

Parkland College

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Prospectus 1974

The Prospectus

12-18-1974

Prospectus, December 18, 1974

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Recommended Citation

Wiechman, David; Donley, Sue; Frichtl, Donna; Miller, Gary; Studnika, Charlie; Field, Mike; Duke, Pablo; Hullinger, Becky; and Aldridge, Lynnita, "Prospectus, December 18, 1974" (1974). *Prospectus 1974*. 1. https://spark.parkland.edu/prospectus_1974/1

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Prospectus

parkland college



VOL. 8

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1974

16 Pages

NO. 12

A large, dark, abstract graphic that resembles a night sky or a textured surface. It features a prominent white starburst pattern in the center-left area, with several rays extending outwards. The overall appearance is grainy and high-contrast.

Although human life is priceless, we
always act as if something else had an
even greater price. . .But what is that
something?

Antoine de Saint-Exupery

Reid Is Landslide Veep Victor Mandel, Pfaab, Hedron Also Assume Office

By David Wiechman

In a landslide, Bobbie Reid was elected the new Vice-president of the Student Government. Also elected during the balloting Wednesday and Thursday were a Secretary and 3 Senators.

The special election of December 11 and 12 produced a surprisingly large turnout of 328 votes. The turnout was expected to be low because of the mid-year blues and the small number of candidates running. Voting for Snow Queen, which was conducted in conjunction with the StuGo election would appear to be the main factor behind the turnout.

The winners were Reid for VP, Mary Pfaab for Secretary, Richard Hendren-Public Relations Senator, Sylvia Mandel as Convocations Senator, and Kevin Shipley for Evening Senator.

There was no contest in the race for Vice-president, which was vacated when Tom McMullen succeeded Karen Coleman as President upon her resignation. Bobbie Reid resigned as Public Relations Senator to beat Ken Shakeshaft, a newcomer by 221 votes to 57.

For Secretary there was no opposition to Mary Pat Pfaab. Kathy Brown petitioned for the post but was unable to get on the ballot because of inadequate grades. 238 people voted for Secretary.

For Bobbie Reid's abandoned Public Relations post it was a three way race. The winner was Vet club President Rich (Doc) Hendren with 112 votes. Close behind was David Hissong with 93 votes. Bringing up the rear was Rich Squires with 68 votes.

Sylvia Mandel, who had been acting Convocations Senator since Tom Seymour was forced to resign last month won election with 151 votes. 15 votes behind was freshman newcomer, Bonnie Weller.

Six write-in votes propelled Kevin Shipley into the job as an Evening Senator.

The election caused some confusion because the newspaper was forced to go to press with the candidates' platform before the petition deadline passed.



Bobby Reid-Vice President



MARY PFAAB



Sylvia Mandel Convocations Senator



Richard Hendren Public Relations

New Debaters Impressive At Greenville

The Parkland Debate Team traveled to Greenville College near St. Louis on December 6 and 7 to compete in Oxford Debate. This was the fourth outing of the season and the first varsity competition for the primarily novice squad.

Representing Parkland was David Wiechman, Sylvia Mandel, John Tennyson, Mary Skubic, Tanny Heaton, and Gary Miller. Tennyson and Skubic posted a promising three win one loss record against experienced opponents. Their remaining season is promising in consideration that this was Skubic's first and Tennyson's second debate competition on the college circuit. Miller and Heaton gained a one win and three loss showing as did Mandel and Wiechman.

New members of the squad who viewed the competition were Bob Dees and Fred Jeffery. Results of the tournament were: 1st-Illinois College; 2nd-Murray State of Kentucky; 2rd Southeast Missouri University; 4th Culver-Stockton-Missouri.

Parkland's next competition is in junior varsity level Lincoln-Douglas Debate at the College of Dupage. Earlier this season Parkland captured a first and fourth place finish in this type and level of Debate competition. Competing for Parkland at the next tournament will be Mary Skubic-Sophomore (Sullivan); David Wiechman-Sophomore (Rantoul); John Tennyson-Sophomore (Champaign); Tanny Heaton-Sophomore (Rantoul); Bob Dees-Sophomore (Urbana); Gary Miller-Freshman (Rantoul); Fred Jeffery-Sophomore (Champaign); Sylvia Mandel-Freshman (Skokie); and Krista Leith-Sophomore (Quincy).

The Parkland Debate practices are in R115 3:14:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Chuck Newman is the Director of Debate.

Boneyard Hassle May Be Nearing An End

BY DONNA FRICHTL

The Saline Branch Drainage District dispute may be in its final stages after well over five years of legal debate and moral contention. It looks as if property owners along the Saline who protested the removal of trees which do not specifically impede the flow of the waterway may have, through sheer persistence, gained the support of the Board of Commissioners.

The engineers for that section of the Boneyard clean-up, which consists largely of residential, naturally landscaped country homes, is Wilson and Anderson of Urbana. According to Mr. Jack Paxton who lives in that area along the Saline, Wilson and Anderson were planning to cut a swath 160 to 180 feet wide for a stream which averages 33 feet in width. He made no bones about calling the action "wanton destruction of trees without regard to the money and environment; an insult to the area."

To add injury to insult, says Mrs. Pat Martin, a volunteer for the Save Our Saline committee, those persons who are protesting the removal of their trees have been assessed and will be charged for the removal of the trees they are trying to save. She says one farmer who has 320 acres along the Saline has been assessed \$1300. "And he isn't even having trouble with flooding!"

The area originally served usefully as a drainage ditch for farmers near Brownfield Woods. But a lot of the area is now just residential. In an effort to bring the long-standing battle to an end and get the project underway, Mr. Louis Dyson, one of three Saline Board Commissioners recently submitted a "highly modified plan." He feels this new plan will get the job done and satis-

he said there will be some work left over for a new generation to bicker about. But, that major work requirements for this time will be met.

Last such major "boneyard" clean up was in 1935. Because so much time has elapsed from then until now the Illinois State Division of Waterways has called this project "new work." They require issuance of a work permit. Louis Dyson and Roscoe Knott, another commissioner, have firmly refused to apply for a work permit. They hold that no maintenance was required from 1935 until 1969; and, according to Mr. Dyson, "It's been tied up in Court ever since." Commissioners are appointed by the County Board and reappointed every three years thereafter. Mr. Dyson has served since 1949 and Mr. Knott since 1958.

The third commissioner, Willet Wandell, has been more sympathetic to the desires of property owners. He only recently was appointed as a commissioner. According to Mr. Jim Anderson of the County Board, Mr. Wandell's appointment was a direct result of combined efforts of County Board and Parkland members to categorically defeat the radical plan of the other two commissioners. Anderson feels that it was through Wandell's influence the alternate plan was finally considered. Wandell is a local nursery businessman. Jim Anderson's wife is past president and founder of HIPS, a local and growing volunteer based ecology group involved in pollution solutions.

The total stretch of Saline Branch clean-up runs from Urbana's Crystal Lake Park to St. Joseph, 13 miles in all.

Anyone wishing to donate to the SOS fund which will help property owners alleviate legal financial burdens may do so by sending contributions to Mrs. Pat Martin, c/o Busey Bank, Urbana.

Nutritional Labeling To Become Law Jan. 1

BY SUE DONLEY

"Read the label . . . and set a better table."

Many have heard this message as it was transmitted across their television screens, but how many have actually heeded the message?

As of Dec. 31, nutritional labeling will become a requirement of the Food and Drug Administration. If a single claim is made concerning a product's nutritional value such as "builds stronger bodies," then the label must give full nutritional information. You may wonder how this will affect you as the consumer, and according to recent studies, in the future, food shoppers will be buying according to nutritional value and nutritional substitutes for higher priced articles.

It may seem an easy task to label products for their nutritional content, but many different areas of consideration have had to be developed. Soft drinks are in a special category as regular soft drinks make no claims regarding nutrition, but diet drinks, according to the FDA, make a claim by stating they contain fewer calories.

Meat and dairy products will have to meet all requirements of the FDA as well as the already existing regulations that are required of producers from the USDA.

In most cases cereals will contain listings of nutritional value even though it is not required of natural cereals. Snack items, cake mixes and the like may not have any nutritional information printed on its container but all information will be readily available from the manufacturer upon request.

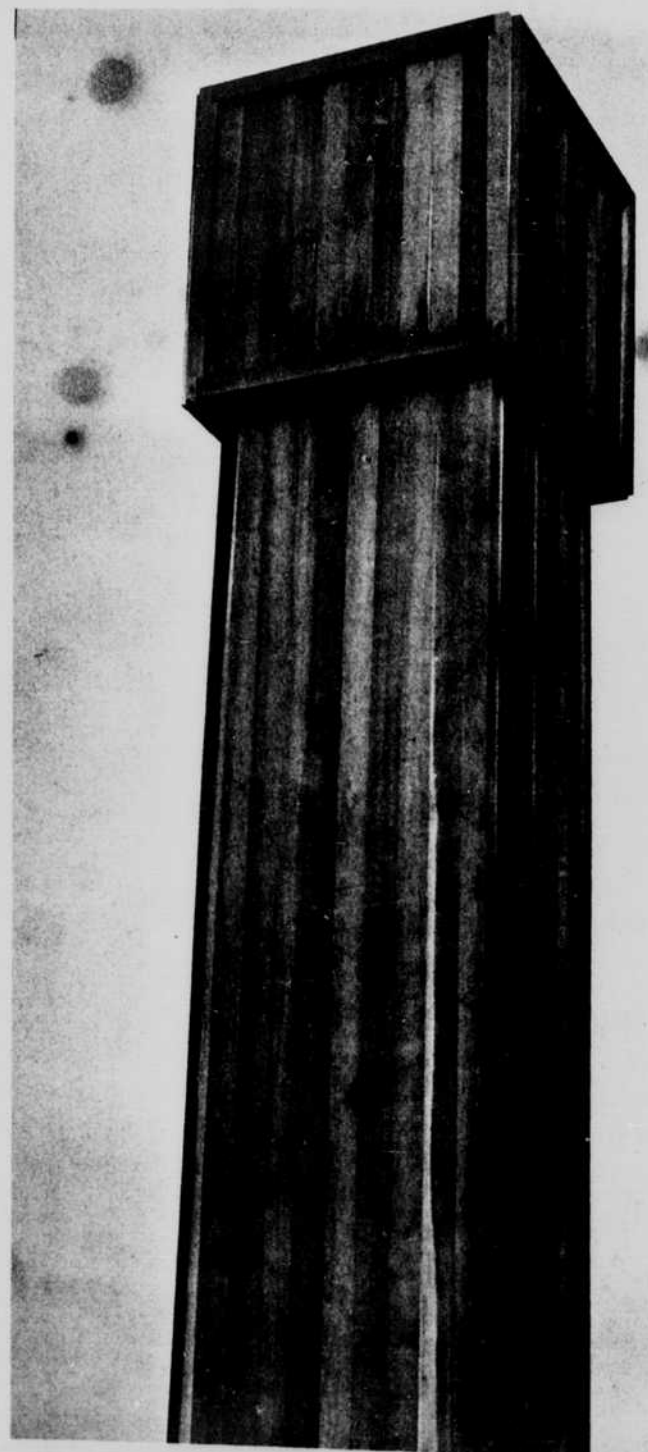
Dietetic and low calorie foods will be required to show cholesterol and

As an overall control of the requirement the FDA will monitor all food advertisements. Retailers will not be able to advertise nutritional value of an item unless it is supported by evidence on the label.

The following is the standard format that will be followed in order for the producers to meet the FDA's requirements:

First the label must define the size of a serving - one cup, or eight ounces or amount of grams. Then it will give the number of servings contained in the package. And following this, always in the same order so as to aid the shopper, the quantities of the 11 basic nutrients for a good diet. The nutrients will be recorded as follows: Calories - the energy value of food; protein - the building blocks of the body; carbohydrates - major source of quick energy; fat - most concentrated source of energy containing vitamins A, D, E, and K; protein - this is listed twice so that people will realize that too much protein becomes excess fat and therefore they should lower their intake of protein; Vitamin A - necessary for normal vision, cell growth, healthy skin, and fighting infection; Vitamin C - necessary for strong bones and teeth, healing wounds and cell construction; thiamine (B1), riboflavin (B2) and niacin - needed to release energy from carbohydrates; calcium - for strong bones and teeth and aids in helping the body function properly; and iron, for the manufacture of red blood cells.

All this information is important to you as the consumer and in today's era of rising food costs it is instrumental that the wise shopper can select products for the family or individual diet that are conducive to good health.



Parkland's monolithic welcome wagon rises stiffly into the soft grey folds of the winter sky, as photographer Tim Teran burrows busily at the base of the shaft to capture

this provocative angle. Known affectionately as Pete around the office, the new sign does strike a rather assertive pose.

Vets' Benefits Slow In Arriving (Again)

BY DONNA FRITCHL

Veterans hoping to receive their retroactive benefits increase before Christmas "should not hold their breath."

Those are the words of Matt Propst, the representative of the Veterans' Administration here at Parkland. December 15 was the target date for the arrival of the checks, but as it stands, out of 250 men eligible for benefits, approximately 20-25 are already experiencing delay in payment. Propst said that these men, and also new applicants will almost surely not have their benefits by the 15th, but he hoped they would receive them before Christmas.

The retroactive payment was a condition of the Vets' benefits increase bill, vetoed by President

Ford, but overridden by Congress last week. Ford called the bill inflationary, and had submitted an alternative plan to give veterans an 18 per cent pay hike, and no retroactive benefits. The original bill, now law, is retroactive to Sept. 1, 1974.

Propst emphasized that most delay is caused by "human error." He said that 1/3 of the error could be traced back to the veterans themselves, another 1/3 to the Veterans Administration personnel, and the final third to his own office.

Propst contended, however, that the situation this year represents a vast improvement over delays experienced in the past. Last year, for example, as of the 30th calendar day of classes, at least 100 persons eligible for regular benefits, out of 300, had not yet been paid. The figure this year was a fraction of that.

ISU Announces 18 Scholarships For Top JC Applicants

Illinois State university has announced their Foundation - Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Program to all community college transfer students who are accepted by Feb. 1, 1975.

The top 100 community college transfer students (as determined by Grade Point Average) who apply to ISU will be invited to compete for 18 \$1,000 scholarships. These 100 semi-finalists will be invited to ISU for a weekend in late February or early March. During the weekend these students will probably visit with students and staff members, attend a candlelight dinner, participate in a 3 hour written exam, and have an interview with an ISU staff member.

From the 100 semi-finalists, approximately 35 finalists will be interviewed again on their respective community college campuses. Eighteen winners will be announced in April. ISU stresses the fact that contestants do not have to show any financial need and that only community college graduating transfer students are eligible for these scholarships.

Last year, Roger Owens of Parkland was one of the \$1,000 scholarship winners at ISU.

One final reminder: You must be admitted to ISU by Feb. 1, 1975 for either the summer or fall 1975 term to be eligible for these scholarships.

