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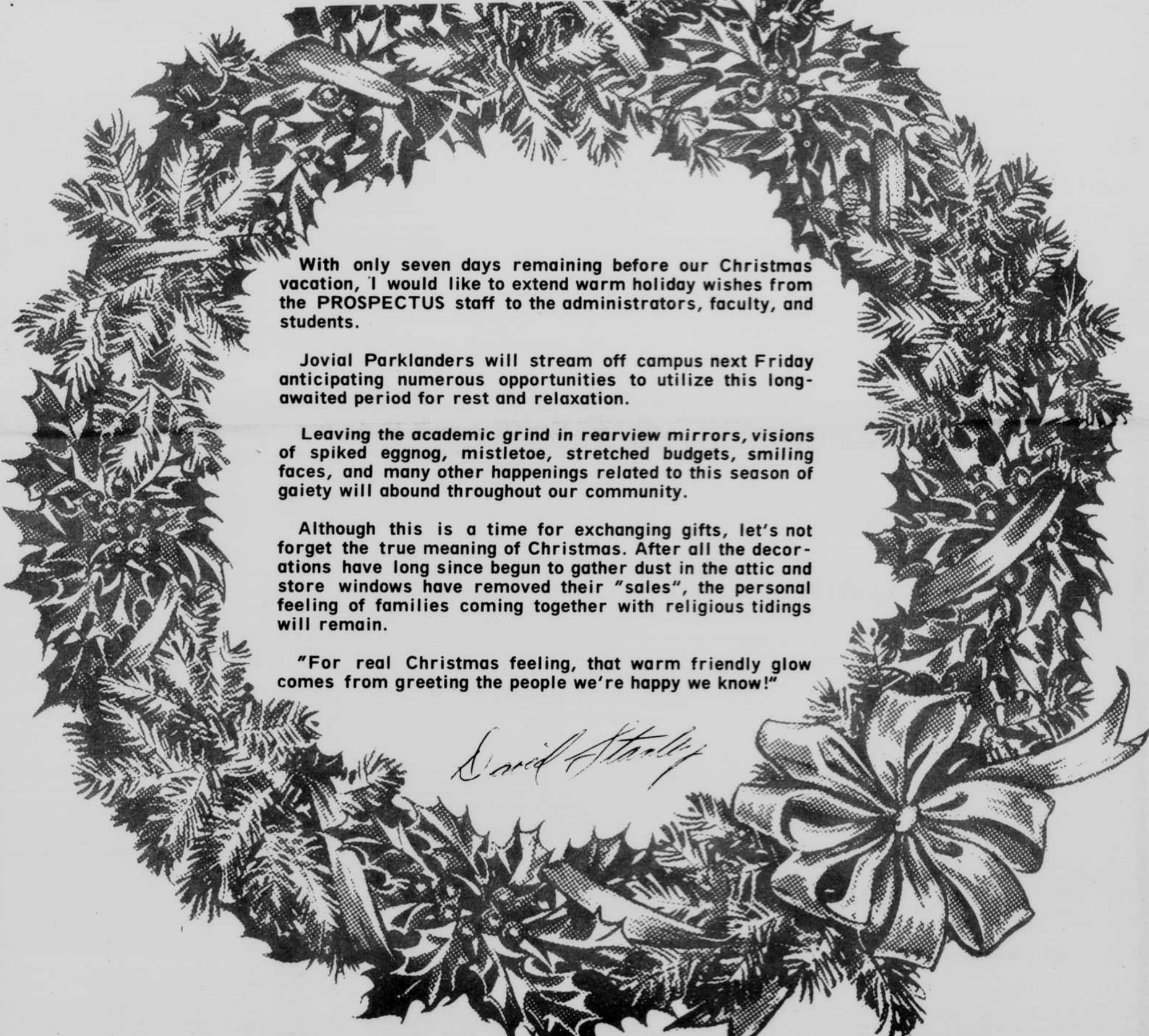
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# MERRY CHRISTMAS



With only seven days remaining before our Christmas vacation, I would like to extend warm holiday wishes from the PROSPECTUS staff to the administrators, faculty, and students.

Jovial Parklanders will stream off campus next Friday anticipating numerous opportunities to utilize this long-awaited period for rest and relaxation.

Leaving the academic grind in rearview mirrors, visions of spiked eggnog, mistletoe, stretched budgets, smiling faces, and many other happenings related to this season of gaiety will abound throughout our community.

Although this is a time for exchanging gifts, let's not forget the true meaning of Christmas. After all the decorations have long since begun to gather dust in the attic and store windows have removed their "sales", the personal feeling of families coming together with religious tidings will remain.

"For real Christmas feeling, that warm friendly glow comes from greeting the people we're happy we know!"

*David Stealy*

# HAPPY NEW YEAR

## College Officials Present Carol Frate Fund Money

A group of selected Parkland officials, including Dr. William Staerckel, presented a check for \$542.42 collected from the Carol Frate Christmas Fund (Prospectus; 11/30) in the president's office, Tuesday, Dec. 11, the second official day of the fund drive week.

Prospectus staff member Westerly Donohue, who initiated the drive, read before members of local news media. "It has been, through the cooperation not only of the Prospectus staff, but also through the facilitative nature of Parkland administrators, and through the compassion and generosity of students, faculty, and staff, that has made the Carol Frate Christmas Fund possible."

"The fund is representative of the fact that as community members, we continue to sense each other's needs and to respond to them."

"To all the hundreds and hundreds of persons who contributed, I thank you deeply."

President Staerckel then presented the \$542.42 check to Carol's husband, Mr. Dennis Frate, adding that Parkland took pleasure in being able to take part in such a good cause.

On Carol's behalf, Mr. Frate responded, "I'm sure that Carol will appreciate it."

Dean Karch, Prospectus Advisor David Jones, and Prospectus Editor-in-Chief David Stanley were also present for the fund award.

The Carol Frate Christmas Fund was originally launched on Friday, Nov. 22, to help Ms. Frate compensate for debts accrued as a result of her November 7 accident, which left her in critical condition for one week.

It was estimated by a member of the Frate family that hospital costs ran into the thousands of dollars. In addition to hospital expenses, other costs for Carol's recovery shall include additional medical observation, treatment, and physical

therapy. She intends to return to Parkland during the Spring Quarter, if possible, to continue pursuing her career in nursing.

Ms. Frate is now recovering from the accident at her home in Ohio.

During the week of November 25, contributions were taken by Prospectus staff members set up at a booth in the Winter Registration line.

From the first day of classes, instructors announced the fund drive to students yielding some \$200.00 in contributions.

All funds were put into a special account, handled by Parkland staff member Gerri Ostaszewski, and recorded by Mary Evelyn Beazly, cashier at the office of Admissions and Records. Contributions were collected through Prospectus, Westerly Donohue, and Student Activities Secretary Judi Koerberlein.

The official fund drive week, ending today, December 14, is expected to total over \$750. The remainder of monies collected through the Prospectus drive shall be sent to the Frate home, in Ohio.

The following is a list of many of the contributors to the Carol Frate Christmas Fund, which included students, administrators, instructors, staff, student organizations, and community members. Any person who's name appears on this list, wishing an income tax receipt, should contact Westerly Donohue through Prospectus.

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The Carol Frate Christmas Fund monies were presented on Tuesday, Dec. 11 to Ms. Frate's husband. Those taking part in the presentation were, from left to right, Westerly Donohue, Prospectus staff member who started the fund; Dr. William Staerckel, Parkland president; David W. Stanley, Prospectus editor-in-chief; and Dennis Frate, Carol's husband.



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Merry Christmas





Some of the high school seniors who have been visiting all week stopped by our office to see how we do this.

## Seniors Tour Campus During Visitation Week

By Paulette Stamper

The past week Parkland was the host to 25 area high schools. Senior students came in bus and car loads to tour the new campus.

Dr. Moeller, Dean of Students, was in charge of the visitation week. Ann Guidry from the testing center assembled the high school seniors in groups with Parkland student tour guides.

There was approximately six guides that took the students on a tour of the campus. They stopped at each division of the building showing the students several classrooms. The library was also on the tour.

After the tours, the visitors roamed the campus looking it over at leisure and received free refreshments donated by the Student Government.

As of Tuesday, Dec. 11, the total students that had attended the open house was 400 representing 15 high schools. The outcome of the tours is expected to reach over 700 students by today.

When asked how they liked the campus many commented that they were anxious to attend Parkland after seeing all that it had to offer.

## Senate Considers Pool Tables, Clubs

Parkland Student Senate met on December 5, and in a historic move interpreted the constitution to mean that officers and senators must complete 12 quarter hours. This move resulted in the resignation of President Brenda Kendrick. The issue of hiring Parkland Law Enforcement Students as security guards was discussed. Also brought up by Bobbie Reid was the suggestion that teachers notify students during the second or third week of the quarter if they are not doing well instead of at the end of the quarter.

President Brenda Kendrick attended the last Board of Trustees meeting in her non-voting observer's role. On Monday, Nov. 26 she received a letter stating that she was unlawfully seated on the board because she had not signed a conflict of interest form.

Three more high schools districts have been annexed to the Parkland

College District as of next fall.

Prospectus is sponsoring the Carol Frate Christmas Fund for the girl who was hit on a motorcycle at the intersection of Parkland entrance and Bradley Ave. on Nov. 7.

The treasurer noted there was a \$440 expense from Debate/Drama for travel expenses.

Bobbie Reid, the Publications Senator discussed the problem of communications between faculty and students. He suggested that teachers evaluations are needed in all classes and that the teachers should notify students during the second or third week of the quarter if they are not doing well.

Reid also suggested that we secure some entertainment in the lounges during college hour.

Bobbie Reid suggested and the senate discussed possible Parkland Law Enforcement Students to be hired as security guards on campus. Reid asked that comments on this be turned in to the Student Activities Office. He will write a motion on this at a later time.

Mr. Richard Karch, advisor, reported that the bids for the pool tables have come in and the tables should be in by the first of January.

Brenda Kendrick suggested that Parkland organize Christmas baskets since the Thanksgiving Baskets didn't get out. Charlie Harpestad reported that there will be boxes located in the Student Center for students to donate canned goods. Harpestad also suggested that the Student government purchase some meat to go along with each Christmas Basket.

High School visitation Week will be Dec. 10-14.

A couple clubs were considered for acceptance as charter organizations by the Senate. Karen Coleman submitted a motion to accept the Karate Club as a chartered organization. After their constitution is turned in, it will be voted on at the next meeting.

Students International Meditation society constitution has been received and acceptance will be made into a motion at the next meeting.

Two new clubs, the Young Democratic Women and the Young Democratic men have approached Jeff Lewis about being chartered.

Ron Gunter, athletics senator, is going to check to see if a high

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## PARKLAND CAMPUS PARKING PROBLEMS

With the onset of the inclement weather, including the ice and snow of the winter months, all students must make the effort to park in authorized spaces, marked by the white double lines. A few students have been parking their cars in the NO PARKING areas of the circle drive on the east side of the campus and in the perimeter areas of parking lots "A". Parking in these areas restricts the movement of other vehicles such as the Champaign-Urbana bus, other student vehicles and vehicles who may need emergency access to the campus. Students who violate the parking regulations by parking in areas other than those designated by the white double lines MAY BE FINED or MAY HAVE THEIR VEHICLES TOWED AWAY.

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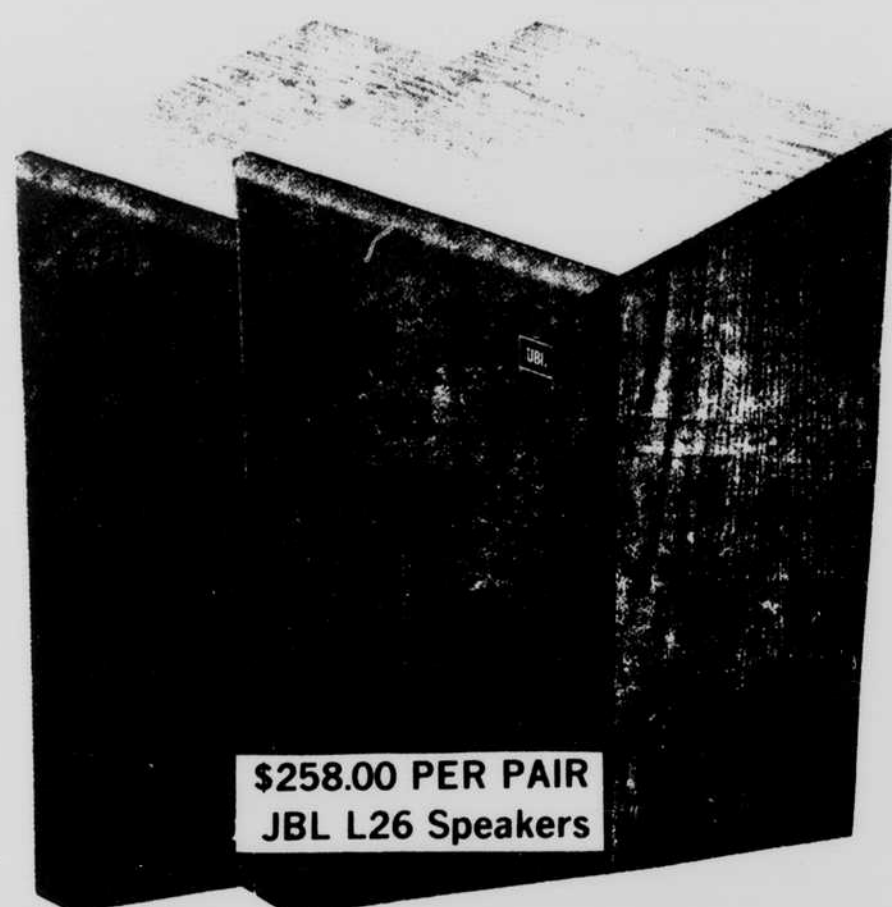
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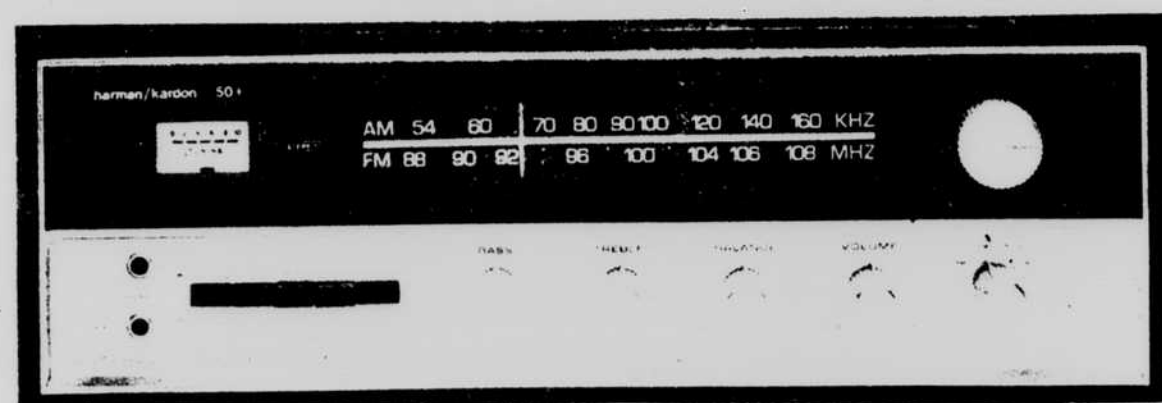


