



Speech regional tournament winners (left to right) Edlefsen hold the trophies awarded them in individual events. (P/C Wirephoto)

Championships beckon P/C winning speakers

by Maryjo A. McCabe

Parkland College's speech team began preparation for the National Tournament by capturing five trophies at the Regional Tournament held at Illinois Valley College, March 12 and 13.

In all, the team won four individual trophies and a team trophy in Readers Theatre. Members of Parkland's team include Kevin Gray, Jackie Farber, Paul Edlefsen, Lisa Farber and Pat Edmonds.

The National Tournament will be in Chicago, during the Easter semester break.

Although the theatre win was important, Dave Jones, speech coach, sees the individual trophy wins as more significant.

"We've been working all year towards a total team effort—we've lacked consistency in our individual events. But the team has started to peak now," he stated.

That total team effort was in the form of four individual events placings.

Paul Edlefsen, state champion in "Informative Speaking," won two of the four trophies. Edlefsen grabbed fourth in informative speaking and second in persuasion.

The other two trophies were in the oral interpretation events. Jackie Farber, reading a ten-minute program entitled, "Sheila Lavine Is Dead and Living in Washington," won third

place; Lisa Farber won fourth with a program of poetry based on the theme "war."

In the theatre event, Parkland placed second behind College of DuPage. Performing Harrison Progressive School, by Stanley Nelson, the team finished above third-place entry Belleville. State champion Illinois Central lost in the preliminary rounds and did not qualify for the final round of competition. This makes the eighth straight tournament over a two-year period that Parkland has won in this particular event.

Last season, Parkland was a silver medalist at the National tournament and the success of last year has carried over to this season. Jones is optimistic for Parkland's chances of a repeat performance.

"There is a good possibility of at least a bronze award this year. We've been against some top competition this year and we've always managed to finish in the top three, including a first at Logan, third at State, and now second, regionally. We finished fourth at DuPage against sixteen four-year universities while all the other two-year schools chose not to compete."

The overall team championship went to the College of DuPage followed by Illinois Central College, Belleville area College and Parkland.

Prospectus

parkland college

Vol. 9 No. 15 Champaign, IL Thursday, March 25, 1976 16 Pages

PC news in brief

Bicentennial Week Activities

- March 29, Mon.—Noon, College Center . . . Henderson Kentucky Community College Choir
- March 30, Tues.—11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Room C118 . . . Movie: 1776
- March 31, Wed.—Noon, College Center . . . Hal Thornberry, fiddler
- April 1, Thurs.—Noon, Gymnasium . . . Henry Steele Commager
- April 2, Fri.—Noon, Fountain Area . . . Medicare 7, 8, or 9

Craft Festival Day

- Saturday, April 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., College Center
- 10 a.m.—Parkland Program for the Long Living: Musical Presentation by Kitchen Bands, Black Chorus, and small vocal/instrumental groups
- 11 a.m.—Judy Godfrey, folk singer
- Noon—Parkland Program for the Long Living: Musical Presentation by Kitchen Bands, Black Chorus, and small vocal/instrumental groups
- 1 p.m.—Boots and Bows Square Dancers
- 2 p.m.—Post #112 Indian Dancers
- 3 p.m.—The Scholastics Barbershop Quartet

On-Going Activities

- Selling of Many Kinds of Traditional Home-Cooked Foods
- Craft Demonstrations
 - Yarn Dying (Lew Blackmon)
 - Spinning (Kathy Henry)
 - Chair Caning (Bud Lyon)
 - Blacksmithing (Charlie Sweitzer)

Demonstrations or Exhibits

- Plates of military costumes of the Revolutionary Period
- Recreation of an Early American parlor with antiques

CBS' Edwards Commencement speaker

Schorr to speak here Mar. 29

Daniel Schorr, CBS news reporter, will speak on Parkland College campus at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 29, in the Gymnasium.

Arrangements were made to have Schorr appear on campus at this time, instead of at the P/C Commencement on May 21, as was originally planned.

Schorr is at the center of a controversy as a result of the publication of a report, compiled by the House of Representatives, on the CIA covert activities. Schorr has admitted turning over the report to Village Voice, a New York periodical, which printed it in its entirety.

Due to the controversy surrounding Schorr's action, Parkland cancelled his scheduled appearance, although a contract had been signed with him.

The announcement that Schorr had been cancelled resulted in

many students on campus strongly urging that he be allowed to speak at another time. The administration then arranged for Schorr's March 29 appearance.

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

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

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.

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.



Douglas Edwards

Pre-registration set for Apr. 19-30

Why bother to pre-register? Traditionally the answer has been so that you can get the classes you want at the times you want them. And that is still true, but a recent study done by Parkland's Research Department has uncovered another important reason to pre-register.

The results of the study revealed that only about one-third of students who saw their faculty advisor or counselor prior to the opening of the Fall 1975 semester received N. W. or I grades, while over one-half of those students

who did not see an advisor or counselor did receive one or more of those grades. It is apparent that careful planning in course selection is reflected in successful course work.

Pre-registration for Fall 1976 will be from April 19 to 30. Obtain your pre-printed course request

form from your faculty advisor during this time, and submit the completed form to the Office of Admissions and Records by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 30.

This is your opportunity to insure a successful semester next fall. Don't Forget to Pre-register!

**BICENTENNIAL
SPECIAL**

See pages 5, 6, 7

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WJH

LET'S HOPE YOUR THOMAS PAINE APPROACH FARES BETTER THAN MUSKIE'S "NEW LINCOLN" DID IN '72...



Peoples' Forum

As a soon-to-be graduate of Parkland, I would like to instruct prospective students on what to expect—or more exactly, what not to expect. For example, how much encouragement can you expect to receive from those at Parkland towards participating in the spirit of free and open enquiry? Let us consider a "what if" situation.

What if some daring and energetic soul ventured forth with an article in the PROSPECTUS on, say, the merits and joys of interracial sodomy? What would happen to such an article? But before we address this specific question, let us ask the more general question.

Does the Parkland Administration (whoever that might be) have an unwritten policy—contrary to the public policy—that restricts or censures certain kinds of activities which our Constitution clearly proclaims as a fundamental right? In other words, does or would the Parkland Administration support all expressions of differing points of view, be they in word, print, or assembly?

The evidence seems to indicate a negative answer. Let us consider three cases. First, the Angela Davis speech last year was finally approved only after much debate over whether she was "too controversial" and presenting "too potentially dangerous a situation" for the Parkland community.

Our second case is just the opposite: the visit of Josh (ed: Josh McDowell, evangelistic speaker, spoke here Sept. 30, 1975) had all the appearances of the Administration's blessing. Was Josh less controversial in fact, or only more to the Administration's liking?

Finally, there is the Daniel Schorr case. After all the empty explanations and falsehoods are set aside, is there really any doubt why Daniel Schorr is not going to be our commencement speaker?

Let us consider another "what if." Would a public debate on the issue of abortion or legalizing prostitution receive the same sanctioning by the Administration as would a conference on aging? I think not—for while the latter issue is safe or "non-controversial," the former no doubt would be judged "too controversial."

Smith: 'Parkland has spoken'

by Kevin Smith

What good is another petition at Parkland? You might have asked yourself that last week when someone came up and shoved their ditto in your face. That ditto was successful enough to attract 1,290 Parklanders, students and faculty, to sign their names to it.

For those of you who are lost to this point, a petition was circulated around school with this statement on it, "Please sign this petition if you would like to have instructors' names, when possible, matched with course and

section listings in the semester schedule booklet."

Now you might be saying, 1,290 names is great but Parkland has more than 7,000 students and the signers are not a majority. True, but consider the football referendum last fall, pushed heavily by Student Government, attracted about 1,100 voters. A typical Parkland election garners 375 voters at the most. What I'm saying is that the signatures we have are a number to be recognized. Both full- and part-timers, day and night, signed.

For those of you wonderful

Granted, this is my conjecture—for to my knowledge no such debate on abortion or legalizing prostitution (or the like) has been suggested. Yet, I cannot help thinking that some student group or faculty members have urged similar types of activities and were turned down, either explicitly or implicitly, for reason of the issue's being "too controversial" for the Parkland community.

Let us return to my initial question: what would the Administration say or do if a column started to appear in the PROSPECTUS advocating, for example, Marxism, or anti-Semitism, or racism? Would such a column be not only allowed, but defended under the principle of freedom of speech and press?

Those of you who do not laugh at this question have apparently a far different view of the Parkland Administration than does this student. I say laugh, for I doubt if the first article would ever make it to press, let alone be defended.

And what would the reasons be for cutting the article? I suggest that if the view was not judged as anti-American, or anti-Christian, or "in poor taste," it would, I am afraid, be judged once again "too controversial."

But isn't the very basis of our freedom of press, the freedom to express so-called controversial views? Isn't the major value of education grounded in the opportunity to examine different opinions?

