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Yes, winter driving is here. .

Winter is a time when changes in the weather can be rapid, and you have to be alert whenever you're behind the wheel to avoid becoming just another statistic.

If you're out of practice with your winter driving, here are a few tips to refresh your memory from last winter.

—Ice on bridges, which cool more rapidly than connecting roads, and ice under bridges and in other shaded areas where warming sun rays are blocked off are potential hazards. Slow down when approaching a bridge or underpass.

—Run your defroster a few minutes before you start out; this will prevent sudden fogging of the windshield.

—Clean snow or ice from the entire windshield and all windows. Don't forget to clean headlights and taillights — so other drivers can see your car.

—In fog or heavy snowfall, keep lights on low beam. Use wipers and washer often to clear road spatter from the windshield, and stop occasionally to wipe headlights.

—On icy or snow-covered roads, braking distances are longer. Anticipate stops and slow down. Remember that intersections may be extra slick because of the polishing effect of stopping and starting traffic.

—In traffic, extend following distances to give extra time and

space for stopping, and slow gradually — hard, sudden braking can cause a skid.

—If a skid occurs, don't panic. Take your foot off the gas but do not hit the brake. Turn your wheels in the direction the car is sliding, and when the skid is corrected, straighten the wheels and roll on.

—Allow plenty of time to arrive at your destination — don't hurry. And it's smart to have winter equipment — tire chains, shovel, an old rag or sack or some sand to put under a spinning wheel.

Police everywhere will be out in force to keep holiday traffic moving smoothly, but only good planning by motorists will save the day if the weather turns bad.



Winter's droppings are more than just travel troubles for Parkland's groundskeeping crew who have to shovel snow off campus sidewalks. Photo by Jon Sivier

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but warmth is on the way!!

A spring break trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., is being offered by Parkland.

The trip, from March 17-26 will cost \$168 and will be available only to Parkland students, unless space is available.

Departure will be Friday, March 17, at 2 p.m. from Parkland. The Greyhound charter bus will arrive at Daytona Beach on Saturday, March

18, at approximately 4 p.m.

Departure from Daytona Beach will be Saturday, March 25, at 10 a.m. The bus will arrive at Parkland on Sunday, March 26, at approximately 2 p.m.

The trip includes: accommodations at the Voyager Beach Hotel, with color TV, two pools, beach, putting green, dining room, and coffee shop. The trip also features a trip to Disney World;

including admission ticket at nine attractions are paid.

Only 40 slots are available for the trip. Reservations will be in groups of four. If a person reserves individually, roommates will be assigned.

A minimum deposit of \$50 must be paid upon making the reservation in Student Activities Office, X153. The final payment can be made no later than February 10.

Winter's droppings are more than just travel troubles for Parkland's groundskeeping crew who have to shovel snow off campus sidewalks. Photo by Jon Sivier

Newspapers from your town at LRC

by Cecil Penn

If you are a newspaper addict or want to catch up on the news in your home town, Parkland's Learning Resource Center is the place to go.

A visit to the newspaper shelves on the main floor of the LRC also reveals that it is hard to be original with names for newspapers:

If you want "News," you can read it in the Cissna Park News, Villa Grove News, Forrest News or the Commercial (Danville) News.

Three communities (Weldon, Paxton and St. Joseph), go on the "Record" regularly, while three other communities (Decatur, Arcola and Atwood) simply prefer to "Herald" what's happening.

The most popular name for a

newspaper in Parkland's District seems to be "Journal" with Farmer City, Leroy, Piatt County, Piper City and Tuscola all having that name in their banners.

Two newspapers "Review" the news (Onarga and Tuscola), one "Monitors" it (E. St. Louis), one "Registers" it (Bement), and two simply go to "Press" (Ford County and Rantoul).

While there are two "Gazettes" (Champaign-Urbana and Saybrook), and three "Couriers" (Champaign-Urbana, Gibson City and Ogden), there is only one

"Citizen" (Mahomet), one "Reporter" (Fisher), one "Independent" (Newman), and one "Enterprise" (Homer).

