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PC news in brief

Breaker good buddy

The Student Nurses Association is sponsoring a raffle. To be given away is a CB radio with 23 channels, Robyn TR 123C, including antenna, P.A. speaker, coaxial cable and mounts.

Tickets are 50 cents. The drawing will be held Monday, March 22, at the receptionist's desk at noon. Proceeds goes towards the Senior Nurses' Pinning Ceremony in May.

Tickets may be procured from any student nurse.

SSU and EIU here

Representatives from Sangamon State University and Eastern Illinois University will be at Parkland in the upcoming days. The admission counselor from Sangamon State will be here from 10:30 am to 2:00 pm on Tuesday, March 18, and the EIU representative from 9:30 am to 1:30 pm on Tuesday, March 23.

For questions about transfer to either of these schools, see the representatives in the College Center on these dates.

Health Fair March 23, 24

The Parkland College Health Service and Student Nurses' Association are sponsoring a Health Fair on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 23, and 24 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the College Center. Everyone is welcome!

Hypertension screening, hearing screening test, teeth cleaning, breathing test, are some of the services conducted during the two-day fair.

In addition there will be slides, films, displays, demonstrations and representatives on duty to answer questions on alcohol, birth control, cancer, drugs, first aid, lung disease, mental health, nutrition, preventative health care for pets, rape, and venereal disease.

First time ever

President Ford comes to C-U

The President of the United States came to town Saturday!

The brisk, sunshiny weather added to the make-up of the day when, for the moment, political parties were forgotten and everyone crowded closer to see the President.

President Ford's visit to Champaign on Saturday was the first ever of an incumbent President.

Speaking to a crowd of 4,000 at Centennial High School, he said, "The American farmers, . . . businessman, . . . consumer, . . . investors and workers (have) regained their confidence in the future of this great country."

"America has returned strong from the recession of last year. What the 'doomsayers' tend to forget is that our private free enterprise is built on character and the spiritual resources of a

pioneering people."

He assured the farmers of the country of a "regular market in Russia from 1976-1980"; and that agriculture would remain prosperous, with farmers getting their "full share of America's future prosperity."

Accompanied by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, Congressman Edward Madigan, former Governor Richard Ogilvie and Senator Charles Percy, President Ford lunched at the rural Lyle Grace home; then the motorcade traveled to Rantoul.

Bands and more crowds of thrilled, excited residents were on hand to greet the President's entourage at the Redwood Inn, and later at Willard Airport when a most historic day ended with the lifting of the Air Force One into the air.

Yes, Saturday was a great day for Central Illinois!

Tuition could go up

State cuts education\$

By Dave Scouffas

Parkland College is going to face the worst financial crisis ever in its history. So says Dr. William Staerkel, President of the College.

The financial crunch, which might hit Parkland as soon as the start of the '76-'77 school year is due to dwindling State financial support, a decreasing local tax

support coupled with sky rocketing enrollment.

During the 75/76 school year, Staerkel said that the College was able to spend \$21.70 per semester hour. In an effort to cut spending, Governor Walker called for a 6 percent across the board cut in State expenditures in 1975. This action further reduced the per semester hour expenditure to \$19.20. The money

situation was further aggravated because the State Legislature under-estimated enrollment. As a result, real spending was only \$16.00 per semester hour.

Although the situation is now serious, the legislature will be considering an 11.2 million Deficiency Appropriations Bill which would make up for some of this deficit. If this bill is passed, and Staerkel expressed some doubts that Walker would sign it, it would bring per semester hour expenditures to \$18.10.

Even if the Deficiency Appropriations Bill is passed, record enrollment expected for next year will necessitate tuition hikes and a cut-back of current programs. Staerkel said that he would regret any cut. During the ten years it has existed, Staerkel said that Parkland had become one of the finest community colleges in the country. Massive cut backs, he said, would mean an equally massive rebuilding program later.

Parkland College's President, William Staerkel, said that because state and local taxes would not be up in the future, another recourse for the college would be to raise tuition for students.

When asked what would be the first programs to go, Staerkel said that Grant programs for women and the aged would be two programs to be cut because the state is going to stop funding it. Also slated to go would be the PLATO program. Staerkel stressed that all of these were fine programs, but budget cut-backs will make it necessary to cut these and other programs.

Another measure being considered is limiting enrollment. As enrollment goes up, teachers must be hired and per semester expenditure goes down.

Staerkel said that the money problem is likely to be a long term one. Because of a shift in the election year for governor as mandated by the 1970 Illinois State Constitution, the next term for governor will be only two years. Staerkel expressed doubts as to whether anyone elected as Governor in the next term would be willing to raise taxes, and thus relieve the shortage. Staerkel said he didn't expect any tax increases until the term starting in 1978, the next four-year term for Governor.

Whenever help, in the form of more money, is to arrive, those of us at Parkland can expect hard times for at least the next three years. Hey, brother, can you spare a million?

Schorr to speak?

"Our biggest concern is that at the last moment he would not be available," said Stan Moreo, when questioned about whether or not Daniel Schorr, CBS reporter, would be the commencement speaker at Parkland College, May 21.

On Tuesday, March 9, PROSPECTUS was informed by CBS, from their Cronkite news headquarters in Washington, D.C., that Schorr does have a contract with Parkland College for that date. The contract was signed in January, Vicki Dehazo of CBS stated.

Moreo was questioned on February 27 and at that time stated that he did not know for certain if Schorr had been contacted and offered a contract by Parkland College. Moreo is head of the faculty committee that has charge of obtaining a commencement speaker.

"The committee has been

working since last fall to choose a speaker. There is no bias against Schorr; but we feel that commencement is not the time for any controversy or division."

"To us on the committee, the key to the whole thing is the fact that CBS has suspended Schorr for the present," Moreo added.

Joe Harris, president of PCA Faculty Senate, stated that the committee felt that a "provocative person" could have been in keeping with the feelings of the committee about what type of speaker would be appropriate for the occasion; but now that Schorr's actions are a matter of controversy, his appearance is a different matter.

