kinds of people, if not the most. One form of music is the LP record. To find the best buy on a record can be your biggest problem around town.

Using the \$6.98 list price of most popular records today, you can find a pretty good discount only if you know where to look. Starting at Carson Pirie Scot & Co., their records are discounted at \$6.19. Even though this is pretty high, Robeson's and Osco Drugs have their's higher at \$6.49 and up. Ayr-Way has a little netter price at \$5.47.

Two stores have their LPs at \$4.97, but there is still a much better discount on the U of I campus.

Discount Records has a pretty nice selection of records at \$4.59 with often certain records with a special price of \$4.19.

Record Service, hidden away at the top of 2nd Chance, has an excellent selection of LPs at \$4.48. Even though this store is not fancy, its record arrangement and selection is the best in town. The store is nice in all respects and even has a large sign apologizing for a recent price hike of \$.20.

Discount Den has a small selection of records but they are inexpensive at \$4.39. If you know where to look, a coupon can be found occasionally for even a greater discount at Discount Den.

Champaign has a good selection of all kinds of records and prices are downright cheap compared to places like Musicland in Chicago. This writer was in the Woodfield Mall recently and found three record stores with an average price of \$5.99 for a \$6.98 list price LP. The best buy found in the entire mall on records was in a Sears store with a price somewhere around \$4.75.

Champaign's record situation is in good shape now; but things sure are not getting any cheaper and records will be no exception.

COMING!
Next Week:
Earth Week Issue

Workshop On Instruction

Dr. Ben A. Green, Jr., co-director of the Center for Personalized Instruction at Georgetown University, will present a one-day staff development workshop and an address to the Parkland College faculty on "Personalized Instruction" on Tuesday, April 8 at 11 a.m. in L111.

The author of an article entitled "The Education Pill," Green began his work with Keller's Personalized System of Instruction (PSI) while on the staff of the Education Research Center at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Trained as a physicist (Ph.D., John Hopkins, 1956), Green worked on low temperature properties of metals and alloys at Western Reserve University, and at Union Carbide on the training of high school physics teachers and on programmed instruction in advanced topics in physics. At MIT, Green first applied PSI to the method of physics instruction, later conducting a program of training for other teachers who wished to begin using PSI.

Miss C Amvet Contest Set

Champaign Amvet Post #3 has set April 11, 1975 as the evening for their annual Miss Champaign Beauty Pageant. This year will be the tenth year of the contest which has been won six times by co-eds from the University of Illinois and of this number, four have gone on to win the Miss Illinois Amvet title. One of these girls also went on to win the Miss National Amvet title in 1965 when that competition was still being conducted.

Loans For Vets

The Veterans Administration is now taking applications for new education loans authorized under a new law. Vets can now borrow up to \$600 a year to help cover the costs of their education, as long as they have been unable to get other student loans under programs of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Interest on the VA loans is 8 percent, starting when the student begins to repay the principal. That's nine months after he leaves school. Full repayment must be made in ten years and nine months. Even though the program is just getting under way, loans will be based on all educational expenses incurred since Sept. 1974.

PC Republicans To Meet Wednesday

The College Republicans will be holding a meeting April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in X-150 for a special political workshop. All students and faculty are invited to come and meet several prominent figures on hand from the State Young Republicans.

Parkland College Republicans have invited the Champaign County Young Republicans to come in and demonstrate how their organization works. Guest speakers will include several state Young Republican officers. This will be an exciting and educational workshop that all will enjoy.

COMING
In May:
An Expose On
Nuclear Weapons
In Europe

CAMERA BUFFS!

Those of you who are interested in a photography workshop, sign up in the PROSPECTUS office by April 11.

The workshop will be conducted by a local professional, Mike Heller.

PARKLAND NIGHT
AT
T-BIRD
Thursday, 10 April
No Cover Charge, First Drink Free.
Silver Bullitt Will Be Playing.

Pack two years of Army ROTC into six tough weeks.

Army ROTC usually takes four years of college. But now you can do it in only two. That's a good deal for everyone (men and women) who was unable to start the program in the freshman year.