PARKLAND EVENTS

DAY	DATE	TIME	PLACE	EVENT
TODAY		8 am-2 pm	College Center	Horology Society Bake Sale
TODAY		12 noon & 7 pm	C118	Movie, "The Sword and the Stone"
TODAY		12 noon	College Center	Choir Concert
Tomorrow	12/8	noon	X230	Black Student Association Meeting
Tomorrow	12/8	noon	C148	Student Recital
Tomorrow	12/8	noon	C246	Sociology Club Meeting
Tomorrow	12/8	noon	C118	Convocations Presents: Steve Moore, Comedian
Tomorrow	12/8	noon	B223	Energy Use Seminar
Tomorrow	12/8	noon	X237	Part Time Faculty Meeting
Tomorrow	12/8	noon	C148	Student Music Association
Tomorrow	12/8	noon	X161	Publications Board Meeting
Tomorrow	12/8	noon	R115	SAAE (Save Plato Club) Meeting
Tomorrow	12/8	5:30 p.m.	X150	Eastern Illinois University Career Education Class
Tomorrow	12/8	6-10 pm	L158	Dental Assisting Orientation for Clinical Practice
Tomorrow	12/8	6-10 pm	X117	Health Systems Agency Meeting
Tomorrow	12/8	7-9 pm	L243	Oncology Meeting
Tomorrow	12/8	7 pm	Gymnasium	Men's Basketball vs. Rend Lake
Tomorrow	12/8	7 pm	College Center	Therapeutic Recreation Bake Sale
Friday	12/9	8 am-11 am	College Center	Rehearsal for Choir Concert
Friday	12/9	3-5 pm	College Center	Men's Basketball vs. Lincoln
Friday	12/9	7 pm	Gymnasium	YMCA Dance Clinic
Saturday	12/10	8 am-3 pm	Gymnasium	Choir Concert
Sunday	12/11	4 pm	Snack Bar	Radiologic Technician Bake Sale
Monday	12/12	8 am-1 pm	College Center	Photo Class Art Show
Monday	12/12	all day	X117	Clowns, Lovers and Kings—Scenes from Shakespeare
Monday	12/12	all day	TBA	Men's Basketball vs. Olney
Monday	12/12	all day	AWAY	Radiologic Technician Bake Sale
Tuesday	12/13	8 am-1 pm	College Center	Library Computer Demonstration
Tuesday	12/13	8 am-5 pm	L158	PATH Meeting
Tuesday	12/13	11 am	M143	Ski Club Meeting
Tuesday	12/13	11 am	X161	Faculty Senate Meeting
Tuesday	12/12	11 am	C246	Clowns, Lovers and Kings—from Shakespeare
Tuesday	12/13	all day	C118 & lounge	Photo Class Art Show
Tuesday	12/13	all day	X117	Special Christmas Prospectus available
Wednesday	12/14	8 am	all over	Photo Class Art Show
Wednesday	12/14	all day	X117	Therapeutic Recreation Popcorn Sale
Wednesday	12/14	11 am-1 pm	College Center	Bible Study Group
Wednesday	12/14	12 noon	M232	Nursing Advisory Meeting
Wednesday	12/14	3-5 pm	L158	

Snow policy

Following is Parkland College's policy on winter weather:

In the event of bad winter weather, every effort is made to keep the College open. Borderline decisions are resolved in favor of holding classes. In many cases, the necessity to cancel classes will not extend to college offices, and they will be kept open. While it may be impossible to keep all the parking lots open during a severe snow storm, in most cases parking lot A-7, its connecting roads to Bradley Avenue and the walkways into the building can be cleared. This will be done whenever possible so that office work can be continued, and necessary productivity will not be lost. In such cases, all employees should use lot A-7. Whenever classes are cancelled for a safety reason, the entire campus, including offices, will be closed.

On most days when other schools in the district are closing, Parkland College will remain open. On questionable mornings, a decision will be made regarding Parkland's status before 6:30 a.m. All local radio stations will be immediately notified, beginning with WDWS (1400 AM) and WILL (580 AM). When WPCD (88.7 FM) goes on the air next month, it will broadcast whether school is being conducted as soon as it signs on at 7 a.m. WPCD will also broadcast parking lot conditions, access road conditions, etc., as the information becomes available.



TV or not TV? A widescreen TV was brought to Parkland last week on a trial basis. Ballots have been placed near the TV by Student Government to help gauge student sentiment concerning purchase of the TV. See editorial concerning the widescreen, page two. Photo by Dave Hinton

Money to burn Wide screen TV an 'egregious toy'

by David Hinton

Upon first visiting Parkland several years ago and learning the school had a television, I wondered just what purpose it might serve other than taking students' minds off of classes.

Now it seems some TV watchers want more, for it was suggested to Student Government recently they purchase a wide screen TV for the school. It seems Student Government is burdened with some excess cash and can't decide how to spend the money. The money has built up over several years and is in the budget labeled as "other."

So, on a trial basis, an Advent Widescreen TV was brought to Parkland last week. The TV would cost Student Government \$2,495 at a discount.

Ballots have been placed near the big screen so Stu-Go might gauge student sentiment concerning purchase of the widescreen.

Perhaps Stu-Go isn't trying hard enough to find useful areas to spend their money, for a widescreen TV at a community college is a little rich. Or it could be Stu-Go is following up on the only suggestion(s) made to them regarding spending of the surplus funds.