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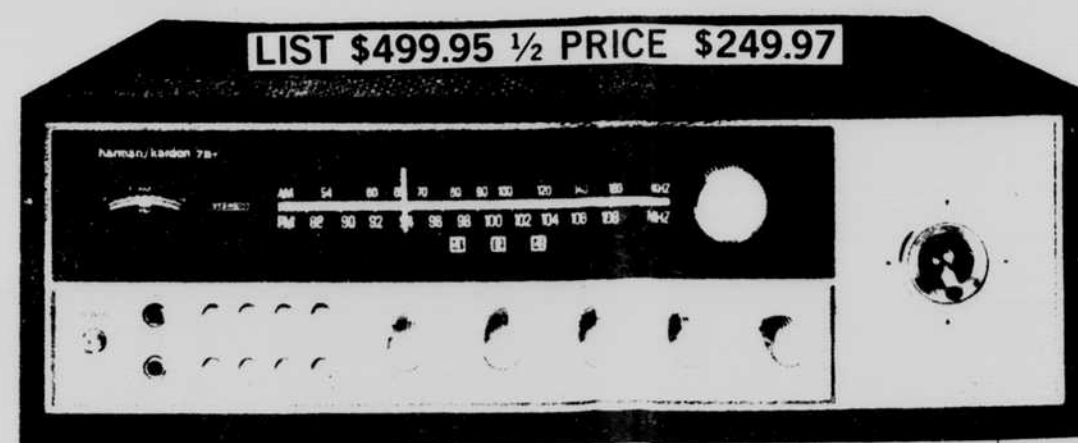
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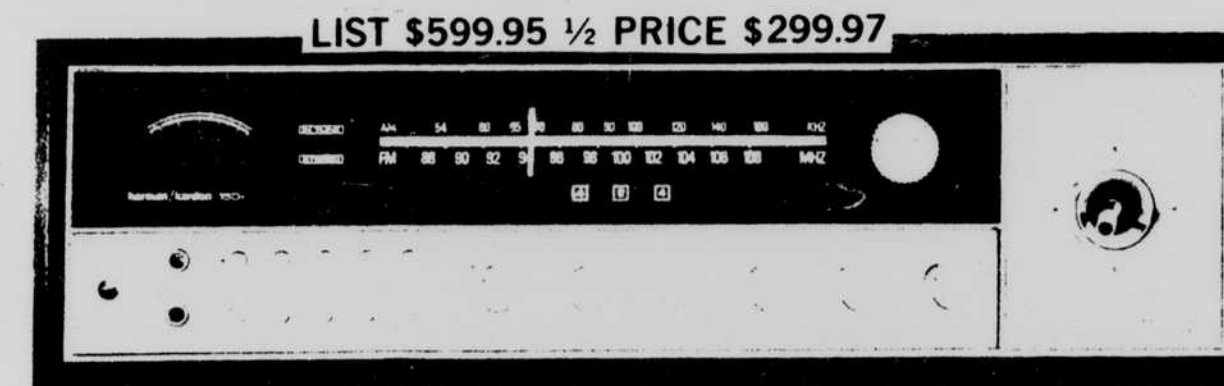
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## In Perspective

I've got five dollars that says less than 500 students will vote next week. Any takers can find me in the **Prospectus** office.

At the last student government election, 218 students voted. That's 218 out of over 4,000, or around 5%, which leads us back to the old civics class discussion of a minority running a democracy.

Parkland's student government deserves our vote. I know that many of you find student governments to be nothing more than a group of frustrated individuals wishing they were back in their high school student council. I've always felt that way until this year. For the first time, I've witnessed a student government capable of accomplishing some of their campaign promises. The 10¢ drinks issue is probably the best known of these accomplishments, but there are others, such as the improvement in the entertainment on campus. The entertainment may not seem like much yet, but if you were here last year, you can certainly appreciate the change.

The student government has also tried to make other significant changes, such as a check-cashing service, but has been voted down by higher-up Parkland bureaucracy. Perhaps if the student government were better supported, at the polls if nowhere else, those higher ups would listen better to student government suggestions. It's at least worth a try - those five minutes you spend voting are little to ask in return for some things student government could achieve for you.

And if you don't want to vote, drop down to our office - I'll take your five dollars any day.

## Industrial Giants Dominate Energy

BY RON DIEDRICH

That an "energy crisis" exists is no longer a moot point; for verification, all one has to do is look around.

The question then becomes, "Where do we place the blame?" Let's first take a look at the total energy picture.

Under any type of scrutiny it becomes immediately evident that Industrial Giants dominate the energy economy. These giants control all aspects of the oil and gas industry, both foreign and domestic. This is easily illustrated when former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris stated last April, "The oil and gas industry is a shared monopoly. Standard Oil of New Jersey (now Exxon), Mobil, Texaco, and Gulf counted for 55.4% of all petroleum sales in 1970," but Harris didn't stop his indictment at the American borders, he went on to comment, "The major oil companies . . . have been allowed to corner production, world wide . . . Seven major companies - Exxon, Royal Dutch (Shell), British Petroleum, Mobil, Standard of California, Gulf, and Texaco, - now control almost all of the production and marketing of Middle Eastern oil."

That energy resources are concentrated in a few large companies now becomes obvious. What isn't so obvious is the danger that such an energy cartel presents.

Realize, this energy cartel subverts the public interest. In so doing, this cartel controls the vital energy markets for selfish corporate profit gains. To understand this more clearly, go to Robert Sherm, Florida's Attorney General. On July 10, 1973 he stated, "The major companies control the industry from the time crude oil comes out of the ground until the time gas is sold at the pumps. By having the industry active from beginning to end, the major companies set the conditions by which prices can be controlled."

Not only is this energy cartel manipulating the market for this selfish profit gain, but to do so it mutes fair competition and drives consumer prices up. Les Aspin, U. S. Representative from Wisconsin, stated June 18, 1973, "The beneficiaries of the year's gasoline shortage and last winter's fuel squeeze are the 23 major oil companies. They are reaping windfall profits and at the same time gradually removing a traditional thorn in their side - the independent gas station."

It has been demonstrated and now can be clearly concluded that as far as energy resources are concerned, Industrial Giants control the market, and through this strangle hold, are realizing unnatural profits.

## Conveniamus Has Uncertain Future

If the **Conveniamus** does not show financial improvement this year, it may not be published in the future. Last year's yearbooks did not arrive until this school year's fall quarter, and nearly 300 copies remain unsold.

This year's staff is attempting to reduce the price, improve the quality, sell more copies, and deliver before the end of the school

year in hopes of improving their financial condition.

Positions are still open on the **Conveniamus** staff. Persons interested in working may attend the next staff meeting, Dec. 19, 11 a.m. in the publications office, X-155.

Anyone ordering next year's yearbook in advance will receive a free copy of last year's, while copies are still available.



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## The Short Circuit

BY DAVID WIECHMAN

Parkland students will be voting on Dec. 19 and 20 for a new president and vice president. As I write this, there are four candidates running for two offices. For president is the former incumbent Brenda Kendricks and challenger Roger Wylie. Two men are battling for the vice presidency. One is Larry Cotton, the man whose resignation left the office of vice president vacant in the first place. The other is Bob Waldon.

It is my privilege to waste this precious space telling you who I think should win. It should be noted that these opinions are my own and do not constitute an official **Prospectus** position.

Turning first to the vice presidency, I think there is only one choice. I hope that Bob Waldon will beat Larry Cotton. Bob has been involved in student government for quite some time now. He ran for Senator last election and is presently serving on the Publications Board. Waldon worked on the Constitution last summer and has remained very close to the present student government. He is very much aware of what is happening. He's not the best candidate available, but he is qualified enough for me.

Larry Cotton has had the experience of being vice president since last year and has handled the job very well. His personality, however, is a real liability to the job. He appears a little unstable at times and often loses his temper at meetings. After his resignation, he came to a Senate meeting on the behalf of a club and got into an argument with the Senate leadership. When the Senate decided to table his motion, he got upset and argued long and hard with the Senators and officers. Larry wouldn't accept the Senate's decision. Such actions are unfitting of a former vice president. I've heard, and it should be pointed out that this is not official in any way, that some Senators would resign if Cotton won. One commented that there'd be real trouble if he got back in. I would hope to see Student Government continue to function efficiently, and more important, harmoniously. So I recommend that you vote for Bob Waldon and not Larry Cotton.

The presidency race is more difficult because I support both Brenda Kendricks and Roger Wylie. Brenda has been a fine president for the last 9 months and would continue to be a fine president. Roger Wylie is the election board chairman and has been very close to former President Kendricks. Roger has shown that he is willing to work hard without recognition. The job of the election board goes without public recognition and proper publicity. But Roger Wylie sacrifices his time and effort unselfishly and this proves to me that he is willing to work.

To wind it up, I support the challengers rather than the  
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## Who Will Listen?

By Ernie Hite

The word religion is derived from a Latin word "religare," which means to bind back. In man's practice of religion he binds himself back to God who is our Alpha (origin) and Omega (destiny). The bond that ties man the creation to God the Creator is Love. A word that has more than been abused by man. Jesus was questioned by the Pharisees "What is the greatest commandment," he answered:

You must love the Lord your God with all your heart, with All your soul, and with all your mind.

This is the greatest and the first commandment.

The second resembles it. You must love your neighbor as yourselves.

Luke 10:27

To love God, one must be aware of what the Lord has done for each, individual and collectively. Also one must realize that God wishes to share all that He has with his children.

God's supreme manifestations of love is this. . . For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life. John 3:16.

An earnest love requires a giving of self. For we are all of one race, that being human. Despite our inherent social inequalities all our equal in Christ Jesus. Here there is no such thing as black man or white man, female or male, Chalciano or Indian-no, Christ is all, Christ is in all. Colossians 3:11. A person will respond to love if he can only realize that he is loved.

Christ Jesus breaks down those artificial barriers that kinder our relationships with our brother. In this world there is so much confusion and so many illusions but God says, "this day I put you over nations and Kingdoms to tear up and break down, to destroy and overthrow to build and to plant. Jeremiah 1:10. Jesus Christ is our peace, he has made us both one. He has broken through the wall of hostility." Ephesians 2:14.

"The coming of Christ implies a breaking through of all hostile division in human communities and in creation (the world). The unifying power of Christ is manifested at every point of conflict."

Jesus said, If any man wishes (desires) to come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. If any man, w'man,

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# Debaters Take Second At Greenville Contest

The P/C debate team placed second at the Greenville College tournament December 1. Parkland's Paul Walker won the first speaker plaque, while his teammate Ron Diedrich took the second speaker award.

Parkland was the only junior college to place in the tournament as Southeast Missouri won and MacMurray College placed third. With Walker and Diedrich taking the first and second place speaker awards, it appeared that P/C would win the meet, but a questionable judge's decision gave Southeast Missouri first place.

Concerning the Walker-Diedrich team, which now has a season's record of 16 wins and 10 losses, debate coach Chuck Newman commented, "These men have achieved some outstanding accomplishments this year and I wouldn't be surprised if they place as one of the top five junior college debate teams at the National Championships in April."

Also attending this tournament and representing Parkland for the first time was the team of Dave Wiechman and Jennifer Jones. The two freshmen debaters posted a no win four loss record, but came close in two of the four rounds, as evidenced by the speaker points and judges' ballots. Newman stated, "These two novice debaters show a lot of promise. When you consider this was the first time Wiechman and Jones had ever debated, and their opposition was primarily universities with seasoned, scholarship-acquired debaters, it is an accomplishment first for novices to gut out four rounds of junior varsity debate. This spring and next year you'll hear a lot about this freshman team."

Parkland's next competition is at the powerful Illinois State University Tournament on January 10, 11 and 12. P/C will be represented by Walker, Diedrich, Wiechman and Jones.

# Represent P/C At ISU Union Games

Competition in five events will be held between now and February 10, with the winners representing P/C at the Association of College Unions' regional tourney at Illinois State University on February 15-16.

The competition, open to any currently enrolled student, will be in these five areas: chess, bridge, bowling, table tennis, and billiards. All areas will have double elimination male and female tournaments except bowling. Bowlers must complete 15 lines with the top 12 male and female bowlers engaging in a roll off on February 9. Also, table tennis will have a male and female doubles tournament.

