

Parkland College

SPARK: Scholarship at Parkland

Prospectus 1975

The Prospectus

12-11-1975

Prospectus, December 11, 1975

Grant Collins

Parkland College

William M. Staerke

Parkland College

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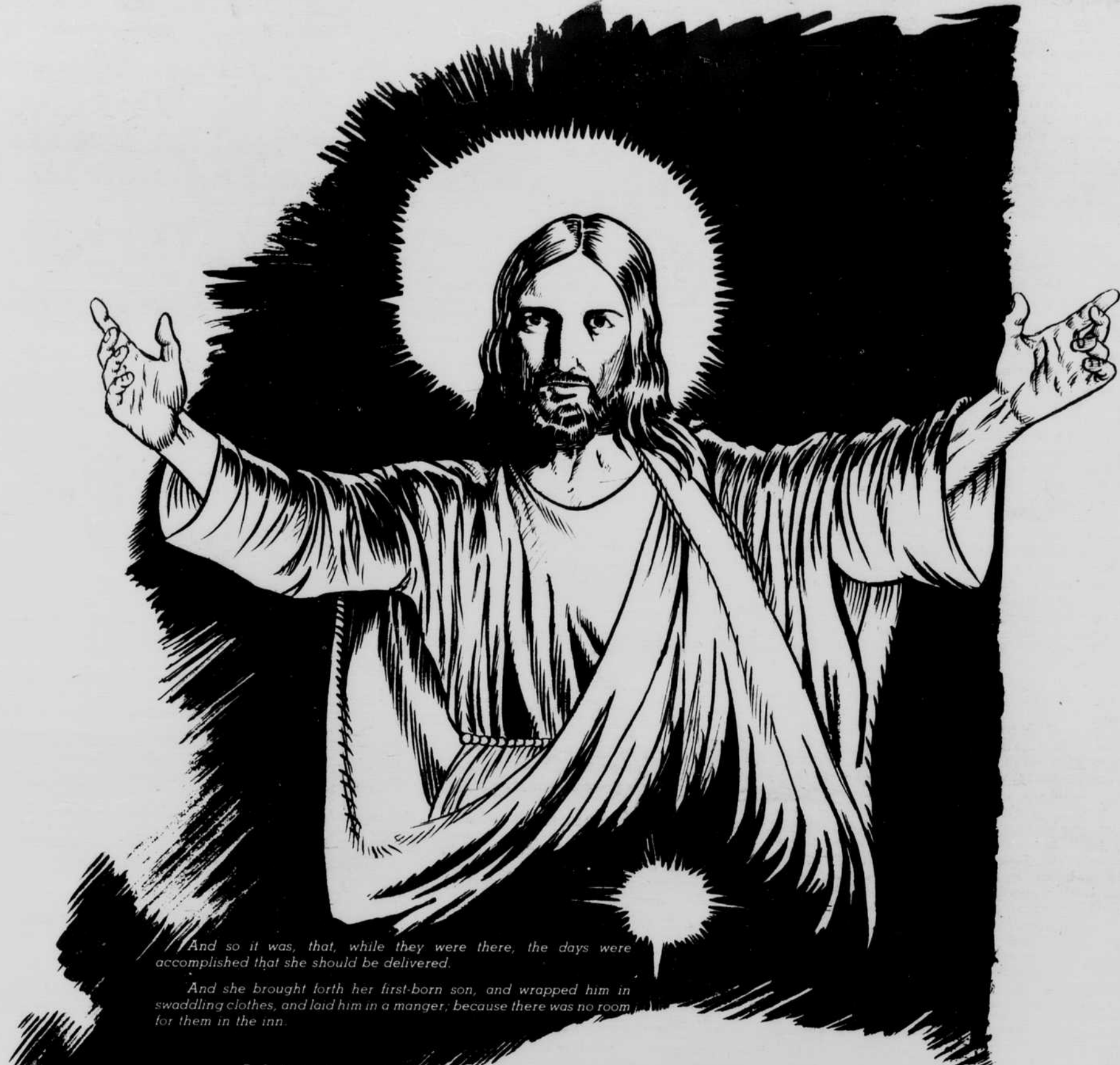
Collins, Grant; Staerke, William M.; Crum, Wes; White, C. B.; McCabe, Maryjo A.; Linton, Dave; Lower, Jerry; Brown, Scott; Chrastka, Ron; Street, Mike; Myers, Frieda; Frichtl, Donna; Miller, Gary; Babcock, Mike; Burk, Jeff; and Page, Ward, "Prospectus, December 11, 1975" (1975). *Prospectus 1975*. 1.

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And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

—St. Luke 2:6, 7



*Wes
Crum*

Prospectus
parkland college

Letters to the Editor

TO THE SPORTS EDITOR:

Let's keep the record straight. Parkland has a physics program which any football team could be proud of. Each year senior institutions, both public and private, in-state and out-of-state, actively recruit Parkland students in physics and engineering—some offering cash stipends. These senior institutions have never questioned the transferability of our physics courses nor have they inquired if the students play football.

Sincerely,
David Linton,
LeRoy Heaton,
Darrel Seeley

To The Editor:

Parkland College is not here to be the U of I training camp. If Joe Abby can't convince students that they should come to Parkland even if we don't have a football team, maybe he's in the wrong kind of work. If we should get a football team, those players should be expected to take a full load, 12 semester hours or more, and maintain a "C" level.

Just because they are football players, should they all have their credits transfer to the U of I automatically? It is unreasonable to expect the 100 level classes or lower to transfer. They are all college prep level classes. Parkland is also a vocational school, so how can you apply credits earned in the watch-repair school towards the U of I? How can you apply Auto Mechanics towards a BA or BS degree?

As for the "STUDENTS HAVE SPOKEN," this student is speaking out against the football team. Why should my activities fee money be spent for something I don't enjoy, and don't believe in?

Varsity sports have no place at a junior college, especially when money that can be used for more of the students, to do more of the things that they want to do, rather than go to a few jocks.

Perhaps the money StuGo happened to have lying around could be used towards purchasing more volumes for the library, which most of us use anyway.

Charley Hall

Dear Editor:

I feel that the student body should be made aware of the objectionable manner in which the Senate addressed themselves to the students who came to the meeting Monday, December 8. They were rude and they ignored, laughed at and interrupted people as they were trying to make their statements. This is NOT a responsible and representative body if the Senators have no

intention of listening to the student body, especially those who take the time and trouble to come to the meeting.

I, and others at the meeting, have been told that if we have such strong views why don't we run for office? My reply is that many people don't have time. Furthermore should you have to be ON student government to be listened to by student government?

Sincerely,
Max Gepner

To the Editor:

How many of you out there know what "parking lot disease" is? Its infamous name originated when the first car was traded in for a newer model. "Parking Lot Disease" is all those little nicks, scrapes, dents, and creases put on your car by a moron who tends to get careless when opening his car door, backing out, or pulling in to the parking space near your car. It's ugly. The only treatment is a can of paint or an Auto Body Repair Shop.

My car just came down with a minor case of this disease last week. I believe it caught it in the A7 Lot of the Parkland College Parking Area. How many times has your car caught this disease? Once? Twice? Countless? It's not unusual.

It seems to me that Parkland College is plagued by a large, inconsiderate, moron-type segment of its populous who seem to specialize in the art of passing Parking Lot Disease to every car they come in contact with. (Even their own vehicles).

In all seriousness, I am thoroughly disgusted with this segment of the school's population who do not respect nor appreciate the property of others. In the course of their idiotic blunders they manage to cause thousands of dollars damage yearly to cars out in the parking lots.

I thought I had the problem licked last year with an old, but basically full-proof idea. I'd park my car out in the far lots and take up two spaces diagonally. Like I said, I thought I had it licked. Soon, little pink slips began appearing on my windshield telling me to park my car right or I wouldn't get my grades and to immediately pay my \$3.00 (outrageous rip-off) fine within five days. By the way, that wouldn't hold up in court if you want your grades bad enough.

I was still faced with a dilemma. What to do with Parking Lot Disease. So, I decided to write a letter. Please, anyone out there: guilty of being a carrier, cure yourself by being careful and considerate of things that don't belong to you. I thank you, and my car thanks you.

Sincerely,
Mike Street

To the editor Maryjo McCabe.

I would like to point out that some of the statements in the Dec. 2 issue of the PROSPECTUS were untrue, misleading and uncalled for. I would also like to point out that many of them were true, but to the innocent reader they were all taken as true which they should not have been.

First of all, the front page article by C.R. Gerbino stated as a sub-heading "StuGo proposes \$18,000 cut." This is not true. They proposed an approximate cut of less than \$8,000. Another \$10,000 was to be picked up from the over projection of the student fee moneys.

This was proposed just so we could present a proposal to the Board of Trustees meeting stating that with our present budget we could come up with the necessary \$14,000 to start the football program.

Secondly, on page 4 of the Distaff Side column by Maryjo A. McCabe, it stated that "If the clubs and organization budgets are cut back, the Veteran's Club, (etc. . . .) will have to drastically curb their activities . . . hard-pressed to raise needed extra money . . . to continue to function, aside from StuGo money now budgeted to them." This is completely untrue!

The clubs and organizations have not been cut back and are not hard pressed for money. In the proposed cut-back, all clubs and publications on campus were not cut at all, so how could they be hard pressed.

The Evening Program of which I am one of the two senators, had a cutback that was agreed upon by myself and the other senator, who has since resigned. This cutback was actually a dispense of an excess budget. So far this semester I have spent only \$600 out of a \$3,400 budget. Our cutback of \$1,000 was money that the evening program did not need in this year's program.

I hope that I straightened a couple of facts out. Again, I don't mind all the publicity towards football, the budget and StuGo—it's good, but please let's all speak and write the truth. I am in favor of 1. a football program, and 2. a revised budget.

Roger D. Denhart,
evening senator

Editor's Reply:

We at PROSPECTUS take exception to the word "truth" and "untrue" being used in the letter from Roger Denhart. At this point, all the input concerning the controversial proposed football program is opinions both pro and con, and the attempt by all involved to make projections is based on the information now available.

Further, at the Dec. 8 meeting, when the Editor of PROSPECTUS stated that we write factual news stories, Tom McMullen snorted loudly, to indicate his disagreement.

To Tom McMullen and anyone else who has any basis for making such an accusation, you have the duty and responsibility to write an answer for this newspaper to print.



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



"MERRY OLD SANTA." Illustration from Christmas Drawings for the Human Race by Thomas Nast, 1890. Courtesy of The New-York Historical Society, New York.

IOC: Greetings to campus

To Students, Staff, Faculty, and Administrators, this Christmas greeting goes to you through this poem and a few thoughts of our own.

He was born in an obscure village,
the child of a peasant woman.
He grew up in still another village where
He worked in a carpenter shop
until he was thirty.
Then for three years He was an
itinerant preacher.
He never wrote a book.
He never held an office.
He never had a family or owned a house.
He didn't go to college.
He never visited a big city.
He never traveled two hundred miles from
The place where He was born.
He did none of the things one usually
associates with greatness.
He had no credential but Himself.
He was only thirty-three when the tide of
public opinion turned against Him.
His friends ran away.
He was turned over to His enemies and went
Through the mockery of a trial.
He was nailed to a cross between
two thieves.
While He was dying, His executioners gambled
for His clothing, the only property He
had on earth.
When he was dead, He was laid in a borrowed
grave through the pity of a friend.
Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and
today He is the central figure of
the human race and
the leader of mankind's progress.
All the armies that ever marched,
All the navies that ever sailed,
All the parliaments that ever sat,
All the kings that ever reigned
put together,
have not reflected the life of man on earth
as much as that one solitary life.

Nowadays at Christmas time it is so easy to get caught up in the external trappings that we can forget the true meaning of Christmas. A gift that money can't buy to give someone is to respect that person as a unique being. So we wish all of you a very Merry Christmas, and may we strive together to have peace on the coming New Year.

Campus Organizations Members
and Grant Collins, Senator.

If you find mistakes in this publication, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone, and some people are always looking for mistakes!!!!

PROSPECTUS

Maryjo A. McCabe
Editor-in-Chief

Staff

Manager Bob Dees
Layout Jerry Lower
Features C. R. Gerbino
News Dave Scouffas
Sports Scott Brown
Photography Tim Teran
Art Wes Crum

Gerry Brock, Jeff Burk, Paul Coverstone, Donna Frichtl, Aurora Garcia, Tom Muehling, Frieda Myers, Sheila Wilson

Advertising & Business Manager Russ Posorske Advertising Production Manager Ward Page

Advisor
Mike Babcock

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

FALL SEMESTER, 1975-76

The final examination dates are December 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, 1975.

