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PC News in brief

1975 Fall Semester Grads

Candidates for Graduation upon completion of courses in progress during the 1975 Fall Semester should complete a "Petition To Graduate" form immediately. The form is available at the Office of Admissions and Records (Room X167) between 8 AM-5 PM, Monday through Friday, or the Counseling Career Center (Room X172) between 5:30-8:30 PM, Tuesday through Thursday.

Completed forms must be submitted prior to 5:00 PM, December 5.

President Reports

Parkland President William Staerke reported to the Board that the matter of establishing a system of fees for Parkland students is under consideration for next fall. Under a fee structure, students would be required to help pay the cost of expensive supplies or large quantities of expendable materials used in some programs. Those supplies are currently provided by the College.

Traffic Study At Parkland

A Traffic Study is being undertaken by the Champaign County Highway Department to determine whether or not a traffic signal at the entrance to Parkland from Bradley Avenue is justified. The appearance of traffic counters on Bradley Avenue was to help determine the outcome of the project.

According to the head engineer of the project, initial figures regarding the project seem to suggest that the project will not meet the requirements that are needed in order to install traffic lights.

A study of turning movements is now being conducted and the outcome of the entire project will probably be known soon.

Campus FM Radio A Reality

The District 505 Board of Trustees approved a new radio station proposal with a unanimous vote during the Nov. 19 meeting.

Parkland College will make a formal application to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., seeking permission to begin construction. Plans call for the facility to be built on property owned by WLRW-FM, the radio station across Bradley Avenue. Located here the studios will be within walking distance from the college.

By renting the space from WLRW, Parkland College planners anticipate saving substantial amounts of money to be used in other vital areas of the college.

The new station will be licensed as an educational facility, rather than commercial, in order to retain maximum flexibility in scheduling, Ed Kelly, Communications instructor, told the board. In this way, the station could broadcast as little as a few hours a week, or up to the proposed maximum of fifty hours.

Original operating and construction costs will be \$50,000 for the latest in high-quality studio equipment, the building, and \$15,000 for the first year's operating costs, which include two half-time positions, one being station manager, and the other



Ed Kelly, Speech and Communications instructor, works on application for FCC license, for an FM radio station at P/C. The Station was approved by the Board of Trustees at their November meeting.

Photo By Aurora Garcia

station operator, who must possess a first-class FCC license.

The station will operate at either 88.7 or 89.7 Khz, and provide 3,000 wats of music and news material to the greater part of the District 505 listening area.

Even though local commercial radio and t.v. stations have provided training facilities to Parkland students in the past, the growing Parkland Communications program has needed its own station to accommodate increasing enrollment.

The Parkland Communications program, officially implemented during the fall 1975 school year, provides five separate curricula, an advertising option, broadcast performance, broadcast technology, journalism, and visual arts.

These programs provide entry-level training in various careers within the mass communication industry, specifically tailored to small or medium sized radio and t.v. stations found in the midwest, as well as newspaper, advertising agencies, public relations companies, or graphic arts studios.

StuGo proposes \$18,000 cut

Emergency meeting slashes \$\$\$

by C. R. Gerbino

Tears flowed and emotions peaked at the hastily assembled StuGo meeting called last Tuesday night under emergency conditions by President Tom McMullen. When the meeting was adjourned, the Senate slashed a total of \$8,000 from this year's budget, and decided to use the extra \$10,000 from the projected available student activity fee for the purchase of football equipment, to outfit the new proposed team.

Parkland Athletics Director Joe Abbey told the Senate that the team would need about \$14,000 for the first equipment purchase, but he emphasized that this figure could be reduced through competitive bidding.

StuGo Treasurer Jerry Eads proposed that the Senate cut \$1,100 from the Senate Leadership Conference fund, the Leadership Workshop, and the Travel and Conferences fund. The Senate agreed with little debate.

He then proposed to cut \$1,000 from the Campus Organizations fund out of the \$8,525 now appropriated; \$700 from the Spring Carnival, and Awards and

Recognition program, \$100 from the Club-O-Rama fund and \$200 from the Miscellaneous fund. Vice-President Gary Miller raised objections, stating that Campus Organizations Senator Grant Collins was not present, and should be consulted about the feasibility of the cut before the senate approved it.

The next cut came from the Publications fund, where \$600 was cut from the \$5,100 allotted. \$200 was cut from the Publications Workshops, and another \$200 from the defunct Pictorial magazine. The senate voiced general approval.

Of the \$11,000 Convocations budget, Treasurer Eads proposed a \$1,000 cut from the Exhibits fund. Without debate the Senate voiced approval.

A total of \$300 was slashed from the \$6,300 allotted to the Student Services fund, and the Senate approved this, too.

Debate broke out when the treasurer proposed a major \$2,800 cut from the current Student Project fund. Vice-President Miller told the Senate that although he agreed in general with

the Bi-Centennial program cut of \$200, he could not agree with cutting \$300 from the Computerized car pool program, or the \$2,300 from the proposed emergency baby sitting program. He pointed out that it had taken months of hard work to create the program last year, and the Senate had a commitment, to the student body, to not spend any money in an indiscriminate way.

Miller suggested that the cuts were being proposed too quickly, and that the Senate should deliberate at length before slashing as much as they were. He agreed with the majority of the cuts, because many of the groups were represented at the meeting but he stated that it was not in the best interest of the students to cut money without further detailed study.

President McMullen told the group, in a loud and frustrated voice, that he had called the emergency meeting to trim the budget, and that the objections raised by Miller were not serious, or insurmountable. Debate broke out between the Senators, and McMullen shouted them down by

saying that they were there to cut the budget, and that was what he wanted them to do. Nothing else.

One of the Senators called for a vote, to see how they all stood on the issue. Before the vote was called, McMullen made a last plea, stating that he wanted a unanimous vote, in order to show that the Senate was united in conviction.

Stating that he would not take the vote to the Board of Trustees meeting without the consent of the entire Senate, he ordered the Secretary to read the names of the Senators present.

The only person to abstain was Miller. Heated argument broke out again between Miller and McMullen, and after twenty more minutes of review, with the President urging the Vice-President to vote yes, and roll was read again.

Senator Bobby Reid demanded that the vote be either yes or no, and that there be no abstentions, to show that everybody really understood the vote, and the final tally was clear. As the secretary called Miller's name again, after a long frowning hesitation, he voted a definite "no."

Pandomonium broke out, and Senator Chicki Heenan began to cry as the Senate shook their heads in disagreement. The meeting was adjourned, with McMullen stomping out of the room, announcing that he would not bring the proposal up at the Trustee meeting later that night.

Vice-President Miller went from person to person trying to explain that he voted no to insure that the Senate was not acting too hastily. He stated that the entire matter must be looked at in a very different manner, instead of in a hastily called meeting, where there was only less than a day's preparation.

As a last warning, Miller prophesized that there would be serious repercussions about the entire affair, when the Student Government faces various student organizations later in the year approaching the government for last-minute funds needed to continue vital projects.

"There won't be any money left at all, and it's unrealistic to assume that there will be no more requests for operating funds."

The proposal now goes before the Board of Trustees for review.

editorials

As a result of the divisive opinions on campus concerning a proposed varsity football program, the entire StuGo budget has come under intense scrutiny the past several week.

We think this is a good healthy situation. Just as we must pay taxes (and we should make our legislators answer to us for the expenditures of those taxes collected) so, too, each of us as students must pay student activity fees. We can and do have a voice in the expenditure of those fees.

Changes get made in any government only if and when enough voices from one segment or another are heard. This editor has stated before how very much political decisions affect each of us in all areas of our daily lives.

Sometimes it is hard to have any effect on government because it is often far removed from us, in Springfield, Ill., or Washington, D.C.

But right here on campus, your views can have impact. Your student government is as handy to you as the Library staircase. (It's located right next to the staircase, in Room X153.)

The *Prospectus*, which will publish your (signed) letters to the editor, is in Room X155.

In addition to the Division Chairmen, the Deans and Dr. Staerkel himself, you also have the accessibility of the Board of Trustees every third Wednesday night of the month, in Room L158.

At the time of this issue, one of those governing bodies in particular—StuGo—is badly in need of your expressed opinions. They have to make a decision for or against a varsity football program, and they want—they need—to hear your views. They need to hear from you regarding all areas of the StuGo budget, if they are to work in your best interests and reflect your desires.

They need you to get in touch with them, to acquaint yourself with the working budget, and to come to their special meeting December 6 when they will attempt to make some important decisions concerning your student activity fees.

We urge you to attend that meeting.