I would like to see the money used for a more beneficial purpose. Perhaps Student Government should look into additional handicapped aids on campus.

Even so, not spending the money would be better than spending it on this egregious toy.

"Prospectus" urges students vote "NO" on the TV ballots.

Tape delay unit could be built for much less

Open letter to Ed Kelly and others wanting \$4,000 for an electronic tape-delay system:

Here's a system you can build for under \$10 that will do the same thing, and it doesn't even require any modification of your tape machine if your machine has head-covers:

1) Tape goes from feed reel 'a' through record head 'b' as normal.
2) Instead of going directly to the playback head, the tape is threaded over a pulley 'c' mounted in the tape rack at a pre-set height above the heads. The pulley set at 26" would allow a seven-second delay at tape speed 7 1/2 i.p.s. (i.e., 7 1/2 i.p.s. x 7 seconds = 52 seconds @ 2).

3) Now, the tape threads back down across playback head 'd' and goes to take-up reel 'e' with no problem. What goes on the air is produced by the playback head only.

Any offensive material can be 'potted down' (i.e., the volume reduced) before it reaches the air.

The system does work, and it saves about \$3,990 in equipment, which could be spent, I'm sure, for better things. Let's get stingy with our money, folks. Just because it's there, we aren't required to spend it.

Joe Lex
Co-Editor
Prospectus

Letters to the editors

To the Editors:

People for Animals will be placing donation cans in the local stores this week. Those wishing to contribute to the PFA programs are urged to do so. Proceeds from the cans will be used to further People for Animals educational programs in the public schools, provide literature for adult education and animal legislation, information booths, and Kids for Animals.

Market Place has announced that the proceeds from their fountains will be donated to PFA in January.

Sandy Moyer



Literary



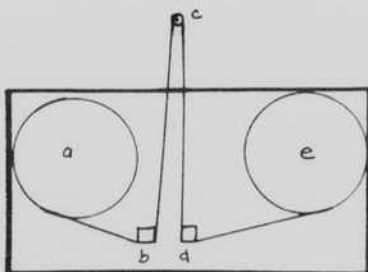
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next week



Tape delay system

Snow? What snow?

Early Monday morning I looked out of my window and saw three inches of snow on the ground, and it was still falling.

The radio greeted me with, "Extremely hazardous driving conditions . . . if you can avoid driving, stay inside today."

And yet, I knew in my heart that Parkland College would still be having classes.

It took twenty minutes to scrape enough ice from my windshields so I felt I could drive safely, and I left my hovel northeast of Urbana about 30 minutes earlier than usual, because I knew driving would be treacherous.

I was right. I joined several dozen more people trundling along at 25 miles per hour on Route 45. We played that mid-western winter game favorite, the "Fish-Tail," all the way to Interstate 74, where the speed occasionally got up to 35 mph as some foolhardy soul would venture into the outside lane.

The 9-mile trip, which usually takes less than 15 minutes, took almost 45 minutes.

All the way in, I was listening to the radio telling me which schools and districts were closed, ". . . Homer, St. Joseph-Ogden, Urbana, Day Care Centers, St. Matthews, Champaign . . ." and the announcer informed me of the obvious.

"Parkland College, however, is conducting classes as usual."

Terrific. I managed to get here by 7:30. The Snack Bar, which is usually bustling with activity by 7:45, and about eight people sitting, drinking coffee or cocoa, and staring out the window. As I ordered my coffee, one of the Snack Bar employees called in to say, "No way I'll get to work today."

And yet I knew that Parkland would pretend that the snow was a mere inconvenience and conduct "business as usual."

About one-third to one-half of my class appeared by 8 a.m., and we took our hourly test, as scheduled.

Instructors and students were calling from Rantoul, Fisher, Newman, Tolono — from all over the 3,200 square miles of Parkland District — and saying, "Classes are still on?? You're crazy, I can't make it in."

Parking lot lines were completely obliterated, only some of the driveways were shoveled, and Bradley Avenue had one lane clear. School, however, was in session.

The information for the "Snow Policy" on page one came in to the Prospectus office 11:30 Monday morning, hours after people had given up getting to school. By that time, drifts were more than a foot deep in some places, and our sports editor, women's editor and sales staff were stranded at home.

Thus, we dedicate this special "Snow" issue of Prospectus to Dr. William "Frosty" Staerkel and his merry band of snow shovelers. May your boots remain dry and your ears remain warm.

And may all your Christmases be white.



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Mary Burdette, mezzo-soprano
David Lloyd, tenor
William Olson, bass

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University of Illinois Symphony
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December 11, 13

Great Hall, 8 pm
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Tickets go on sale Monday, November 28 at Krannert Center and Illini Union

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Join the people who've joined the Army.



