

Enrollment increases by 7 percent

by Terri Mayer

Enrollment is seven percent ahead of what it was this time last year, and six percent more full-time students are registered this semester than last spring semester, said President William Staerkel at the Parkland Board of Trustees meeting on Jan. 20.

If this rate of registration continues, 8,713 students will have enrolled at Parkland by the end of late registration, an increase of 570 over last term, he said.

Staerkel called the increase "what we can expect." He added that Parkland has increased their enrollment nearly every year since it was opened.

Although the number of high school graduates is dropping, Parkland is getting a larger percentage of those graduates, Staerkel said. Before, 19 to 20 percent of the area high school graduates came to Parkland. This has increased to 26 percent. Staerkel called this figure "impressive" and said that

"Parkland is having a dramatic effect on the lives of thousands," since many people who would otherwise never attend college come to Parkland.

Also at the Board meeting, David Johnson, director of the Learning Resource Center, gave a report on his program. He said that usage of the library, only one area of LRC, has increased 67 percent over the year. He attributed this increased usage to four main things: the way the faculty uses the library's resources in class, the attractiveness of the library, the feelings of friendliness and helpfulness that the library workers try to establish with the

users, and the good collection of material that the library has to offer. Also, Parkland's library draws in other people besides Parkland students, he said.

The increased usage of the library's facilities makes the updating of books and other material more important than in the past, Johnson said. A library data base located in Columbus, Ohio and known as the Onlying Computer Library Center helps in this respect. It processes the books Parkland uses much faster than other methods could, Johnson said.

Besides the library, the LRC also includes instructional resources and PLATO. Instructional

resources include audio and video aids. Johnson said that it is now possible to make high-quality color video tapes that can be used in instruction.

Three thousand students used PLATO last year during 1,000 instructional hours, an increase over the year before, said Johnson.

In other business, the Board praised the accreditations of the animal health technology and practical nursing programs, passed a motion to have Bill Monroe of "Meet the Press" speak at commencement exercises, and changed the dates of their March and May meetings.

news in brief

Officials at the Ginna Nuclear Power Plant near Rochester, New York, are shutting down the reactor because of a radioactive steam leak that touched off the worst nuclear scare since the Three Mile Island accident.

A pipe in the plant's cooling system broke yesterday, automatically switching off the reactor and forcing evacuation of 100 Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation employees. Authorities say there is no threat to public safety.

The word in East Central Illinois is ice and more ice. The Champaign-Urbana area has had a snow cover since Dec. 16, with little hopes of ridding itself of the menace in the near future.

The weatherman hinted this morning that temperatures could reach the 40's today. There is a chance of more precipitation this weekend, but what's new?

In Geneva yesterday, Secretary of State Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko met for nearly three hours in the first high-level talks between Washington and Moscow since the military crackdown in Poland.

Haig said the discussion with Gromyko could be "short" if the Soviet diplomat kept his vow not to discuss Poland. But they talked for two hours and forty minutes before breaking for lunch. Haig declined to answer questions from reporters.

Italian State Radio reports that secret negotiation may be underway for the release of U.S. Army General James Dozier, who was kidnapped last month by Red Brigades terrorists. The radio says it learned that the Red Brigades are demanding \$9.6 million ransom. Italian police and Dozier's NATO superiors have denied that report. . . and the U.S. Embassy in Rome says the United States will not negotiate with kidnapers. But the Italian Radio says if its information is correct, negotiations involving representatives of the Red Brigades, the Dozier family and the CIA are being conducted in Geneva.

At least six people were killed early Tuesday in a house fire in St. Louis. Firefighters pulled the bodies of one adult and five children from the one-story frame house on the city's north side. At least one child escaped the flames.

Authorities believe the fire, which destroyed the house and damaged a neighboring home, may have started in a space heater.

Elections for Parkland's Student Government will be held on campus Feb. 3 and 4.

A candidate for Vice President or Senator must be enrolled in not less than 8 hours and have a GPA of not less than 2.0. Job descriptions may be secured in the Government office. Deadline for all candidates is Thursday, Jan. 28, at noon, in Room X153.

Candidate platforms will be published in the Prospect next week. Copy should be submitted to X155 by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Unbeaten Missouri is No. 1 in the latest United Press International College Basketball ratings. The Tigers replace North Carolina in the top spot.

PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

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Stugo president departs after vote on questionable issue

by Terri Mayer

At the last Student Government meeting on Jan. 19, President Zack Trail was voted out of office by a seven to one vote on a matter concerning academic requirements to StuGo officers.

The Student Government Constitution under Article 4, Section 4 states in part: "The Senators and Officers (of StuGo) shall enroll and successfully complete not less than eight credit hours while holding office." This is an amendment to the original article, which read: "All officers...shall enroll and complete not less than 12 credit hours for the semester while holding office, excluding summer session."

Trail only completed five hours for the fall semester. His argument, however, was that the new amendment did not include the words "for the semester" and that, therefore, he had a whole year to complete eight credit hours since he was elected to office for an entire year.

Apparently the rest of StuGo did not agree with this reasoning. Under Article 12 of the Constitution, which states that "interpretation of the Constitution shall be made by two-thirds approval of the Senate," they voted that the amendment meant eight credit hours per semester, even though these words were left out of the amendment.

Richard Karch, Assistant Dean

Former Vice-President Jim Hillary now takes over as StuGo president.

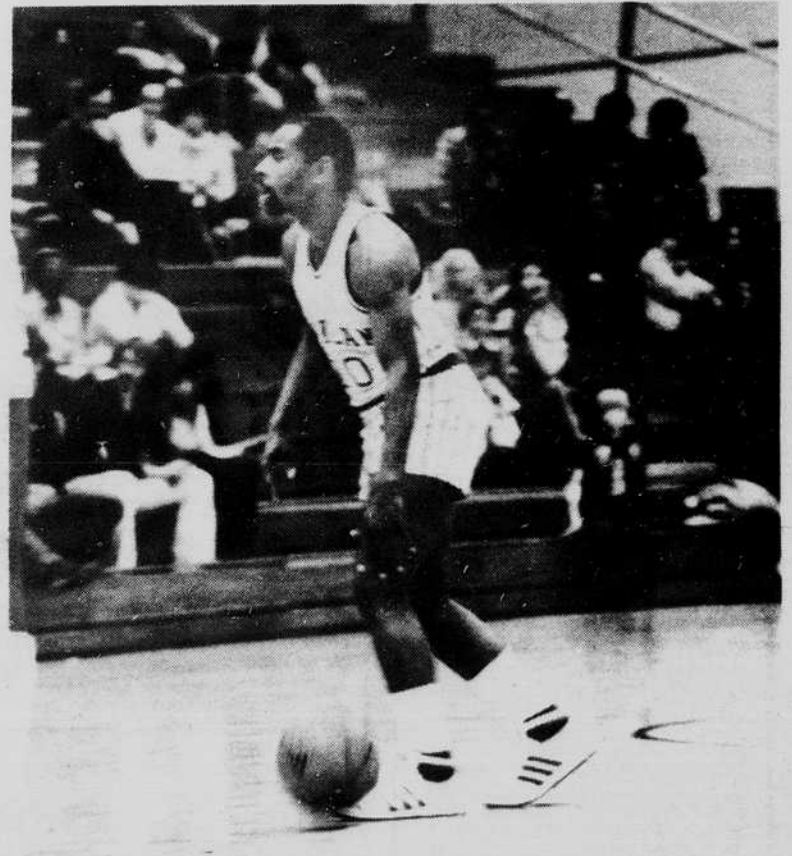
of Student Services, called the deletion of the words, "for the semester" "an oversight." He said that at first the original article was going to be changed so that senators had to complete six hours and executive officers 12 hours. Then that was changed so that everyone had to complete eight. The amendment was voted in by the student body, as is every amendment, about two years ago. Karch said that it was intended at the time of the article's rewriting that eight hours credit should be completed every semester, not eight hours per elected term.