Bouncing Bob Bonanza

Teri Helm has won this year's first Bouncing Bob Basketball prediction contest by correctly predicting eight of ten winners during the week of Dec. 6-9.

Four other contestants selected seven of 10. They included Stanley Messmer, Chuck Hudson, Linda Miller, Hanna Kammerahl and Mike Komanetsky.

Bouncing Bob was not greeted with the popularity of the weekly football predictions contest as the smallest number of entries of the year were received - less than 30 people tried their luck.

Games giving contestants the biggest problems included California's 76-73 upset of Big Ten power Purdue, Davidson's 88-80 win over Ohio State and Notre Dame's recent drubbing of top-ten Kansas.

Support Grape Boycott

'Tis the season to be jolly, and no doubt many of you will be adding to your Christmas cheer with domestic wines. Not wishing to cast a pallor over your merriment, we do suggest that you keep in mind the

grape boycott when selecting your wine list. The following is a list of those vineyards which employ United Farm Workers, and those that do not. There are a lot of people who will appreciate your discretion.

BOYCOTT

Gallo

Gallo	Boone's Farm
Pasano	Sanata
Thunderbird	Red Mountain
Carlo Ross	Madria Madria
Eden Roc	Sangria
Wolfe & Son (Strawberry Ridge)	Andre

* Also, any wine which says "Modesto California" on the label is Gallo. Gallo does not appear on all labels. Gallo is the only wine company with headquarters in Modesto.

Guild

WineMaster's Guild	Old San Francisco
Tres Grand	Parrot V.S.
Cocks Imperial	Live for's Choice
Roma Reserve	Guild
Crisbar Reserve	Tavola
Jeanne d'Arc	Mendocino
La Boheme	Famiglia Crisbar
Ceremony	Lurett
Versailles	Alta
Cesta Blanca	C.V.C.
Saratoga	
J. Parrot	Lodi
Guild Blue Ribbon	La Mesa
Roma	Ocean Spray Cranberry Rose
St. Mark	Vin Clogg (Parrot & Co.)
Litation	

Franzia

Table	Vermouth
Desert	Louis the Fifth
Sparkling	Private labels

* Also, any wine which says "made and bottled in Repon, California" All Franzia products have #9W3054 on the label.

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PAUL MASSON

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ITALIAN SWISS COLONY

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Bell Hill	Devitto
Iselle	Rango
Sangre	Graystone
Lejon	Cella
Petri	Fama
Santa Fe	Val Bros.
Mission Bell	Betsy Ross
Jacques Bonet	Calvin Swiss Colony
	Cambola

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Victor Hugo	L & J
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Fine Eleven Cellars	Vincent

INGLENOOK

BEAULIEU

SUPPORT THE FARMWORKERS

The Sky Is Falling, The Sky. . .

In the life of every newspaper, there comes a time when a story is printed which has absolutely no basis in fact. It has happened to the best of them, and it will happen again. Up until our last issue we had avoided this journalistic pitfall, screwing up only on misidentifications, and one case where we received conflicting reports about the same library hours. You may recall the Great Pumpkin fiasco, then again you might not.

In any case, I allowed an article to appear in the December 9 Prospectus which was a bald-faced lie. It was product of a somewhat bent imagination, and was printed in a deranged fit of boredom.

I refer of course to the bomb threat story which appeared not coincidentally in this same spot in that edition. I did not expect the story to be believed, though I should have known better. I regret that it appeared on the same day as the unfortunate shooting incident on campus, and whatever amusement the story might have had on a normal afternoon was quickly lost in the prevailing paranoia of last Monday.

As I said, this newspaper has tried, and I think in large part succeeded in reporting factual information. On occasion, we have called shots as we saw them, but we have never before deliberately printed misinformation.

Obviously, being generally truthful is somewhat akin to being relatively free. . .there are if not absolutes, certainly very high standards that must be met in these areas.

As editor of the Prospectus, I extend sincere apologies to those people upset or frightened by the bomb threat article, and pledge to curb my more whimsical fancies in the future where news is concerned. Fiction will once again be relegated to the Lit Page.

Ron Poticha

CORNER

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Christmas Is What You Make It

It's that time of year again. Time for sleigh bells, snow balls, high balls, egg nog, presents, etc. Since the season is upon us and there appears to be no way to avoid it, we on the Prospectus staff thought it would be appropriate to try and find out just what Christmas means to some of the students here at old PC. Needless to say, Christmas means different things to different people.

David Maulden, a Loda "native" and a veteran, will be spending Christmas in the Twin Cities with his wife and their new baby boy. When asked what Christmas means to him, he responded, "Just another day. It should mean a time of peace and happiness but now it's just another day where big businesses make lots of money."

Dave Buttitta, a student in electronics, says he and his wife will be going to visit family in Chicago for the holidays. "I believe in what Christmas meant 50 years ago, but today it's just a gimmick for big organizations," he said, echoing his friend most sincerely.

This will be a special time for Jackie Galloway. She says Christmas is "The feeling of loving and giving." Her grandparents from Kentucky will be spending the holidays in Illinois for the first time. Hers will be a real "old-fashioned" day filled with aunts, uncles, cousins and other assorted kin.

Edward Sykes-Buttons, who goes by his father's name, was most profound on the subject of Christmas. "Christmas is a time when man has the idea of giving gifts to a family or relative. But that's not what it's about. It's the birthday of the day God gave his son to the people which we celebrate by giving gifts."

At least one young student will spend his vacation partying. Bo Scott says that Christmas means "Parties! Fun and parties... and giving." But, "Definitely partying."

Joe Scott says Christmas is "A

bean in every pot. A time for living, a time for giving. This year I think I'll give a little. And if everybody at Parkland would give a little bit it would be better." Joe and Bo are brothers.

One young lady, Dinah Henson, burst into poetic refrain:

Christmas is a gift of love
Sent to us from God above
Shared by one and all the same
The meaning really has no name.

To love and be loved
To share so true
That gift that God has sent to you.

His Son who died for you and me
Is real, alive, can't you see.
But tell me what is it to you?"

Mike Vitoux, instructor in sociology, took time out from a hurried lunch to share his feelings about life. "Christmas means to me the beginning of firmly based hope, human-kind. The hope is possible because of what Christmas is celebrating, the birth of Jesus Christ."

Fred Johnson, division chairman of social sciences, chose word images to express himself. "Peace, tranquility, vacation, trips, large meals, relatives, children's toys and happy children's noise. Exhaustion and looking forward to a return to work!"

Dean Timme, instructor in geography and a friend of Mr. Johnson, responded. "All of what Fred says, and one thing more which always stands out for me. Getting together with friends. I always enjoy this getting together with friends, especially at Christmas."

The pretty smiling face you often see at the horseshoe reception desk belongs to Sharon Hieser. She wanted to state her feelings just right. "To me, Christmas is a time to remember the birth of our Saviour, Jesus Christ. A time when we should take a few minutes from our busy schedule and remember the true meaning of Christmas." Sharon knows what it means to be busy, but she never fails to greet everyone cheerfully, all year long.

Debbie Weiser is a pretty young lady you might see if you're a student here next year. She's an intern counsellor at the U of I and plans to practice counselling at Parkland next year. She was reluctant to pose but good-naturedly consented to a candid shot. She sees Christmas as "A break from school."

One young lady will be traveling to Florida for a week's well earned vacation. Library assistant and student in general studies, Cheryl Green says "Christmas is a time when we remember the birth of our Saviour."

And James Basham says "Christmas is a time of Good Will and celebrating Christ's birthday." James is a student in business administration.

Steve Stelle, gregarious instructor of sociology and student of mankind says "Christmas means wanting to give."

Ms. Kathy Janczarek, perky and proficient doctor of psychology at Parkland also chose word images



Dinah Henson: "A gift of love."



Dave Maulden: "Just another day."

to convey the meaning of the word Christmas. "Children's eyes and smiles during the Thanksgiving day parade. Making friends and family happy. Warm feelings surrounding family gatherings."

Bruce B. Suttle, instructor in philosophy and philosopher himself, says that Christmas is "A time for fellowship and love - a time which reminds me of how we ought to be the entire year." A thought worthy of consideration.

And one young man who got away without giving his name says, "Christmas is a special time when most people mellow inside. I feel generous, charitable. I like to buy things for people I care about, things that will make them feel happy inside." This people-centered individual will be spending his Christmas in Kentucky with his family for an "old-fashioned Christmas in the

woodlands."

And, last but not never least in service with a smile, is Don Schrashuhn. He shares his thoughts on Christmas with "Family get-together and religious holiday. What more is there to say?"

Thank you, each and every person who so openly shared feelings and thoughts on the subject of Christmas. It's nice to know that as a near institution, that holiday at least, is still in high regard. Those in the world at large who find it difficult to grasp Christ's resurrection as a reality, rarely find it too difficult to grasp the meaning of his birth. And, in the opinion of this reporter we all have God to thank for that. And so, that's what Christmas means to me.



Dean Timme: "Getting together with friends."



Kathy Janczarek: "Children's eyes and smiles."



Jackie Galloway: "Loving and giving."



Bo Scott: "Partying"

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Saturday On The Mall

In Words And Action-Packed Pictures

Christmas is again approaching and following the age old tradition of gift giving, many are attending to their regular duties of Christmas shopping. But just as the birds migrate south for the winter it seems that shoppers have migrated outward to the suburban centers for their Christmas goodies.

In view of the fact that downtown Champaign has just completed a new Mall this situation may appear quite puzzling to the outsider. What is the purpose of this Mall and will it accomplish all that it has set out to achieve? In considering these questions we asked the people involved, the businesses in the area.

In general, the consensus of opinion seems to be that the mall will be a success if the people allow it to be. This is a bit vague and ambiguous but it is relevant. The populace is at the present time concerned with the availability of parking and traffic conditions. Most businesses feel that a traffic pattern of sorts could be worked out, both for the shoppers and cars traveling through the area.

One contradiction that was mentioned was that the Mall was constructed and one of the main sources of consumers was removed simultaneously, namely, Parkland College. It appears that the length of time involved in constructing the Mall coupled with this loss of customers has been the main deterrent to decreased business.

The overall opinions as to the physical appearance of the Mall is that it is pleasing to the eye but that it seems to be a bit cluttered with cement posts, basins and such. An area of more open spaces was anticipated by some, especially since the reason that the Mall is not enclosed is due to local fire regulations.

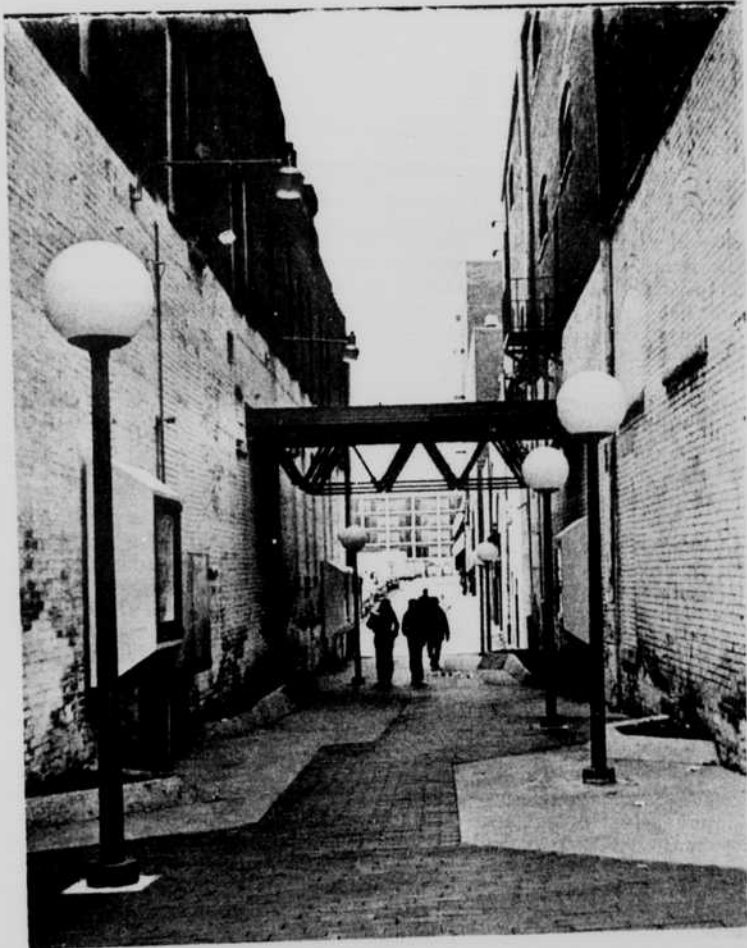
Some interesting solutions and counterpoints were offered concerning the Mall and its functions. Some stated that possibly the same effect could have been achieved by the widening and covering of the sidewalks to make pleasant shopping areas. In this respect, larger areas could have been included and possibly storefronts and buildings could have been rejuvenated. An additional solution was that in order to compete with the suburban centers all parking meters could be eliminated to encourage people to use their downtown area.

Whatever the outcome may be it can only be hoped that the building of the Mall was not a waste of the businessman's money. Maybe springtime and its fair weather will cause the migration of shoppers back to the downtown area, or maybe the implementation of parking and traffic solutions will allow returning shoppers a place to rest their weary cars. Whatever the case may be, let us hope that the Mall will not join the ranks of "white elephants" that are occurring in the modernization of today's cosmopolitan areas.

By Sue Donley



One picture is worth a thousand words.



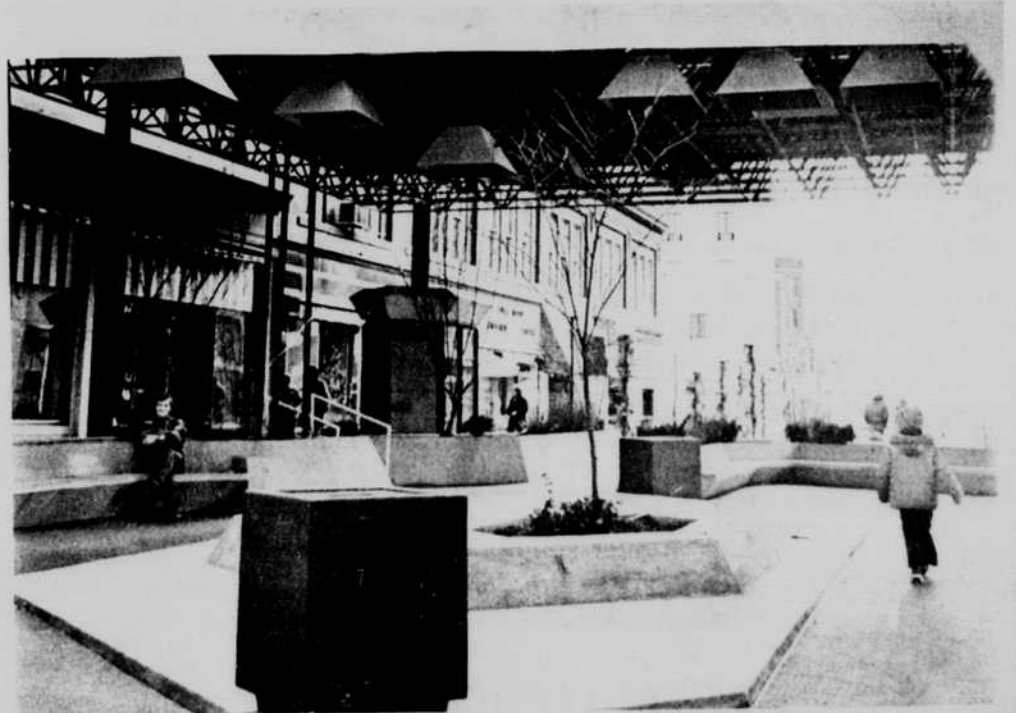
Shop early and beat the crowds.



