

Reid elected Stu-Go president



A very light turnout of students for the Stu-Go election held on campus Monday and Tuesday resulted in 180 total votes cast. The offices up for election were President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Convocations Senator and IOC Senator.

Bobbie Reid, presently the Public Relations Senator of Stu-Go, was elected president with a total of 103 votes; Joyce Markarian received 59 votes.

Diane Alexander, presently Student Services Senator, was elected Vice-President with 116 votes and Mary Dawson, Day Senator, received 47 votes for the office.

Connie Shultz received 139 votes to win the seat of Convocations Senator. She was unopposed.

No one filed for the other three positions. Jerry Lower, editor of PROSPECTUS, received three write-in votes for position of

Secretary. Mary Dawson and Chicky Heenan each received two votes.

Steve Bode, Treasurer presently, received three write-in votes to retain the office; Ward

Page and Jim Williams each received two write-in votes for the position.

IOC Senator position had three write-in votes for Mark Mudrock and two for Jackie Lilly.

Three victories

Reagan upsets Ford

by Maryjo A. McCabe

Republican President Gerald R. Ford is more threatened at this point in his bid to remain his party's candidate than any incumbent President has been in recent history, including Harry Truman in 1948.

The unsettling news for the Ford forces became evident late Tuesday when the returns of primary voting in Indiana, Georgia and Alabama pushed Ronald Reagan, the President's challenger, into the front-runner position with most committed delegate support.

On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia, swept that state and Indiana Tuesday and holds at least a 38 percent strength of delegates to date.

In Tuesday's race in Indiana, Reagan captured 45 of the 54 delegates and gave the Ford camp cause to wonder if cross-over Wallace-ites were responsible for the Ford loss, and if so, how to deal with the situation.

Reagan defeated Ford 2½ to 1 in Georgia and a whopping 4 to 1

in Alabama. The turnaround in Reagan's strength began with his win in the Texas primary Saturday.

Washington, D.C. also had its primary Tuesday. Ford won the primary contest there; Reagan was not on the ballot.

Carter won in D.C. on the Democratic ballot. Carter's strength reached a certain solidity with his Pennsylvania win last week, forcing Jackson out of the race and putting the neat on Hubert Humphrey (professed non-candidate) to announce his candidacy. Humphrey resisted the pressure but in the process lost some of his strength in "uncommitted" delegates.

In Georgia, Carter received 84 percent of the vote to George Wallace's 12 percent, and 67 percent in Indiana to Wallace's 14 percent. In Wallace's home state, Alabama, Carter got 3 delegate votes and Wallace got 28. Wallace, in an interview on national television Tuesday night, conceded that "Yes, I could support Carter" if Jimmy Carter got the Democratic nomination.

Graduation May 21

The ninth annual graduation exercises will be held May 21 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of Krannert Center for the Performing Arts on the U of I campus.

Douglas Edwards, CBS Mid-Day News anchorman, has been contracted to be the Commencement speaker.

Edwards has been reporting on the world scene for 33 years,

anchoring a daily television news broadcast on CBS without interruption for 27 years.

He also reports regularly on the CBS Radio Network, as anchorman of "The World Tonight" and many "News on the Hour" broadcasts.

Edwards' address to the graduates will be "What's Right With America."

Prospectus

parkland college
Vol. 9 No. 18

Thursday, May 6, 1976 20 Pages

PC news in brief

Thurs., May 8—

Room X117 - 12 noon-1 p.m.—COLLEGE FORUM: Geology and Biology Western Trip
—Fountain Area - 12 noon-1 p.m.—Community

—Fountain Area - 12 noon-1 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Community Band Concert
—Amphitheatre—7:30 p.m.—Band Concert: Starcastle & Freewheelin'

Saturday., May 8—

Canoe Trip, Sugar Creek, Indiana

Monday., May 10—

Room X117—10 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m.—Movie, "200 Years of Art - U.S. Art - The Gift of Ourselves"

Tuesday., May 11— College Center or Gym—11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Band Concert: "Gizmo Kids"

Wed., May 12—

LAST DAY OF CLASSES

Thurs., May 13—

Study Day - No classes

Fri., May 14 through Thurs., May 20—
FINALS

Wed., May 19—

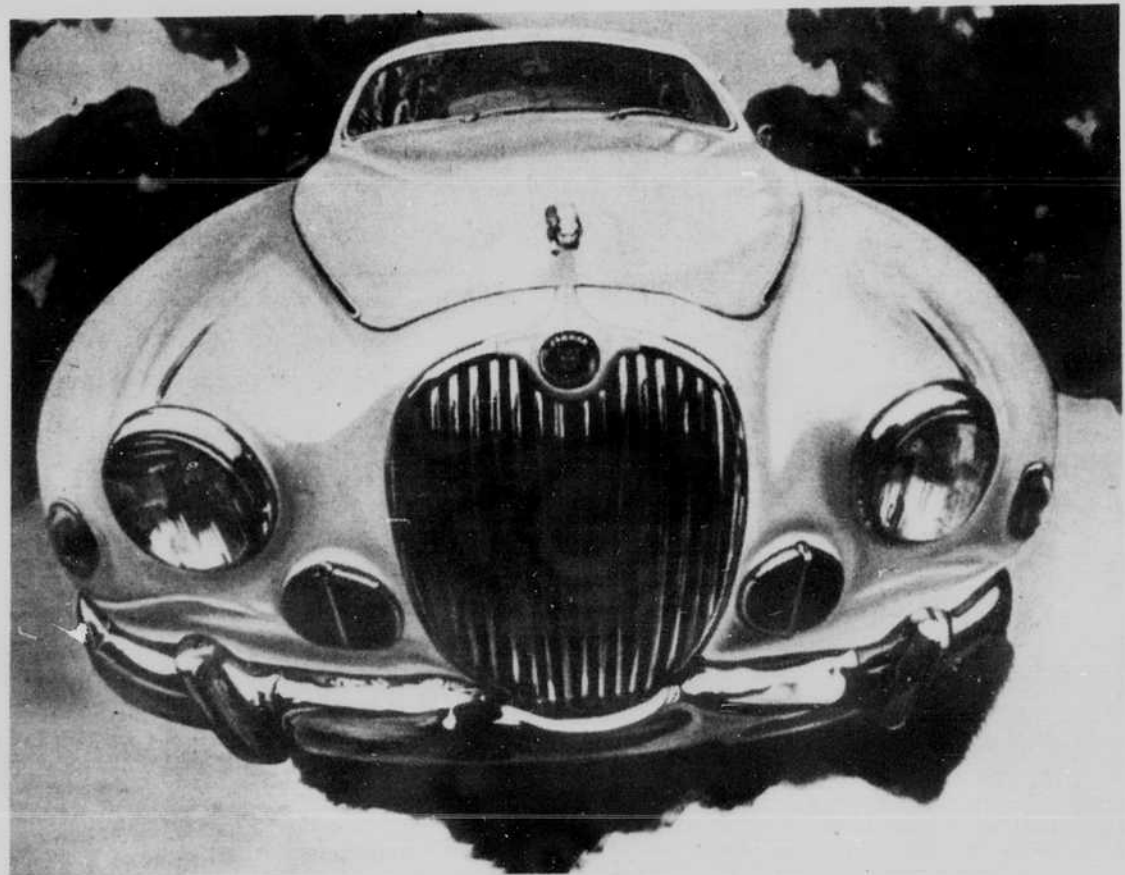
Room L158—7:30 p.m. - Board of Trustees Meeting

Fri., May 21—

Krannert Center for Performing Arts - commencement



Douglas Edwards



Susan Abbott's oil painting of a 1958 Jaguar Mark I was one of the many entries in the annual Parkland

Art Exhibit last week. Susan's painting is, unfortunately, not for sale. (Photo by Jerry Lower)

Student art show

Three new works of art for the walls of Parkland were the result of the Annual Student Art Exhibit held last week at P/C.

The top purchase award of \$200 was given to Virginia Rettberg for her oil painting, "Nemesis." One-hundred dollars was awarded to Antonio Gonzalez for an untitled abstract oil and \$50 to Craig Ranto for the purchase of a charcoal-and-ink drawing, "Magnification."

All the works entered, according to one of the events directors, had to be recent works by the artists and were chosen primarily from class projects.

More than 200 pieces of art were entered in the competition. The 60 which were exhibited and the three winners were chosen by four judges from P/C's art department, Jo Ann Groth, David Ewing, Donald Lake, and Juanita Gaman.

Editorial

Where is display case ?

If you've been in the new Physical Education building here at Parkland, you've seen on the gymnasium level a nice built-in display area and exhibition case. Hard-won trophies with heroism and the Good Fight symbolized in them line the shelves.

It is right and good. Trophies and plaques extolling the victories and the herculean efforts should be exhibited proudly, prominently and in a fitting way.

There are other symbols of victory here at Parkland College: trophies, plaques and awards like the one Jim Williams, president of Disabilities Unlimited, brought back to Parkland as State of Illinois Student Achievement Winner 1976, and those that Parkland speech and drama students have lugged home under the brilliant guidance of Dave Jones these past two winning years from National competition. Chuck Newman's debate teams' trophies. Tablets with the names of members of the Alpha Omega Honor Society. Award to Michael H. Westjohn, National champion in trap-shooting this year. And many others.

But where are the trophies, the plaques? Well, some of them are stored in the student activities conference room. Some of them were on the second floor of the C building, in a class room. One thing is certain: they're not all assembled, and they're not impressing anyone scattered and closeted as they are all about the campus.

Plans for an exhibition case have been presented more than once to Stu-Go, as a suggestion for an appropriate project for that organization, and they've been tabled (indefinite-

ly) each time. The Faculty Wives' Club offered a generous donation to be applied towards the erection of a display case to be built across the north wall in the center lobby. No takers.

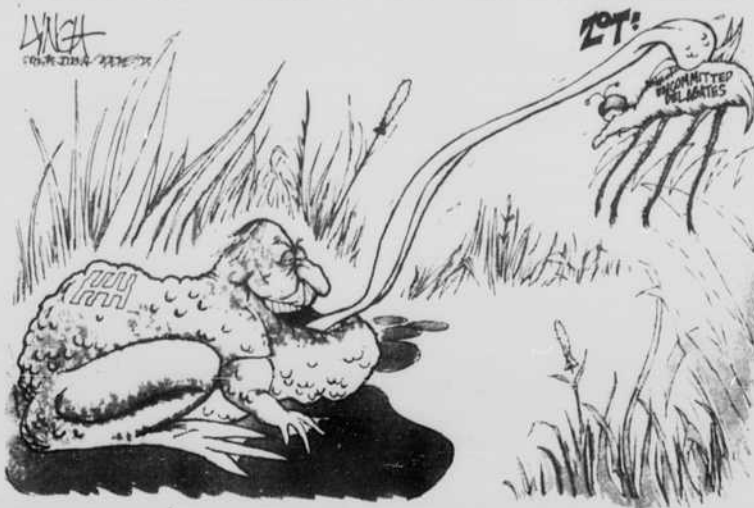
Why bring back a trophy or have a plaque presented to the school? Winning is one thing, and it's great. It is rewarding, exhilarating, encouraging, exciting, satisfying. But it also needs to be shared. That's a lot of what winning is all about.

Nothing dampens the enthusiasm of having won, after having made a monumental effort, more than knowing that no one knows. If they knew, maybe they'd care. Maybe visitors would be impressed with the number and caliber of winners who have brought honor and prestige to Parkland College. If they knew.

Look, this is your campus for two years. That may not be a lifetime, but it's still a chunk out of your life. And you have a pretty nice campus here. And some of you knock yourselves out bringing honor and glory to yourselves and the school in competition. Shouldn't some group take it upon themselves to build the only bit of individuality that separates one school from all other schools?—A display area for those awards that spell out what this school and its students have accomplished, that is different from and better than what any other school has done?

There is a song that goes, "stop and smell the roses." Well, my proposal is: build a fitting and proper display case so that we can stop and warmly, fully, truly savor the victories of our winners.

—Maryjo A. McCabe



Letters to the Editor

'Children should not be underestimated'

To the editor:

To answer the letter of April 29 from J. Linton, regarding the half-cooked easter eggs and emotional needs of small children.

As qualified personnel of any day center should know, it is how traumatic events in children's lives are handled by the attending adults which can bring lastingly harmful effects, as much as anything else. As G. Painter, a well-recognized author of books on the subject of how children learn would say, "making mountains out of molehills" can be very damaging.

A child's most consistently difficult learning task is how to deal realistically with the world of the unknown. We give them lies and Easter Bunnies until they are six—and uncooked eggs are "traumatic?" No, Virginia, there is no Santa Claus, there are no tooth fairies, and emotional (like moral) decay is not caused by unseen evil processes. Like uncooked eggs, insults to the integrity of children "of all ages" are caused by observable and traceable errors in judgement.

I've never seen a minor disturbance in a young child's life that couldn't be fixed with a hug and a reasonable explanation of the obvious cause-effect relationship between event and child. Two, three, and four year old children should not be underestimated. Wise and caring adults do not overprotect, nor miss an opportunity to help children internalize the realization that their hurt, angry, or anxious feelings are a consequence of unfulfilled expectations, however legitimate the expectations may be. It's called maturing, a process which only the very young sincerely appreciate. And a few seem to achieve eventually, with or without guidance.