Winter divertissement Party tonight; concert given Sunday

by Barbara Skinner

Santa and holiday songs, treats and decorated trees, followed by a movie and cartoons are on the agenda tonight at Parkland's College Center.

The Christmas Party, given for the children of Parkland students and faculty by the Student Government, will begin at 4 p.m., with a social half-hour following at 4:30 p.m. with holiday songs. From 5-6 p.m. Santa will appear for the young and young-at-heart. At 6, in room C118, there will be a showing of Walt Disney's "The Sword in the Stone." Throughout the program free refreshments will be served.

CORRECTION

A correction on an article in last

Kuhn's 'Sister Celebration' is for women as alternative: creative religious celebration

by Evelyn Basile

With women occupying only one quarter of the positions in seminaries in this country, it will be some time before the church accepts them as equal competitors for ministry positions, according to Linda Kuhn, co-ordinator of the Women's Information Resource Center (WIRE).

Kuhn, who is studying campus ministry through a one year grant from the United Christian Fellowship at the Wesley Foundation, conducted a discussion on women's religious experiences last Wednesday night at Parkland. "I was amazed to see so many women in agreement about their perceptions of the Church and its patriarchal foundation."

During the discussion of treatment of women as second-class citizens as seen in the Old and New Testament, Kuhn said her group discussed the idea of women as property and how their child-bearing capacity was often looked upon as their only source of refinement. The biblical idea of women being unclean during menstruation and unclean for two weeks after the birth of a girl-child (while being unclean for one week if the child born had been male) were also presented.

"Women in the Old Testament were important domestic figures, but excluded from participation in rites as a fully religious citizen. The New Testament, brought the idea of the body-soul dualism within woman as representative of the world and materialistic aspects of the world while the male became representative of the spiritual element." From this foundation for the Catholic Church came the idea of male celibacy as the ideal religious person, unlike Judaism's concept of the ideal as being man and woman sexually united for total human fulfillment, said Kuhn.

"Witch hunts sanctioned by the church seems to have been coincidentally linked with the formation of medical academies as exclusively male. Oftentimes the women involved in midwifery and herbal medicine were much more knowledgeable about the human body than early practicing "physicians" and with this herbal medicine came the mystic link with "black magic" versus the "white magic" it really was.

The witch hunts wiped out many women who showed the least aggressiveness. Sexual energy was definitely involved with the religious fervor of the witch hunts. The story of Joan of Arc is classic in how the church on one hand condemned her for refusing to wear women's clothing, for hearing voices or ideas besides its own, and later burned her at the stake as a witch, only to later canonize her as a saint."

Kuhn has had fair success with her "Sister Celebrations" that she started for women as an alternative form for women to creatively celebrate religion. Kuhn, who is one year from completing her degree in theology from Drew University in New Jersey, decided to explore campus ministry through her grant as job positions in campus ministries are hard to find. "The casualty rate of women ministers dropping out after having difficulties finding parish openings for women is high. Many women are more likely to accept rural church positions for this reason, or they get on a multiple staff somewhere. The Union Theological School in New York State is the only school in the country where 50 percent of the students are women."

Kuhn is also co-teaching a survey course next semester through the university about women and society: Women and the Myths: Strategizing for Change (LAS/110/210). The class will meet on Monday nights from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. The class will include special speakers and keeping a journal. Credit may be extended to Parkland students. Kuhn or Christine Modisher can be contacted for more information at 344-1120.

In addition Kuhn and Modisher are editing a book of non-sexist and feminist workshop models and resources. They are welcoming any manuscripts of additional works or idea care of "Applesource" at the Wesley Foundation.

week's issue: Bill Wilkins, a Parkland security guard, will be master of ceremonies at tonight's Christmas Party and not next week's Toys for Tots drive.

Winter concert

The Parkland College Choir and Chamber Singers' winter concert will be held in the Parkland College Student Center on Sunday, December 11, at 4 p.m.

The program will include sacred and secular music of all centuries, and well as music appropriate to the Christmas season. A "Magnificat" by Flor Peeters and an arrangement of familiar carols by Gustav Holst

will be performed. Other composers featured are Hassler, Morley, Brahms, Randall Thompson, and Earl George.

The concert is free, and open to the public.

SINGERS NEEDED

Bases and sopranos are needed by the Chamber Singers. Singers are selected by audition.

Contact Carol Christell at 384-5122 if interested.

Mr. C receives early present

Parkland student nurses gave Mr. C. and early Christmas present. The nurses may never remember it, but he will.

Mr. C. is a patient at Mercy Hospital. His arms show the scars of 11 operations to keep his veins strong enough for the kidney dialysis machine to clean his body of

waste.

He is in the hospital suffering from pneumonia. Yet he had enough breath to say, "I like those student nurses from Parkland. They talk to you like you were a person and not a freak."