—Maryjo A. McCabe

FORUM

Knowing that people seem to like finding fault in others, and being the masochists that we are, the editorial staff of the *PROSPECTUS* is asking you for any and all types of criticism and if possible compliments pertaining to the *PROSPECTUS*.

If you need some help in finding something wrong, we could start with the appearance of the paper: are there enough photos and arty type things? Do we serve your needs; do we overlook your particular needs or interests? What do you think of our columns and columnists?: good, bad, do you ever read them, or do you just "look at de pictures."

We offer services to all Parkland students, free classified advertisements for all the students and staff. If you club or organization has any news, we will run it.

We are going to put out a special Christmas issue Dec. 9 and we are going to run a free Christmas Greetings section (similar to the classifieds) for any students, club, instructor or other staff. All we ask is that your Christmas greeting be under 25 words and be turned in by Dec. 5.

We are running a photo contest for all P/C students with deadline in next semester giving you all vacation to shoot your award-winning photos.

—Jerry Lower

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

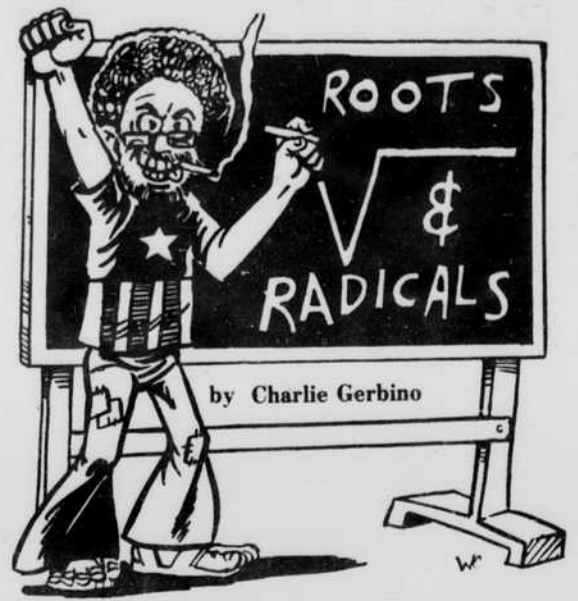
Varsity Football: To be or not to be, that is the question. I keep hearing how much the students at Parkland want this, I even heard the majority of veterans wanted it. Well, I decided to take a poll; I asked 425 veterans that are either continuing students or will begin Jan. 19, 1976. Of that 425, 402 stated they felt it would be a shameful waste to student money, 12 said it would help pass the time, 2 said it would be "cute," and 9 had no opinion at all. I hope this settles the question, at least for that 425 veterans.

I was under the impression that at the time of the voting, we would need at least 4,000 yes votes to even continue with the question. Now, since there weren't that many votes, it has been changed to a simple majority of those voting.

I am also wondering why, last year, we couldn't find enough money to help with day care, but now we can dig up what appears to be enough money so a minority can play football. Why have a varsity football team when we are at a junior varsity level? To get new students? Where are we going to put them? We are over crowded as it is, and there is even some question as to whether we can handle what new students we expect next year. Who are we going to play, where are we going to play, how much will it cost us to play, and how will we get some of the money back? We can't even get people to come to free basketball games, how the hell are we going to get them to pay to see a football game? It sure sounds like the kids in Student Government are playing with our money again. I know Don Mitchell is against this waste of money, and I say "don, the veterans are with you."

Truly,
Kevin W. Woodard

Note: Woodard personally has asked the student-veterans their opinions since Oct. 22; his poll was not under the auspices of the Veterans Club.



There has been a tremendous amount of debate going on here at Parkland in the last few days concerning the attempts at having a football team here next year.

A lot of people, both students and faculty, have said that the football team will do more harm than good. They say that the popular referendum held a few weeks ago was not fairly represented, and that the total 1,200 votes was definitely not a consensus, or a majority, or any vote of approval at all.

These people, both students and faculty and staff, all have good points. They feel that the college should not spend a tremendous amount of money on a football team, when there are more than enough organization right now who could use the money very effectively. There are a lot of clubs who need the money that will be redirected towards the football team.

On the basis of the 1,200 votes cast in the popular referendum, the student government proposed a bill which outlines the cuts that the school could make, if it wants to implement such a program.

Not enough students and staff and faculty have voiced their opinions.

Maybe we should have another referendum about this subject. One thing is for sure. If you don't show up at the Dec. 6 meeting—which will be open to all interested persons, both students and taxpayers, the chances are that the vote will go through without you. Then you will have no room for complaint, because you did not participate in the original decision.

Students of Parkland, and all Champaign taxpayers: keep in mind that a lot of money is being considered here, and if you don't tell the student government how to spend it, they will spend it as wisely as they can. But how can they spend it wisely if they don't know how the people who gave that money feel about it?

The political football has been tossed by President Staerkel to the Student Government. Now the Student Government has to take both the ball and the fumble. They are stuck with a political decision of the first order, and President Staerkel is in the clear until anyone above him puts the pressure on and blitzes the play. What the students and taxpayers of this district perhaps need is a clear and firm statement from the president, to give some perspective on the argument.

The president is in the clear, whether the team is implemented or not. That's why he's the president and we are not. Why should he have to do the work if he can get the student government to do it for him?

Don't show up at that meeting. We don't care. Why should we if you don't? After all, it's only twenty-five thousand dollars that we're talking about, and then ten thousand dollars a year after that, at the very least.

Seniors visit P/C

Parkland College has designated December 1-5 and December 8-12 as campus visitation weeks for high school seniors. Students from 30 area high schools are expected to visit the campus during those weeks.

The purpose of the special visitation periods is to provide seniors with an exposure to Parkland College—its students, faculty, educational programs, and facilities. The visit is designed to provide an understanding of the College to high school seniors who are considering enrollment at Parkland next fall. Included in the visit will be a general orientation session, a tour of the campus, class

and laboratory observations, and discussions with Parkland students, faculty, and counselors.

The visiting high school seniors come from the following area high schools: ABL, Arcola, Atwood-Hammond, Bellflower, Bement, Buckley-Loda, Centennial, Champaign Central, Cissna Park, Deland-Weldon, Farmer City-Mansfield, Fisher, Ford Central, Forrest - Strawn - Wing, Gibson City, Homer, LeRoy, Mahomet-Seymour, Melvin-Sibley, Monticello, Newman, Paxton, Rantoul, St. Joseph-Ogden, Saybrook-Arrowsmith, Tuscola, Unity, University, Urbana, and Villa Grove.

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Counseling Services Available at P/C

by Dave Scoufas, Rollie Neilsen, Jackie Galloway

This is the first of a series of articles concerning services offered by the counseling department at Parkland College. According to Dennis Felty, counselor at Parkland, the purpose of counseling is to work with students to help them grow and develop and to reach their full potential. The three main aspects of counseling is educational, career development, and personal counseling.

Educational counseling deals with educational, vocational, and career choices in relation to their past educational background. The department also offers certain tests that may help students to obtain college credit. The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) is a national program of credit, by examination, to obtain recognition for college level achievement. Areas of testing are in English, humanities, math, natural science, and social science and history. Proficiency tests are equivalent final examinations that a student may take in order to receive credit for a particular class. For example, if the student wanted to receive credit for Accounting 101, he would have to pass the given test with a "C" or better. The GED test is offered to those people who wish to obtain high school diplomas. Go see your counselor for more information on these various tests and opportunities. You may find a fast way to receive course and college credit.

The career development counseling aspect assesses the student's abilities and interests regarding their career choices. It may be worth your while to visit the Career Development Center located in X172. A counselor is on duty there at all times. He or she will be able to give you references in your particular field of interest. On hand are career pamphlets and brochures, plus occupational and career exploration kits. These kits will give you information regarding salaries, educational requirements, working conditions, job opportunities, and job descriptions. The Career Development Center also serves as a general walk-in for those students who may have questions for the counselor.

The personal counseling aspect offers the student an opportunity to work out personal problems with a professional counseling psychologist. The counselor will work together with the student to realize alternatives and possible solutions to personal problems. The counselor may be able to help you with problems regarding conflict with instructors, and courses that the student finds too difficult, or that he/she is not prepared for. Counselors consider the student as full members of society and not merely as academic subjects. There are several tests the student can take to realize his/her potential. These tests are in areas of interests, aptitude, achievement, intelligence, and personality.

In order to see your counselor, call the counseling department and make an appointment with the secretary or go see a counselor in one of the various walk-ins. The Faculty-Student Modules (FSM) are located in each wing of the college. In the Business wing the room number is B127, Communications is C133, Math is M113, and Life Science is L131. Hours are maintained during the week and the office hours are scheduled outside the room. No appointment is needed to see a counselor in these FSM's.