Play will be scheduled at the entrant's convenience, except in the case of bridge, which will be played on one night, yet to be announced. All play will be held in Parkland's new recreation center (second floor of the College Center) except bowling, which will be held at the Arrowhead Lanes. Similarly, all competition is free, except bowling which will cost 45¢ a line.

For more information or entry forms, contact the office of Student Activities, X-155. All entry forms must be returned by January 4, 1974.

### SENATE CONSIDERS (Continued from Page 3)

school band can play at the in-town games.

Bob McCloy reported that five expensive movies will be shown during the winter quarter instead of one a week of a lower caliber. The five movies to be shown are: *Weavers*, *Judge Roy Bean*, *Ben*, *Charlie*, and *The Great Impostor*.

# Roberta Peters Well Received At Great Hall In Krannert Center

BY SALLY BATEMAN

The community was indeed fortunate to have such a beautiful evening of singing as was presented in the Tuesday evening concert sung by Metropolitan Opera Star Roberta Peters. The evening's concert had a varied but well-balanced program. Ms. Peters opened her concert with Mozart's "Deh vieni non tardar" as sung by the character Suzanna in "The Marriage of Figaro." Next was a combination of two arias sung back-to-back - "Ah, fors a lui" and "Sempere libre" sung by the character Violetta in the opera "La Traviata" by Verdi. In the first half of her performance, Ms. Peters also sang two other songs by Mozart, and five songs by Richard Strauss. Ms. Peters has a very pure flute-like high voice that was especially delightful to hear in Krannert's Great Hall.

After intermission, the talented star sang a group of five songs by the French composer Claude Debussy, and then four lively Spanish compositions by Joaquin Rodrigo. In my opinion, Ms. Peters saved the best for last - she closed the program with an operatic aria "Una voce poco fa" sung by the character Rosina in the Barber of Seville. The audience enjoyed this song so much, they gave Ms. Peters a full house standing ovation, which spirited her to sing three encores. After the first, "The Last Rose of Summer" she said that the audience was wonderful and she could sing all night for them. She also paid tribute to John Wustman, her accompanist for the evening. The well-traveled opera star said she had known Wustman for seven years, he was a pleasure to work with, and the U of I was very lucky to have him in their music department.

For her second encore she sang "Velia" from Franz Lehár's "Merry Widow," and for her third encore "O Mio Bambino Caro," the famous soprano aria from Puccini's "Gianni Schicci." Her voice had beautiful bell-like tones that sounded beautiful in the Great Hall.

After the concert was over, this reporter was fortunate to interview Ms. Peters backstage. She said the

Great Hall was beautiful, and she greatly enjoyed singing in it. She enjoys all operas, but her favorite operatic part is Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Overall, it was a beautiful and well-sung concert, and if you ever had the opportunity to hear Roberta Peters sing, I would certainly urge you to take advantage of the chance. You will find it a delightful experience.

### WHO WILL LISTEN?

(Continued from Page 6)

or child has any hope of changing our present filthy decadent racist system he must become first, liberated from this world; this can only be accomplished through Jesus Christ. If the Son of Man set us free indeed, that is a promise from Christ himself. He will enter into your life and make you a complete and mature human being. For we ourselves also are sometimes foolish, disobedient, received, serving many

lust and pleasures, living in malice and envy, hateful, and hating one another. But after the kindness and Love of God our Savior toward man appeared, not by waves of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy He saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost. Titus 3:3-5.

Secondly, we must become revolutionaries for Jesus. A Christian one who has truly been born again and knows Christ as the Lord of the Universe has a tremendous task and responsibility to share the gospel with every person whom they come in contact with. We as a unified body through Christ must infiltrate this corrupt world system of Satan which is designed to function without God.

Let me end on this point. Jesus said, "A new commandment I give to you that you love one another." This statement is quite radical, the world says love is an emotion that's wrong-love is something that has to be learned. So let us truly learn how to love each other as human beings for God surely loved us.

### SHORT CIRCUIT (Continued from Page 6)

incumbents. Larry Cotton and Brenda Kendricks have one fault. They have both resigned. Larry resigned for unknown personal reasons and now wants his job back. Who can say when he will feel that he has personal reasons again? We don't need an in and out vice president. That goes for the President, too. Kendricks has had a history of failing to meet the necessary scholastic requirements. We can't keep electing her all over again every quarter when she fails to keep up her classes. What the student government needs now in this difficult period is stability. They need good men and women who will see the job through until the end of their terms. Parkland is known for its in and out office-holders. Larry Cotton and Brenda Kendricks are great people, good friends, and well qualified candidates. It's not easy for me to oppose Brenda. I've known her ever since I first started covering student government last quarter. We've become friends. She's a really great person, very likeable. So don't think this decision has been easy. It's keeping the school's best interests first that I do this. We need to be sure that our president and vice president will fulfill their terms of office. I opt for the challengers: Roger Wylie for president and Bob Waldon for vice president.





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# Vacated Student Posts To Be Filled By Elections On Dec. 19-20

A special student election will be held next week to fill vacancies in the Parkland student senate. The offices of President and Vice-President are now open, as are both the Evening Senator positions. Officials elected next week will serve the remainder of the 1973-74 academic year.

Voting will take place in the college center next Wednesday and Thursday. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Automatic machines will be used, with the results being tabulated by Parkland computers.

All candidates will be allowed to present their platforms at an assembly Tuesday, Dec. 18. Each speaker will be limited to two minutes at the assembly, to be held in L-111 at 11 a.m.

Three candidates are running for president: Roger Wylie, Brenda Kendrick, and Michael Spark. Wylie has served as the election board chairman for the last quarter. He was recently considered for the vice-president's job, but lost to Senior Senator Tom McMullen.

Brenda Kendrick, Parkland sophomore, served as Student Government president until her resignation two weeks ago. She was forced to resign because she did not complete the required 12 credit hours last quarter.

The third presidential candidate, Michael A. Spark, is a freshman from Fisher. He has served as treasurer for Phi Sigma Iota and has a 3.25 GPA.

There are two vice-presidential candidates, Bob Waldon and Larry Cotton, but only Waldon has filed his petition in the Student Activities office at press time. Waldon is presently serving on the Publications Board and has been a senatorial candidate in the past. He worked on the Parkland Constitution last summer and is close to Student Government. Waldon has also written editorials for the Prospect.

Cotton was vice-president until he resigned his position for personal reasons last quarter.

No information was available on candidates for evening senator.

## Counseling's Walk-In Office

Since the move to our new campus, the Counseling Office has initiated a new service to Parkland students. In the Career Room located near the Admissions Office in Room X172, you will find a counselor on duty every day from 9-5 and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6-9. The counselors are there on a walk-in basis to talk with students who have a few questions to ask and do not have the time to schedule an hour-long appointment. This service is especially helpful to evening students who are sometimes not able to come in for an appointment during the day.

During the Fall Quarter alone, approximately 698 students were seen by counselors, an average of 17 per day. Of the 698, 80 of the students were seen in the evening and 618 during the day.

In addition to answering general questions about courses or procedures, the counselors are available to help students begin looking for a career that is best suited to their interests, skills and aptitudes.

The Career Room is equipped with a large volume of information on a wide range of occupations. If you are interested in a career but would like to know more about it--the salary range, the job opportunities, where to go for the best jobs, exactly what type of work the job entails, educational requirements, etc--you can simply pull the file on that career and all of the information is at your fingertips.

If you have not chosen a career at all, you can, with a counselor's assistance, use the Occupational Exploration Kit which is a vocational tool designed to determine your interests, educational background, temperament and preference for working conditions and put them all together to provide a list of occupations to explore that may be best suited to you. The coun-

## Amendments Would Clarify Constitution If Passed

Two amendments to the Constitution will be submitted to the student body for approval during the elections on Dec. 19 and 20. The two amendments were a result of the unfortunate affair with President Brenda Kendrick. The Constitution says that officers and senators must be enrolled for 12 quarter hours and must maintain a 2.00 GPA.

Last quarter, Student Senate President Brenda Kendrick didn't complete the 12 quarter hours she enrolled for.

In special action the senate decided to interpret the Constitution to mean that, in addition to enrolling for 12 hours, an officer must also complete those 12 hours. The senate vote kicked Brenda Kendrick out of office and made an election necessary to fill the vacancy.

The student vote will make the senate action official and permanent. To pass the amendments, a two-thirds vote of the student body is necessary. To help students understand the issues, they should understand that if they vote for the amendments, they will be voting to agree with the senate decision.

The first amendment deals with Article V, the Executive Branch, Section 2. Presently the Constitution says "All officers shall maintain a grade point average of not less than 2.00 for the previous quarter and/or cumulative grade point average and shall be enrolled in twelve (12) or more credit hours while holding office."

The section would be changed to read, "All officers shall maintain a grade point average of not less than 2.00 for the previous quarter and/or cumulative grade point average and shall enroll and complete not less than twelve (12) credit hours for the quarter while holding office, excluding summer session."

The second amendment deals with Article VI, the Legislative Branch, Section 2. Present Constitution says "Of the ten (10) senators, there shall be a maximum of eight (8) senators representing the evening students. All senators shall maintain a grade point average of not less than 2.00 for the previous quarter and/or cumulative grade point average. The day senators representing the day students shall maintain nine or more credit hours while a member of the senate, and the evening senators representing the evening students shall maintain total academic status in the evening program."

The second amendment change will read, "Of the ten senators, there shall be a maximum of eight

senator will then be glad to sit down with you and discuss the advantages and disadvantages of each possibility.

Also available in the Career Room are college catalogs from all state colleges and universities and several hundred out-of-state universities. Students planning to transfer after they graduate from Parkland find them useful in determining if they are fulfilling all of the requirements for transfer.

As Parkland's enrollment continues to grow, the members of the Counseling Staff are making an extra effort (by being available in the Career Room and the FSM modules in addition to seeing students on a regular appointment basis in their offices) to maintain the close contact between faculty and students which is what a junior college is all about.

### DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL!

(CPS)--Rolling Stone magazine reports that Los Angeles radio station KFI is promising no more "Audio nudity."

The problem stems from a recent all-night panel discussion. Host Billy Rose took off his pants, guest Stanley Ross stripped to his shorts and socks, and panelists Patty Harrison and Robin Tyler complete disrobed. All the panelists described their state of undress, and several radios in the Los Angeles area turned blue as the KFI telephones got hot.

senators representing the day students and the remainder representing the evening student. All senators shall maintain a grade point average of not less than 2.00 for the previous quarter and/or cumulative GPA. The day senators and senators chairing a standing committee shall enroll and complete not less than eight credit hours for the quarter while holding, excluding summer sessions and the evening senators, representing the evening students, shall maintain total academic status in the evening program."

The amendments were passed by the senate during its meeting of Wednesday, Dec. 5. Purpose of the amendments is to make official the senate's interpretation of the Constitution on the requirement of enrolling and completing the 12 credit hours.

Vice President Tom McMullen noted that the Constitution provides no protection against one enrolling for 12 hours but failing them. It would be like Brenda Kendrick who failed to get 12 hours, was forced to resign, causing new elections and then running again.

In theory, a student could enroll for 12 hours, and fail to complete the 12 hours and then re-run again when new elections were called. If that happened, we would have new elections for the same office every quarter.

McMullen agreed that the only protection against this is in the students, who can stop the situation by refusing to re-elect a candidate who has resigned because of failure to complete the 12 hours.

It is expected that the elections will be the test of the senate's will as opposed to the will of Brenda Kendrick, to maintain a high standard of ethics.



Fast Freddy winner Dave Jones, Prospectus advisor, enjoys his spoils at Shakey's Pizza Parlor.

With him, at left, is Al Sarver, the Prospectus sports editor. Jones also teaches English at Parkland.

## Instructors Take Third Straight "Fast Freddy"

Instructors continued to dominate the Fast Freddy football predictions contest as mathematics instructor LaVerne McFadden is the latest winner. McFadden picked nine of the ten games correctly, missing only the 32-10 St. Louis upset of the Atlanta Falcons, to give faculty members a third consecutive win.

Besides the St. Louis win, Philadelphia's come-from-behind 24-23 win over the New York Jets, and the New Orleans 16-10 victory over San Francisco gave entrants the most difficulty as 60% missed all three games.

McFadden's closest pursuer was Carl Hall, who along with nine other contestants picked seven of the ten games correctly, but was the only entrant who did not pick Miami to defeat Baltimore in the tie-breaker game. Hall rated it a 17-17 tie which proved closer to the 16-3 Baltimore victory than any other prediction.

Fast Freddy has slowed up to the point that this week's edition contains his final set of games--this time he's using college football's mania for bowl games to give students, faculty and staff one last chance. Rumor has it that Fast Freddy is considering sending a contest entry blank to Michigan coach Bo Schembechler.

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## A Column By And For Women

### Merry Christmas

BY NORMA CAMPBELL

Once again, Christmas is almost upon us. This year can be the merriest Christmas of all for everyone - with a little effort from all of us.

Ms. Carol Frate was seriously injured in an automobile accident in November on Bradley Avenue by the campus. Parkland College is sponsoring a fund for Ms. Frate; her Christmas, her very life this year will depend on how generously you give to this fund.

This is the best time of year to look beyond your beautiful Christmas trees and see that there are people in our great country that need your help desperately. With a little

unselfish effort, you can make life easier for many people.

With the current energy shortage, you will save yourself time and money by not decorating every corner of your home with flashing lights, plastic Santa Clauses that glow in the dark, and all the other frivolities this season usually brings upon us.

If you come from a large family, this may be the year to curtail a lot of senseless gift-giving and concentrate your dollars on projects that will actually help people. (How many gifts did you receive last year that went into your closet, attic... How many gifts did you give to people that went to the same places?)