Some presents don't need a bow to be noticed!

Pre-register or...

If you haven't signed up for classes for next semester, you may be crowded out. They are filling up fast.

To pre-register for the 1978 spring semester, you must obtain a course request form from your advisor. Advisor lists are next to the main steps of the learning

resource center. Select your courses with your advisor and return your completed Course Request Form to the Admissions Office (X163).

To complete registration, you may pay your tuition and fees from December 10 thru January 10, either by mail or in person. By doing this, you can avoid registration lines on January 16, 17, and 18.

If your tuition fees are not paid on or before 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, January 18 your schedules WILL BE CANCELLED.

Avoid hassles — PRE-REGISTER NOW!

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99¢



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Of trees and trim

Tell do's and don'ts: safe Christmas

The Christmas season usually goes hand in hand with traditions. Many traditions revolve around the decorating of the Christmas tree, and the purchasing of gifts for loved ones and friends. Here are a few tips to help make your holiday safe.

DO be careful when buying your tree—

- When purchasing your Christmas tree this year, buy a firm, fresh tree. Store it in a cool place with the base of the tree in water until you are ready to decorate it.

- If you are buying an artificial tree, be sure to look for the UL Label which tells you it is classified as flame resistant.

DO make a check of the decorations you use—

- Remember to check the decorative lighting strings for frayed wires, broken cords, and loose sockets. These conditions pose potential electrical hazards. Use only light strings that bear a UL Label.

DON'T overdo it—

- Be sure not to overload the electrical circuits in your home. The wires that carry more current than they can handle may overheat and cause a fire. Read manufacturer's instructions on lighting strings

carefully and do not use more than the recommended number of lights in one circuit.

- Christmas decorations are beautiful — and very pleasant to look at. However, when you leave

your home or retire for the night, turn off the light sets, colored spot lights, or other decorations.

DON'T settle for the unknown—

- When purchasing gifts for the people you care about take time out to check for the UL Label. Gifts of electric food blenders, hair dryers, hot combs, and the like are tested

for safety by Underwriters Laboratories. Show that you care — check for the UL Label.

Be safe and happy this Christmas season. When preparing for the holidays take the extra steps to show you care — follow the Do's and Don'ts outlined above. You'll be glad you did.

VA payment increase is part of GI Bill Improvement Act

Veterans' education assistance checks due December 1 include the new higher rate for November plus an extra amount for October, the Veterans Administration has announced.

A 6.6 per cent increase in VA payments to veteran students was part of the "GI Bill Improvement Act of 1977" signed into law November 23 by President Carter.

The legislation made the increases effective October 1, so the extra amount for October was paid in the Dec. 1 check along with the full new rate for November, VA said. The one exception is the case of students in vocational rehabilitation. These students will receive two checks in for November at the new rate and another for the amount of the retro-active increase for October.

Single veterans who are full time students received a December check

of \$330 — \$38 more than the November 1 check which was at the old rate of \$292. January and subsequent checks will be \$311 for single, full time students.



An orchestra of about 50 amateur and professional musicians, bell ringers from four churches and 500 residents from the C-U area gathered for a Hymn and Carol sing Saturday evening at Parkland. Photo courtesy Jerry Lower.



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A Special Holiday Presentation of



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music by Anton Arensky

five performances

December 16, 17, 18 at 8 pm
December 17, 18 at 2 pm

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Fun night next Friday

Parkland I.O.C. is sponsoring a Fun Night, December 16 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the gymnasium. Games and other activities will be featured.

Food will be served in the gym, with IOC supplying: Pepsi, hot dogs and buns, potato chips, baked beans, pop corn, catsup, mustard, and cheese.

Organizations are requested to bring baked good to supplement food for the evening.

The games and activities will begin at 6 p.m. Organizations will compete against each other for prizes. Events include a volleyball tournament, a free-throw contest, a frisbee toss, a softball throw, relays races, and other games.

Team rosters for the individual organizations must be submitted to the Activities Office (X153) before 2 p.m. on Thursday, December 15.

It is recommended each organization have a minimum of one team with at least three males and three females. An organization

may have more than one team. Parkland College students of the organization shall compose each team with spouses of students invited to participate.

Entry blanks for the events can be secured from the Activities Office or the IOC office.



Joe Ross wraps presents for the Toys for Tots campaign. The toys will be given to orphans and foster children Dec. 9 at Parkland and were paid for by Student Government. photo by John Dittman

Corbin answers all your questions about animals

by Barbara Skinner

Did you know that all the dogs and cats in the U.S. placed nose to rump would make nine lines from New York to San Francisco? And that the food to feed them would fill a 300-car train? These figures were released by Prof. James Corbin in the introduction to his speech on Dec. 1.