In conclusion, counseling considers personal, vocational, and educational goals with regard to the students' interests, and previous educational experience. Take advantage of the services at Parkland and make the most of your educational stay here.



Assistant Dean of Counseling James Nelson points out that Bob Cylkowski is available in the Careers Center for immediate student counseling. Cylkowski, 20, is a full-time counselor's aide and part-time student.

Photo By Jerry Lower

Questions, Just ask Bob

by Jerry Lower

Even if you don't have the time, Bob does. Working as a counselor's aide, Bob Cylkowski is more or less a quick order cook when it comes to helping students with questions about career information.

Cylkowski can handle most general questions about different careers, but when it comes to specific questions, he'll get on the phone to your counselor. And there you have it.

Karate Club

At the last meeting of the Parkland Karate Club, Ike Orley served as the temporary President and Gail Lehman as acting secretary.

Club members were asked to submit a design for club emblem which can be made into patches.

Several topics that were discussed were the fact that the club will have use of the new gymnasium facilities, and that the club may form a demonstration to perform in local functions.

Guest speakers from the local Martial Arts Teachers will be contacted to give lectures and demonstrations.

Students will be allowed to enter a Karate tournament only after proof of skill in class.

Dues for Karate club are \$25.00 per semesters. Dan Grady, instructor in P.E.C. 108 (Beginning Karate) is the club sponsor.

Following national trends to peer counseling, the P.C. counseling staff decided to try employing a student as a counselor's aide as an added method of trying to serve the students.

Cylkowski, 20, is a part-time student employed full-time as a counselor's aide. He runs the career room from nine to five daily, referring students to their counselors or advisors and handling some problems himself. His main job is to advise students who wish to transfer into a certain curriculum in another school. He

also helps students with immediate problems who don't have time to set up an appointment with a counselor.

The careers office, located in X172 near the admission office, is an information center for material related to careers programs and transfer programs offered by other colleges.

The office is also equipped with large files on many occupations for student use. If you haven't decided what career you're interested in, Bob Cylkowski may be the man you need to see.

Parkland, Sangamon combination

The possibility of Parkland and Sangamon State University combining for a four-year program is business management is now being considered. The program of Business Management at Parkland is currently a two-year program with students transferring to another four-year institution for the completion of their degrees.

If the program from Sangamon State is adopted a student will be able to complete all four years of his work at Parkland with credit coming from Sangamon State. Matriculation agreements in business and other areas are also being worked out at this time.

Paul Curtis, one of the participants in the discussions, explained that initiating such a program at Parkland would be contingent upon the interest as generated by the students here at Parkland. The earliest that such a program would become a reality would be in the fall of 1977 according to Curtis. Illinois Central College has a program of this type already in effect with Sangamon State.

Baby born to Reids

Congratulations to Marcia and Jim Reid, on the birth of their first child, a daughter, on Nov. 17, 1975. She has been named Angela Kay and weighed 7 lb., 15 oz. at birth.

Marcia will return to P/C campus in her position as coordinator of Community Information Office, the middle of February.

Jim is baseball coach in P/C's intramural program.

Phi Beta Lambda

Regular meeting of Phi Beta Lambda will have Mike Langley, of the Champaign-Urbana Employment Service, as guest speaker on the subject, "Job Availability in Business Fields," on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 12:00 noon in Room B226.

Phi Beta Lambda is a Business club.

Library Report

by Ann Davis

This month's suggestions have resulted in added conveniences for all library users. The librarians thank you. The library clerks thank you. The students thank you.

A SECURITY SYSTEM, as you know, is being planned for installation by next semester.

QUIET SIGNS have been posted on the third floor and seem to be having an effect. We'll be waiting for reports on the signs' effectiveness from you third floor studiers.

ONE PENCIL SHARPENER is on the circulation desk now and more have been ordered.

A CLOCK FOR THE THIRD FLOOR has arrived and will soon be installed.

DICTIONARIES have been moved to better lighted spots.

HELTER SKELTER is on order.

FUTURE SHOCK — there are two copies.

UNDER SERIOUS CONSIDERATION: a book return and a smokers' study area within the LRC.

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Photo By Aurora Garcia

Pictured are the candidates for Snow Queen. Front row, left to right: Cindy Schweighart, Yolanda Steffey, Cathy Ledford, and Darla Karr. Back row,

left to right: Denise Haney, Jean Rinkenberger, and Chicky Heenan. Not Pictured are Michele Koster and Cindy Kalk.



Distaff Side

Maryjo A. McCabe

How do you feel about the proposed varsity football program here at P/C?

I take the stand that varsity football has no place on P/C campus, and I am going to spell out why I am against it.

The cost of the program, you must understand, would come out of student activity fees. Either there will have to be an increase in present student activity fees—which would be a financial hardship for many students—or else, much of the present and projected budget of student activities will have to be cut back, in order to finance a varsity football program.

If the clubs' and organizations' budgets are cut back, the Veterans' Club, Disabilities Unlimited, the Recreation Club, the publications on campus, Drama and Theater, Debate, Evening Programs—to name a few—will have to drastically curb their activities. They and all clubs already are hard-pressed to raise needed extra money (with bake sales, etc.) to continue to function, aside from StuGo money now budgeted to them.

These programs are made up individually of students who have found and enjoy a particular real interest on campus, and are thus of great importance to the members.

In the matter of the varsity football program itself, a "bare-bones" budget for the football program, which listed only equipment purchases was presented at StuGo Nov. 19. That budget (\$14,360 the first year and \$10,920 annually) did not list things like extra coaching salaries. Do we have enough coaches on campus to assume that no more will have to be hired? . . . and still be able to maintain the present varsity and intra-mural programs? I don't see how. I also want to emphasize that the \$14,360 figure was incorrect; the actual figure would be closer to \$25,000.

Another point that needs to be stressed is that Varsity programs now in existence claim 22 percent of StuGo budget. A varsity football program would see at least 1/3 and quite probably 1/2 of that budget slated for varsity sports, alone.

I very strenuously object to the assumption by StuGo that organizations and clubs on campus can or will agree to give up a part of their budgeted income. StuGo did in fact propose to slash budgets of organizations at an emergency meeting, Nov. 19, to try to come up with money for the football program.

I also object to the assumption by StuGo that a majority of people on campus really want a football program. That assumption simply cannot be made on the basis of the Oct. 22-23 football referendum.

Many people have stated to me that they did not vote in that referendum; they were certain that by not voting, they were in effect casting a "no" vote.

By implementing a varsity football program, the StuGo is making another hell of a big assumption: that future student bodies can undertake this increased financial burden.

The StuGo should be very, very certain of all the ramifications before starting P/C on a program of varsity football; if once started, the school will be saddled with it, without much chance of discontinuing it.

I feel so strongly about the inadvisability of the program that I plan to prepare a report of my own and present it at the December meeting of P/C's Board of Trustees, if StuGo at that meeting presents a proposal for football.

If you as a student feel that StuGo cannot at this time cut back existing programs to subsidize a varsity football program, let your views be known—to me, c/o Prospectus, Room X155, and to members of StuGo, Room X153.



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By Dave Linton



Secrets of Life

For as long as human beings have walked the face of the globe, we have endeavored to understand the world around us. Our attempts to push back the boundaries of the unknown have led in this century to a tremendous knowledge explosion in the sciences. We are beginning to unlock the secrets of life and we now know much of the geological history of our planet. We have been to the Moon in search of knowledge about the early years of the Solar System, and we now have life-seeking space probes on their way to Mars.

But perhaps the grandest goal of them all is to accurately describe the overall nature of the Universe. In a branch of modern astronomy called "Cosmology," some very heavy questions are being asked. Some examples:

How large is the Universe?
Does the Universe have a boundary? If so, what lies on the opposite side of that boundary?

Did the Universe have a beginning, or has it always existed?
What fate, if any, awaits the Universe?

Central to many of our answers is the observation made in the 1920's that the Universe is expanding. The Solar System is of course not becoming larger, but the galaxies (each containing billions of stars like our Sun) are separating from one another, sometimes at phenomenal speeds. The appearance of this expansion is remarkably like the aftermath of a huge explosion.

In fact, the observed expansion can be explained by assuming that the Universe once existed in an unbelievably hot and dense state and that it exploded 13 billion years ago. The explosion sent matter rushing in all directions.

As the matter expanded and cooled, galaxies began to take shape, and within the galaxies, stars were formed.

The expansion we see today may continue forever, with the galaxies getting further and further apart. If so, the Universe would suffer a cold, dark end as the last star finally burned itself out.