Schorr turned over to the Village Voice, a New York periodical, the Senate report on the CIA which had been sent to President Ford. The President stated that he did not want to make the report public.



by Tom Muehling

Students

To The Student Body and Senate

I just wanted to take a moment to drop a note to thank the Student Senate for their show of confidence in appointing me as Vice President of the Parkland Student Government. I feel it is an honor to serve in this capacity and will strive to earn their confidence.

But the main reason for this note is let the Student Body know that they have a good Student Senate working for them, and I do mean FOR them. The Senate is made up of competent and sincere members.

Each and every member of Stu-Go maintains set office hours and wants very much to meet and talk to the students of Parkland. They're here to work for you, so USE them, and plan to attend the Stu-Go meetings at 5 p.m. every Wednesday.

Sincerely
Kevin W. Woodard, Vice-President
Parkland Student Government



'RUN FOR YOUR LIVES . . . IT'S THE PRIMARY MONSTER!'

Letters to the Editor

She is the one

Editor:

Parkland College can indeed be proud of Maryjo McCabe. Not only is she a mother of nine children, but she is also a concerned student, involved in many controversial issues that are circulating inside and outside of the campus.

Now she's taking her insight, intellect, and perseverant energy one step further. In the past she has been committed to PROSPECTUS, Student Government, and the day-care situation, just to name a few. Am I surprised about the fact that she's running for a position on Parkland's Board of Trustees?

The answer is simple—No. When this lady asks questions, people listen. She asks questions that others have thought about, but didn't have the courage to bring out in the open. She cares about improving and making the environment better than it is.

I'm asking students as well as faculty to support Maryjo in her bid for a position on the Board of Trustees. She is a breath of fresh air in an atmosphere of confusion and utter chaos. She also possesses the qualities of integrity, honesty, and diligence. I have no qualms about her qualifications, neither should you. Please support Maryjo. I'd appreciate it and I know she would, too.

Leslie Grove

What is Stu-Go?

TO THE EDITOR:

Many of you have asked us, "What is Student Government?"

It is a link between the students and the administration. Also, it is concerned about the relationship between both public and private power structures, how far and over what kind of activities should the functional jurisdiction of public and private government extend?

Should the goods and services needed by the students be produced and provided entirely by the government or should the administration have some of the responsibility since they tend to make all the decisions that your government should be making.

Most nations have both private and public governments to make and enforce rules of behavior. These countries are sometimes called Pluralistic because both have jurisdiction over the activities of people.

Your government should have control over all student functions, but we are in a power struggle with the administration to protect the rights of the student which is considered the basic freedom for the student.

As your Publication Senator, I have a responsibility to all of you which is to try and correct some of the things that have plagued our government since I have been a Senator. I am tired of having rubber stamps put on Student Government and labels put on each Senator. My office is Publications and I will decide what Publications will or will not do.

I say this because your activity fee cannot be spent unless the government approves it. We have been on our knees too long. It's time to stand up and be counted.

The government has always been in fairly close agreement about the type of changes that have come about, but not in the evaluation of these changes. You students here at Parkland can play a big part in the role of government by helping us to enforce the rules that are already in the books.

So, I ask you to take advantage not only of the many opportunities to take part in the process of government but almost all of the actual work of making and enforcing rules are done by elected or appointed officials. The two branches of government are the Executive and the Legislative which function independently sometimes, but they both work in the best interest of the student.

Your Public Relations Senator
Bobbie Reid

Primaries next Tuesday

The primaries will take place in Illinois next Tuesday, March 16.

In the primary, the rank and file members of the major parties will indicate their preferences for their party leaders. Naturally, the two political parties who are the obvious contestants have been having spot announcements in the media for several weeks now; the announcements will be building up in intensity between the primary and the general election in November, as they do every four years.

In this coming Tuesday's voting, the Republicans will state their preference for either James Thompson or Richard Cooper for their party's gubernatorial candidate, here in Illinois.

The Democrats will cast votes for either Gov. Dan Walker or Michael Howlett, Illinois Secretary of State.

On the national scene, President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan are battling it out for the Republican nomination; at this writing, there are at least seven candidates that the Democrats will

have to choose between at the national convention in New York City.

To date, those announced candidates are Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall, Fred Harris, Henry Jackson, Sargent Shriver and the inimitable George Wallace.

Birch Bayh of Indiana announced last week that he was no longer a candidate.

But when you take a ballot next Tuesday, you will also be voting for a delegate to represent you at the national conventions this summer. Many of those delegates are already "committed" to vote for a specific candidate on at least the first balloting at the convention.

Both President Ford and Regan consider the state of Illinois primary battle important, but whether or not it is a "crucial" vote probably depends upon whether the candidate is considered most apt to win or an underdog.

If you haven't registered, forget about voting. You had to have been registered at your county clerk's office at least 30 days before the primary.

If you are registered, vote! It's your country.

Petition to start

When pre-registration time rolls around again, wouldn't it be nice to know who you are getting as well as what course you're signing up for? This is the question being posed to students now by a student interested in seeing faculty names added to the Parkland semester schedule booklet, published at the start of each semester. Sophomore Kevin Smith thinks the addition would be a convenience for students, faculty and administration.

As a transfer student, Kevin has experienced other small schools that list the course, section and instructor together. This allows the student, in some cases, to choose the instructor as well as the section he or she will take. Naturally there would always be some listings subject to change, but Kevin thinks the benefits of more open information will far outweigh any complications caused by last minute changes.

"Parkland is a small enough school that word-of-mouth will fill in the gaps of not knowing who's who among instructors," stated the sophomore.

Working with Vickie Noverio of Student Government, Kevin hopes for heavy student participation in a petition to be circulated on a broad basis to the student body next week. If a majority of students sign the petition, Vicki and Kevin will present their findings to President Staerkel.