Sincerely,
Donna Frichtl

Tuition increase protest set for May 12

College students armed with 20,000 petition signatures and a huge banner will converge on Springfield May 12 to protest a proposed fiscal year 1977 tuition increase.

Representatives of the Association of Illinois Student Governments' twenty-two member schools will gather on the Capitol steps at 2:00 p.m. to demonstrate their united stance against a tuition hike. The highlights of the

afternoon will be delivery of the signed petitions to members of the General Assembly and unfurling of the banner.

The petitions call for the Governor and the General Assembly "to take appropriate actions to prevent the proposed tuition increases; and to fund higher education at the greater of the two levels recommended by the Board of Higher Education." The banner, constructed of

twelve king-size bedsheets, will read "NO TUITION INCREASE."

The students will meet at the AISG office at 318 S. Fourth Street at 1:00 p.m., and then walk the short distance to the Capitol.

The Association of Illinois Student Governments is an affiliation of student organizations of twenty-two public colleges and universities having a combined enrollment of 200,000.

Prospectus

parkland college

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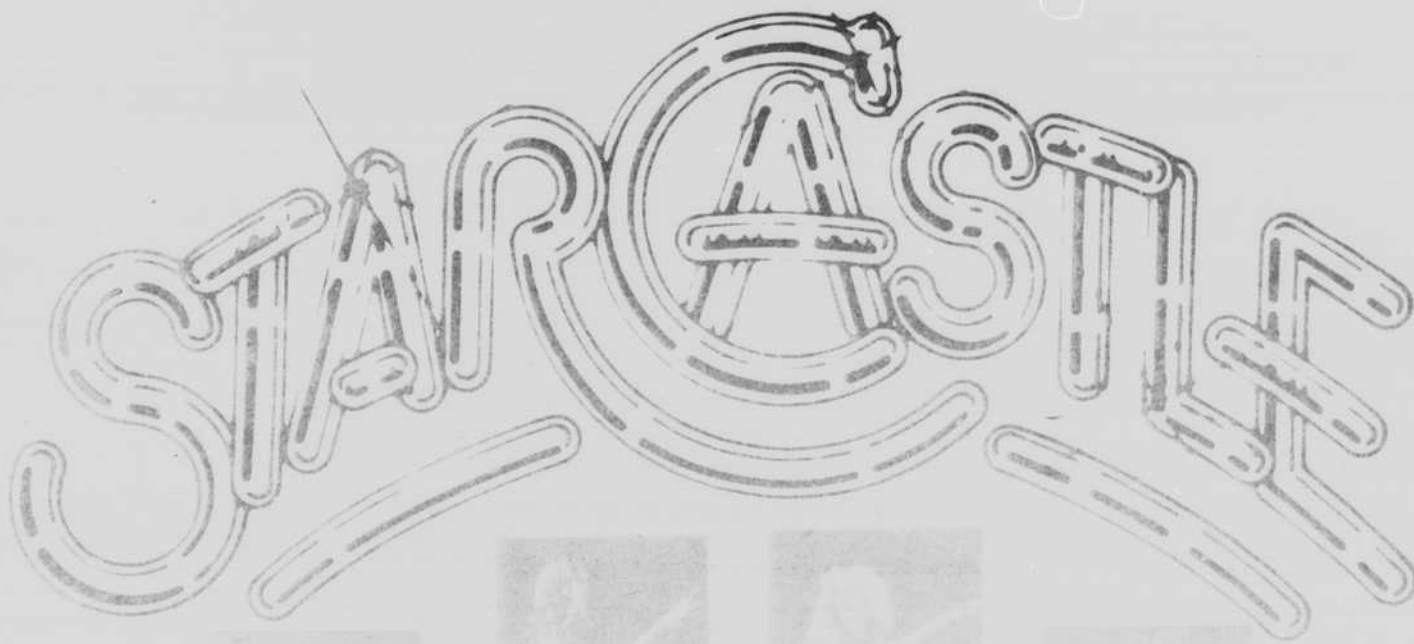
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THE VIEWS EXPRESSED in this paper are those of the writers, and do not necessarily reflect those of the Board of Trustees, administration, faculty or other students.

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58 cases in Champaign

Incidence of child abuse increasing

by Maryjo A. McCabe

"Fifty percent of all abused children are under three years of age," stated Dr. Annette Lansford of Carle Hospital in her lecture on Child Abuse April 28 at Parkland College.

What is child abuse? The State

of Illinois DCFS (Department of Children and Family Services) defines child abuse as: "Any physical injury, sexual abuse or mental injury inflicted on a child other than by accidental means by a person responsible for the child's health or welfare."

Neglect of a child is also

defined by the Department to provide legal means of protection for the child from "injurious environment."

The incidence of child abuse in the U.S. can be figured at 250-300 cases per one million population.

There were 38 cases of child abuse reported in Champaign in

1974 and 58 cases in 1975, indicating that the reporting of child abuse is increasing. It is mandatory by State law that professionals "having reasonable cause" report any suspected child abuse incident.

What is "suspicious?"

In the child, the diagnosis in

highly suspicious cases is an unexplained injury, dehydration or malnutrition, repeated skin injury or fractures. The child often will be referred to by a parent as "bad" or "different."

A parent who is suspected of abusing a child will be observed for loss of control or fear of losing control, a presentation of contradictory explanations of how an injury occurred, and undue delay taking the child to a doctor, or unrealistic expectations of the child.

A lay person can report a suspected case of child abuse; s/he must report it to the DCFS. The reporter is immune from any liability as a consequence of reporting.

When a report is received by the DCFS at any time of day or night, it will be checked within 24 hours—immediately if crisis intervention is needed.

The very first responsibility is to make the child safe. Ordinarily, that is accomplished by hospitalization.

What kind of person is an abusive parent? The person must have the potential to abuse. Dr. Lansford emphasized that all people probably have the potential to abuse; however, the abusive pattern usually is indicated by how the parent was reared (many abusive parents were abused children); whether the parent is isolated with no recourse for separation from the child even for short periods of time; whether the spouse is passive; and whether the parent has unrealistic expectations of the child (such as toilet training attempts at too early an age which are bound to result in failure).

To help the parent break the "generational cycle" of child abuse, the most effective means is one of a long-term and close working relationship with a person who can help the parent learn to cope on a day-to-day basis. The parent needs more emotional strength, and self-esteem.

Parents Anonymous and lay therapists work towards helping the abusive parent break the cycle.

If there is no intervention, the prognosis for the abused child is one of tragedy. Five to ten percent of abused children are D.O.A.—dead on arrival at the hospital. Thirty percent suffer permanent injuries. If they survive childhood, they may become violent adults, and may perpetuate the abuse toward their own children.

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Return to Wilder's 'Town'

by Maryjo A. McCabe

Every so often, it seems, each of us has to return with Thornton Wilder to Grover's Corners, New Hampshire—"Our Town."

We made the trip again this past Thursday and Friday nights, courtesy of the Parkland drama group and their director, Tom Tift.

Nothing's changed. It's comforting in a way even with the tug at the heartstrings. As usual, the stage manager, in this case Tom

Tift, greets us. The nearly empty stage save for a few boxes to serve as seats remains timeless that way, as does the brief look at life in the little town in the early 1900's.

Mrs. Gibbs (Jackie Farber) and Mrs. Webb (Suzette Montgomery) tend their gardens and prepare the breakfasts for their families, including the Webb daughter Emily (Debbie Good) and the Gibbs son George (Mike Trippiedi) on the day of the young peoples' wedding.

Simon Stimson (Glenn Tanner) is still tipsy and the talk of the town, and Rebecca Gibbs (Amy Hammer) is the perennial little sister talking of the letter addressed to "Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, United States, the Galaxy, the Universe."

The pianist (Penny French), old Editor Webb (Mark Kater) comforting his daughter on her wedding day, Howie Newsome and the soda shop man (Tom Tift), Prof. Willard Glenn Tanner) leading the choir, Doc Gibbs (George Smallman) with his asides to the audience, Mrs. Soames (Nancy Ziegler) Joe Crowell and Wally Webb (Joe Briggs) all were there. Just as we remembered them. And just as we always rest ourselves for a few hours at Grover's Corners and come away refreshed, so again last week as the narrator wound his pocket watch and announced, "Elven o'clock," we come away a little slower, a little older.

Nothing's changed.

1st Mother's Day - 1908

On May 10, 1908, the first formal service to honor mothers was held in a church in Grafton, West Virginia that is now the Mother's Day Shrine. Services were held there ever since.

That service—and the official proclamation six years later of the second Sunday in May as Mothers Day—were brought about by Anna Jarvis, a school-teacher who herself was never a mother.

Anna Jarvis was born in 1864 in Grafton. When she was a child, her mother, Ann Reeves Jarvis, organized a post-Civil War "Mother's Friendship Day" at Pruntytown, then the Taylor County seat.

After Mrs. Jarvis' death in Philadelphia in 1905, her daughter, Anna, began thinking about a national celebration of the vir-

tues of her and everyone's mother.

In the spring of 1908, she wrote Andrews Methodist church here, suggesting that the church where her mother had taught Sunday school for 20 years celebrate a service in her honor.

The church agreed, and on May 10, Dr. Harry C. Howard delivered a Special Mother's Day Sermon.

Anna Jarvis continued her crusade, and on April 26, 1910, Gov. William E. Glasscock issued the first Mothers Day proclamation for the State of West Virginia.

The national proclamation came in May, 1914 by President Woodrow Wilson.

Anna Jarvis taught school in Grafton and died in 1948.

Extended LRC hours

During the last two weeks of the Spring semester, the library will remain open until 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday evenings to facilitate student's study needs prior to final examinations.

The library will be open on Friday from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Saturday, May 15 from 7:45 a.m. until 12 noon. From May 24 until June 4 the library will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

On Monday, June 7, the library will resume normal hours of operation, 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

During the summer the library will be closed on Saturday.

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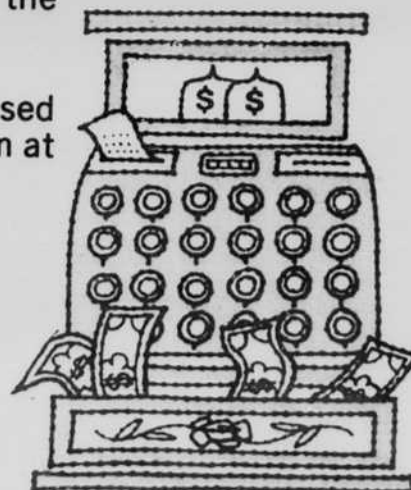
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Colleen Ann Arendtsen

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Steven Allen Bass
Neal Nelson Bazzell
Janice Marie Beasley
Melissa Susan Beetle
Loretta Jane Benik
Olivetta Benton
Judy Ann Bird
Irene Alice Bode
Charles Edward Boyer
Michael W. Brandt
Rita Rae Burchby
Barbara Lynn Burk
Marla Elaine Burney
Nancy Kay Buss
Vivian S. Byk

Walter Jeffrey Cardiff
Ethel B. Carney
Debora Kim Cenicerros (Jackson)
Jane Ann Chasteen
Linda L. Clements
Mark David Collins
Rose Mary Copeland
Leonard Maurice Craghead
Deanna Gail Cunningham

Carolyn Elizabeth Dameron
Leo M. Dawkins
Dave C. Dickson
Kaye M. Donahoe
Lee Anne Dooley
Catherine J. Dozier
Dale Michael Drennan

Dell Echols
Teresa Lynn Elsesser
Diane Lynn Eppelheimer
Jeri Linn Erb

David Gerard Farrell
Susan Fitzgerald
Karen JoAnn Flowers

Martha Perez Galvan
Mark Allen Garrett
Nancy Lee Goldsher
Myriam Sue Gomez
Ernest Dale Goode
Cynthia Marie Gordley
Nancy Grothe

Deborah Jo Hallbeck
Rhonda Rae Kaufmann Hamrick
Linda Kay Hansen
Mary Margaret Hickcox
Marsha Jane Holt
Melissa Kim Hoover
Glenda Girffin Hurley
Stephenn Lloyd Hyde
William J. Hylbert

Kathy Lynn Isaacs
Hang-Cha Isley

David Lee Jacobs
John Martin James
Cheri Jeanne Johnson
Willie Mae K. Johnson

Jeanne Makugam Kamajou
Kimberly R. Kapelanski
Richard Alan Kehias
Jessie Louise King
Ronald James Kingsley
Cynthia Lea Kirwan
Steven Douglas Kirwan
Jacquelyn Joy Kroner
Karen Ann Krueger
Jane Barbara Krumwiede

Jack M. Land, II
Karyn Sue Lang
Barbara F. Langendorf
Linda Loraine Langhart
Rhonda June Lee
Leslie Vernon Lehman
Kent W. Lewis
Richard L. Little
Sharon Lynn Little
Katherine E. Lucas