Isn't the strength of a democratic society found in the absence of having to have anyone else do our thinking for us? By action, but not in voice, Parkland Administration seems to be committed to a stance that denies the above three assertions.

To prove me mistaken, I invite the Administration to publically announce that they do or would defend our Constitutional rights of freedom of speech or assembly. And to do this is to not only allow controversial issues to be aired at Parkland, but to initiate the makings for public forums where we can truly recapture the spirit of our founders by debating differing points of view.

The invitation has been given. Now we need only to wait and see if Parkland's commitment to the spirit of the Bicentennial is real or "too controversial" to take a stance on.

"THOMAS PAINE"

people who signed and/or circulated a petition (petitions in some cases), I would like to give you my sincerest thanks. We need more people like you at Parkland.

If I may, I would again like to put my subscription to U.S. News and World Report (March 22, 1976) to good use by giving the Editor's Page a bend in our direction with the following:

The basic idea—"let the people choose"—is a sound one in any democratic society.

Another thing: In a school as broad and diverse as Parkland,

how can any one petition offer a clue as to what is right for all of the people?

The issue that attracted some signers caused others, about one in ten, to say no. The proposal is not as relevant to some persons as it is to others. I wonder how our petition will go over with President Staerkel, and just as important, the Board of Trustees when they meet on the evening of Wednesday, April 14.

With your signatures, I have entered into talks with the administration. At this point all you can do is sit back and observe.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Perhaps I should say "Dear Fellow Students," because this letter concerns all Parkland students, not just the editor of PROSPECTUS.

In the March 11, 1976, edition of PROSPECTUS in the article by Dave Souffas titled "Tuition Could Go Up, State Cuts Education \$," Mr. Souffas said, "Parkland College is going to face the worst financial crisis ever in its history. So says Dr. William Staerkel, President of the College."

Just under the article is the article titled "Schorr to speak?" which states that a contract with Daniel Schorr was signed.

Since Mr. Schorr is a professional man and a signed contract means money, as long as he adheres to the contract, will P.C. still have to pay him if they have decided they no longer want him to speak? Also, if he doesn't speak, who will? How can P.C. pay another speaker if they have to pay someone not to speak?

If these questions are answered in the affirmative then I'm inclined to wonder, if this is the only goof that has cost a great deal of money? Do all the schools do things like this? Maybe this goof didn't cost a million dollars, but add up a few and it will soon make it.

No wonder the College is having a financial crisis.

Another question, are the ears of the graduating class so tender they cannot bear to hear a "provocative person" speak? If they are, kids, you'd better start all over again, you aren't ready for the real world yet. Then too, does the faculty committee in charge of obtaining a commencement speaker think Mr. Schorr would use this occasion to air his dirty laundry?

I sure hope someone can come up with some good answers; I have six children that I'd like to have attend College someday. At the rate expenses are threatening to go up, I may not even be able to finish.

March 15, 1976

FRIEDA MYERS

PC Board of Trustees Election set April 10

With the filing date for petitions passing on March 19, five candidates will be listed on the ballot for seats on the Community College District 505 (Parkland College) Board of Trustees April 10, the date of election.

The five-way race is for two seats on the Board. John Mathews of Tolono, currently chairman of the Board, is running for re-election. Wayne Nie-

wold, of Loda, who has served on the Board since 1966, has announced that he will retire.

Others who have petitioned to be on the ballot for three-year terms are James Stuckey of Piper City, Maryjo A. McCabe of Paxton, Terry Craddock of Champaign and Russell Lewey of Rantoul. McCabe and Craddock are students at Parkland College.

Vets Elect

Bob Yency was elected President of the Vets' Association Club at the March 23 meeting.

Other officers elected were Frieda Myers and Becky Brock, vice-presidents; Rich Johnson, treasurer; and IOC representatives, Johnson and Brock.

Plans were made for a ham and bean dinner which the Association will serve at the Craft festival, Saturday, April 3.

The club will have a booth at the Spring Carnival, April 22. Chi Gamma Iota, Vets' honorary society, will have a ring-toss booth.

Next meeting of the Vets' Association Club is slated for Tuesday, March 30, Room X226.

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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.

Bunnies revolutionize Stu-Go

By Paul Watson

Easter Bunny, three eggs, and a duck, alias student government members, will appear April 5 at 11:00 a.m. outside Room C118 to start off Stu-Go's Easter Week. Stu-Go members will answer students' questions at this time, and Father Richard Means, priest at Holy Cross Church, will

talk about the meaning of Easter after the press conference.

Any interested students can help boil and dye 1,000 eggs in room X161 April 6 and 7, respectively.

Easter Day, April 8, the master Easter Bunny and company will supervise an Easter egg hunt for children from the local

day care centers in the outdoor auditorium on the west side of Parkland College. The children who find the most eggs and specially colored eggs will receive stuffed animals from the Easter Bunny. Parkland's Jazz Band will perform at the hunt.

Stu-Go has tentatively scheduled a visit to handicapped

children in homes to present them with special Easter egg baskets.

At the Stu-Go meeting March 17, Hattie Causley, Convocation Senator, reported that Clark Terry, jazz musician, will perform at Parkland April 27 for two concerts from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00

p.m. in the gym. Parkland students will be admitted free with student ID while others will pay about \$2.50 for admission. The proceeds will go to the music department except for \$300 which will be returned to Stu-Go.

Instant Kool and Gemini, two local high school bands, will perform April 8 at the outside fountain from noon to 2:00 p.m.

In an effort to get more blacks involved in the Forum, Hattie is trying to add black speakers. Mrs. Carol Blackwell, Champaign Centennial High School history teacher, will speak on Black History. Keith Wingate, a black attorney, will be a speaker. Mike Thomas, director of Shackelford Community Institute, will speak for the Forum on "Drugs in America: Myth or Legend."

Diane Alexander, Student Services Senator, has planned another Parkland night at Chances R for Thursday. Anyone with a Parkland ID will receive free admission, get one free beer and listen to "Masquerade."

With a 7 to 4 vote, Stu-Go adopted a new executive board policy concerning committee formation. The policy states that the committees must meet at least twice a month and issue a written report with attendance at each Stu-Go meeting.

The convocations, student services and athletics committees will be composed of only one faculty member, one student for every thousand students at Parkland and the Dean of Student Activities, as advisor.

The Executive Board will designate the chairperson who will be a Stu-Go representative. The chairperson must also carry out representative duties. The President of the Executive Board will nominate each member for the Executive Board and three senators to approve.

Stu-Go has allocated 20 percent of the emergency fund to the Dean of Student Activities to handle long range emergency situations with the approval of the Executive Board.

The Day Senators, Evening Senators, and the Treasury committee will have a chairperson elected at large and at least five Senate-confirmed students.

The Emergency Committee has a President-nominated and Senate-and-Executive-approved chairperson.

During the Bicentennial Week, Stu-Go will have a booth and members will be dressed as the "founding fathers." Students will vote on the ratification of the policy. If three-fourths of the students voting vote in favor of the policy, it will be amended to the Stu-Go constitution.

Student Government unanimously passed the motion that the Convocation Senator must approve of all allocations and contracts pertaining to convocations.

They also unanimously approve a donation of \$100 to the Health Services in order to give tuberculosis tests during Health Fair last Tuesday and Wednesday.



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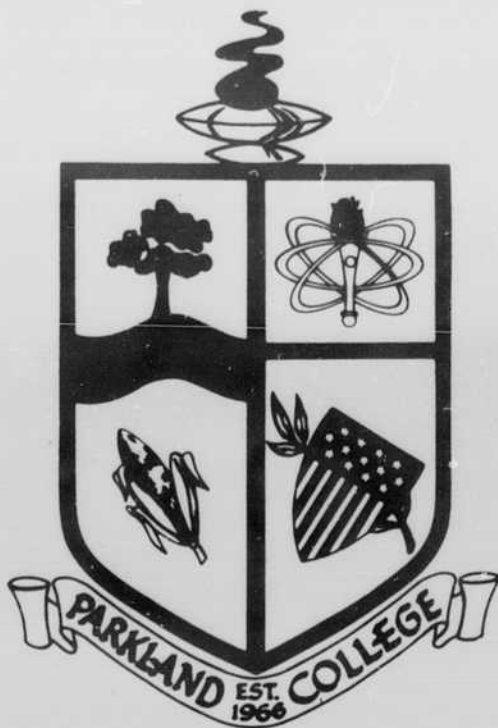
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EXPIRES MARCH 27, 1976
REGULAR PRICE \$2.89
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Parkland Observes 10th Anniversary

by Maryjo A. McCabe

This year, 1976, marks another anniversary—the tenth anniversary of the formation of Community College District 505—Parkland College.