Two programs accredited

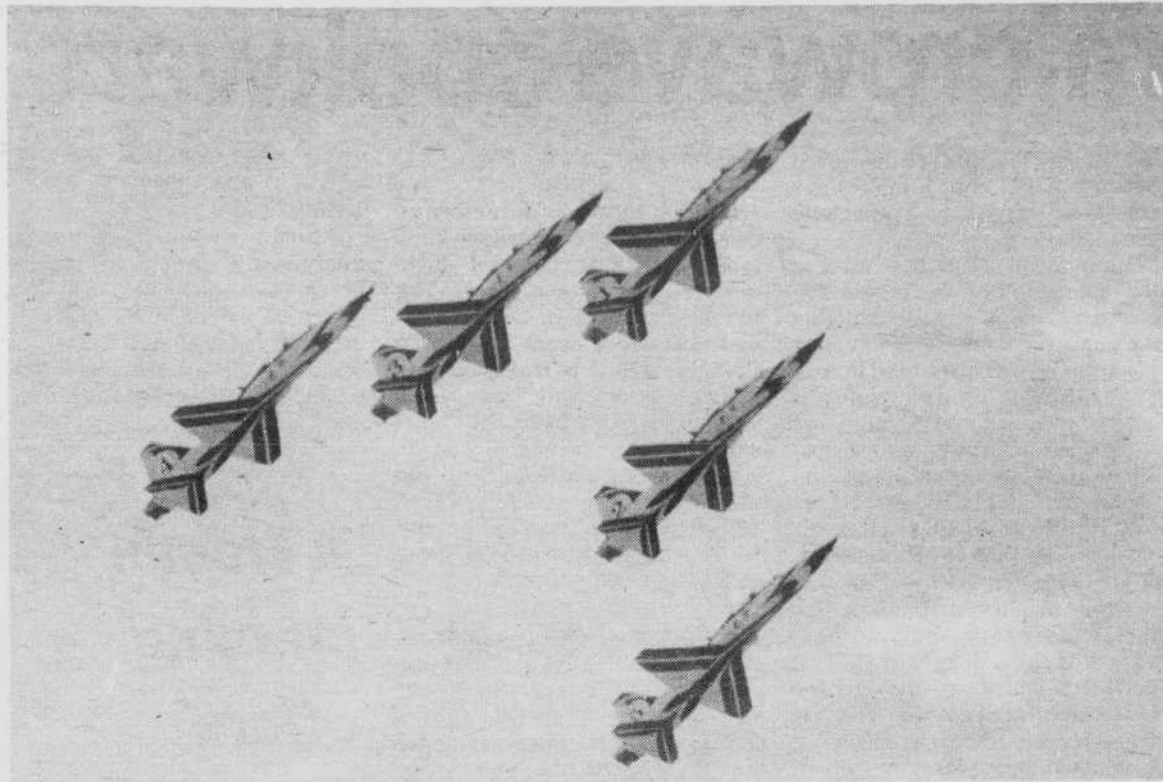
Parkland College has recently received notification that two of its career programs, Animal Health Technology and Practical Nursing, have received accreditation by professional associations.

Parkland's Animal Health Technology program, the only one in Illinois, is among 28 programs in the United States accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association. Following an on-site accreditation visit in September, 1981, Parkland's program received an additional maximum accreditation of six years.

An initial eight-year accreditation was given to the Practical Nursing program by the National League for Nursing. Parkland's program is the fourth in Illinois to be accredited by this association.



Eddie Chapman brings the ball downcourt in recent action.



The Thunderbirds climb into the sky during a practice session.

(U.S. Air Force photo)

Thunderbird pilots killed during practice

Four pilots of the Air Force Air Demonstration Squad, the Thunderbirds, were killed Jan. 18 during an aerial demonstration practice mission.

The accident, involving four T-38 Talons, occurred at the Indian Springs Auxiliary Station, 40 miles northwest of Nellis AFB, Nev.

A board of officers is investigating the accident. No one on the ground was hurt.

Killed were Maj. Norman L. Lowry, of Radford, Va.; Capt. Willie Mays, of Ripley, Tenn.;

Capt. Joseph N. Peterson, of Tuskegee, Ala.; and Capt. Mark E. Melancon, of Dallas, Tex.

Lowry attended Rantoul Township High School while his father, retired Lt. Col. Norman Lowry II, was stationed at Chanute AFB. He graduated in 1962 and married the former Linda Downing, a Rantoul native and 1961 graduate of Rantoul Township High School.

The Thunderbirds were practicing at the Indian Springs training site for this year's planned 87 shows in the United States,

Puerto Rico and Canada.

President Reagan expressed sadness upon hearing of the accident and joined Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen, Jr., in extending condolences and their deepest sympathy to the families and officers as well as to the members of the Thunderbird team.

The Thunderbirds were formed in 1953 to show the capabilities of Air Force aircraft and people and to support Air Force recruiting efforts.

'Intercom': pleasing results

by Julie Janka

Intercom magazine, published by the Career Program of the Communications Division, has just released their second issue, according to an announcement made by Juanita Gammon, advisor and editor of the magazine.

The publication is prepared by students enrolled in Com 291. The purpose of the magazine is to combine the students' skills learned from their previous classes in layout design, graphic design, photography, journalism, and illustration techniques, in an effort to acquire practical experience for the future, Gammon said.

The magazine is used as both a learning instrument and a career recruitment tool. It allows students to acquire skills in putting the magazine together and is also used as a recruiting tool, presenting to the public the courses, fields of study and some of the skills taught at Parkland in the Career Program department, Gammon said. She added that it is sent to various businesses and industries in the surrounding communities in hopes of encouraging the management to hire the graduates from Parkland's career programs.

The publication includes an editor page, a feature page, several pages on career programs offered at Parkland, and an interview with the coordinator of the various programs.

Each student has a definite assignment on Intercom, which may be a front and back cover design or a double page spread for the program chosen. Each student is expected to participate in pho-

tography, layout, copy-fitting, logo designs, color separations, and the mechanics done on the flats for the printer, such as trimming, cropping, bleed lines, and overlays. The flats were sent to Crouse Printing this year, Gammon said, photographed, plated, printed, saddlestitched, trimmed, and mailed.

The magazine is sent out to local and district counselors, principals, superintendents, libraries, career program advisors, and career program graduates. Gammon said she is extremely pleased with this year's results. She feels the students did a tremendous job and acquired practical experience in the production of Intercom.

All seals not created equal

When shopping in the marketplace, many consumers regard the much-embellished "seals of approval" now found on products ranging from infant health products to household cleaners to major appliances as meaningful guarantees.