"Job Opportunities is the Companion Animal World" was the topic of Prof. Corbin's talk and slide presentation. Corbin spoke on the two major goals that graduating Parkland veterinary students would probably have. One is jobs immediately marketable, such as working in kennels, stables, pet stores, and humane societies. The second is in the competitive field of research industry, and local and federal government working with the 32-million animals used yearly.

Corbin has been with the U. of I. as a professor of Animal Sicence for four years, and before that was director of the Purina Pet Care Center for 19 years.

Poet's Corner

"OLD WISDOM"

Good bits of wisdom—however small takes patience in learning—if at all. Hold and retain it—'til you grow old, and guide the children past the rugged road. If they be pure of heart and listen to you, they will be spared the agony you went through.

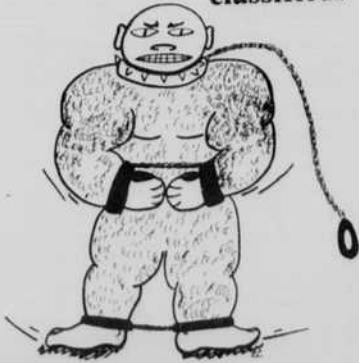
—Andrew Flemming

"PURPLE COW"

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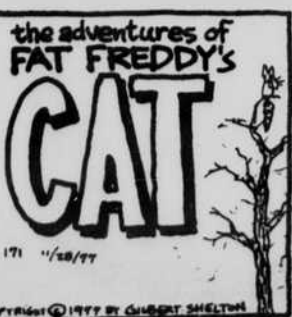
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Liquid protein diet works, but results may be killer

The liquid protein diets now flooding the market may be effective, but they also may be dangerous and even fatal, according to a University of Illinois food scientist.

Liquid protein cuts into the accumulated fat and carbohydrate buildup in the body as most other diets do, Professor John A. Milner said. But scientists believe it may go even further and affect the body's vital protein supply.

Milner, professor of food science at the Urbana-Champaign campus, gave his comments on liquid protein diets shortly after the American Medical Association, in an article in the AMA Journal, warned of possible side effects of the diets.

The article said potential side effects include nausea, low blood pressure, muscle cramps, weight loss and menstrual disturbances.

A few days after the AMA article was published, the Food and Drug Association, it was investigating the deaths of several persons who had been on liquid protein diets.

Liquid protein is available in drugstores and may be obtained without prescription. More than 100 types are now available, aimed primarily at heavily obese people.

However, Milner said the liquid protein diets have been referred to as "last chance" diets because they also are being used by persons who are unable to shed weight with other types of diets.

"These liquid protein diets are aimed at breaking down the body tissue to supply energy," Milner explained. They do break down the fats and carbohydrates, resulting in a sudden weight loss, he said, but then may begin to break down the body proteins.

"Protein breakdown is the crucial factor," he said. "What little protein is stored in the body is needed for essential body functions." This is the point where the side effects begin to show up.

"The diet does work," he said, but he stressed that it should be taken while under the supervision of a physician. Also, he recommended that more information on the use and possible effects of the diet be put on the label.

The Food and Drug Administration announced Nov. 1 that it is investigating the deaths of several persons, all of whom were known to be on the liquid protein diet.

"The effect of long-term consumption — not just a few days or even weeks, but longer — could be fatal," Milner said.

He pointed out that even though people may lose large amounts of weight from such diets, they will put the weight right back on once they go off the diet if they resume their former eating habits.

He urged those embarking on a weight-reduction program to use one of the time-tested methods.

"There's no such thing as a magical, fast-reduction diet. It takes time to burn off the calories you've accumulated," he said. "The best way to lose weight is to cut down on caloric intake."

How? Milner summed up his favorite recommended diet: "Eat in moderation."

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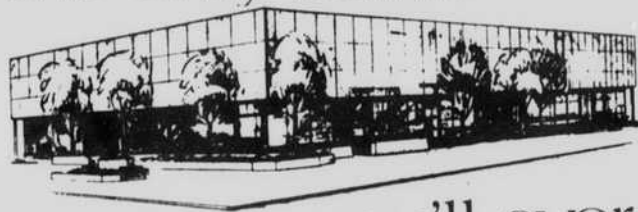
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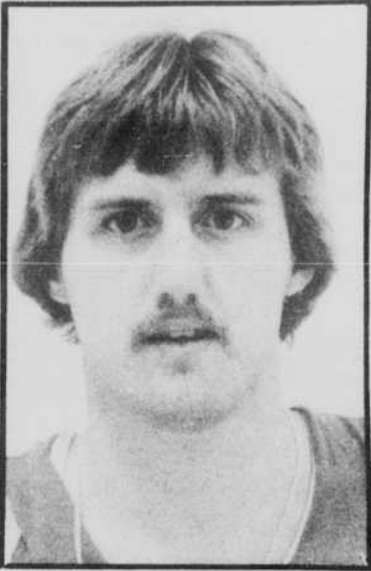


Officiating confuses coaches, players

Cobras win one, lose one in wild week

by Ken Hartman

Whoever said that the home court advantage wasn't a factor in a basketball game is crazier than hell or any other adjective you want to use.