Saturday afternoon, 9 shopping days until Christmas, 1:15 p.m.



All dressed up with no place to go.



Fighting her way through the multitudes, photographer Sue Donley captures a shot of a relaxation area. Zzzzz

editorials

Keeping Our Share

It is a foregone conclusion that the Board of Trustees will allow Canteen to raise their prices 5¢ on all drinks at their monthly meeting this week. While the price raise is unfortunate, and may or may not be necessary, it is hard to argue their contention that costs have risen high enough to require the raise.

What is interesting is that the commission the college receives from Canteen on their sales, money used for scholarships, loans, and other financial aids, will not rise proportionately. In fact, if Canteen gets their way, the commission will be less than it is now.

Presently, the college receives 6% of Canteen's gross on Snack Bar sales, and 10% of the take from the machines. Now Canteen wants to keep the machine commission the same, and lower that from the Snack Bar to 3%.

This is totally unacceptable. There is no reason why Canteen should keep the entire sum of their increased booty, while students are caused to lose money on the deal. It is our contention that Canteen will more than make up for their increased costs with the raise, and there is no reason why the student scholarship fund should not likewise benefit.

The justification for the commission cut is that Canteen is building a structure immediately outside the snack bar area at a cost of around \$50,000. The structure will serve as the snack bar next year, and will provide Canteen with storage space so they won't have to truck their goodies all the way from Bloomington Road to stock their machines and counter. The story goes that the College must pay for the building, hence the commission cut.

This is a dubious contention at best, since the Canteen Corporation itself will pay for the structure. If Parkland were indeed paying for the snack bar, it would follow that the college would own it when complete. This is not the case. The building when complete will belong to Canteen, and in the event they are asked to leave when their contract expires, they could disassemble the prefab and take it with them.

Unfortunately, the Food Service committee failed to act realistically when it submitted a counter-measure to the Board. Their plan called for Canteen to hold the line on prices, but agreed to take the commission cut from the snack bar. This idea wouldn't be so bad if there was any chance that Canteen or the Board would back down on the price increase, but that is highly unlikely.

We would like to see the college commissions remain the same at least, if not go higher. There are places where the college commission from Canteen is as high as 35%, so asking 15-20% from them here would not seem an untoward request. Our main concern is not to prevent Canteen from making a profit on their operation here, but to see that student benefits are not sacrificed either.

The Strange Case Of Del Boyd

Del Boyd is a man who struck all of us in the Prospectus office with his sincerity, his concern for other students, and for troubled souls in the community at large. We were pleased to hear his plans to run for evening senator, and to give representation to evening students here, something sorely lacking for quite awhile.

So it really bothered us when we found out that Boyd was ineligible to serve because he is enrolled in both day and evening classes. An obscure section of the student association constitution requires a candidate for evening senator to be enrolled exclusively in evening courses. We assume that the requirement was originally made to insure representation of evening students by one of their own (we hope it was not made to keep them out altogether).

It remains, however, that no such demands are made on day senators; they are free to take evening courses if they wish, without damaging their eligibility for student government.

Upon hearing of the rule, Boyd drew up an amendment to that specific section of the constitution which we endorse. It would change the original requirement to one which would read "candidates for evening senator must be enrolled in a significant amount of evening courses (or 8 credit hours)" in order to be eligible for the position. This would bring the evening requirement in equanimity with the day requirement, and possibly open up student government to students kept out over a technicality, like Boyd.

This amendment would not only be in the interest of fairness but also would be beneficial to student government itself. That august body is not so dynamic that they can afford to shut out people like Del Boyd.

opinion

SO, THEN, (GIGGLE) SHE SAYS... (CHUCKLE-CHUCKLE) JERRY, THIS'LL KILL YA..... SHE SAYS, 'THE POPE - HE NO PLAYA THE GAME, HE NO MAKEA THE RULES!' HAW HAW



HA HA HA HOHO HO



HAR HAR HAR HAR HAR



HA HA HA... (GASP!) HO... HA HEH-HEH (SNIFF) HA... HA... ER...



SAY, DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE STARVING KID IN BANGLADESH??



The Short Circuit

By David Wiechman



The Rockefeller nomination has cleared the Senate and now faces the House. After the months of hearings into his past political life, the overwhelming vote in the Senate came as a surprise.

The vote against was divided equally between conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats. When questioned, the opposition Senators based their objections on Mr. Rockefeller's use of his millions for political gain.

It is this issue of money that leads us to conclude that the appointment of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president should be rejected by the Congress.

With the Senate won, the only remaining chance of stopping Rockefeller is a delay in the House. Each delay allows investigators more time to examine the Rockefeller financial empire. And the more they dig, the greater are the chances of finding something. If the Hearings can drag on into the next Congress, it is almost certain that the nomination will die next year.

The failure of the Rockefeller nomination is necessary for both the country and the party. Large segments of our population and many foreign countries believe that America is controlled by Big Business and the wealthy class. Rockefeller's assumption of the vice presidency would confirm these people's worst fears.

Although many people believe in the Republican party's twin goals of small government and fiscal responsibility they feel that the Republicans are the party of big business. Rockefeller's nomination would convince many people of the validity of this illusion.

There is another, more practical reason for keeping the filthy rich out of government. Both the Ford administration and the nominee himself have stated that if confirmed, Rockefeller would play an important role in formulating foreign policy.

Yet it would be impossible to conceive of Rockefeller handling foreign affairs without his family's world-wide fortunes creating a conflict of interest.

Take military spending. His family either controls or holds large amounts of stock in 17 of the top 100 military contractors. Rockefeller supported the Vietnam war politically for years.

With Rockefeller and his relatives owning controlling shares in so many large multinational companies, any major event abroad, a war, a coup d'etat, a revolution, profoundly affects their fortunes.

The Rockefellers already have a significant influence on foreign policy. Five of the last six secretaries of state have had Rockefeller connections.

One example of how US intervention against foreign governments

have benefited Rockefeller business interests was the CIA's overthrow of Mossadegh's Iranian government in 1953. Rockefeller companies got large concessions in the denationalized oil fields.

When the Marines landed in the Dominican Republic to protect US interests, the largest company there was the Rockefeller - controlled South Puerto Rico Sugar Co.

Chilean President Salvador Allende nationalized a cement plant owned by one of Nelson's interests and the much larger holdings of Anaconda Copper, a company in the Rockefellers' orbit. The junta that overthrew him last year with US aid has offered to return both.

The Rhodesian press revealed recently that a Rockefeller holding, Arbor Acres Co. owns that country's largest poultry farm. How will Rockefeller's investments in this country affect US relations with Black Africa?

These are just a few examples of the incredible tangle of problems that could result if he is confirmed. The Rockefeller empire is so large that Nelson couldn't sneeze without getting into a conflict of interest with Kleenex.

Add to all this the fact that Rockefeller's record as governor of New York has been less than satisfactory. As governor he engaged the state in a spending spree. Then, of course, there is the little incident at Attica.

In summary the nomination of Rockefeller would 1) create the image of a big business control over government, 2) invite abuse, 3) create a conflict of interest in the handling of foreign relations and 4) his record suggests he would do a less than satisfactory job.

Ford would be doing the nation a favor if he would withdraw his nomination and submit the name of Tennessee Senator Howard Baker. His Watergate image of a Republican Mr. Clean would be an asset to both the party and the nation. Baker personifies all the desirable characteristics of a moderate and a Republican.

The Kaleidoscope

By Gary Miller



It is hard to imagine anyone who would like the price of gas to go up. Would you be interested in paying 10 to 20 cents more for a gallon of gas? If you don't want to pay more, it may be worth your while to read this column.

Senator Percy, along with a couple of other senators, are introducing a gas tax bill to the senate in the near future. It would definitely be harmful if a bill of this nature went through because there are better and fairer means to cut fuel consumption.

Before the people who are not as rich as these senators are forced off the streets, we should institute measures that would let everyone suffer equally. Since we are in a fuel crisis, everyone in America should help carry the burden of the disaster; the rich should not be ex-

empt.

We could start by enforcing the 55 mph speed limit which is not really being enforced now. We could stress more mass transit and force auto makers to utilize research done by our government. Their methods can improve gas mileage by up to 50 percent. Rationing would even distribute the burden more equally than a gas tax. So, we should never resort to anything like an increased gas tax since there are a number of better and fairer means.

Famous statements like the rich get richer and the poor get poorer are made true by measures such as a gas tax. We seem to be striving for a goal of inequality in our nation. Unfortunately, some of our U. S. senators seem to want it that way. Without a doubt, if you are rich enough, you could pay \$5.00 a gallon

for gas and you would not be affected. If we don't make over \$20,000 a year like our representatives and do happen to drive a lot, an increased gas tax would affect us. Either you will sacrifice driving a great deal if you can, or you will tighten your belt. Rich people will not sacrifice at all; they will keep on driving just like before. Maybe they would be willing to resort to flying their jets instead of driving. If the rest of us couldn't afford to drive, we would then have no cars on our interstates and could turn them into limited access side-walks. Any way you look at it, the burden will be placed on individuals that aren't making a lot of money.

I have stated ways the burden of this crisis could be shared equally. Since politicians don't want to share any of this burden, they try to evade

A Column By And For Women

Christmas break this year will be a time of preparation for the instructors of Parkland's Women's Program.

Judy Riggs and her staff are again offering many informative and action-oriented courses for today's woman. In reviewing the surveys from the Fall courses, Accent on Potential and Career Awareness and Exploration, it seems that Parkland has indeed sparked the interest of many "liberated" women of all ages.

In the Career Awareness program it is encouraging to note that the largest percentage of women (79%) who participated in the course were married, employed, and very interested in continuing their education.

Noteworthy also is the fact that these women are particularly interested in participating in future women's courses dealing with work opportunities, and better understand-

ing of themselves and others.

It may be extremely helpful to the students who are enrolled in the Winter session of this course to know that 50% of the women taking the Fall course found the workshop interesting and helpful and that 63% would definitely recommend it to their friends.

The Accent on Potential Course also yielded favorable results that indicated that the women who participated felt better about themselves and felt there was a change in their family relationships. Many also felt that they had received the needed encouragement to develop new interests in their lives.

Just as career women are look-

ing to the New Year for opportunities in participating actively in today's world, we at Parkland are anticipating new heights for our Women's Program.

essay

BY DONNA FRICHTL

Now and again in the affairs of men we are privileged to actually see how things learned in a classroom may apply to everyday affairs. Sometimes the lesson comes with a price as perhaps, do all things. And some cost more than others.

One such lesson may have cost the Student Government the considerable sum of \$138,000, closer to \$139,000, including interest. I am referring to the seven year hold-over of Student Activities Fund money which was given to the college this summer for equipping the new gymnasium.

Group Think is the psychological concept in question. Case in point: The meeting of past Student Government Presidents invited by the College to decide whether or not they would "like to give a gift" to the college.

Invited as a guest to this meeting was the President of the College for the manifest reason "to answer questions of the kind only he could provide."

Can the college actually legally confiscate Student Activity money? This is the question which I put to the President of the College because I heard that he had actually made such a reference to College Board authority at that meeting.

The answer given was tacitly yes, he did indeed make such a remark and the Board does indeed have such power. The Student Activity money is made possible through the action of the Board and therefore falls under their "technical" legal jurisdiction. The remark, he emphasized however, must be put into the proper context.

"I said that although the Board had such power, and although we

needed funds badly for the completion of the Campus, we would never do such a thing. That money is for the students and for them to decide how to spend. That is why it was set up that way by the Board so students would gain experience in decision making and disbursement of funds. The Board would never confiscate money. Let's not even use that word," was his statement to me on the subject.

When asked about the heavy impact of his mere presence at such a meeting he responded, "Well, yes, that's why I didn't even want to go. I was invited. But I said, 'I should not be there. The President... they will think: he wants it, maybe we should. Even speaking softly and so forth!' But it was true, I was the only person who could answer those kinds of questions."

If this is in fact the case, and there is no reason to doubt that the President could not have sent a less influential person to answer questions, it would have to be conceded that Group Think, even though a recognizable preeminent factor, was for all practical purposes only "accidental" to the gift. And, let's face it, students will be using the gym. That they should contribute money to it is not of itself obscene.

On the other hand, I personally question the persons in positions of leadership and responsibility maneuvering situations to suit their preferences. If not cognizant of this specific intention, let them at least be aware of its latent consequences.

\$138,000 is a lot of money and it could be the case that if more people spend more time questioning the disbursement of such money some other needs of the students within the community at large might also be served. Now and in the future.

Peace On Earth?

With the coming of the 1974 Christmas season, men continue to kill and maim each other at an alarming rate. The following are only a few of the terrible realities facing us as we enter the last quarter of this century, and mankind shows little indication that he will soon curb his self-destructive tendencies.

But for Christ's sake, he'd better start soon.

There have been 1700 reported violations of the Vietnamese truce agreement this year.

1,000,000 Africans have died of starvation in the last 5 years. Worldwide there are somewhere between 30-100,000,000 people presently starving to death.

134 policemen were killed in the line of duty last year, a record. In Chicago, 486 murders were reported in the first six months of 1974, also a record.

There is a murder committed in the United States once every four minutes.

There is a rape committed once every 11 minutes.

Each year, 1-4,000 children are battered to death by their parents in this country.

In 1974, it cost \$1,377.02 to have a baby.

600 monkeys attacked farmers in the African country of Somalia last weekend. The monkeys threw sticks and stones at the farmers during the two-day battle which ended when the natives killed 350 of the apes. No reason was given for the attacks.

In the Israeli village of Bet She'an (House of Rest) residents enraged over a terrorist attack, threw one of the palestinian guerillas out of a third story window, and publicly burned him and his two companions. In the frenzy of the moment, the villagers burned one of their own who had been killed in the attack.

Either war is obselete or men are.