Consumers should be careful in considering such seals as product endorsements and should make sure they understand what the seals mean before basing purchase decisions on them.

Even if the organization that issues such seals is telling the truth about particular products, the seals may not provide you with all the information necessary to make an intelligent decision. Depending on the seal, it's possible that products that lack such a seal may be of comparable quality and be priced lower.

However, seals of approval are not necessarily worthless. Their value depends on the requirements met by the product for obtaining the seal, how the product was tested, whether it was compared with identical or similar products and a number of other factors. You also may want to consider how

long ago the product was tested by the organization or firm that awarded the seal and if the test results were published.

Also keep in mind that not each of every product bearing such a seal has been tested individually. Agencies and organizations awarding such seals only test a sample from the production line, so it's still possible for you to get a "lemon."

Consumers should be informed about what certain seals mean. For example, some indicate that a product meets certain standards for safety. Seals in this category include those issued by the American Gas Association for gas appliances and by Underwriters' Laboratory (UL) for electrical appliances and equipment. Other seals indicate that a product will perform as advertised and still others attest that products are suitable for children or for families with children.

Keep in mind that seals are guides to help you in shopping. However, unless you know something about how the seal is awarded, you're better off relying on facts than on fancy gold medallions.

PC Happenings

Workshop develops interest

Parkland College is offering a special four-week workshop to help parents and teachers in developing preschoolers' interest in math and physical science. The workshop will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., Feb. 4-25, in room C246 at Parkland.

This workshop is especially designed for individuals who feel they don't know very much about science. It will focus on ways of approaching science to make it enjoyable, interesting and easily understandable for young children.

In an informal atmosphere, the workshop leader will introduce activities which the group will do together. Materials used will be those usually found in the average household.

Participants should register for this workshop before Jan. 29. The registration fee is \$17. For additional information concerning the workshop, or registration, contact the Coordinator of the Child Development Program at Parkland, 351-2229.

Sign up for insurance

Students who are taking four or more semester hours are eligible to subscribe for sickness and accident insurance. Sign-up for Student Insurance is now until Feb. 12, 1982. Coverage would be from day of sign-up until next Fall registration. Subscribers may choose between two insurance plans, a high and low option. Cost Per Subscriber—Jan. 1982-Aug. 1982:

Student 30.00, 60.00; Student and Spouse 75.00, 153.00; Student, Spouse and Children 105.00, 214.00; Student and Children 75.00, 153.00.

For more information, call Student Health Service at 351-2369 or stop by X202.

Ski Club enjoys trip

Fourteen Ski Club members enjoyed skiing at Bessimer, Michigan, from Jan. 3-8.

The club is tentatively planning another ski trip to Cascade Mountain in Wisconsin Feb. 12-14. Attendance at the meetings is mandatory so they know how many are planning to go on the next trip.

A pizza sale is planned for Jan. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the College Center. Pizza sales Feb. 10 and March 10 will also help fund the ski trips. Garcia's pizza will be sold.

A get-together is being planned for members of the Ski Club. Details will be discussed at the next meeting, so members are urged to attend. Meetings are every Tuesday at noon in room B133.

Balinese art displayed

A collection of Balinese art, which includes oil paintings, wood reliefs from the Batuan village, masks and paintings on cloth, will be displayed at the Parkland College Art Gallery Feb. 1-17. The Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Wednesday.

Representing both good and evil spirits, the masks are made of wood, skin and horsehair. In Bali the masks are used in dances to recreate characters in Balinese religious history. Masks in this exhibit illustrate characters from the Ramayan story of the reincarnation of the god Vishnu.

The paintings on cloth to be exhibited are of the Kmasan style and are from Klung Kung, one of the old Balinese capitals. They represent one of the oldest original styles of Balinese art.

Music representative of Bali will be played from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursdays in the Gallery.

The art works in this exhibit are from the personal collection of John Garvey. Garvey travels frequently to Bali and has collected Balinese religious art work for several years. He is Director of the University of Illinois Jazz Band.

Illinois to receive funding

Gov. James R. Thompson announced last Friday that Illinois will immediately receive \$80.8 million in low income energy assistance funds from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"This block grant represents 80 per cent of the total funds approved to aid Illinois residents in paying their energy costs this winter," the Governor said. "The remaining 20 per cent, which will bring the total award for this year to \$101 million, has not yet been released by Washington."

The money will be used by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) to fund the Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program (IHEAP). Individuals will qualify for assistance ranging from \$95 to \$430, depending on household income, location and type of heating fuel.

The Governor announced last month that the federal government had approved his request for the

release of up to \$9 million left over from the 1980-81 program to help eligible households during the current winter. The money was available because of the mild 1980-81 winter.

The \$80.8 million announced Friday is funding for the current 1981-82 winter.

"We are now in the final stages of identifying local delivery agencies for IHEAP in communities throughout the state," said Wayne Curtis, the agency's IHEAP manager, "and those agencies will begin taking applications later this month on a date to be announced."

Curtis said DCCA will publicize the names and locations of local IHEAP delivery agencies.

DCCA also maintains a toll-free IHEAP number, 1-800-252-8643, to handle IHEAP inquiries.

IHEAP is particularly targeted toward the elderly and handicapped, Curtis said, but all individuals who think they may qualify for assistance will be urged to apply.

Select proper microwave cookware

Expecting to purchase some microwave cookware? Knowledge of some of the basic principles for selecting such cookware will aid the shopper in the marketplace.

Microwave cookware should be transparent to microwave and not absorb or reflect them. It also should be resistant to scratching and staining and should not retain odors. Finally, the cookware should be heat-resistant so that it does not distort or melt when exposed to heat from foods cooked by microwaves.

Besides all that, an ideal choice is cookware that can go from the freezer to the microwave oven to the table for serving. That sounds like a pretty tall order but, today, there are many such utensils available, although some are better than others.

Consumers buying microwave cookware can choose between three basic materials: glass and glass-ceramic; clay; and plastic. Generally unsuitable are utensils with metal components because metal deflects microwaves and

can damage the oven.

Glass and ceramic-glass utensils are superb for microwave cooking because they are transparent to microwaves; can be used for microwave as well as conventional or convection cooking; and are readily available in stores that sell cookware.

Some clay utensils are specially designed for microwave cooking and are ideal for stews, soups and other food items that benefit from a long, slow cooking process.

However, some pottery utensils may not be suitable for microwave cooking, depending on the amount of metal in the glaze used over the clay or the impurities in the clay.

To test the suitability of a dish for microwave cooking, use the following test: Place a glass measuring cup full of water and the empty dish side-by-side in the oven. Heat at high power level for two minutes. If the water in the cup is warm and the dish is warm, use the dish only for short-term cooking or reheating. If the water is warm and the dish is hot, do not

use it in the microwave oven because it will absorb microwave energy so less will be available to cook food.

Many plastics are now used in the manufacture of microwave cookware. Some are only suitable for short-term cooking or warming of foods. Others can be used to cook vegetables, which reach a maximum of 212 degrees Fahrenheit or 100 degrees Celsius. Still others can withstand the higher temperatures needed to cook foods with a high sugar or fat content, from 230 to 400 degrees F. or 110 to 204 degrees Celsius.