Ten years ago this month (March 12, 1966, to be exact), the referendum to establish the school passed. The first members of the Board of Trustees were elected on April 9 of that year and held their first meeting on May 11.

Dr. William Staerkel was selected by the Board of Trustees to be its first president, on October 14, 1966; he assumed his duties January 2, 1967.

Rachel Schroeder, now secretary to Pres. Staerkel, was the first employee of Parkland College as secretary to the steering committee.

Like all truly great institutions, Parkland College had humble beginnings. It was first located in downtown Champaign—all over. The temporary headquarters at the time of formation were at 117 West Elm St., Urbana; the administrative offices were then moved to 2 Main Street, Champaign, in July of 1967.

Many buildings were rented by the College for the Learning Resource Center and classrooms: empty storefronts, church meeting rooms, nearby schools. Gym classes were held at the Armory.

On the first day ever of classes at Parkland College, September 25, 1967, there were 1,388 students enrolled, and 43 fulltime teaching staff and 18 other professional and administrative people employed.

The first graduation, which saw 70 associate degrees and 55 certificates awarded, was held June 17, 1968, at the Jefferson Building Auditorium.

The Alpha Omega Honorary Society at Parkland College was chartered February 3, 1970; all of the eligible honor students of the college to that time were enrolled in it. Membership in Alpha Omega is determined as follows: all students enrolled who have a cumulative GPA of not less than 3.5 with minimum of 20 semester hours and not more than 35 semester hours; and all students enrolled who have a cumulative GPA of not less than 3.3 with a minimum of 35 semester hours.

The summer of 1974 was the culmination of a Great Dream of Parkland College: the Open House of the new facilities, the campus, at last.

There have been many other Great Days in the short history of Parkland College, including the opening of the new Physical Education facilities this past January. That building contains 38,780 square feet. The main building has 380,470 square feet.

The LRC which serves the college had, in the fall of 1975, 47,349 volumes and 833 periodical subscriptions.

The initial fall enrollment in August of 1975 at Parkland College was 7,088 students. There are 152 fulltime teaching staff, 41 other professional and administrative staff, 98 non-academic staff and 190 parttime teaching staff.
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Paul Kunkel
6/15/72

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Fiddler, Singer perform

Judy Godfrey, local folksinger and songwriter, will be featured at 11:00 on Saturday, April 3, during P/C's Bicentennial activities.

Mrs. Godfrey has sung professionally for the past three years. She has performed at Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Rockome Gardens and the U of I Folk Festival.

She has had an album released, "What Will We Leave Our Children?" including 11 selections, eight of which Mrs. Godfrey wrote.

She has a single release, "Mother's Prayer," which has been played on local radio stations for several months.

Mrs. Godfrey has also performed at the Symphony Guild Benefit, the Senior Citizens Center, and on Tuesday afternoons sings at the Americana Nursing Home in Champaign as a voluntary activity.

Halbert H. Thornberry

Professor emeritus Halbert H. Thornberry, who is well-known in this area for his fiddling, will present a program of music on Wednesday, March 31, at noon in the Student Center, as part of Parkland's Bicentennial week.

Prof. Thornberry performed at Parkland during the winter quarter break in 1974, and accompanied square dancers of the Recreation Club.

He has won several awards including first place in 1973 in a fiddler's contest at Shelbyville, and third place in state competition. He is a member of the National and Illinois Fiddlers Association.

His interest in "old-time fiddling" dates from his childhood in Henderson County, Ky.

Prof. Thornberry was a professor of plant pathology for 34½ years at the U of I, before retiring in 1971.



More than a year of planning by the PCA Bicentennial committee culminates next week with a detailed program of events, on Parkland College campus.

Members of the committee, left to right, are Bob Abbuehl, Marcia Reid, Diane Armstrong, Fred Johnson, chairman; Martha Palit and Dick Karch. Not pictured is Marilee Sargent.

(Photo by Jerry Lower)

Exhibits, spinning to be shown

Mrs. Geil Butler of Rantoul is well known in this area for the miniature rooms she constructs, recreating in them scenes from the century and the early 1900s. She will be exhibiting six of the rooms at the Parkland College Bicentennial celebration Saturday, April 3.

Mrs. Butler has been constructing the rooms as a hobby for six years. She makes most of her miniatures by hand except for metal and glassware items. She uses bass wood or varieties of birds-eye maple or walnut, cutting them with a jigsaw, lathe and X-Acto tool carving set.

Her miniature rooms contain myriad details, such as an apple barrel, canned goods, and sacks of sugar and Gold Medal flour in her re-created Charles Jones

Grocery; and dressers and cupboards with drawers that open and doors that swing on hinges.

She is constantly striving for authenticity in her miniatures, studying pictures of the early 1900 period and visiting antique stores.

Mrs. Butler is employed full-time as a legal secretary at the law firm of Middleton and Craver in Urbana.

Kathy Henry

Kathy Henry, who will be demonstrating the art of spinning at the Parkland College Bicentennial CELEBRATION, Saturday, April 3, conducts a spinning class from 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday at the Champaign County Historical Museum.

She is well known as a capable spinner of conventional materi-

als such as wool and flax, having taught herself the craft through "books and determination."

Hand-spun yarn begins as a clump of hair which is brushed and fluffed through a technique called carding, and then progresses to one of the various types of spinning wheels. Carding is the process of straightening the fibers and removing the dirt and straw.

Ms. Henry finds that it takes about a day to card and spin one pound of yard yarn.

The spinning wheel takes various designs; the most familiar is the one operated with a foot pedal. On this type of spinning wheel, the spindle is combined with a flyer which guides the thread onto the spindle at the same time it is spun.

"you can't lose"



Check the Parkland Bookstore for Calculators that fit any budget. We have two new models—Sharp EL 8116 at \$19.95 and Sharp EL 8011 at \$16.95 . . .

. . . or you can go to the Texas Instrument TI-1500 for \$39.95 or TI-2550 for \$49.95. We can all CALCULATE at those prices!

THE 2ND ANNUAL BICENTENNIAL

ILLINI ROAD RALLY



COMMEMORATING WASHINGTON'S CROSSING OF THE DELAWARE!

Rally forth to the visitor's parking lot, just west of the Assembly Hall on

SUNDAY, MARCH 28th

First cars leave at noon. Post Rally Party at 7 p.m. for prize presentation, dinner available. Trophies awarded to pilot and navigator of top three cars. Additional prizes, auto accessories and services will also be awarded.

REGISTER IN ADVANCE! Only the first 100 cars to register will participate. Advance registration \$2.50 per car, includes pilot and navigator. Additional passengers 50 cents each. Registration day of event only if spaces remain. Pick up entry forms at 298 Illini Union on U of I campus or at Mattis Ave. PIZZA HUT.

TSA TRANSFER STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SPONSORED BY



A Craft Festival Day on Saturday, April 3, 1976, will highlight a week of activities at Parkland College from March 29-April 3 that is planned in commemoration of the Bicentennial.

Yarn dyeing, spinning, chair caning, and blacksmithing are examples of crafts to be displayed from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Entertainment is also scheduled hourly on Saturday. The Parkland College Program for the Long Living will have musical presentations by "kitchen bands" and a black chorus and other small vocal/instrumental groups at 10 a.m. and noon.

Judy Godfrey, a local folk singer will perform at 11 a.m.; the Boots and Bows Square Dancers are at 1 p.m.; Post #112 Indian Dancers will entertain at 2 p.m.; and the Scholastics Barbershop Quartet will conclude the entertainment at 3 p.m.

During the day, numerous civic and church organizations from throughout District #505 will sell traditional home-cooked foods. Plates of military costumes of the Revolutionary Period and a re-creation of an American parlor with antiques will be on display.

The Craft Festival Day will run simultaneously with a State-wide Senior Citizens Arts and Craft Exhibit/Sale sponsored by

"1776," 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. C118; Wednesday, March 31, Hal Thornberry, fiddler, noon, College Center; Thursday, April 1, Address by Henry Steele Commager, historian, noon, gymnasium; and Friday, April 2, Medicare 7, 8 or 9, noon, fountain area.

All activities are open to the public.

the Parkland College Program for the Long Living. Arts and crafts will be on display from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the College Center at Parkland.

Other activities planned during the week of March 29-April 3 include: Monday, March 29, Henderson Kentucky Community College Choir, noon, College Center; Tuesday, March 30, movie

Quilting • Candles • Sculpture • Knitting

• Ceramics • Woodwork • Leathercraft

Parkland Program for the Long Living presents

STATE-WIDE ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBIT/SALE

BY SENIOR CITIZENS THROUGHOUT ILLINOIS

APRIL 3, 1976 • 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

PARKLAND COLLEGE — COLLEGE CENTER (Main Lounge) CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

Join us for this gala bicentennial celebration where long living artists (over 60 yrs of age) will display and sell a variety of fine art work.