You make up those missed years in our 6-week Basic Camp during the summer following your sophomore year. It's frankly tough because you cram 2 years of classes into a fast summer. But if you're looking for a challenge, it's there!

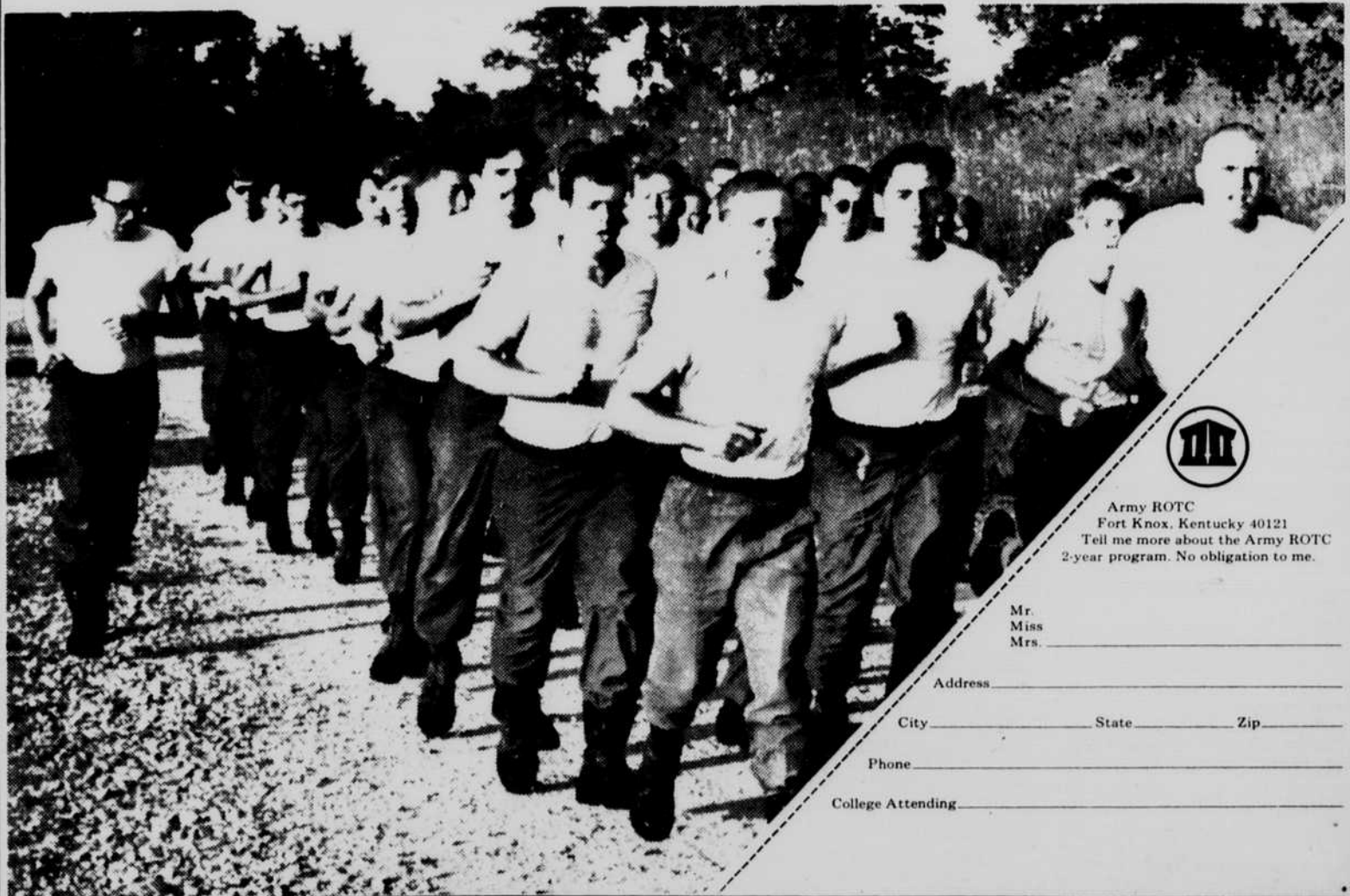
You get over \$500 for the time you're in camp plus travel allowance. You're under no obligation. You can quit anytime (but

over 90% completed last summer's camp.)