Three plastics that fall in the latter category—polysulfone, thermoset polyether and polymethyl pentene—may be the best choice because you can use them for all microwave cooking tasks without worrying about melting or distorting. Utensils made from these three plastics also are break- and chip resistant and resist protein residue and cooked-on food deposits so they do not need a non-stick finish for easy

food release.

When buying microwave cookware, check manufacturers' labels for indications of high-quality plastic cookware. The phrase, "suitable for conventional and microwave ovens," is a clue that the utensil is transparent to microwaves and also can withstand high heat. A label stating that the utensil can be placed on the lower rack of the dishwasher also indicates it can withstand high heat so can be used for cooking foods with high sugar or fat content.

In addition to considering materials, those buying microwave cookware also should keep the shape of utensils they're selecting in mind. Round and oval utensils provide the most even cooking. Square or rectangular dishes tend to concentrate microwaves in corners, thus resulting in partial overcooking. Doughnut-shaped utensils provide for the most even cooking, because

waves enter the food from the middle at about the same rate as from the sides.

Whether you're buying microwave cookware for yourself or someone else, you can do a better job picking something really useful if you keep in mind what a particular utensil is made of, how it can be used and its shape.

Overseas learning offers knowledge and fun

How would you like to spend this summer discovering the culture, history, and people of Tahiti? Learning the art of mosaics or cooking in Italy? Studying health care in China, wildlife management in Kenya, or marine biology in Jamaica? And, possibly earn credit for it?

These and some 900 other summer foreign study programs are outlined in "The Learning Traveler: Vacation Study Abroad." The book describes programs, sponsored by U.S. and foreign colleges and universities and private organizations, in every part of the world. All programs listed are scheduled to take place between April and October, and may last from three days to three months. Many of the programs include time for your own travel and exploration.

Perhaps you would rather study abroad for a longer period — a semester or academic year. "The Learning Traveler: U.S. College-Sponsored Programs Abroad: Academic Year" is your gateway to over 800 semester and academic year abroad study programs sponsored by accredited U.S. colleges and universities.

Published by the Institute of International Education, the "Learning Traveler" series are the only books of their kind. They are aimed at college students and concerned adults of all ages. Some of the programs described in "Vacation Study Abroad" are also open to high school students. The "Learning Traveler" guides list everything you need to know about enrolling in a foreign study program: when, where, and how the programs are; pre-session orientation; course descriptions including prerequisites, credit, teaching methods, language of instruction; housing; costs; scholarships; work-study; and program evaluation.

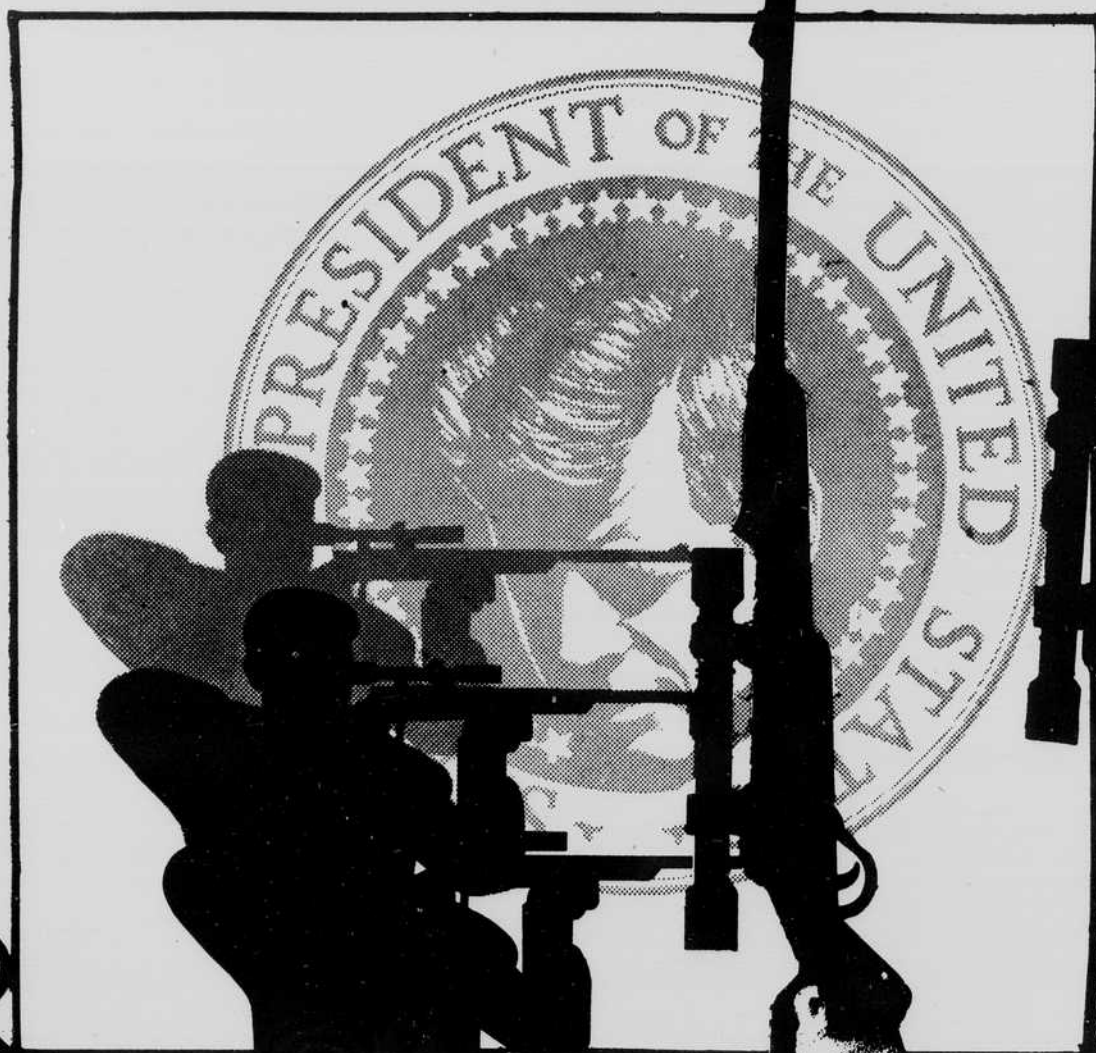
The "Learning Traveler" series is the result of an annual survey conducted by the Institute of International Education. The 1982 editions, made possible by a grant from The Reader's Digest, will be available Feb. 1.