The cost of medical treatment in this country is outrageous. Many people simply cannot afford good

medical care in this country. Many people will lose their homes, their entire income over a single catastrophic accident or illness.

Ms. Carol Frate's plight is probably not isolated. Many of our minorities just will not receive adequate medical care this year.

With an eye to the future, you can and must work toward a decent medical and health care program for all Americans - regardless of their race or income.

But, immediate help is needed for Ms. Frate. Please give generously to her Christmas fund.

### Music Groups To Give Christmas Shows

By Sharon Wolf

Parkland chorus is preparing for two Christmas concerts, which are to be presented on succeeding Thursdays, the first on December 13. Both the Community band and chorus will perform at 7:30 at the Lincoln Square Mall in Urbana.

The concert chorus will also perform on campus in the main lounge of the Student Center December 20 at 8 p.m. This concert will follow a civilization film to be shown in room C188 at 7. Both events are free. A variety of carols from different countries and periods are going to be played in both programs. A major composition of Bundle-hude's "The Little Newborn Jesus Child," will be sung by the Parkland singers on Dec. 20 only and will be accompanied by a string quartet. The band will play for both concerts.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS SET

There are four vacancies in your Student Government: President, Vice President and two Evening Senators. If you are interested in serving on your Student Government please contact the Office of Student Activities as soon as possible. The elections will be held Dec. 19 and 20.

of the Denver Lesbian Center was relevant to her course, the Psychology of Women, and that she had advance approval by her administrative supervisors to hold the discussion. The panelists answered students' questions about sex roles, employment difficulties, married homosexuals and childbearing.

In addition Brown contends the non-renewal of her contract "was accompanied with accusations concerning (her) moral character so that the nonrenewal imposes upon her a stigma foreclosing other employment opportunities in her chosen profession as a teacher, depriving plaintiff thereby of her liberty without due process of law in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment."

### Female Psychology Instructor Dismissed For Lesbian Panel

A Greeley Colorado psychology instructor who was refused a contract allegedly in retaliation for presenting a panel on lesbianism to her classes, has filed suit for reinstatement, back salary, and \$100,000 in damages.

Susan Brown is suing Ames College on the grounds that she was denied procedural due process because she never received written notification of reasons "for her non-retention nor a fair hearing concerning nonrenewal of her contract."

The National Education Association (NEA) and its state affiliate, the Colorado Education Association (CEA) are supporting federal litigation on Brown's behalf.

Brown's brief states that the panel discussion by three members

### P/C Women Start Democratic Club

The Parkland Independent Democratic Women's Organization, with Mrs. Anna Wall Scott as faculty advisor, held their first meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11.

The objectives of the organization are to get people in the community and college registered to vote. They want to encourage women to become involved in local politics.

Acting officers for this quarter are: Jackie Galloway, president; Westerly Donohue, executive secretary; Morgan Hulsizer, recording secretary and Bessie Weathington, treasurer. Rosemary Newby was el-

ected publicity chairman.

Members present at the first meeting were: Cora Johnson, Jackie Galloway, Morgan Hulsizer, Westerly Donohue, Bessie Weathington, Rosemary Newby and Anna Wall Scott.

Meetings will be held bi-weekly on Thursdays at 1 p.m., college hour. All students interested are encouraged to attend the meetings and become involved in its activities. The next meeting will be posted later. If you are interested, contact Jackie Galloway at 359-1956 or see Mrs. Scott in room C-219.

### Internship Program Developed

Sangamon State University is proposing to develop within the Legislative Staff Internship Program of the Illinois General Assembly a prototype of the Legislative Science Intern, the appointment of which would be the first in the nation.

SSU President Robert C. Spencer has been notified that the National Science Foundation has awarded a \$7200 grant to the university for the support of the program. The project, called the "Illinois Legislative Science Intern Program," is under the direction of Dr. Leon S. Cohen, coordinator of the internship program.

To date there has not been provided in the small number of cur-

rently operated state legislative internship programs recognition of and support for professional scientists.

Attached to the legislative council under the direction of the Research Director and in cooperation with a part-time staff scientist and the science faculty at Sangamon State, the Legislative Science Intern will establish and maintain liaison with the scientific community, develop recommendations for the utilization of science and technology in public policy development, provide clearinghouse linkages with other state legislative S & T mechanisms, and serve as a resource person to the other 16 regular graduate student interns in their work on legislative leadership staffs.

### Prospectus Accepting New Applications

The Prospectus, Parkland's official newspaper, wants you.

As the second quarter begins, we are accepting applications for various staff positions, including classified editor, reporters, photographers and typists. In addition, feature writers are also wanted. No experience is necessary and there is a salary for each job.

As those of you who attended Parkland last year know, the Prospectus has grown considerably with the new campus. The paper has tripled in size and we are trying to print more of what is interesting to you, the student of Parkland.

Being a part of the Prospectus staff means having the opportunity for a learning experience in journalism, business, and public relations. You have the chance to write expressively, to cover news events and photograph college and community happenings.

If you have a sincere desire to become a part of the publications staff, contact either Dave Jones, faculty adviser, or the Prospectus

office, located in X155. You may call the office at 351-2266.

### Russian Student's Test-Taking Service closed Permanently

(CPS) - Soviet students share the same fears about admissions tests as their American counterparts.

A Moscow newspaper reports that one Yacov Klychnikov had established a thriving enterprise by taking entrance examinations to higher education institutions for other students. A practice that is widespread in this country, the innovation was apparently new to the Soviet Union. Klychnikov took exams for the Correspondence Institute of the Food Industry, Economics Institute of Moscow University, Moscow Polytechnic Institute and several other schools.

The young Russian was not a master of all subjects, however. He hired a number of assistants, including an assistant professor at the Moscow Institute of Railway Engineering and an engineering student at Moscow State University. The student is now serving a stiff 13-year sentence.

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# UFO's and Air Force Politics

BY HARV HOWARD

(PART THREE)

As stated in Part II (see Prospectus, Issue VI, Nov. 30, 1973), the Estimate of the Situation was sent to the Pentagon office of the Air Force Chief of Staff, General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, in late August or early September, 1948. There it remained for approximately a month. Finally, in early October, the Pentagon, that five-sided nerve-center for the armed forces, responded to the report. It was refused! Vandenberg's explanations for the action was that the report lacked evidence to sufficiently substantiate its conclusions, and that UFO policy for the nation could not be drawn from such a report, therefore, the refusal.

Dr. Edward U. Condon, the Project Director of the Air Force commissioned Scientific Study of Unidentified Flying Objects, wrote of the estimate in his 1968 study: "We accept the more reasonable explanation that the evidence presented was then, as now, inadequate to support the conclusion."

Even pro-UFO writers failed to view either the estimate or its rejection as a matter of any importance. Coral and Jim Lorenzen, two of the most noted UFO writers, failed to make mention of the estimate in their 1969 book *UFOs - The Whole Story*. Mort Young, a newspaper reporter turned UFO buff, wrote *UFO: Top Secret* in 1967, and briefly mentioned the estimate, but only to support his detalling of Vandenberg's action. He said, "The conclusion was rejected by General Vandenberg, whose caution was justifiable, for the estimate was based more on common sense than on scientific method. Nothing less than complete proof - not merely evidence - was needed to support the project's contention. The repercussions could do more damage than good."

And so, in the constantly moving chronology of events, the biting Es-

timate of the Situation had its teeth blunted and was quickly and quietly allowed to slip into obscurity. The final report of Project Sign which was to come a few months later in February, exhibited no similarity to the earlier one. It seemed that the project personnel too, had second thoughts about the matter. The report concluded with these bland and rather routine recommendations:

Future activity on this project should be carried on at the minimum level necessary to record, summarize and evaluate the data received on future reports and to complete the specialized investigations now in progress. When and if a sufficient number of incidents are solved to indicate that these sightings do not represent a threat to the security of the nation, the assignment of special project status to the activity could be terminated. Future investigations of reports would then be handled on a routine basis like any other intelligence work.

To accept the explanation for the rejection seems logical enough, and the final report of Sign does indicate a sudden withdrawal from their earlier stance. All seems nice and tidy. While it may prove somewhat difficult to dismiss the remembrance of the feverish preparation poured into the creation of Sign and the estimate, this can be accomplished by attributing all of this activity to over-zealous personnel and rampant imaginations.

Vandenberg's argument for the rejection is valid. Not one piece of scientific evidence was offered as proof that UFOs were real machines, especially alien ones. No captured pilots were presented to his office for his interrogation. No intact UFO yet lay in a hangar at Wright - Patterson air base awaiting his inspection. No unquestionable artifact accompanied the re-

port to add a tangible respectability to the report. Between the covers lay only a compilation of sighting descriptions amassed from people who had claimed to have seen UFOs. It was upon this and like material that the Estimate's conclusion was based.

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So much for considering these actions from the faithful citizen's point of view. Now, consider them from the enlightened position of the modern skeptic of government policy making -

Hopefully, it has been made clear and acceptable what prompted the creation of Project Sign by the Air Force, and what later was to prompt the production of the Estimate. But what prompted Vandenberg? Were his motives as obvious as was stated? What really happened while the Estimate was a month within the inner sanctum of the Pentagon? Unfortunately, Pentagon thinking during this time has not been recorded, but the results of this thinking have left many drying husks of disemboweled works to mark its direction. A close examination of this litter yields much.

By refusing to accept the report, Vandenberg effectively kept the Estimate from ever becoming an official Air Force document. Thus, this action drastically blunted its effectiveness. When the startling word of the rejection hit the Sign intelligence people back at Wright-Patterson, they immediately sent a delegation of officers to Washington to plead for a reconsideration. Their effort failed; Vandenberg and others of his kind refused to be swayed.

The report was ordered destroyed. The destruction must have been very complete, for even Dr. Condon was unable to turn up a copy or even any official data on it when he was compiling information for his notorious report. However, he seems to have encountered no difficulties in obtaining less explosive materials from the same period.

The sensational Chiles - Whitted sighting which had been the deciding factor for the production of the Estimate, was later re-evaluated - as a meteor!

For all practical purposes, the rejection of the report killed Project Sign. Ruppelt stated that the morale of the group deteriorated drastically, as could well be expected after the humiliation they had just suffered at the hands of their superiors. Sighting reports received at ATIC went for weeks without being evaluated, and a backlog soon developed. The attitude was, if the Pentagon wanted no saucers, what the hell, that's what they'll get. Ruppelt goes on to say, "In early 1949 the term 'new look' was well known. The new look in women's fashions was the lower hemlines, in automobiles it was longer lines. In UFO circles the new look was cuss 'em." But just for the project to embrace this new philosophy wasn't enough for someone - wheels turned. By February, 1949, Project Sign was completely closed out, having issued as a final function the previously mentioned final report. Obviously, the project and its people were detrimental to the new image the Pentagon wanted to promote, and so its individuals were dispersed, and Project Grudge rose with a wink to succeed it.

Ruppelt explained quite well his knowledge of the policy changes at ATIC:

The new look in UFOs was officially acknowledged on Feb. 11, 1949, when an order was written that changed the name of the UFO Project from Project Sign to Project Grudge. The order was supposedly written because the classified name, Project Sign, had been compromised. This was always my official answer to any questions about the name change. I'd go further and say that the names of the projects, first Sign, then Grudge, had no significance. This wasn't true; they did have

significance, and a lot of it.

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With the new name and the new personnel came the new objective, get rid of the UFOs. It was never specified this way in writing, it didn't take much effort to see that this was the goal of Project Grudge. This unwritten objective was reflected in every memo, report, and directive.

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To one who is intimately familiar with UFO history it is clear that Project Grudge had a two-phase program of UFO annihilation. The first phase consisted of explaining every UFO report. The second phase was to tell the public how the Air Force had solved all the sightings.

In the transfer from Sign to Grudge, one of the things which seems to have been lost was the project's A2 priority rating. A complaint voiced in the first Status Report of Project Grudge (an intra-service document) mentions a transportation problem that the field investigators were experiencing. Carefully worded to avoid appearing critical, it describes the annoyance of constantly having to consult bus schedules in traveling around a town to investigate a sighting, and the failure of being reimbursed for out-of-the-pocket taxi fares when no buses were available.

But the transition went not all that smoothly. The Pentagon had difficulties whipping the troops along with its newly instilled objectives. Some individuals didn't readily understand the new thinking and persisted in constructively trying to solve the mystery of the UFO in their own way. Lt. Jerry Cummings was one of these people; he was the first head of Project Grudge. He had been called to the Pentagon to brief the people on the current UFO developments; during the

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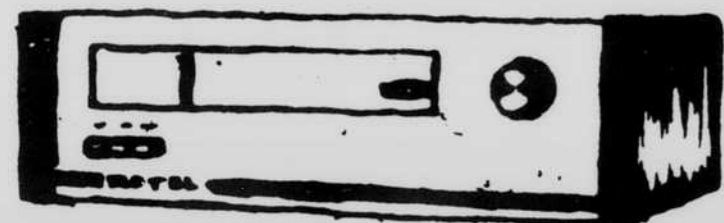
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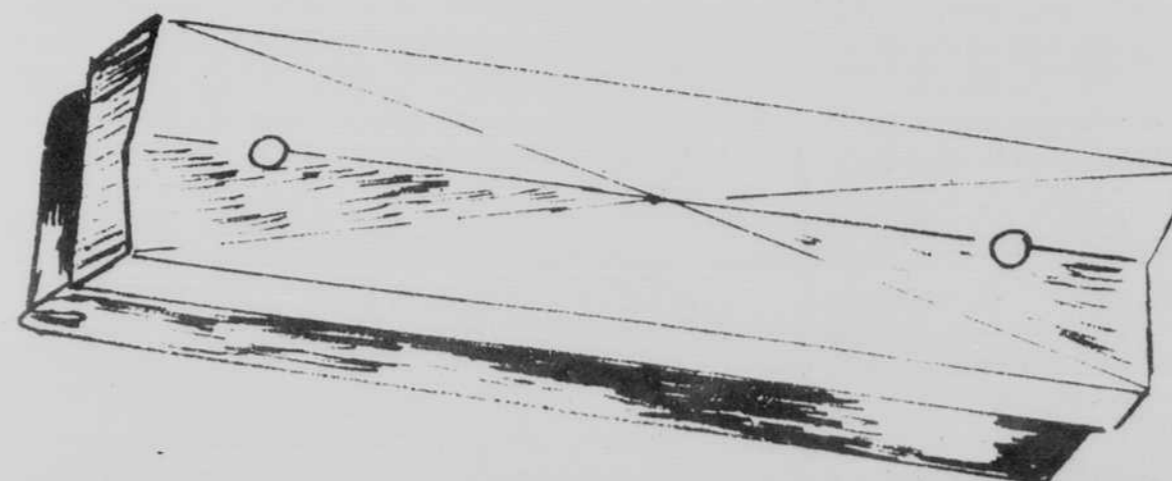
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course of the meeting, he became angry and poured out his feelings about the attitude and effectiveness of the project. Some of the generals there expressed shock and dismay at what he said. Later, he returned to Wright - Patterson filled with new confidence; he had been instructed to set up a new, revitalized project. But his outpourings must have hit a nerve back at the Pentagon, and before he could establish any changes, his separation orders arrived almost upon his heels. Evidently the Air Force didn't need him as badly as it thought it had.