R. Buckminster Fuller

True Happenings

Charlie Studnika

As students around this beknighted campus know, strange and mysterious occurrences take place constantly. Odd and heartstopping things are done with student's money. For example, just recently it was made known that the college was paying a scandalous sum for the signs which are to grace the school entrances. Well, another example of creeping budgetitis has appeared in the L.R.C.

The denizens of our library have been the astonished witnesses to the advent, not of a blackboard jungle, but of a real jungle. All it lacks is a few monkeys in the undergrowth. We concede that the plants make the place look somewhat less institutional and more homey, but is it really necessary? Not to mention that it will put an additional burden on our janitors, who will wind up taking care of them.

Moving on to grimmer subjects, the college was recently treated to all the thrills of a shootout. This is one educational experience that we don't need around this place. I have heard that an argument was behind the incident, and led into the

shooting. Frankly, populace, a gun is a mighty poor way to argue.

Also in the recent past, we were treated to another StuGo election. As in past elections, voter turnout hovered around 300, which appears to be the number of politically inclined students. This may be why the Administration feels secure in making decisions involving the students without much apparent concern for them.

In fact, voter turnout is so bad that StuGo has seriously considered raffling off a bicycle in connection with the elections to get people to vote. It is disgraceful that such measures must be resorted to to get a decent response.

Last week we have had a considerable population of high-schoolers running around and getting under-foot. This was because last week was high school visitation week. We extended a warm welcome to these hopeful students, mainly because a free Pepsi machine for their use was set up near the StuGo offices and left unguarded. Thanks, highschoolers!

Recently there has been talk of obtaining such student amenities as

a pinball machine. I was talking to a student who suggested getting a jukebox for the student's use. As we already have pool tables on campus, pretty soon we will have everything needed for a decent Poolhall. Come to think of it, that might not be half bad.

Insiders at StuGo report that Parkland may soon have the glory of being the birthplace of a new political party. Day Senator Dave Wiechman is reported to be organizing "the People's Party" to maybe get more than the present mediocre voter's turnout. I wish him all the luck with his party. If he gets it going good, he might even be able to get President Staerkel to join.

This issue of the paper is supposed to be our Christmas issue, so maybe I should say a few words about the subject. Despite rumors that are making the rounds that "Christmas" is something thought up by businessmen to sell merchandise, there is a legitimate reason for Christmas. We are supposed to belebrate this holiday because we are glad that Jesus Christ was born this day. Any other reason for celebrating this day (like tradition) is superficial. So, as you are merrily making whoopee, be sure to remember Him who is back of it all.

On this note I propose to vanish back into the woodwork which spawned me. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



Dear Editor:

letters

I would like to commend the Prospectus staff on its editorial in the Dec. 9 issue. I also feel the establishment of a day care center at Parkland would answer a real need of many of our students.

My support of such a facility is drawn from a variety of contacts I have had with students in the classroom and in the learning lab.

I have found that students who are in need of a day care center are greatly limited in the hours in which they can schedule such items as classes, appointments with instructors, use of Plato terminals, and extracurricular activities such as student government. On more than one occasion a student has dropped out of school altogether because of frustrations that can be attributed to a lack of a day care center at Parkland.

Not only does the lack of such a facility limit the educational possibilities of many of our current students, it may also be deterring a large number of community residents from enrolling and becoming Parkland students.

I do not feel that the establishment of a day care center would detract Parkland College from its primary mission of education. On the contrary, I feel that a day care center would be a supportive service that could only enhance this mission.

Dennis Bailen

Dear Editor:

Congratulations are in order to the students of Parkland who voted in the last election. The turnout was the largest ever conducted since we occupied our new building.

But more significant was the mandate given by the students. For weeks a faction of progressive Senators have been pushing for reform of student government. This election marked the first emergence of this idea into a political force on campus. The New Progressive Party won, overwhelmingly, three of the four spots up for election.

It was a landslide for Vice President Bobbie Reid. Of the three persons running for Publications, two were progressives. Rich Hender-

was the winner with the other progressive right behind him. For Secretary, there was no opposition for Mary Pfaab.

The only spot that fell to a non-progressive was that of Conventions. The candidate endorsed by the Progressives lost by a mere 15 votes. This loss was to be expected since the winner was the incumbent, campaigned extremely hard, and was very popular.

To translate this mandate into an effective program for the students, the help of everyone of you is needed. The formal establishment of the Progressive Student Union (PSU) is hereby announced and everyone is encouraged to join us) Students can help by serving on committees, lobbying for measures and by pressuring the Administration.

Progressive Student Union

Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter last week from the PC student, I must say that when Nixon took the oath of office he swore to uphold the law. If the President of the United States doesn't obey the laws how can anybody else be expected to do so? If he had done something that helped the country it would have been different, maybe, but he just made himself President again.

As for having a reason for doing what he did, that just doesn't work. What about the father who turns to robbery or the mother that turns to prostitution so they can feed their children because they can't find a job. They're still punished; they're still branded.

You can't justify his behavior by citing past incidences. If those generations preferred to be ignorant of the facts, that's their right, but it's also our right to expect openness and honesty. And when you talk about forgiveness, where's the forgiveness for the thousands of draft evaders and deserters? Where's the forgiveness of the four people

killed at Kent State? Ford's amnesty isn't amnesty. It's a soft prison sentence. Anybody accepting his conditions is saying "I was wrong" but I don't believe they are.

I look at Nixon as a criminal, the only difference being he had power and got off easier than other criminals.

Another PC Student

Dear Editor:

This college is becoming somewhat dangerous. It's interesting for the student body to have in its midst nuts who roam around free carrying knives and guns. This leads one to question the safety and security (if any) that exists here at Parkland. If people have to acquire attention by shooting into a crowd, well, all that can be said about them is that they're sorry and violent individuals. This kind of incident is defaming to the character and reputation of this institution. It makes the news, sure, but that kind of news coverage this college doesn't need.

Students can exhaust their efforts on more worthwhile projects. They, surely, can find something else to fill in their lulls of time.

A college is supposed to be, to some extent, an organized and controlled environment. But you sure can't tell that by the unreal and unnerving situations that pop up around here. I'm almost expecting to see a duel, a shootout, in the main lounge. But this is a serious subject, and it should be dealt with seriously.

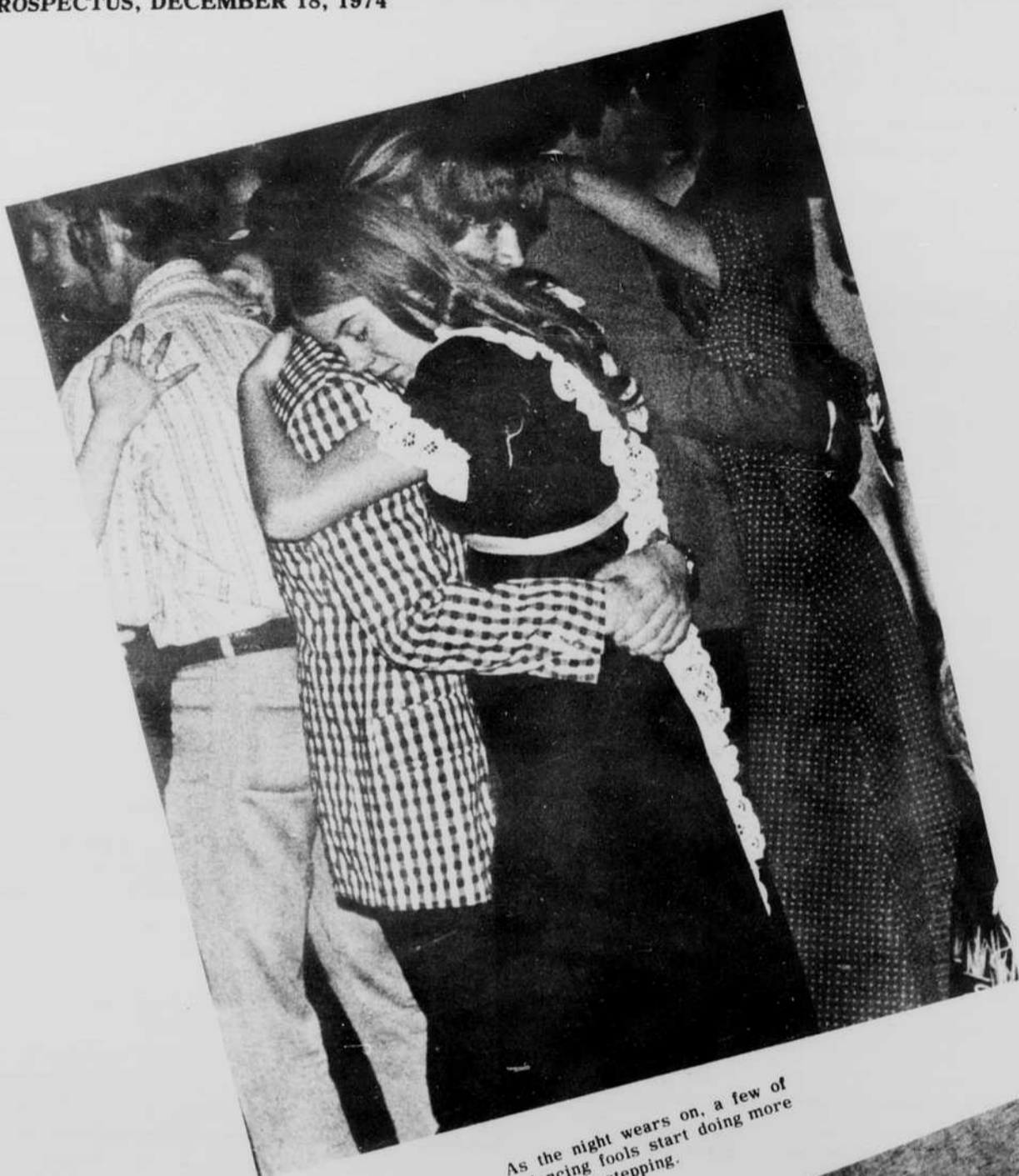
This college is almost getting to be like the big U. I just hope it doesn't regress that far. But there is the lurking suspicion and possibility that things could get so bad here that there could be a rape rate, a murder rate, an assault rate, etc. Let's hope that the situation can be dealt with effectively and that it can be controlled.

Leslie Grove

KALEIDSCOPE Continued

it by measures such as an increased gas tax. They know they are rich enough not to be affected. Politicians should start setting an example if they want America to cut fuel con-

sumption. Let's see some of them with huge mansions close off a few unused rooms to save on heating fuel. How many congressional politicians have you ever seen drive a Volkswagon or anything smaller than a Lincoln? A few but not many. I wonder what Percy drives?



As the night wears on, a few of the dancing fools start doing more leaning than stepping.



Dave Swick and friend sit one out.

(Photos by Umesh Kukreti)



1974 SNOW QUEEN
ANTONINE MC HALE

The first annual Snow Queen Dance was a rousing success from the looks of things. All tickets were sold and a good time was had by all who attended. Highlight of the evening was the coronation by student government president Tom McMullen of the Snow Queen, Antonine McHale. Ms. McHale was resplendent in her gown and tiara, as were her four ladies-in-waiting, the runners-up in the voting, who made up the court. And so without further ado, a pictorial recap of the star-studded evening.



James Barton (left), and Tom Bradshaw of the Ship, move into a mellow riff during their performance.



Student Activities Dean, Richard (Sugar Daddy) Karch appears to be having a good time.



Student Government President Tom McMullen crowns the Queen. Actually the coronation has already occurred, and Ms. McHale is beginning to wonder why Tom is hanging around.



Two unidentified crashers ham it up for the photographer.



Prospectus photographer Tim Teran trips the light fantastic with no one in particular. We assume there is a girl somewhere in front of him.

'Silver Morning' Rankin's Return A Culmination



**KENNY RANKIN
SILVER MORNING
LITTLE DAVID**

By Mike Field

Unknown to most and a stranger to both pop charts and hip FM stations, singer-composer Kenny Rankin continues to produce music that is at once excellent and a refreshing change from today's popular music scene.

His latest effort is an album entitled Silver Morning, and it will probably re-establish Rankin as one of the top performers in the insanely competitive make-a-buck world of the professional musician.

Lending his smooth voice and fine guitar accompaniment to his own compositions as well as those of Lennon-McCartney, Gordon Lightfoot, and accomplished Spanish classical guitarist Bayden Powell, Rankin has put together a soft, slick collection that flows almost as smoothly as his rangey voice. His distinctly Latin, jazz style is something of a throwback to the middle-late sixties when Dave Brubeck and company were king.

In fact Rankin's own popularity reached a peak of sorts during that period, and his first album, Family, sold well. He appeared on his way to achieving the elusive star of success, but somewhere along the line he discovered the needle, and he spent several tormenting years of living from one fix to the next. With the help of Phoenix House, however, he managed to get straight and in 1972 he released his second album, Like A Seed, which also did moderately well in sales.

With the release of his third album, Silver Morning, Rankin's career has either culminated or reached a new starting point, depending on your point of view. Unlike Like A Seed, this album reflects a fresh outlook on the part of Rankin toward his music and his life. The music is done in a brisk Brazilian style that is light and rather carefree. There is only a vague reference to Rankin's former life in one song called 'Killed A Cat.' He seems to be more concerned with where he is headed, not where he's been.

Leading off the record is the title cut, 'Silver Morning.' Oddly enough, this is probably the weakest song on the whole album. Generally, Rankin's lyrics take a back seat to his music and such is the case here.

Following 'Silver Morning' is a Lennon-McCartney tune, 'Blackbird.' Having grown up during the reign of the Beatles, Rankin admits that they have had an influence on his writing and he greatly enjoys their music. His rendition of Blackbird is a better than average one, and he gets a chance to display his ability on the guitar, which he plays quite well.

The next song is a Rankin tune called 'In The Name Of Love,' and here is a good example of Rankin at his best. Again, the lyrics are not the grabber. It is the music and the control that Rankin has over his voice. In this song more than any other that I've heard him sing, he demonstrates that he is an excellent singer. The incredible vocal riffs he takes off on can only be compared to the ones that the great Ella Fitzgerald delivers in her jazz performances. He covers such a range of notes with such speed that it's hard for the lead guitarist to keep up with him.

Completing the first side is a song by Curtis Mayfield called 'People Get Ready,' and another song by Rankin called 'Killed A Cat.' In 'Killed A Cat,' Rankin tells of his lonely days in the city, and the evils and coldness that are found

there. It is the only song on the album that mentions his hard times with drugs and depression.

Opening up the second side is a light song, 'Haven't We Met.' It's a nice tune that typifies, in a way, the atmosphere pervading the entire album. There's a touch of the Brazilian style in this song and Rankin again does a respectable job on guitar.

'Penny Lane' follows, and although it's been done by everybody from Andre Kostellanetz to Joe Cocker, Rankin manages a unique rendition and it comes off well.

A Gordon Lightfoot song is next. 'Pussywillows Cat Tails' is a soft song about the forest and the experiences one might have there. Typical Lightfoot stuff with a good Rankin twist.