Continuous musical entertainment will also be provided throughout the day.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION regarding participation or viewing, call 351-2429

Jewelry • Sewing • Paintings • Drawings

• Calligraphy • Needlework • Lapidary •

Micro Tech comes to the rescue

Clock to tick again July 4

Five Parkland students and their adviser plan to put in about 2,000 man hours repairing the Champaign County Courthouse clock and hope to have it tolling the hour again by July 4.

Bill Smith, coordinator of Micro-Precision and Horological Training at Parkland, said he and his students took on the project when no one else could be found to do the work.

The clock restoration is being paid for with funds raised by the Business and Professional Women's Club as part of its Bicentennial year project.

The Seth Thomas clock was built in 1883 and first struck the hour at noon, Nov. 29, 1883. There's no accurate record of when the clock stopped working, but Smith said that it hasn't worked in the 10 years he's been here.

Smith and his students took out the timekeeping mechanism last week and began work on it at Parkland, but plan to work on the strike mechanism in the tower because it would be too heavy to move.

Each piece of the clock will be taken

apart and examined, and if needed, a new part will be made. Since the clock is so old, parts will have to be made by the students rather than bought.

Plans are also under way to reinstall the bell that once hung in the courthouse tower. The bell was removed from the belfry after it was struck by lightning in the 1940s.

Both the clock and the bell were installed in a previous courthouse building in 1883 and were moved to the present building when it was built in 1901.

Current plans call for the bell to be hung from a steel frame to be installed on top of what remains of the belfry. The bell, which would be used to toll the hour, would be immediately above the clock.

Smith is also now designing a clapper for the bell.

The courthouse clock will not only be repaired, but in many ways will be better. Smith and his students will house the dial train gear in boxes that will supply heat when the temperature falls below 32 degrees. They may also heat the clock

hands, but Smith said they will see if that can be done without. "That would change the design of the clock," he said.

Smith has made a list of maintenance procedures that will keep the clock in working order once it is restored. The list includes oiling and winding schedules.

The five students working on the clock are Joseph Buttitta, Wayne Boxleitner, Tony Martin, Don Chew and Dennis Massanari, all advanced students in the Micro-Precision Technology program. The Parkland Horologist Association will receive \$1,200 for its treasury for the work on the clock, but the students themselves receive nothing but the experience.

Smith thinks that perhaps one or more of the students working on the clock may actually find a new profession. "There are tower clocks all over the country that need repairing, and no one that knows how."

Reprinted from the
News-Gazette
Sunday, March 21, 1976



Commager campus appearance highlight of Bicentennial week

Henry Steele Commager, noted historian, author and educator will speak at Parkland College on Thursday, April 1.

Commager's appearance highlights a week-long Bicentennial observance on campus, planned by the PCA Bicentennial Committee.

A professor emeritus at Amherst College in Massachusetts, Commager, 74, is a widely recognized American historian and an extensive commentator on current American and world problems.

The Philadelphia Enquirer, in 1974, writing of Commager's appearance at Pottstown, Pa., stated:

"Among other things, (Commager) dismissed President Ford as a child, called for the breakup of the Central Intelligence Agency and said Congress should exert leadership in foreign affairs."

George Braziller stated: "No American historian in our time has concerned himself more consistently, or more fearlessly, with the rights of citizens and the responsibilities of government."

He has been Pitt Professor of American History at Cambridge University, Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford University, and Gottesman Professor at Upsala University. He was Lecturer at London University, and Visiting Professor of American History at the University of Copenhagen in 1955-56.

Since 1966 he has been a member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters which

BE AN INFORMED LISTENER!

The LRC is displaying information about Henry Steele Commager, who will be speaking here at Parkland on April 1, this week. The display highlights Commager's ideas concerning education, Watergate, Vietnam, nationalism, the Soviet Union and China.

awarded him its Gold Medal for History in 1972. During World War II and after he served on the War Department's Committee on the History of the War.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of many professional organizations, and is an Honorary Fellow of Peterhouse, Cambridge. Dr. Commager holds honorary degrees from thirty-four (34) colleges and universities here and abroad.

He is the author of 25 history books, his most recent contribution to American history literature being "Britain Through American Eyes" (1974).

Although Commager's outpouring of history books and essays is prodigious, he is highly readable. Claude M. Fuess, in reviewing Commager's "Freedom, Loyalty, Dissent," stated, "His

service to our government has been distinguished, his loyalty is unimpeachable, and though a scholar, he is no academic word-miner."

The Editors of Freedom and Reform, Essays in Honor of Henry Steele Commager, state: "Freedom is Commager's method. His life has been spent tilting at the windmills of academic and public institutions. He has taken on politicians and professors and statesmen and emerged, if not always victorious, respected for his courage and insight into matters affecting the health of the Republic."

Dr. Commager's presentation will be held in the gymnasium at noon on Thursday, and is open to the public. A question and answer session will follow in Room C-118.



Henry Steele Commager

Talents of older people on exhibit

*If I should live to a ripe old age
may I possess some bit of individuality,
charm and wit, that I may not be
discarded when I am withered, worn and
weak, but sought after and cherished
like a fine antique.*

by Maryjo A. McCabe

The above example of calligraphy is an example of the handicraft of "Smitty," from the downtown senior citizen center who will be one of the exhibitors at the State-wide Arts & Crafts Exhibit/Sale on Saturday, April 3, here at Parkland College campus.

The exhibit will be a part of the Parkland College Bicentennial Committee's week of activities.

About 50 people are expected to have exhibits. They will include such crafts as quilting, candlemaking, sculpting, knitting, calligraphy, needlework, woodwork, ceramics, leathercraft, paintings and lapidary.

"The older people in our community have many talents and abilities and this exhibit gives them an opportunity to display the products of their talents, as well as how those products are made. Visitors also will be able to visit with the exhibitors," Phyllis Ward, coordinator of the program for the Long Living here at Parkland stated. "These people are still productive and fascinating people; they will welcome your comments and queries."

There are going to be special awards for outstanding art work provided by local businesses. Juanita Gammon, art instructor at Parkland, will be the judge.

Burdell the Bear, of Busey First National Bank, also will be on hand.

The Backseat Drivers Club will be providing free transportation for people over 65.

The Program for the Long Living, from which the exhibit is an outgrowth, has been active for about a year. Over 1,000 people have been enrolled in it. The most popular parts of the program concern how to spend one's leisure time, especially in arts and crafts and music. Physical fitness, Rules of the Road courses, studies in creative writing including poetry and drama, and a series of short-term courses such as comparative religions, Great Books discussion groups, nutrition, and legal considerations for the elderly have been offered.

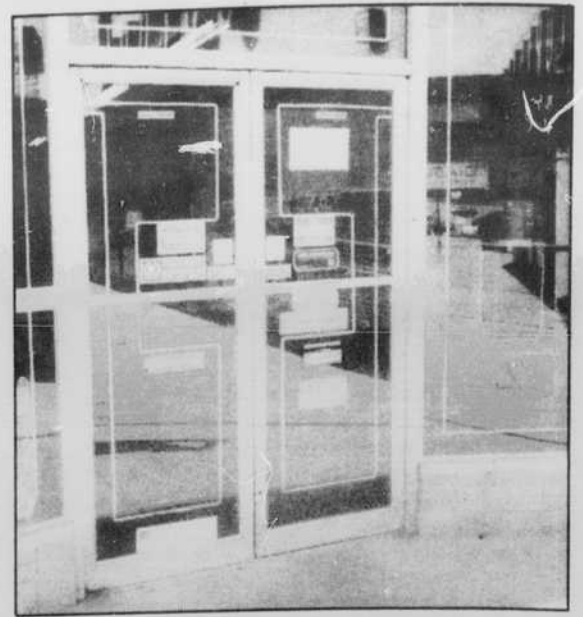
"We have made old people invisible," stated a person working with elderly people. To reverse this process, states Ward, people who are working with the elderly need to be aware of their psychological and medical needs and the needs of the dying person.

The April 3 exhibit/sale by senior citizens throughout Illinois will be proof that the elderly are indeed visible and productive.

VIA, (Volunteers Interacting with the Aging) is a group giving their time, talent and ideas to assist people in the Program for the Long Living. The group will be helping out at the Arts & Crafts exhibit. If anyone cares to volunteer, they are invited to call 351-2429 or 351-2301. Help is needed on Friday afternoon, April 2, to set up the display areas.

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**STUDENT GOVERNMENT
CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

DURING BICENTENNIAL WEEK, April 1, the Parkland College Student Government will hold a special election to ratify an amendment to the existing student constitution. Voting will be held from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. in the student center and free bicentennial pens will be given to the first 200 voters.

A 3/4 affirmative vote of those voting is necessary for the adoption of the amendment. If adopted, article 11 will be amended resulting in a change of election board guidelines, article 9, section 1, will be amended to change the structure of standing committees, and article 6 will also be amended so that any student of Parkland College who attends 4 consecutive student government meetings will attain voting privileges.