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Cindy Nolin, David Wiechman Student Achievement Winners

Cindy Nolin of Cissna Park and David Wiechman of Rantoul have won the 1974-75 Student Achievement Recognition Program competition at Parkland College.

Miss Nolin, 21, a recreation leadership major, and Wiechman, 19, an economics major, were selected from among twelve entrants in the Parkland competition as the two students who have made the most noteworthy progress toward their career goals and have shown outstanding leadership qualities through participation in campus and community activities.

The student program aims to focus more public attention on the Illinois junior college system by giving local, regional, and statewide recognition to deserving students and their colleges. Continental Bank in Chicago is sponsoring and administering the program for the sixth successive year and is providing more than \$14,000 in award money.

The Parkland winners were honored during ceremonies Feb. 25 at the Paradise Inn and received \$100 cash awards and certificates of merit. Their names also will be inscribed on a school plaque.

Miss Nolin graduated from Cissna Park High School in 1972 and attended Danville Junior College before coming to Parkland. In high school she received the Future Homemakers of America and Future Teachers of America awards, Pom Pom Girls award, Physical Education Achievement award and three awards in marching concert band. In addition she has received the 4-H Alumni, Safety, Citizenship and Consumer Education awards. Miss Nolin is a member of Parkland's Alpha Omega Honorary Scholastic Society and the Illinois Park and Recreation Society. She is presently serving as president of the Parkland Recreation Society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Eugene Nolin of Cissna Park.

Mr. Wiechman is a 1973 graduate of Rantoul Township High School and is presently serving as Senior Day Senator in the Parkland Student Government as well as being captain of the Debate Team and chairman of the Parkland Republican Club and a member of the Cham-

paign County Young Republicans. He is also a reporter for the school newspaper *Prospectus*. He is the son of James and Evelyn Wiechman of Rantoul.

Summer Class To Tour The US Southwest

A summer study tour of the American Southwest is being sponsored by Parkland College from June 2-22 for students who enroll in field biology and field geology. The three-week tour will visit scenic natural parks and monuments in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado, including Big Bend National Park, Sonoran Desert, Grand Canyon, and the Rocky Mountains.

The course will be conducted by chartered bus with the group camping in various locations along the travel route. Designed to acquaint students with a wide variety of ecological and geological phenomena found in the southwestern United States, the course will stress the interdependence of life forms to each other and their association with the physical and climatic features of their environment.

The tour is open to anyone with an interest in natural science who is in good physical condition. Previous courses in biology or geology are not required, but would be helpful. Instructor approval is required. Necessary equipment for the trip would include normal field clothing, equipment, pack, sleeping bag, and a tent if possible.

Interested persons must apply by April 15 on forms which are available from the biology and geography faculty at Parkland College. Special registration will be held on May 1-2 when students must enroll for Biology 220 and Geography 220, each a three credit hour course.

The projected cost of the course including tuition is estimated at \$380.

For more information, contact Earl Creutzburg 35102371 or Dean Timme 351-2404.

Bland Wins Mayor New Program

Last week's election "marked a great victory for the average citizen," remarked newly-elected William Bland in a telephone interview. Bland, a very articulate 36 year old electrician, marched to victory in the Mayoral race by means of a door-to-door campaign opposing M. G. (Bob) Snyder who conducted an expensive, business-backed contest. "I was elected at a time when Champaign is very deserving of good leadership," said Bland. He continued, "To become Mayor at this time presents a very 'special opportunity.'"

Bland would like to see a combination of various departments of the governments of both Champaign and Urbana into joint departments. He believes a "trust" should be made now toward eventually establishing a "Metropolitan Area Service Region" uniting police, purchasing, public works departments and park districts.