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

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 8 o'clock	Wednesday, December 17, 1975 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 9 o'clock	Monday, December 15, 1975 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 10 o'clock	Tuesday, December 16, 1975 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 11 o'clock	Monday, December 15, 1975 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 12 o'clock	Tuesday, December 16, 1975 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 1 o'clock	Monday, December 15, 1975 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 2 o'clock	Wednesday, December 17, 1975 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 3 o'clock	Thursday, December 18, 1975 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 4 o'clock or Tuesday at 3 o'clock	Friday, December 19, 1975 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 8 o'clock	Thursday, December 18, 1975 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 9 o'clock	Thursday, December 18, 1975 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 10 o'clock	Wednesday, December 17, 1975 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 1 o'clock	Tuesday, December 16, 1975 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 2 o'clock	Friday, December 19, 1975 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime after Tuesday	Friday, December 19, 1975 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM

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

FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR EVENING CLASSES WILL BE GIVEN DURING THE REGULAR FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE DURING THE REGULAR CLASS TIME.

CONFLICTS MAY BE RESOLVED BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE INSTRUCTOR.

GRADES ARE DUE AT 5:00 P.M. ON DECEMBER 22, 1975.



Photo By Tim Teran

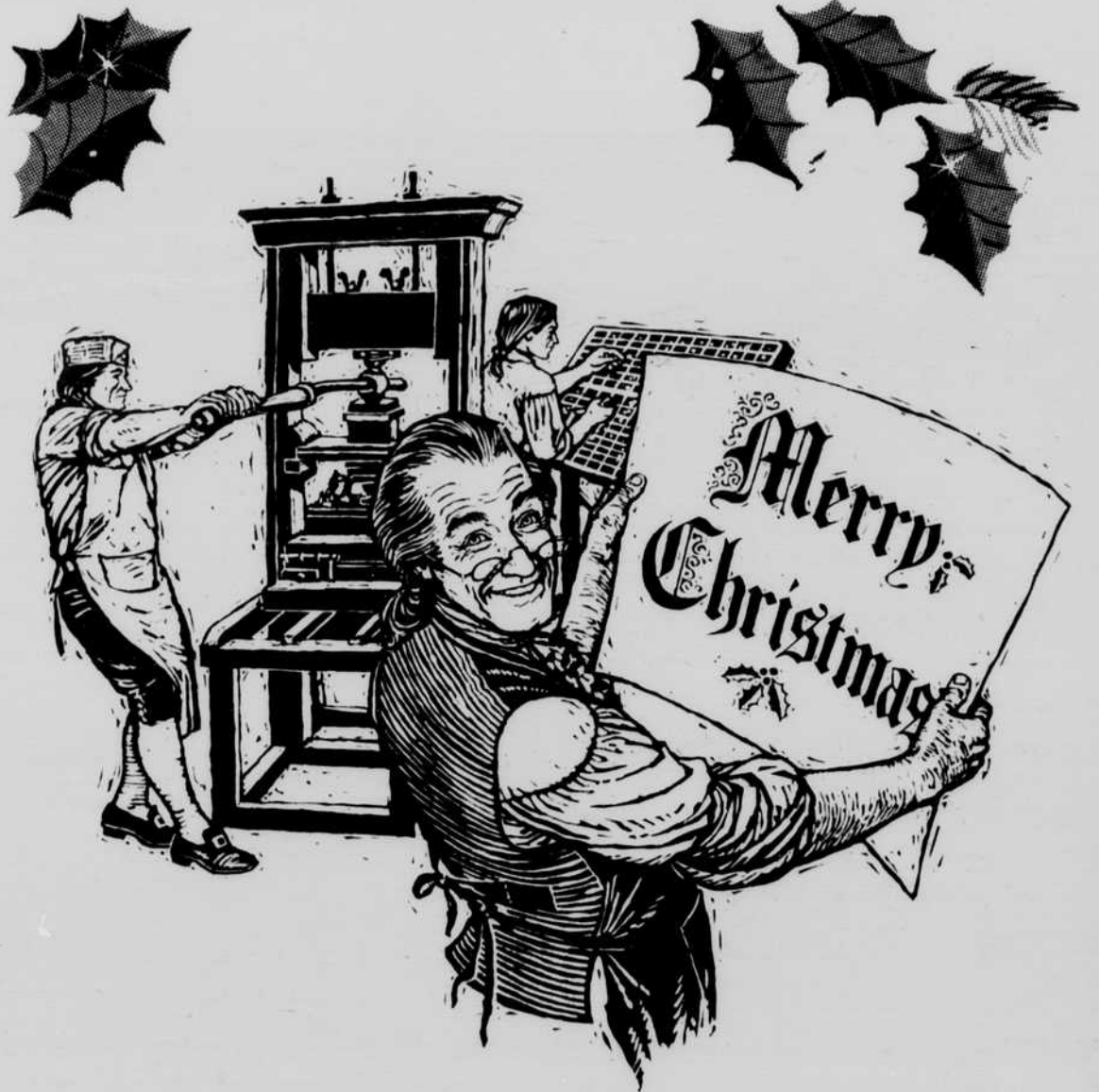
To the Students of Parkland College

As Christmas and the holiday season approach, we think of friends and those persons important to us.

Important to me are the students of Parkland College, and I welcome this opportunity to wish each of you a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

May the holidays bring you rest, relaxation and the joy of being with your family and loved ones.

Message from Dr. William M. Staerhel, President 12-3-75



Last year, towards the end of the first quarter of school, the (then) newspaper staff of PROSPECTUS ran an "Open Letter to Our Readers" on the front page, the first paragraph of which is reprinted below.

"The staff is watching the downfall of PROSPECTUS with regret and a touch of bitterness. Soon, this publication will join the small, journalistic graveyard of college newspapers, buried by the apathy of students who 'don't have the time,' 'don't have the know-how,' and who have a dozen other excuses to cover up the fact they really could care less if the paper which represents their college succeeds or fails.

That was LAST year. THIS year, we're here to tell you that PROSPECTUS staff is happily watching the really great response on campus to this newspaper! This publication is not going to be buried, except under the deluge of your preferred news stories, interviews and opinions, which have been pouring in, to our delight!

We make the time, and we're always gaining more of the know-how! (We've had two workshops by professionals here in our office this semester, and will have a third as soon as the second semester starts.)

WE CARE, and we have this funny idea that it is up to us, the PROSPECTUS staff, to put out the newspaper, and up to you to be on the responding and receiving end. So far, that set-up has worked out very well. We have put our hearts into printing your newspaper, and you have been great in your reception of it.

SO— THANK YOU, CAMPUS READERS, HAVE A GOOD HOLIDAY, AND— Y'ALL COME BACK, Y'HEAR?

—The Staff

PC News in brief

Christmas Concerts

Two musical programs are planned for this week on campus, for Christmas.

The Parkland College Community Band will present a concert in the College Center on Thursday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include Copland's "Variation on a Shaker Melody"; Anderson's "A Christmas Festival," "Sleigh Ride," and "A Trumpeter's Lullaby," featuring Dale Muir, Champaign, as trumpet soloist; and selections from Gershwin and Mendelssohn. Also included in the program will be traditional Christmas carols, Fillmore's "Footlifter March," and Warrington's "Dixieland Jamboree," featuring the group's own Dixieland band.

"Music for the Christmastide" will be presented by the Parkland College choir on Sunday, December 14, at 4 p.m. in the College Center.

Included in the program will be a selection of early music, including Pitoni, Billings, and Hammerschmidt; contemporary selections, including Pinkham, Stevens, and Pfautsch; several newly published Christmas carols; and traditional carols from England, France, and Germany.

The choir is directed by Carol Christell.

The concerts are free of charge and open to the public.

Chili Supper

Evening students! You have a delicious surprise in store for you the evenings of December 10 and 11. A free chili supper, complete with peanut butter, crackers and hot drinks (in addition to the chili, of course) will be served from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. on those nights. Serving will take place beneath the big Staircase.

On November 19 and 20, the Evening program had a coffee in the Student lobby, which was enthusiastically received, according to Roger Denhart, one of the evening senators. Over 1,000 cups of hot drinks and hundreds of cookies, were served in the two nights. Coincidentally, the P/C Board of Trustees' meeting met on the night of Nov. 19, and the various members of the Administration and Board saw and met many students at the coffee, which they might not otherwise have met.

FAR OUT PLANET *by Wes Coon CB White*



Anti-football views expressed at meeting

Sixteen of the nineteen guests at the StuGo meeting held Monday night, Dec. 8, registered their disapproval of the proposed varsity football program. Other guests were Joe Abbey, Athletic Director and Pres. William Staerke.

Chicky Heenan, Athletics senator, first presented a proposed budget for the 1976-77 StuGo funds. The figures in the proposed budget were as follows: 6 percent, StuGo; 12 percent, Convocations; 8 percent, Publications; 12 percent, Campus Organizations; 9 percent, Student Services; 3 percent, Evening Services; 10 percent, Projects; and 40 percent, Team and Individual Sports. Included in that last section were Varsity athletics, intramurals, Drama, Theatre, Individual Events and Ag judging.

Vice-President Gary Miller announced that each person in the audience who wished to express opinions or ask questions of the StuGo members would have three minutes to do so.

One guest stated that he thought the amount of money which StuGo was talking about for a football program was not an economically sound move; it could be put to better use, perhaps by building a swimming pool. He then stated all the reasons for having one: he indicated the larger numbers of people who could take advantage of it, that perhaps people would be less hostile to an additional student fee for such a facility. The same guest later suggested that he felt that the StuGo body was supposed to be impartial in the open discussion but that he could tell that they were defensive on the subject of football.

Paul Eddlefsen asked the question of the StuGo: "what are your reasons or your justification for even changing the budget?"

The members of the StuGo also were called down by a guest for not letting those people present who wanted to speak, continue without being interrupted.

At one point, when a woman guest took issue with the last referendum and the way it was run, and remarked that it probably was not a true reflection of the students' opinions, she was asked by Pres. Tom McMullen: "How many votes do you want to take?"

Chicky Heenan was asked who the football team would play, and she replied that six teams had already indicated that they would be willing to put us on their roster. Abbey was then asked how many games there would be played in a season, and he answered that 8 to 10 games would be a full schedule.

Max Gepner stated that it seems "now would be a better time to have a referendum, with more information to give to them (the students)."

The meeting adjourned after two hours, without any definitive measure being announced by the StuGo. The impression left with the guests was that the StuGo would consider holding another referendum.



Photo by Tim Teran

Distaff Side

Maryjo A. McCabe

Here we are—still arguing about the pros and cons of varsity football here at Parkland.

Is my mind made up? Pretty much so. Am I personally willing to change my views and go along with the idea of varsity football, as it is now presented? Probably not. Is that a closed mind, or is that a closed mind? Yeah.

But I can be persuaded. All I am really asking is for some proof that the majority of students who pay the fees really overwhelmingly want that program. 1,200 students do? That is not a majority.

Roger Denhart, an evening senator, told me that men have already called this campus, stating that they would come to school here if we had varsity football. Terrific!

If you are out beating the bushes for people to attend this school, and are willing to spend \$18,000 (some people's figure) the first year and \$10,000 annually

thereafter, I can assure you of this: spend that much money for day-care facilities and you'll have ten times as many people out here furthering their education as would come to play football.

Furthermore, why should people who are not even on this campus dictate to those students who already are what they want us to do with our student activity fees? If we are anxious to satisfy everyone who phones in, why don't we poll all the high school students in the entire district and ask them what they want at their district community college?

One big argument I have with football proponents is this: as part of their package of persuasion, it seems to me that they should have gotten a lot of information from those community colleges in Illinois (12) who already have varsity football, and reported that information back to the students.

I know that last year, when I badly wanted (and still want) to

see day care facilities here on campus, I first of all went to Illinois Central Community College at Peoria, talked to the administrators of their day care program, gathered figures from their business department and toured their day care facilities, even taking pictures while I was there.

I then attended the November, 1974, P/C Board of Trustees meeting and stated my findings at that time, in my plea to them to set up day care.