Catfish is the next to last song and it is probably the closest thing to funk that Rankin will ever write. It is a love song with a few southern, Swampland expressions thrown in.

Birembau is the final song of the album and it is a semi-classic written by Bayden Powell. The song was popular in the mid-sixties and has become a standard in the world of Brazilian type music. Rankin's version is faster than most others but he has the voice and guitar finesse to handle it.

'War Child' Return Of The Mutant Minstrel



**JETHRO TULL
WAR CHILD
CHYSALYS**

BY PABLO DUKE

Ian Anderson, flutist extraordinaire, and possessor of one of the most formidable egos in rock, lets his megalomania run wild on "War Child" and the result is Jethro Tull's worst album to date.

Up until this point, Anderson, while keeping tight control of the group, has used his musicians wisely. Whatever opinion you may have formed about Tull's "Thick As A Brick," and "Passion Play," and the sermons preached therein, it remains that the arrangements were generally tight and listenable, and every instrument was showcased at one point or another.

This, however, is not the case with the new album. It is almost entirely Anderson; respewing pointless lectures on human frailties, passing off cryptic inanities as poetry, telling us all for the umpteenth time what jackasses we all are. Anderson's self-righteousness, amusing in the past, has gotten to be a very wordy drag.

Unfortunately, Anderson does not make up for his lyrical shortcomings with his own musicianship. On "War Child," his playing is for the most part insignificant, and nowhere inspiring. His arrangements are likewise unimaginative and serve only as a sort of muzak background for his belching, arrogant vocals.

There are a few bright spots. The second side of the album begins well with "Skating Away On Thin Ice," a well-conceived tune that would have fit in nicely on "Stand Up," Tull's second album and possibly their best. "Queen and Country" and "Ladies" add something to a noneventful first side. However, the reprieve is short-lived as the side with "Skating" eventually slides into "Only Solitaire," a self-serving lecture presumably aimed at Anderson's critics. One critic suggested that Anderson's public and off-stage antics are reminiscent of a game of chess, but the singer corrects him by calling it solitaire.

Perhaps, and if Tull puts out a couple of more albums like "War Child," Anderson, if he decides to play chess, may have trouble finding a second.

music Share This One With A Friend



**LOGGINS AND MESSINA
MOTHERLODE
COLUMBIA**

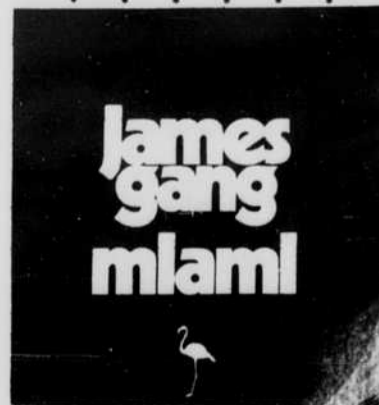
Nine out of ten songs that Loggins and Messina cut are love songs of one stripe or another, either about affairs in progress, or about to begin. "Motherlode" is no exception, and could be the pair's best effort in the genre.

The first side of the album includes one song "Free" which is about people splitting up, and going their separate ways. The rest of the side is a prelude to the second, which is one of the best backgrounds for serious lovemaking I've heard on record.

"Lately My Love" starts the side off, and is a typical L & M tune, upbeat, a little on the cute side. The next cut "Move On" has a decidedly Latin flavor as does the rest of the side, and moves from foreplay to climax without missing a change. The song lasts about seven minutes, so if you and your's are in the mood for a quickie

"Get A Hold," "Keeping Me In Mind," and "Feverdream" close out the side in stages of sensuality. The flute and sax of Jon Clarke serves to heighten the erotic flavor of the songs.

All in all "Motherlode" gets away from the cutesy-pie sweetness of previous Loggins and Messina releases. It is an album to share with a good friend.



**JAMES GANG
MIAMI
ATCO**

"Miami" is good time rock and roll from James Gang, and is probably their best album since Joe Walsh left the group. The metal is

heavy in spots, but the group has learned a little finesse, something lacking in their last two albums.

The Walsh influence is definitely there, cropping up mostly in the Tommy Bolin's leads, and in Roy Kenner's whining vocals. Jimmy Fox remains an excellent rock and roll drummer, and Buggs Peter's bass is, if nothing else, consistent.

The first side of the album from "Cruising The Highway" to "Miami Two Step" is all high-volume boogie, not anything for a connoisseur, but it serves a purpose. "Miami" and "Wildlife" are probably the best cuts on the side.

"Praylude" starts out the second side with acoustics reminiscent of "Ashes, The Rain and I," off "Rides Again." Inevitably, it falls into a bump and grind rocker "Red Skies." It is on this tune and the next one "Spanish Lover" that the Walsh influence is most prevalent.

James Gang, whatever personnel may be in the group at the time, has always played just one kind of music, and "Miami" does not change a thing. Do what you think is right.

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Relish Tray
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INCLUDES PARTY HATS AND FAVORS

Choice of Entree-Flaming Chateaubriand of Flaming Sirloin Steak
for two with German Chocolate Cake for dessert.

Your choice of one-fifth of Pink Champagne or of one-fifth Chianti Wine.

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CELEBRATE YOUR EVENING-DANCE TO THE TUNE OF

TWO LIVE BANDS

Playing Different Styles of Music For Your Listening and Dancing Pleasure..

Young Volunteers Here Working With The Aged

BY BECKY HULLINGER

There's a new program here at Parkland called Volunteers Interacting with the Aging (VIA). What they do is get involved with the aging to help them in many ways.

They will start going to the nursing homes in January. What they plan on doing there is providing programs in areas such as art, music and showing movies, plus leading discussions on different areas such as fear, death, and the news to help keep them aware of what is going on today. They also plan on just spending time with them and doing things with them like take them shopping.

VIA is a branch off of "Program for the Long Living." This is designed to provide educational services and facilities for those 60 and over, says Ms. Phyllis Ward, coordinator of the program and head of the psychology department.

She also feels that old people are discriminated against, and most put the elderly aside; they want to get rid of the elderly by sticking them in nursing homes.

There are three therapy groups: one at Parkland, one downtown, and one at "Honey's" on the north side of Champaign. They have had programs on "nutrition," "safety," "fear of death," "interpersonal relationships," "depression." Two upcoming programs are "most common con games used on the elderly" and "legal rights of the aging." There is also a "drop-in center" for older people similar to a coffee house. It's a place where they can go to play checkers, cards, or just sit and talk. Eventually they hope to set up groups with social workers.

The \$12,000 that was allotted to them is being used for getting the program going, a half time secre-

tary, a salary for three senior citizens helping Ms. Ward, and materials for the program such as books and art supplies. Parkland is paying the salary for the instructors teaching courses here at Parkland.

Parkland is a community college, and serves all the community which includes senior citizens. Most schools are just researching the problem but we're doing something about it - the VIA program. VIA needs your help, though. It doesn't have to be a commitment, just as much time as you can give. They need clerical help, ideas, drivers, talent in art, music, writing, organizing, or anything else you can do.

AN OLD MAN'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep. If I should die before I wake, who the hell would care?

Upon reading that Ms. Ward said, "I care," and started the group. She hopes you care enough to help, too. For information and the next meeting, call Ms. Ward 351-2301, or 351-2301 or Lynn Gardner 1-586-3647.



Steve and Tom, an acoustic act from Nashville, will perform Thursday, Jan. 2, in the college center from noon to 2 p.m. The act oc-

asionally appears at Ireland's, and mostly do the songs of John Denver, Mac Davis and Harry Chapin.

Blues At Ruby Gulch; Advice Well Taken

Playing in the shadow of Gregg Allman a few weeks ago was a group of itinerant black musicians, who, when all was played and done, out-classed the young rocker.

Two bands came to Ruby Gulch for two nights and four shows and proved once again that the streets and the school of hard knocks produce better music and lyrics than the instant fame and fortune of the contemporary music scene.

The first act of Martin, Bogan and the Armstrongs, who must boast at least a couple of centuries between them, fiddled and picked their way through blue-grass, blues and even a few novel arrangements of old hit parade tunes like "The Story of Love." The three old-timers and Armstrong's son, Bill treated the enthusiastic Gulch crowd to snappy patter and good music for well over an hour before giving way to the headline act.

Of note was some remarkable work on the fiddle by Armstrong, while Martin added raunchy and hysterical vocals on "Rascal" and "Sweet Georgia Brown" and others. Bogan, who looks to be 100 all by himself, mainly grinned benignly and strummed rhythm through the act though he did add a vocal on at least one tune.

The three, who were playing together over 40 years ago and just regrouped after 15 or 20 in retirement had just completed a tour of South America, which may give you an idea why you never heard of them before. They finally left the stage only amidst protests from the assembled.

After a long wait in the wings, Sonny Terry and Brownie McChee finally appeared and received even better response than their predecessors. Less obscure than the opening act, Sonny and Brownie were

a bit more familiar to some of the people present, and are no spring chickens themselves. They brought along a drummer, identified only as Candy, for their newly electrified act.

The pair proceeded to impart their accumulated wisdom on the predominately student crowd, most of whom could never do better in any musty lecture hall. Spinning tales of love, hate and indifference usually from a humorous point of view, Sonny and Brownie did blues with a salty country kick to it, helped along by Sonny's various and sundry harmonicas which filled the pockets sewn all the way across his blue dashiki.

All their songs, from "My Baby Done Changed the Lock on the Door" to "Don't Leave Me Woman Just Cause I Done You Wrong" to "The Sun's Gonna Shine in My Back Door Someday," all tell a story much deeper than the incidents they describe. They are lessons learned, a life-style espoused, and emotions let out just to see where they land. To their credit, few fell on deaf ears. Brownie kept telling people that he didn't mean to lecture, or tell them something they didn't want to hear, but he could have left it unsaid because lectures were never so much fun.

Like I said, Sonny and Brownie have been this way before, and if we're lucky they'll be here again. Ruby Gulch is not the music palace of Carnegie Hall for example where the two have played, but the latter doesn't seem quite their style. In the meantime, they have a larger number of albums than some rockers can count up to, and if you get the chance, pick up one or go and see them play. If you listen, you might learn something.

Rec Music Sponsors Christmas Singalong

The Recreation Music Class will sponsor a Christmas sing-along on Thursday, Dec. 19, at 11 a.m. in the student lounge of the communications wing.

The class will play Christmas

songs on the bells, and anyone interested in getting into the Christmas spirit is invited to join in.

Also appearing with the local bell-ringers will be a girls barber-shop quartet.



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PHONE: 344-0061





For Sale

FOR SALE: 1965 black Chrysler New Yorker. Power equipped, good condition, AM/FM radio. Asking approximately \$400. For more information call 356-9601.

FOR SALE: Gerrard turntable with superscope amp. Sounds good. \$125. Steel string acoustic guitar. Excellent condition. \$100 firm. Electric range, Sears-Kenmore, 4 months old. Call 352-8419.

FOR SALE: 1. 48 inch black light, \$10. 2. AIC Astro color column for your stereo. Green, red, yellow and blue lights, \$25. 3. Pioneer SX1000 TW AM/FM stereo receiver, 50 watts per channel, \$100. 4. Pioneer PL-A25 automatic stereoturntable, \$25. 5. Pioneer SR-202 solid state reverb amplifier, \$25. 6. 2 Master work bookshelf speakers, \$25. 7. 2 Scat track tires and mags. Competition profile, 4 ply L60x15 Mags fit 5 bolt VW wheel. Phone 485-5306 any day (except Tuesday) after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Biology 101, The World of Biology. Davis and Solomon. Will be used next semester. \$8 or best offer. Excellent condition. Phone 367-9603.

FOR SALE: Put YOU back in Christmas giving with photography by J. B. Reilly. Better ideas, better prices. 367-2056.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Shetland Sheep Dog puppies. Resemble miniature collie. 3 male, 2 female. Sable and white and tri-colored. Care pack and pedigree included. Small, fluffy, loving house pets. Call 352-8218.

FOR SALE: 1972 Hollypark Mobile Home, 12'x60' with tipout Early American, 3 ton Central Air Anchors, underpinned. Utility shed. Excellent condition. Shag carpet. Located on country lot, 15 min. from Champaign. Financing available. 10% down. Phone 762-5071

FOR SALE: Two Sears steel belted radials, G-78-14. Two Sieberling steel belted radials, G-78-14. Less than 1,500 miles. \$120.00 for all. Call 367-4711 or 586-2824. Ask for Rick.

FOR SALE: Fender 100 watt amp, two channels, four inputs, tremelo, reverb (needs reverb unit) 12" heavy duty Jensen speaker. Works. LOUD! Call 356-0782 on week nights, ask for Dennis.

FOR SALE: 1 year old Sanyo 4-Channel Discrete AM-FM, phono, 8 track \$150.00; also six large cabinet speakers, \$15 each. Call 352-7549.

FOR SALE: 1974 12x55 Hampton Mobile Home. Leaving area and would like someone to take over payments with small down payment. Call 359-6555 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Stereo equipment. Name brands at 20-40% off list price. Full factory warranty. Call Jim at 379-3652 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Potters (kick) wheel, only slightly used. \$80. Call 1-643-2915.

FOR SALE: 1972 Yamaha FG-180 guitar, Gold Grover tuning pegs, hard shell case, misc. extras; excellent shape. \$200 or best offer. Call Tom at 352-0856.

FOR SALE: Portable GE stereo with earphone jack; good shape. \$15. Call Tom at 352-0856.

FOR SALE: 1974 Vega Kamback in good condition. 4 speed with like new snow tires. Phone 379-2715 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Puppies, adorable Labrador puppies, five weeks old, mother full Lab, father traveling salesman. Call 352-3935.

FOR SALE: Two textbooks Basic Technical Mathematics with Calculus, 2nd ed. Allyn J. Washington; Elementary Algebra, Dolciani - Sorgenfrey. Contact Bonnie White. Phone 892-4468 after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: Boy's Sting Ray Schwinn Bicycle. Excellent condition. \$45 Call 352-3133 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: New lab coat, instruments and freshman hygiene books are for sale at discount prices. All are in new condition from former dental hygiene student. If interested call 356-2401.

FOR SALE: 1974 Dodge Van, 8000 miles, AM-FM 8 track AC. Power steering, brakes. Magwheels Custom painted, \$6,000. Scott or Roger, 356-0803.

FOR SALE: Sansui 8000 receiver Sells for \$529 will sell for \$300. Call Kinney Shoes, 356-0803.

FOR SALE: Two RN student uniforms with patches and bibs; all N101 books cheap; one RN student lab coat with patch; one RN student cap with ribbon, all sold cheap. Must sell. Call Diane at 359-5516.