Or, these unlucky individuals found other hasty reprisals taken against them, as did Commander R. B. McLaughlin. He, after having witnessed and investigated UFOs on his own initiative while the leader of a group of Navy scientists at the secret missile proving grounds at White Sands, wrote an article for the March, 1949 issue of True magazine and was subsequently ordered aboard the destroyer Bristol even before the explosive issue hit the newsstands. It clearly seems possible that dozens of similarly concerned and dedicated servicemen had their professional lives ruined or drastically changed by harsh, subduing pressures which flowed from Washington.

On Sept. 27, 1949, after a life of only about seven months, the Air Force announced that Grudge had been closed out and the inevitable final report was issued. The bulk of the 600 page report was concerned with the explanations for the 77% of the sightings that could be explained by conventional means: astronomical objects, weather phenomena and psychological reasons. Oddly enough, the 23% of the sightings that were found to be totalling unknown and unexplainable after all other efforts of identifying them had failed were only briefly mentioned in the last appendix. They should have been the heart of the report, but no explanations of any kind were offered. The reader could only draw his own conclusions about what they might indicate; the Air Force wasn't going to suggest any. The report concluded:

1. Evaluation of reports of unidentified flying objects constitute no direct threat to the national security of the United States.
2. Reports of unidentified flying objects are the result of:
  - a. a mild form of mass hysteria or 'war nerves.'
  - b. individuals who fabricate such reports to perpetrate a hoax or seek publicity.
  - c. Psychopathological persons.
  - d. Misidentification of various conventional objects.

Interestingly, all Air Force information releases dealing with the UFOs over the years have been consistently similar to this form. Even the notorious and much ballyhooed 965 page "Condon Report" parroted exactly this line. These releases always attempt to reassure the public without telling them anything. Each contains some variation of the phrase "They represent no direct threat to national security." A particular aspect about this line is that it only has meaning if it is accepted that the Air Force knows something but is keeping the lid on while reassuring the public that the UFOs are not going to suddenly attack as did the Martians in War of the Worlds. The fact that the UFOs have been around now for at least 25 years without direct intervention into our lives suggests that the Air Force has possibly known this would be the case ever since the late 40's. This whole point may be viewed as splitting hairs, but it's important to remember that the continual use of this phrase gives the Air Force an out for that day when the whole mess breaks open.

Twenty-four years have passed since the introduction of the Grudge program. Not surprisingly, very little has changed in the Air Force/government policy since. All investigations (if any are still done) are passive - the study of sightings. Never has there been to the public's knowledge an active organizational

effort for the study of UFOs. Project Blue Book, the current project, is only a front manned by five people; it serves as a two-way gate. Through it the Air Force can issue occasional anti-UFO propaganda, and the unaware public can think that the Air Force is still trying because it still maintains an office where their sightings reports can be sent.

In view of the telling facts which have become visible upon a closer inspection of the happenings occurring after the rejection of the report, and the relatively unchanging pattern of UFO policy which continues after 24 years of interaction with the UFOs, it becomes apparent that a re-appraisal must be made of Vandenberg's reasons behind the rejection.

General Vandenberg was nobody's fool. He was a shrewd old bird, a West Point graduate, who had successfully worked his way up the military ladder to the number one position. He was well respected by his peers and the politicians alike; so much so, in fact, that in the early 60's a new air base and missile launch center in California was named after him - Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Ideally, the rejection of the Estimate was an uncommon reaction toward the product of a requested intelligence operation. Military intelligence evaluation can't and doesn't operate that way. The ostrich does, but one doesn't want to attribute that M.O. to the U. S. Air Force. And one doesn't become Air Force Chief of Staff by telling one's troubles to go away.

The logical reaction to the acquiring of a report which does not meet the criteria of the requesting superiors would have been to immediately rebuke the investigators and to change and increase the scope and intensity of the investigations. New channels would be sought to disprove or prove the opinions expressed in the report. In view of the earlier pressure the Pentagon had put upon the project to produce, it seems sensible that the least that the data-starved Pentagon would have done would have been to tentatively accept the conjecture of the report until more conclusive proof was received. But that wasn't done, and instead the Pentagon took a whole month to get around to deciding that the Estimate was totally worthless. A month, by the way, is more than ample time for them to have visited the fellow in the White House who had the sign on his desk which read: "The Buck Stops Here."

The Estimate was an intelligence report, not a scientific paper. It needed no "proof." By its very name The Estimate of the Situation, it did not pretend to be anything other than an incompletely drawn calcu-

lated guess about the nature of the UFO. It still contained the most complete and up-to-the-minute factual information available on the UFO. Regardless of how dramatic and conjectural its conclusion, the best sightings within it, like the Chiles-Whitted sighting, gave all the indications that UFOs were alien craft without one opinion being expressed by the investigating officers.

Vandenberg's function in the affair was not to reject information, but to utilize it. To use each and every little suspicion toward answering the problem which confronted the country. Unless he possessed a personality quirk which prevented him from acting properly, the most likely maneuver he would have undertaken would have been to call an emergency meeting of the newly formed National Security Council and run to that meeting with the top-secret document in hand.

As briefly given earlier, the UFO investigations were never designed as an active type of inquiry. Never was a stern attempt made to trap proof about the UFOs through the use of elaborate detecting devices or plans, quite the contrary has been shown. A half-hearted attempt to use tactical fighter planes to photograph UFOs with cameras was aborted in the planning stage by a higher headquarters. For the most part, the investigations were strictly of an interview conduction nature. An intelligence team would go to the scene of a sighting, poke around a bit, ask questions of the witnesses, and write up a report of what they had learned. Bound by this manner of attack, these people were forever prevented from presenting as evidence anything but a collection of sighting reports - reports taken from all manner of self-professed witnesses and backed only by the judgments of the investigating officers. To have presented "proof" with the report would have entailed the material to come from somewhere outside the framework of Sign's operations.

It is upon this particular bit of cleverly conceived situation that the continual success of the Air Force's can't find 'em stance hinges. The backbone of the project - reports and the special reports such as the CIA inspired Robertson Panel of 1961, and the Condon Report of 1968, is a collection of cases (not always the best) which is offered for study. Important scientists usually the more important the better, are called in to review these cases. They look at the data, analyze it, deduce it and probably become frustrated by it. For no scientist, especially one of some repute, is going to lay his professional reputation on the line by declaring that UFOs are scientifically val-

idated on the basis of examining some farmer's sighting no matter how excellently detailed. He may suggest further scientific study and come to believe for his personal use that UFOs are real, as have both been done, but that will mark the end of it. The standard ploy of handing the scientist a stack of selected cases and instructing him: "Tell the American public what you find," is always going to be a guaranteed victory for the government.

Finally, disregarding the presented trivia of the whole affair, what recourse did the Air Force/government have in their actions? They were told that the UFOs were alien in origin and nature, relatively harmless, and unstoppable. What could they do? For the first time in her history, America could not respond aggressively toward an aggressor. Undoubtedly here was a monumental problem that must have eaten up much of the month that the report lay in the Pentagon. How does a proud nation resist when she is powerless in the situation? Three years of intensive weapons development during the war had given her nothing to defend her airspace against these intruders. (This is exactly the same dilemma which faced the Soviets in the U-2 affair before they could develop the weapons capable of knocking down the high-flying spy planes.)

Eventually having to acknowledge total helplessness in trying to meet the problem headon, the powers have had to rephrase the question. What aspect, then, of the situation could they control? This time, the answer would have been quick in

coming, because it was simple. If the cause cannot be controlled, then control the effect - control the public - their knowledge and attitudes. It was simple and easy; the Air Force had a corner on the market of UFO information, and it need only suppress the material and the issue for success. The citizens walking around sneaking fearful glances at the skies would surely be the better for it, and so would the generals, the politicians and the country as a whole.

By assuming that every action taken by the participants in this affair was done in a conscientious or habitual devotion to duty, it can then be accepted that each individual acted according to his own level of knowledge, capacity, and involvement toward the over-all good of the whole. Thus, one can understand the complete complex situation as it happened then and as it exists today without feeling the victim of a gigantic, sinister plot. If the public needed the protection then and now from having to think about the existence of another form of intelligence in the Universe, then the facade should remain intact, and this version of UFO/Establishment history should be ignored.

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**Doobie Brothers were 'Just Alright With Me'**

By Jeff Nicholas

For those of us who still like good rock (the kind the Stones played before sopors) the Assembly Hall came alive last Friday.

When I entered the Hall, I had this feeling of relaxed anticipation; everyone was ready, but patient. I only caught the last two songs of Dooberry & Dalton, but they were good. The crowd was loose and D&D had them boogying all ready. A really phenomenal back-up, especially if you remember Ramblin' Jack Elliot. Their last song left the audience properly primed for the Doobie Bros.

After intermission (which saw unusually long lines in both mens' johns) the Doobie Brothers hit the stage. Their first song was a little weak, typical of most any concert, but they got their bearings quickly. By the third song, the crowd was into it. People were clapping along with the songs and standing up and really having a fine time. By Saturday afternoon, the effete snobs were saying it all sounded just like their albums, but Friday night they didn't seem to mind.

The band went through most of their AM radio hits and a few cuts from their new album (which will be released in February). The whole concert seemed to build towards... something. By the time the Doobies got to "Jesus Was Just Alright," everyone was standing and dancing around, and then it started. The band went into "Without You" and departed from their previous style by putting a long jam in the middle. The jam grew slower and quieter, the lights grew dimmer and the whole thing was bordering on monotony. Finally there was nothing but a pale blue haze illuminating the stage, and the bands movements were so minimal that they were almost undetectable. I was almost lulled to sleep when-- CRASH!-- the drummer's arms were flailing like a drowning man and fireworks were going off and lights were flashing and smoke was pouring out of the amps as the Doobie Brothers were all over the stage, grinding to a long climax.

That happening was to have been their closing number, but naturally the crowd wouldn't let them go. Matches beamed across the Assembly Hall and then they were back. A mirror ball descended and two spotlights hit it as the band banged out "China Grove."

Some people were disappointed at various aspects of the concert; not enough jams, too much reproduction of their records, etc. But if you like good, hard rock--with no snakes, no moogs, and no make-up wearing transvestites--the concert was for you.

The Doobie Brothers are just alright.



Doobie Brothers rhythm guitarist Pat Simmons made this frenzied leap at the end of Long Train Running. The band's good hard rock thrilled the sold out crowd into standing through most of the show.



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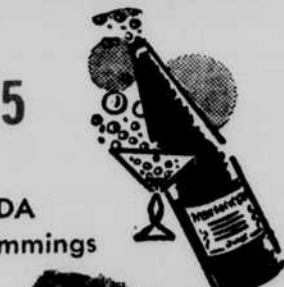
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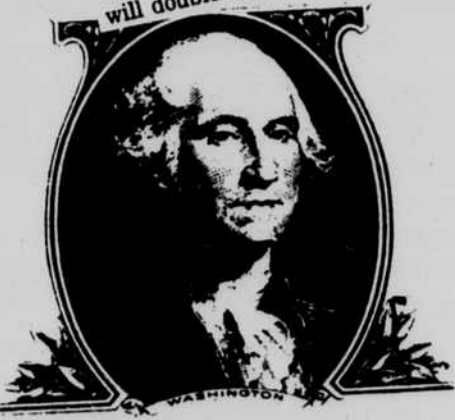
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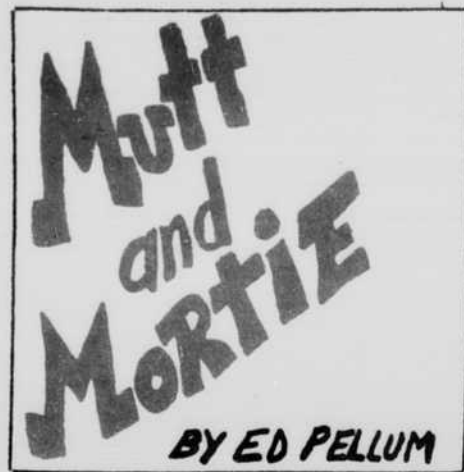
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## Kohoutek (Coe-hoe-tek) Is Coming, And With It What Else?