Do your homework, football proponents! I was only one person, and I was attending school fulltime at that time, yet I did personally make the trip and garner information from another school. If you are so many of one mind (pro-football) go out and canvass those schools that already have football—and report back to us factually, instead of giving us this shot-in-the-dark presentation you have managed so far.

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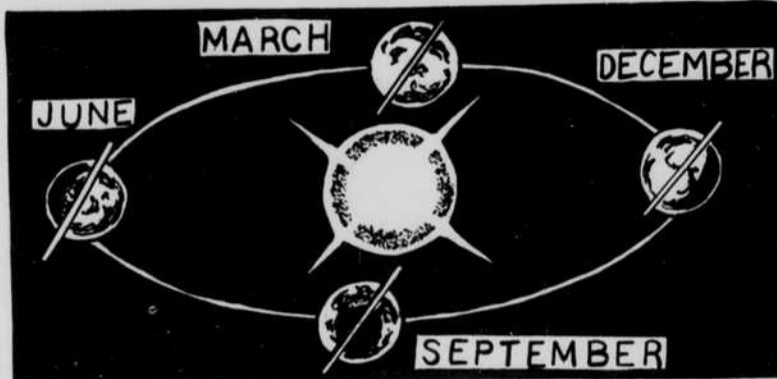


skylines

By Dave Linton



In mid-September, I wrote a column which dealt with the seasons of the year. September twenty-third is called the time of the autumnal equinox (equal days and equal nights), and on that day we were blessed with twelve hours of daylight as well as twelve hours of darkness. The sun was seen to rise due east and set due west.



I pointed out at that time that the seasons of the year are the result of the earth's motion around the sun and the tilt of the earth's axis. The axis of the earth remains fixed in space, pointed in a constant direction. Since the world we live on orbits the sun, the fixed axis will alternately tip toward and then away from the sun.

the sun is less than one-third of the way from the horizon to the point straight overhead). The number of daylight hours each day has fallen to fewer than nine and one-half.

Time seems to have passed rapidly since September. (My, how the time flies where you're having fun!). The sun now rises south of due east and sets south of due west. It doesn't rise as high in the sky as before (even at noon,

In less than two weeks from now, on December 22nd, the southward motion of the sun will come to a halt. December 22nd is called the time of the winter solstice (solstice means "sun stops"). The length of the day will no longer decrease, but will increase for the next six months.

The sun will be seen higher in the sky at noon, and after a couple of cold months, the weather will become warmer.

For thousands of years the winter solstice has been a time of celebration for northern hemisphere civilizations. The return of the sun to warm the land is important to anyone who values life. The beginning of six months of lengthening days is worth a celebration in my book! But I do hope that no fair young maiden was ever sacrificed in an effort to get the sun to stop, turn around, and come back!

There is some historical evidence that Christ was born at a time of year quite removed from December 25th. Perhaps Christmas came to be celebrated when it is because there already existed in the calendar an annual celebration of the same sort of message: the renewal of life, the return of light and warmth to our lives. The birth of Christ may have been celebrated by people side by side with others celebrating the Winter Solstice. Gradually the number celebrating Christmas came to greatly outnumber those celebrating the Winter Solstice, until we see very little evidence of the celebration of the Winter Solstice today.

But some evidence may be there, right in front of us on many of our Christmas cards. The phrase, "Season's Greetings," seems to me that it might be short for saying: "May the sun light your days and warm your hearts throughout the coming months." Perhaps.

In any case, I hope you will understand me when I wish you Season's Greetings and a Happy Winter Solstice!



Glenn Tanner [left] and Mark Kater, in a scene from the play "Johnnas."

Photo By Aurora Garcia



Mike Trippiedi [left] begins to move Grandmother's possessions out as Paula Bitters and Jackie Farber look on. Photo By Aurora Garcia

P/C College Theatre plays well received

"Acting is never performance or mere execution of planned business. Acting is emotional involvement of a deep and personal nature." This was the advice of Dr. Sam Smiley to a large number of young actors who gathered together last weekend at Northern Illinois University for the 5th annual Illinois Community College Theatre Festival. Among those students was a group of students from Parkland, cast members of the college plays.

The Parkland group performed *The American Dream* and *Johnnas* for appreciative audiences at the festival. *Johnnas* went particularly well, and Dr. Smiley, the official critic for the

festival, praised both the acting and the directing in the play. Several people expressed the opinion that it was the best show at the festival. Unfortunately, *The American Dream*, a show that was very popular here at Parkland, had to be performed in a place with very poor acoustics, making many of the funny lines hard to hear. Nevertheless, Dr. Smiley praised the actors' concentration and comic imagination.

Upon returning to Champaign, Parkland director Tom Tift revealed that Parkland has been asked to serve as a co-host for the 6th annual festival next fall by Dr. Alexander Adduci, the chairman of the festival.

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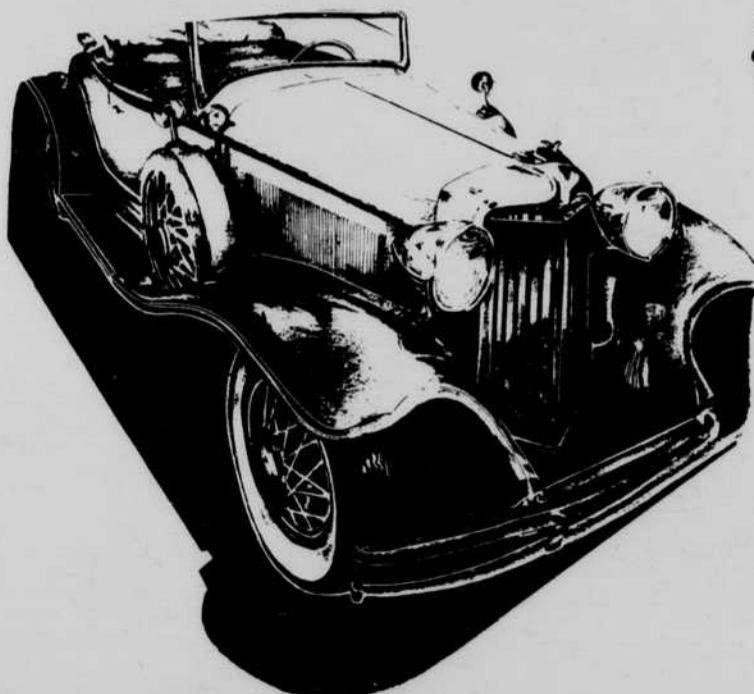
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Acupuncture Expert needles P.C. students

by Jerry Lower
and Scott Brown

"No blood, no pain."
No joke.

To show a skeptical capacity crowd of Parkland students that his method of practice is no joke, C. Y. Ting, Doctor of Acupuncture, an expert in the ancient form of medicine, called for volunteers.

Rob Higgins got the nod. With an antiseptic pad, Ting wiped an area on Rob's arm and inserted an inch-long needle.

Higgins said he could feel it, but it did not hurt. Once the needle was all the way in his arm, he exclaimed, "I can't even feel it!"

Claudette Harar, a pre-med student, helped Dr. Ting demonstrate the use of a heated needle. Ting heated the needle in her arm by wrapping a ball of herbs around the handle and lighting it.

Harar remarked, "It felt tingly going in and the heat felt good."

After removing the needle, Dr. Ting asked her if her arm was all right.

She replied, "There is no blood and no pain. No joke."

Acupuncture, a licensed form of medicine in the Far East, is now gaining acceptance throughout the Western World.

More than 3,000 years ago the Chinese were using stone needles and herbs to treat illnesses. They continue to use similar methods despite the claims of Western World doctors that there is no scientific proof that it works.

Dr. Ting said, "There is no scientific proof that acupuncture works. We can't prove it, but it does."

The earliest practitioners of acupuncture used stone needles. Later came bone, bamboo, gold, and silver needles. The needles used today are made of stainless steel. The needles, which range in size up to two inches, are inserted in various parts of the body which correspond with the organ that is creating the problem.

According to Dr. Ting, "The body is controlled by five main organs. They are the heart, lungs, spleen, liver, and kidneys. The heart, which is fire, controls the small intestine." He went on to say, "If you treat one, you must treat the other. If one organ is imbalanced, the whole body is in a stage of imbalance."

Every organ has exterior outlets, and Dr. Ting says that by inserting the needle correctly into these outlets, energy can be released by, or imparted to the organs. The end result is a return to normalcy in the body.

There are no special places to stick people to make them feel better. "I make a complete examination before I treat anyone," says Dr. Ting. He added that each case is different.

The United States has been slow to recognize acupuncture. Nevada was the first to permit its practice within her borders. That was only two years ago. Oregon has instituted a rather strange law which insists that a registered M.D. be present to oversee treatment. The law does not require the M.D. to have a working knowledge of acupuncture. In New York, one is required to have been licensed and have practiced in China for ten years.

Dr. Ting, in defense of acupuncture, told the intent audience that 58 percent of China's deaf children are able to begin in regular schools after only one year of treatment by acupuncture.

Dr. Ting explained that he had four years of schooling followed by two years of internship, concluding with tests to become certified. During his internship he learned how to treat others by first practicing on himself.



“寒寒!” “痛痛?”



Photos by
Jerry Lower



Officers Von Young (left) and Mike Reid

Photo By Aurora Garcia

Toys for Tots

Toys for Tots is in full swing here on campus, with students totally immersed in washing little baby dolls, mending and cleaning doll clothes, tightening bolts and screws, wrapping and just generally doing all the good deeds that Santa Claus does.

It's that time of year! And the committee is really pitching in. Coni Kelly, Roger Denhart, Bobbie Reid, Terry McQuinn, Charlie Gerbino, Cathy Ledford, Chick Heenan, Gary Miller, John Weeks, and Sheila Wilson are working as often as possible to get the toys in order and ready for delivery to those families in District 505 who will be on the receiving end. Officers Von Young and Mike Reid of the Champaign Police Department, and students here at P/C, are standing by, ready to pull the sleigh—or paddy wagon—or truck or whatever

some Santa Claus provides for the delivery of these goodies.

December 15 is the deadline for contributions of used toys in good condition. Robeson's has graciously donated wrappings for the use of the committee, and Goldblatt's has been most cooperative and generous in helping the committee with the purchases of new toys, for which some monetary donations have been received.

The program is in its third year here at P/C. It is sponsored every year by the U.S. Marine Corps. Melvin-Sibley High School has enthusiastic students volunteering their time, and collecting toys, for this drive of Parkland's also.

You can get in on the fun! The committee can still use volunteers to help get the toys in shape and wrap.

Check with Bobbie Reid, StuGo room X153.



Photo by Tim Teran

Sheila Wilson, Cathy Ledford and Bobbie Reid testing the toys



Photo By Tim Teran

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vinyl love



By Ron Chrastka

Christmas is a time for making lists. New Years is a time to review and reflect on the year gone by.

Not one to tamper with tradition, I humbly present my list (not in any particular order) of the best and worst rock and roll recordings of 1975. This list was carefully compiled after many man-hours of critical listening and more than a few fifths of Jose Cuerva—so read carefully . . .

Duds lumps turkies clunkers gimps dead-ends losers and general disappointments:

- George Harrison "Extra Texture"
- Bruce Springsteen "Born to Run"
- Allman Brothers "Win Lose or Draw"

- Steppenwolf "Hour of the Wolf"
- The Who "The Who By Numbers"
- Led Zeppelin "Physical Graffiti"
- Alice Cooper "Welcome To My Nightmare"
- Joan Baez "Diamonds and Rust"
- David Bowie "Young Americans"
- Yes "Relayer"
- Bad Company "Straight Shooter"
- Focus "Mother Focus"
- Rick Derringer "Spring Fever"

- Lynyrd Skynyrd "Nuthin' Fancy"
- Ian Hunter (solo album with Mick Ronson)
- Erick Clapton "One in Every Crowd"

REAL LIVE WINNERS!!!

- Zappa / Beefheart / Mothers "Bongo Fury"
- Montrose "Warner Bros. Records Presents Montrose"
- Pink Floyd "Wish You Were Here"
- Foghat "Fool For The City"
- The Leslie West Band
- Rory Gallagher "Against The Grain"
- Joe Vitale "Roller Coaster Weekend"
- Hydra "Land of Money"
- Aerosmith "Toys in the Attic"
- Deep Purple "Come Taste the Band"
- u.F.O. "Force It"
- Thin Lizzy "Fighting"
- Graham Edge Band "Kick Off Your Muddy Boots"
- Wings "Venus and Mars"
- Jimi Hendrix "Midnight Lightning"
- Crosby and Nash "Wind on the Water"

NOTE TO PARENTS: Use this list as a handy shopping guide for all the young people on your list!