Although he claims that the two cities should and would retain their "autonomous, self-serving governments," he thinks a joint effort in these particular areas would be more economical and more efficient. According to Bland, 95% of the cities' budgets have to be spent in these areas now. He believes a combined system could reduce this amount.

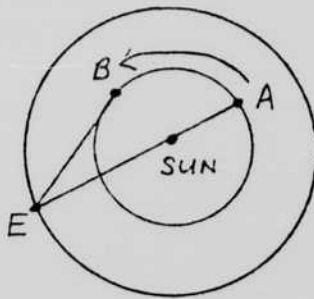
As a Councilman, Bland initiated an anti-litter campaign, and would like to continue his environmental concern by establishing an Environmental Protection Agency. He also expects to start a project immediately which would convert landfill into "outdoor classrooms" for students of Life Sciences. "There's a lot to be learned in a garbage dump," said Bland.

The "average citizen" also proved triumphant in the contest for city councilmen. In Champaign three men running at large won seats on the Council. Sam Erwin received the most votes, with Ralph Council following, and Robert Dodd close behind him.

Urbana's winning candidates included four women: Joan Barr in the first ward, Georganne Finch in the second, Bernadine Stakes in the fourth, and Ruth Ann Brookens in the fifth. Hillary Moore and Frieda Wascher were unopposed for aldermen in the third ward. Glenn E. Lynch and Robert Hurt received seats in Ward Seven.

SKYLINES Continued from Page 2

that Venus is closer to the sun and moves somewhat faster than the earth. As it begins to catch up with the earth, Venus moves from point A in the accompanying diagram, where it is in line with the sun and hard to see, to point B, where it appears high above the western horizon after sunset. The earth



is of course also moving, but I have shown it to be stationary at E in order to concentrate on Venus' motion.

As you periodically view Venus, note any stars nearby it in the sky. Sketch the placement of Venus near these stars, or merely impress upon your brain the pattern of these points of light. After your second or third time outside, you should see that the pattern is changing: the position of Venus is shifting eastward past the much more distant stars.

This is also a good time to watch the sun's behavior. DO NOT LOOK DIRECTLY AT THE SUN unless it is very near the horizon, as serious eye damage can result. By sighting along an east-west street, try to determine whether the sun sets due west, south of west, or north of west (or if the sun rises due east, south of east, or north of east for you earlybirds). Also note the time of setting (or rising). In one week's time a noticeable change will take place. I shall discuss this change at a later date. In the meantime, pray for some clear weather!

Nurse Assistant, a four-credit hour course which is designed to prepare individuals to give specific nursing care to patients in hospitals and nursing homes, is a brand new offering on Parkland College's Spring Quarter roster.

General areas of hygiene, food service, care of equipment and sup-

plies, and other nursing measures are emphasized in NAS 100. The 10 week class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. on Monday for the classroom phase and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday for laboratory experience for the first five weeks of class. The last five week segment the class will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Monday and again on Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 11 p.m. for clinical practice.

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Winners of the Feed Grain Scholarships are Steve Holaday, left, and Mark Naus.

Knaus And Holaday Win Grain And Feed Assn. Scholarship

Mark Knaus and Steve Holaday, sophomore marketing students at Parkland College, have each received a \$200 scholarship from the Management Club of the Illinois Grain and Feed Association. The scholarships were presented at the Association's annual banquet in St. Louis on February 18.

Knaus is currently involved in on-the-job training at Pierson Station near Atwood. He is a graduate of Arcola High School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knaus, Arcola. Holaday is involved in on-the-job training at the Moultrie Grain

Association at Cadwell. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holaday, Arcola, he is also a graduate of Arcola High School.

CANOE TRIP DOWN THE SUGAR CREEK

Time is fleeting! Register now! Many have already signed up for this gala affair. There is room for only 78 and we have over 50 registered and paid. You don't need to know anything about canoeing - we'll show you. Just have the desire to have some fun.

Register NOW - Activities Office X153 or call 351-2264 for details.