Barbara Bradley Martin
Carol Lynn Mateer
Gale Ellen Meister
William Lloyd Metz
Joyce Eileen Miller
Dennis Michael Mitsdarfer
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Steven William Setzler
Penny I. Shaw
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Mary Ann Sokal
Cathy Gail Stephens
Christine Marie Swanberg

Larry Dwight Sweeney

Tonita Marie Tabaka
Kim Ann Taylor
Mary-Joan Thomas
Arthur Ray Tiffin
Judith Post Turner

Kathleen Ann Vermillion
Mara Marie Weber
Bradley T. Wells
Lynda Charlene White
Debra S. Whiteley
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Laura Jane Zachay
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Joe Reed Abbey, Jr.
Toni Yolanda Abernathy
Nancy Helen Accola
Nancy Jo Adams
Cherie Mary Adkins
Bonita Mary Ager
Spencer Keith Aikin
Teresa Ellen Alderson
Donna Kay Allen
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Sarah Abbe Amberg
Richard K. Anderson
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Rodman Robert Andrews, Jr.
William Charles Annin
Danette L. Antrim
Thomas A. Applebee
David Carl Armbruster
Beverly JoAnne Arnold
Dennis Alan Arnold
Gayle A. Arnold
Jane Ann Aschemann
Jeffrey Lynn Augspurger

Randy Keith Babcock
Clay Regal Baier
David Alan Bailey
Peggy Ingersoll Ballard
Steven Gayle Bane
David Frank Barcroft
Robert Lloyd Bartlett
Elizabeth Ann Bartlett
Sarah Elizabeth Bateman
Rebecca Kay Bathe
Catherine Ann Batsie
Alice Darleen Batty

Clifton H. Baum
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John Callozzo
Nova Faith Caplan
Gloria Susan Carlson
Roger David Carlz
Gregory Don Carter
Katheryn Ann Carter
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Dave Thornton Ferguson
Shirley Kay Fernandez
Joseph Paul Fisher
James L. Fisk
Lloyd N. Fisk
Carolyn E. Fitzhenry
Dennis John Flack
Jeffrey A. Fletcher
Ruth Swanson Flygare
Teresa Annette Foran
Michael Hunter Fortney
Walter Tad Foster
Elizabeth Jane Frankie
Robert Dale Franklin
Robert Alan Fredrick
Gregory Wayne Freed
Elizabeth Ann Freedlund
Pamela Ann Frisberg
Keith L. Frerichs
Florence Donna Frichtl
Timothy Edward Frick
Richard Dale Friemel
Mitchell Dean Fruhling

Joyce Marie Samson-Gady
Deborah K. Gaffey
Greg Francis Gallivan
Margo Gassel
Jackie William Gatewood
Marilyn Kim Gepner
Charles Ronald Gerbino
Terry Lee Gerdes
Bertha Sue Gilbert
David M. Giles
William Brady Gillespie, Jr.
Lonnice Glover
Lyle Eugene Goins
Dennis Lynn Goldenstein
Gregory Joseph Gonda
John W. Goodhart
John Glenn Gordon
William John Gordon
John Barton Grabow
Daniel Ashley Graham
Rebecca Anne Greek
Cheryl Louise Green
Martha Jane Green
Edward James Griffith
Roy Thomas Griswold, Jr.
William B. Gustafson

Dennis Wayne Haab
Susan Jo Haag
Cathy Ann Hackett
Stephen Paul Hackett
Jo Ann Hager
David Alexander Haggart, III
Carl Dudley Hall
Charles Moore Hall, Jr.
Charles Thomas Hall
Darlene Rosetta Hall
Richard James Hall
Susan Mary Hall
Lyle Barry Hammer
Robert W. Hammack
Roy Eugene Hanks
Stephen W. Hansen
Lorraine L. Hanson
Nancy Ann Happel
Rebecca Sue Happel
Vivan E. Harper
Bernice Harrington
Jonathan Tatne Harris
Rebecca Lynn Harrison
Eugene Dale Harvey, Jr.
Jan Marie Hastings
Michael Earl Hatfield
Craig Earl Hausman
Susan Hegarty
Dennis William Helmers
Gary Lee Henby
David Wilson Henderson
Dinah Marie Henson
George Edward Heppel, III
Janicè Lynn Herman
Don J. Hermann
Christine Marie Heurman
Charlene Hill
Diana Joy Hill

On behalf of the STUDENT GOVERNMENT, I would like to wish all Parkland students the best of luck. I hope you have enjoyed the bands, movies, lecturers, and events such as the Easter egg hunt, Paper drive, and Coffee hours that the Stu-Go offered this year.

For those of you who will be back next year, I hope you will become involved in this college's extra-curricular activities and take advantage of next year's Peer Group Counselors and the new Instructor-Course directories that student committees have worked hard on this year.

So whatever your plans are, staying at Parkland or leaving, good luck and may you be successful.

Gary Miller

for graduation - 1976

James L. Hill
Kathryn Margaret Hill
Steve E. Hillman
Thomas C. Hinesly
Judith Kay Hinton
Peggy Ann Hinton
John William Hiser
Thomas Jefferson Hoban
Gayla Renee Hoehn
Susan Kay Hockenberry
Jack Douglas Hodges
Lorraine T. Hoffman
Robert Sage Holbrook
John Frederick Hollingsworth
Robert Pawley Hooper
Craig Edward Hoover
Harry Edward Horne
Joyce Elaine Howald
Craig William Huff
Robert D. Huisinga
Kathleen Lorraine Hulmes
Christopher Humphrey
Gloria Anne Hunter
William Arthur Hussong
Evelyn R. Huston
Gene Isley
Anita Faye Isom
Helene Anne Ivall

Laura Marie Jackson
Ruth A. Jass
James Edward Jeffers, Jr.
Lisa Maria Jewell
James Conrad Johnson
Dale Edward Johnson
Barbara Jean Johnston
Robert A. Johnston
David F. Jones
Mark William Jones
Robert Wayne Jones
Russell Paul Jones
Sheila Monroe Jones
Toni F. B. Jost
Patricia Small Jungers

Larry Joe Kallembach
Ronand France Karr
Mark Steven Kater
Beth Adele Katerberg
Jeffrey Charles Kaye
Karen S. Kehinde
Dennis D. Kellams
Adriana Kelley
Barbara Lynn Kellogg
Charles Worrall Kelly, Jr.
Leon M. Kelly
Douglas Jay Kerr
Constance Sue King
Elsie Elizabeth Kinney
Wanda Ruth Kirchhofer
Don L. Kirk
Paul David Kistler
Patricia Ann Kobel
Daniel Henry Koch
Amy Krakow
Terence Christopher Kramer
Paul E. Krigbaum
Nancy H. Krollick
Philip Allan Krollick
Ronald Joseph Krone
Ronald Ray Kuhn

Sandra Grey Green-Laerm
Marguerite Ann Laidlaw
Cynthia Ann Lammer-Brackett
Terri Lee Lane
Larry Duane Lappin
Dannie Lee Large
Kenneth Gregory Larimore
Elizabeth M. Laurine
Thomas Lea, Jr.
Charles Hall Lee
LuAnn Leesman
Aaron Dean Leggett
Harry Ted Leithliter
Darl James Lemana
Jennifer Ann Lemna
Gerald A. Leonard
Kirk Everett Lewis
Allan R. Lieder
Bonnie Gail Lifschultz
Shirley Ann Lincione
Linda Kay Lindsey
Karen JoAnn Livingston
Karen Denise Longfellow
Richard Thomas Lossau
Gary Alan Lovingfoss
Beverly Kay Lowe

James George Leucking
Robert L. Lundquist
Carol Jean Luncy
Sandra Elizabeth Lundy
Todd Humphrey Lykins

Susan K. Mabray
Mary Ahrendt MacGregor
Vicki Dianne Madding
Joan McConnell Maginn
Michael G. Maliskas
Diann Lyn Malloch
Leland Duane Manahan
John Wyman Manley
Catherine Margaret Manny
Colleen Kae Manuel
Joey Alan Marks
Debra Cheryl Marlow
Jane Rittenhouse Marriott
Michael William Martens
Anthony Bruce Martin
Linda Martin
Mary A. Martin
Randal J. Martin
James Lee Mason
James Richard Mason
Myrtis Mason
Dennis Dean Massanari
Margaret S. Mattocks
Maryjo A. McCabe
Linda Rae McCoy
Paul Micheal McCullough
William Mark McDonald
Frances B. McGath
Frank Chris McGauley
Patricia Hayward McHugh
Jennifer Carol McIntyre
Malcolm Louis McLane
William Bayard McLane
Ronald Larry McLemore
Karen Jean McMath
Margaret Ann McNeil
Nellie Katherine Meade
Beverlie I. Meeker
Linda Lous Meier
Trudy Ann Menacher
Sharon Kaye Menges
John Robert Mentzer
Russell Eugene Merrifield
Michael Wayne Meyer
Steven Richard Michael
Theresa A. Micheletti
Allison Lee Miller
Debbie Joann Miller
Diane Lorraine Miller
Gary Lee Miller
Philip Harold Miller
Ronald Eugene Miller
Sherry Ann Miller
William Lewis Miller
Arthur Allen Mithcell, Jr.
Charles Patrick Mitchell
James I. Mitchell
Melissa Eileen Mitsdarffer
Robert Allen MOFF
Mitzi Yvonne Money
Donna Allen Monfort
Dianne Moore
Shirley Jean Moore
Terry Gene Moore
Steven Russell Moorehead
Stanley Wesley Morgan, Jr.
Rodney R. Mosier
Paul Stephen Motsko
Kathleen Marie Moulton
Madonna Joan Mulcahey
Jill Marie Mumm
William Clifford Murphy

Jill Ann Naber
Carol Coffin Nance
Darrell Cooper Nance
Bradley Charles Neal
Rebecca Lee Nelson
Richard Allen Nelson
Susan Kay Nelson
Callie Mae Newbern
Rosemary Newby
Rhonda J. Newhouse
Vicki Darlene Nibling
Jeffrey Wiley Nicholas
Rollin D. Nielsen
Jann Marie Nugent
Dorothy Fraker Nyberg
Shawn A. O'Connor
Maureen Ann Oder
Robert Burns Oglesbee

Carolyn Eadie Olson
John Joseph O'Toole, Jr.
Kiyoshi Otsu
Henry David Ownbey
Donald Jay Oyler

Ronald Wayne Pagitt
Darrell Gene Palmer
Charles Vernon Parker
Rick D. Parker
Margaret McRoy Parks
Peggy Ann Pate
Robert Alan Payne, Jr.
M. Susan Peden
Donald Reed Pedigo
Ute Pelz
David Wayne Percival
Thomas Edward Perkins
Marita Lynn Perlman
Nancy Louise Personett
David Brian Peters
Sara Jean Peters
Margaret Patterson Peuse
Sieglinde Albine Pfeiffer
Anne L. Phillips
Gary Douglas Pickering
Kim Michael Pickens
David Beggs Pittman
William Alan Pixley
Elizabeth Ann Place
Gladys Iona Pope
Ronald Hertle Pullen

Jerri Lyn Quinn

Roger Wayne Ragsdale
Terri L. Rahn
Curt David Ramm
Sandra Jean Reaves
Kent David Redding
Diana Lea Reed
G. Diana Reed
Linda L. Reed
Terry D. Reed
Thomas Arthur Reed
Michael V. Reid
Kathy Susan Reifsteck
Lori Renee Reiners
Donald Lee Reps
Harlan Lee Rhodenbaugh
Debra Lynn Rhoades
Chester Augustus Riggin
Kimberly Kathleen Riggs
Steve Roy Rinehart
Jean Marie Rinkenberger
Leon Jerome Rinkenberger
Jolene Kaye Roberts
Randy Brett Rogers
Shelley A. Rogers
Thomas Edward Roney
Carol Elizabeth Rose
Deloris C. Rose
Richard Rose
Mickey Gene Rosendahl
Lucy Ann Rossetti
Ronald Dean Rothman
Larry Dwane Ruble
Gale Lynn Rueck
Martin Benjamin Rund
Barbara Ann Rusk
Sarah Ferguson Russell
Gregory John Rust

Gloria Jackson Sanford
Pamela Sue Schaede
Philip Lynn Schaefer
Catherine R. Schaub
Lynn Lee Schluter
Patricia Gail Schmidt
Paula Marie Schmiedeskamp
Bonnie Eileen Schramm
Anne Marie Schroeder
David James Schultz
Cynthia June Schweighart
Debra Marie Schweighart
Gerald J. Schweighart
Mary Lucille Scott
Michael Eugene Scruggs
Janice Elaine Sellars
Rick Lynn Sharp
Patty Lavern Shelby
Julia Ann Shick
Elizabeth Rae Shiffer
Linda Elaine Shipley
Daniel Reed Sides
Rafael Jose Siero
Nick L. E. Sigrist
Celestino Robert Silvan

on behalf of the staff and Board of Trustees of Parkland College, I wish to take this opportunity to extend congratulations to members of the graduating class of 1976. You represent the largest class in Parkland's history, and your record of accomplishment has been unsurpassed. This past year has been particularly outstanding with numerous individual honors won in state and national competition. We wish you success and happiness in your future careers.