BY VERL CLARK and TOBY BROADRICK

Like most people in this country, I am being bombarded by so much information from the various media I scarcely have time to store it in my short term memory banks before it is already obsolete. If it is not Watergate, it is the President's campaign against Watergate; if it is not the oil shortage, it is increased profits for the oil companies; if it is not the Government spending two billion for domestic programs, it is the government going bankrupt if Congress doesn't increase the debt ceiling; and if it is not the news then it is commercials. Buy this, wear that, look like them, smell like a flower, taste like a fruit, feel like a million; but a million what and why a million?

Now you may be wondering what this has to do with comet Kohoutek. Consider the historical perspective of comets: the destruction of the temple of Jerusalem, the Norman invasion of Britain in 1066, the death of King Phillip Augustus of France in 1223, and the Black Death of the 14th Century - all happened as Halley's comet passed by the Earth. Until science explained the comet, it was a common belief that comets brought disaster. The arrival of Halley's comet with historic disasters I am sure was more circumstance than actual cause.

However the ill omen of a comet passing close to the Earth still fills folklore with excessive information today. Though the 20th Century man usually puts more stock in science than folklore, there are some notable religious groups of India and this country that insist Kohoutek is bringing the end of the world. Science has no data to verify this contention and states there is no validity to the statement that Kohoutek will smash into the earth. As for the gases of the comet's tail engulfing the earth and liquidating all the inhabitants, the Earth passed through Halley's tail in 1910 with no discernable effects. But who knows, science and religion have constantly contradicted each other throughout history.

You may still be wondering what the first paragraph has to do with Kohoutek. First it is one of the few things, besides the national debt, that deserves to be measured in millions. Kohoutek will pass within 13 million miles of the sun and within 75 million miles of the Earth. At one point the halo around the comet's nucleus may be as much as 60,000 miles in diameter and the tail may be as much as 100 million miles long. According to one astronomy professor, Kohoutek is classified as a "big one," larger than Halley's comet, and unlike Halley's which appears every 76 years, Kohoutek will not be back this way for another 700,000 years.

It is unfortunate Kohoutek picked the time it did to arrive. The problem with news media is that somebody has to decide what is newsworthy, and in the shade of Watergate, the energy crisis, the Middle East conflict, and Russia - U. S. - China relations; Henry Kissinger, Richard Nixon, and Gerald Ford; monetary inflation, economic depression, and not enough copper to make pennies; Kohoutek loses newspaper space and television time. Or is it a coincidence that Kohoutek is arriving when it is?

However, just because the news departments have relegated Kohoutek to the back page doesn't mean the world of commerce is blind to Kohoutek's potentials. Macys is running newspaper ads in telescopes for "Comet Watchers" and an im-



aginative New York travel agency offers a three-day "Comet Cruise" aboard the Queen Elizabeth II. The ship sailed last Sunday with Dr. Lubos Kohoutek, the discoverer of the comet, aboard.

Dr. Kohoutek is a 38-year-old Czech-born astronomer working for the Hamburg Observatory in west Germany. He discovered the comet while searching for the fragments of Biela's comet (last seen in 1852) by photographing specific sections of the sky. On March 18 of this year Dr. Kohoutek re-examined the photographic plates of March 7, which he had purposely double-exposed. It was here he first discovered a moving object in the constellation Hydra. After consulting sky atlases to be sure the object had not already been charted, and re-examining photographic plates from March 9 and 21, he was able to determine that the object was a new comet and that it would pass within 13 million miles of our sun. Most newly discovered comets are spotted within a month before they pass the earth which is not enough time for scientists to prepare for a complete study, but because Kohoutek was discovered nine months ago, the scientific community has generated a full scale task force to study the comet and all its aspects.

You might say comet Kohoutek is an early Christmas gift for the scientific community. Until Dec. 24, Kohoutek is visible in the southeast-

tern sky just before dawn, and becomes visible to the naked eye as Christmas approaches. From Dec. 24 until Dec. 31 Kohoutek will be so close to the sun that inexperienced observers should not attempt to view it because of possible eye damage. From Jan. 1 to Jan. 15, the comet will become a daytime object following the sun and should be a magnificent sight in the southwest evening twilight. During this time of the comet's travels it should be the brightest object in the sky except for the full moon.

This unique, once-in-a-lifetime happening is developing a subtle, mystique about it. Many people point to the time of Kohoutek's arrival, around Christmas as a sure sign of the second coming of Christ. Other people point to the increasing troubles in the world and declare Kohoutek is bringing disaster to Earth. Historical studies show us that people put more emphasis on life hereafter when their life on Earth seems useless and hopeless. Psychological studies show people depend more on external locus of control (control of the person by sources outside the individual's influence) when their own life seems futile. These social sciences could lend credence to the folklore belief that comets bring disaster.

I don't mind attributing problems to outside sources; after all, I've lived all of my life in the United States; however, I find it a sad but sobering thought that comets are considered negative objects. If a rabbit's foot or a four-leaf clover can be a sign of good fortune, why can't a comet also be a sign of good? Just because Halley's comet arrived periodically at times of disaster does not mean Kohoutek must also be a sign of doom; with all the difficulties and apprehensions of the world we live in, do we really need another worry? This is the first time Kohoutek has ever visited this planet, and I prefer to think positively about it; rather than a sign of doom I see it as a sign of good times. Possibly seeing Kohoutek will make me stop and ask of each triviality I confront, "Is it really important?" Perhaps Kohoutek is the "Dawning of the Age of Aquarius."

Be you pessimist, realist, or optimist (as I certainly am) Kohoutek should be a magnificent sight, worthy of being witnessed if for no other reason than to someday exclaim to your grandchildren, "Sure, I saw Kohoutek!"

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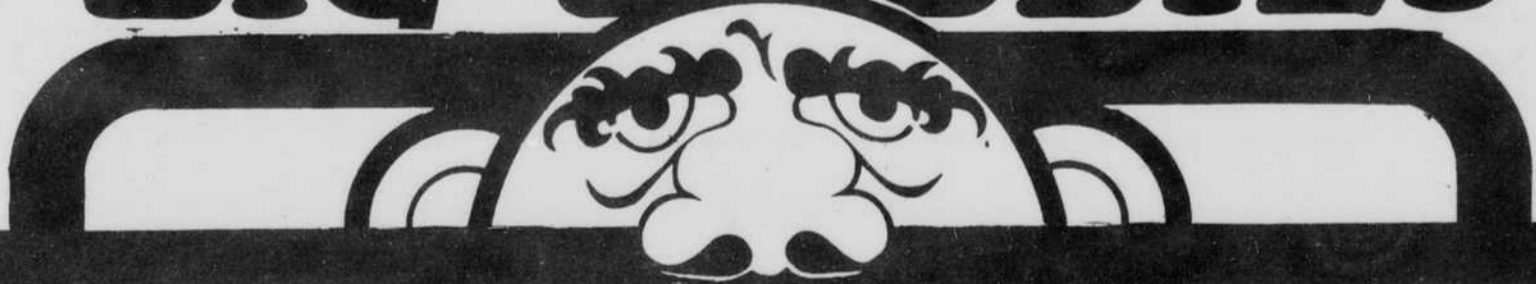
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TEACHERS NEEDED: The Youth Employment Agency and Mrs. Wittler of McKinley Foundation need teachers with skills in child care, photography, nursing, maintenance, auto mechanics, and any other salable skill as part of its job training workshop program for youth, ages 13-18. Please phone 352-6332 or 344-6644. Anyone interested can call direct or go through Learning Exchange (333-9014) in order to reach the full community.

LEARNING EXCHANGE is looking for people interested in starting up an office at Parkland. Learning Exchange deals with the entire C-U area, but a Parkland office should deal with the specific needs of Parkland College students. If you're interested in finding out about Learning Exchange, please call 333-9014 between 6 and 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

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# Cagers Off To Fast Start With Three Wins

BY DOUG GELVIN

Parkland's basketball team got off on the right foot by beating Millikin's J.V. 85-74.

played a lovable but often in trouble follower.

Other cast members, all with excellent singing voices, included Claudine Cassan, Bruce Connelly, Paula Desmond, Carol Horne, Marlene Masiman, Michael Tucci and James G. Vaughan.

The appropriate costumes for Godspell were designed by Susan Tsu and the lighting was done by Spencer Mosse.

Godspell was directed by Larry Whitely, who did a fine job - if only he would have stayed off the stage during the performance.

But despite all its imperfections, Godspell is one of the best things to come along in the so-called "Jesus Christ Superstar Syndrome." Fresh, alive and joyful, Godspell was well worth seeing.

by sophomore Gary Lovingfoss, who poured in 22 points on 10 field goals and 2 free throws.

Freshman Tom O'Connell scored 21 points in his college debut and played well all around.

Ron Umbarger chipped in with 15 points and freshman Stu Engstrom came off the bench to score nine.

Rebounding was thought to be one of the weak spots in this year's team but against Millikin the team did a fine job. The Cobras pulled down 50 caroms and were led by Ron Umbarger and Stan Wienke with nine each. Ron Gunter chipped in with eight.

On Saturday, Dec. 8, Parkland won its third straight with a victory over MacMurray College, 85-63.

The Cobras were a little slow getting going but came on strong when ABL freshman Stan Wienke got going. Wienke had his best game to date as he hit on 9 of 16 from the field and 3 of 3 from the charity. The Cobras were led in scoring

stripe for a total of 21 points.

Rod Wyss came off the bench to hit 5 of 6 from the field and haul down seven rebounds.

Gary Lovingfoss had 15 points and Tom O'Connell added 14 as the Cobras had four men in double figures.

Coach Ken Pritchett is pleased with his team so far and has special praise for what he calls his "super-subs", Stu Engstrom and Rod Wyss. These men have done an exceptional job of coming off the bench and sparking the team.

Coach Pritchett expects the schedule to get rougher each week and stated that he wants to practice especially hard on defense. The problem is how to defense a team with a good big man.

The Cobras play exciting, fast-moving ball and are averaging 91 points a game to their opponents' 73.

Come out to the game tomorrow, Dec. 15, against Joliet and help cheer Parkland to victory.



Although the audience had to wait an hour and a half, Godspell was still received quite well as is evidenced by this, one of the five curtain calls.

## Godspell-Worth the Wait

BY KATHY JOHNSON

Godspell started as many Assembly Hall events start - late; an hour and a half late. But the long-awaited musical, although it did have its problems, was well worth the wait.

The 10-member cast in gypsy-like costumes and painted faces, take the audience through a two and a half hour musical production of the last days in the life of Jesus Christ; the gospel according to St. Matthew.

Through pantomime, improvisations and sometimes circus-like acts, the cast presents parables of the Bible and the teachings of Jesus, as well as presenting another side of the man. A human side, but different than that which is presented by the earlier musical Jesus Christ, Superstar.

John-Michael Tebelak, who conceived Godspell and directed the original New York production, explains, "We make Jesus Christ into a music hall act clowning about and doing a soft shoe dance with Judas. You simply have to like the man. Jesus amuses and delights you; he is the kind of character anyone would want to follow."

But the subject Godspell was trying to present was a serious one, and at times, particularly in the first act, the audience seemed too involved with the references to popular commercials and imitations of old movie stars to get any message.

The intermission was as unique as Godspell itself. The cast members served grape juice and invited the audience to come to the stage to talk with them. Toward the end of the intermission, Roger Kozol (Jesus) replied in answer to a question from one person in the audience "We all (the cast) believe in what we are doing." And after a very shaky start, the second act began to show this.

It took the audience quite awhile to get back into their seats and back into the mood of the show after the hectic intermission. But after the first couple of songs, Godspell finally begins to get serious and for the first time the audience is allowed to become emotionally involved.

This mood was carried on well throughout the rest of the performance. The unavoidable end - the crucifixion - is a bit awkward and at the least, understated, but the cast members are greeted with a standing ovation and received five curtain calls.

The musical score, written by Stephen Schwartz, is definitely the major asset of the show. Without the songs that range from rock to vaudeville style to soft ballads, Godspell would be nothing. Some of the outstanding songs were, of course, Day By Day, All For The Best, By My Side and the Finale.

For their efforts, the 10 young

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**CIVILISATION FILM SERIES 1 and 7 p.m., C118.**

- Dec. 20, Romance and Reality
- Jan. 3, Man - The Measure of all Things
- Jan. 10, The Hero As Artist
- Jan. 17, Protest and Communication
- Jan. 24, Grandeur and Obedience
- Jan. 31, The Light of Experience
- Feb. 7, The Pursuit of Happiness
- Feb. 14, The Smile of Reason
- March 7, The Worship of Nature
- March 14, The Fallacies of Hope
- March 21, Heroic Materialism

**THE U OF I PRINTMAKERS CLUB** will hold a sale of students and faculty prints and drawings, on Saturday Dec. 15th, from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Illini room C. Prices will vary from \$5 up.

**FOR YOUR HOLIDAY VIEWING** Krannert Art Museum has selected works from its permanent collection, including paintings from the old masters to the 20th century, sculpture and ceramics. Beginning December 16th, and continuing through January 13, you may see these collections from 9-5 weekdays, and 2-5 Sundays. Admission is free.

**PARKLAND VETERANS' ASSOCIATION CHRISTMAS PARTY** will be held at Amvets Post #3 Dec. 21, 7:30-? Located at 203 W. Hill in Champaign. Free admission to all members of Parkland Veterans' Association. Come and join the fun.

**KRANNERT ARTS CENTER SCHEDULE:** Dec. 13-14, Santa's Opera workshop (University Opera Group); Dec. 13-14, The New Play Workshop (University Theatre); Dec. 14-15, Film: "Comic Relief" (Krannert Center Student Association) Dec. 15, "Fantasies and Fairy Tales, Saturday Morning Film Theatre for ages 6-12; Dec. 22, "Santa's Choice," Saturday Morning Film Theatre for ages 6-12; Dec. 29, "Fascinatin' Animation," Saturday Morning Film Theatre for ages 6-12; and Dec. 23-Jan. 20, University Semester Break.