EASTER WEEK, April 5-April 9. On Monday, April 5, a press conference with the Easter bunny, his helpers, two eggs, and a duck will take place at 11:00 in the student center. Wednesday will be the egg coloring day, so anyone with egg coloring talent should show up between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. in room X-161. There will be 1,000 eggs to color so we need all the help we can get. Thursday, Easter Bunny Day, there will be a massive Easter egg hunt. Children from all over the Champaign-Urbana-Rantoul community will be brought in to participate in the hunt. The Parkland Jazz Band will be playing from 1-3 and all Parkland clubs are invited to hold bake sales or any event they can think of. These activities will take place from 12:00 until 3:00 in the area between A and B parking lots.

ECOLOGY WEEK AT PARKLAND will be held the week after we get back from break, April 19-April 23. During this week a paper and glass drive will be held. If you are interested in participating, contact Stu-Go (X-160) or sign the sign-up sheet in the biology lab.

**2-day Health Fair
on campus**

by Jim Murray

"Stay Healthy" seemed to be the theme of the annual Health Fair held at Parkland last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The fair, sponsored by Student Nurses Association and Health Service, offered everyone the chance to better understand their health and how to stay healthy.

Featured were displays by Parkland's own health programs: Dental Hygiene, Respiratory Therapy, Nursing, Radiological Tech, and Veterinary



Leslie Grove, Stu-Go Senator, is shown serving coffee and cookies last night to evening students. Roger Denhart and Henry Washington, evening senators, sponsored the coffee hour.

Tech. Other Parkland displays were first aid and nutrition.

Community and national Health organizations also were represented. They included the Champaign County Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Planned Parenthood, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, and Shackelford Community Institute.

Other displays concerned alcoholism, mental health, T.B., drug abuse, and venereal disease. Mid-Eastern Lung Association, Women Against Rape, and Epilepsy of America also had exhibits.

One representative felt the fair was very successful. "Education plays the most vital role in public health," she said. "It is much easier to teach people to avoid illness than to cure them."

Recycle contest

Two prizes, of \$50 and \$25, will be awarded to the organization, person or group that will bring in the most newspapers in Stu-Go's newspaper drive which will be during the week of April 19-24. A glass drive will also be held that week.

The newspapers must be bundled with twine and be not more than one foot high, stated Mary Dawson, Day Senator in charge of the drive.

The glass and newspapers will be recycled. Anyone who is interested in helping with the drive can sign up in Room X160, the Stu-Go office.

Thanks

PROSPECTUS wishes to thank Ann Davis and the librarians in LRC, Dr. Paul Kunkel, Fred Johnson, chairman of PCA Bicentennial Committee, Marcia Reid, news releases, Judy Koberlein and many others for cooperation and aid in compiling information for this Bicentennial issue.

Debaters take third

At the Region IV Junior College Debate Tournament on March 12 and 13 Parkland College captured Third Place. Parkland was the defending champion for the last two years in Oxford and Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

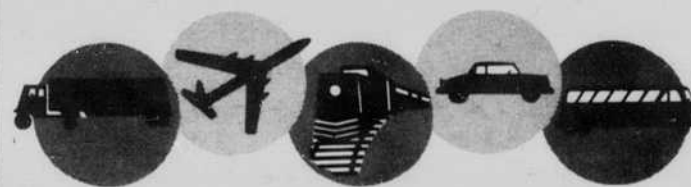
This year's six state regional only offered Lincoln-Douglas Debate. Parkland's four entrants were David Scouffas, Robert Dees, Gary Miller, and Max Gepner. Gepner and Miller each posted a one win and three loss record. Scouffas tallied a two win and two loss mark. Dees captured third place with a three win and one loss showing with 72

speaker points. The first and second places posted identical 3-1 records but nosed Dees out for higher honors with 86 and 77 speaker points respectively. Illinois Valley Community College took first and second place.

This was Parkland's fifth tournament of the year. On March 26 and 27 Parkland College will host their own tournament and then travel to Rock Valley College for varsity level competition on April 2 and 3. The forensic year will be capped with entry at the National Community College Debate Tournament in Chicago April 14-19. Chuck Newman is the director of debate.

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8 p.m. Assembly Hall

Students \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 Public \$4.00, 5.00, 6.00

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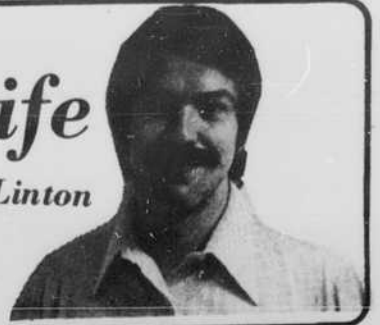
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Skylines

Stellar Origin of Life

by Dave Linton



Hydrogen, Nitrogen, Oxygen, Carbon—these elements are basic to life on the earth. All life is composed of these elements and depends upon the interaction with these elements in the environment for continued survival. Other elements are important to human civilization: iron, copper, lead, zinc, silicon, gold, silver, and many others.

It seems natural to assume that these elements have always been around. Certainly they've been here as long as we have. But we've been present only a million years or so. The earth has existed for maybe 5,000 times that long, and the Universe for probably 13,000 times as long.

We believe that when the Universe originated thirteen billion years ago, only the simplest of elements, hydrogen, existed. As gravitation brought material together to form stars, the nuclear fires in the stars' cores began to

fuse hydrogen into more complex elements, releasing energy as a by-product and allowing the stars to shine as long as the reactions continued. These reactions are the same ones that take place in an H-bomb, but they occur on a much grander scale within a star.

Some stars become highly unstable as they age. Finally they completely blow up, spewing their matter out into space and releasing vast quantities of energy. Such an explosion can be seen as a tremendous increase in the brightness of the star and is called a supernova.

The material blown into space will eventually encounter one of many clouds of hydrogen existing between the stars, and as the material mixes with the cloud, gravitation may act to pull the cloud together to form a new star. This star, unlike the first stars I spoke of, will contain elements more complex than hydrogen.

As the star is formed, so will planets likely be formed. Some planets will get more than their

share of the more complex elements, and some will be made up primarily of hydrogen.

Our solar system was formed in this way. Some eight billion years after the first star began to shine, a cloud containing debris from countless supernovas began to pull itself together gravitationally. From this cloud a star and nine planets finally emerged. On the third of these planets, large quantities of the more complex elements collected.

After another 5 billion years, that planet we call the earth is teeming with life—life that could not exist without the materials manufactured billions of years earlier in the cores of many stars.

The stars we see tonight we may think of as "life factories." For elements now fusing in their cores may far down the road of time from the basis of new life elsewhere in our galaxy.

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Mar. 25

Jesse Ross Band

Mar. 26

Full Moon Consort

Mar. 27

SILVER BULLET

Mar. 28

Rocky

Apr. 1

Jesse Ross Band

Apr. 2

Ginger

Apr. 3

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Apr. 4

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Live band 7 nights a week

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FUN PIZZA DANCE PIZZA

LRC reports on latest requests: no, yes, no....

The numerous requests for an outside book drop have convinced us to consider one for next year.

It is as disappointing to refuse your consistent requests for rock albums, bicycling, and electronics magazines as it is to be refused. The Community College Library cannot be all things to all people.

There is not adequate staffing to support a cassette deposit box outside the LRC. Who would retrieve the cassettes from B129 everyday?

To the concerned part-time history instructor: the LRC cannot keep copies of required texts on reserve. The expense involved in keeping up with changing texts for all courses would be too great.

To the handicapped student: Please inquire at the circulation desk about obtaining an elevator key!!!!

To the recycling-minded: We do our part to conserve paper—notice the IBM printouts cut up at the index tables and card catalogs? Left over microfilm paper has a strange odor and texture and is not fit for use as scrap paper.

Thanks to those of you who inform us that clocks run slowly, plants need turning and light-bulbs need to be replaced.

Suggestions relating to things outside the LRC (like restrooms that need coat hooks, etc. . . .) are being taken by Dave Johnson to IGM meetings for discussion, so—keep those suggestions coming.