Or, because the galaxies pull on each other with gravitational forces, this expansion may eventually be brought to a halt. The Universe would then begin to contract, with the galaxies rushing back in upon one another with increasing speeds. This would continue until the Universe came back to the same situation it started out as—a very hot, dense ball of matter. Presumably, since it exploded from this state before, the Universe could explode again.

The process of expansion, galaxy and star formation, and eventual contraction and explosion could be repeated over and over. We would have no guarantee that ours is the first such cycle. Indeed, there might not be a first cycle. If this theory proves true, if the gravitational pull of galaxies upon each other is sufficient to halt the expansion, then we would have to face the conceptual problem of a Universe without beginning or end.

In my last column, I described a black hole as an object with a gravitational pull so strong that neither matter nor light could escape. As an added thought concerning these fantastic objects, consider this: if we find that the present expansion of the Universe must eventually cease, we will be forced to conclude that the Universe itself is a black hole.

Parkland teacher stars in musical

by Maryjo A. McCabe

An overflow audience that crowded into the aisles throughly enjoyed the rousing presentation of *Purlie* Saturday night, Nov. 22, at Lincoln Hall Theatre. Co-starring in the musical comedy written by Ossie Davis in 1961 and set in a Georgia sharecropper's farm, was P/C's own Debbie Jackson, English teacher here at Parkland, who made "Lutiebelle" the special darling of the appreciative audience.

Ms. Jackson, in the structure of the play, was not allowed to dance as much as we would've like to see, but did accompany her songs with dancing which seemed born naturally of the happy spirit of "Lutiebelle."

The "Reb'n Purlie Victorious" was played by none other than Reb'n Purlie himself, who is also known as Dawson Banks, III, when he is walking around in the C-U community.

With some sharp jabs at "Uncle Tom"-ism and the white man, and portraying some of the starkness and frailty of the sharecropper's life, *Purlie* nonetheless rolled along in high fun.

The singing of "Missy" (Barbara Suggs) and the antics of "Gitlow" (Clarence Hudson) also added highlights to the performance.

Foot tapping and rhythmic hand-clapping by the audience accompanied the infectious jazz-spiritual music beautifully rendered by the eleven musicians who were conducted by Robert Ray, Jr.

I do hope, however, that the next time "Charlie" (played by Peter Ruskin) shows up, he leaves his mute guitar either at home or slung across his backside.

Of course, the highlight of the evening for those of us who know her, was Debbie Jackson's performance. For an enchanting evening that was climaxed by a standing ovation for Jackson and Banks, we were transported by the joyful acting, singing and dancing. *Purlie* obviously was a good choice by the sponsors, the U of I Afro-American Cultural Program staff.

I'm sure that the audience of Saturday night (I saw William Warfield and Morningstar Free-will Baptist Church's Rev. and Mrs. B.J. Tatum, among others) will, even as I will, "Remember the Good Times!"

Wright accepts new Chevy

Gayle Wright, head of the Parkland College Math-Physical Science Division, recently accepted the keys to a 1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo from Jim Sullivan of Sullivan Chevrolet in Champaign. The car was given to the college by the Chevrolet Motor Division Friday under agreement that it would be used to help educate future technicians and would not be driven in any way. The vehicle will be used by students enrolled in Parkland's auto mechanics courses.



Deborah Riley pauses in the middle of a dance step as the "Somedancers Inc." perform.

The "Somedancers" performed November 20-23 at the Channing-Murray Foundation in Urbana.

The group has performed for area and community schools and has worked with the Champaign County Park District teaching children the art of dance.

Photo By Jerry Lower

Snow Queen contest, dance planned by StuGo

The Student Senate is presently setting up activities for students during this holiday period. The annual Snow-Queen Dance will be held at Century 21 this year on December 7. The dance will feature a live band playing a variety of dance musics to suit different tastes. Admission will be \$10.00 per couple.

The Snow-Queen Contest is being held again this year. Candidates will be nominated by each of the campus organizations. Today, the student body will vote and choose a Snow-Queen. The winner will receive a \$50.00 Savings Bond, flowers, and a crown.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

To get Parkland students in a holiday spirit, the Electronics Club will be bringing you Christmas music for the last two weeks of school.

In their Nov. 17 meeting the Senate passed a "Be Nice to Administration Week" for the second week in each semester. Bobby Reid, sponsor of the bill called on all students and student government members to treat the administration with understanding and respect during the appointed week.

In other action the Senate passed a bill which would deal with absent senators. According to the bill sponsored by Roger Denhart, any senator who misses any three senate meetings during a year would be expelled from the Senate. Excuse for absences can be gained by a two-third majority of the Senate.

In their Nov. 24 meeting the Senate voted to give \$600.00 to the Toys-for-Tots program, so that it could be distributed, in the form of food and toys to the poor in the Parkland District.

Swingles Swing

Swingles is a club for single persons ages 25 to 45.

They have an activity the last Saturday night of each month. Each month a mailer is sent to the members listing the social functions of that month.

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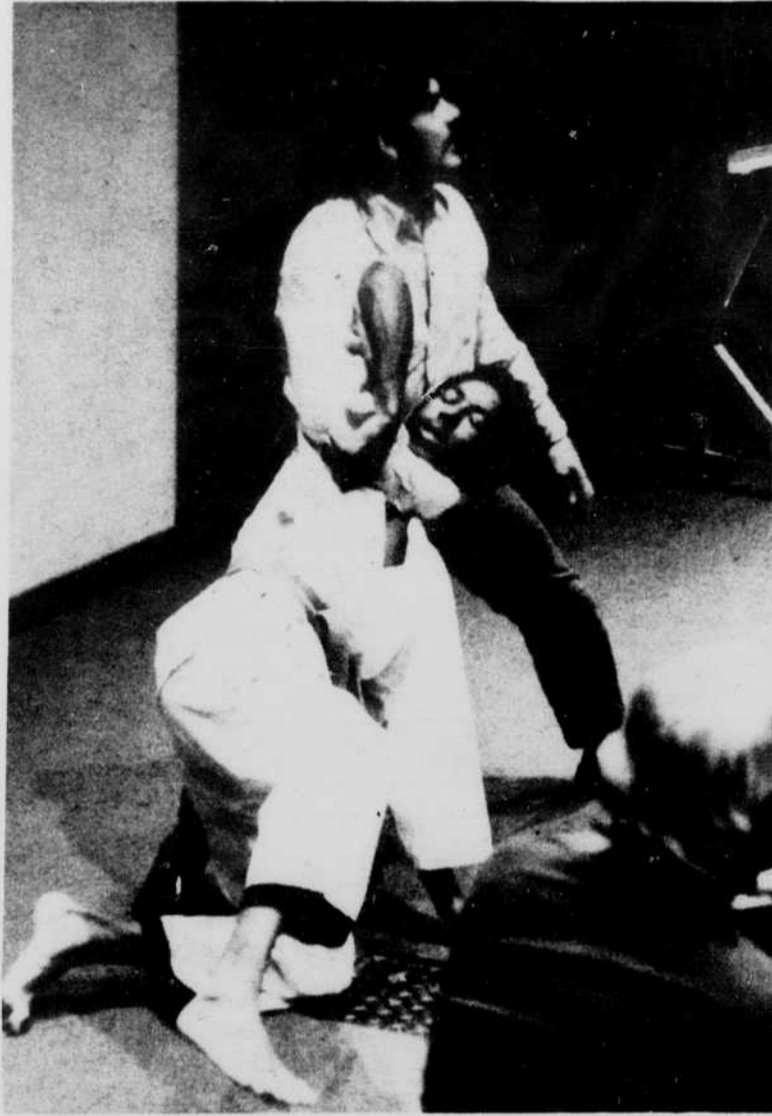
by Ike Onley

Originally this article was entitled, "The Womanly Art of Self-Defense (or how to kick a man in the groin without saying excuse me)". I decided against such a suggestive opening for fear of misleading certain elements of society (listen closely, all you freaks and kinkies) into believing that I will be dealing primarily with sex (gasp) and violence for the sake of entertainment (??).

The present title of this story was picked because it sums up perfectly my feeling about many women and their thoughts on self-defense. It is also an excerpt from a conversation I had with a friend two weeks ago, somewhere in between, "Why don't you come over to my apartment tonight?" and, "Of course, I'll still respect you in the morning."

I (unsuccessfully) attempted to interest her in the Parkland Karate Club. Her response was "I'm not interested in self-defense," or, "I'll worry about being attacked when the time comes." To this I responded by saying, "... well, you know what I said, folks.

I find it hard to comprehend why most females have so little respect for their bodies (vanity doesn't count, girls) and possess such an apathetic attitude towards protecting it. To dismiss my argument by saying, "I'll wait until it happens," is a death wish in its purest form. OUR animal instinct for survival has all but



Grady demonstrates Karate hold, with Ike Onley.