**PARKLAND EVENTS:** Dec. 14, Wrestling, Parkland vs. Waubesa Junior College. Dec. 15, basketball, Parkland vs. Joliet, home game starting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17, Parkland Choir Christmas Concert in C118 at 11 a.m.; Dental Hygiene Club bake sale in the College Center Lounge from 10 to 2 and 6 to 8; Student Government meeting in X161 at 6:30 p.m.; Movie, "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" shown in C118 at 11, 1 and 7 p.m. Dec. 20, Civilisation Program (movie series) "Romance and Reality" shown in C118 at 1 and 7 p.m.; Parkland Choir Evening Christmas Concert in the College Center Lounge at 8-9; Student election in the College Center Lounge from 10 to 2 and 6 to 8; Campus Crusade for Christ meeting in X231 from 1 to 2 p.m.; Ski Club meeting in X238 from 1 to 2 p.m.

**ILLINI UNION STUDENT ASSOCIATION, CINEMAGUILD, AND FILM SOCIETY MOVIES.** Movies are shown in the Auditorium and Lincoln Hall Theatre.

- Dec. 14-15, Festival of Rock and Roll (IUSA) 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00; Joe Kidd (C.G.) 8 and 10 p.m. LHT \$1.00; Woodstock (C.G.) Midnight, admission \$1.00.
- Dec. 16, You Only Live Once (Film Society/IUSA) 8 p.m. Admission 75¢ or Superpass.

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
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**WANTED:** Good hard rock Bass player with EXPERIENCE. Call 586-4454 in Mahomet or 897-6131 in Fisher.

**BABYSITTER WANTED:** For some evenings for three boys, ages 4-1/2, 2-1/2 and 1-1/2. If interested, call 359-1285.

**RIDERS WANTED:** To or from south east Urbana and Parkland, share gas costs, call Kathy at 328-1843.

**LEARNING EXCHANGE:** Reverend Thorton of the St. Luke's Christian Methodist Episcopal Church is looking for tutors in Math, Social Science, Biology and English for people taking G.E.D. tests. He can be reached at 356-4922 or 352-6736.

## Help Wanted-- Part Time

Before applying, please contact the Placement Office, Room X173, for the interviewer's name, phone number and additional information.

**TEACHER AIDE.** Assisting teacher with 4 and 5 year olds. Approximately 12 to group. 8-12 M-F. \$2.50/hr.

**GENERAL RESTAURANT HELP.** Doing all types of general restaurant work. Noon hours (2 to 4 hour shifts). \$1.65/hr.

**HOSTESSES, BUSBOYS, DISHWASHERS.** Hostesses also double as coat checkers. Busboys and dishwashers alternate jobs. Lunch - 11:30 to 2; evening hours 5-11 p.m. Day, \$1.75. Eve. \$1.60/hr.

**PARKING ATTENDANTS.** Outside work. Must know how to make change. \$1.90-2.00/hr.

**POT AND PANS WASHER.** May include some light cleanup. New dietary facility. 4 - 7:30 p.m. (some weekends). \$1.65/hr.

## Help Wanted-- Full Time

Before applying, please contact the Placement Office, Room X173, for the interviewer's name, phone number and additional information.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR.** Keypunch and Verifier. IBM 129's. Will train. Additional compensation for training and experience. 3:30 to 12 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$2.44/hr.

**MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE:** Heating and air conditioning. Responsible for general maintenance and operation of heating and air conditioning support system. Also repair. 8-4 and 4-12 (12-8) \$542-590/mo.

**ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN.** Use of test equipment (electronic). Taking data. Writing up test reports. Making test fixtures. Mon-Fri 8-4:30. \$161.58-174.93/wk

**FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN** (electronic). Outstanding knowledge of theory. Requires good personality and ability to get along with people. Trail about four days/month. Good ability to circuit trace. Strong ability to use electronic test equipment (scopes). Mon-Fri., 8-4:30. \$10,050/yr.

**COMPUTER OPERATORS.** General computer operator duties. Mon-Fri., 8-5. \$478/mo.

**SYSTEMS ANALYST/PROGRAMMER.** Computer programming and systems projects as assigned. Should have ability to work with variety of material and personal contact. Will consider entry level. Hours and Salary not given.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN.** Elect engineering technician to work in electro-mag. shieldings studies and evaluation of solid state electrical equipment response to electro-magnetic pulse. Mon-Fri., 8-5. \$8,055-9,969/yr.

**ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN:** (Quality Control). Strong (very) electronics background. Testing maintaining, and calibrating all QC test equipment. (Scopes, meters, and test packs on floor). Almost entirely solid state equipment. Mon-Fri., 8-4:30. \$188.98/wk.

**DRAFTSMAN.** Industrial experience in drafting work in piping, electrical, structural, and instrumentation. Opportunity to advance to supervisory position. Salary and hours not given.

## John Moore To Head Ski Area

The Pere Marquette Ski Area is pleased to announce the appointment of John M. Moore to the position of general manager. Mr. Moore has outlined the program for the 1973-74 skiing season as follows:

The Pere Marquette Ski Area will open Dec. 15 with new snow making facilities, a new Beer Stube and many other improvements for skiing pleasure.

Three new double snow guns will be used this season to provide faster snow making and to cover a large area of slopes with a thick blanket of well-groomed snow.

The double chair lift will carry skiers to the top of a one-half mile ski slope and four rope tows give fast access to the four well groomed novice hills. All facilities will be open for night skiing until 10:30 p.m.

Special Learn to Ski Packages are available at substantial discounts. Special Monday and Thursday night sessions will be available at a very special price of \$7.50 for adults and \$5.50 for children.

For more information contact: John Moore, area manager, (618) 786-3305.

## P/C Musical

A musical for Parkland is being planned. Anyone interested in auditioning should contact Mr. Ernie Hoffman. For additional information, call 351-2343 or 328-3562.

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## Energy Crisis "Strange, A Hoax" According To Parkland Students

Several Parkland students were interviewed recently about their opinions of the energy crisis. Although many thought the crisis had been manufactured, most had already taken steps to conserve fuel and decrease use of electricity.

George Krumins, a freshman in art, said, "I think it's strange that like a year ago there was nothing said about it (the energy crisis), or very little, and suddenly this summer there's this gasoline shortage." George thought that the crisis has given oil companies a chance at offshore drilling and the Alaskan pipeline, both of which had been blocked by ecologists. "It might even be good for America, the energy crisis, because then we might slow down . . . People might be in better shape 'cause they might start riding bicycles or walking."

Jim Mintzer, a sophomore in political science, rides the mass transit buses, has turned down the heat, and turned off lights. He said, "I can't really say whether it's put on (the energy crisis). I think the possibility does exist and I don't think anybody would be sure except the oil companies."

Karen Cichon, a sophomore in general mid-management, said, "We've been cutting down the heat in our apartment . . . I don't drive a car, I just ride my bicycle." When asked if she thought the energy crisis was real she replied, "I think it's real . . . they're bringing it out now so we can know how to cope with the future and what's going to happen. There is going to be a shortage of fuel."

Sally Denhart, a freshman in data processing, said, "At first I thought it (the fuel shortage) was just a hoax to get the price up. Now it seems done. Everyone seems so serious about it so maybe it's not." She has a friend who rides to school with her and she has slowed down while driving.

Steve Pelafas, a sophomore in agriculture, said, "I think it's (the

energy crisis) more political. They (the oil companies) need to go up in price like everyone else. To me there's not that much of a crisis. There is a waste in America though. Those cats in their Fleetwoods, that Christmas tree (pointing to one of the trees decorating the lounges around Parkland)." Steve isn't wasteful himself though. When asked if he was doing anything to conserve fuel and electricity he replied, "Sure I drive a VW. I set my thermostat around 65, I like it 65 anyway. I don't go for country cruises anymore, and I talked one of my friends into selling his Fleetwood."

Pat Breen, a freshman in political science, said, "There's definitely an energy crisis. It was brought about mainly by the oil companies, by not using their processing plants, they didn't use them to capacity . . . they just didn't use their facilities correctly, or to the full extent." He also mentioned the possibility of some alternative to oil. "I'd lean toward hydrogen. It's most abundant in the universe . . . It's also non-polluting." Pat belongs to a car pool for his interstate and hasn't been on the interstate since he returned from Colorado this summer.

Although Parkland students interviewed don't seem overly concerned they might be best represented when Steve Pelafas said, "I imagine if everybody did a little something, something would come out of it, but you know . . ."

### WILL Radio Plans Car Pool Service

WILL-AM-FM-TV, the broadcasting service of the University of Illinois, announced Monday the formation of a Transit-Bank computer car pool service for Champaign County residents.

The stations will coordinate re-

## Energy Committee Organized

BY STEVE ANDRADA

Parkland's recently formed Committee on the Energy Crisis held their organizational meeting Dec. 11. Rich Blazier is chairing the faculty - student committee with Dave Linton assisting him. Faculty members are John Conley, Fred Johnson, Betty Riggins, and Jac Bruno. Students participating are Judy Levey, Nancy Manning, and Dave Weichman.

The committee's objectives are to find ways for Parkland to conserve energy and to find what impact the crisis is going to have on the individual student.

The committee hopes eventually to be the one organization that gets

all suggestions for energy conservation, researches these suggestions, and then passes along the best to the powers that be.

The group may split into two groups, one for immediate work and one for long range plans. By doing so, a plan will always be ready before a major problem strikes. They are now doing research on suggestions of their own and some given to them by various groups and classes around Parkland. Their next meeting will be next week.

or need help.

The office is in the Illini Union in Room 268-B and the phone number is 333-9014. The call hours are Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m.

The group consists mainly of University of Illinois students and a few Parkland students. More Park-

### TOURNAMENT TIME!

Any currently enrolled male or female student of Parkland is eligible for tournament play. Awards to the winner and runner-up in each division tournament will be given if there are enough participants. Winners and maybe runner-ups will represent Parkland in the ACU-I Regional Tourney at Illinois State in Normal on Feb. 15-16, 1974.

The bridge, table tennis, chess and billiard tournaments will be played in the new recreation area (second floor of the College Center). Bowling will be conducted at Arrowhead Lanes.

land students are wanted by the group in hopes of starting a branch of Learning Exchange at Parkland.

Representatives from Learning Exchange will come back to Parkland at the end of January to talk to interested students, after the University of Illinois has returned from their semester break.

## Learning Exchange At Parkland

A representative from Learning Exchange was at Parkland's main lounge Dec. 3-5. Learning Exchange is a call system for people who want to learn.

There are 200 people in this free program. Students donate teaching time to others who want to learn. To get into the program, people fill out interest cards including their interests, what they can teach, and what they want to learn. These are matched with others who can help

quests for the service through the University's Computing Services Office.

Commuters within Champaign County may join the car pool arrangement by contacting WILL Radio, Department N, Urbana.

In announcing the free service, University Broadcasting Director, Donald P. Mullally, stated, "It is our hope that the broadcasting service can extend our activities into the community. This Transit-Bank is designed to help commuters through the fuel shortage and relieve some of the congestion in the twin city area."

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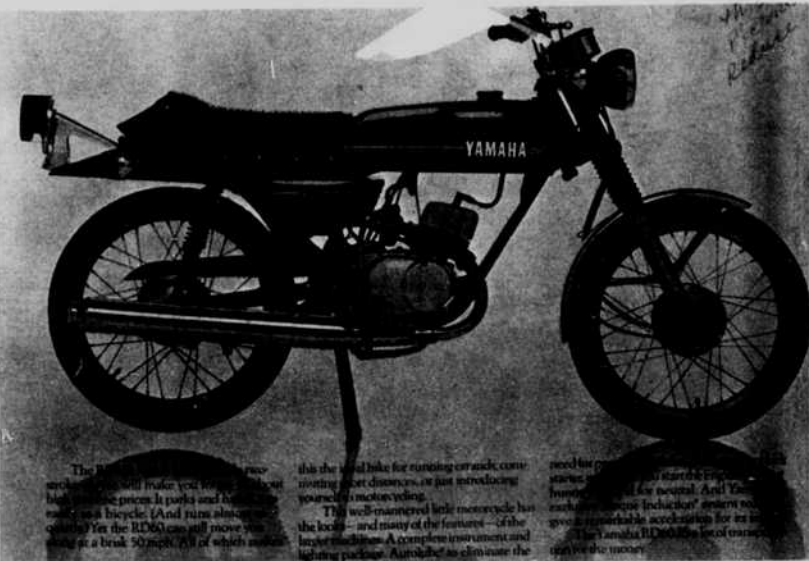
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## Monday's Coach

BY AL SARVER

It's basketball season again and the question I hear most frequently is "Who is going to beat UCLA?" That question may be answered tomorrow in St. Louis when the Bruins tangle with North Carolina State.

N. C. State certainly has as good a chance as anyone to knock off Walton's gang. David Thompson is probably the nation's most exciting collegiate player and he has a fine group of players to back him up.

The interesting matchup will be the 6'11" Walton against 7'4" Tom Burleson. The question is not whether Burleson can stop Walton, because nobody appears to be capable of doing that. It will be interesting to see how effective Burleson will be at slowing Walton down and countering his rebounding abilities. Burleson has improved greatly since his sophomore year and he also can put points on the scoreboard.

North Carolina State's Atlantic Coast Conference rival, Maryland, nearly stopped the Bruins win streak two weeks ago but lost 65-64. This could have an effect on how both teams will play Saturday. UCLA may have been scared enough by Maryland to play inspired ball and take North Carolina. On the other hand, UCLA's close call may be enough to inspire State into knowing they can beat the Bruins. At any rate, it should be some ball game!

To stop a minute and think about it, UCLA's record is simply unbelievable. First of all, the win streak, and probably more impressive is the string of NCAA championships. Everybody wants to beat them and everybody wants to see them lose. Coach John Wooden has been able to keep his players "up" for years and his players appear to have ice water running through their veins. They almost never lose their cool or make an abundance of errors. That could be because they know if they do they will ride the bench.