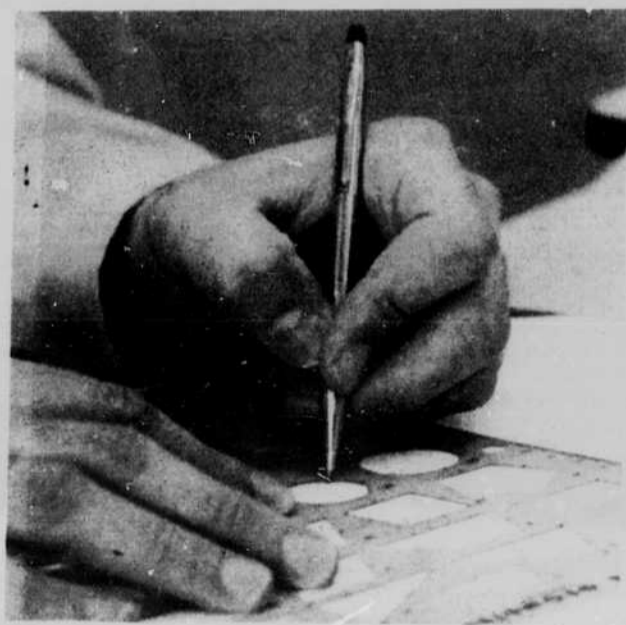
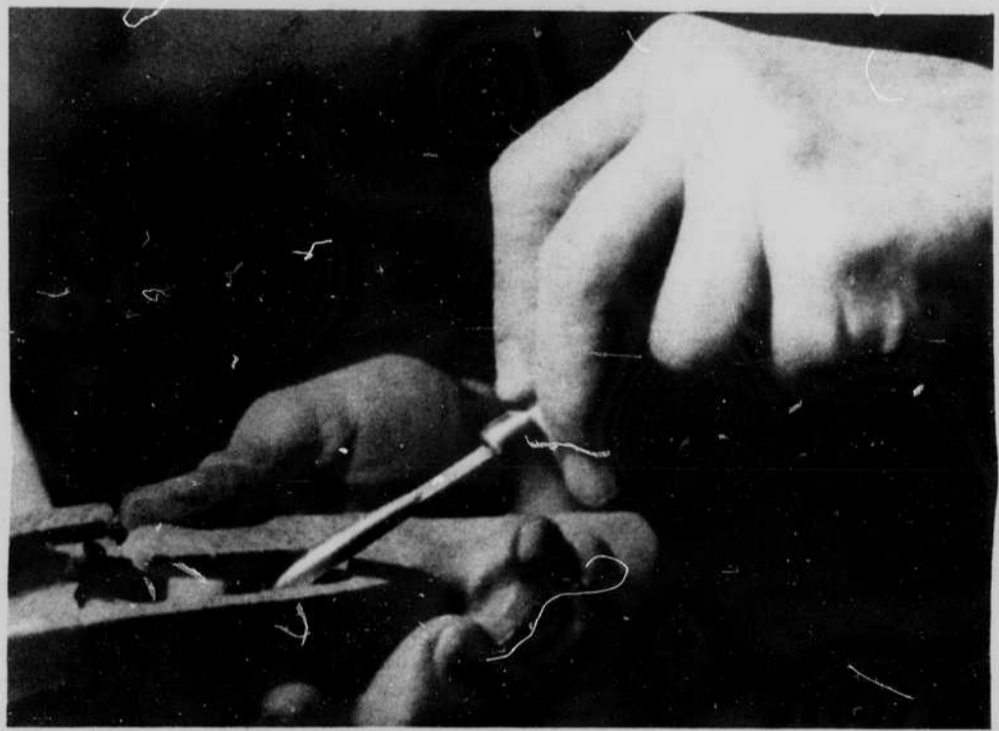
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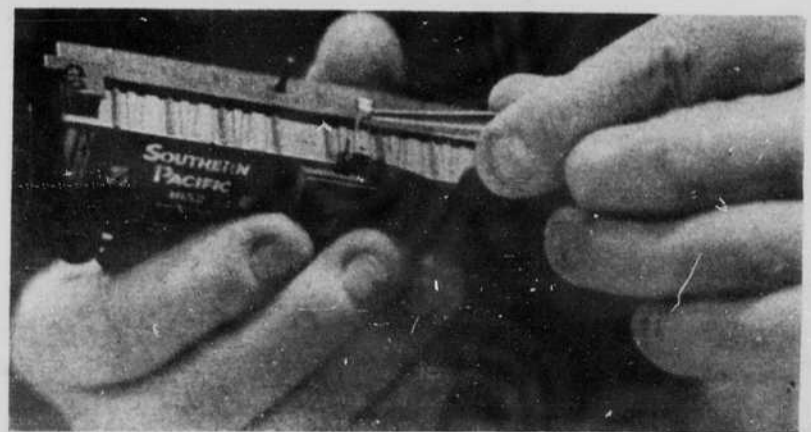
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And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force... go on to further, specialized training... and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

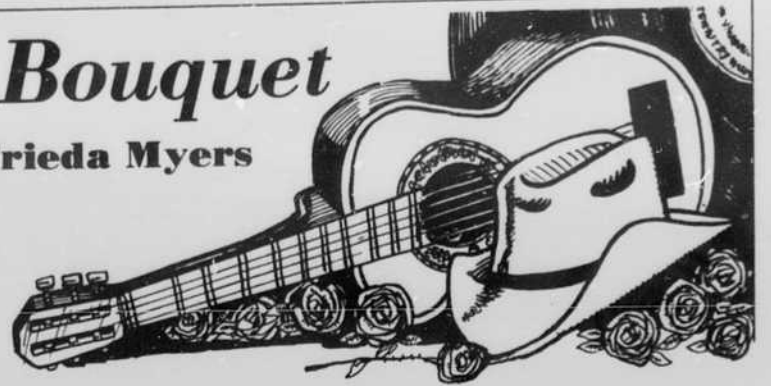
But it all starts right here... in college... in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up... so look us up. No obligation, of course.

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

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Country Bouquet

by Frieda Myers



"The Country Music Story," a picture history of country and western music, written by Shelton and Burt Boldblatt, tells about our music from the 1920's until now. However, I feel country music is as old as our country and possible older. Even though it took shows like the Grand Ole Opry, Louisiana Hayride, and Ozark Jamboree to bring it into renown.

I feel country style music began with singers who went from county to county playing and singing the news and gossip. Some of this news, because of the impact or the melody became folk songs to be passed from generation to generation.

Country music is the "soul" of the heart of America. Great tragedies ("The Wreck of Old 97"), personal tragedy ("Little Rosa"), the humorous aspects of down home life ("Sleepin' at the Foot of the Bed"), and, of course, love ("You Are My Sunshine") all these with many areas between, under, over, and between, all go together to tell the stories of the everyday life and emotions of American people.

The old time medicine show didn't die, it was overhauled and moved to Nashville, the minstrel show wiped the paint from its face and moved to Nashville, vaudeville changed costumes and went to Nashville. There

have been many styles of music that have undergone minor changes then landed in Nashville (the country music capital of the world) to become country standard.

The wars and conflicts of the United States have had a great influence on the country music. Many songs have been written about battles, a soldier and his buddy, Army camp life, the foreign lands visited by the military, and, naturally, the soldier and his sweetheart.

Nashville is the gathering place of country music, but the music itself has been at home in Carnegie Hall, in palaces of kings and queen, in the White House, and the Hollywood Bowl. The music is at home everywhere, because it tells everyone's story.

The history of our great country has been told in country songs and will continue to be told, because country music is the heart of America singing.

Audio-Visual Dept. offers study materials

By Dede Boder

There's a magic room in Parkland's own library, and it's not where the genie of the new security system lives. It's the Audio-Visual Department, conveniently located in the southeast corner of the main library's second floor, and full of treasures almost unknown to students outside the BHS, Ag, Nursing and Secretarial Science programs.

Far beyond the audio cassette tapes we've all had to check out at one time or other, the A-V Room, under the enthusiastic and careful eye of Suzanne Otterbacher, offers research and general study materials of wide and exciting variety—just for the asking.

The many subject areas range from "The Nature of Prejudice," to "Exploring the Moon," with "The Art of Chna," "The Thirty Years War," "Rebuilding the Cylinder Head Assembly" and much more in-between. These are variously available on slides, audio cassettes, film strips, 8mm film-loops, 16mm sound films and videotape cassettes.

Audio-Visual is true to its name and provides extensive sound-and-picture facilities—anything from standard audio players, film-strip projectors with synchronized sound tapes, "Caramate" slides-with-sound projectors, 16mm projectors with large side-screens right up to a handsome color TV-Video cassette monitor/recorder.

All equipment is supplied with individual earphones for personal or group study. For Language Majors, there are six

special audio tape-decks with provision for simultaneous recording of your own voice with a pre-recorded voice. This is only available in the Spanish language at the moment, but there are standard conversation and pronunciation tapes in French and German.

A-V even has a dinky 8mm film-loop projector which features in its repertoire a truly far-out film on the collapse of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in Washington—for serious physics and construction students and anyone else interested in bizarre phenomena!

To use these excellent facilities, all you have to do is look up your subject area in the main library card index (all A-V material is marked in bright GREEN), make a note of the call number and step over to the A-V Room.

There, the friendly staff will help you locate, check out the item as well as show you how to use the (almost) idiot-proof equipment. Then you can view and listen as long (or short) as you please, or browse through the shelves of materials and select on the spot.