In closing, Kevin stated, "Whether the individual students is personally affected or not, I hope that he or she will be willing to try to help other students by signing the petition."

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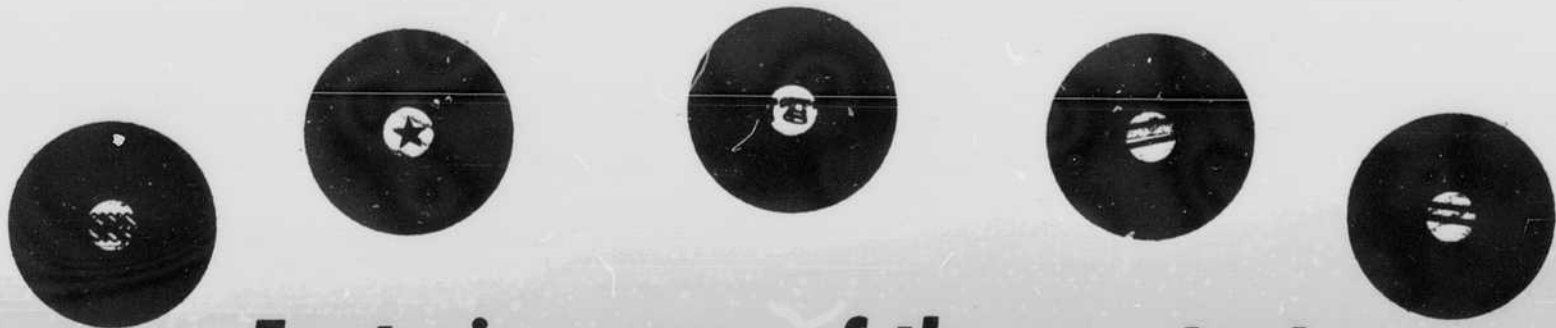
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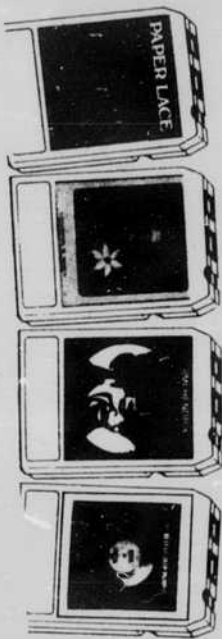
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Maryjo McCabe and Jim Williams, winners of the SARP Scholarship award. (PC wirephoto)

McCabe, Williams honored

Maryjo A. McCabe, Paxton, and James F. Williams, Champaign, have been named the winners of the Student Achievement Recognition Program competition at Parkland College.

Mrs. McCabe, 47, a general studies major, and Williams, 28, also a general studies major, were selected from among 6 entrants in the Parkland College competition as the two students who have made the most noteworthy progress toward their career goals and have shown outstanding leadership qualities through participation in campus and community activities.

Mrs. McCabe is a graduate of Paxton High School and the mother of nine children. A sophomore, she served as editor of the PROSPECTUS until February 12.

Mr. Williams, a Casey High School graduate, is also a sophomore, and plans to transfer to the University of Illinois to work towards Bachelor of Science and Master's degrees in social work. Before coming to Parkland, he was licensed by the State of Illinois as a practical nurse but had to leave that field and be retrained in a career more amenable to the limitations placed on him by the loss of his sight. At Parkland he has worked with Student Government and Disabilities Unlimited, a student organization of which he is president, in obtaining equipment to make study more feasible for the disabled student. Williams is also a member of Alpha Omega, an academic honor society at Parkland.

Three sophs awarded scholarships

Three Parkland College sophomore Agricultural Marketing students were awarded \$200 scholarships by the Grain and Feed Association of Illinois. Recognized at the annual convention held in St. Louis recently were J. David Voss, Robert W. Burris, and Rick Sharp.

Voss, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Voss, Thomasboro, will receive his supervised occupational experience at B. C. Christopher & Co. in Sidell. Burris will complete his occupational experience at Villa Grove Farmers Elevator. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burris of Newman. Sharp, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sharp of Chatsworth, will receive his supervised occupational experience at Champaign County Grain Association, Philo.

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Faculty Senate votes on Mid-Term grades

Three motions on the subject were defeated before the P/C Faculty Senate entertained a motion on proposed mid-term grading system which met with approval of the majority of the Senate at their February 17 meeting.

The members first defeated a motion to accept the recommendations and suggested procedures which had been spelled out for the Senate in an 11-page report by the Academic Standards committee.

The second and third motions which were defeated suggested that the Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory and the A/F letter grade procedures (respectively) be used.

A rescinded motion made earlier by Karen Keener and seconded by Mike Postula was

reinstated. The motion consisted of three parts: (1) computerized grade forms would be generated (forms would contain options of A through F, S/U, N and See Instructor) and would go through the same channels that they presently do; (2) an optional form would be made available to the faculty for classroom distribution (this form would provide for indication of grade plus additional comments); and (3) all reports would be made available to the students, with failing grades being mailed to their current addresses. The motion carried with 17 yes votes, 1 no vote and 2 abstentions.

Revised dates for the Senate meetings were announced. They will be on March 16, March 30, April 20 and May 4.

Run with the pack

Vinyl Love

By Ron Chrastka

BAD COMPANY "Run With The Pack" (Swansong)..... "and from the ashes of those infamous punk rockers—Free and Mott The Hoople—the band Bad Company rose like a phoenix, destined to perch high atop the most noble thrones of rock and roll."

Although not quite factual, Swansong press releases would have you believe it. What is true is that Bad Company successfully rode out the storm of superstar hype (which has destroyed many a band before them) that followed the release of their first album, and delivered a big hit single ("Feel Like Making Love") with their second. It's

also a fact that, given their respective backgrounds and skills, Bad Company are potentially a force to be reckoned with.