William M. Staerkel
President

Kathleen P. Silvan
Gary L. Simpson
Marianne M. Six
Lila Lou Sixt
Ronnie E. Sjoken
Dawn Marie Skeels
Francine D. Skolek
Harold Thomas Sloan
Andrea Marguerite Smith
Catherine Anne Smith
Cynthia Ann Smith
Earl Byrns Smith
Judith Anne Smith
Kevin Radliff Smith
Melane Athalia Smith
Meredith Lynn Smith
Steven J. Smith
Kimberly Marie Snuggs
Steven R. Sodemann
Karin Janice Solarek
Bobby Gene Spanglo
Sue Ellen Spencer
Henry Warren Spohrer
Richard Squire, III
Freyda Eliza Staten
Charles William Stedwell
Vera Mae Steenbergen
Jo Ann Steer
Charlene Stevens
Katherine Louise Stevens
Iris Kirby Stevens
Denise Deanne Stipp
John Allen Stopper
Woodrow Wilson Street, Jr.
Richard Lloyd Strohl
James Daniel Storg
Carla June Struble
Michael James Sturdyvin
Paula Rea Sturdyvin
Michael Anthony Sturgess
Dana Walter Swann
Mark A. Swarts
John Lester Swengel
Terry Paul Swift
Terese Meade Szabela

Terry Wayne Taggart
Paul Kenyon Talmage
David Ramier Tancig
Nancy Lynn Taylor
Susan Joy Taylor
Connie S. Teel
Gregory Lee TerHark
Karen Lynn Thomas
Michael Keith Thompson
Marilyn Irene Thurber
Gregory Lee Tingley
Stanley J. Tipsord
Kathy Sue Tool
Larry Joseph Tobias
Bruce Allen Townsend
Diane E. Trapani
Jack Byron Troxell
Gerald D. Tucker
Richard E. Tufte
Ruth Louise Tull
Joseph Henry Turner
Randy Lynn Tyler

Caroline Urasi Uchendu
Pamela K. Uhl
Jane Ann Uhlir
Michael Thomas Uhran
Sandra L. Uhran
Sylvia Margareta Upenieks

Kevin Duane Vail
James Vansandt
Susan E. Visel

J. Davis Voss

Steven Ray Wahls
Ruth Ann Wagner
Thomas G. Wait
David Eugene Walker
Mary Ann Walker
Paul D. Walker, Jr.
Sandra Kay Walker
Robert Dale Walters
Ludwig James Warner, Sr.
Michelle K. Wanagaitis
Henry Vincent Washington
Lou Ann Waters
Shirley Mae Watson
Seija Nikkanen Weeks
Bonnie Jean Weller
James Raymond Wells
Steve L. Wessels
Randall E. West
Diane Amanda White
Debra Lee Whitmer
Kevin Earl Wilhelm
Margaret Ann Wilhelm
Debra Lynn Williams
James Franklin Williams
Lawrence Arthur Williams
Robert Joseph Williams
Ursula M. Williams
Richard M. Willoughby
Douglas James Wills
Jon M. Wilner
David L. Wilson
Debra Deal Wilson
Margaret A. Wilzbach
Barbara F. Wishon
Rebecca S. Withers
Laurie Kay Woessner
Jon M. Wolfe
Henry M. Womble
Cynthia A. Wood
Kevin William Woodard
Kathy Marie Woodworth
Lorraine May Worthington
Stephen C. Wrench
Cheryl Lynn Wright
Cynthia Lea Wright
Jesse Edgar Wylie
Roger Prestin Wylie

David Bruce Xanders
Jeffrey L. Xanders

R. Kay Zech
Charles J. Zelinsky
Alicia A. Zick
Edward Vincent Cienteck, Jr.
Laura Jean Zimbleman
Walter Zurek, Jr.

Glenn Eric Berger
Lowell Lee Cooper
Lon W. Kirk
Marva Jean Murray
Giraldo Rosales
Gordon Dean Springer
Gregory Alan Weller

**Congratulations to
all PC grads
from CANTEEN**

Inexpensive sightseeing tips

Explore U.S.A. at a minimum of cost

by Diane Auerbach

CPS)—It's funny, but few people get excited about a trip through America. It's just too—well, American. Ma and Pa and the kids all pile in the car and roll off to a ho-hum summer of highway pit stops at McDonalds and Holiday Inns.

Cheap, but few thrills. College students used to avoid this summer sameness by catching a plane to Europe and leaving America to their parents. But economics have interceded and now Pittsburgh seems a lot more practical than Paris. Fortunately, it's possible to

ditch family tradition and enjoy an off-beat summer travelling through the U.S. Here's how to do it with a minimum of cash:

Exploring America from the back seat of a car is a good bet if you're travelling with six other people who are splitting the gas upkeep on a fine-tuned VW. Otherwise, gas price-fixing what it is, it's chaper to park your car for the summer and travel via bus or train or bike.

Train lovers can take advantage of Amtrack's USARAIL Pass, which entitles the holder to one month of unlimited coach travel for \$250. You can also buy a 21-day pass for \$200 or a 14-day pass for \$150.

The USARAIL Pass can save you a lot of money. For instance, Amtrack's coach fare for a trip from New York to L.A. and back again via Chicago is \$304; a two-week pass thus saves \$154.

Those who are willing to rough it can purchase a similar pass from the bus companies and cut Amtrack's price in half. A two-month Ameripass from Greyhound costs \$250; a one-month pass goes for \$175. Continental Trailways offers the same deal at the same price and calls it Eaglepass. The competing buslines have very reasonably agreed to honor each other's pass on all their routes.

(A tip for busers: you can save yourself a few bucks and wear and tear on your stomach lining if you pack your lunch and avoid the rip-off prices of bus station lunch counters.

Unfortunately, America's answer to the European railroads' Eurailpass may soon be coming to an end. Amtrack may phase out its pass by May 15—up to a few months ago the USARAIL Pass was available only to foreigners—and the bus companies will be making a final decision about the fate of their passes on April 30. Hold your breath.

Another transportation option for speed freaks is joining up with the Bikecentennial. Bikecentennial, a non-profit organization set up to develop bike trails, is sponsoring numerous bicycle tours this summer.

For instance, a 12-day, 375-mile bike trip through the Colorado Rockies costs \$165 with lodging every night, and \$145 for reserved camp sites. Each tour is led by an experienced tour guide and each tour price includes the cost of three meals a day. For more information write to Bike-centennial, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, Montana 39801.

Independent cyclists who want to see the USA on their own should latch onto a copy of the "American Biking Atlas and Touring Guide," Workman Publishing Company, New York, NY. Cost: \$5.95. This book maps out 150 bike trails, and rates them as to their difficulty and gives lots of info about camping and lodging facilities along the way.

Now you know how to get to where you're going, but where do you stay? One possibility is youth hostels—dormitories for student

hitchhikers and bikers—that cost between 50 cents and \$2.00 a night. You need a youth hostel card, costing \$11, and a sleeping bag or sheet.

Write to American Youth Hostels, Delaplane, Virginia 22025 for info. Members receive a free listing of hostels in the U.S.

Those who don't feel like hassling with hostel curfews and have more money to spend—an average of five to eight bucks a night for a single room—can crash at a budget motel.

Here are the national addresses of three motel chains (directories are available from each): Motel 6, 1888 Century Park, E. Suite 1900, Los Angeles, California 90067; Econo-Travel Motor Hotel, Koger Executive Center, Building 3, Norfolk, Virginia 23502; Scottish Inns of America, Inc., 104 Bridgewater Rd., Knoxville, Tennessee 37919.

In addition, Budget Motels and Hotels of America, Inc. (568 Snelling Ave. N., St. Paul, Minnesota 55104) offers a \$1 directory of independent cheap motels outside of the chain circuit. Another guide to inexpensive rooms is "Where to Stay USA." Send \$3.45 to the Council on International Educational Exchange, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

If you're not schooled-out come May, you can often find inexpensive rooms at universities. Mort's Guide to Low Cost Vacations and Lodgings on College Campuses, CMG Publications, 1974, lists dozens of schools eager to open up empty dorm rooms to vacationing students. A 7-day stay at the University of San Francisco, for instance, costs only \$24.40 per person for a double room.

Students on a super-tight budget should plan on a summer of pup tents and campfires. For a listing of the national parks, write to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Ask for "Camping in the National Park System—'76," document number 024-005-00627-3 and send 85 cents, or the "National Parks in the U.S. Map and Guide," #024-005-00546-3 for 75 cents.

A copy of the National Forest Vacations brochure can be obtained from the same address. Send 90 cents and ask for Program Aid 1037.

When you're not on the road or in bed, you can get back to the basics of playing tourist. Every time you hit a major city, check out the Visitor's Bureau—an office which is sometimes disguised as the Department of Commerce or Tourism. The good folks there will give you city maps, city bus information, sightseeing guides and entertainment tips.

Student vacationers who want to get in on the Bicentennial brouhaha can send for a calendar of all Bicentennial events. Write to the Superintendent of Documents and ask for the Comprehensive Calendar of Bicentennial Events. The East Coast version goes for \$3.40; the West Coast version costs \$3.00.

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you \$100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force...go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

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Gary L. Burhite
AFROTC Det. 190
University of Illinois
217-333-1927

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Steps for completion of fall registration

WHAT YOU MUST DO NEXT TO COMPLETE YOUR REGISTRATION

For the 1976 Fall Semester

Step 1

May 10-14 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.; before noon on May 14). Pick up the confirmation copy of your Fall Semester Schedule at the Admissions and Records Counter. (Unclaimed confirmation schedule copies will be mailed at noon, May 14.)

Step 2

May 13-21 (9 a.m.-Noon and 1-4 p.m.). If a schedule change is necessary, the change may be requested at the Admissions and Records Counter. If no change is necessary, you may do Option 1 or Option 2.

Option 1. May 17-August 4 (Immediate Registration) Immediate or early registration is available only to those students

who are residents of Community College District #505 and who are prepared to pay their assessment for tuition and fees. You will need your confirmation schedule copy.

Option 2. August 4-16 (Registration by Mail) All students (including District 505 residents who did not immediately register) who pre-registered no later than July 30 will be mailed a "Statement of Tuition and Fees - Registration Enrollment Form" and other registration information. Compliance with the instructions enclosed will complete your registration.

Step 3

August 23 and 24

If you did not complete Immediate Registration (Option 1) or Registration-By-Mail (Option 2), you must register on August 23 or 24. **PRE-REGISTERED**

STUDENT SCHEDULES WILL BE CANCELLED IF REGISTRATION IS NOT COMPLETED BEFORE 8:30 p.m., AUGUST 24.

In Summary

Now that you have pre-registered, to complete registration for the 1976 Fall Semester, you must:

1. Choose to Immediately Register if you are eligible for Option 1, or to Register-By-Mail between August 4-16, or to register during Scheduled Registration on August 23 and 24.

2. Tuition and fees assessment is payable upon completion of registration.

If you fail to complete one of the three procedures, it will be assumed that you do not wish to enroll for the 1976 Fall Semester and your individual class schedule will be cancelled at 8:30 p.m., August 24.

Most 1976 Fall Semester classes begin Thursday, August 26.

ISU scholarships - Fairfield

Emmet Fairfield of Parkland Community College has been named one of the eighteen students from community colleges throughout the state for Illinois State University Foundation-Alumni distinguished scholarships that will pay each winner \$1,000 for the next two years at Illinois State University at Normal.

Funds for the awards come

from the ISU Alumni Association and the ISU Foundation.

The students were selected from 80 community college students who had registered for the fall semester at ISU and taken a four-hour competitive examination. Winners were chosen on the basis of college records, ability and achievement tests and personal interviews.

PBC offers \$25,000

The People's Bicentennial Commission is offering \$25,000 in cash to any journalist who can provide them concrete evidence that leads to the arrest, prosecution, conviction and imprisonment of a chief executive officer of one of America's Fortune 500 corporations for criminal activity relating to corporate operations.

This offer has also been sent, by letter, to over 10,000 secretaries of top corporate executives. At the same time, they are informing America's top 8,000 corporate families, by mail, of their cash offer to journalists and corporate secretaries. The offer of \$25,000 extends through July.

The Commission realizes that working journalists are generally reluctant to investigate the activities of major business leaders because of the possibility of recrimination and even loss of job by the publishers and station owners. The persons who own major newspaper, magazines, TV & Radio stations are a part of the same corporate establishment and are generally not disposed towards such riorous investigative reporting. For this reason, the \$25,000 is being offered to offset the possible effect of loss of employment in pursuit of corporate criminality.

Journalists of America: ask yourselves the following question: With all of the recent revelations concerning unethical, illegal and criminal activity in the corporate boardrooms, why is it that the business

leaders thus far implicated have never been interviewed, reported on or investigated personally by the media?

The Commission hopes you agree with them that it's time to apply the same standards of public scrutiny and exposure to individual corporate leaders, as the press does with political leaders and other public figures.

Therefore, once again, the PBC is making available to the press the names and home addresses of prominent business leaders in every community in the country. If you would like the listings of key business leaders in your area, please let them know and they will forward the list to you.