Photo By Gerry Brock

disappeared over the course of time due to the type of "civilization" we've built.

And to end this article, I say to some of you women, no matter how unattractive you believe your body is, there is always some hot-blooded time bomb out there

ready to explode at it anytime, anyplace regardless if you're 65, blind, crippled or crazy.

Play it safe; learn how to protect yourself. The Parkland Karate Club is only one alternative. Can you hear me, Denice . . .

Dinner set for December 4

Students of the three language areas and their instructors will have a banquet, featuring foreign cuisine, on Thursday, December 4, at Orchard Downs Community Center. The students of French, German, and Spanish (South American and Mexican) number about 100. The instructors are Danute Reisner, Spanish; Ken Strickland, French; and Eva Frayne, German.



The brassy sound of Caution was heard throughout the halls of Parkland a week ago, Tuesday, Nov. 25. A crowd of over 300 attended the two-hour performance.

Photo By Jerry Lower

Parkland Events

Tuesday, Dec. 2

- 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., College Center, JADHA Bake Sale
- 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Room C118, Dr. Ting (Acupuncture and You)
- 6:00 p.m., College Center, Christmas Decorating Party

Wednesday, Dec. 3

- 10:00 a.m., College Center, Vet Tech Baked Goods Sale
- 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., COLLEGE PLAYS

Saturday, Dec. 6

- Christmas Shopping Trip—Woodfield Shopping Center

Tuesday, Dec. 9

- 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., College Center, Phi Beta Lambda Bake Sale
- 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., College Center Christmas Musical Group

Wednesday, Dec. 10

- 10:00 a.m., College Center, Ski Club Bake Sale
- 6:00 p.m., College Center, Chili Supper for evening students

Thursday, Dec. 11

- 12:00 noon, College Center, College Choir Presentation
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- 8 7:30 p.m., College Center, Parkland Band Concert

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Public StuGo Meeting set for Dec. 6

On Saturday, December 6, a meeting of "great importance" to all Parkland students and organizations, in conjunction with StuGo, will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., according to Gary Miller, vice-president of StuGo.

All students and organization representatives, are urged to make a concerted effort to attend.

At the December 6 meeting, it is hoped that re-evaluation and study of all segments of the budget, made up of student activity fees, will take place.

The general meeting was called as a result of much debate and misunderstanding precipitated by an attempt to fund a P/C varsity football program through the StuGo budget.

Priority lists, prepared by some members of StuGo, in a genuine effort to determine student opinions about the budget, are now being circulated on campus. They are to be returned to StuGo for compilation of all views on the budget.

Cardwell reports to Faculty Senate

At the November 18 meeting of the Pea Faculty Senate, John Cardwell, chairman of the Academic Standards committee reported on the progress of the midterm grades probe.

Cardwell stated that 145 of the 250 questionnaires distributed have been returned and the information is being processed.

Dr. William Staerkel and Dean Harris Moeller pointed out that the State audits require proof of attendance of each student in class. One of the proofs that students attending class is a recorded grade.

(The StuGo has also undertaken a project to determine student views regarding midterm grade policy. A questionnaire is being sent to students in the second-semester preregistration packets.)

Sally Wallace asked for and received floor discussion concerning Policy Manual Committee's report, specifically on the subject of physical examinations.

President Joe Harris gave a report to the Senate on the ICCFA Fall Conference which he attended in Chicago Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Library Security System

The Board of Trustees of Parkland College approved at the November meeting a recommendation to install a security system in the Library.

The Library lost 1,800 books last year. The proposed security system will involve placing locks on all exits, and "panic hardware" for use of those exits in the event of a fire. The exits not closed will have electronic turnstiles which will lock if a person tries to exit with a book that has not been checked out at the desk. Recovery of the expense (in the savings of lost books) will be in two years, it is expected.

The system will be installed during the semester break if a bid has been accepted by then.

Senator Resigns

At the StuGo meeting, December 1, Don Mitchell, Evening Senator, resigned his office. Three offices now will be up for election at the beginning of the second semester. They are: treasurer, day senator and evening senator.

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Staerkel scores lack of state funding

by Maryjo A. McCabe

At the Parkland College Board of Trustees meeting on Wednesday, November 19, Dr. William Staerkel reported on the declining support of the state to community colleges in Illinois.

Dr. Staerkel stated that the Council of Presidents (of Illinois community colleges; has been increasingly concerned with what appears to be a lack of support by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and has considered breaking away from that Board to take their reports directly to the legislature.

With slides prepared as a part of the Operating Finance Report for Illinois Public Community Colleges, ICCB, Dr. Staerkel pointed out that the flat grant State Aid per credit hour in public community colleges increased from \$15.50 in 1972 to \$18.50 in 1974. But in February of 1975, although the amount apportioned was \$19.20, only \$18.00 was actually paid. For 1975, the amount that has been apportioned

is \$21.70, but it is projected that only \$16.00 actually will be paid.

In the matter of State construction funds received, data showed that in 1974, community colleges were responsible for 56 percent of total higher education enrollment, but received no construction funds. The figures for 1975 reflect 59 percent of the enrollment, yet only 26 percent of the state construction funds went for community colleges.

A comparison of change in headcount enrollment and change in State General Revenue support showed that in 1975, community colleges had a change in enrollment of 18.24 percent and a change of 7.9 percent in revenue support; while public universities for that year had a change in enrollment of .03 percent, and a change in revenue support of 7.3 percent.

Dr. Staerkel also pointed out that in Community College District 505 (Parkland), the local tax revenue per student has decreased from \$900 in 1970 to \$600 in 1975.

If Snow comes, can flu be far behind?

by Russ Posorske

With the first snows, along with the curses of stranded car drivers, comes a wave of colds, sniffles and the infamous influenza.

Before I begin my carefully compiled collage of suggested activities for debilitated comrades, here's some background on "the grippe."

Alas, there is no cure for the flu. No amount of Vitamin C or Contac will work. Why? Because the flue is a virus. Vaccines seldom work because the flu is a different virus every go-around.

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When you get cold, burn the Prospectus.

Put your fever thermometer on the vaporizer and watch it break. Stand up and fall down (you'll be dizzy).

Drag your mattress to the bathroom and prepare for a siege. Trace the line where the wall meets the ceiling out the window to the Big Dipper.

Make prank delirious phone calls. Put your head in your pillow and scream until you faint.

If all else fails, you might try taking two aspirin, drink plenty of fluids and . . .

Library Hours

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. the week before final exams, December 8 to 12 and during finals week, December 15 to 19. The library will be closed Saturday, December 20.

On Monday and Tuesday, December 22 and 23, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Wednesday, December 24, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. The library will then reopen on December 30 and 31, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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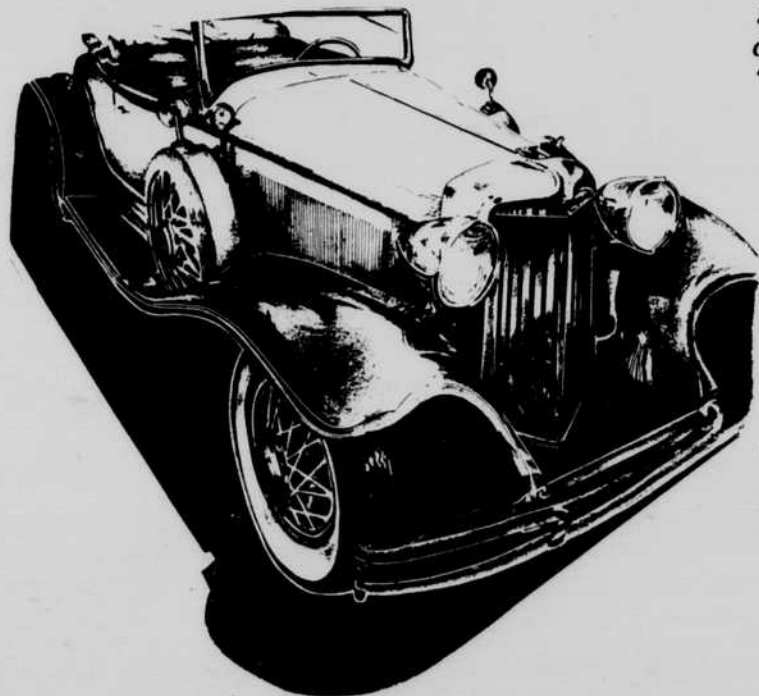
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Attend StuGo Meeting

Students protest further cuts in StuGo budget

Seven students (five of them from the Theatre and Invitational Events organizations; attended the Nov. 24 StuGo meeting to protest any cuts in the StuGo budget.