So that's it. Another year where we held our breath and waited for something new to come our way. Perhaps we all turned blue in vain—but there will always be another tomorrow (which reminds me—journalists make lousy philosophers)

See you again next year. Meanwhile, have a happy holiday—and remember . . .

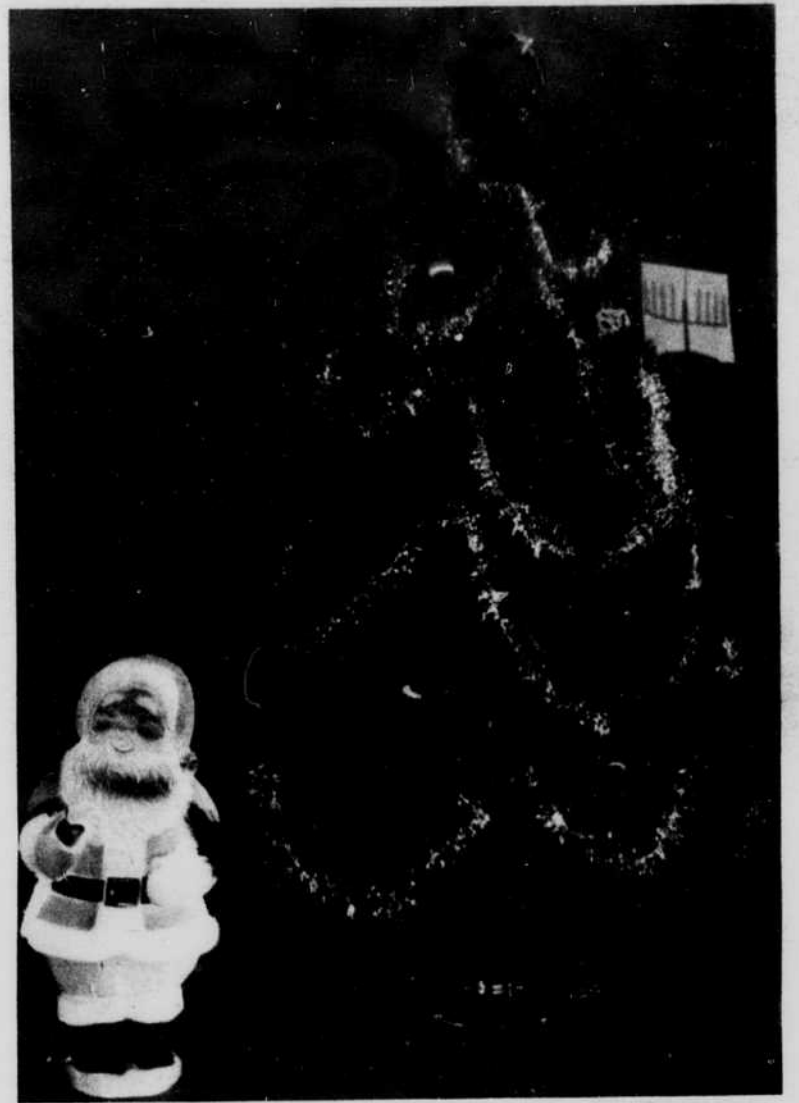


Photo By Tim Teran

For Santa Claus

Little Jimmy's list

by Mike Street

Little Jimmy Thompson was about to make his first trip downtown to see the white haired, chubby, red faced old man that has taken lists of presents for Christmas from little boys and girls for the last four centuries.

He walked up, and proudly produced the list he had so pain stakingly worked on for the last two weeks.

Little Jimmy was very thorough. Color, size, shape, serial number. You see, Little Jimmy had been watching all those Saturday morning commercials on T.V., taking in all the aspects of each new toy. After much scrutiny, analysis, debating with friends on what was cool, and what was not so cool, he had finally come down to ten items that Santa was going to deliver for that day that would be coming very shortly.

Little Jimmy was now on Santa's lap, (which he thought was kinda stupid, but if it got him what he wanted, he could suffer) clearing his throat, and staring the old man straight in the eyes. Santa started with the usual: "Ho, ho, ho . . . and how are you this fine day young Jimmy?" "I'm cool Santa," he began, "could we make this

kinda quick? I gotta catch the boys in a couple of minutes. We're goin' sleddin' down at the park at 11:30.

"O.K. Little Jimmy."

Jimmy thought it was such an inconvenience for his having to come down just to talk to some jerk with a stuffed pillow strapped to his stomach. "It's amazing what kinda wierdos my parents let me associate with," he said to himself.

"Here's the list. I'll wrap it off to ya real quick here."

"Well, why don't you just let ME have the list . . . it will be so much faster," Santa said.

"I know, but I want to keep this one in case you screw up. Is there some place where I can return any items I don't want?"

"No, but I'll make sure you get everything, provided you've been a good little boy this year."

"Of course, I've been good," Jimmy was getting upset. This guy was a real goof ball. "All right," Jimmy compromised, "here's the list."

Santa scanned over the items which read something like this: 1 Ten Speed bicycle (Schwinn) Bicentennial Edition with extra chromed derailleur.

1 Six Million dollar Man with the Complete Put-Him-Back-Together-Station. Khaki uniform, with extra set of Tuxedo Accessories for his nights out on the town.

1 Big Wheel (Marx make) with spoke chromed front wheel.

Evel Kneivel Stunt Action Set 40 Shares of stock in Mattel, Inc. (preferred stock if possible)

.22 Rifle with Superscope Little Indian 6 horse Mini Bike, with front disc brake

New Bedroom Set. I'm tired of my Crib.

Bow and Arrow Set. (No cheapy set please)

\$500.00 for spending cash.

"Well, did I leave anything out?" asked Little Jimmy.

"Yes."

Little Jimmy was shocked. What could he have possibly missed?

"What did I miss?"

"You forgot to ask for a Merry and Joyous Christmas."

"Oh," Jimmy said, "how much does that cost?"

Two compete at Bradley debate

Robert Dees and Dave Scouffas competed at the Bradley University Debate Tournament on November 21 and 22. The Parkland team entered the junior varsity division although Scouffas was entering his first tournament. Dees is in his second year of competition and is last year's regional champion in Oxford debate.

Parkland posted a two win and six loss record against seven university and one community college opponents. Parkland dropped rounds against Illinois Valley, Adrian, Detroit, Harding, Wisconsin and Wayne State while winning over Southwest Missouri, and Loyola. The tournament is the largest in the nation and had

entries from twenty-eight states.

Parkland made an encouraging showing since this was Scouffas' first tournament; Parkland College's finest outing while most teams had been competing for two months; and Parkland debated against universities in a level of debate beyond the usual novice division.

Parkland's season is concentrated in February and March and by initially facing stiff competition and debaters should be well prepared for the community college circuit and Regionals in March and April. Parkland's next tournament is January 21 and 22 at Illinois State University. The Director of Debate is Chuck Newman.



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BEFORE

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French, German, and Spanish dishes prepared by Parkland College foreign language students were featured at the College's International Dinner Thursday evening. More than 100 students in the three language areas and their instructors attended the annual event. Pictured preparing punch for the dinner are: (L to R) Cathy Schaub of Champaign and Dan Strong of Urbana, Parkland Spanish students, and Danute Reisner, Spanish instructor. (P/C Wire Photo)

Exotic Dishes tasted by language classes

Over 100 foreign-language students at Parkland College organized an international dinner held at the Orchard Downs Community Center, Thursday evening, December 4. The menu featured representative dishes of French, German, and Spanish-speaking countries, including *coq au vin*, *ratatouille nicoise*, *rouladen*, *rotkohl*, *enchiladas*, and *arroz con salchicha*.

Since the food of a country is one

of the most representative aspects of a people, and in the belief that one meal is worth a thousand words, the students participated in a foreign cultural experience.

During the candlelit dinner Olga Escobar, from Colombia, sang popular South American songs for the enjoyment of her appreciative audience. Foreign language instructors Ken Strickler, Eva Frayne, and Danute Reisner wish to congratulate all those who helped make the dinner a success.

good news

By Donna Frichtl



This is the Good News of Jesus Christ: He shall come, not as a babe in a manger, but as a thief, in the night, a bright morning star to lead all to the throne of the Father.

There, each shall be rewarded according to what he or she has done. In his "house" there are many mansions (accommodations). God is the Father of all persons, especially of those who believe and obey.

God is Good. And God only is good. We unite ourselves to him, through Christ and his sacrifice (he died once for all); and, through his atonement (the Eucharist). We do this either in fact, or spiritually. Only God sees the hearts of men and only he opens the gates of Spiritual Zion to sinners all.

"Blessed be the womb that bore thee," refers us to God, the Father; God, the Son; God, the Holy Spirit. To Creation itself. Of Christ this was said, by a woman in the crowd: Blessed be the womb that bore thee.

In Genesis we see that God created all things from the waters. In Holy Baptism we "die with Christ" so that we may live with him." This refers us to one creation, the flesh, which dies; and to a "new creation," (future spiritual bodies), which will not be "corruptible."

So, we can see that God in giving the Second Great Commandment, is really explaining the First Great Commandment.

Bread and Wine transformed into the Body and Blood of Christ, offered for the healing of the nations, (Jew and Gentile) is what the Christian Mass (Christmas) is

all about. Christ died for all persons. Catholics celebrate that sacrifice daily in churches around the world to tell of God's unending love for all who will seek justice and truth. The rest of the Christian world celebrates the birth of an infant, on Christmas.

Just as John the Baptist came ahead of Christ with a baptism of water for the repentance of Jews, to "make them ready" for Jesus, Jesus comes ahead of the Father, with a "baptism of living water" which is himself in the Eucharist. ("Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.")

I hope that all of my readers will forgive my assertiveness, and "know it all" attitude. Obviously, I speak of what I believe and have come to the conclusion that these truths are representing God's love for all.

One final word: "Peace on earth to men of good will" means: "God's will be done, on earth as it is in heaven." May you discover him, within the wonderfulness of your own being.

Sincerely,
Donna

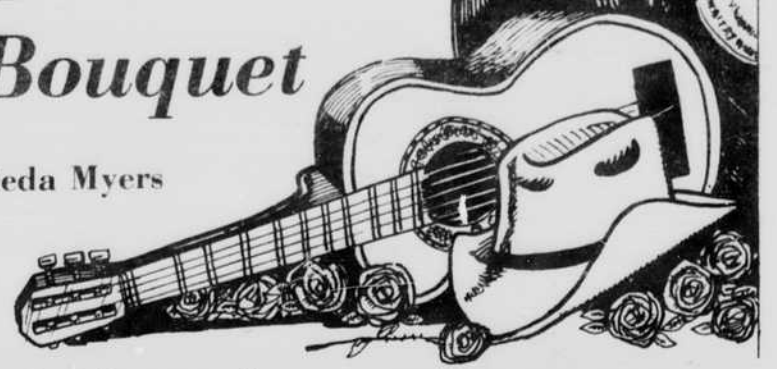
DIANA HILL
Scholarship Recipient

The Parkland Nursing Alumni Association has chosen Diana J. Hill as recipient of its annual scholarship. This is the second year the \$100 award was given. The recipient must be a second year nursing student, in good academic standing (3.00) or above, who applies for the award and is not receiving any other financial assistance through a scholarship.

Country Bouquet

by Frieda Myers

Chicano Country



As I predicted last issue, Freddy Fender put on one heck of a show. I just wish there were adjectives in the dictionary (or elsewhere) that would show you how great the show was.

First the audience was "warmed up" by a local band called "Cross Country." They are from Rantoul. The show they put on wasn't bad at all. They were so good I'm sure I'll be writing more about them.

The "Tennessee Riverbottom Cowboys" From Nashville "warmed us up" (or cooled us down). They played good but the singing wasn't too hot. Bill Morrison joined with the band and sang several songs. He was a fair singer; however, he sounded like Waylon Jennings, Johnny Horton, or the singer who recorded the song he happened to be singing.

Now to the main point. Freddy Fender granted me a short interview. He is a very humble man and he loves his fans. At the time of this interview he was very tired, to the point of exhaustion

and he had a severe cold.