Rick Kirby

Last Saturday night, the Cobras journeyed to Robinson and played defending state champions Lincoln Trail. Parkland had won two nights before (80-63 against Eureka) and Lincoln Trail had lost two nights before (103-78 to Lake Land). The Cobras were 3-1 and the Statesmen 1-3.

Saturday's game started rather slowly, but Parkland started getting their act together and began to pull away. At one point in the half, they led 29-18. But then it started to happen.

The Cobras picked up fouls—many, many fouls, to the point where starters Rick Kirby,

Gary Rucks, and Jeff Blackard all had three by the half and the team had a total of 16, along with a technical. Lincoln Trail accumulated 12 and drew two technicals. Starting to get the picture?

Parkland led at the half 37-31. At the start of the second half, a basket by Rich Herdes and a pair of Mike Lawson knotted the game at 37-37 and Kirby drew his fourth personal with :34 gone in the second half.

As the second half progressed, the home team behind Lawson and Ronnie Holloway started to pull away. When the Cobras got close, Lincoln Trail managed to keep them at bay.

With the Cobras rallying to within four points with approximately five minutes left, Holloway received a pass on the fast break slightly into the front court. He then proceeded to go to the basket with sprinters speed and laid it in without putting the ball on the floor. Naturally, the basket counted.

In the second half, Parkland lost Kirby, Rucks, Blackard, Matt Bennett and Rodney Davis to personal fouls. As a team they had 35 to Lincoln Trail's 23. The hosts shot only 11 fewer free throw attempts than they did field goal attempts. Parkland shot the ball 19 more times from the floor and made the same number of baskets.

Not trying to sound like Cecil Coleman (after Illinois' opening loss to UNCC 68-64), the officiating was absolutely deplorable. LTC coach Greg Franz said at the half, "The players are confused, we (the coaches) are confused, they (the officials) are confused. It's just a mess and it's really hard to do anything at all." And that quote came from the WINNING coach.

In all honesty, the officiating didn't beat the Cobras all the way. The Cobras shot poorly from the floor and their press wasn't what it had been in previous outings this season.