Each volume costs \$8. To order a copy of either "Vacation Study Abroad" or "U.S. College-Sponsored Programs Abroad: Academic Year" send a check for \$8 plus 75 cents postage and handling per book order (\$1.50 for first-class handling) to Communications Division, Box LT-C, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

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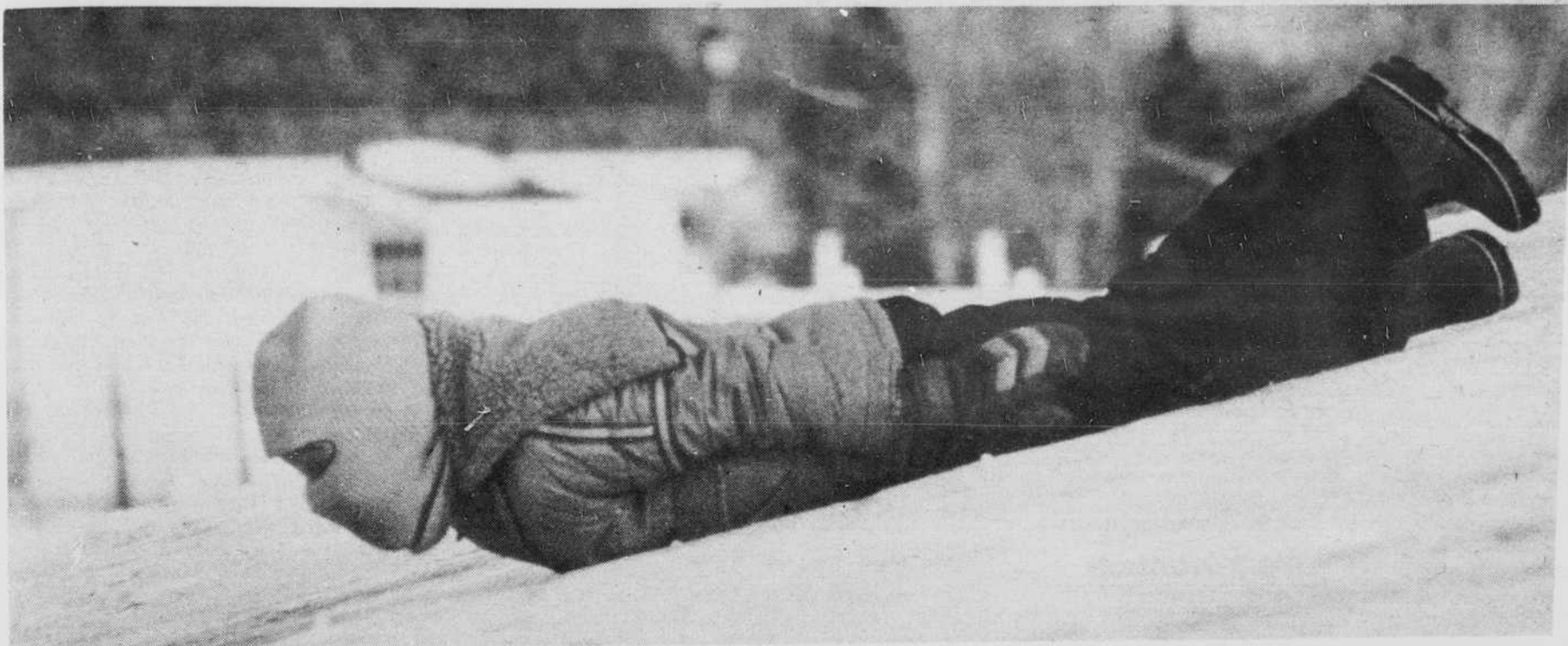
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Their goal...assassination.
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Tues., Jan. 26—11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 27—2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 28—1 p.m.



WHO NEEDS A SLED—Recent rains left most of Champaign under a thick coating of ice. Centennial Hill was no exception to that rule as one youngster proves by sliding down the ice on his stomach.

Cold weather doesn't stop fun



This skater was too tired to skate across Kaufman Lake, so he decides to take his time and walk across.



Here two skaters hold each other up in order to keep from falling on the ice at Kaufman Lake.

*Photos by
Scott Dalzell*



One cold weather lover takes the opportunity to practice his hockey at Crystal Lake Park.

Classifieds

For Sale

Side-by-Side refrigerator-freezer. \$75. 352-1992 or 351-7883.

Brown refrigerator. \$200. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

Ford Mustang. Good shape. Call 247-2886, ask for Barry. Or 887-2445.

20-ft. Van self-contained camper for sale. \$1000. 351-7883 or 352-1992. Old camper shell for sale. Would make good utility trailer to haul things in or on. 351-7883 or 352-1992.

1955 Chevy. All original. \$550. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

GMC Wrecker, with commercial snow blade. 6-wheel drive. \$5000. Call 352-1992.

1947 Cadillac. All original. 4-door sedan. \$3000. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

Red '65 pickup. As is. \$100. Call 352-1992.

Motorcycle. 1976 Moto Guzzi automatic (full-dressed). \$3000. 1975 Moto Guzzi 850-T interceptor. (full-dressed) \$2300. 1973 Moto-Guzzi Eldorado (full-dressed). \$1295. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

Complete bedroom set, includes queen-size bed and mattress and headboard, vanity dresser, and chest of drawers. \$250. Gas dryer—\$75. Dishwasher—\$50. White refrigerator—4 years old, full freezer across the top—\$350—firm. King-size box springs (mattress free)—\$100. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

1972 Polaris snowmobile 290. Excellent shape. \$400. Call 352-1992.

Nunchaku, Sai, Shuniken. Uniforms and much more at Studio 5. Stop in a 604 1/2 East Green in the U of I Campustown. Phone 359-6593

Good old couch and chair. Upholstery faded but not ripped up. Very heavy well made pieces. \$20. Call 1-586-2406.

For Rent

Christian Co-op—looking for tenants. Rent \$75 month, utilities \$60 a month per person. Individual rooms. This is a co-ed co-op. For more info call 367-4091 anytime after 6 p.m.

Services

STUDENT TYPING SERVICE—Fast, accurate, professional. Pica or Elite. Approx. \$1 per page. Pick-up and delivery. Call collect anytime morning, day, night. 217-379-4715.

Income Tax—1040's no deductions, \$10 (includes state of Illinois return) 1040, itemize deductions other schedules and state \$15 and up. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

Small Business Bookkeeping—reasonable rates. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

Automobile repair, automobile and truck body repair. Work guaranteed. 352-1992.

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? Three billion dollars in financial aid are listed in our computer data bank from over 200,000 sources. For free info write: COMPUTER SEARCH, 1503 East Michigan Avenue, Urbana, Illinois 61801 2/10

Work Wanted

Mechanic with 20 years experience on gasoline and diesel engines. 352-1992.

Miscellaneous

Pregnant? Need help? Are you worried about pregnancy or do you have any questions concerning pregnancy? Call Birthright, 351-7744.

Lost & Found

Over 7,000 persons read the Prospectus every week. Lose something? Find something? Tell it here!

Personals

ADVENTURES IN ATTITUDES WORKSHOPS NOW FORMING. Self-confidence, communications, time management, goal setting. AIA Introductory Workshops Saturdays: Jan. 23, 25, or Jan. 30, 1:30-4:30, or Jan. 27 (Wed.), 9:30-12:30. \$15.00. (217) 356-9598 or (217) 356-4196. C-U Locations. 1-18,27

PROSPECTUS STAFF MEETINGS: Tuesday during College Hour. Writers, lay-out persons needed. Sports Editor position open. X-155.

All Females interested in joining Parkland's only sorority, Sigma Theta Omega, be at the meeting at noon on Thursday in the College Center!