Freddy went to Del Mar Community College in the city of the same name in Texas. His major was sociology and his minor psychology. He logged 60 credit hours toward his degree. He offered this bit of advice to college students, "Pursue your goal and study hard, then maybe you won't have to dig ditches."

Words can't begin to describe how good his show was. He sang with great emotion, some of it ran over into the audience. Freddy Fender not only sings great, but he really gets down on the guitar, too.

When he finished singing "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," everyone came to their feet. Then again, when he finished singing "Before the Next Teardrop Falls." This was performed with an emotion that spread like wildfire through the audience (old hard-hearted me kinda had damp eyes, too).

I've seen many performers and I've met several, but I've never seen or heard of one like Freddy Fender, VIVA FREDDY!!

Well Friends, that's the way it is and was for this semester. The Lord willin' and the creek don't rise (and I don't flunk everything).

I'll be back next semester.

Next semester I'd like to write what you, my fans, want to read about. If you want to read about any one country music star, just drop a note in the PROSPECTUS mail box, addressed to me, and I'll see what I can do for you. Anything about country music you'd like to read about or any comment you have, I'd appreciate hearing from you. This column is for you, my readers.

Also, I'd like to wish all my readers and friends a safe and merry holiday season, happy exams, and watch out for "truckin' convoys."



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In the past and the present, if you had the misfortune of being raped, it would cost you upward from \$150 for various treatments, medical tests, and medications. That was not unlike adding insult to injury.

Effective January 1, 1976, a new state law goes into effect concerning the medical care of alleged rape victims. Victims of alleged rape will receive emergency care at no charge from Illinois hospitals under legislation which becomes effective the 1st of the year.

The law requires hospitals to provide exams and tests; information on possibility of infection, venereal disease and pregnancy; appropriate medications and counseling services. Reimbursement will be provided by the State Public Health Department to the hospital initiating treatment.

Even if you do have the unfortunate experience of being raped, you won't have to worry about the money needed to be treated.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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Forty-six couples attended the Parkland College annual Christmas dinner dance, held at the Century 21 on Sunday, December 7.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Snow-Queen, Cindy Kalk [pictured above] who was sponsored by Dental Hygienist's Association. Two hundred sixteen votes were cast earlier in the week in the contest to name the Snow-Queen.

Other candidates, who formed a court for the Snow-Queen were Denise Haney, Chicky Heenan, Darla Karr, Cathy Ledford, Jean Rinkenberger, Yolana Steffey, and Michele Koster.

Photo by Tim Teran

The Kaleidoscope



By Gary Miller

"T'WAS the night before Christmas and all through the school Not an administrator was stirring for no one dared to. The glories were slung by the leaders with care In hopes that their football team soon would be there. When suddenly, out of the night came a sleigh Pulled by five tiny senators being led far astray. And driving the sleigh was a grouchy old man Who hoped to see football, for he was a fan. Landing on the school, they looked around, Spied a chimney and crammed the football team down. But students didn't want it and they were upset They thought that their wishes should have been met. They felt present programs should have been funded Instead of a football just to be punted. But the budget was butchered by the leaders with ease, Not caring if students were in the least appeased. And I heard the old man exclaim as he drove out of sight Merry Christmas to all, suckers, GO FLY A KITE.

change the transfer standards as far as they're concerned.

A football team will increase enrollment. For this argument they cite **three** people who will come here if we have a football team. But why should we try to draw students anyway? I say we don't need catalyst for enrollment increase because this is one of the best Junior Colleges in the state and plenty of people come here already purely for academic reasons. This is shown by figures from the last six years: in 1969 there were 1,211 students; now we have nearly 8,000. Why enact a program to try to increase enrollment that may cause a rise in tuition to deter students. If we really wanted to draw students we could allocate more money for an emergency baby sitting service. This would benefit many students who can't come to school because of children. Many potential students can't attend school because of limited money for babysitters.

The major justification for the team is that the students want it. If I thought that was true, I wouldn't be opposing the team. But from the input that I have received, most students feel that football is **definitely not** a priority at this time. One senator polled 100 students, 90 were opposed to a football team. A letter in the last issue of PROSPECTUS stated that 402 out of 425 students thought that football would be "a shameful waste of money." In a survey I conducted, a definite trend was established. The most popular programs, in order, are Convocations, publications, student services, I.O.C., drama, intramurals, debate and varsity athletics. The less popular were babysitting service, individual events (probably because no one

knows what it is), car pooling, student government, football, bicentennial program, and agriculture judging. Football, which seems to not be very popular among this random sample, would eat up more activity money than any program in the school. If this student response is any indication, it will probably be one of the least popular, as well.

A contention of the supporters is that there isn't sufficient opposition. Although many people were confused about the meaning of the referendum (they assumed that the vote was strictly to support, so they did not vote), government is very unsympathetic. Their feeling is, in short, **YOU HAD YOUR CHANCE AND BLEW IT.** I have two comments on the referendum: before it was taken the Senate clearly stated that a 2/3 vote by the **student body** was required before the motion would be considered at all. It turns out that only 1/7 of the body voted, but it now seems that this is enough. But they are changing the rules in the middle of the game.

Let me summarize at this point instead of going on forever. First, teams that qualify for nationals be it debate, I.E., Readers theater (they took first place at nationals last year), basketball, baseball, etc. should have that money. It is questionable if the money will be left if StuGo goes about getting a FB team as hastily as they have been.

Secondly, supporters must prove that the majority of the students want a FB team. Clearly, a new referendum has to be taken. If the majority of the students want FB and are willing to take the sacrifices, **THEN AND ONLY THEN DO FB SUPPORTERS HAVE A LEGITIMATE CASE.**

This year Student Government is playing Santa Claus, and their \$18,000 gift will probably be wrapped up before Christmas. The gift—a hustling Parkland College varsity football team.

Supporters of the football team say that it will be advantageous to the school for three reasons: 1) It will be easier to transfer credit to other schools; 2) it will increase Parkland enrollment; 3) people want it. Their first reason is fallacious because Parkland has an agreement with all major schools in the state; if you complete the sequence for a degree here, you may enter any other school as a junior. A source from the U of I admissions office said that a football team would **definitely not**

\$33,500,000

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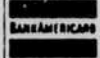
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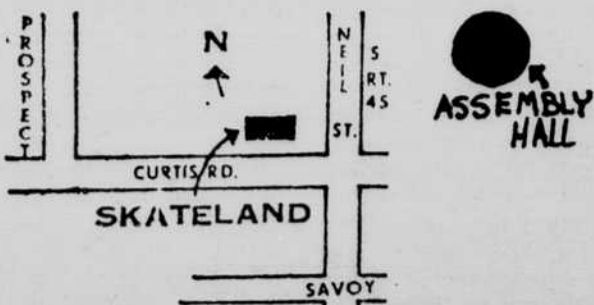
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FORUM

We invite students and faculty to state their views and opinions in this column, The Forum.

This letter is in response to the article written by Ike Onley in the last issue of the PROSPECTUS.

I am Denise, the person Ike was referring to in his article entitled "Au C'mon Denise." After reading Ike's comments expressing his views, I became disturbed. To be more honest, I was more than shocked. I was appalled. What shocked me the most was Ike's remark, "most women have so little respect for their bodies." This is an over generalization. Was he referring to most women at Parkland College, or most women period?

If I understand Ike correctly, I believe he is saying that from the women he spoke with (at Parkland), he has come to the conclusion that they have apathetic attitudes toward protecting it. He feels this way because when confronted with such questions as "What would you do to protect yourself if you were raped?" And he has gotten replies as such, "I'll worry about it when the time comes." Ike does not say how many women gave him this reply, but from these answers he has come to the conclusion that "most women have very little respect for their bodies." I feel that Ike does not have sufficient information from enough women to make such a generalization. What do men have

to say about this issue? Have they thought about how many women can protect themselves against rape? Would their answer prove to be more concerned?

From observing the times, I see contemporary woman stepping out of her kitchen and trying to get her views heard into the living room. Not only is she raising her voice to advocate feminism, but she has been strongly protesting against, among other issues—that need to reform. These are women actively involved. If Ike spoke to one of them he would probably be reluctant to say "most women have very little respect for their bodies."

To conclude my objections to Ike's article, I have to comment on his remark in a conversation that women are concerned with how they physically look. It is not being concerned with how one physically looks expressing a concern for one's body?

Karate, as Ike wrote, is not the only way for women to defend themselves. It is one way. What happens if the woman at Parkland College is confronted with a rapist and doesn't over power his strength? Will he become more violent? Another alternative would be to prevent rape. To start at its roots, at ignorance. Education can prevent rape.

Denise

Ike's reply

I will assume that many of you have read my article "Aw, C'mon! Denise, due partly to the fact that everyone and his brother has asked me who is Denise. The "Who" is not important now; what is important is that she's informed me of her intent to challenge my story by way of a letter to the editor. If Denise had questioned President Ford's intelligence, I would've understood, if she had disagreed with Pope Paul, I would forgive her. If she had told her mom to "sit on it," I would have been very open minded. But she didn't "By the great horn spoon," she disagreed with ME, Me, the "Maryland Kid" himself, a man whose diversity of talents are boundless, a man whose literacy prowess is unparalleled in the annals of journalism (eat your heart out John-Boy), she disagreed with me, me, me . . .

"Thank you for the sedative nurse. I'll be O.K. now."

Let's get down to cases folks. Denise has accused me of overgeneralizing, stereotyping, and basically painting a very negative picture of women as far as self protection goes. Although she has not allowed me to read this letter, I'm sure her gripes will follow along this line. I'm not the type of person who would idly stand by when provoked, so after Denise told me of her plans I immediately leaped into action. My initial course of action was to undertake an all out, exhaustive fact finding mission (10 people) the results are as follows, of the people questioned (90 percent women) 100 percent of them found the story to be fair, unbiased, and accurate. 100 percent, Denise. Not 40 percent and not 99.999 percent, but 100 percent. The final and most undeniable proof of the fairness of the article lies in the fact that my Editor and fellow radical, Maryjo McCabe, did not write any type of rebuttal in her "Distaff Side" column. Believe me, Denise, if there was the slightest inference of CHAUVINISM,

Maryjo would have found and attacked it like a piece of raw meat. She's a mean broad (I mean woman).

Taking all this into consideration, I can only say that Denise may have lost her objectivity because her name was used in the article. Believe me there was no personal insult intended here. I simply need someone to which you readers could identify.

Denise, in lieu of today's staggering rape statistics I felt obligated to voice an opinion on the subject; my motives are genuinely honorable although my literary shortcomings may have confused you. If this be true I can only offer you my deepest apology for my lack of rhetorical ability, but the core of the story was and is sound.

In closing I would like to say that there are many valid reasons for not learning Karate at this time (lack of time, money, etc.) The only reason Karate is mentioned in the article is that I am temporary President of the Karate Club and as such it's my duty to spread the Gospel to the masses. But still, for someone to say I DON'T want to learn any form of self protection forces me to place them in one of three categories: 1) Religious fanatics, 2) Sado-masochists (get out the whips and chains) 3) if you don't fit into any of the aforementioned categories you undoubtedly belong to the vast majority who've convinced themselves that it "Couldn't happen to me" . . . (sure it couldn't) Remember Denise this is the year of the Woman and many females will no longer accept those Victorian Standards that say women cannot fight back. I feel the only way to get equality is to fight, if blacks can do it, so can women.

Wait a minute, folks, before I run out of space I'd like to extend a Christmas greeting to the famous yet—anonymous Denise. I won't need to wish her a Happy New Year, from what I've heard all her New Years are a happy (hour) affair. Bottom's up "Kid."

Reading skills improvement program offered at Parkland

•Five courses available•

This year Parkland College launched an expanded Reading Program which offers even more assistance to students than in the past. According to Dr. Cathy Livingston, who serves as Coordinator of the Reading Program, the newly expanded program includes more courses which cover a wider and more in-depth coverage of reading skills.

The courses are listed with an RDG prefix and include: RDG 090, RDG 094, RDG 095, RDG 096, and RDG 100. The first two courses RDG 090 and RDG 094 focus on building a solid foundation of the basic reading skills.