Cuts amounting to \$8,200 in the \$75,000 already budgeted to various student activities had been proposed and voted on at an emergency StuGo meeting on Nov. 19. Those cuts were made in an attempt to provide money for a varsity football program at P/c.

Paula Bitters, Lisa Farber, Lynn Schluter, Kevin Gray and Ray Eddlefsen gave accounts of financial difficulties that their organizations had had in the past.

They stressed that their advancement through events such as Readers' Theatre and Drama represented Parkland College, and that money to attend each event should be available.

"We earned the right to advance to Nationals competition last year; we were able to get an increased allowance from StuGo to pay our expenses to the Nationals competition. Will the money be there this year, if it is needed? Or will it be all budgeted for a football team?" Farber asked.

StuGo members assured the students that they would try to make certain no organization would be denied needed funds.

Two Plays set for Dec. 4 and 7

Director Tom Tift announced this week that two plays will be presented on campus on Thursday, Dec. 4 and Sunday, Dec. 7.

"The American Dream" by Edward Albee, will be performed on Thursday at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Both performances will be in the Lounge adjoining X150.

"Johnnas" by Bill Gunn will be presented on Thursday, at 12:00 noon and at 8:00 p.m., and on Sunday at 4:00 p.m., immediately following the performances of "The American Dream."

"Johnnas" will be performed in Room L111. Admission to both plays is free.

Snow Queen Candidates named

Nine girls are contestant for the Snow-Queen for 1975 to be crowned at the annual Christmas Dinner-Dance this coming Sunday, December 7, at Century 21. Voting for the Queen will be this Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the College Center. VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE. The top five vote-getters will be on the Queen's Court with the top vote-getter being crowned the Queen.

The candidates are: Cindy Kalk, sponsored by Dental Hygienist's Assoc.; Denise Haney, sponsored by Electronics Association; Chicky Heenan, sponsored by Veteran's Association; Darla Karr, sponsored by Tau Epsilon; Cathy Ledford, sponsored by Student Government; Jean Rinckenberger, sponsored by Recreation Club; Yolanda Steffey, sponsored by Law Enforcement Fraternity (Theta Epsilon); and Michele Koster, sponsored by the Bridge club.

Vote Tuesday for the candidate of your choice. Tickets for the dinner dance are on sale at the Office of Student Activities.

Ooops!

Apologies are in order to all that were interested in participating in the Veterinary Technicians Student Association dog wash. There was an oversight as to the legality of this money-making project. We again apologize for any inconvenience caused the prospective users of this service. We are planning other money-making projects and would appreciate all your support. Thank you.

Fly Navy

The Naval Air Reserve Forces has a program for veterans who have an aviation electronics background. According to 3rd class Petty Officer William McLane, student here at P/C, this program offers flying all over the country. Meetings are held once a month. This Force is stationed at Glenview Naval Station.

McLane states that the program is for a minimum sign up of one year, with no further obligation; if after attending two meetings, for example, the person would decide he didn't like the program, he can drop out and will be placed on non-pay status for the remainder of that year.

For more information, contact William McLane, 28 Cedric Drive, Urbana, phone 328-2102.

good news

By Donna Frichtl



ATTENTION: This column is by a Christian for Christians who are responsive; and for interested persons looking for new perspectives.

"... but you are always the same, and your life never ends. Our children will live in safety, and their descendants will always live under your protection." (Psalm 102:27-28.)

All baptisms by water are symbols, and there is nothing inherent in such a behavior (work) which can save a person from God's curse of sin. Works are not faith, and neither are traditions. Sin is a symbol for death; God curses death. Sin led man to death; and dead works lead to sin.

Christian baptism replaces Jewish circumcision as the God-given tradition which men use to show their desire for "oneness" with God. (God is only love, i.e., one with love.) If we are "one with him," then he is in us; we are literally with him. This begins with a (circumcision) baptism of the attitude (heart); and has nothing to do with water except by symbolic reference to the Holy Spirit who is: Love personified in the Christ Jesus; Divine Guidance (living water) to the Church (Revelation 22); and that Person by whom Christ was conceived.

Christ did not abolish the principles of the Law; he changed the symbol of one's desire to comply more perfectly with the spirit of the Law; the Law is Love.

God does not judge love, he judges death and dead works. He does not judge Sacraments, as they are the presence of himself among men; as when Moses had to cover his face.

St. Paul says: Faith maturing brings love to fulfillment in good behaviors. It is not possible to earn salvation's gift by being zealous for God. There is only the

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free gift of life to be accepted, when we enter into Christ, who is perfect faith.

If we desire to live; and if we love to give praise for the joy of life within us, we go to the Altar for union with Him. What can this mean? It means that, if we eat of Him, then the Spiritual life of which He is, is ours. The Eucharist (Bread and Wine) is perfect atonement ("at oneness") with God; life, transcending death. Our reception of the Lord in the Sacrament is the symbol of faith confirmed; as was Abraham's trip to the mountain.

Christ was "born of woman," and all women were "born" of man. The one who calls himself the Beginning and the End is telling us something. The first desire for "at oneness" was of the male reproductive organ, leading to circumcision. The second symbol of desire for "at oneness" is of the female reproductive organ, womb (birth, water). The one is illustrative of selfishness chastised; the second is of love and sacrifice. This is to fulfill a prophecy for the Church, and to provide the clearer definition of the

Law. The only true baptism is that of attitude turned totally to God's love, whereby all persons of love may be led to God. Separated brethren will "trim their lamps" (narrow their vision) in order to see this more clearly.

It is written: "Strengthen me and save me, because I serve you just as my mother did." (Psalm 86.) Mary taught Jesus to say, "Be it done to me according to your will." She is the virgin (perfect) example of perfect (virgin) faith; she is the summation of what it means to "walk by faith, not sight," as has the Church from the Beginning. And, she is the symbol of God's Perfect Love and Sacrifice for men; she leads us to the way that is narrow, the Bread of Life. Perfect Oneness, in everlasting faith, in the power of Love, that is everlasting.

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vinyl love



By Ron Chrastka

Every once and a while as I sift through stacks and stacks of newly released albums, I come across a diamond in amongst the coal. Perhaps even (do I dare say it?) a candidate for best album of the year.

There's no accounting for taste, so "favorites" of anything are usually highly personal and sometimes a bit eccentric. But nonetheless I give you my entry for one of the best albums of this last year. No, it's not Elton John. It's not the Dead, Bowie, Zeppelin or the Eagles. It's not even little Johnny ("babyface") Denver. It's the first solo release by Joe Vitale!!!

Who???

If you're a Joe Walsh fan and you own either of his first two solo ventures "Barnstorm" and "The Smoker You Drink the Player You Get", check the credits. Who plays drums? Joe Vitale. Who plays Flute: Joe Vitale. Who plays keyboards? Joe Vitale. Who sings? Joe Vitale. Who's the only guy in Barnstorm uglier than Joe Walsh? Once again it's all-purpose band member Joe Vitale.

His influence on Walsh's music is quite apparent on those two albums; Vitale was a perfect partner for Walsh as he moved from the metal of James Gang to the more melodic Barnstorm. He was such an integral part of Barnstorm that his first recorded sorties into writing music ("The Giant Behemoth" from "Barnstorm"—"Bookends" and "Days Gone By" from T.S.Y.D.T.P.-Y.G.) were very much like Walsh's or was it the other way around?

Onstage, Vitale was the backbone of Barnstorm, running from his drumkit—to flute—to keyboards and then back to drums turning in flawless performances on each instrument.

It's no wonder that Vitale—pregnant with talent—would part company with Walsh when it came time to record a third album. Walsh wanted an L.A., "urban cowboy" type of feel on that record and Barnstorm didn't fit the bill. So after a brief stint as drummer with the Amboy Dukes, Joe Vitale got down to the serious business of writing and recording his first solo album. That LP, "Roller Coaster Weekend" (Atlantic SD 18114) is a monster.



This is an album accessible to many people on many levels. Like the Beatles—Vitale concentrates on memorable melodies, pleasant harmonies and the textures of the instruments he uses. And like many Beatle tunes they stay with you—you find yourself humming them over and over again in your head. The phrasing of his vice and choice of instruments change to

suit each song. At times the dynamics that occur within the course of one tune are incredible. Check out "School yard" and its breathtaking slide from soft piano music to rock and roll in the span of mere seconds.

Vitale handles all the instruments here with the exception of guitar which is more than amply supplied by his pal Joe Walsh and Rick (dynamo) Derrminger.