FOR SALE: Jordan two/04 amplifier, rhythm master automatic rhythm generator. An apollo fuzz wah wah pedal, and rotating sound wah-wah pedal with Leslie effect. Call 893-1085 Mon-Fri after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Books half price for math 120, alg; math 124 college alg; eng 101, telling writing; Ger 101, 102, 103 and workbook. Ph. 376-2715 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Yamaha 500. Like new condition, 4,000 miles. Call 1-643-2915.

FOR SALE: Portable GE stereo with earphone jack. Good Shape. \$15.00 Call Tom 352-0856.

FOR SALE: Potter's kick wheel. Only slightly used. \$80.00. Call 1-643-2915.

FOR SALE: 1973 Yamaha 500. Like new condition, 4,000 miles. Call 1-643-2915.

FOR SALE: 2 new Firestone F78-15 blackwall rayon belted tires. Mounted on GM wheels. Less than 50 miles on tires. Selling for \$40 Cost over \$65 from dealer. Call 352-6944.

FOR SALE: Twin size firm mattress and box springs in excellent condition. Only a few months old. Call 356-1462.

FANTASTIC STEREO SYSTEM. Kenwood Model 2200, PE 3012 turntable, 4 Utah's speakers; 2) HSI-C (40 watts) 2) AS-2 (15 watts). TEAC Keel to Keel A-4010S (Price \$1300.00 or negotiable) Phone 344-7750.

FOR SALE: A nearly new winter coat, brown, men's size 44. Owner too large for it. \$30. New \$65.

FOR SALE: Pair of speakers \$150 "Professionally" made 12" 2-way speakers with Sonic port 22"x18" x15". Birch veneer. Call 359-5010 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Manual office size typewriter. Elite type, wide carriage. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 352-6454.

FOR SALE: Portable propane welder with oxygen pullets. Call 586-2690 for more information.

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford Fairlane GT good, 390 engine, good body, \$300 Call 359-7348. Ask for Bill Foster. Also 1965 Chevrolet, good engine, good body, need tires, as is \$100 or best offer. Call same as above. No Saturday calls.

FOR SALE: Dune Buggy, perfect running condition. Two spare VW engines, one VW transmission, and assorted VW parts. Call 253-4261 Tuscola after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Panasonic AM-FM stereo 8 track phono input. \$130 will sell for \$95. Call 356-0782.

FOR SALE: 1965 Park Estate Mobile Home, 10x56 feet, 2 bedrooms furnished, partial carpet. Located in Urbana. \$1600. Phone 344-8165

FREE: Affectionate outdoor-loving cat. Has shots. Call 359-6981.

FREE: Cat, neutered male, part long hair, quiet, had shots. Call 359-6981.

Wanted

HELP WANTED: Person to dispense gas 2 or 3 days a week. Apply in person to Sunoco station in Mahomet. \$2.00 per hour.

WANTED: 1972 or 1973 half ton pick-up in good condition with reasonable mileage. Air and automatic. Phone 379-2715 after 5 p.m.

BOOKS WANTED for Bus. 202, Bus Law, Phi. 100, Eng 104. Phone 379-2715.

WANTED: Student wants maid work. Has had experience. Must be near bus line. Call 344-3257.

WANTED: Typing done in my home. Term papers, reports, ect. 50 cents per page. Call collect 1-762-3902.

FREE: Neutered male cat, part long-hair, quiet, has had shots. Call 359-6981.

WANTED: Housekeeper to clean house 4 hours a week, any day Monday thru Friday. Pay \$3 per hour. Call after 5 p.m. 352-6979.

WANTED: Furnished house close to Parkland for May 1975 occupancy through 1976. Any possibilities would be appreciated. Call Judy 359-8362 after 9 p.m.

WILL TYPE papers, themes, manuscripts or any copy. IBM Executive typewriter. Contact Rita at 832-9636.

STUDENT WANTS MAID WORK. Has had experience. Must be near bus line. Call 344-3257.

TYPING DONE in my home. Term papers, reports, ect. 50¢ per page. Call collect 1-762-3902.

WANTED: Lunch Waitresses. Apply in person. Experience not necessary. 2312 W. Springfield.

NEEDED ride to Parkland from Gibson City. Class hours from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 784-4320 after 6 p.m. Will help out with gas.

FOR THE PERSON WHO RIPPED OFF MY RED GLOVES AND PAPER BACK BOOK ENTITLED THE BOSS WHICH I LEFT IN THE WOMEN'S REST ROOM DIRECTLY BEHIND THE RECEPTIONIST DESK IN THE MAIN LOBBY:

You left my Spanish book behind which baffles me because it cost three times as much as the paper back. If you wanted the paper back and the gloves that bad you could have at least been decent enough to take out the check (which is worthless to you because it was written out to Follets Bookstore and could easily be cancelled by me) and the receipt which I was going to use to return an \$8 item. Thanks to you I can't return the item. The loss of the book and gloves angers me quite a bit because I now have to spend money, which I have very little of, to replace them. My anger goes further because it would have been very easy to empty the contents of the book into the Spanish book you so oddly left behind. Thanks a lot for being a real creep. Maribeth Bibb

WANTED: 1 or 2 female roommates. 2 bedroom apartment. Parkland Terrace. Available immediately. Call 351-4975 after 5.

GUITAR LESSONS: Beginning, intermediate and advanced students. Instruction in Jazz and Rock Guitar. \$3 per 1/2 hour or \$12 a month. Contact Phil Randall-356-5637.

Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. \$65 a month (not including utilities) Cali 356-9350 and ask for John.

LEAVING AND NEED female roommate for replacement. \$56 a mo. Parkland Terrace. Call Debbie 359-7968.

For Rent

HOUSE: Rent upstairs for \$135 a month, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen. Close to Parkland. 806-1/2 N. McKinley. Call 356-4186 or 359-5002

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house \$135 per month plus utilities. Call 359-8725. Give away puppy, half beagle half dash. Call 359-8725.

FOR RENT APARTMENT: Need individual to assume present lease from February until June, 1 bedroom, Country Fair Apt. Furnished for \$176 or unfurnished for \$146. All heat and water paid \$5 per month electricity. Further information call 356-4273 after 8 p.m.

FOR RENT: Large one-bedroom apartment at Country Fair Apts. Major appliances, air conditioning, pets okay, nice neighbors and many Parkland students. In case transportation is a problem many students are willing to give you a ride to school. Available immediately or Dec. 1. Call 359-0748 after 2 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 room first floor apartment, private entrance and bath, \$85 plus utilities. Male student preferred. Phone 352-2050 after 4 p.m.

FOR SUBLET: Quiet, 2 bedroom, Country Fair Apts., laundry, many extras, reasonable, 359-6126. Unfurnished.

FOR RENT: Furnished three-room first floor apartment. Private entrance and bath. \$85 per month plus utilities. Prefer single male student. Call 352-2050 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 room first floor apartment. \$85 per month plus utilities. Private entrance and bath. Call 352-2050.

Help Wanted-- Full Time

NOTICE: For further information on job listings (both full-time and part-time) please contact Homer Foster in the Placement Office X173, referring to the individual job number.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. General dental hygienist duties M, Tu, Th, F. 9-5. 1/2 day on Wed & Sat. Salary/Negotiable. Will pay daily, hourly or percentage. Average beginning salary is \$37 to \$42/day. Job No. 10-4.

COMPUTER OPERATOR. Burroughs equipment. Strictly operations. 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. M-F. Salary/negotiable. Job No. 10-9

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT. Records reports, schedules, working under accountant. 8:30-5, M-F. \$700 to \$800/mo. Job No. 10-10.

AG CHEMICAL SALES & WAREHOUSE MANAGER. Nationwide opportunities. Warehouse manager in charge of records and shipping. Hours/ variable. Salary/open. Job No. 10-12.

DRAFTSMAN - DESIGNER. Working drawings for water treatment plant. Should have experience in this field. M-F, 8-5. Sat. 8-12. \$4.50-5.50/hr. Normal workweek of 44 hrs. All the overtime you want. Location: Fairfield, Iowa. Job No. 10-13.

ELECTRONIC TESTER. Two years of technical training in electronics with emphasis on solid state circuitry. \$4.62/hr. Job No. 10-19.

LAB ANALYST. Routine quality control testing of product shipments, using titration and gas chromatography. Should be familiar with basic technician techniques and terminology. M-F, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Salary, negotiable. Location Danville, Job No. 10-20.

ACCOUNTANT. Bookkeeper / accountant. 2 to 3 yrs. of accounting experience or formal training. Could lead to DAP managers job. M-F, 8-5. Sat. 8-12. Salary depends on ability and training. Better than average salary. Location: Rantoul. Job No. 10-21.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Prophys. X rays, polish restoration. Two-dentist office, but one hygienist. \$5/hr. M-F, 8-5. Some Saturday work. Job No. 11-1.

RENTAL CORRESPONDENT. Some business background. Ability to write good business letters. Good grammar and sentence structure a must. 40 hr. wk. \$7600-8200/yr. Full benefits. Job No. 11-3.

PROGRAMMER - TRAINEE. Exposure to variety of systems including demand deposit accounting, saving, time open, cut of deposit, commercial, installment 4 mortgage loans. DDS and ANS COBOL. \$8400/yr. Good fringes. Location: Decatur. Job No. 11-5

ORDER CONTROL CLERK. Processing orders between store and computer center and maintaining backup files. 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. M-F; \$11-115/wk. Need some data processing experience. Job No. 12-1.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Prophys. X-Rays. Polish restorations. A 2-dentist office. One hygienist office. Start Dec. 1. \$5/hr. Located in Canton, Ill. Job No. 10-24.

Help Wanted-- Part Time

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT. Secretary to assist in processing payroll, maintaining personnel records, correspondence, act as circulation desk clerk. Must be good typist (50-60 wpm) be able to take shorthand 90-100 wpm by midspring quarter, available for summer employment, personable, able to ork well with people. Must be PC student through May, 1976. 20 hrs/wk, between 8 & 5, plus one night per week. \$1.90-2.05/hr. Job No. P11-3.

CLERICAL WORKER. Must be a good typist (50wpm) 2 hrs. after 5 for 3 days a week. Full time days on Saturday, Sunday & Holidays. \$2.26/h4. Weekend pay is \$2.41/hr. Must be able to work holidays and weekend. Job. No. P11-2

CLASSIFIED ADS

Continued from Page 12

SNACK BAR GRILL COOK. Cooking short orders and sandwiches. 5-12 midnight M-F. Meals and uniforms furnished. \$1.90/hr. Job No. P11-6

STUDENT WORKER. Read newspapers, zerox, run errands, answer phone, fold, staple, compile news releases: 20 hrs/wk. Must be a good reader and like to read. Well organized person who is punctual and reliable. Prefer freshman who is into two-year program. \$1.90-\$2.05/hr. Job No. P11-5

CLERICAL WORKER. Must be able to type well (50 wpm). Work every other week. 4-9 on TuWTh. 1-9 on Sat. and 11-7 on Sun. Weekend pay is \$2.41/h4. Regular pay is \$2.26/hr. Job No. P11-1.

HOUSEWORK. To do all housework duties. 2-1/2 days/wk. \$2.50/hr. Job No. P11-4

MECHANIC (TRACTORS). Working on tractors (motors, transmissions and rear ends) Cast dealership. Combines and other machinery. 4 hrs/day, plus Saturdays. Salary, \$2.25/hr. Location: Tolono. Job No. P10-8

COUNTER HELP. Counter work serving sandwiches and drinks. Short shifts. (2-1/2 hr. shifts; 11-2:30 & 5-8). Salary, \$1.90/hr. Job No. P10-10

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Title is self descriptive. Hours 6:30-12 midnight. Salary \$2/hr Job. No. P10-22

KITCHEN HELP. Make pizzas. Cashier work. 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1.65-1.90/hr. Job No. P10-23

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. 029 key-punchers. Bank work and credit union work. 5-9 p.m. M-F. \$2.25-2.35/hr. Would like someone with experience. Job No. P10-27

WAITRESSES. Work noon (10:30-1:30). Must be over 21. Work evenings (8-1 a.m.) \$1.60/hr plus tips. Job No. P10-28

CASH ROOM HELPER. Should have money handling experience. Able to work 10-key calculator. Require polygraph test. M-F, 7:30-9:30 a.m. \$2.25/hr.

SNACK BAR GRILL COOK. Cooking short orders and sandwiches. 5-12 Midnight. M-F. \$1.90/hr. Job No. P11-6.

BABYSITTING. 10-mo old child. Hours/flexible. \$1/hr. Job No. P11-10.

BABYSITTER / HOUSEKEEPER. Sit with 8 mo. old child and light housekeeping. 9-3:30, M-F, \$1.90/hr. Job No. P11-11.

OFFICE ASSISTANT. General office work. 15 hrs/wk between 8:15 and 4:45. **MUST** be on a College Work Study Grant. Job No. P11-14.

DOORMEN & CONCESSION HELP. Doorman - tearing tickets and responsible for floor; Concession help - selling candy and cleaning candy stand. 6:45-10:15 p.m. 1 or 2 nights a week, may increase to 5 or 6 nights around holidays. \$1.90/hr. Must be available during vacations and holidays. Job No. P11-16.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. One or two days per week at present. Opportunity for Full-time. Must be neat and attractive. Set own hours. \$45 to \$50/day. Location: Maroa, Ill. Job No. P11-17.

CONTROL COUNTER OPERATOR. Must have knowledge of bowling alley and prefer experience in working control counter. M & Thursday 5-Midnight. \$2.20/hr. Job No. P11-19.

SNACK BAR HELP. Frying hamburgers and fixing other light snacks. M. Th, F 5:15-12 midnight. Sat. 9-5 or 5-12; Sun. Noon-5. \$1.90/hr. Job No. P11-20.

BABYSITTER. One 5 yr. old boy. No duties other than child care. MWF 11-5. Salary is negotiable. Job No. P11-22.

WAITRESS. Lunch & weekends if desired. Must be available for lunch. M-F, 11-2. \$1/hr. plus tips. Job No. P12-3.

SALES HELP. Experience preferred. Working in department store through Dec. 26, 11-4 p.m. M-S; \$2/hr. Job No. P12-4.

CUSTODIAL. General custodial duties in local department store. 9-1 a.m. (6 out of 7 nights). \$2.20/hr. Job No. P12-5.

DRIVER. Provide transportation to and from work. 2 p.m. and 10 or 11:30 T & S 11 a.m.; Salary is open. Job No. P12-6.

BABYSITTER. 4 yr. old boy and 1-1/2 yr old boy. Babysitting duties only. No regularly scheduled days or evening. \$1/hr. Job No. P12-9.

SNACK BAR HELP. Serving sandwiches & drinks and cleaning up. 11-2 M-F. \$2/hr. Job No. P12-10.

SNACK BAR HELP. Serving sandwiches and drinks and cleaning up. 4-9:30 M-Th. \$2/hr. Job No. P12-11.