Frequently students are surprised that Parkland College offers instruction in reading improvement. Many students do not expect to find an opportunity as adults to improve their reading skills. Dr. Livingston says that it is not unusual for students to be surprised to find reading improvement courses at the college level. However, recent national trends in education recognize that formal education in reading has been inadequate in the past to prepare most people for the reading activities they will face as adults. In recognizing the type of reading activities that students will face as adults, reading instruction at higher levels of education has become a more standard and accepted part of the curriculum.

Another special feature of the reading program at Parkland is that whenever possible, courses are offered on both a half semester basis and on a full semester basis. This approach offers more entry points for students to sign up for the courses. Also there is some advantage to the eight week courses for those students who want to cover two courses in sequence within the same semester. In addition some of the programs at Parkland require that students be off campus for half of the semester, and the eight week arrangement allows the students to complete a reading course for the time that they are on campus.

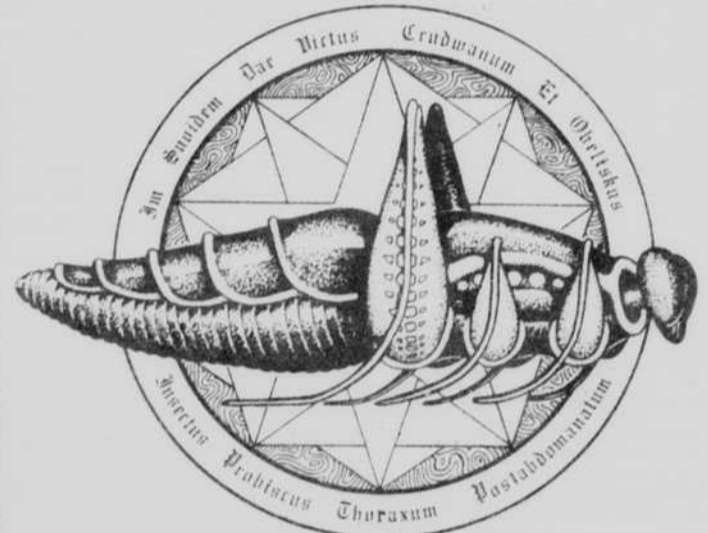
Maryann Kohut, a full-time reading staff member at Parkland, is presently teaching a RDG 100 course. She polled some of her present students for their comments about how the course has helped them. "I have improved my reading speed and find it valuable to be able to read material such as magazines that I have subscribed to in a shorter time with good comprehension," said Dixy Gaumer. Trudy Prather notes that "this RDG 100 course has helped me a lot in reading." Steve Kreis commented that "RDG 100 has helped me read faster and understand more of what I read. It has definitely helped me." Becky McMahon said, "Since I have taken RDG 096 and RDG 100, I am more in tune to my readings and am able to understand what I am reading much better. As far as studying, I feel more confident as to how to study and can read my homework without much hassle."

The Reading Staff realizes that many students are unsure of their present reading level and are not certain which course to begin with. To assist students in

selecting the appropriate course, the Reading Staff is available to meet with students individually for a brief diagnostic session to determine where the student should begin. In addition, the Testing Center is also equipped to aid students in deciding where to begin in the sequence. If the students would like to go to the Testing Center, they should contact Eddie Palmer, X-185, 351-2432. If students would like to contact a member of the Reading Staff, they should come to C-156 to see either Cathy Livingston or Maryann Kohut.

Many students who have completed work on their reading skills indicate that they wish they would have started their college work with this type of instruction. They indicate that their work as a student is so much easier and less frustrating once they have learned how to study better and how to approach their reading assignments. Watch for future columns in the PROSPECTUS which will contain some study and reading clues for students. But in the meantime, look in the new timetable and sign up for a RDG course for Spring Semester if you want to start now on improving your reading skills.

The members of the illustrious order of the Vibratory Snoid



wish you and your A Merry Christmas



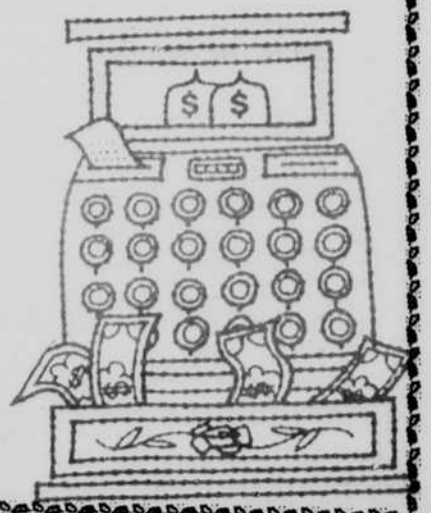
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December 17
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

December 18
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



Mitchell Interview

Don Mitchell, Evening Senator, resigned at the Dec. 1 meeting of StuGo, and made the following statement to PROSPECTUS. "I resigned because I feel that I could not serve the student body because of my time limitations, and I felt that someone else could do a better job. Members of the StuGo are themselves pushing for a football team and I felt that was wrong; and I didn't want to be part of that association."

We asked Mitchell what he could add to the information that the student body already has concerning a football program. He stated: "StuGo has written letters to the different colleges, and has had replies from colleges showing them what they did for a football program."

Mitchell came out at the last StuGo meeting, at which he was a voting senator, stating that he was opposed to a football program. He added, in this interview, that he felt that the arguments of StuGo for a football program were "hollow and shallow." He pointed out that the Centennial high school field has been suggested as a playing field for the proposed team, but stated that both Centennial and Central high school now use that field.

Mitchell ended by stating, "I feel sorry that I have to leave at this time; the situation involved doesn't let me run my office capably. Furthermore, I feel that the evening program is being left in incompetent hands. StuGo is too emotional to competently govern, and that was one of the primary reasons I got out."



— CHRISTMAS GREETINGS —

Merry Christmas Mutt!! (You dumb broad).

TO JUDI: Keep up the good work "Turkey," have a happy! Ms. Chicken

TO THE MEMBERS OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT: God Bless You: somebody should. Scrooge

TO: D.E. May you remember the good and forget the bad and have Peace within your heart. My love, from T.J.M.

I'D LIKE TO WISH my car pool dynamic duo Neva Wright and Bonita Taylor a Merry Christmas. Keep on 'pumpin'. Bonnie

TO MY WHITE SLAVE LABOR FORCE of "Modest" Margot Runyon and Gail "Jaws" Lehman I wish a Happy New Year.

To the "turkey of the year"; Jerry, Merry Christmas and Happie new year.

Minnie Mouse

To Mrs. Munch: How about you and I getting together at Christmas to have a little munch? Call Mr. Munch at 359-8833.

To L.I.P.—hope you and L.S.I.P. have a nice Christmas and an unsober new year. D.I.P.

Terry—Merrie Christmas sweetie, may the New Year bring abnormal sex deviations. Your lover.

Vicki Jackson—May the New Year bring you the SPIRIT OF '76 and may "Larry Don" ride your "Sunrised" waters. Diane Alexander

To sis Deb—Merry Christmas and happie new year, and no Debbie, there is no Santa Claus. D.A.

Deanna, Hey Sweetheart—hope Santa leaves you a and the New Year brings you a Diane

Mr. Hall—Prove THAT there is no Santa and we'll all do well on our exams. college algebra class

Prospectus Photo Contest

If you want to have any of your favorite photos published here at the college, enter the *Prospectus* new photo contest. There will be an amateur contest, and there will be no money awards, but there will be a special issue in which we will publish the best of the entries.

The *Prospectus* wants to encourage local photo artists by providing a convenient medium that they can use to pass on their personal visions. Here's your chance to have those personal prize photos shared with the world.

- ALL PROSPECTUS STAFF PERSONNEL ARE EXCLUDED FROM COMPETITION.
- CONTEST IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF OF PARKLAND COLLEGE, EXCEPT THOSE PERSONS WITH PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE.
 - ALL PICTURES ENTERED MUST BE IN A PRINTED FORMAT, B/W, NO SMALLER THAN 4"x5" OR LARGER THAN 11"x14".
 - ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF EACH PRINT THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION SHOULD BE PRINTED IN FELT PEN:
 - Name, Address, Phone No.
 - Area into which print is entered
 - Title and/or Subject of photograph
 - Exposure specifications of Photograph
 - ALL PRINTS MUST BE ENTERED INTO ONE OF THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:
 - Still Life
 - Portraiture
 - Action/Sports
 - Open Class (all photos not expressly intended for above categories)
 - ENTRANTS WILL BE JUDGED BY EDITORIAL STAFF OF THE PROSPECTUS, WHOSE DECISION WILL BE FINAL.
 - ENTRIES NEED NOT BE MOUNTED OR RETOUCHEDED FOR JUDGING.

AT COMPLETION OF CONTEST, YOU MUST PICK THEM UP AT PROSPECTUS OFFICE X-155.

DEADLINE: JANUARY 31, 1976.



Gerry Brock with visiting high school students: "You are here . . . or is it here . . ."

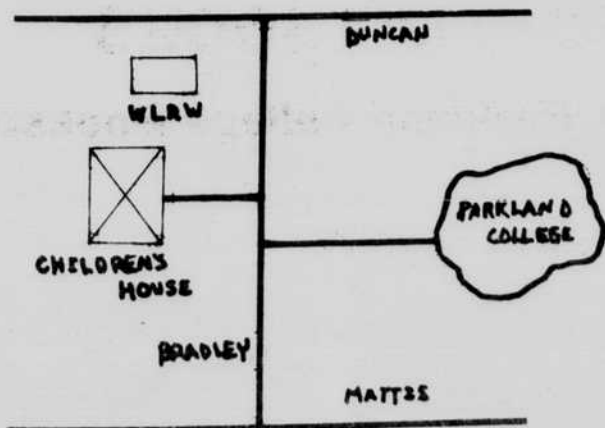
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FOR SALE—Snow tires with wheels for Volkswagen beetle. \$30. Call 356-4563

ROOMATE WANTED immediately! Nice 2 bedroom apartment in good location and on the bus route. Rent is \$77.50 and water is furnished. Call 351-2267 or 359-0323 after 5 p.m. Ask for Terry.

FOR SALE: 1966 Buick Riviera. Good condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 356-3417. Ask for Bev.

FOR SALE: BSA 500cc Goldstar street/enduro with only 1300 original miles. Must be seen and ridden to be appreciated—\$750. 1967 Yamaha 305cc—good condition—\$295. 1966 Yamaha 250cc, needing minor repairs—good looking and strong runner—\$195. 1967 Yamaha 350cc street scrambler—in rough running condition—\$175 as is or \$375 resorted. Call 1—863-2109 toll free from C-U. Will trade.

WANTED: Go cart or go cart frame. Siamese kittens, ready for new homes, Dec. 1, 3 female, 1 male. Guitar for sale. 12 string electric Greco (acoustic). Excellent shape. \$175 or best offer. Call 1—892-9216 after 4 p.m.

NEEDED: Accounting Principles, Niswonger & Fess, 10th edition. Call Ellen Harvey, 356-4549.

WANTED: Female roommate to move in as soon as possible. Parkland Terrace Apts. Phone 352-4935.

SANTA VISITS YOUR HOME! Parkland College X-ray Club would like to bring Santa to your home to visit children and take orders. Dec. 8 thru Dec. 17, 5-8 p.m. \$5. Call 356-7389 or 352-1317 after 5 p.m.

STUDENT HELP! I'm looking for 3 female students to help handing out attitude questionnaires during registration, Jan. 14 and 15, day and/or evening. Student research project, therefore miserable pay—but fascinating opportunity learn what Parkland students really think. Interested? Phone 384-0322 during Christmas break.

FOR SUBLET—1 large bedroom apt. at Parkland terrace Apts. Available Jan. thru August. \$140.00, carpeted, pets, pool. Call anytime. Keep trying! 359-4967

WOULD LIKE to sublease large 2 bedroom apartment. In good location with reasonable rent. Contact Terry at 351-0323

LICENSED CHILD CARE in my home (in Rantoul). Evenings, nights, Saturdays & Sundays. I do part-time sitting. I also have two full-time openings. Call Lee at 893-8096 in the evening.

FOR SALE—1974 Honda 450 CB. Excellent condition, includes Windjammer III fairing luggage rack. Dennis Riggs 356-5680 after 6:00.

PHONE SALES—Work at home evenings. Earn \$40-\$75 a week. Call 344-7962 for details after 5 p.m.

WANTED—Male to share 5-room house with owner, located in Garden Hills. Phone 356-4592 between 4:00-7:00 p.m. Utilities furnished. \$90 per month.