Without a doubt, BC have developed their own "sound." But after two albums, growth and development should be apparent. Vocalist Paul Rodgers' promise to keep things simple while remaining foulful continues to be fulfilled; but on "Run With The Pack," even the band sounds tired and downright bored. The raw excitement which permeated even the bal-



lads on their first disc is sorely lacking here, even though the rough edges remain. It seems the spark is gone and Bad Company are unfortunately living up to their moniker.

My advice: To avoid asking yourself the inevitable question, "Where have I heard all this before?", forget "Run With The Pack," pick up two copies of the first BC LP and hope for future improvement.

Senate stays scholarship cuts

College students who expected cuts in their Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) grants for the second semester and spring quarter might be in luck, according to Doug Diggle of the Association of Illinois Student Governments. "Senators Thomas Hynes and Stanley Weaver and Representatives Giddy Dyer and Robert Mann have co-sponsored a resolution asking Illinois college officials to refrain from billing students until the General Assembly has considered supplemental legislation," said Diggle, Chairman of AISG's Legislative Action Committee.

Mr. Ken Gungi, Financial Aids director of P/C, stated this week that in reference to the current status of ISSC: "As a result of several new developments which students may have heard of through the news media, there are two ways in which the Scholarship Commission can be funded to honor its full commitment to students. One way is for the state legislature to provide a supplemental appropriation to the Commission with the approval of the Governor.

"At the present time, there is a strong sentiment for the legislature to do just that in the upcoming session of the Assembly to begin meeting in early April. Gov. Walker has publicly stated that he would support such a measure. He has also repeatedly stated that the Scholarship Commission has sufficient funds to cover its total commitment.

"Which brings up the second way to assist the Commission. The Scholarship Commission administers several other programs and the surplus in other accounts can almost cover the deficit in the full-time Monetary Award account.

"The current state constitution

prohibits state agencies to transfer funds from one account to another without legislative action approved by the Governor.

"Therefore, the state legislature may authorize such a transfer to get the Commission out of the financial bind it is facing."

Since the matter of whether those students who received ISSC funding will have to refund part of it now rests with the state legislature, various groups are suggesting that those students write to their legislators and ask their support of the full-funding of the Scholarship Commission by one of the two measures open to the legislature.

Scouffas joins "Mugs"

Parkland debaters Robert Dees and David Scouffas participated in the University of Illinois' Bicentennial Student Congress on February 27 and 28.

Dees was a delegate of the Jeffersonian Party with membership on the Bill of Rights

Committee and scouffas joined the Mugurump Party (one who has his mug on one side of the fence and his rump on the other) while serving on the Personal Freedoms committee.

Parkland had no debaters representing the Hamiltonian Party.

During the two day affair students from Loyola, Michigan, Purdue, University of Chicago, Indiana University, University of Illinois, and Parkland were involved in participative decision making concerning the mock reevaluation of the U.S. Constitution.

The Parkland College debate team of Dees, Scouffas, Gary Miller, and Max Gepner will return to the intercollegiate Forensic circuit at Illinois State on March 12 and 13. Parkland will host its own debate tournament on March 26 and 27 with 35 community colleges and 60 universities invited. Chuck Newmar is the Director of Debate.

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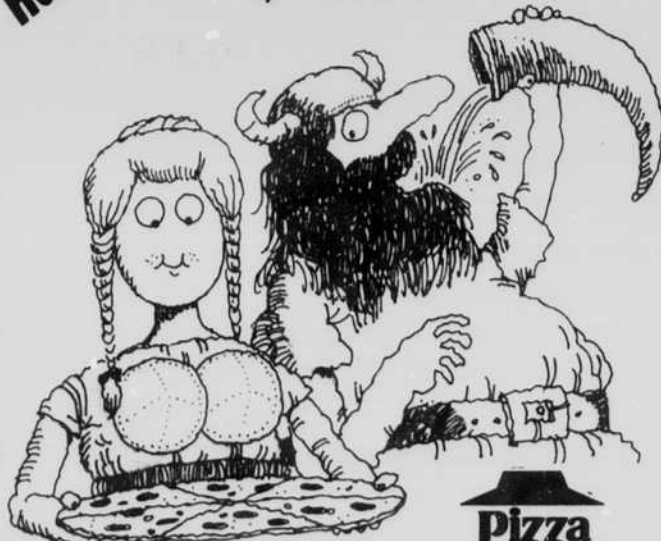
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Dear Bonnie

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This is why some girls taking birth control pills notice an improvement in their complexion.

Premenstrual flareups of acne often are due to increased fluid retention (edema), or in some cases to hormonal imbalances.

There is much misinformation about acne. Some people believe that improper diet causes acne.

Not so. If improper diet caused acne in adolescents, then children, whose diets are more or less the same as adolescents, would have acne. Too, if diet caused acne, a change of diet alone should cure it. Like many others, you have not found this true. This is not intended to undermine a properly balanced diet for general good health.

Emotions are often blamed for acne. They can only have an effect to the extent that emotional tension and anxiety may lower your resistance to disorders of any kind.

Now to treatment. Start the habit of a twice daily face washing ritual. Use any soap that produces a rich lather. Then massage with fingertips, a washcloth, or a soft-bristled complexion brush to keep the lather moving for from two to five minutes.

This gentle massage strips the skin of its excessive and caked oils, and loosens blackheads. Apply lotions or creams containing sulfur, resorcinol or salicylic acid to further promote drying. This treatment keeps the skin clean, removes oil and keeps the pores open to help prevent blackheads and pimples.

Avoid oily lotions or creams.

Cosmetics help hide blemished skin. There are some formulated with little or no oil that are especially designed for youthful oily skin. Remove all cosmetics at bedtime.

Fellows often find that shaving complicates their acne problem by cutting off the tops of pimples, letting germs spread to other parts of the face. To reduce the spread, wash your face with soap before and after shaving. Use a sharp blade set at an angle to avoid a close shave. And use an alcohol aftershave lotion. Some guys find that an electric shaver is better than a razor. Clean the head of the razor with alcohol after each use.