In addition to these many in-house facilities, you can also check out audio tapes and players overnight. And for your greater convenience, these can now be returned to the Main Desk thus saving you an arduous 2-minute walk to the AV Room.

Plan a trip to the A-V Room today—it may well prove an inspiration for your next term paper and will certainly open your eyes and ears.

Judge speaks April 6

Judge Rita Davidson, of the Maryland Court of Special Appeals, will speak on Tuesday, April 6, from 11-1 p.m. in Room

C118. The topic of her talk will be "Women in Politics."

Judge Davidson practiced law for more than twenty years, following her graduation from Yale Law School in 1951. She was admitted to the bar in 1954.

April 1 Meeting

Parkland's Sociological Association will meet Thursday, April 1, at 12 noon in C243.

All sociology and psychology students are invited.

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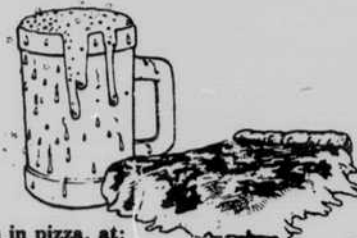
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Award Letter

By Larry Wisnosky

The process of making educational payments has three human elements: the claimant, the school, and the Veterans Administration. Despite the fact that the VA machine has been streamlined in recent years, proper payments are still dependent on prompt and accurate communication among these essential components.

Information is the lubricant which keeps the wheels of this process turning at the correct rate. This "Award Letter" deals with the kind of information that is required.

In some instances, information is sent forth by the VA to claimants and school officials. This type of communication is usually intended to elicit "feedback" or responses upon which payments can be based.

An example of this would be a letter from the VA to a claimant requesting information about an additional dependent recently claimed. Another example would be a letter from the VA to the school requesting information about a student's course load.

In both instances, the VA machine is saying that it needs additional lubrication of the proper type and amount in order to keep the wheels turning at the correct RPM's.

In these cases the claimant and the school should supply the information requested; if the requests are ignored, the person's award will be made on the basis of the information the VA does have, and the VA is ab-

solved of responsibility if the "fuel mixture" (payment award) is too rich or too lean.

In most instances, the VA must rely on claimants and school officials without solicitation to supply the information necessary to make correct payments. When the law which established the educational program was drafted, the legislators knew that the VA would make payments based on information supplied by claimants and their schools.

Therefore, they wrote into that law a requirement that information supplied to the VA be accurate and promptly submitted, and penalties were established for willfully submitting false information.

Both the claimant and his school are legally obliged to report to the VA any changes which may affect his eligibility for payments. The primary obligation, however, belongs to the claimant, who has the best knowledge of his eligibility since he receives the payments and knows whether he is actually attending school.

This means that you, the claimant, should report to the VA any change that affects your payments—such changes primarily being increases or decreases in either your number of

Under hypnosis, 'Bear' bares all

Gert Gentner was a subject for hypnotist Larry Garrett during College Hour last Tuesday.

(Photo by Gerry Brock)

dependents or class load, or a termination of your school attendance.

NEXT ISSUE: Feedback from the machine and the felicitous transmission of information.

(NOTE: Nothing herein is to be construed as official VA policy, nor as an offer to contract, nor as a determination of eligibility with respect to any individual.)



CHANCES R

---Thurs.---Water Brothers---

---Fri.-----Buck Shot-----

---Sat.-----Starcastle-----

---Wed.31 & Thurs. Apr. 1-----

Masquerade

---Fri. Apr. 2-----

Water Brothers

---Sat. Apr. 3-----

Utopia

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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.

FOR SALE—1972 Harley-Davidson 125cc \$250 or best offer. Call 359-6321 weekdays after 5 p.m.

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 Aul, C-224.

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Sears Antique Sewing Machine, one of the first electrics—still runs beautifully. Call Becky, office, 351-2255 or home, 352-5170.

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—Motorcycles: Excellent 1971 BSA 500 Goldstar with only 1400 original miles—\$4795. 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/scrambler, needs minor repairs, \$195 as is, \$395 restored; 1960 Cushman Eagle, completely rebuilt engine—\$225. Call 1-863-2109 toll free from C.U.

FOR SALE—1966 Vintage Les Paul Custom Grovers, Bigsby Vibrato (not attached) and X-tra pickup. \$425 or best offer. Call Ron at 356-0186.

FOR SALE—74 Datsun B-210 Hatchback, undercoating, 8 track, 42 mpg hwy. 30 mpg city. \$2,650. Thomasboro, 643-7551.

FOR SALE—1974 Capri 2000 cc. Good condition, excellent gas mileage. Can be had for a mere \$3100. Phone after 3 p.m. 367-1674

FOR SALE—Cheap classical guitar and case, \$40. Ph. 367-1674 after 3.

FOR SALE—Sovereign 5-string banjo. 2 yrs. old, in excellent condition. Comes with case and many extras. \$85.00. See Gerry at PROSPECTUS office.

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.

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.

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

FOR SALE—1965 Galaxie Ford. Good tires and battery. \$200.00 or best offer. Call 359-8362 and keep trying.

WIN a pocket calculator in Pepsi-Cola's "Bouncing Bob's Basketball Bonanza."

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

CANOE 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.

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).

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

FOR SALE—1229 Dual turntable with dustcover and wooden base. \$150 or best offer. 356-7556.

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)

3 BEDROOM Furnished trailer with washer hookup. Natural gas heat. E. Urbana. Phone 367-0801.

FOR SALE—Lady Kenmore 800 electric washer and dryer. Copperstone. Good condition. Call 328-1179 after 2 pm or evenings.

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

1974 SUZUKI TM-125 (MX) many extras including forward mounted shocks, air forks, Webco head, and new chain and sprockets. \$450. Ph. 352-9575.

4PIECE BROYHILL BEDROOM SUITE—\$150; 4 old wooden chairs \$10; Small living room chair \$10; high chair without tray \$4. Scott Booker, Arcola, 268-3873.

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

WANT TO BUY USED PLAYPEN. Call 359-7725 or 359-0586.

WORK YOUR OWN HOURS—Establish your own business. Be a Shaklee Distributor. Call Rantoul: 892-8032.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted second semester for 2 bedroom apt. Nice, near Parkland College. Call Gale at 359-7127.

WANTED

WANT ROOMMATE for June. Must be able to pay part of the deposit which is \$76.50. Call 359-1328 ask for Rob Kirby.

WANTED—Old pendulum or mantel clocks needed for clock repair student. Will pay reasonable price. Call Charles 359-4634.

STUDENT wants job as baby sitter or handy man can work after 4 on weekdays and all day on weekends. Call 359-1328.

WANTED—Ride to and from Florida over break. Help with gas and driving. Call Judy 359-8362.

RIDERS WANTED—Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-3; Tues, Thur. 6-9:40. Arcola to Parkland \$1.50 per day or trade rides. Scott Booker, Arcola, 268-3873.

MISC.

BRIDAL VEILS MADE. Have a dress? Need a veil. Very reasonable. Made by student at Parkland. Call Jennifer at 1-892-2850 (toll free—in Rantoul).

SPRING BREAK-AWAY '76. Daytona Beach, Florida. \$139.95 incl. bus trip and motel for 8 days, 7 nights. Free cookout and beach party. Options to Disney World and a lobster feast. Limited reservations, call evenings, 352-5486. Debi

EXPERIENCED seamstress sewing and alterations. Call 359-9332 9 a.m. to 12 noon or 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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

HELP! Chem 102 student needs help desperately. Please call 384-7618 and ask for Mary Anne. (Monday-Friday after 2:00). If not home, please leave a message.

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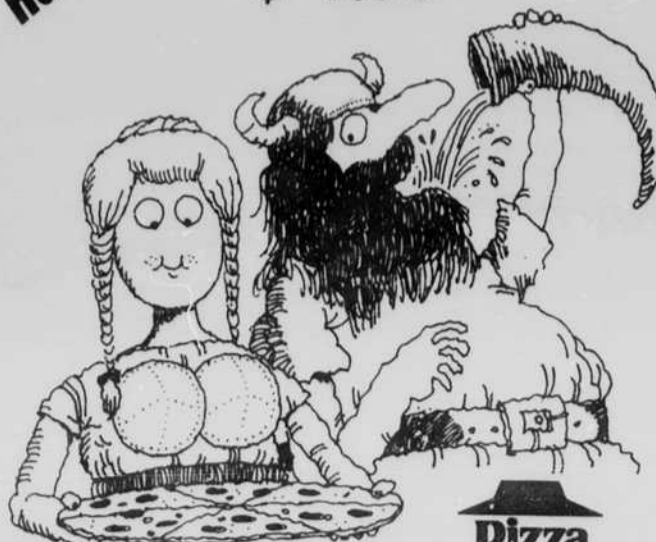
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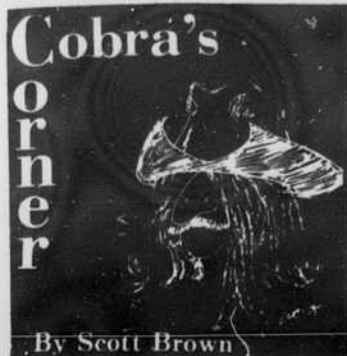
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Our people make it better



Jim Reed; 'Class A' Coach for 5 seasons

By Scott Brown

In six years as head coach of the men's baseball team, Jim Reed has led our Cobras to five winning seasons.