WANTED—New or used toys. Canned food. Any contributions for Toys for Tots. Call 351-2267 for information or pickup.

FOR SALE: '70 Maverick, power steering and brakes A/C New tires, good condition. 352-7519 after 6:00 p.m.

PART TIME HELP WANTED—Drivers for PIZZA WORLD, 102 East Green, Champ. •Must have own car •2.10 an hour, plus tips. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—Polaroid camera and case, excellent condition. \$15.00. Antique Sears Kenmore sewing machine, works great, \$35.00. Little girls bicycle with training wheels for 2-5 year olds. Only one year old. \$5.00. Call 351-2255 between 8-5 daily or after 5 at 352-5170 ask for Becky.

Anyone wanting to join the Circle K Club can call Robert Kirby at 359-5277 for more information.

WANTED—Mechanic to work on Cushman scooters and/or lawnmower type minibike engines. Call 1—863-2109 toll-free from C-U. Also interested in buying interesting old cycles—broken or otherwise.

REWARD FOR 'TAMMY'—White three yr. old German shepherd. Call 384-3772 during the day or 352-3363 during the evening.

FOR SALE—1965 Ford convertible. New top. Great body interior. Runs good. \$375. Call 352-0794. Ask for Gary.

FOR SALE—Utah 3-way speaker systems, has high frequency control. Handles 50 watts. List price \$130 each; your price \$175 pair. Dennis Riggs 356-5680 after 6:00.

FOR SALE—Dual turntable with Shure cartridge, \$180. Also Zenith 5 ft. walnut cabinet stereo console with AM/FM radio. \$110 or best offer. 356-7556.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Female, two bedroom apt. near Parkland College very nice. Call 356-6206, Peggy Drake, 203 Country Fair Drive, Apt. 23C

FOR SALE—1970 Dodge super bee 383 mag with 32,000 miles. 4 speed-Munsey-Hurst body worthless, but engine in excellent condition. 2 high back leather buckets. Call 896-2353. Ask for Bill.

FOR SALE—Hammond C-V organ with Leslie in mint condition. \$3000 or best offer, call 1—928-9005 collect before 10:00 a.m. Mon., Wed. & Fri.

FOR SALE—550 4 cyl. Honda. 1900 miles \$1500 or best offer. Bob Siebert, 5B Tudor Court, Champ. 352-0585.

FOR SALE—64 Lincoln Continental. Collectors item. Electrically controlled convertible top. Electric windows, electric eye, kit leather seats, power steering, white body, black top. Call 359-9514.

FOR SALE—1970 VW Squareback. Automatic Transmission, radio, good tires, excellent condition. Must sell. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 352-9618.

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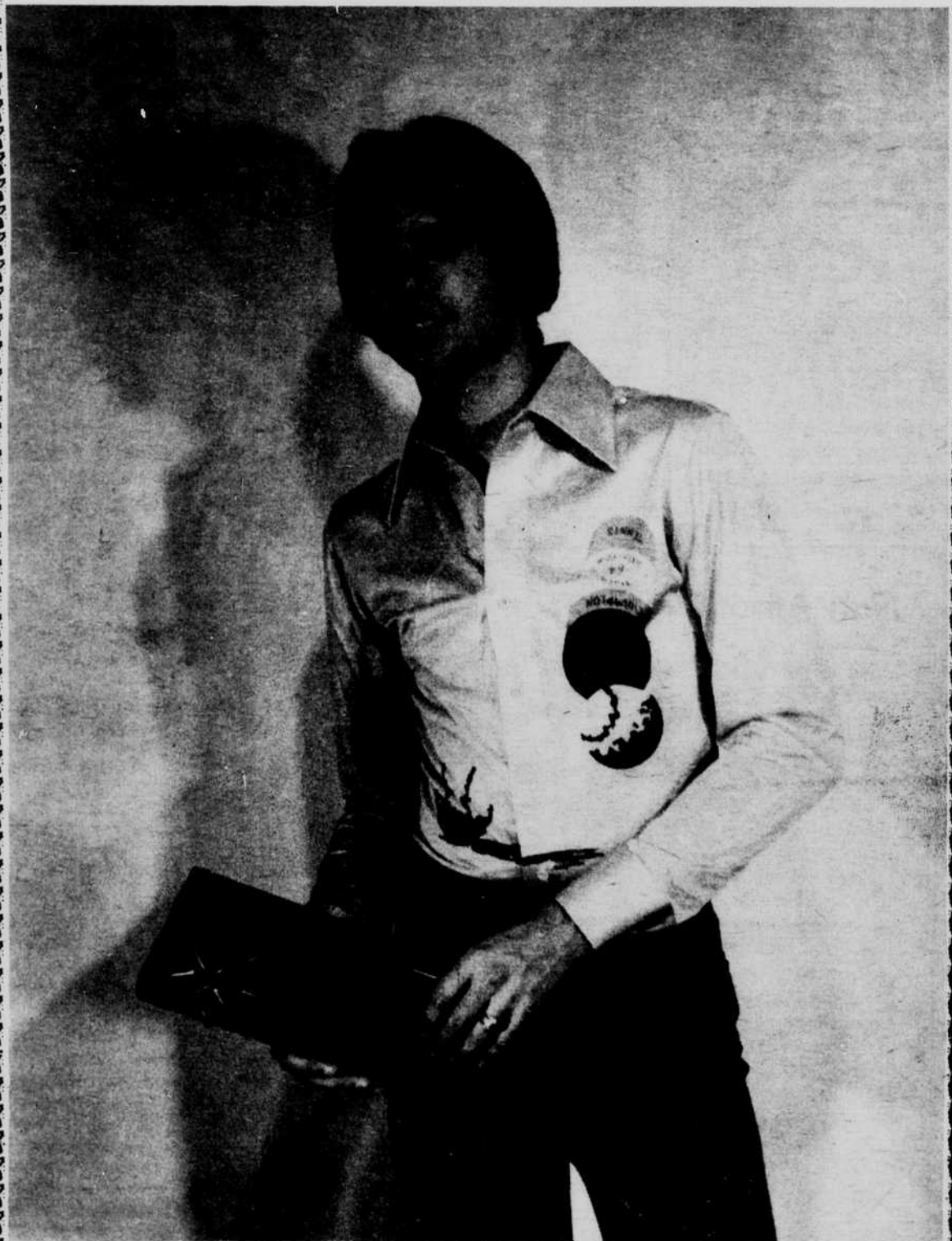
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Fast Freddy's football forecast

RULES OF THE GAME

1. Everyone, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddy, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted; multiple entries will be disqualified.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entry blanks are due in the *Prospectus* office by noon (12:00) on the Friday preceding the games. No entries can be accepted under any circumstances after this time.
6. Winner will be announced in the *Prospectus* (with a picture) and will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.
7. To enter you must circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for ties. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game. This game will be used only in case of ties and does not count in the total of ten games to be predicted. Winner will be the person who selected the most games correctly.

"Bowl Game Special"

- Game # 1 LIBERTY BOWL [Dec. 22]
Southern Cal vs Texas A&M
- Game # 2 SUN BOWL [Dec. 26]
Pittsburgh vs Kansas
- Game # 3 FIESTA BOWL [Dec. 26]
Nebraska vs Arizona State
- Game # 4 ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL [Dec. 27]
Colorado vs Texas
- Game # 5 GATOR BOWL [Dec. 29]
Florida vs Maryland
- Game # 6 PEACH BOWL [Dec. 31]
North Carolina St. vs West Virginia
- Game # 7 SUGAR BOWL [Dec. 31]
Alabama vs Penn State
- Game # 8 COTTON BOWL [Jan. 1]
Arkansas vs Georgia
- Game # 9 ROSE BOWL [Jan. 1]
Ohio State vs UCLA
- Game #10 ORANGE BOWL [Jan. 1]
Oklahoma vs Michigan

TIE BREAKER

The combined total points Big 8 teams [Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado] will score in their bowl games will be _____.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Cobra's corner



By Scott Brown

Cobra co-captain, Mark Henrichs, sees a winning season ahead despite their two initial losses to Wabash and Illinois Wesleyan.

The 6'9" sophomore from Onarga predicts that after ten games the Cobras will be better than last year's squad. Mark says that one big disadvantage the team has had to overcome is the head start the rest of the teams in the conference enjoy as a result of the MacMurray cancellation November 25. The Cobras have only two games in which to get their offense whereas the rest of the teams have played four or five times already.

"Another problem," says Mark, "is having to practice in the armory where the lighting isn't what it ought to be for shooting. We get out there to Centennial and it's really a big shock when we can actually see the damn basketball!" The boards at the armory are the big, old-fashioned type, and this also causes problems for Mark when he has to switch to the small boards in the Centennial gym. "When I was a freshman," Mark laments, "the administration told us we'd be playing the last half of the season in our own gymnasium. Now, as a sophomore, I only hope I'll be able to play just one game at 'home' before I have to leave Parkland."

Mark has a lot of respect for the talents of his team-mates. About Rod Johnson, who's been playing wing guard, Mark says, "I can't believe the improvement he's made in his ball handling over the summer. I think that one-on-one, he can take the ball downcourt against anyone."



Photo by Jerry Lower

Cobras downed 82-81 in OT

by Mike Babcock

For Parkland's luckless basketball team the third time was no charm. The Cobras lost that game just like they lost their first two—the only difference being, the third one took a bit longer.

Lincoln College needed five minutes worth of overtime and 13 missed free throws by the Cobras to win 82-81 Tuesday night at Centennial Gym.

As a result, Parkland enters tonight's game with Rend Lake, 0-3. Game time is 8 p.m. at Centennial. Admission is free to students and staff.

"We thought we'd get them in overtime," said Cobra coach Ken Pritchett who watched four Lynx foul out of the game in regulation play.

But the Cobras couldn't hit some key free throws resulting from those fouls. They missed six of nine opportunities (two on one-and-one chances) in the final five minutes of regulation.

Mark Henrichs, who spent most of the closing minutes at the charity stripe, put the game into overtime when he hit the first of two free throws to knot the score at 75. But his second attempt missed to send the game into overtime.

Henrichs then hit two free throws 11 seconds into overtime to give Parkland its only lead in the extra period before Lincoln reeled off five straight points to take command, 80-77.

Rebound shots by Russ Oliver and Bob Betka, sandwiched around a basket by Lincoln's Bob Darling, cut the margin to 82-81 and with eight seconds remaining the Cobras got the ball on an errant Lynx pass.

But Rodney Johnson's desperation jumper with four seconds left fell short.

"I think we played much better than we did our first game," said Pritchett. "But it's sure no fun being 0-3."

The Cobras received strong scoring from Oliver Johnson and freshman Terry Brown. Oliver, though having a cold-shooting night (9-27), finished with 22 points and 16 rebounds. Johnson and Brown chipped in 20 points apiece, with Brown drilling nine of 14 shots from the floor.

But, as in Saturday's loss to Illinois Wesleyan's jayvees, Parkland couldn't get the ball inside to its big men. Henrichs and Betka took just 14 shots between them. Henrichs and Betka took just 14 shots between them. Henrichs finished with 11 points, seven on free throws, and Betka hit four of five shots or eight points.

Tuesday's game was Lincoln's ninth of the season and the Lynx' fourth overtime tussle. They're now 6-3.

"It sure was the free throws at the end," said Pritchett. "But I've got to think the fact that they've played nine games helped too."

"We can't seem to get the ball inside to save our life," he said. "I don't know what we're doing, but nine shots for Henrichs is not enough."

Of his decision to rest Brown late in the game, Pritchett observed, "Terry got a little tired and we wanted him fresh when he got back in. I wanted to get Rodney (Johnson) out of there for a rest too, but we needed to get some leadership from him."

Brown hit eight straight points to close out the first half and give Parkland a 43-39 advantage at intermission.



Photo by Ward Page

Johnson, a 6'3" guard, had never played on a winning team before coming to Parkland. He played his high school ball at Stephen-Decatur, and virtually 'did it all' for the ill-fated team. Now, starting for the Cobras, Rodney puts some blur back into the fast break and isn't bothered by would-be ball stealers down court.

Mark feels, along with just about everyone else, that Russ Oliver is one of the best all around basketball players in the state, and that with fellow forward Bob Betka, the 6'6" former center from Hoopston, the Cobras' potential is unlimited.