A final word. Acne has its ups and downs. Any treatment can only attack the symptoms. If you become discouraged or your acne becomes severe, consult a dermatologist. A doctor can offer a wide variety of medications.

If neglected, severe cases can develop scars which may require dermabrasion for scar removal later.

Keep in mind, though small comfort to you now, that all of us eventually outgrow acne, usually in our early twenties. A radiant smile, and a wholesome sense of humor serve as the best acne coverups we know of.

Ping Pong

Parkland's Singles Table Tennis title was won by Mark Mudrock who defeated Randy Dyar in the finals of the Singles Tournament. Mark also won a table tennis paddle from the National Champion, D. J. Lee during his recent visit to the campus when Mark beat D. J. Lee (Mark had a 10-point handicap plus D. J. Lee played with a paddle which was about the size of a silver dollar.)

Dear Bonnie:

No matter what I eat or how well I think I take care of my complexion, it still breaks out. Can you tell me about acne? What causes it? What treatments are helpful? Is there a cure? I'll be 20 in April.

Esme

Dear Esme:

Acne is an inflammatory condition involving the oil glands (sebaceous) and hair follicles of the skin. Distressing blemishes often appear, as well as blackheads, pimples and painful lumps.

To some degree, acne occurs in about 95 percent of adolescents. So take heart, you're one of the crowd.

You probably can blame your parents for the degree to which you're bothered. Heredity is a major factor. Personal care and hygiene are contributing factors.

Acne usually shows up at about age thirteen. That's when hormone production increases, stimulating the desirable changes that take place: beard growth and deep voice in boys; breast development and menstruation in girls. But in addition, androgenic hormones (so called male hormones, but produced by both sexes) stimulate excessive activity in the oil glands which are abundant over the face, chest and back. This excessive oil thickens, forms a plug, and clogs pores. Oxygen in the air discolors the top of this plug and forms what we call a blackhead.

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According to Homer Foster, Placement officer on P/C campus, the Governor's Fellowship Program is offering college students a valuable and unique learning experience: an opportunity to actively participate in State government.

The program is scheduled to begin June 15, 1976. Applications for the program are available in the Placement office, Room X-173. They must be returned to the Governor's office, by March 15.

Among those State departments that will be placing students in their offices for the summer program are Mental Health, Personnel, Public Aid, Revenue, Transportation, Vocational Rehabilitation, General Services, Illinois Commerce Commission and Illinois State Fair, as well as Departments of Local Government Affairs, Insurance, Department on Aging and Department of Corrections. Approximately 46 positions will be filled.

A letter from Governor Dan Walker, in reference to the program, states: "Because the work performed by the agencies cuts across a wide variety of problems, interests and purposes, I

am encouraging students from all disciplines to apply for positions. The participating state agencies are located in both Springfield and Chicago, and the program carries with it a salary of approximately \$1,000.00 for the two-month period."

Parkland offers care course

An eight-week, three credit hour General Studies course entitled Leadership in Patient Care will commence at Parkland College on March 16 and continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays until May 13. The class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in L142.

Leadership in Patient Care is designed to provide knowledge and theory of the management process to aid the professional nurse practitioner in developing and enhancing leadership skills. Emphasis is placed on the role of the professional nurse as a collaborative member of the health team in planning, organizing, implementing, supervising, and evaluating the clinical and behavioral aspects of patient care.



Free wheelin appeared in Parklands Gym, Tuesday, March 9. (Photo by Gerry Brock)

Sign language

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And unless we produce more, so more Americans can have more to divide, the American standard of living will continue to decline.

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Ron Chrastka midnight - three

By Rick Cantrell

Tune in your radio to WPGU-107.1 on your FM dial. On Monday through Friday from midnight till three a.m., the soothing voice you hear will be that of DJ Ron Chrastka.

Chrastka, (that's KRAS-KA)—a 24 year old Champaign resident, attends both Parkland and the U of I and writes the music review column for this paper entitled, "Vinyl Love."

He originally moved to the CU area to escape the madness in his home town of Chicago—but graduation this spring will probably return him to the airwaves of the big city to pursue a career in broadcasting.

Two years ago, he started working at WPGU on a DJ on the Dormitory Broadcasting Service (DBS). Chrastka explained: "DBS is a noncommercial AM station, designed as a training ground for new people, the best of whom move on to WPGU FM." He worked on DBS for about a year and a half, and has been on PGU ever since then.

His show, called "After Midnight," features mostly rock with some jazz and a little blues thrown in. He also has a special blues edition every second Thursday.

Chrastka considers himself an avid record collector, having approximately fifteen hundred records.

He can also make music. "I started playing in bands over ten years ago doing vocals and playing bass and guitar. It wasn't going anywhere so I decided to be a disc jockey," he said.

According to Chrastka, jocking is not just sitting around listening to music. There is a lot of that, but there are also promos, commercials and PSA's (public service announcements) to become familiar with, besides the research and preparation that enables smooth transitions during the course of a three-hour show.

Since all of the PGU jocks on the air between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. have creative control of the music they play, they must choose songs in sequences that won't grate on their listeners' ears. "Some people might play Duke Ellington and

follow it with some Alice Cooper. That's when I turn off the radio," said Ron.

Chrastka enjoys music and obviously enjoys his work. "I really like working at WPGU," he said. "We've got two identical studios, one for production and one for broadcasting, plus a very extensive record library. It's the ultimate in equipment. It puts a lot of non-college affiliated stations to shame."

In a recent interview published in this paper, Chuck Kelley, midnight to seven jock at WLRW, stated "They (the WPGU staff) have many program directors who tell you what to play and when to play it, leaving no creativity for the jock."

Chrastka said that this is way off base. "During the format hours—6 a.m. to 6 p.m.—the jocks do have certain requirements," he said. During a tow hour shift you must play seven different songs from each of three different categories (such as "progressive singles"). The music time that's left is pretty much controlled by the jock. But from 6 p.m. till 6 a.m. the jocks are free to be as creative as they wish; barring obscenity and tastelessness of course."