To our:

- 1) Messeuse lover of dirty jokes and innocent little girls who makes the meanest damn pot of chili in Champaign County.
- 2) Man of the Woods, B.C. May he never point his finger again.
- 3) Speed skier, who could find a good point (esp. CWI/THO)
- 4) Little itty-bitty Italian Stallion rebel (without a cause) who couldn't tell a good joke if his life depended on it.
- 5) Queen of "99"—may she think of other things for us to play on cold, winter nights.
- 6) Tree man—may he not get too near to gas stoves or easy girls.
- 7) Thinker Rapunsel, may she find more spice in another bottle.
- 8) Shot-glass stud, may he chop and eat his onions in peace.
- 9) Wanderer, who couldn't stand the heat in the kitchen.
- 10) Old man, may his moustache and eye brows freeze over every year at this time.
- 11) Three Strangers. The reason we enjoyed you so much was because you never got in our way.
- 12) H M, alias Floozy. May she never have to put up with such abuse, Sand M, and teasing in the near future—esp kamakazing at 70 mph.

Thank you all for such a nice, safe trip and congrats to the winners of NASTAR.

Classified ads are free to Parkland students, faculty, and staff. Bring typed copy to Prospectus office, X-155. Deadline Friday noon.

'Great White North': Canadian comic couple

by Jimm Scott

Once upon a time two brothers lived in Canada, "eh?" Their names were Bob and Doug McKenzie, "eh?" These boys had their own show called "Great White North" only GWN wasn't their own Show. Like, it's a sketch on SCTV, which airs late on Friday night when most people are out getting hosed. So Bob and Doug have put an album out for "posterity" on Mercury records, "eh?" "Great White North" comes complete with the theme "roo coo coo coo coo coo coo coo coo coo coo coo coo" and a copy of "THE DAILY HOSER" as a wrapping for the record. The whole package is, like, as Canadian as Margaret Trudeau's bed sheets, get it, "eh?"

The album "Great White North" isn't terribly different from Bob and Doug McKenzie's spot on SCTV, except for the fact that the topics that they discuss are far more imaginative than on the television show. Bob and Doug talk about such varied subjects as the

coffee sandwich and the Beerhunter. Pretty interesting, "eh?"

There are two songs on the album. One song on side one and the other on side two—pretty sly, "eh?" One is called "Take Off." Lead vocals are taken care of by my Geddy Lee of "Rush." Classy move, "eh?"

The second song, "Twelve Days of Christmas," is, like, kind of Bob and Doug's own version of the traditional Christmas carol. Other subjects include doughnut shops, sound effects, and a dog named Ralph.

Usually I don't buy comedy albums, but "Great White North" is funny time after time, "eh?" So, like, I've been a fan of Bob and Doug's for, like, a long time, "eh?" But I'm not giving this album a good review, like, just because of a conflict of interest. So, if you don't mind, I'm gonna go get hosed now. So, get this album, listen to it, and laugh your guts out, "eh?" Now, like, "Take Off," g' day, "eh?"

Nothing too big for tiny star

Her list of accomplishments in both the amateur and professional arena stands almost as tall as she does, but for 5'2" Wendy Burge, it would seem that nothing is too big to try. She will be one of the stars of Ice Capades Feb. 9 through 14 at the Assembly Hall.

In 1972, Burge became U.S. National Junior Champion. Entering international competition soon after, she quickly became known as "the little girl with the big jumps," leaping to heights matching her 5'2" frame. She was U.S. Freestyle Champion in 1975 and again in 1977. A three-time member of the U.S. World Team from 1975 to 1977, she was honored as the first female captain in team history. In 1976, Wendy not only represented the United States in the Winter Olympics, but she was also the first American ever to win a medal in the Moscow Skate—second place—where she also received the Most Outstanding Athlete Award.

Relinquishing her amateur status, Wendy won a Gold Medal at the World Professional Championships in 1977, followed by an engagement in the Broadway production "The Ice Show." "Per-

forming at the legendary Palace Theater was the greatest thrill of my life," recalled Wendy.

Now in her fourth year with Ice Capades, Wendy takes pride in her career which is running smooth as silk, just like her graceful and flawless solos.

"We all have some off nights, however," she grins. "I'm known as a leaper, and on one of my highest jumps I always come down within a few feet of the end of the ice. We were in Philadelphia, where our ice was a bit short. I came down from a jump, extended my leg to stop myself, and got my foot tangled in the curtain! There I was, pulling away, trying not to make a total fool of myself, when I accidentally pulled the curtain open to reveal our startled guest star, Canadian Champion Toller Cranston. He was waiting to go on next. It brought down the house,

but I wished the curtain had landed on me, to cover my embarrassment."

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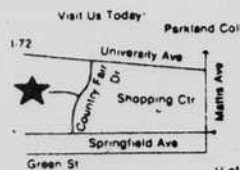
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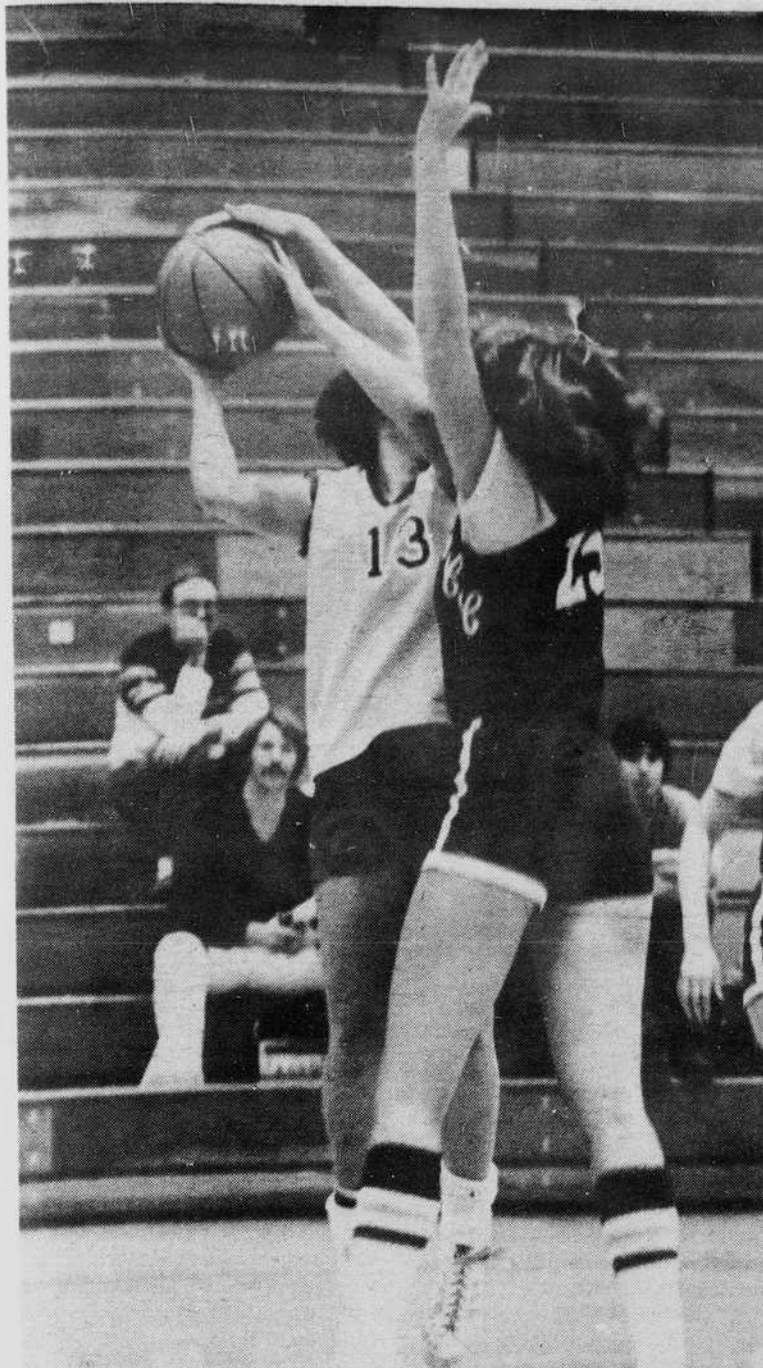
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Tami Fortney gets the ball blocked by a Danville player. Despite the block shot, Parkland won the game 104-57

'Images': chance for publication

"Images" is an important publication because it affords an opportunity for students of Parkland College to publish their work, said Joe Harris, faculty advisor to the magazine. There seems to be a variety of expressions in writing, painting, drawing and photography, and "Images" is progressing very well, he said.