Can't read

(CPS)—Many Americans are unable to read or understand the instructions on grocery store packages, a professor at Western Michigan University has found.

Many materials written for popular consumption are too difficult for a large number of adults to read, said Prof. Ted K. Kilty, an associate professor education.

Kilty based his conclusions on 100 evaluations of written materials that the average American meets on a day-to-day basis. The materials included Biblical passages, tax forms, leases, newspaper articles and directions for preparing food.

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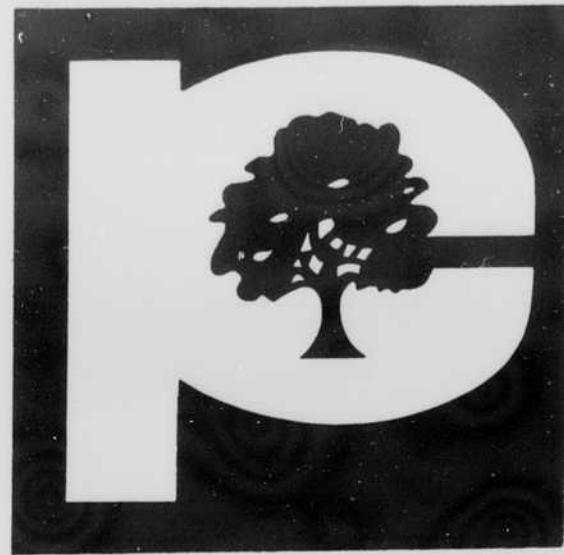
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PARKLAND COLLEGE

2400 W. Bradley Ave.

SUMMER SESSION

Classes start June 7

registration on campus

Persons not registering by mail may register for a course during regular registration on campus at 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign on June 2 and 3 according to the following schedule:

Continuing Students

June 2 — 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m.

New Students

June 3 — 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m.

tuition

Tuition for credit courses is \$13.85 per semester hour for residents of Community College District No. 505. Out-of-district residents should contact the Office of Admissions and Records for applicable tuition rates. Persons 65 years of age or older who are residents of District 505 may enroll for \$5 by contacting the Office of Admissions and Records.

Course Listing

ACC 101 ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES I

ACC 101-01, 8:30-9:45, MTUWTH, B213. ACC 101-80, 9:45-MW, B223. ACC101-81, 8:00-9:45, MTUWH, B134, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

ACC 102 ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES II

ACC 102-01, 8:00-9:15, MTUWTH, B223. ACC 102-80, 7:00-9:45, TUTH, B223, (02 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: ACC 101.

ACC 117 ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING

ACC 117-80, 7:00-9:30, MTUWH, B213, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

ACC 203 COST ACCOUNTING I

ACC 203-80, 7:00-9:45, TUTH, B219, (02 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: ACC 102.

AFD 111 INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINES

AFD 111-01, 1:00-2:45, MW, M128; 3:00-4:45, MW, M137. AFD 111-80, 6:30-8:15, MW, M128; 8:15-10:10, MW, M137, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

AFD 114 ENGINE ANALYSIS AND OVERHAUL

AFD 114-80, 6:30-8:15, TUTH, M130; 8:15-10:10, TUTH, M131, (03 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: AFD 111 or concurrent enrollment in AFD 111.

AFD 116 INTRODUCTION TO WELDING

AFD 116-80, 6:00-8:15, TUTH, M132; 8:15-10:25, TUTH, M131, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

AFD 210 MECHANIC'S FIELD EXPERIENCE SEMINAR

AFD 210-80, 6:30-10:10, M, M132, (02 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: AFD 232 and concurrent enrollment in AFD 211.

AFD 211 MECHANIC'S FIELD EXPERIENCE

AFD 211-01, To be arranged, (04 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: AFD 232 and placement approval.

AFD 217 BASIC REFRIGERATION

AFD 217-80, 6:30-8:15, MW, M130; 8:15-10:10, MW, M131, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

AGB 111 APPLIED PLANT SCIENCE

AGB 111-01, 10:00-12:15, MTUWTH, B124, (04 Sem. Hrs.).

AGB 113 INTRODUCTION TO SOILS

AGB 113-80, 6:30-8:15, MW, M130; 8:15-10:10

AGB 113-80, 6:30-10:00, MTUWH, B124, (04 Sem. Hrs.).

AGB 117 APPLIED ANIMAL SCIENCE

AGB 117-80, 6:30-10:00, MTUWH, B133, (04 Sem. Hrs.).

AGB 170 BEGINNING EQUITATION

AGB170-80, 6:00-8:30, MTUW, B125. Note-Huntseat Riding, Two

Bit Quarter Horse Ranch-Seymour. First meeting in B125. AGB 170-81, 6:00-8:30, MTUW, B125. Note-English Riding, Bryndon Stables-St. Joseph. First meeting in B125, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

AGR 101 INTRODUCTION TO ANIMAL SCIENCE

AGR 101-80, 6:30-10:00, MTUWH, B133, (04 Sem. Hrs.).

AGR 103 INTRODUCTION TO CROP SCIENCE

AGR 103-01, 10:00-12:15, MTUWTH, B124, (04 Sem. Hrs.).

AGR 200 INTRODUCTION TO SOIL SCIENCE

AGR 200-80, 6:30-10:00, MTUWH, B124, (04 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: CHE 101, GEO 101, or concurrent enrollment recommended.

ALS 110 APPLIED LEARNING SKILLS

ALS 110, To be arranged, C153, (02 Sem. Hrs.). ALS 110-03, To be arranged, C153, (03 Sem. Hrs.). ALS 110-04, To be arranged, C153, (04 Sem. Hrs.). Note-Day lab hours MTUWTH 8-12, ALS 110-82, To be arranged, C153, (02 Sem. Hrs.). ALS 110-83, To be arranged, C153, (03 Sem. Hrs.). ALS 110-84, To be arranged, C153, (04 Sem. Hrs.). Note-Evening lab hours MTUW 5:30-9:30. Note-Students enrolling in ALS 110 for credit are to attend one of the following orientation sessions between June 7 and June 9. For more information, call 351-2441. Monday, June 7 or Tuesday, June 8: 8:45-9:50, 10:10-10:50, 11:15-11:50, 5:30-6:20, 6:30-7:20, 7:30-8:20 or 8:30-9:20. Wednesday, June 9: 5:30-6:20, 6:30-7:20, 7:30-8:20 or 8:30-9:20.

ART 122 DRAWING I

ART 122-01, 9:00-11:40, MTUWTH, C228, (04 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: ART 121.

ART 141 PAINTING WATER-SOLUBLE MEDIA

ART 141-01, 1:00-3:40, W, C228; 1:00-4:15, MTU, C228, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

ART 145 CERAMICS I

ART 145-01, 9:00-11:40, W, C134; 9:00-12:15, MTU, C134, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

ART 151 PHOTOGRAPHY I

ART 151-01, 9:00-12:15, TU, R140; 9:00-11:40, W, R140; 9:00-12:15, M, C118. ART 151-80, 6:30-9:40, TU, R140; 6:30-9:10, W, R140; 6:30-9:40, M, C118, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

AST 101 INTRODUCTION TO ASTRONOMY

AST 101-01, 8:00-9:45, MTUWTH, M126, (04 Sem. Hrs.). Note-occasional night observations, periods to be arranged.

BHS 111 ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY I

BHS 111-01, 8:00-10:40, MTUWTH, L114. BHS 111-80, 6:30-9:15, MTUWTH, L114, (04 Sem. Hrs.).

BHS 112 ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY II

BHS 112-50, 8:00-10:40, MTUWTH, L128. Note-meets June 7 to July 1. BHS 112-70, 6:30-9:15, MTUWTH, L128. Note-meets June 7 to July 1, (02 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: BHS 111.

BHS 113 MICROBIOLOGY

BHS 113-55, 8:00-10:40, MTUWTH, L128. Note-meets July 6 to July 28. BHS 113-75, 6:30-9:15, MTUWTH, L128. Note-meets July 6 to July 28, (02 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: BHS 111 and concurrent enrollment in BHS 112.

BIO 101 GENERAL BIOLOGY I

BIO 101-01, 8:00-10:40, MTUWTH, L123. BIO 101-80, 6:30-9:15, MTUWTH, L123, (04 Sem. Hrs.).

BIO 102 GENERAL BIOLOGY II

BIO 102-01, 8:00-10:40, MTUWTH, L123. BIO 102-80, 6:30-9:15, MTUWTH, L123, (04 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: BIO101.

BIO 220 FIELD BIOLOGY

BIO 220-01, To be arranged, (02 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: consent of instructor.

BUS 101 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

BUS 101-80, 7:00-9:45, TUTH, X148. BUS 101-81, 8:00-9:45, MTUWH, X226, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

BUS 201 BUSINESS LAW I

BUS 201-80, 7:00-9:45, MW, R118, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

BUS 202 BUSINESS LAW II

BUS 202-80, 7:00-9:45, TUTH, X239, (03 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: BUS 201.

BUS 250 INTERNSHIP I

BUS 250-01, To be arranged, B119, (04 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: approval for placement.

BUS 253 DUPLICATING TECHNIQUES

BUS 253-01, To be arranged, B119. BUS 253-80, To be arranged, B119, (01 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: ability to type.

BUS 254 FILING AND RECORDS MANAGEMENT

BUS 254-01, 9:00-10:45, MTUWTH, B117. BUS 254-80, 8:00-9:45, MTUWTH, B117, (02 Sem. Hrs.).

BUS 256 BUSINESS MACHINES COMPUTATIONS

BUS 256-01, 11:00-12:45, MTUWTH, B219. BUS 256-80, 6:00-7:45, MTUWTH, B219, (02 Sem. Hrs.).

CHD 210 CARING FOR INFANTS AND TODDLERS

CHD 210-01, 9:00-11:15, MTUWTH, C246, (03 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: PSY 115.

CHD 214 LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT AND LANGUAGE ARTS FOR THE YOUNG CHILD

CHD 214-01, 9:00-11:15, MW, X231, (02 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: PSY 115.

CHD 250 FIELD EXPERIENCE IN CHILD CARE CENTER

CHD 250-01, To be arranged, C249, (05 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: sophomore standing and approval for placement.

CHE 100 INTRODUCTION TO CHEMISTRY

CHE 100-01, 10:00-11:45, W, M228; 9:00-9:50, MTUWTH, M232. CHE 100-80, 6:30-7:20, W, M139; 7:30-9:20, W, M227; 7:00-7:50, MTUWH, M139, (02 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: high school algebra or enrollment in MAT 095.

CHE 101 PRINCIPLES OF CHEMISTRY I

CHE 101-01, 8:00-8:50, TUTH, M225; 9:00-11:50, TUTH, M228; 9:00-11:50, MW, M225. CHE 101-80, 6:00-6:50, TUTH, M225; 7:00-9:50, TUTH, M228; 6:30-9:15, MW, M225, (05 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: High school chemistry and/or acceptable score on placement exam, or CHE 100.

CHE 102 PRINCIPLES OF CHEMISTRY II

CHE 102-01, 1:00-1:50, TUTH, M232; 2:00-4:50, TUTH, M228; 1:00-3:45, MW, M232. CHE 102-80, 6:30-9:15, TUTH, M232; 6:00-6:50, MW, M232; 7:00-9:50, MW, M228, (05 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: CHE 101.

CIT 230 CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR

CIT 230-80, 6:00-7:45, M, M141, (01 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: concurrent enrollment in CIT 231.

CIT 231 CONSTRUCTION FIELD EXPERIENCE

CIT 231-01, To be arranged, (04 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: approval for placement.

DAP 111 COMPUTER PROGRAMMING I

DAP 111-50, 9:00-11:45, MTUWTH, B134. Note-meets June 7-July 1. DAP 111-70, 5:00-7:45, MTUWTH, B134. Note-meets June 7-July 1, (02 Sem. Hrs.).

DAP 112 ASSEMBLER PROGRAMMING I

DAP 112-55, 9:00-11:45, MTUWTH, B134. Note-meets July 6-August 2. DAP 112-75, 5:00-7:45, MTUWTH, B134. Note-meets July 6-August 2, (02 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: DAP 111.

DAP 121 BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING

DAP 121-01, 10:00-11:45, MTUWTH, B133, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

DAP 221 BUSINESS FORTRAN PROGRAMMING

DAP 221-80, 5:00-6:50, MTUWTH, B226, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

DAP 222 TECHNICAL FORTRAN PROGRAMMING

DAP 222-80, 7:00-8:50, MTUWTH, B134, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

DHG 212 DENTAL MATERIALS

DHG 212-01, 10:00-11:45, F, L239; 8:00-10:40, MW, L157. DHG 212-02, 10:00-11:45, F, L239; 1:00-3:40, MW, L157, (02 Sem. Hrs.). Note-students may not register by mail for DHG 212.

DHG 215 CLINIC I

DHG 215-01, 11:00-11:50, TUTH, L239; 8:00-10:40, MTUWTH, L149. DHG 215-02, 11:00-11:50, TUTH, L239; 1:00-3:40, MTUWTH, L149, (03 Sem. Hrs.). Note-students may not register by mail for DHG 215.