Chrastka said he doesn't understand how Kelly could have gotten the wrong impression. "He's never worked here and is obviously quite unaware of what a progressive rock format is all about."

It seems the rivalry between the two stations goes way back, yet the differences in programming are quite apparent. "It's sort of like the difference between a child's doll that "talks" and a real live person," said Chrastka. "WLRW runs automated music from 10 a.m. till midnight. The format they buy (Solid Gold) comes on tapes from California."

According to Chrastka, the contents of the tapes are based upon nationwide surveys of record stores and major market radio station playlists. Similar surveys can be found in "Billboard" and in "Broadcasting Magazine," two trade journals.

"The problem with these surveys," Chrastka said, "is that they are weighted towards people who buy singles, who for the most part are in their early teens. The



Ron Chrastka, in the night-time at WPGU.

surveys do not necessarily reflect the tastes of a local listening area, particularly one with a large college community such as Champaign-Urbana."

And they completely ignore such important areas as blues, jazz or local talent."

Chrastka continued, "WPGU is trying to do something constructive concerning broadcastings' future. With our weekly soul and jazz shows, the bi-weekly blues program and the many taped or live broadcast concerts we air, PGU is obviously interested in exposing people to a wide variety of sounds—including some less familiar music that deserves airplay. We also have a number of community-minded programs aimed at the free distribution of information."

On the other hand, if Solid Gold is a

"look into the future of radio broadcasting," once again quoting Kelly, "then it can only be from an owner's point of view."

Chrastka said, "The only reason any station switches over to automation is because it's cheap." Any consistent listening will bear out its mechanical unreliability. And woe be it to all of us if the public airwaves become an owners' market.

"Remove the human element from radio and the entire original purpose of radio as servants to the local community is destroyed. And as an end result—Parkland might as well toss their communications program and proposed FM station right out the window—and train more computer programmers."

... Thanks, Ron.

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Edlefsen takes first

Paul Edlefsen of Parkland won first place in informative speaking in the State speech tournament, which was held for the first time on Parkland College campus last Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6. Twelve community colleges competed, with more than 200 students participating.

The Parkland Readers Theatre team, defending champion, third with their presentation, The Harrison Progressive School Members of the team are Lisa Farber, Kevin Gray, Amy Webb, Pat Edmonds and Edlefsen.

Another Parkland Readers theatre entry, Works of Art, with Farber, Greg Squire and Mike Trepiedi finished fifth.

Dave Jones, Speech Coach at Parkland, was the tournament host. Tournament Director was Kevin McMurdo of Richland Community College.

Team champion of the tournament was DuPage College. Illinois Central College and Belleville Area College were second and third, and Parkland College was fourth.

The Regional Tournament, a six-state tournament to qualify for the Nationals, will be Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13 at Illinois Valley College.

Assisting Jones with the state tournament on campus were Paul Batty, Lorne Kotler, Chuck Newman, Bruce Suttle, Paul Gray and Dick Karch.

Interns to aid

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Woodard V.P.

Kevin Woodard, the vice-president of Stu-Go, has attended Parkland for two years. He is majoring in law enforcement. This fall Kevin is transferring to the University of Louisville at Louisville, Kentucky.

Kevin has been the president of the Parkland Veterans Association and he works in the Office of Veterans Affairs. He lives in Paxton; he and his wife have three children and a dog.

"I feel I have something to offer the student government, my knowledge and experience," said Kevin. "Also, it is a pleasure and honor to serve in this position."



Kevin Woodard, vice president of Parkland StuGo is confident that he can unite the Stu-Go Senate into a working organization. (Photo by Gerry Brock)

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The Respiratory Therapy program is a two-year program leading to an associate degree as a therapist. In addition to the treatment of respiratory diseases, the therapist may also be

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by *Dave Linton*



Comet West, discussed in my last column, has turned out to be worthy of more advance billing than it received. With the weather finally clearing last Saturday and Sunday mornings, the comet was plainly visible to the naked eye for those observing from very dark locations.

The tail of this comet is one of the most remarkable to be seen in many years. Many comets show little or no tail. So much of Comet West's tail is bright enough to be visible that there is no doubt even on first sight that this is a comet and not a star. One student reported to me that he was unable to get the entire tail into 7 x 35 binoculars—it was just too long.

If you wish to see this comet, you will have at least one week before the light of the Moon interferes with viewing. Look just a bit north of due east, 15-20 degrees above the horizon at approximately 4:30 or 4:45 A.M.

Binoculars are definitely an asset. Once you have found the comet, binoculars may help you follow it until it fades into the morning twilight near 5:30 A.M.

Comet West was discovered by Richard West of the European Southern Observatory on November 5th. At that time he noticed the faint image of the comet in pictures taken in August and September at LaSilla in Chile. It was the fourteenth comet seen in 1975, although most were only visible through moderately large telescopes.

For tonight and the next two nights, it may be possible to watch another cometary phenomenon, a meteor shower. The best time to observe is again in the early morning, and dark skies will be needed for this as well. I make no promises about

this shower, but it may be a good one.

When the sun pushes material away from the comet head to form the tail, that material is spread along the comet's orbit. Should the earth cross the comet's orbit, the earth will collide with this spread out material and these particles will burn as they enter the earth's atmosphere. Particles for this meteor shower are from a comet other than Comet West.

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LTC W. Robert Kinscherff, the State Director of Selective Service for Illinois, has announced the closing of all local draft board offices in Illinois by the end of February. Selective Service Director, Byron V. Pepitone, terminated all registrant processing on January 27, 1976.

COL Kinscherff said: "This means local boards will not take any further classification actions. The offices have been closed and all records transferred to appropriate Federal Records Centers. Replacement draft cards are no longer being issued, and new information about individual registrants should not be sent to Selective Service."