John Wooden's teams are depth-laden and there is always some unknown waiting to step in and become a star. During the Alcindor era there were some who believed UCLA's second team was the second best in the nation.

The situation in college basketball is very similar to the one we face in Big Ten football. Ohio State and Michigan aren't likely to drop down to the level of the rest of the Big Ten. It is up to the other Big Ten teams to rise to their level.

This holds true for UCLA, but there are signs that the rest of the nation is catching up. Maryland proved that and North Carolina State can prove it also. The Big Ten has a power this year in Indiana and they could be stronger than a year ago when they scared UCLA in the NCAA semi-finals.

Probably the most important factor in the UCLA dynasty has been John Wooden. He may have super talent, but it takes a great coach to mold that great talent into a team. I have been amazed at the unselfishness of his teams. Every player out there was a high school superstar who was used to scoring points. Inter-squad jealousy and competition would appear to be a big problem in a case like this but Wooden handles it.

John Wooden will eventually step down as head coach and when he does the dynasty will be over. Until then... well, see you at the NCAA finals, John.

On the local scene, Parkland's basketball team is off and running. Despite a noticeable shortage of height, the Cobras are 3-0 and have not had a close call yet.

The season is young, however, and only time will tell just how good this team will be. They are hustlers and scrappers and it appears there are four or five players who can consistently score well when needed. The lack of a superstar seems to make the team play well together.

Gary Lovingfoss has most of the experience and has taken charge out on the court. Tom Umbarger, Stan Wenke, and Ron O'Connell are playing well and should improve.

Subs Stu Engstrom and Rod Wynn are excellent subs and they add the depth that every good team needs. In their first three games, Coach Ken Pritchett has had the opportunity to play everyone and this game

experience could be valuable as the season progresses.

The conference games begin after Christmas break and hopes are that Parkland will be in the running. The favorite for the conference title may very well be perennial power Lakeland. They have been coming up with some fine teams the past few years.

Over the holidays the football fan will be in second heaven with all the various bowl games to watch. They promise to be good ones with teams like Alabama, Notre Dame, Penn State, Ohio State, USC, LSU, Nebraska, and Texas.

Those are just the major bowl games that will prove to be exciting. We also have the Bluebonnet, Gator, Hula, Senior, East-West Shrine, Blue-Grey, North-South, etc.

As a matter of fact, the number of bowl games increases each year. They move into small towns and are creeping into all parts of the country. The aspect of a bowl game may mean less and less if the number grows much larger. Football is a great sport and it would be a shame to see it become over-exploited.

## Illini Football Honored By C-U Rotary

The Champaign Rotary Club held their 55th annual Illini Football Banquet on Monday evening, Dec. 10 at the Ramada Inn.

Highlights of the banquet included the presentation of varsity letters and awards to various team members.

The winner of the Defensive Scout team award was Mike Lepic while Tom Feeheley won the Offensive Scout team award.

Octavus Morgan was voted the Most Valuable Defensive Player on the team and Ed Jenkins received the Most Valuable Offensive Player.

Ken Braid was the recipient of the Bruce Capel Award and game footballs were awarded to John Gann for the Iowa game, Ed Jenkins for the Indiana game, Octavus Morgan for the Michigan State game and freshman Dan Beaver for the Purdue game.

## I M Winter Sports Features Women-Men Basketball

Despite the cold weather and snow Parkland's Winter Intramurals program is starting to take shape.

Men's Intramural Basketball started on Thursday, Dec. 12. The deadline for signing up was Friday, Dec. 7. The 19 teams will play at the Armory on Tuesdays during College Hour and on Wednesday nights between 6 and 10.

Women's Intramural Basketball gets under way after Christmas vacation. They will play on Tuesdays during College Hour at the Boys' Club.

Co-Recreational Volleyball will be played at the Boys' Club and the Armory during College Hour on Thursdays.

Plans for Intramural Bowling are now being finalized. For further in-

## Grapplers Host Double Dual Meet Saturday, Dec. 8



An unidentified Parkland wrestler is in a precarious position during their meet with Merrimac and Millikin. His position epitomized the Cobras' luck that day, as they took third.

Saturday, Dec. 8, was the day of Parkland's first home meet this season. Unfortunately, the Cobras lost to both Millikin University and Merrimac Junior College.

Team scores showed the powerful Merrimac team shutting out Parkland 52-0 and clobbering Millikin 48-3. In the last meet of the day Millikin bested Parkland 33-18.

Parkland winners against Millikin were Jeff Welch (150 lb.) by forfeit, Bruce Kloth (158 lb.) by pin, and Ron Smith (177 lb.) by pin.

Merrimac sports one of the best junior colleges in the nation and features an intercollegiate champion and a couple of Missouri State Champions.

Saturday, Dec. 1, Parkland opened its season at the Illinois Invitational. This was a large meet that featured most of Illinois' major four year schools.

There was no team score kept and every wrestler had the opportunity to wrestle in at least two matches.

Parkland had three winners. Steve Colson (118 lb.) pinned Scott McLaw of Wheaton, Jeff Reed (142 lb.) pinned Jim Burton of Kennedy-King J. C., and Jeff Welch (150 lb.) defeated Randy Fuebla of Blackhawk 2-1 in overtime.

Parkland travels to Waubensee today for a meet with Waubensee and Wright Junior College.

## Phi Beta Lambda Sponsors Raffle

Phi Beta Lambda, P/C business club, is sponsoring a raffle. Tickets sell for \$1.00 and the prizes are: 1st, 1967 Plymouth Barracuda; 2nd, a \$50.00 savings bond; and 3rd, a \$25.00 savings bond.

A booth will be set up in the main lounge for the sale of tickets, and they may also be purchased from any club member. The drawing will be held no later than Jan. 15, 1974.

## Abbey Envisions Strong Team For 74 Indoor Season

Parkland's track team began workouts Monday, Dec. 3, in preparation for the Jan. 19 AAU meet in Chicago.

Coach Joe Abbey has many returnees from last year's fine squad and therefore believes this year's team could be even better.

The Cobras should be especially strong in the middle distances as evidenced by their strong showing in last spring's Kansas Relays. There, the distance medley team took first and the two mile relay took second.

Parkland will host the Region IV (State) Championship on March 9. Qualifiers from that meet will advance to the NJCAA championships March 15 and 16 in Columbia, Mo. Parkland should be among the favorites in the Region IV meet.

The team works out from 4-6 p.m. weekdays at the U of I Armory. Any person with track ability who would like to try out for the team may see Coach Abbey in room B-135.

### TRACK SCHEDULE

- Saturday, Jan. 19, AAU, Chicago
- Saturday, Jan. 26, Open
- Saturday, Feb. 2, Open
- Thursday, Feb. 7, Jr. College Relays, Chicago
- Sunday, Feb. 10, AAU, Champaign
- Saturday, Feb. 16, open
- Saturday, Feb. 23, Open
- Saturday, March 2, AAU, Champaign
- Saturday, March 9, Region IV, Champaign
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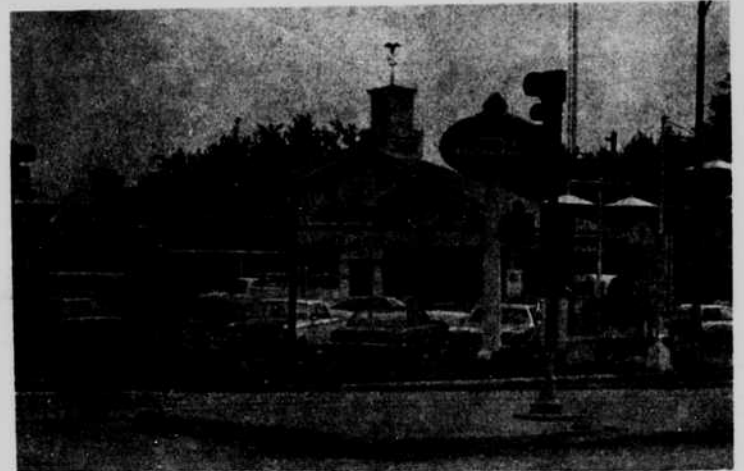


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Cotton Bowl	Nebraska vs. Texas
Rose Bowl	Ohio State vs. Southern Cal
Orange Bowl	Penn State vs. Louisiana State

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### Agnew Replaces TV's 'Let's Make A Deal'

The occasion of Agnew's farewell speech to the nation provided an incident of high irony on a local TV channel in Philadelphia. The speech was interrupting regular programming, and as is the practice in such circumstances, the televis-

ion station ran the notice across the bottom of the screen, that the regularly scheduled show, "Let's Make a Deal," would not be seen that night.



**Bout and Denhart Win Second Rally** An MG passes a check-point in the road rally Dec. 2. The rally was won by Debra Bout and Linda Denhart.

BY MONICA LUCAS

Debra Bout and Linda Denhart were the winners of Parkland's second Road Rally. The rally, which was approximately 85 miles long, was held Sunday, Dec. 2. Starting time was at 2 and the rally ended at approximately 4:30. There were eight cars entering the rally. The trophy winners were:

First place, Debra Bout, driver, and Linda Denhart, navigator, 861 points; second place, Karen Hawthorne, driver and Bill Shotts, navigator, 908 points; third place, Jane Hawthorne, driver and Jim Redman, navigator, 923 points.

To enter a rally, all you need is the ability to follow directions correctly. Also, the club is not only for sports cars, on the first rally this year, a Ford Van placed fourth.

If you are interested and would like to learn more about the club, come to the next meeting Thursday, Dec. 13 at 12 noon (college hour) in room X227, or see Bruce James advisor for the club, room L-138, phone 351-3281.

The next rally is set tentatively for Jan. 20 at 12 noon.

## Gay Raiders Invade CBS

CBS Anchorman Walter Cronkite was mildly surprised on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 11, as he was reporting the evening news, when an unidentified person invaded the news booth and waved a flag before the camera before being removed from the room.

Cronkite later explained to baffled viewers that a picket was taking place in the CBS news department by a group known as the "Gay Raiders," who claimed that CBS defamed homosexuals on entertainment programs on that station.

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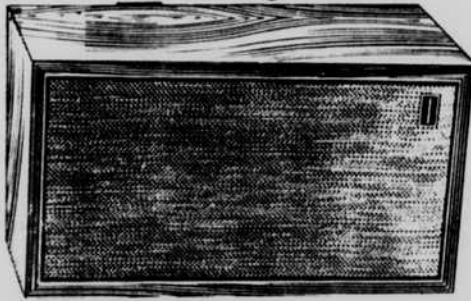
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# Resignation Forced By Constitutional Interpretation Of Student Government

BY DAVE WEICHMAN

Student Government President Brenda Kendrick was forced to resign last week because of the constitutional interpretation of the student senate. The leadership crisis is compounded by the vacancy in the office of vice president. A special election next week (Dec. 19-20) will fill both openings plus the two evening senator positions.

When fall quarter grades came out, student government advisor Richard Ka. ch was informed that Kendrick had completed only eight credit hours. Student senators were informed individually, and decided to resolve the issue at the Nov. 29 meeting.

At that meeting, the discussion centered on interpreting the president's requirements, as they are now set down by the constitution. The president is required to maintain a 2.00 GPA and be enrolled for 12 quarter hours; the constitution does not, however, say whether or not the president may drop any of these hours before the quarter's end.

As the Senate may interpret as they see fit, a vote was taken. The vote had to be invalidated, however, because Tom McMullen's name was accidentally called by the secretary and he could not vote, due to a possible conflict of interest.

An emergency meeting was held Dec. 3 and a new vote was taken. The senate voted seven for, one against, and one abstention, disqualifying Kendrick from the presidency.

President Kendrick appointed Tom McMullen as vice president before her resignation became official. He was appointed at the regular Senate meeting, Dec. 5. The Senate approved the appointment of Tom McMullen as vice president by the necessary two-thirds vote. Vice President Tom McMullen will then appoint someone to act as president until the election. McMullen's presidential appointment will have to receive a two-thirds vote of appro-

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val by the Senate. No difficulty is foreseen in the appointment and approval of a temporary President.

The special elections on Dec. 19 and 20 will be to fill the post of President, Vice President and two Evening Senators. Larry Cotton, the former Vice President has announced he will run for his old job. Brenda Kendrick said she will run again for the job as President. The strongest possible candidate, newly appointed Vice President Tom McMullen, has made no official plans as yet. McMullen stated in private that he has no interest in running for the presidency or the vice presidency this year. Filing for both offices is open to all Parkland students.

If you are interested in this exchange, contact the Parkland College Prospectus office for further information or call 351-2346.



Despite the energy crisis, Parkland has found enough electricity somewhere to maintain several lit trees throughout the campus.

### Two wheelers are gaining popularity

There will be 131 million bicycles and motorcycles in the United States by 1980, as compared with 127 million autos, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. economists forecast.

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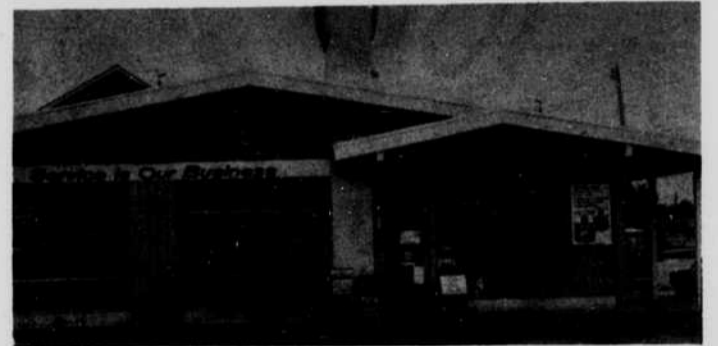
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