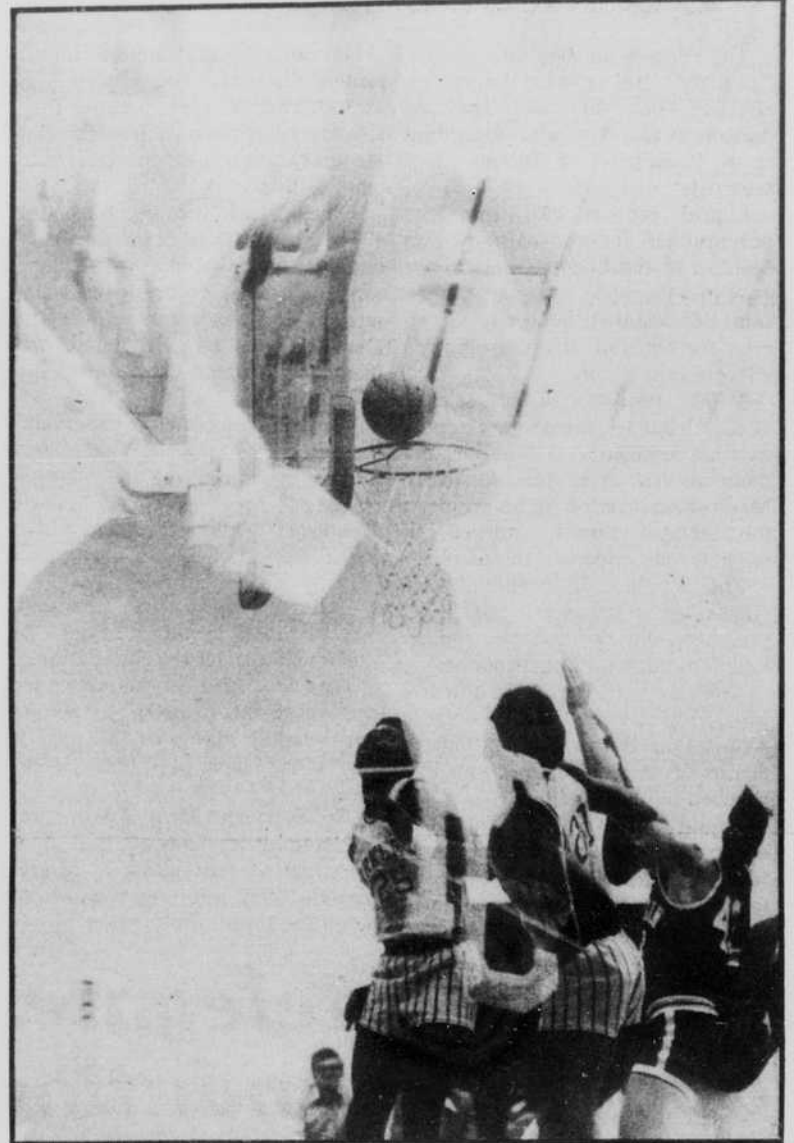
Gary Rucks

Lawson led all scorers in the game with 31 points and Holloway added 19. Rucks led Parkland with 21 and Jaffee Woolfork added 13. Kirby who was Parkland's leading scorer this season, had seven.

Last Thursday, the Cobras got their third win of the season in defeating Eureka junior varsity 80-63.

Parkland was sailing along in the first half and led 37-25 with 4:22 to go. They then 'took air' and went scoreless for the next three-and-a-half minutes allowing Eureka to tie the game. The Cobras did manage a free throw late in the half and assumed a one-point lead at intermission.

After Lelon Seaberry opened the second half with a basket to give the



home team the lead, the Cobras went on a 20-4 streak and sealed the game.

Coach Ken Pritchett said, "Our press won the game for us tonight." The Cobras forced 39 turnovers, 22

in the second half.

Rick Kirby led all scorers with 29 points while Fred Jones added 15. Randy LaFollette paced the losers with 26 points.

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5. All entry blanks must be in the PROSPECTUS office by noon on the Friday before the games. No entries will be accepted after this time under any circumstances.
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- Game # 6..... Duke at Southern California
- Game # 7..... Notre Dame at UCLA
- Game # 8..... Western Michigan at Michigan State
- Game # 9..... Dayton at Michigan
- Game # 10..... Florida at Marquette
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Two tie in Bouncing Bob's opening Basketball Bonanza

Bill Frank and Scott Kesler were co-winners in the first Bouncing Bob contest of the season.

Frank and Kesler were among nine entrants missing only two in the contest but they had the closest point spread on the tie-breaker as Nevada Las Vegas defeated Bradley 91-90. Their point spread was 13 points.

The others who also had two wrong were Becky Easton, Curt Neely, Richard Judd, Tim Kelley, Steve Deppa, Brian Green, and Russ Heath.

There were 34 entries in the initial contest which was fairly easy. However, a half dozen games gave people trouble.

The games that gave the most problems were Alabama at Purdue, Illinois at South Carolina, Southern Cal at Utah, New Mexico at New Mexico State, and St. John's at Princeton.

The game that looked so obvious didn't turn out that way. Ohio State

played at Vermont of the Yankee Conference. Vermont won the game 77-76, quite an upset. Only Carol Miles forecast that upset and we congratulate her.

Everyone got the Vanderbilt at Oklahoma game correct because Vanderbilt was playing Louisville, not Oklahoma. The Commodores got slaughtered 96-66.

This week, Bouncing Bob has come up with a much tougher slate of games to pick.

On this week's contest is Alabama at Missouri. It's really hard to figure out the Crimson Tide. They stomped the snot out of South Carolina on the road and got bombed on the road by Purdue, who had gotten bombed by Indiana State earlier in the week.

Another top game this week is Kentucky at Kansas. Kentucky has looked very impressive so far and are rated the favorites in the Southeastern Conference. However, Ted

Owens will have his Jayhawks fired up, and it's always tough to win in Lawrence.

Other games on the contest are Houston at Arizona State, Iowa at California, Iowa State at Drake, Duke at Southern Cal., Notre Dame at UCLA, Western Michigan at Michigan State, Dayton at Michigan, Florida at Marquette, Arkansas at Oklahoma, and Clemson at South Carolina. The tie-breaker will be between Purdue and Arizona at Tucson.

Scores last week were: Purdue 82, Alabama 65; Illinois 84, South Carolina 68; Michigan 77, Fordham 62; Louisville 96, Vanderbilt 66; Vermont 77, Ohio State 76; Marquette 59, Western Michigan 47; Wisconsin 96, Canisius 70; St. John's 43, Princeton 40; Utah 93, USC 67; New Mexico 94, New Mexico State 87; UCLA 88, Santa Clara 79; and UNLV 91, Bradley 90.

Women's sports and intramurals were snowed out
Our reporters and their typewriters were frozen
Next week:

A sister of one of the Dallas Cowboys works in the library, the Dean of Instruction's son was quite a high a school basketball coach.