I personally feel that Terry Brown and Rod Johnson will be a powerful combination on the fast break, and if Oliver gets hot, Mark's prediction will hold true and the Cobras will once again distinguish themselves in state competition.

LINCOLN COLLEGE 82, PARKLAND 81 (OVT)

PARKLAND (81)	fg-fga	ft-fa	pf	rb	tp
Oliver	9-27	4-9	2	16	22
Brown	9-14	2-2	3	1	20
Johnson	7-18	6-6	4	5	20
Henrichs	2-9	7-13	4	7	11
Betka	4-5	0-1	2	8	8
Xanders	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Pritchett	0-1	0-1	2	0	0
TOTALS	31-75	19-32	18	38	81

LINCOLN (82)
Wright 4-0-8, Butler 5-2-12, Brown 11-1-23,
Durcholz 6-1-13, Welch 3-0-6, Kelley 1-4-6, Darling
4-0-8, Gomez 0-0-0, Banks 0-0-0, Quillin 2-0-4,
Kindred 1-0-2

Halftime Score: Parkland 43, Lincoln 39

Illinois Wesleyan JV 77, Parkland 64

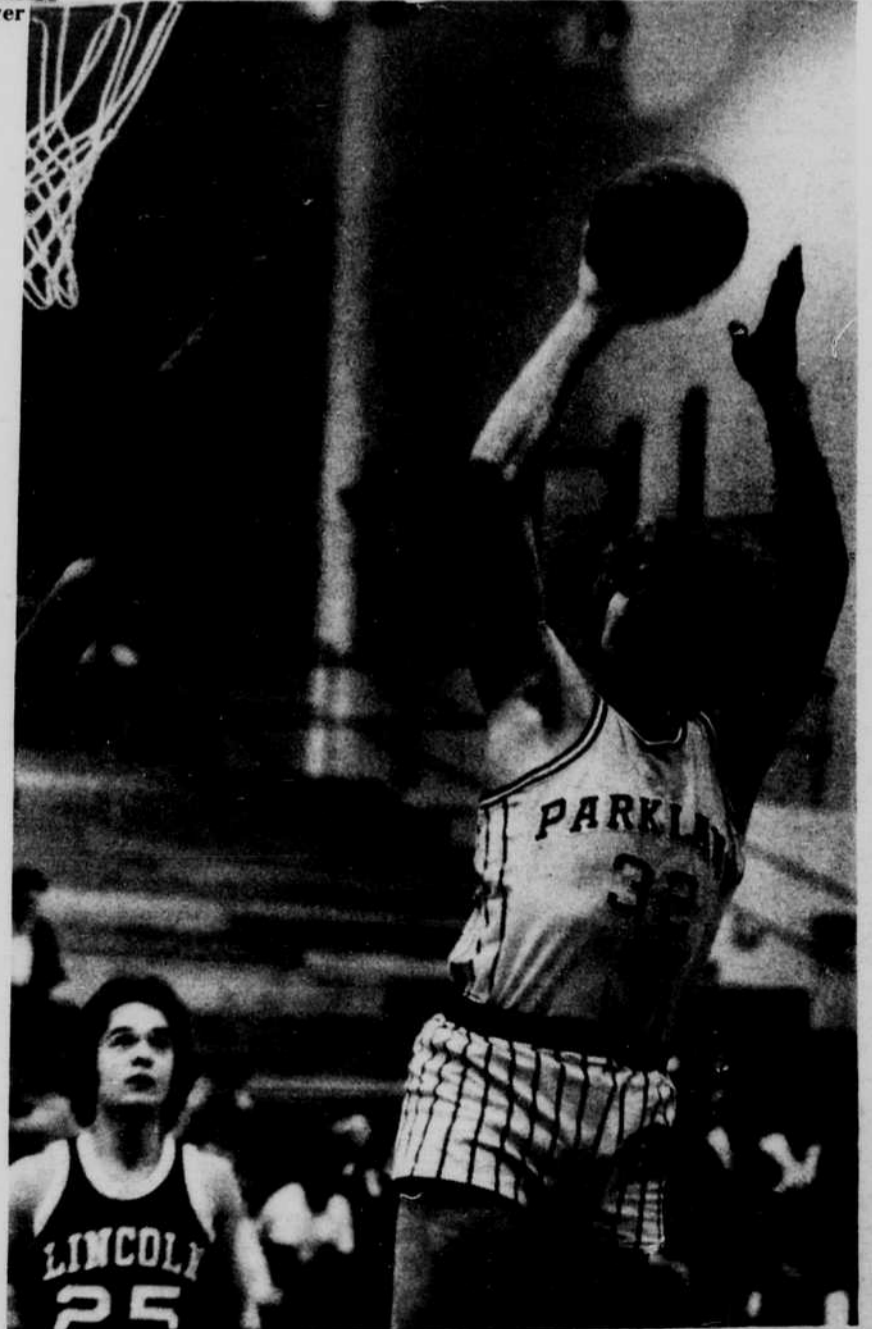


Photo by Jerry Lower

SPORTS VIEWS

By Jeff Burk



Since I won't be seeing you again until February I'm going out on a limb and make my predictions knowing that I will not have to suffer the consequences of my folly.

ROSEBOWL This is one of several laughters this year. It will be no contest with Ohio winning going away. Ohio St. 31 UCLA 10

ORANGE BOWL It will be one of two great bowl games this year. Michigan and Oklahoma both have super teams that are dying for national recognition. I'll go with the Sooners. Oklahoma 17 Michigan 14

SUGAR BOWL Bear Bryant hasn't won a bowl game in 7 seasons. Although "Bama" is a great team I think that Joe Paterno and Penn St. will have some surprises for them. Penn St. doesn't like being picked as the patsys for the "Bear." Look for a super effort by Penn St. Penn St. 21 Alabama 20

COTTON BOWL Don't let the "hogs" win over the aggies fool you. Georgia 21 Arkansas 7

LIBERTY BOWL If you have small impressionable children I recommend that you don't let them watch this slaughter. A&M will be out to prove something after the Arkansas debacle. Texas AM 30 S. Cal 0

SUN BOWL I think that Pitts win over Notre Dame was no fluke. Tom Dorsett may be the best back in the nation. Pitt will be too much for the Jayhawkers. Pittsburgh 21 Kansas 14

ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL Texas still thinks that they should be in the Cotton Bowl. . . . Also they want to improve their national ranking. If Marty Akins is healthy the Buffs will be out of chips. Texas 34 Colorado 17

FIESTA BOWL Arizona and Arizona St. don't get much

publicity being in the W.A.C. but I think they may be the best teams in the far west. Arizona will scare hell out of Nebraska before losing. Look for lots of scoring. Nebraska 31 Arizona 28

GATOR BOWL Florida has a high powered offense and they will come out smokin'. The Terps will never know wht hit them. Florida 27 Maryland 7

PEACH BOWL Who cares, but since I'm forced to call it, I think that N.C. State will take 6 and 5 West Virginia apart. N.C. State 24 W. Virginia 10

SUPER BOWL I don't like the soft schedule that the RAMs and the Vikes have had. So against my better judgement I'm going with either the Vikes (with Fran Tarkington) or Dallash against either Pittsburgh or Cincinnati. My personal choice Cincinnati 27 Dallas 21



Photo by Ward Page

Davidson returns against home team

by Ward Page

U.S. Davidson returned to Champaign Monday night to play before a vocal Assembly Hall crowd in North Dakota's 90-73 loss to the U of I.

When asked if being at home made any difference U.S. said, "I had a better game against Wisconsin because we played at Wisconsin instead of being at home (Champaign)."

Was it special to be back?

"Sort of. There was a lot of friends and relatives in the crowd."

All of them made their presence known every time Davidson blocked a shot or scored one of his 16 points.

The former Parkland player was impressive from the field, shooting 78 percent in the second half of the game. His defense was sporadic, often wandering around the court as if lost, and other times exploding into action stealing a pass and taking it down court for a layup.

Was there much of a shift from Parkland basketball to North Dakota ball?

"Not much of a shift. I played a swing forward at Parkland and now I'm playing forward at North Dakota. The styles aren't really different."

At 6'3", Davidson looks small compared to the big men he has to play against.

"I have to play with big men, but I'm used to it. My jumping helps me."

Starting at forward, U.S. guarded the Illini's Audie Matthews.

"Audie's a problem."

Audie was definitely a problem. With 6 rebounds and 21 points, Matthews tied on his career high-scoring record.

U.S. is a very physical player, at times pushing and shoving his way into position. Consequently, he draws a lot of fouls. The first came only 28 seconds into the first half, and the fifth, with 4 seconds left in the game.

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U. S. Davidson

Photo by Jerry Lower

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Henrichs Cut to six in 2nd loss

Cold shooting early in the second half offset an improved performance by Parkland as the Cobras lost their second straight game, 77-74 to the Illinois Wesleyan jayvees in Bloomington, Dec. 6.

The game was tied at halftime, 34-34, but Parkland shooters went cold after the intermission, didn't score in the first six minutes of the second half, and watched their hopes for a first win slip away.

"We played well the first half," said Cobra coach Ken Pritchett. "But we shot terrible early in the second half. We had good shots; we just missed them."

"It was one of those nights," he continued. "We didn't have near as many turnovers as the first game, and we played a lot better. But Illinois Wesleyan just had a real good team and beat us."

One problem the Cobras had was getting the ball to center Mark Henrichs. Henrichs scored 26 points in the season opener, but shot only six times against Wesleyan and finished with four points.

"Evidently Mark wasn't moving well enough to get the ball," said Pritchett.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN JV's 77, PARKLAND 74

PARKLAND

	fg-fga	ft-fta	pf	rb	tp
Oliver	7-26	8-8	4	9	22
Henrichs	2-6	0-0	4	7	4
Johnson	10-16	2-3	1	3	22
Brown	1-3	0-0	3	0	2
Butler	2-5	0-0	2	0	4
Kelley	0-1	0-0	2	1	0
Pritchett	0-3	1-1	3	1	1
Xanders	1-1	0-0	1	3	2
Betka	3-4	1-1	0	4	7
Jones	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	26-65	11-13	21	28	64

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN JV
Krick 5-2-12, Black 8-0-16, Bradsick 3-3-9, Walsh 8-0-16, Travelstead 0-0-0, Cordero 3-2-8, Baumann 4-2-10, Doran 0-2-2, Bromann 2-0-4.
Halftime: Wesleyan 34, Parkland 34.

Lanky Warriors edge Cobras

Wabash Valley used a zone defense, 40 Parkland turnovers, and 25 successful free throws to ruin the Cobras' season and home opener, 79-73, at Centennial Gym Dec. 3.

A year ago Parkland ran off nine straight wins before finally losing, but this season it took just one game.

The Cobras hit six more field goals and out-rebounded the taller Warriors (40-26) but couldn't overcome the evils of 40 miscues and the charity of 35 free throw attempts.

"That's a good sign to have six more field goals, and you'd think you might win a game when that happens," said Parkland coach Ken Pritchett.

But the visitors from Mt. Carmel converted 25 of their free throw attempts (to seven for Parkland) and sufficiently disrupted the Cobra fast break to avenge a pair of decisive losses from last season. A year ago Parkland defeated the Warriors 105-71 and 101-62.

WABASH VALLEY 79, PARKLAND 73

WABASH VALLEY (79)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	pf	rb	tp
Bennett	4-11	4-4	3	3	12
Broedel	1-2	3-4	1	1	5
Cox	4-8	6-8	5	3	14
Puccio	6-25	6-9	3	3	18
Eason	8-19	3-6	2	10	19
Bunt	0-2	0-0	3	2	0
Warren	2-8	3-4	2	2	7
Fuller	2-3	0-0	1	2	4
TOTALS	27-78	25-35	20	26	79

PARKLAND (73)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	pf	rb	tp
Henrichs	12-26	2-5	3	12	26
Oliver	8-17	2-4	4	12	18
Kelley	4-8	0-0	3	4	8
Butler	3-10	2-3	5	4	8
Johnson	1-9	0-0	4	4	2
Xanders	1-2	0-0	2	1	2
Pritchett	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Senko	0-3	0-0	1	2	0
Brown	3-4	1-2	2	1	7
Bumbry	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
TOTALS	33-81	7-14	25	40	73

HALFTIME SCORE: Wabash Valley 34, Parkland 33

Prospectus

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