Earlier, the National Director had announced cancellation of the annual registration tentatively planned for early spring 1976. He also indicated that there would not be another annual

Psych lunch and lecture

By Donna Frichtl

Psychology students may be able to eat lunch with an educator and performer of hypnosis and parapsychology on March 16 if they so desire. A lecture on hypnotism by Mr. Larry Garrett will be presented for all persons on campus from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in C-118.

Garrett is founder of the Academy of Hypnosis and Parapsychology in Chicago and teaches hypnosis at Morton College and Wright College. He has taught numerous physicians and psychologists the "art of hypnosis."

"Self improvement through self hypnosis" is one theme Garrett deals with in M.C. evening courses. He defines hypnosis as "a relaxed state of mind and body," and suggests that a person in a hypnotic trance is not "asleep." "If you were sleeping or unconscious, you would not hear the instructor."

There is power in hypnosis. "We must recognize the power of hypnotism." There are practical benefits, such as how to stop smoking, weight loss, and how to control stuttering—cited as forms of "self improvement." He says some practitioners are fakes.

Garrett is one of the founders of the Universal Hypnotic Occult Group Association. Garrett discusses such things as reincarnation and age regression.

His show is billed as "entertainment." There is no available information concerning the anticipated topic of his lecture which will be given during College Hour, Tuesday, March 16.

Theta raffle

Parkland's law enforcement fraternity, Theta Epsilon, is sponsoring a raffle. First prize is a 23-channel Midland C.B. radio. Second prize is an eight-track stereo tape player. Third prize is an FM radio converter.

The drawing will be held on Thursday, April 22. You can get your tickets from any fraternity member or any Thursday from 12-1 in room X-239.

lottery drawing until the President determines that registration with Selective Service is again necessary.

Closing local board offices and ending all registrant processing and services was made necessary by the President's austere budget recommendations for the Selective Service System in Fiscal Year 1977. The System will be

composed of approximately 100 employees who will perform the primary function of planning for any future emergency that might again require draft machinery.

COL Kinscherff reminded Selective Service registrants that they are NOT required to have a "draft" card in their possession, and that replacement cards are no longer being issued. There-

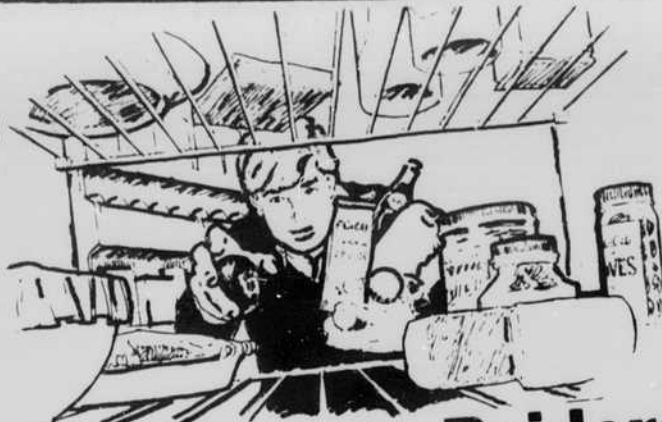
fore, a young man should have no concern about replacing a lost or stolen draft card, and he should have no concern about his status or records.

The State Director noted that all registrants, irrespective of any previous classification, are now considered to be in Class 1-H with the exception of a few registrants who may be in viola-

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Amateur — Professional

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Sports Views

By Jeff Burk

During the recent Olympics there was a lot of griping about the teams of European countries, especially hockey and skiing, being professionals and how they beat up on our "amateurs."

I don't think the problem was that we sent amateurs that got beat by pros, but rather that the rest of the world sent their major leagues and we sent our farm teams.

Let's face facts. Most athletes in major college sports would be considered pro's by almost anybody's standards. They receive books, tuition, a place to live and food free because they are good athletes. If they stay for five years, including red-shirting, they could receive benefits worth 10-20 thousand dollars.

Probably the only real amateurs you will ever see in college-level competition will be at Parkland or schools like it. The student athletes here receive no scholarships, no training table, books or anything else for free. They represent real amateurism but none of them will see Olympic or International competition.

There are several apparent

problems that arise from the amateur, professional controversies. 1) If we give a young man or woman the chance to get an education for free, and let them be recruited by universities for their services, we are making them professionals whether they like it or not. Then, if one of these young people accept money for tickets or any other reason, we ban them from "amateur" competition and maybe they lose their scholarships.

2) Some of the best "amateurs" we have don't get to compete with the best elsewhere because of the cost. It can cost skaters, both speed and figure, lots of money to train and travel; more than \$10,000 according to speed skater Lea Poulos, and more than that for figure skater Dorothy Hammel if you believe what you hear.

I believe that all these problems could be eliminated if we would admit to ourselves and the rest of the world that, for the most part, universities are paying athletes to compete. They are paying them to fill arenas and stadiums so that they can build

the new buildings, research programs, etc. that facilities of higher learning need.

Why don't we just admit that we have pros competing in almost every college sport? We already are seeing more and more athletes leaving school before graduation for pro contracts in basketball, football, and baseball. Why don't we quit putting pressure on student athletes and pros alike and make up our national teams for the best pro available, even if they are not in college?

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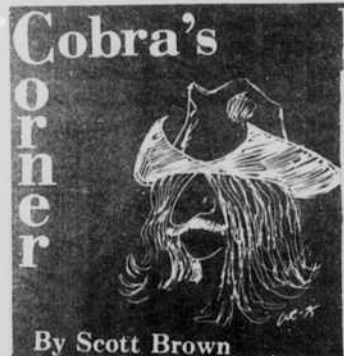
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By Scott Brown

**"Blackie"
Blackwell
comes to
Parkland**

The Parkland College administration demonstrated an unusual amount of foresight last January when they hired 53-year-old Harold "Blackie" Blackwell as equipment manager.