DHG 232 PHARMACOLOGY

DHG 232-01, 11:00-11:50, MW, L239; 8:00-9:45, F, L243, (02 Sem. Hrs.). Note-students may not register by mail for DHG 232.

DRA 104 PRINCIPLES OF ACTING

DRA 104-01, 10:00-11:15, MTUWTH, C230, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

DRT 110 TECHNICAL DRAWING

DRT 110-80, 7:00-10:40, TH, M233; 7:00-9:40, MTU, M233, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

ECO 102 PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS II

ECO 102-01, 8:30-9:45, MTUWTH, C218, (03 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: ECO 101.

ELT 131 APPLICATION OF ELECTRICAL POWER

ELT 131-80, 6:30-10:10, TU, M141; 6:30-10:10, TH, M143, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

ELT 150 INTRODUCTION TO ELECTRONICS

ELT 150-01, 8:00-12:10, MTUWTH, M111, (02 Sem. Hrs.). Note-meets June 7-June 28.

ELT 171 BASIC ELECTRONIC CIRCUITS

ELT 171-01, 8:00-10:00, MTUWTH, M111, (03 Sem. Hrs.). Note-meets June 29-July 28. Prerequisite: ELT 150.

ENG 100 COMPOSITION WORKSHOP

ENG 100-01, 10:00-11:45, MTUWH, C232. ENG 100-02, 10:00-11:45, MTUWH, C239. ENG 100-03, 10:00-11:45, MTUWH, R118. ENG 100-80, 6:00-7:45, MTUWH, C239. ENG 100-81, 6:00-7:45, MTUWH, C232. ENG 100-82, 6:00-7:45, MTUWH, C230, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

ENG 102 COMPOSITION II

ENG 102-01, 10:00-11:45, MTUWH, C136. Note-career oriented. ENG 102-02, 10:00-11:45, MTUWH, M140. Note-academic oriented. ENG 102-80, 8:00-9:45, MTUWH, X238. Note-career oriented. ENG 102-81, 6:00-7:45, MTUWH, C246. Note-academic oriented. ENG 102-82, 8:00-9:45, MTUWH, C246. Note-academic oriented. (03 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: ENG 101.

ENG 120 INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE

ENG 120-01, 10:00-11:45, MTUWH, X238. ENG 120-80, 6:00-7:45, MTUWH, X238, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

ENG 204 AMERICAN LITERATURE

ENG 204-01, 10:00-11:45, MTUWH, X226, (03 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: ENG 120, 141, 142 or division approval.

ENG 222 SHORT FICTION

ENG 222-01, Noon-1:45, MTUWH, C232, (03 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: ENG 102, 120, 141 or 142.

ENG 250 TECHNICAL COMMUNICATIONS

ENG 250-80, 6:00-7:45, TUTH, X226, (02 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: Eng 102 or equivalent.

ENS 101 ENGINEERING GRAPHICS I

ENS 101-80, 7:00-10:40, TH, M233; 7:00-9:40, MTU, M233, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

GEO 101 INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL GEOLOGY

GEO 101-01, 10:00-12:15, MTUWTH, R117, (04 Sem. Hrs.).

GEO 120 INTRODUCTION TO METEOROLOGY

GEO 120-80, 6:30-10:00, MTUWH, R117, (04 Sem. Hrs.).

GEO 140 WORLD GEOGRAPHY

GEO 140-01, 10:00-11:15, MTUWTH, X230, (03 Sem. Hrs.).

HIS 102 HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION II

HIS 102-01, 8:00-9:45, MTUWTH, R318, (04 Sem. Hrs.).

HIS 105 HISTORY OF THE U.S. 1865 TO PRESENT

HIS 105-01, 8:00-9:45, MTUWTH, R318, (04 Sem. Hrs.).

IND 288 INDEPENDENT STUDY

IND 288-01, To be arranged, (01 Sem. Hrs.). IND 288-02, To be arranged, (02 Sem. Hrs.). IND 288-03, To be arranged, (03 Sem. Hrs.). IND 288-04, To be arranged, (04 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: 3.00 GPA at Parkland College, sophomore standing, at least two previous courses in the subject field area, and written consent of the instructor.

See ya' all next fall

Parting glances



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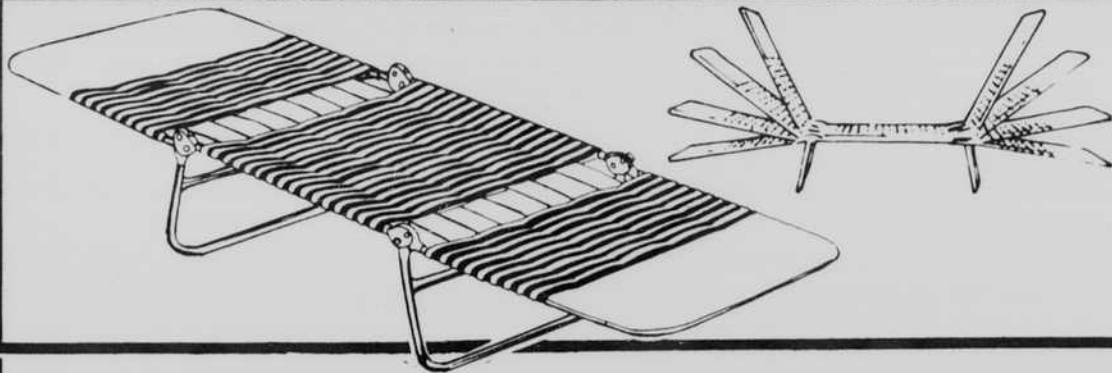
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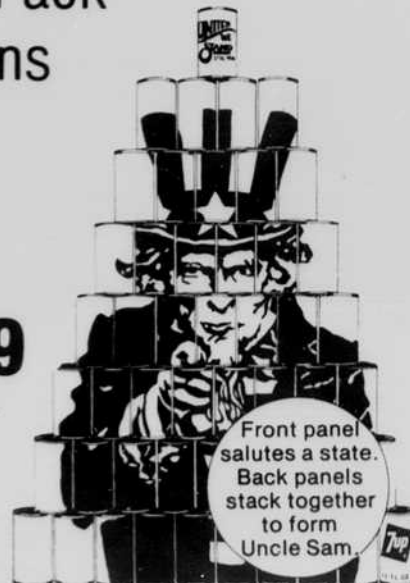
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Williams wins award

by Maryjo A. McCabe

Jim Williams, pictured above being congratuated by Dr. William Staerkel, President of Parkland College, was named the State of Illinois Student Achievement Winner 1976 on Tuesday, April 27, in Chicago.

Winners are selected according to "degree of progress made toward achievement of goals, success in overcoming obstacles or challenge in achieving goals, individual initiative and personal development and overall record—college activities, community service and progress in studies."

Williams, who has been active in Disabilities Unlimited (currently serving as its President) and volunteer work locally, has labored unstintingly for betterment of physical conditions on campus for the disabled student.

Legally blind himself, Williams has shown through his maintenance of high academic record and volunteer efforts that he has not been deflected from his purpose by a physical handicap.

Asked this week about his hopes for Parkland, Williams stated, "In the past, I have talked with Dr. Staerkel and other administrators, and with Jim Glasa, Director of Physical Plant, pointing out some of the problems faced here on campus by the blind and the wheelchair-bound."

"In the area of campus improvements I am planning to meet with the administration to make proposals addressing several student concerns."

Due to the P.E. building's physical structure, there is no direct route from the gym level to the locker rooms and class-

rooms for wheelchair students. The nighttime use of the gymnasium is steadily increasing, pointing up the need for more outdoor lighting. The present lighting is so inadequate as to pose a real danger. Past proposals for improved lighting in various areas must be seriously considered.

"Student recommendations for a number of campus improvements will be presented at the next Board of Trustees meeting."

"It is hoped that a financially realistic plan can be formulated to implement changes on short- and long-term bases. We realize that these changes take time and money, but they are needed, not only by disabled students, but by the school in general," Williams stated.



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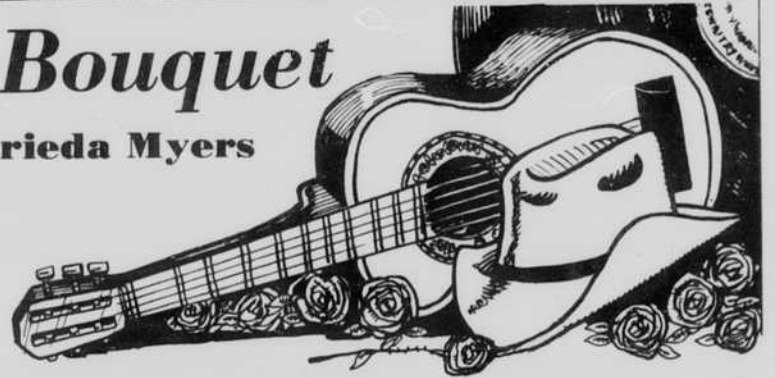
Country Bouquet by Frieda Myers

Cowboy

Waylon Jennings has released a goodie, "All Around Cowboy." It's one of the songs he wrote for the movie Roy Rogers is hoping to make. Waylon wrote all the songs for the movie. Judging from "All Around Cowboy" the music should be pretty good whether the movie is or not.

"Honkey Tonk Beat," has been re-released by Webb Pierce. There haven't been many changes, just speeded up a little. I, for one, liked it better the other way. Still, I like Webb and would like to hear more of him.

The Statler Brothers have a new dud. It's really not up to their standards. The name of this sickie is "I Saw Your Picture in the Paper."



Girls, you'd better sit down to read this next part. The heart-throb, the sexiest thing in country music since Faron Young was young, is married now. Yep, that goat ropin' young thing, Johnny Rodriguez married an airline stewardess a little bit ago. Doggone, missed out again.

How about that Ray Stevens new style? He has taken some of the old classics and done them up in a brand new style. They are sensational. "Misty," "Deep Purple," etc., sound like something all together new.

The "Silver Fox," Charlie Rich, has a new release—I guess it could be called a bicentennial song. It's a take off on, "God Bless America," not bad at all. The first part of the disc is "God Bless America" in several different languages, then he sings one verse of the song. Not bad at all.

Well, Kiddies, this is it for another semester. I've sure enjoyed writing for you all and I sure hope you all have enjoyed reading it. Lots of luck on your exams. I'll catch you on the flip-flop.

A NEW DIMENSION!



Have you ever had one of those pizzas that's like a saltine cracker with ketchup spread on top? You know the kind—it seems big, but when you look at it from the side it disappears. We'd like to offer you the chance to explore a new dimension in pizza. **DEPTH!** At **GARCIA'S PIZZA IN A PAN** we'll serve you a five pound creation that's an inch thick, served fresh in its own individual pan. Your choice of white or stone ground whole wheat crust at no extra charge.

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Counseling searches for student aides

Since you've been at Parkland, have you ever been in the situation where you didn't know who to go to just to get a question answered? Is registration so frustrating that you just want to give up? If you've answered "yes" to these questions, you're just like hundreds of other Parkland students who've experienced difficulties coping with the institution. In order to do something about this, Student Government and the Counseling Department are searching for students who would like to work 15 to 20 hours a week next fall helping Counselors to better meet student needs.

These students would be involved in the following activities:

1. help man the Counselor Offices in the FSM's
2. occupy and maintain the Career Center
3. help students during Registration periods
4. assist students with schedule building
5. conduct tours of the college for visitors
6. serve as an information source for students
7. help with some basic schedule building and scoring of tests
8. be available to interact with students and lend a sympathetic ear or helping hand.

In order to be considered, you must be eligible for the College Work Study program. (To determine if you are, contact Mr. Gunji at the Financial Aids Office.) If you are eligible for CWS and if you'd like to be of service to other Parkland students in the manner outlined above, contact Jim Nelson in the Counseling Department (Room X252.)

Community band to present bicentennial concert

The Parkland College Community Band will present a bicentennial concert featuring a variety of music by American composers on May 6, 1976, in the College Center at 7:30 p.m.

Sousa marches, medleys of Scott Joplin rags and Cole Porter songs, and a 19th century arrangement of the Star-Spangled Banner will be played.

A brass sextet will perform Charles Ives "Variations on Jerusalem the Golden" with the band. "Satiric Dances" by Norman Dello Joio, and LaGasse's "Sea Portrait" will also be on the program.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no fee.

Community Band members are:

Flute—Martha Brockus, Sue Crawford, Mary Ann Schran, Gwenn Selby, Rosemary Yeagle.