Usually when an artist attempts many styles within one album he spreads himself too thin and the result is very limp. But this LP has something for everyone without sacrificing balls. Fans of soul (R&B) will like "Step On You"—and those who dig a soft touch will go for "Take a Chance on Love." The amazing thing about these very different-sounding tunes is that Vitale has stamped his unique style all over them, but at the same time—strikes a memory bank in your head that says, "Gee, where have I heard that before?" That's the stuff great music is made of.

Atlantic records hasn't done much to promote this disc (which nowadays is about par for the course). But perhaps another album and the current tour he is on with his band "Joe Vitales' Madmen" will change all that.

So if you like music of ANY kind—take a listen to Joe Vitale and "Roller Coaster Weekend".... Help give a skilled performer the break he deserves.

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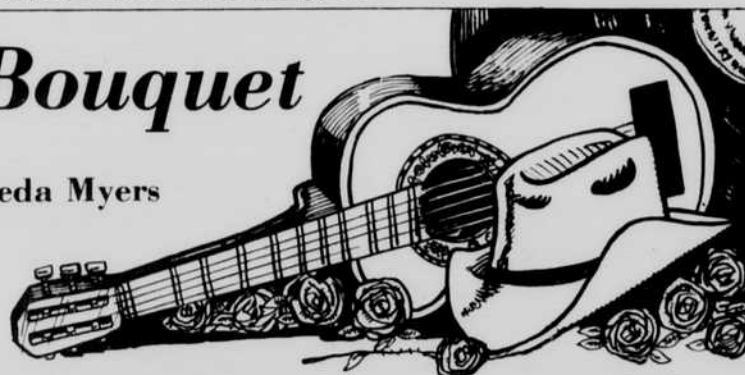
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Hello sweets, my name is...



Country Bouquet

by Frieda Myers



"Chicano country"

Freddy Fender was born Baldermar Huerta in San Benito, Tex., and he's really been around. He has been in prison, in the Marines, two years of college and jobs ranging from migrant worker to auto mechanic.

Freddy's first guitar only had three strings and there was a big hole in the back, but it was enough to start him on his way as an entertainer. Within a few years he had coined the term for his evolving style, "Chicano country," and had a part time career as a singing "Jaun Papas," which is Spanish for "Johnny Potatoes."

He worked through the week and on the weekend he played in nightclubs. He achieved modest success as a weekend singer, among the Tex-Mex folk in south Texas. His Spanish version of "Don't Be Cruel" sold well throughout Latin America and its success north of the border earned him nicknames like "El Bebop Kid" and "The Mexican Elvis."

His brush with national prominence came in 1959 when his "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights" reached the pop music's Top 40 list. But, in 1960 he was arrested for possession of a small amount of marijuana and spent 3½ years in jail. This fact kinda messes up a career that is just getting off the ground; it will at least slow it down.

Prison reform became a big thing with him and he entered college with the idea of abandoning music and studying sociology, at least he would be able to support his family.

This didn't work, it seems when you have it, it haunts you and you can't get away from it. He went back to his "Johnny Potatoes" style, singing in rowdy roadhouses, where the people preferred fighting to listening. He released regional records through an obscure local company. Then, finally, one of them got noticed, did it ever get noticed!!!

With combined Spanish and English lyrics, "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" became a real biggie.

Freddy Fender has arrived. He is on the band wagon and, best of all, he is doing the driving.

The success hasn't changed him; he still drives a 1962 Chevy Impala, and his favorite sport is

surf fishing. It hasn't been good for his health, he has been hospitalized twice in the past 9 months due to fatigue.

Freddy says he's trying to remain a simple fellow in spite of success. His philosophy: "I leave all the fancy stuff out and just sing my butt off."

This has been just a little background for those of you who will be going to see Freddy at the Prairieland Lounge the 5th. I will be going and I'm sure we can look forward to seeing a doggone good show.

Freddy Fender has a saying which I feel I must include in this column. I couldn't work it in so I will just put it in here. "After 20 years of trying I've finally got my first hit," he exults. "I always said the Old Man upstairs was shooting craps for me. Well, He finally rolled a seven."

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Dear Bonnie

Dear Bonnie:

What kind and how much exercise do I need every day to stay physically fit? Also, will exercise help me lose weight? I used to be more active, but studying takes a lot of time, so I sit a lot. I have gained 10 pounds since school started.

Alvina

Dear Alvina:

College life can be extremely sedentary. Most students need to make special efforts to tone up their bodies. Sounds like you do, too.

In grammar school and high school you probably had some exercise forced on you in gym class. Now, as a young adult, you must decide how much and what kind of exercise you will accept.

You can divide exercise into three categories: (1) the inescapable exercise of daily living; (2) exercise necessary for your occupation; and (3) exercise chosen for recreation.

You can increase activity in the first two categories as you go about your daily routine. For example take the stairs instead of the elevator. Park some distance from work or school and take a brisk walk.

You should enjoy recreational exercise. Most people have a difficult time keeping up with a solitary program of calisthenics. Calisthenics can be helpful, but several important studies show that sports and games are better for physical fitness.

More than ten years ago, the President's Council on Physical

Fitness showed that total exercise like non-stop jogging, walking, swimming, cycling, and rope jumping by far the best exercises for strengthening the heart and lungs, and general muscle tone. Muscle tone means the muscle is not completely relaxed but partially contracted and on the alert to contract more.

How much exercise? Perhaps the best general advice comes from Dr. Schiffers in his book *Essentials of Healthier Living*. "Take enough exercise, with pleasure, to feel that you body is toned up to a pitch of well-being. But do not take so much that physical fatigue constantly overburdens your capacity for the enjoyments of life."

Exercise alone will not take off weight. It has been estimated that you would have to clean the house for about 40 hours or play volleyball for nearly 15 hours to work off a pound of fat. However, exercise every day along with fewer high-calorie foods will help your body burn up fat, firm up muscles and smooth down bulges.

Keep in mind that a moderate amount of exercise daily is far better than sporadic bursts of physical activity. If you sit at a desk five days a week, don't hulk yourself into a whirlwind of sports on the weekend.



Your ability to recover after exercise is a good guide to how far you should push yourself. If ten minutes after you stop exercising your breathing and heart rate remain rapid, or if you're still tired or weak after a two hour rest period, or if you have definite fatigue the day following, the exercise has been too severe or too prolonged for your present state of physical training. Start your physical fitness program gradually.

A final word. The physical and mental benefits of exercise are worth the time and effort you spend. There are so many ways to get in shape. Pick activities that are your dish and fit your schedule, but keep moving.

Bonnie

[Readers are invited to submit general questions they have concerning health to this column. The query may be submitted either here at PROSPECTUS office, X155, or to the office of Bonita Taylor, X202.]



Parkland College teacher aide students hosted a reception Wednesday for area teachers with whom they will work next semester as part of their aide training. Among those attending the tea were: (left to right) Charmaine Young, teacher aide instructor; Willia Mae Johnson, teacher aide student from Champaign; and Norma Zimmer, teacher aide instructor. Seated is Jane Amundsen, director of The Children's Center in Urbana, who will be Ms. Johnson's supervisor next semester. Mary Lou Brotherson is coordinator of the one-year teacher aide program at Parkland. (P/C Wire Photo)

Art Works for P/C

Plans for the acquisition of art works for the Parkland College campus were announced Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Parkland College Foundation.

Jack Simpson, Champaign, chairman of the Foundation's committee on capital projects, announced that the group will soon begin seeking both monetary contributions from individuals and corporate sources and donations or loans of art works for display at the campus.

Parkland President William Staerkel presented a status report on the College. He noted the near completion of the College's new physical education facility and extended an invitation to Foundation members to attend the opening of the building in January.

Dr. Staerkel also introduced the four Parkland alumni and student guests who were invited to speak to Foundation members about their experiences at Parkland.

John Barr, Champaign, who was reelected president of the Foundation Board of Directors at Tuesday's meeting, presided over the business session. Howard Koerner, Sidney was elected vice-president of the Board. Reelected to the Board were: Henry Green, Champaign; Lowell Fisher, Fairview; and Mrs. Dan Reifsteck, Thomasboro.

Oscar Lanphar, retiring treasurer of the Foundation, was cited for his service to the group. Lanphar is retiring as business manager of Parkland College, effective March 1. He will be replaced as Foundation treasurer and Parkland business manager by Donald Moran, who is currently Lanphar's assistant at the College.



Ike Onley throws a punch at Karate instructor Dan Grady, only to have it knocked aside by the black belt veteran.



Ike is the temporary president of the newly formed Karate club. (For more information turn to page 6.)

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U.S. returns vs. Illini

by Mike Babcock

U.S. Davidson is no ordinary basketball player.

Just watch him glide down the lane, spin one complete turn in mid-air, and (before he comes down) softly bank a shot off the glass, and you can tell.