ORGANIST. Must be capable of playing pipe organ. Sun morning worship service & Wed. rehearsal with choir at 7 p.m. Call/ open. Location: Monticello. Job No. P12-13.

HOUSEKEEPING. Primarily sweeping and dusting. Other misc. duties. 2-2-1/2 hrs. work on Sat. \$2/hr. Job No. P12-14.

HOSTESS - CASHIER. Seat people and cashier. Sat & Sun. Plus one evening 2-10. \$2.25/hr. Job No. P12-15.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Serve cocktails. 5-1 a.m. 3 evenings/wk. plus Sun. \$1.50/hr plus tips. Job No. P12-16.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Typing and shorthand required. Opportunity for F. T. position. Income tax work. Must be alert and willing to learn. 20 hrs/wk. afternoons. \$2.50/hr. Job P12-17.

HOUSEPARENTS. Couple to live in dormitory. Would prefer someone interested in maintenance. Must be responsible and mature. Dorm of 10th and 11th grade girls. Room and board plus extra pay for maintenance. Job P12-18.

BABYSITTER. 5 yr. old and 2-1/2 yr. old children. No duties other than child care and fixing lunch for children. M-F, 10-3 p.m. Salary negotiable. Job No. P11-21.

ACCOUNTING CLERK. Need good working knowledge of mathematics. Must be able to type. Working with purchase orders. A lot of phone work. 8-4:30, M-F. Salary, open. Some knowledge of drafting would be helpful. Salary depends upon qualification. Job No. 12-2.

SECRETARY. Typing and shorthand. Phone work. Some working with purchase orders. M-F, 8-4:30. Salary open. Job No. 12-3

ACCOUNTING CLERK Emphasis on typing with light bookkeeping/ accounting background. Primary duty will be typing. M-F, 8-4:30 Salary, open. Job No. 12-4

SALESMAN. Selling office machines in the area. Must be honest, neat, and willing to work. Would prefer person with 2 yrs. college. Will train. M-F, 8-5. Salary, open. Job 12-5.

SNACK BAR HELP. Counter help, cashier, clean-up. 9-4, M-F. \$2/hr. Job 12-6.

SECRETARY. 3-mo. assignment. 5 day week from Jan. 6-Feb. 16; 4 days per wk. (Tu-F). Feb. 17-April 11. Typing and shorthand required. Varied duties. 8:30-5 as listed. \$3.50/hr. Job No. 12-7

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE. Collection work mainly in Central Illinois area. Must have 2 yrs. college. Good benefits. \$675/mo. 40 hr wk. Job 12-8.

SECRETARIAL - CLERICAL worker. General office work. Teletype (will train), typing and shorthand. 9-5, M-F. Salary, open. Job 12-9

FIREFIGHTERS. Fire prevention and suppression; maintaining fire dept. buildings, facilities and equipment. Functions as part of emergency medical services system. Location: DeKalb, Ill. \$10,727-13,048/yr. Must be between 21-35. Must be able to pass written aptitude test, physical ability test oral interview, psychological examination, medical examination. Job No. 12-10.

PRISON FOOD SUPERVISOR I. Responsible for preparation and serving of meals on an assigned shift; the instruction and supervision of residents assigned to the kitchen; assisting in estimating food needs. Location: Menard, Ill. Salary, \$744-997/mo. Requires 2 yrs. experience as butcher, baker, or steward in large - scale food preparation. Job 12-11.

DIRECTOR OF DATA PROCESSING. Administration and supervision of DAP services to students, faculty, administration, community. Some instructional responsibility involved. Salary, open. Location: Freeport, Ill. Job No. 12-12.

PROGRAMMER. Program admin. and ed. systems; operating computer and associated DAP equipment; assisting in control and prep. of input/output data; designing and modifying system; other assigned duties. Location: Joliet, Ill. \$8,400-13,200/yr. AAS degree or Bachelors degree with major in DAP. Experience preferred. Job. 12-13.

Ski Trip Leaves In Mid-January

BY BECKY HUCKLINGER

If you think you're going to need a break from school in January, and like to ski down the slopes of northern Wisconsin, or go flying over hills of snow in a snowmobile, or crash into trees on a toboggan, then Campus Life's Alumni ski trip (Think Snow) is something worth looking into.

It's Jan. 12, 13 and 14. They'll be leaving Sunday morning, Jan. 12 and returning Tuesday night, Jan. 14.

The place they're going to is called "Timberlee," and is located by East Troy, Wis., which is in the northern part of the state. The cost is \$24.00 and includes lodging, meals, insurance, sledding, tobogganing and a feature length film.

Skiing and snowmobiling are not included in the cost.

All day Monday will be spent at the ski slopes, or snowmobiling, or just fooling around at the camp, so if you don't want to ski or snowmobile you can spend the day sledding, tobogganing or tubing down a hill. Some of the evening will be spent around a fireplace in the lodge.

They'll meet at various points in Champaign - Urbana and go up in cars.

Campus Life Alumni is a division of East Central Illinois "Youth for Christ." Campus Life's purposes are first "to get in touch and develop relations with others" and second, "to get in touch and understand who God is and where he might fit into a person's life."

They have two meetings a month which are every other Thursday night at 7:30 at McKinley Foundation in Urbana on Fifth and Daniel. The next meeting will be Jan. 23.

Campus Life Alumni has a special activity every month. To find out about these activities call the Campus Life office at 356-6477 and ask to be put on the Alumni mailing list. The deadline for signing up for the ski trip is Friday, Dec. 20.

For more information and to sign up call the Campus Life office (356-6477) and ask for Denny.

Bank Offers PC License Plates

For interested Parkland students, the First National Bank of Champaign will be offering license plates with a PC prefix. A spokesman for the bank said that it is their policy to have a license plate prefix that is meaningful to Champaign-Urbana residents.

Last year the bank offered plates with a CU prefix.

Student Association Rips State Pot Laws

The Governing Board of the Association of Illinois Student Governments, Inc. (AISG) voted overwhelmingly Saturday to adopt a resolution condemning "the arbitrary and selective enforcement of the state's marijuana laws," in the wake of a drug raid at DeKalb late last week.

Meeting at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, the AISG Governing Board voted 8-1 in favor of the resolution, denouncing the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) and the City of DeKalb Police Department for the drug bust "apparently aimed at stifling/silencing individuals involved in responsible and legal efforts to change those laws."

Five NIU students, including one DeKalb alderman and three members of the NIU student government were arrested Thursday evening on charges varying from simple possession, to sale and delivery of

The five students arrested have been involved in efforts at DeKalb to get petitions signed calling for a referendum to revise DeKalb County statutes on marijuana use.

The AISG resolution noted that the statewide special interest group agreed with others favoring decriminalization of marijuana in that pot arrests are counterproductive, that costs of enforcing marijuana laws far exceed benefits, and that current statutes breed hostility toward police and disrespect for the law.

Scott Nixon, chairperson of the Governing Board, felt the arrests last week would help unify campus students throughout the state on the question of decriminalizing marijuana. "I feel it unfortunate that police have to resort to selective and arbitrary tactics to try to halt reasonable and legal efforts to try to change the system by working with-in the system," Nixon said.

marijuana.

Electronics Association Sponsors 'Ham' Giveaway

The Parkland Electronics Association is sponsoring an Amateur Radio Message Center from now until the Christmas break. The center, located at the entrance of "M" wing, just north of the cafeteria, is manned by licensed amateur radio operators. The purpose of the center is to get the students into the Christmas spirit and to make the students aware of the club's activities.

The center is open during college hours and is available to the students free of charge. With the high cost of stamps and cards, lack of time to write and mail your greetings, and questionable speed of the postal system, the center is a much better way to wish your faraway friends a "Merry Christmas" or just shout anything else you want to say.

WB9PHJ, the Parkland ham radio, will relay your message via radiogram to any city in the United States which is near one of the 250,000 amateur radio operators in this country. For example, if you have a friend or family in Honolulu, Hawaii, the center will transmit your message to a "ham" operator in or near that city. The operator will then relay your message via telephone. **THE OPERATOR YOU WISH TO CONTACT DOES NOT HAVE TO OWN A RADIO!!!!**

To complete the radiogram, you must give the name, address and telephone number of the addressee. The Christmas message will be sent promptly and free of charge to you

Messages are being sent to amateur (ham) radios, not CB's (citizens band). Almost anyone can obtain a CB radio just by paying for a license and often they are operated illegally. The amateur radio operator, however, must pass a standard test before he is granted a license.


The amateur radio message center is not the only activity being sponsored by the 20-member Parkland Electronics Club. The association is sponsoring a class in M108 in January, every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon. The purpose of the class is to assist anyone interested in ham radio, regardless of electronics or previous radio background, in preparing for the amateur radio license test which is held in Chicago. Topics will include electronics theory, FCC regulations and Morse code.

With the ham radio, operators can transmit messages all over the world. Parkland's WB9PHJ has contacted Germany, England, Venezuela, Mexico, Isle of Man, Finland, Scotland, USSR, Belgium, and 13 other countries.

The first morning the message center transmitted Christmas messages from Parkland, six out of state operators were contacted, including hams in Mississippi, Texas, Indiana and Colorado.

Remember! You can relay a message to a friend over thousands and thousands of miles - cheaper than a Christmas card!

Term Paper Headache 102



EXCEDRIN CAN'T CURE IT

BUT THIS WILL.....

RESEARCH SKILLS WORKSHOP
EVERY TUESDAY
11:00 - 1:00
MEETING AT THE CIRCULATION DESK
IN THE LIBRARY

Cobra Offense "Improving"

PC Cagers 5-0

"I think that we're executing our offense better now--earlier it was one or two passes and we'd break down in our patterns," said Parkland basketball coach Ken Pritchett after his young Cobras had won their fourth game in a row.

"But we're not completely satisfied with the offense yet," he added.

To look at the results of the Cobras' last three games, one would think Pritchett has a penchant for understatement--either that or he demands perfection.

All the Parkland cagers managed to do was pass a stiff early season test by slipping away from rugged Lincoln College in the closing minutes for an 87-77 win (December 10), then trun on the offense early and demolish Spoon River 90-64 (December 12) and finally race past Joliet on the road 79-66 (December 14).

The Cobras are now 5-0 and travel to Cartersville for games in the John Logan Tournament Thursday and Friday.

If 256 points in three games is "getting better" it's hard to imagine what kind of scores Centennial Gym will see later in the season when the Cobra offense "jells."

Of course Mike Woods still has sleight-of-hand tricks he hasn't had time to perform--so does Russell Oliver, if he can take time out from his busy schedule of battling opposing shots into the stands long enough to use them. And if either one happens to miss one now and then, Mark Henrichs will be there to tip it in.

Or maybe Derrick Smith will come off the bench to give Stu Engstrom a rest--if someone can pry Engstrom loose from the man he's guarding that is--and hit five or six jumpers.

And of course Rod Wyss is good for double figures about every other game (he meshed 21 against Joliet) Rodney Johnson has shown spurts of brilliance and now ex-Kansas Stater U. S. Davidson will soon be adding his scoring talent to the Parkland attack.

All of this, not to mention a strong bench which includes Rick Smith, who Pritchett has called "probably the team's best pure shooter," and Dennis Henderson, an improving 6-7 frontliner.

In short Pritchett is loaded with offensive talent and as the Cobras get into the season and feel the pressures of playing on the road, that talent will have to come through if Parkland is to produce the record many people are projecting.

"The thing is, the gaes get tougher as the season progresses," cautioned Pritchett. "And of course road games are always really tough." The Cobras have had just two so far.

PARKLAND-JOLIET

Despite foul trouble for frontliners Mark Henrichs and Russ Oliver, Parkland managed to pick up its fifth win in a row, dumping Joliet Junior College 79-66 in Joliet December 14.

After leading at the intermission, 35-30, the Cobras fell behind as the hosts reeled off 11 consecutive points to open the second half.

Oliver helped spark the comeback surge as he scored all 12 of his points in the half before leaving the game on fouls.

Mike Woods and Rod Wyss also racked up buckets in the Cobra rally. Woods hit 20 points for the fourth game in a row as he took game-scoring honors with 27. Wyss had his best night to date as he finished with 21.

PARKLAND-SPOON RIVER

"We had a chance to play a lot of players, trying different combinations," said Ken Pritchett. Parkland had just fired past Spoon River and there was little else to be said.

The one-sided contest was over from the beginning.

Parkland came out in a full-court press, took the opening tip, scored on a Stu Engstrom lay-up, stole the

ball, scored on a Mike Woods lay-up, and had a 4-0 lead before Spoon River could manage a basket.

Seven minutes into the game the aggressive Cobras led 19-8 with less than eight minutes gone the score stood 25-10 - and midway through the first half Pritchett was substituting liberally.

Spoon River shot a blistering 15 of 23 from the field in the first half but still found itself falling steadily behind to the Parkland offensive barrage as Mike Woods and Mark Henrichs combined for 24 first-half points and Stu Engstrom continually harassed the visitor's backcourt.

Parkland held a commanding edge on the boards, hauling down 42 caroms to just 20 for Spoon River and it took the visitors over seven minutes to get their first.

Woods led the Cobra scoring attack as he twisted and spun for 10 field goals in 15 attempts, Russ Oliver cashed in with 14 points, Mark Henrichs scored 18 and Derrick Smith came off the bench to finish with 13 on a night which saw the equally red-hot Cobras hit over 50 percent from the field.

"I thought Derrick Smith went in and did a creditable job both defensively and offensively," observed Pritchett of the Bloom product.

"And of course Stu Engstrom is a fireball - we like to say he's the quarterback who gets us organized."

"But actually there were a number of guys who gave us a good game tonight - for example Russ (Oliver) and (Mike) Woods always do real well for us, and I think Mark Henrichs showed again that he's going to be a good player."

PARKLAND 79, JOLIET 66

Parkland	35	44	79
Joliet	30	36	66

PARKLAND--Henrichs 6-0-12, Woods 12-3-27, Wyss 7-7-21, Oliver 5-2-12, Engstrom 1-2-4, Foster 0-0-0, Johnson 1-0-2, D. Smith 0-0-0, Henderson 0-1-1.

Intramural Basketball Scores

AFTER SCHOOL LEAGUE

Andy's Pub	42	38--80
Dirt	5	2--7

ANDY'S PUB: (80) Norris 2-1-5, Johnson 3-2-8, Milligan 9-1-19, Thompson 1-0-2, Wolf 2-1-5, Jones 6-1-13, Anderson 9-2-20, Fisher 4-0-8.

JOLIET--Sykes 1-0-2, E. Brown 2-0-4, Herrod 7-6-20, Rentschler 1-0-2, Heintz 5-0-10, B. Brown 2-0-4, Rausch 2-2-6, Merkle 7-4-18.