Jim came to Parkland in 1971 and coached our first baseball team. He was of the opinion from the start that junior college baseball was an up-and-coming athletic event in Central Illinois, and his efforts since have helped to realize his prediction.

For the last three out of five years, the state champions have come from our conference. In 1972, Lincoln Land finished last in our league, behind Kankakee, Parkland and Danville, but went on to win the state championship.

Jim comes from Catlin, Illinois, seven miles southwest of Danville. He says he's always

been a third baseman, and today, at thirty years old, he plays third base for the Sadorus "Woodworth Truckers," a class A softball club.

In 1965, '66 and '67, Jim played third base for the University of Illinois, batting over 300 in his junior and senior years. He spent the next three years as assistant coach for the Illini.

Three years ago, he led the Cobras to a conference championship and a sectional victory, but no state titles as yet. Jim says, "This year looks very promising for us, but it would help tremendously if we had a diamond to practice on." The team currently works out in the parking lot north of the gymnasium.



Baseball Coach Jim Reed

Cobra's .500 after 8 games

The 1976 baseball season got under way March 18 at Kaskaskia, and the Cobras played eight games in four days. They started slowly, losing doubleheaders to Kaskaskia and Logan, then came back to win a pair in Paducah and two more at Rend Lake.

Coach Reed used a different line-up every game, and no pitcher worked more than four innings at a time. "I took 20 men," said Reed. ". . . and everyone contributed in some way."

Reggie Dillard, a freshman

pitcher and outfielder from Wendell-Phillips High School, accumulated 11 RBIs and two home runs in just six games.

Short-stop Randy Halverstadt, the Cobras' 'Most Valuable Player' in 1975, was unable to make the trip because of a sprained ankle. Halverstadt injured the ankle playing intramural basketball.

The Cobras' next game is a doubleheader in Lincoln, March 27. Their first home game (Memorial Field), will be against Elgin on April 4, and the first

conference game is a home game (doubleheader) against Kankakee April 10.

Emmet Fairfield wins Bouncing Bob's Bonanza

Emmet Fairfield won last week's Bouncing Bob's with 10 of 14 correct. Kevin Woodard was hot on his heels with 10 of 14 correct but was not as close as Emmet on the tie-breaker.



Bouncing Bob's Basketball Bonanza

RULES OF THE CONTEST

Students, faculty and staff of Parkland College are eligible to win with the exception of PROSPECTUS staff members and their families. Winners must present a valid I.D. card to receive prizes.

This official entry blank must be used and the rules must be followed in order to win.

Only one entry per person will be accepted. Multiple entries will be disqualified.

Entrants may win first prize only once during the basketball season. First prize is a pocket calculator, and second prize a Pepsi-Cola T-shirt.

Winner will be announced in the PROSPECTUS. Prizes are furnished by Pepsi Cola and will be awarded to first and second place.

To enter you must circle the team you think will win in each game shown on this entry blank. You must also complete the tie-breaker. Winners are determined on the basis of the number of games predicted correctly. Decision of the judges is final.

NCAA PLAYOFF CONTEST Bicentennial Basketball Philadelphia

UCLA vs Indiana
Rutgers vs Michigan

_____ will win the championship game, March 29.
(pick one team)

_____ will win the third-place game, March 28
(name one team)

_____ will win the tournament's most valuable
(name one player) player.

TIE BREAKER

The total points scored in the semifinals (2 games listed above) and the championship game will be _____.

Your tie-breaker total should be determined by adding six (6) point totals. In this total don't include the third-place game.

All entry blanks are due in the PROSPECTUS office 5:00 on the Friday preceding the games. No entries can be accepted under any circumstances after this time.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ I.D. # _____

1st Prize
Pocket Calculator
2nd Prize
Pepsi T-Shirt

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Each week we have a promotion designed for our customers.

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Just A Sample—

| | |
|-------------|------------------|
| March 25-31 | OM-1 |
| April 1-10 | Kodak |
| April 2-7 | Pentax |
| April 8-14 | Nikon |
| April 9-13 | Braun/Hasselblad |
| April 15-21 | Minolta |
| April 23-24 | Mom's Day's |





Tim Estes and Mark Jones take advantage of two-on-one situation as Mick Rosendahl (22), does what he can. Rosendahl contributed eight points to the "Wetbacks" losing effort. (Photo by Jerry Lower)

1st home game April 5th

Womens' softball begins

by Scott Brown

For the first time ever, Parkland's women softball players have been admitted to the Central Illinois Athletic conference.

coach Lynnette Trout has 30 women, from which to choose 15. The problem is not a lack of uniforms; but one of transportation. The team travels in whatever they can scrape up.

The first week of practice got off on a sour note when, on the second day, Barbara Manselle chased a fly ball into the fence and broke her foot.

Despite the loss of Barbara and the lack of an experienced catcher, coach Trout says confi-

dently, "I think we've got as good a shot at it as anyone else. They are all good athletes, and we could use every one of them. It's going to be hard making the necessary cuts."

The Cobras' home games, all double-headers, will be played at Prairie Park, in Urbana. The first one will be April 5 against Danville. The next home game will be against Lincoln Land April 8.

On April 6, the women's softball team and the men's baseball team will leave town together for the first time. The men will get off at Vincennes and the women will go on to Robinson, where

they will meet Lincoln Trail in a non-conference game.

The womens' season will consist of 16 games, only six of which are conference games. It will end in the last week of April with the state tournament in Rock Valley.

In mid May, Lynnette Trout begins her own softball season as a pitcher for the team which grew out of the merger between the St. Marie Saints and the Springfield Rockettes. Debbie Davis and Ruth Elston will be rotating with Lynnette on the mound throughout the 75-game season. "Coach" Trout had a 32-and-12 won/loss record last year for St. Marie.

'24 oz.' win IM Basketball

by Scott Brown

Twenty-eight teams, or about 275 men, participated in this year's intramural basketball program, and a wildcard team called "24 oz." won it all.

24 oz., with a 9/2 record in season play, faced the favored "Wetbacks" who were previously undefeated.

Mark Jones led the scoring for "24 oz." with 22 points. The game was very close until the closing minutes when the "Wetbacks," only three points behind, began intentionally fouling, in the hope of a scoreless turn-over. The major problem turned out to be that they continuously fouled the worst man possible, Mark Jones. Jones hit eight straight, and "24 oz." defeated the "Wetbacks" 57-49.

Trophies will be awarded next week, according to intramural director, Bob Abbuehl.



I.M. Director Bob Abbuehl

IM Softball starts

The intramural softball program, under the direction of Bob Abbuehl, will get underway April 6.

The men will have ten-man squads and play seven innings. Trophies will be awarded at the end of the season.

The co-rec league will keep ten people on the field at all times, but they must have a mixed infield, outfield and battery. T-shirts will be awarded to the winners in the co-rec league.

Anyone wishing to sign up should come to the intramurals office, (room P-123), in the gym, or the Activities Office which is located next to the PROSPECTUS office.

Response to the intramurals programs has become so great that Bo Abbuehl has made the statement, "We only reflect the desires of the student body. If enough students want to play a game, we will organize it. That's what we're here for."

Rooms provide needed P.E. space

by Dave Hinton

The weight-training and all-purpose rooms in the Physical Education Plant are used in many ways.

The 80' x 36' weight-training room (P105) can be used for wrestling, karate, general exercise and weight training.

The wrestling area of the "big room" measure 50' x 36' and has a 5' high mat running along the walls and covering the floor.

This mat will be used for wrestling practice if Parkland ever has a wrestling team again. Matches would be held in the gym.

The mat is also used for karate classes.

The exercise area has 13 exercise stations, including a universal gym, several "torque machines" and several exercise bikes.

Any Parkland student may use this room, and exercise programs can be set up for anyone wishing to "trim down" or "build up."

The 70' x 30' all-purpose room (P128) can be used for ballet, archery, ping-pong, golf, dog obedience courses, baseball practice, as a classroom, as a concession area for basketball games, and almost anything else you might want to use it for.

The baseball team practices in this room when the weather does not permit practice outside. A practice net is to be installed this week. This net will allow batting practice in the room, with the use of a pitching machine.

Both of these rooms provide space for those activities which otherwise would have to be discarded. They are important, almost as much so as the gymnasium.

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