Oboe—Debbie Nichols
B Flat Clarinet—Marlys Brown, Tom Burtnett, Jane Dudley, Ramona Mennenga, Amy Molnar, Jack Muir, Marilyn Sameh, Diane Schluter

Bass Clarinet—Terri Mickey
Bassoon—Brian Hursey and Linda Morse

Saxophone—Willie Curry, Rod Drake, Jo Dudley

Trumpet—Bob Anderson, Pete Chevalier, Marion Gulick, Ceryl Holt, Jim Ingersoll, Doug Larson, Don Molnar, Holly Molnar, Fran Mucciolo, Dale Muir, Steve Schran, Jim Skelton, Jonathan Sivier

French Horn—Nyles Hardi-

man, Martha Hedges, Bob Warren, Shelia Warren

Trombone—Joel Jackson, Ron Kauffmann, Mark Langdon, Lynn Schluter, Leon Stewart, Phil Yarber

Baritone—Chuck Taylor, Tom Schroeder

Cello—Penny French
Tuba—Bob Brown, John Dudley, Bob Haltom, Reed Sheets, Luther Terry

Percussion—Rita Blockman, Tom Kickham, Jerry Lower, Jeff Miller, Glenn Schuetz

Little Theater opens Musical season

The 20th musical season at The Little Theatre-On The Square will open with America's favorite musical, "The Music Man" starring Robert Conrad of TV's "Wild, Wild West" fame. In addition to starring as Jim West on the popular television series, Mr. Conrad has starred in "The D.A.," "Assignment Vienna," "Colombo" and "Nick Carter." His current film, "Murph The Surf" is being seen throughout the country and another film, "Sudden Death" will be released in the near future. Mr. Conrad will be the star of a new series, "Baa Baa Black Sheep" which will be seen on television this coming fall. Mr. Conrad will star in "The Music Man" in Sullivan for three weeks opening June 1st, before returning to Hollywood to film his new series.

"The Music Man" has become a classic of the modern musical theatre. After four years on Broadway, it was made into a highly successful film with the original Broadway star, Robert

Preston, repeating his role of Harold Hill. The popular Meredith Wilson score includes "Good Night My Someone," "Seventy-six Trombones," "The Sadder But Wiser Girl," "Pickalittle," "Goodnight Ladies," "Marian The Librarian," "My White Knight," "Wells Fargo Wagon," "Shipooopi," "Lida Rose," "Gary, Indiana," "Till There Was You" and "It's You."

"1776" will open a three weeks' engagement June 22 through July 11, to be followed by productions of SHOW BOAT on July 13 and HELLO, DOLLY! on August 3.

Season tickets are now available and reservations are being taken for groups and single admissions as well. Season tickets guarantee the patron the same seat for all the productions at a considerable discount and are available until June 1st only.

Reservations and information may be obtained by calling the Little Theatre-On the Square at 217/728-7375 or writing Box 155, Sullivan, Illinois 61951.

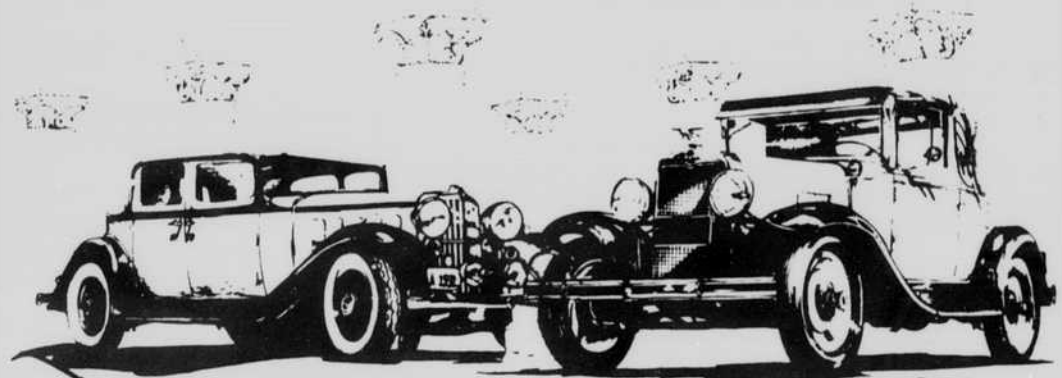
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Oct. 2 - Texas A&M
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Oct. 23 - Michigan State
Oct. 30 - Wisconsin
(Homecoming)
Nov. 20 - Northwestern
(Pork Day)

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1720 W. BRADLEY CHAMPAIGN

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — SPRING SEMESTER, 1975-76

The final examination dates are May 14, 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1976.

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


All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 8 o'clock	Monday, May 17, 1976 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 9 o'clock	Friday, May 14, 1976 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 10 o'clock	Monday, May 17, 1976 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 11 o'clock	Tuesday, May 18, 1976 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 12 o'clock	Friday, May 14, 1976 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 1 o'clock	Friday, May 14, 1976 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 2 o'clock	Monday, May 17, 1976 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 3 o'clock	Wednesday, May 19, 1976 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime Wednesday	Thursday, May 20, 1976 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 8 o'clock	Tuesday, May 18, 1976 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 9 o'clock	Wednesday, May 19, 1976 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 10 o'clock	Wednesday, May 19, 1976 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 1 o'clock	Tuesday, May 18, 1976 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 2 o'clock	Thursday, May 20, 1976 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime Thursday or Friday	Thursday, May 20, 1976 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM

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

Final examinations for evening classes will be given during the regular final exam schedule during the regular class time.

Conflicts may be resolved by arrangement with the instructor.


Grades are due at 5:00 p.m. on May 21, 1976.



**All of us at Carsons would like
to wish the Parkland Graduates
GOOD LUCK!**

Carsons

We're OLD friends.



CIA at PC

CIA operatives working undercover at Parkland as instructors, say that they have uncovered a Dutch spy ring working freely within faculty and administration circles. Netherlands, a small but fiercely warlike people on the North Sea, has plotted for years to violently overthrow the government of the United States. A CIA spokesman stated that 24 operatives of the Secret Dutch Espionage Service were operating on the Parkland faculty in order to secretly drain Lake Shelbyville this summer. "We were nearly too late," said the spokesman, "but we headed them off at the pass."

Unfortunately, all 24 suspects were accidentally shot when trying to escape, according to CIA spokesman, so that none were available for questioning.

Head of Security for Parkland, John Musselburger, said that it was fair to assume that the Dutch Agents were responsible for the recent rash of tire slashings and the sabotage of the Parkland Fountain last week.

(continued from page 11)

- throwing, glazing. Firing provided, along with limited clay and glazes. GSC 500-80, 7:00-9:40, MW, C134. GSC 500-81, 7:00-9:40, TUTH, C134; (\$27.70 Fee).
- NCR 501 NEEDLEPOINT I**
Introduction to canvas work stitches (needlepoint), history, color, design, presentation. Samples of flat, crossed and diagonal stitches. NCR 501-80, 7:00-9:45, TU, C132; (\$27.70 Fee).
- GSC 504 STUDIO PAINTING I**
Introduction to basic oil painting. Fundamentals, techniques, processes and materials. GSC 504-80, 7:00-9:40, M, C228; (\$13.85 Fee).
- GSC 522 CREATIVE WEAVING**
Introduction to creative weaving using forms of simple loom and finger weaving such as frame loom weaving, random warp weaving, basketry, and tapestry. GSC 522-80, 7:00-9:40, MW, C132; (\$27.70 Fee).
- PSY 101 INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY**
PSY 101-01, 8:00-9:45, MTUWTH, R326. PSY 101-02, 10:00-11:45, MTUWTH, R326. PSY 101-80, 7:00-9:45, MTUWTH, R326. (04 Sem. Hrs.).
- PSY 105 DEATH AND DYING**
PSY 105-80, 6:30-9:15, TUTH, R320. (03 Sem. Hrs.).
- PSY 203 ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY**
PSY 203-01, 10:00-11:15, MTUWTH, R327. PSY 203-80, 6:30-9:15, MW; R327. (03 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: PSY 101.
- PSY 207 INTRODUCTION TO CHILD PSYCHOLOGY**
PSY 207-01, 8:30-9:45, MTUWTH, R327. (03 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: PSY 101.
- RDT 113 RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY III**
RDT 113-01, 8:00-9:40, TUTH, L154; 10:00-5:00, Tu, L154. RDT 113-02, 8:00-9:40, TUTH, L154; 10:00-5:00, Th, L154. (03 Sem. Hrs.). Note — students may not register by mail for RDT 113.
- RDT 133 CLINICAL III**
RDT 133-01, 10:00-4:00, TH, Clinic; 8:00-4:00, MWF, Clinic. RDT 133-02, 10:00-4:00, TU, Clinic; 8:00-4:00, MWF, Clinic. (02 Sem. Hrs.). Note — students may not register by mail for RDT 133.
- RDT 217 ADVANCED RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY III**
RDT 217-01, 1:00-4:00, MW, L154. (03 Sem. Hrs.). Note — students may not register by mail for RDT 217.
- RDT 233 CLINICAL VI**
RDT 233-01, 8:00-4:00, TUTH, Clinic; 8:00-noon, MW, Clinic. (02 Sem. Hrs.). Note — students may not register by mail for RDT 233.
- REC 210 FIELD WORK EXPERIENCE AND SEMINAR**
REC 210-01, Noon-1:45, M, P104. (03 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: REC 110, 114 and 3 additional REC courses.
- REC 211 RECREATION FOR SPECIAL POPULATIONS**
REC 211-01, 10:00-11:15, MW, P104. (03 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: REC 110.
- RTT 112 RESPIRATORY THERAPY III**
RTT 112-01, 8:00-2:00, F, L241, 7:00-3:30, MTUWTH, Clinic. RTT 112-02, 8:00-2:00, F, L241; 3:00-11:30, MTUWTH, Clinic. (05 Sem. Hrs.). Note — students may not register by mail for RTT 112.
- SEC 110 ELEMENTARY TYPEWRITING**
SEC 110-01, To be arranged, B119. SEC 110-80, To be arranged, B119. (03 Sem. Hrs.).
- SEC 111 ADVANCED TYPEWRITING**
SEC 111-01, To be arranged, B119. SEC 111-80, To be arranged, B119. (01 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: SEC 110 or equivalent.
- SEC 118 GOVERNMENTAL AND FINANCIAL TYPEWRITING**
SEC 118-01, To be arranged, B119. SEC 118-80, To be arranged, B119. (01 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: SEC 110 or equivalent.
- SEC 130 ELEMENTARY SHORTHAND**
SEC 130-01, To be arranged, B129. SEC 130-80, To be arranged, B129. (03 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: ability to type or enrollment in typing.
- SEC 131 INTERMEDIATE SHORTHAND**
SEC 131-01, To be arranged, B129. SEC 131-80, To be arranged, B129. (05 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: SEC 130 or equivalent.
- SEC 150 AUTOMATIC TYPEWRITER**
SEC 150-01, To be arranged, B119. SEC 150-80, To be arranged, B119. (01 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: SEC 110 or equivalent.
- SEC 152 MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION I**
SEC 152-01, 11:00-12:45, MTUWTH, B117. SEC 152-80, 6:00-7:45, MTUWTH, B117. (02 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: SEC 110 or equivalent.
- SEC 153 MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION II**
SEC 153-01, 11:00-12:45, MTUWTH, B117. SEC 153-80, 6:00-7:45, MTUWTH, B117. (02 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: SEC 152.
- SEC 230 ADVANCED SHORTHAND**
SEC 230-01, To be arranged, B129. SEC 230-80, To be arranged, B129. (04 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: SEC 111 and 131 or equivalent.
- SEC 231 MEDICAL SHORTHAND DICTATION AND TRANSCRIPTION**
SEC 231-01, To be arranged, B129. SEC 231-80, To be arranged, B129. (04 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: SEC 111 and 131.
- SEC 232 LEGAL SHORTHAND DICTATION AND TRANSCRIPTION**
SEC 232-01, To be arranged, B129. SEC 232-80, To be arranged, B129. (04 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: SEC 111 and 131.
- SEC 270 OFFICE PROCEDURES**
SEC 270-01, 1:00-2:45, MWTH, B117. (03 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite, SEC 111 or concurrent enrollment or equivalent.
- SOC 101 INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY**
SOC 101-01, 8:30-9:45, MTUWTH, R325. SOC 101-02, 11:00-11:15, MTUWTH, R325. SOC 101-80, 6:30-9:15, MW, R325. SOC 101-81, 6:00-7:45, MTUWTH, N227. (03 Sem. Hrs.).
- SOC 102 SOCIAL PROBLEMS**
SOC 102-01, 10:00-11:15, MTUWTH, R324. (03 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: SOC 101.
- SOC 202 SOCIOLOGY OF DEVIANT BEHAVIOR**
SOC 202-80, 6:30-9:15, MW, R324. (03 Sem. Hrs.). Prerequisite: SOC 101.
- SOC 204 CRIMINOLOGY**
SOC 204-01, 10:00-11:15, MTUWTH, R320. (03 Sem. Hrs.).

NOTICE

As you are a continuing student at Parkland College, register for summer courses at the office of Admissions and Records.

If you have not attended Parkland in the last two years, pick up and fill out a "Special Student Application Form." Return completed forms to Admissions and Records.



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3 for 1 offer good for up to 4 guests. Offer good at the corner of Dennison & Prospect

OFFER GOOD THRU JUNE 1, 1976 ONLY

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classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Man's 10 Speed Schwinn Varsity bicycle. Like new condition. \$60. 328-3115, 4:45-5:30 p.m.

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, air-conditioned, automatic, 25 mpg, new front tires, not pretty to look at—but good transportation. \$1,300. Call 351-2264 between 8-5 or 1-762-7746 after 5:30.