As Harris pointed to a heap of manuscripts, he said decisions are being made now as to what is to be included for the next publication. This year's issue of "Images" will tentatively be coming out at the beginning of April.

There are a dozen students who are on the staff of "Images." The criteria for selecting a particular

work is by consensus agreement and all the work has to be by students at Parkland.

"Images" is a free publication to all students of the college. It is a non-profit effort, and copies are sent to libraries, colleges and high schools. The publication has had good feedback, Harris said.

Center needs volunteers

The University of Illinois Rehabilitation-Education Center is looking for volunteers to read to blind students.

For two hours a week during the spring semester, the volunteers will read course material to students, make recordings or transcribe written materials into braille, said Peter Paul, a graduate student who works in the center.

Reading to students may be done at the center, the U. of I. Library or elsewhere, with place and time arranged by the volunteer and the student.

Recording is done at the center on Oak Street and Stadium Drive, Champaign, at times arranged for the convenience of the volunteer. Recordings also may be made at home.

"We are seeking volunteers interested in reading in several fields and those who want to read in fields such as math, chemistry, history or business, and we especially need readers in law," Paul said.

The center is offering beginning sign language and braille classes on Tuesday nights beginning Jan.

26. The braille class is a non-credit course, while sign language may be taken for credit. Individuals wanting to register for one of the

classes may telephone 333-4604 or stop by Room 124, Rehabilitation-Center.

Tickets reserved

Section "A" seating has been reserved to three performances of the Ice Capades for Parkland students at a great price: Wed., Feb. 10; 8 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 11; 8 p.m. and Sat., Feb. 13 at 4 p.m.

Students \$4 and guests \$6. Children under 16 are \$3.75.

Deadline for the sale of tickets will be Monday, Feb. 1 at noon.

Interested in softball?

All women interested in playing softball should attend a meeting on Feb. 1 at 2:00 in Room P102.

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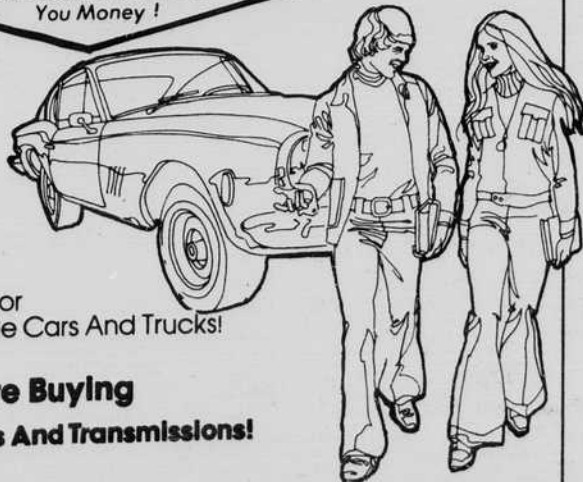
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New group leads the future of music

by Mark Hieftje-Conley

I have seen the future of music, and it will be lead by Our Daughter's Wedding. Our Daughter's Wedding is a relatively new group to be released by EMI America. Basically a three-man group, ODW has been thrilling audiences from Champaign, where they recently warmed up for the British band Bow-Wow-Wow, to California where they have their roots. Now the future is accessible to anyone who wants to know the truth about the shape of music to come.

Of course, I am speaking of the new album by Our Daughter's Wedding called "Digital Cowboy." Many of the songs sound like other groups but none of them fail the originality test. They all sound like

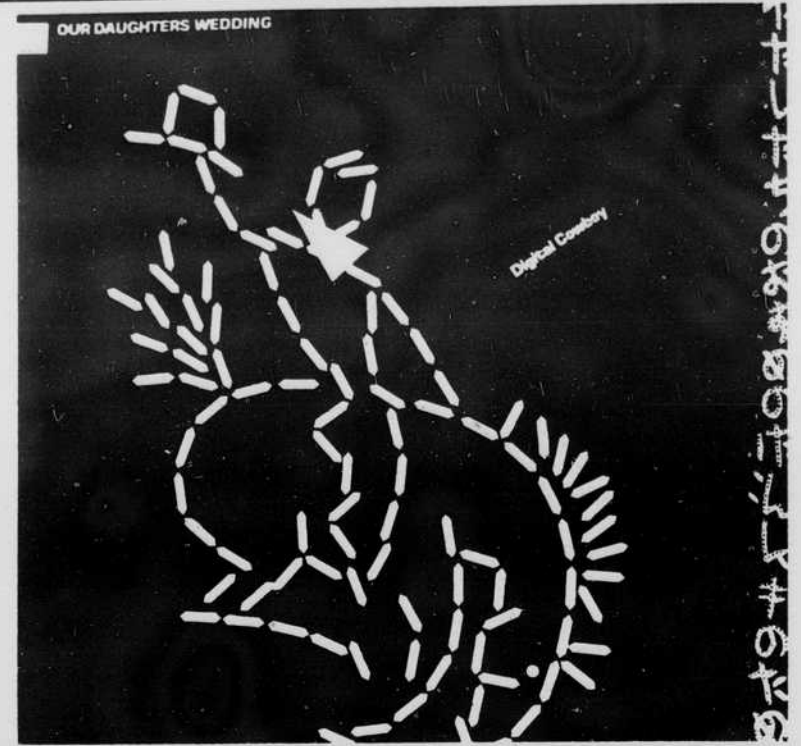
ODW. Parts are like David Bowie, others like the Tubes, and yet still others like Brian Eno.

The music is often fast, meant for the dance floor, but sometimes it has a different tempo to give the feel of anguish and earnestness. That probably is the one word that best describes Our Daughter's Wedding: earnestness. These boys, Layne Rico, Keith Silva, and Scott Simon, have more heart than a lot of the canned music that we are subjected to on most AM/FM radio.

Lyrics run from incredibly intense to better. In "Red Alert," one of the best tunes on this five-song EP, Keith Silva wails in a far-away voice, "She's in love with tomorrow/He's afraid of today, What can you do?" Now that's incredibly intense. Lawnchairs are

everywhere/They're everywhere/my mind describes them to me/Only to me" is the telling line in "Lawnchairs." Now that's better.