PARKLAND 90, SPOON RIVER 64

Parkland	48	42--90
Spoon River	31	33--64

PARKLAND: Engstrom 2-1-5, Woods 10-0-20, Bundy, 1-0-2, R. Smith 4-1-9, Foster 0-0-0, Wyss 2-1-5, Oliver 7-0-14, Xanders, 1-0-2, Johnson, 0-0-0, D. Smith, 6-1-13, McClellan 1-0-2, Henderson 0-0-0, Henrichs 9-0-18.

SPOON RIVER: Conkright 3-0-6, O'Brien 0-1-1, Keen 5-0-10, Stieglender 5-1-11, Tippett 7-2-16, Hennefert 2-5-9, Reader 1-1-3, Steir 3-0-6, Gray 0-2-2, Meeker 0-0-0.

PARKLAND 87, LINCOLN 77

Parkland	43	44--87
Lincoln	41	36--77

PARKLAND: Engstrom 1-1-3, Woods 10-3-23, Wyss 4-7-15, Oliver 11-5-27, Johnson 0-0-0, Henderson 3-0-6, Henrichs 5-3-13, D. Smith 0-0-0, Foster 0-0-0.

LINCOLN: Fluker 4-1-9, D. Banks 4-0-8, Miller 7-4-18, Harvey 5-0-10, Kloak 6-0-12, Vickery 4-1-9, Butler 1-0-2, Thierry 3-1-17, R. Banks 0-0-0, Kelly 0-0-0, Mabry 1-0-2.

DIRT: (7) Danneberger 1-0-2, Welch 2-0-4, Mueller 0-1-1, Nelson 0-0-0.

Running Wonders	15	27--42
Bar Hoppers	12	11--33

RUNNING WONDERS: (42) Vitoux 0-0-0, McFadden 2-0-4, Bailen 5-1-11, Moore 3-1-7, Babcock 7-0-14, Linton 0-0-0, Aull 0-0-0, Costar 2-2-6.

BAR HOPPERS: (33) Essington 3-0-6, Rosendahl 2-0-0, Hay 0-0-0, Scrum 5-1-11, Ackerman 1-0-2, Davis 2-1-5, Boyer 2-1-5.

COLLEGE HOUR LEAGUE

B-Ballers	33	40--73
Big Daddies	21	14--35

B-BALLERS: (73) Lipp 9-0-18, Davis 1-0-2, Sy 1-0-2, Decker 3-0-6, Birch 6-0-12, Tanner 8-2-18, Bloomberg 1-3-5, Flangen 5-1-11.

BIG DADDIES: (35) Allen 1-0-2, Outlaw 7-3-17, Todd 3-0-6, Young 2-0-4, Wills 1-0-2, Pittman 2-0-4.

TorQuers	14	21--35
BMF #1	25	20--45

BMF #1: (45) Feather 0-1-1, J. Miller 4-0-8, Reedy 2-0-4, Gaston, 4-0-8, T. Miller 1-0-2, Jones 1-1-3, Pima 4-0-8, McElroy 4-3-11.

TORQUERS: (35) Metzzy 2-4-8, Mopar 2-0-4, Nuss 4-1-15, Smutt 1-0-2, Sullivan 0-0-0.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Uncle John's	20	23--43
BMF#2	18	22--40

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UNCLE JOHN'S: (43) Langlois 2-1-5, Ellsworth 3-1-7, McMahon 3-1-7, Smucker 1-1-4, Kirby 4-4-12, Swift 4-0-8.
BMF #2: (40) Friedman 2-0-1, Yeazel 0-0-0, Jeff Collins 4-0-8, Jerry Collins 1-3-5, Schaumberg, 1-012, Schaffer 2-1-15, Ristow, 5-0-10, Forrest 3-0-6.

FE Fudge 23 29--52
 Unity 18 13--31

FE FUDGE: (52) Rock 1-0-2, Martin 2-0-4, Flessner 1-1-3, Hoffman 0-0-0, Hatton 0-0-0, Estes 0-0-0, Wienke 7-6-20, Hutson 4-9-17, Daniels 2-2-6.

UNITY: (31) Mumm 0-1-1, Roberts 1-0-2, Herritt 4-0-8, Reed 2-0-4, Pepper 1-0-2, Bingamden 0-0-0, Gerald 6-0-12.

Nads 10 10--22
 Bongers 34 41--75

BONGERS: (75) Harshbarger 10-5-25, Neal 5-0-10, Langford 2-0-2, Beachum 2-0-4, Hills 6-0-12, Sanlin 3-0-6, Turner 8-0-16, Carter 3-0-6.

NADS: (22) Payne 0-0-0, Lipschutz 2-0-4, Holbrook 1-0-2, Helsey 0-0-0, McDonald 1-0-2, Hoser 5-0-10, Pontillo 1-0-2, Babcock 1-0-2.

High Rollers 20 26--46
 Mommy's Boys 20 16--36

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HIGH ROLLERS: (46) Parker 4-0-8, Walsh 5-2-12, Redaman, 3-4-10, Francis 3-0-6, Ward 3-0-6, Palmer 3-0-6, Lovingfoss 0-0-0.

MOMMY'S BOYS: (36) Clark 5-0-10, Berg 0-0-0, Sheppard 6-1-13, Elkins 2-1-5, Newton 4-0-8, Shaller 0-0-0, Cromwell 0-0-0.

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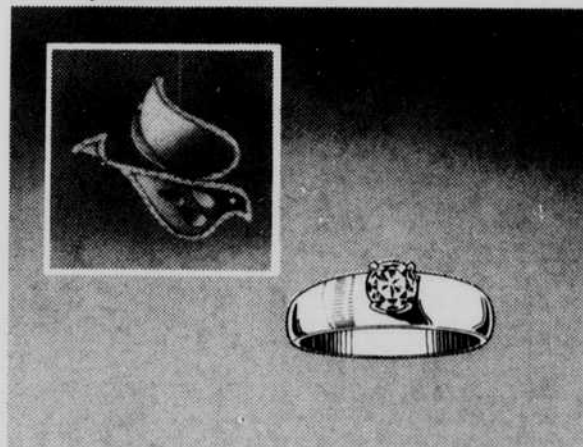
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Illustration enlarged.

ZALES Downtown
ZALES Lincoln Square

Lee Oswald - Killer or Patsy?

BY LYNNITA ALDRIDGE

The police force in Dallas, Texas carried a heavy burden immediately following the assassination of President John Kennedy. The public awaited news from Dallas, demanding to know who had murdered JFK. The "rap" had to be shoved onto someone and the policemen of the city made an all out effort to find a likely suspect.

An eyewitness to the assassination said he saw a slender man, about five feet, ten inches, in his early thirties, take deliberate aim from the sixth floor corner window of the Texas School Book Depository building. Two other men saw a tall, slender man in the building's lunchroom.

This man, who carried a coke instead of a gun, became the suspect. He was identified as Lee Harvey Oswald.

The official reports, released in 1964, stated Oswald took a bus but got off two blocks later. The bus was going very slow due to the traffic jam created by the motorcade and assassination. From the bus, Oswald took a taxi to the vicinity of his roominghouse. A few minutes later, Oswald left his room.

The death of Patrolman J. D. Tippit occurred about 15 minutes later. Radio communications warned policemen to search for a slender white male, about 30 years old, five feet, ten inches and weighing about 165 pounds. Tippit was patrolling East 10th street when he pulled up alongside a man walking in that same direction. The man met the general description of the suspect. After exchanging a few words, the man drew a revolver and fired several shots in rapid succession. Tippit was hit four times and was killed instantly.

The gunman left the scene and a passerby who had witnessed the murder signalled for help over the patrol car radio. Other witnesses saw the man walk away.

A few blocks farther west, the manager of a shoe store heard the police sirens and heard of the shooting over a radio in the store. Shortly after, the manager saw a man enter the Texas Theatre without buying a ticket. The cashier was notified and the police were summoned. Within minutes the theatre was surrounded. The house lights were turned up and the policemen approached the man. A short scuffle took place, but ended in the capture of the suspect - Lee Harvey Oswald.

Oswald's insecure and errant childhood was the perfect beginning for a typical misguided murderer.

He was born two months after the death of his father. At age three he was placed in an orphanage. His mother married her third husband but was divorced again when Oswald was only nine years old. The boy's school record during the next five and half years was average, although generally poorer each year. At age 12, Oswald refused to attend school and he was plagued by emotional and psychological problems of a serious nature. He underwent psychiatric study at Youth House, an institution in New York for juveniles who have had truancy problems or difficulties with the law. The social worker for Oswald labelled him "seriously detached" and "withdrawn."

The problems seemed to grow as young Oswald grew. The chief psychiatrist at the Youth House diagnosed his problem as a "personality-pattern disturbance with scizoid features and passive-aggressive tendencies." Leaving the Youth House, Oswald returned to school where the probation officer reported virtually every teacher complained about the boys behavior. His mother insisted he did not need psychiatric assistance but the court recommended further treatment. While Oswald's case was still pending, he and his mother left for New Orleans.

By forging a letter from his mother, stating the family had moved to California, Oswald dropped out of school. He tried to join the Marines but was rejected because he was only 16. During the next

ten months he began to read Communist literature. He wrote to the socialist party of America, stating his belief in Marxism.

The family moved again and he re-entered and dropped out of high school. He enlisted in the Marines at age 17. Two months later he earned the rating of "sharp-shooter" during bootcamp in San Diego. He was courtmartialled twice but served his full time in the Corps. During the final year, he showed marked interest in the Soviet Union.

Oswald did not formally comply with legal steps to renounce his American citizenship but publicly declared his wish to be a citizen of the Soviet Union. He lived in Russia for less than two years, where he married his wife, Marina Prusakova. The family requested permission to return to the United States and this was granted.

Oswald and his family settled in Fort Worth where he was interviewed twice for possible Communist intelligence activities. He founded the New Orleans Chapter of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee and Oswald was the organization's only member.

He went to Mexico where he visited the Cuban and Russian Embassies. His objective was to obtain official permission to visit Cuba on his way to the Soviet Union. His efforts failed and he left for Dallas, Texas in Oct. of 1963.

On the day of the President's assassination, following his arrest, Oswald denied having anything to do with the two deaths. A formal charge was filed against him on SATURDAY, Nov. 23.

The question arises, was Oswald the killer or was he a patsy for a more powerful force? At the time of his arrest, the nation was in a turmoil. Emotions were at a fever pitch and the drama of the moment tended to block the public's reasoning. The country, in general, overlooked details which were minor at a first glance but which prove to be significant at a closer look.

The assassinations Information Bureau maintains Oswald was a poor shooter, while the Warren Commission stated he was a marksman. If Oswald fired from the building, his view of the President would have been blocked by a clump of leaves. Many spectators felt shots came from the "Grassy Knoll." The Assassinations Bureau maintains the Warren Report was "sloppy" and slid over facts.

A total of 18 key witnesses, who would have testified in favor of Oswald's innocence, were dead by February of 1967. Five died of "natural" causes, six were murdered, one manslaughtered, two suicidal to wait trial for Kennedy's

cides and the others killed by motor accidents.

Other questions concerning Oswald's guilt include the feasibility of shooting a difficult, distant shot with a "humanitarian" rifle whose scope was out of whack. Oswald denied a photo of a man with a rifle and pistol was really him. A closer look at the picture shows the shadows in the picture don't match (unless there were two suns in the sky that day.)

Another controversial question is why Oswald was denied his constitutional right to have a lawyer. The Assassinations Information Bureau is seeking answers to these questions.

Perhaps there were questions Lee Oswald could have answered himself but his sudden death quenched this possibility. He was being taken from City Hall detention quarters to a permanent maximum security cell in the Dallas county jail to wait trial for Kennedy's assassination. An armored car was standing by for the transfer. The transfer was taking place over live television when, at 11:20 a.m., Nov. 24, 1963, the nation watched a gunman fire at point-blank range, fatally wounding Lee Harvey Oswald - President Kennedy's killer or maybe just a patsy.

Schoolboy All-Stater Davidson Joins Cagers

One of the top prep basketball players to come out of Champaign-Urbana in recent years will soon be wearing the green and gold of coach Ken Pritchett's Parkland Cobras.

U. S. Davidson, an Associated Press Illinois All-State pick in 1972-73, has enrolled at Parkland and will be eligible to compete for the Cobras as soon as his grade transcripts arrive from Kansas State.

Davidson, a Champaign Centennial product, left the Big Eight school at the end of the first semester after playing varsity reserve ball as a Kansas State freshman last season.

Pritchett is hopeful that the 6-2 Davidson will be eligible to participate on the hardwoods by the Carl Sandburg Tournament in Galesburg, December 26-28.

"Coming to Parkland was the choice that was best for me," said Davidson on his first day of classes last Friday. "I plan to finish my year here and then transfer back to a four-year school."

"I considered other junior colleges, and some four-year schools contacted me, but I think this decision is best."

"Coach (Jack) Hartmann told me when I get ready to transfer from here, to contact him and he'll help me get in wherever I want." Hartmann is the head basketball coach at Kansas State, a team which is currently 4-2.

One of the difficulties for Davidson in Manhattan was making the transition from his natural position, forward, to guard. The move was necessitated because of his height, and in all likelihood, he'll be playing a wing in Parkland's 1-3-1 offense to get further experience from the outside.

Davidson set career records in both rebounds and points at Champaign Centennial, grabbing 769 caroms and netting 1265 points to place him third on the all-time

scoring list for Champaign-Urbana prepsters. Clyde Turner scored 1805 points at Champaign Central through 1966-69 to top the list.

Davidson's 23.4 in 1972-73 scoring average ranks only behind Turner's 24.3 in 1968-69 for a single season. He had individual game highs of 36 points and 21 rebounds while at Centennial.

Fast Freddy's Football Forecast

- Game 1 ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL (Dec. 23)
Houston vs North Carolina State
- Game 2 TANGERINE BOWL (Dec. 21)
Georgia vs Miami (Ohio)
- Game 3 SUN BOWL (Dec. 28)
North Carolina vs Mississippi State
- Game 4 PEACH BOWL (Dec. 28)
Vanderbilt vs Texas Tech
- Game 5 FIESTA BOWL (Dec. 28)
Oklahoma State vs Brigham Young
- Game 6 SUGAR BOWL (Dec. 31)
Nebraska vs Florida
- Game 7 ORANGE BOWL (Jan. 1)
Alabama vs Notre Dame
- Game 8 COTTON BOWL (Jan. 1)
Penn State vs Baylor

tie breaker

ROSE BOWL
Southern Cal () vs. Ohio State ()

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Were you watching television and did you witness this murder 11 years ago? Was it recognition on Oswald's face as the gunman stepped into his side? Did Lee Harvey Oswald know the jig was up? ...

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VALUABLE COUPON

Good from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

One Pitcher of **\$1.00**

BUDWEISER BEER

with presentation of Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Person

Expires Dec. 22

OPEN

Daily at 11 a.m.

Sunday thru Thursday

Until Midnight

Friday & Saturday

Until 1 a.m.

1801 W. Springfield

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Champaign, Ill.