FOR SALE—1973 Yamaha 500MX, good condition, \$700. 352-7239. Ask for Jeff.

CYCLES: 1975 550-4 Honda, 5700 miles, excellent condition, orange. \$1,600. Also 1973 Harley Davidson 125, 1600 miles street and trail sprockets, excellent condition, black. \$375. Will sell for \$1925. Phone 217-394-2208

classifieds

FOR SALE—Classic 1959 Willy Jeep Station Wagon with 4-wheel drive, newly rebuilt Chevy 235 engine, newly rebuilt transmission. About 8,000 miles on rebuilt parts. Also 1953 Willy Jeep Station Wagon shell. Good for body parts. Both go for \$1,200.00. Phone 352-2140, ask for Ric.

FOR SALE—1971 Triumph Trailblazer Motorcycle. Does 70 on the road, or 20 on the trails with ease. New tires, 75 miles per gallon. \$400. Call Kevin at 351-2206 during the day, or at 379-2864 collect. Can be seen at 1084 Roselawn Drive, Paxton, until it gets warm, then here at the college.

HIDE-AWAY BED-COUCH \$75. Student desk, all wood \$50. 359-2238 evenings. PERFECT SHAPE. MUST SELL—MOVING.

Classifieds

FOR SALE—Chrome kitchen set. Table and 5 chairs. \$45. Call 356-7534 anytime.

FOR SALE—1963 Corvair, solid body, wooden floorboard, driven daily but needs minor work (pumps oil out dipstick hole). Gets good mileage—\$225. Call 1-863-2109 toll free from C.U.

FOR SALE—1966 Chevy 4-door 250 CID standard transmission. \$200 or best offer. Call 367-1298. Ask for Tom.

FOR SALE—AR turntable (XA) with Pickering cartridge, \$75; Scott FM stereo tuner, \$65; luggage rack for foreign car, \$50. Call 359-5528 or see Bill Aull, C-224.

FOR SALE—Vivitar 200mm telephoto lens, Pentax screw mount \$110.00. Vivitar 35mm wide angle lens \$35. Same mount. Charles Schott, 1208 N. Hickory

FOR SALE—Exercise Bike 4 months old. Good condition. \$40. Call Dave at 489-2167

FOR SALE—Motorcycles. Excellent 1971 BSA 500 Goldstar with only 1400 original miles—\$795. 1967 Yamaha 305cc street twin, clean, good runner—\$325. 1966 Yamaha 250cc street twin, good looking, strong runner, needs shifter fixed—\$225. 1968 Yamaha 350 street, variable, needs minor repairs, \$195 as is. \$395 restored. 1960 Cushman baggie, completely rebuilt engine. \$225. Call 1-863-2109 toll free from C.U.

SCUBA DIVING EQUIPMENT—Various pieces. Cheap! Must sell. Contact: Diane Alexander, 352-7870.

FOR SALE—78 Honda B-10 Hatchback, under 1000 miles, 4 track, 40 mpg, new 30 mpg tires. \$2990. Transactors 341-7451

FOR SALE—Hammond J-114 organ. Octave of last pedals. Good for beginner. Best offer. Call Scott at 351-1962.

FOR SALE—Sears Antique Sewing Machine, one of the best. Call 351-1962.

FOR SALE—1974 Camry 1900 cc. Good condition, excellent gas mileage. Call 352-1274

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FOR SALE—1974 Camry 1900 cc. Good condition, excellent gas mileage. Call 352-1274

FOR SALE—Down sleeping bag. Used only five (5) nights. Must sell. \$70.00. Phone 356-2327

FOR SALE—1966 Parkwood Mobile Home 10 x 16 A.C. Close to U of I. Needs new rug. Can stay on present lot. \$2,400.00. 367-9559, no answer. 268-3753.

classifieds

1974 MONTE CARLO—Four Season A.C. 350 Engine w/2bbl. Carb, Cruise Control, Radial Tires, Deep Brown w/Brown Vinyl Top, Cream interior. \$3200.00 Negotiable. Call 688-2846 in the evening.

1974 HONDA 450 CB. This bike is in top condition! Dark brown with gold metal flake. Has new rear tire and a luggage rack with a built in backrest. May be purchased with or without a Windjammer III Fairing. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 356-3680 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE—Hohner International Electronic piano. Excellent condition. Must sell soon. Call (217) 784-5920 (Gibson City).

ADVENT LOUDSPEAKERS for sale. This set of speakers is brand new. They have never been taken out of the box. They have wood cabinets. For any other information call Paula at 1-896-2472 (toll free) or 384-7281. Am asking \$175.00 for the set.

NEW STEREO TURN TABLE, STILL IN BOX, \$37.50. Store receipt comes with. Call 356-2655, evenings.

FOR SALE—1974 Kawasaki 350cc. Good condition. Must sell! Best offer. Call (217) 784-5920 (Gibson City)

FOR SALE—Fiat 850 Spider Convertible, 20,000 miles. \$2,100. 359-9608 after 6:00.

MUST SELL—King B fiat convert, mint condition. Excellent sound. Must see/hear to appreciate. With case, mule and lots of sheet music. Price negotiable. Call Bruce 328-1179—keep trying.

1974 SUZUKI TM 125 (MX) many extras including forward mounted sprockets, air forks, Weber carb, and new chain and sprockets. 180 Pk. 354-9578

SPICEL BROWNELL BEDROOM SUITE, \$1500. 2 oak wooden chairs \$10. Small living room chair \$10. High chair, without tray \$4. Small table \$10. 254-9272

WANTED

WANTED—Good looking and healthy male, new arrangements opportunities and new friends. Call 351-1962

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classifieds

WANTED—One or 2 people to share 3 bedroom house. One block off Mattis. 359-7954 after 5.

MISC.

All P/C parking lot spaces specified for handicapped students have now been posted with signs stating that violators cars will be towed away at the owner's expense.

WILL GIVE female 9 month old spayed kitten to a good home. Really super, lovable, playful cat. Asking \$25 to pay for recent spaying. 328-2492.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE—Summer, FALL OPTION AVAILABLE MAY 1st. 2 Bedroom, 2 bathroom, furnished. Close to campus. \$195. Call 351-2266 evenings.

DUPLEX APARTMENT for rent, 2 bedroom, \$162.00 mo. Call 356-5094 after 5 p.m.

CANOES FOR RENT with suggestions for local day trips. Phone 344-5115 after 4 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET—Fall option. Modern spacious 2-bedroom Apt. A.C. laundry, full kitchen, disposal, pool, sauna, tennis, B.B.Q.'s. Free parking. Great location for Parkland students! Partially furnished or unfurnished move in May 20! Don't wait! Call 359-6437

UPSTAIRS OF HOUSE FOR RENT—Three bedrooms, living room, bath, and kitchen. Rooms available separately also. Near downtown-Champaign. Contact Scott at 351-1962

LOOK FOR... Call 351-1962

LUXURIOUS... Call 351-1962

SUMMER SUBLET... Call 351-1962

WANTED... Call 351-1962

WANTED... Call 351-1962

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Summer basketball camp

A two-session, summer basketball camp for boys in grades 6-12 is being sponsored by Parkland College the first two weeks of June. The first session is June 1-5 from 9-11:30 a.m. for grades 6-8, and from 1-3:30 p.m. for grades 9-12.

The second session will com-

Henderson IPRS head

by Sally Ryan

David Henderson from Parkland College was elected president of the Illinois Park and Recreation Society—Student Branch at Western University. IPRS is the statewide organization for park and recreation professionals. After serving one year as president-elect, Dave will succeed President Tom Brimberry from Illinois State University. This year President-elect Dave will organize the IPRS—Student Branch Statewide Conference as one of the many duties of his office.

Other Parkland students received appointments from President Brimberry. Pamela K. Fritz was appointed parliamentarian. Carl Burns was appointed chairperson of the public awareness committee and editor of the IPRS—Student Branch newsletter. Barb Manselle attended as representative of Parkland Rec Club.

mence June 7 and conclude June 11 with grades 6-8 scheduled for 9-11:30 a.m., and grades 9-12 from 2-4:30 p.m.

Any boy entering grades 6-12 is eligible. Each participant must have a medical statement signed by a parent stating that he is in good physical condition, is able to participate, and has had a physical exam within the past year. Each participant will be covered by \$1,000 medical insurance.

There is a \$25.00 fee for a one-week session or \$45.00 for a two-week session. The fee covers in-

struction, hand-out materials, medical insurance, T-shirt, and use of lockers, lock and towels. Participants must furnish their own shoes, gym socks, supporter, and shorts.

Registration is limited to 72 athletes per session so early registration is essential to insure participation. Registration forms are available in the physical education department or coaches office at each elementary, junior high, and high school in the District, or by calling Joe R. Abbey, athletic director, Parkland College, 351-2297.



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Ham, Salami or Tuna with
Cheese, lettuce and our special
dressing on our own home-made
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Westjohn named to Olympic team

Parkland trap shooter Micheal Westjohn qualified for the 1976 Summer Olympics by placing first in the American trap finals held recently in St. Louis.

During the three-day meet, Westjohn also placed first in the modified clay pigeon shoot.

Westjohn shot down 199 out of

200 clay pigeons in his first-place effort, and 85 out of 100 in the modified clay pigeon.

The only Parkland student who shoots trap on a national level, Westjohn said he practices about 15 hours a week during the summer. He also practices about 5 hours on weekends during the school year.

Oliver to Baylor

by Dave Hinton

Russ Oliver, Parkland All-American, announced in a press conference in his home last Thursday his decision to attend Baylor University.

Oliver picked Baylor because he likes the style of play. They press on defense and run, much like Parkland. His parents also influenced his decision. Russ had narrowed his choices down to two—the University of Richmond and Baylor.

Baylor head coach Carroll Dawson made the trip from Waco, Texas, to sign the 6-4½ Oliver.

Oliver is the third player from

Illinois to be signed by Baylor this year—Baylor has already signed 6-3 guard Tom Norris of Oak Park and Larry Regowski, a guard from Lyons LaGrange who played junior college ball at DuPage last year.

Dawson said he heard of Oliver from Lakeland standout Doug Jemison. Dawson was scouting Jemison at the national junior college tournament. After seeing Russ work out for two days at Huff Gym, he was sufficiently impressed to offer Oliver a scholarship.

Baylor is a semi-private Baptist school of about 7,500 and is a member of the Southwest Conference.

Illini Gym Club at P/C

Only 35 people were present at the performance of the Illini Gymnastic Club last Tuesday at the Parkland College Gym.

U of I coach, Yoshi Hayasaki, brought 13 of his gymnasts for the performance, which included routines on the Sidehorse, the Rings, the Horizontal Bar and the Trampoline as well as a fine demonstration of floor exercises.

Excellent performances were put in by Mike Schmidt, who Hayasaki characterized as having the greatest potential of anyone on the team. Schmidt's floor exercises were amazing, as his hand didn't seem even to touch the floor.

Another power house performing was Bob Spurney, who put in a good routine in the floor exercises, The Side Horse, and on the rings.

David Levitt tried to break the world's record for double leg cricles (56) on the Side Horse, but was able to do only 38, still a great accomplishment.

The other members of the team that performed at Parkland were Bob Spurney, Bob Brockman, Rick Smith, Teresa Breghouse, Dave Levett, Mark Kamiya, Paul Lat, Carlton Olsen, Ted Yi, Bill Murray, Bull Hois, and Mark Hossfield.

The Illini Gymnastic Club finished 3rd place overall in the Big Ten this year, while the Girl's team finished number one in the Big Ten.

Except for the disappointingly small crowd that gathered for the meet, the performances were uniformly excellent and it was a pleasing show.

Wind Down IM

As the spring semester at Parkland winds down, so does the intramural program.

According to Bob Abbhuel, who is recreation supervisor, a few softball games are the only games left on the intramural schedule for this semester.

Oui is the only undefeated team in the softball competition with one game remaining on their schedule.

About 30 joggers qualified for the spring jogging program of 50 miles jogged and received their honorary Parkland T-shirt.

Basketball, tennis, volleyball, softball, jogging, and football were some of the programs held over the past school year.

The Fall semester will again have plenty of intramural activities.



Area police and law enforcement agencies presented displays and "a chance to rap" for students and the public Monday at P/C at the second annual Law Enforcement Fair. "The fair was held to promote a better relationship between the public and law enforcement officials," a spokesman said.

Gert Genter (above) is being tested by the Champaign Police Department's Breathalyzer. Other films and exhibits were offered by the Urbana and University Police, the County Sheriff, the State Police, and the FBI.

(Photo by Jerry Lower)

The Prospectus would like to thank all the people who contributed to the writing and production of this year's newspaper.

We appreciate it very much,

SPECIAL EDITION—Today's edition of PROSPECTUS is the biggest newspaper printed in the history of the College—20 pages. On pages 6 and 7 we have listed the names of candidates for graduation. Congratulations to all of you and best of luck! This is our final publication for the year, but we are already looking forward to and planning the paper for next term. We are always open to suggestions and would welcome new members to the staff. Have a nice summer, and we'll see you in August.

now next year we want...

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Prospectus
parkland college

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