Right now Blackie keeps track of the athletic equipment, but he's a certified trainer, and a valuable man.

Blackie was born in Portsmouth, England, but moved to

being named Honorary Trainer for the 62nd Annual Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. The Drake Relays is recognized as one of the premier track events in the U.S.

Parkland athletes have been quick to pick up on Blackie's abilities. It's difficult to talk to him sometimes what with Nick Sigris's shin splints or Jay Ogden's sore ankle demanding attention.

Blackie anticipates being Parkland's trainer someday. He says, "Parkland's athletic programs are expanding every year. Pretty soon they'll need a trainer, and here I am."



Blackie Blackwell

Argo, Ill. while still a child. He started out as water-boy for the Argo High football team. He'd always wanted to be an athlete but, in his words, "I just wasn't big enough, and didn't really have the ability to excel." So Blackie became a trainer.

He joined the Air Force in 1947 and worked in the training room at Bolling AFB in Washington, D.C. 1957 found Blackie stationed at Chanute AFB where he met former U. of I. trainer, Bob Nicolette. Nicolette brought Blackie over to the U. of I. where he stayed for the next fifteen years.

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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 PLAYOFFS (Saturday, March 13)

- Game # 1 Virginia vs DePaul
- Game # 2 Alabama vs Virginia Military
- Game # 3 Princeton vs Rutgers
- Game # 4 Hofstra vs Connecticut
- Game # 5 Pepperdine vs Memphis State
- Game # 6 Arizona vs Georgetown
- Game # 7 San Diego State vs UCLA
- Game # 8 Boise State vs Nevada-Las Vegas
- Game # 9 Texas Tech vs Syracuse
- Game # 10 Cincinnati vs Notre Dame
- Game # 11 Missouri vs Washington
- Game # 12 Virginia Tech vs Western Michigan
- Game # 13 Tennessee vs North Carolina
- Game # 14 Marquette vs Western Kentucky

ENTRIES DUE BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY, MARCH 12

The total points scored in the Indiana-St. John's and Michigan State games will be _____.

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Reed predicts

“Our pitching is going to be strong!”



Diamond hopefuls look forward to spring season.

By Dave Hinton

This year, for the first time in recent memory, Parkland Baseball Coach Jim Reed has an overabundance of fine pitching. For, of the 36 men on the roster, 10 of them are pitchers.

“It is still too early to tell who will start, for we’ve only been practicing since the second week of the semester, but from all indications, our pitching is going to be strong for us this year,” said Reed. “We won’t let them start throwing hard until next week,” he added, “so time will tell just how strong we really are in that area.”

“The team as a whole looks good also,” remarked Reed, “we’ve got some good people back and we’ve got some promising new players coming in too.”

“The weather has been a big help for practice. Of course, all of our opponents will get the benefit of the fine weather, too,

but it should still raise the level of play.”

When the weather does get nasty outside, the players will work-out in the multi-purpose room which will be equipped with a net so the players can work-out relatively unhampered.

“Parkland is in probably the toughest Junior College conference in the state,” said Coach Reed. “Three out of the last five years, a team from our conference has won the state championship.”

Parkland’s first game will be March 18, when they play a doubleheader at Kaskaskia. Their first home game will be a double-header with Elgin.

The first two home games of the year will be played at the U of I diamond as Memorial Field will not be ready yet.

The rest of the home games will be played at Memorial, which is beside Centennial High School.

Jay Ogden
All-American

Jay Ogden, Parkland College’s premier pole-vaulter, has been named a “first team” All-American by the NJCAA. Jay is only the fifth Parkland athlete to be so honored.

Wayne Angel was the first Parkland All-American back in 1973. His specialty was the 600 yard relay.

Frank Flores, 880 specialist, and Randy Williams, a long jumper, were both named All-American in 1974.

Milton King won All-American honors for his performance in the high hurdles in 1975.

Jay won the coveted title as a result of his second-place performance at the NJCAA National Meet held in Columbia, Missouri on March 3rd. His best vault was fifteen feet, six inches shorter than his record setting vault the

week before in the U. of I. armory.

Thirty-two pole vaulters from all over the nation competed, and Parkland had two men in the top ten when it was over. Eric Leeth cleared 14’6” which tied him for third place along with six other men, but lost his berth in the top four as a result of too many misses at the 14’ mark.

The eight points Jay scored in the pole-vaulting competition were the only points scored by Parkland, but enough to win a 16th place from a field of 57 teams.

Cagers Honored

Junior college basketball coaches from the Central Illinois Conference recently elected ten players to the All-Conference team; five to the “first team,” and five “honorable mention.” Four of these ten men come from Parkland College.

Terry Brown and Rod Johnson got honorable mention, Mark Henrichs and Russ Oliver were elected to the first team.

Oliver was also the high scorer (21 points) in the Illinois junior college all-star game held last Saturday at Danville Junior College.

We at the PROSPECTUS wish to express heart-felt congratulations to the Cobra team and coaching staff that has brought such distinction to Parkland College this year.



Jay Ogden



Parkland women Cagers chase a fifth place finish in State.

(Photo by Aurora Garcia)

four starters to return

Women finish fifth in state

Parkland’s women’s basketball team ended the season by winning the consolation bracket of the Women’s Junior College Championship held in Danville, February 27-29. The win left their record at 9-5 for the year.

Parkland lost their first round game, 50-44, to Wilbur Wright Jr. College which then put them into the consolation bracket of the tournament.

Parkland then defeated Elgin Jr. College, 57-44, and Kennedy King Jr. College, 57-48, to win the consolation bracket of the tournament.

Top scorers in the final game for Parkland were Karen Jannusch and Becky Rayburn, each with 12 points.

Illinois Central defeated Carl

Sandburg to win the division 1 title.

Parkland’s coach Lynette Trout remarked that she was very pleased with the year and thought the girls played well. “Next year looks good for us,” she said, “for we have 4 of our 5 starters returning, and we look to have an expanded schedule also.”

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