His moves are fluid and uncoachable. He plays with the confidence and flair born of playgrounds and pick-up games. Davidson likes to play basketball, and he plays it well.

"Basketball has never become boring for me," said Davidson, visiting Parkland during a recent quarter break from North Dakota State. "School has sometimes been that—boring—and that might make me want to give up basketball at times. But never basketball." A smile punctuates his remarks.

Davidson is somewhat a prep basketball legend in Champaign-Urbana, right up there with Clyde Turner (Champaign Central) and Ken Ferdinand (Urbana). He still holds career records in total points (1265) and rebounds (769) at Champaign Centennial and earned all-state honors as a senior.

Last year the 6-2 court wizard scored points for Parkland College, averaging over 17 points in 19 games for the Cobras. Now he's starting for North Dakota State and will return to play for the Bisons when they square off against the University of Illinois at the Assembly Hall, December 8.

"It's nice to come back and play before the Illinois crowd," said Davidson. "I'm looking forward to it, but it's not that big a deal."

Davidson's only other appearance in the Assembly Hall came as a Parkland guard last winter. He scored 15 points as the Cobras took the Illinois jayvees down to the wire before losing 79-73.

"I'm glad I came to Parkland because I didn't have any adjustment problems like I would

have had if I'd gone to another junior college," he said of his two quarters at Parkland.

Originally Davidson went to Kansas State University. But after a year with the Wildcat jayvees, he decided to make a change, ending up in Ken Pritchett's fast-breaking offense. His success at Parkland generated interest from Western Illinois and North Dakota State, and he chose the latter. The Bison play his type of game.

"We run alot. Our coach says 70 percent of our offense comes off the fast break, and I definitely feel more relaxed than I did at Kansas State.

"There (K-State) they run a pattern offense, and if you don't get the shot the first time through, you fall back and start over," he said. "Here (NDS) our offense is set up with everybody moving—everybody gets a chance to shoot.

"We're good shooters, but we're not too big," he said.

How did Davidson end up in the wheat fields of Fargo, North Dakota? Not without some thought, the prompting of a former coach (Ron Herring), and two basketball friends from Champaign (Paul Jones and Charlie Drake).

"I considered going there by myself, but I was leery," admitted Davidson. "I didn't think I'd be too happy with the social life there, and I was hesitant to sign considering that.

"But they had a scholarship open, and they gave it to Paul (Jones) so that helped. I feel that basketball will take up the majority of my time anyway," he said.

"My goal is to get my education—they have a good PE program there—and be happy playing basketball."

When U.S. comes to town next Monday, see how much fun basketball can be.



Ken Pritchett

Cobras host Wabash in season opener

by Scott Brown

The 1975-76 basketball season starts tomorrow, Dec. 3, with the Parkland Cobras hosting Wabash in the Centennial High School gym at 7:30.

Coach Ken Pritchett says he'll start Mark Henrichs at center, Russ Oliver and Kevin Kelly at the forward spots, and Rod Johnson at guard. The other guard position will be taken by either Jeff Butler, Brady Pritchett or Tyrone Bumbry. Dave Xanders and Terry Brown should also see a lot of action. Pritchett emphasized that this is by no means a set line-up and Wednesday's game will tell him a lot about future starters.

Wabash is a tall team, their smallest man being six-foot-four. Assistant coach Tim Wulf scouted the team a few weeks ago in a scrimmage against Kankakee. Kankakee beat Wabash with a zone defense; the Cobras play man-to-man.

It doesn't look like the Cobras will be able to play in the Parkland gymnasium until January 5 when they host Eureka. In the meantime they'll play two more home games at Centennial. The first will be Dec. 9 against Lincoln, then on Dec. 11 they meet Rend Lake. The first conference game will not be until Jan. 20 against Lake Land.

SPORTS VIEWS

By Jeff Burk



Parkland football may be in danger

by Jeff Burk

Recently, a majority of over 1,000 out of some 1,100 votes cast opted for a varsity football program here at Prkland. It now appears that this is not decisive enough for some members of the student government or the editor of this paper.

After the referendum vote, the StuGo did the only responsible thing that they could. They went about finding a way to finance the football program. They got \$10,000 that is projected income in excess of the student budget. This excess was due to the increased enrollment this semester over last year. Then the student government trimmed some \$8,000 from the \$75,000 budget mentioned above. This will give them a total of around \$18,000, which is more than enough to start the season.

The reason for the opposition by *Prospectus* editor Maryjo McCabe and StuGo Senator Charlie Gerbino is that part of the funds cut would have sent the Readers Theater group to a national conference. Funds were also cut from the basketball, debate, and baseball teams that would send them to national meets. To this argument I say Bull!! Earlier this year you may have read in this column that the budget for the Athletic Department was cut so

that no funds would be provided for travel to national meets. When I questioned Dean of Students Karch about this, I was told that if a team from Parkland was good enough to be invited to a national meet, funds would be made available. I can only assume that this applies to all activities here at Parkland.

Ms. McCabe's main argument against the team seems to be based on her interpretation of Tom McMullen's statement to the paper: Not voting in the referendum was the equivalent to a No vote. Really Maryjo!! If **not voting** was the equivalent of **voting no**, then I doubt that Richard Nixon would have been president—or for that matter Tom McMullen.

There are many reasons why we should have a program. One of them is that there are people not now attending school who would—if we had a team. Joe Abbey has already had at least three men come into his office to discuss the possibility of attending Parkland if we get a team, not the least of these was Steve Rucks, a 6'5" 235 pounder from Urbana now attending Eastern Illinois University.

Another reason you might consider. It is possible that if we develop a good comprehensive

sports program here, it will be easier to have credits accepted by schools like the U of I. You see it works like this: we have a student athlete who wants to be a physicist but his courses won't transfer after two years of work. . . . My point is that these things are arranged between schools and if many of the courses here at Parkland become transferable that aren't now, we all benefit.

These are some of the reasons but the best reason is that the STUDENTS HAVE SPOKEN!!! They want a team and it is the responsibility of the student government to do all in their power to abide by those wishes.

I have beentold that politics doesn't look good on me and I should stick to sports reporting. I must confess that I don't relish getting into this controversy, but I believe that you who want a team should be made aware of what is going on in your student government. It is not right that a few people take it upon themselves to negate the will of the voters. If those of you who want a team are not vocal or do not make your wishes known to members of StuGo, we may lose football altogether.

There will be a meeting Saturday, December 6, between 8 and 12 noon here on campus. I hope to see you there.

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Game time: 7:30 January 18

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| *Russ Oliver | 6-4 | Urbana | Soph |
| *Rodney Johnson | 6-3 | Stephen Decatur | Soph |
| *Dave Xanders | 6-3 | Villa Grove | Soph |
| Doug Senko | 6-4 | Lexington | Soph |
| Terry Brown | 6-4 | Champaign Centennial | Fr |
| Kevin Kelly | 6-6 | Urbana | Fr |
| Kevin Jones | 6-2 | Monticello | Fr |
| Jeff Butler | 5-10 | Arcola | Fr |
| Mark Paul | 6-6 | Champaign Centennial | Fr |
| Tyrone Bumbry | 6-3 | Quincy | Fr |
| Jim Wickliffe | 6-2 | Bukley-Loda | Fr |
| Mark Mudrock | 6-0 | Streator Woodland | Fr |
| Bob Betka | 6-6 | Hoopeston | Fr |
| Brady Pritchett | 6-3 | Gilman | Fr |

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ASSISTANT: Tim Wulf

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Joe Abbey

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1975-1976 PARKLAND COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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| Dec. 3 | | Wabash |
| Dec. 6 | | Illinois Wesleyan JV |
| Dec. 9 | | Lincoln |
| Dec. 11 | | Rend Lake |
| Dec. 19 | | Kaskaskia |
| Jan. 5 | | Eureka JV |
| Jan. 9-10 | | Lake City C.C. Inv. Tourn. |
| Jan. 12 | | Seminole C.C. |
| Jan. 17 | | U. of Illinois JV |
| Jan. 20 | | Lake Land |
| Jan. 23 | | Lincoln Land |
| Jan. 27 | | Illinois Central |
| Jan. 31 | | Danville |
| Feb. 3 | | Kankakee |
| Feb. 7 | | Lake Land |
| Feb. 10 | | Lincoln |
| Feb. 12 | | Danville |
| Feb. 14 | | Spoon River |
| Feb. 17 | | Kankakee |
| Feb. 19 | | Lincoln Land |
| Feb. 23-28 | | Sectional Tourn. |
| Mar. 4-6 | | Region IV |
| Mar. 15-20 | | N.J.C.A.A. Home Games at 7*30 |

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