There isn't one thing that I don't like about this album: I think that their direction is right, the sound is there, and this recording is one of the best that I've ever heard (unlike many other new music groups). I've got to applaud Our Daughter's Wedding for what will probably be on my top 10 records of 1982.



Entertainment

Book carries detective story into new science fiction area

Mathew Swain: Private Eye is the central character of a new series by Mike McQuay. It has all the familiar elements of detective stories, but carries it all into a new area. That new area is filled with all the elements of modern science fiction. In "Hot Time in Old Town," the first book of the series, we're introduced to Swain and some of the conditions in the 21st Century. The murder of a client starts Swain on the trail of the killer, who has a very unique way of doing away with people. The trail leads from the wealthy corporate levels of society to the bottom of the ladder in Old Town.

Swain travels from the boardrooms and heavily fortified homes of the masters through the decaying ruins of the servants to end up past the future DMZ's in the radioactive grounds of societies

shunned. Swain is tough with a sharp tongue and biting wit. He has friends on both sides of the DMZ, but he relies on himself always. Swain ends up battling not only the hired armies of the rich, but the police and a few other odd ones thrown in. The suspense builds as we start realizing at the same time as Swain who the real villain is.

McQuay has a style of writing that reminds me of the early action-filled paperbacks that started me out in science fiction. He mixes the action with just enough of each character's inner self to give us Swain's outlook on life and the world he lives and works in. Some of the descriptions may be just a little strong for some people to read, but I don't really think they are and they fit in very well with Swain's style. I like the

little extra touch that McQuay gave Swain to make him more than just another private eye handling what the police don't. Swain becomes like a philosopher at times and gives you something to think about. I think McQuay wants us to do some thinking about life and what could be our future or even our today.

Swain carries on his work in two other books that area already out. One is "When Trouble Beckons," which takes us to the moon and satellite worlds of the future. I've read it and it's of equal par with the first. The next is "The Deadliest Show In Town," which takes us into the deadly trouble between rival entertainment conglomerates. It starts with a missing anchorwoman and gets worse. I'll let you know how it is after I get a chance to read it.

This week's happenings: Clubs offer local talent

- MABEL'S:**
Wed., Jan. 27—Race Records
Thurs., Jan. 28—Eddy Clearwater
Fri., Jan. 29—Afternoon Madness w/ the Honky Tonk Heroes
Evening w/ Captain Rat & the Blind Rivets
Sat., Jan. 30—Combo Audio
Sun., Jan. 31—Elvis Brothers
Mon., Feb. 1—Mistakes
Tues., Feb. 2—Dr. John (2 shows)
- PANAMA RED'S:**
Wed., Jan. 27—Elvis Brothers
Thurs., Jan. 28—Appaloosa
Fri., Jan. 29—Pork & the Havana Ducks

- Sat., Jan. 30—Pork & the Havana Ducks
Sun., Jan. 31—Closed
Mon., Feb. 1—Closed
Tues., Feb. 2—Rollaways
- STUDIO ONE LIVE:**
Wed., Jan. 27—Freewheelin'
Thurs., Jan. 28—P.P.T.
Fri., Jan. 29—Off Broadway w/ guests
Acrobat
Sat., Jan. 30—Cool Ray & the Polaroids w/ guests The Flames
Sun., Jan. 31—TBA
Mon., Feb. 1—Elvis Brothers
Tues., Feb. 2—Cameleon

Stray Cats lead revival of rockabilly music

by Mark Hieftje-Conley

Rockabilly seems to be the newest sound, even though it is one of the oldest forms of good old rock-n-roll there is. One of the leaders of the new revival of the sounds of Gene Vincent and Elvis Presley are the Stray Cats. They are just radical enough for those who crave something new and just conventional enough for those with milder tastes.

The Stray Cats made their recording debut early in 1981 with their import album titled simply "Stray Cats," and they were soon recognized as having significant talent. During the middle of 1981 they made a musical guest appearance on the late night comedy show "Fridays," which is where they first caught my attention. The combination of their stand-up drummer, their energy, and their hair styles really hooked me. They are perhaps best known for the large number of singles that they put out previous to each album. Their second album was an import and has just recently been released. It is called "Gonna Ball," and it is every bit as good as any of their singles or their first

album.

If I am to be a critic and decide which of the Stray Cats' recordings is best, I would probably have to choose the whole lot of them. The reason is the albums all have a different flavor, and each will appeal to a different group of people. The first album is rather popish and sounds as if it was made for AM/FM radio play. Their singles can be liked by everyone: they're short, sweet, cheap, and disposable. The one that really gave me the biggest jolt, however, was the second album; it sounds a little less produced and the boys really let down their hair.

The Stray Cats are a young group with an old sound, rockabilly, and they are able to use this root of rock-n-roll as well as any of its originators. Although they are often copied and imitated, as in the case of the Elvis Brothers, they are themselves an imitation. Their music is as fresh as it was thirty years ago and I think that we can expect really big things from the Stray Cats. "I don't bother chasing mice around/I slink down the alley/lookin' for a fight/howlin' to the moon on a hot summer night."

Program gives chance to travel in Spain

Each year for five weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 90 students from 25 states departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid.

The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where

they lived and attended classes.

Plans are already in progress for the 18th Summer School Program in Spain in 1982. Students may earn 9 quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

Ice Capades skater sets example for Blacks

As one of the few black skaters in the professional arena, Richard Ewell feels that once Blacks get involved in skating on a larger scale, more Black children will become interested in the sport.

Ewell will be one of the stars of the all-new Ice Capades extravaganza "Light Up the Ice" appearing at the Assembly Hall Feb. 9 through 14. Tickets are on sale at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union ticket offices and by mail.

Performance times for the show will be 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with matinees at 2 p.m. Friday, noon and 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

"When I started in this industry, there were only three Black men skating professionally in shows. That's changed; however, the average Black family still cannot afford to put a kid through the extensive training necessary for competitive or professional skating. It is very costly. I was lucky because I had a sponsor from 1967 to 1972," said the Los Angeles native. "And se, Ann Udell, financially assisted me with my skating for six years."

At one time, as an amateur, Ewell was the only Afro-American to hold two national skating titles:

the United States National Junior Men's Championship, and the Junior Pair's Championship. He also was the first Black to participate in international competition.

Now in his 10th year with Ice Capades, the 30-year-old master can look forward to many more seasons as a professional skater. Yet, he pauses to reflect on his future after Ice Capades. "When I leave the show, I hope to teach and coach skating stars of tomorrow. I like working with young people, and thrive on sharing my experiences with them."

Ewell believes the best age to start skating is about 8 years old. "I really was a late starter," he says referring to the fact that he began skating at the age of 13.

Recalling the number of Blacks that tennis star Arthur Ashe brought into that sport, Ewell says he would like to be an inspiration to Black young people who want to become skaters.

His advice to anyone dreaming of a skating career is to have a lot of determination and perseverance. Though Ewell might have started skating at a "ripe old age," his dynamic performance in Ice Capades

proves that "it's never too late." A student of Karate, Ewell believes that it has influenced his performance. He explains, "As funny as it may sound, Karate has helped me double the distance of my jumps on the ice and adds to my stamina." Each summer Ewell continues his skating training with fames coaches John Nicks and Mabel Fairbanks.

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