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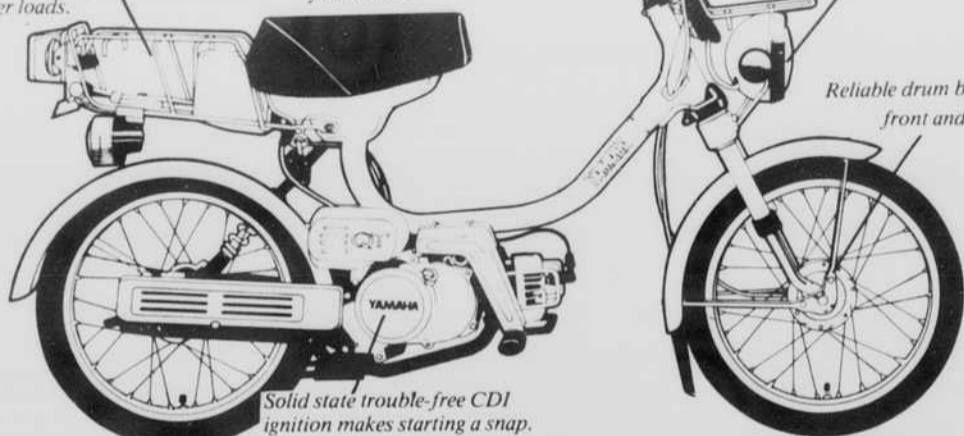
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Harry Chapin accepts a birthday cake given to him by a member of the audience who came to see him perform last Saturday night. Chapin turned 37 years W.O.L.D. Photo by Charlie Schumacher

Chapin warms audience for cold

by J.F. Hacker IV

It was a perfect evening for Harry Chapin, and as the crowd filtered into the cold night air everyone was filled with a warmth that only Harry can provide. The master story teller was in prime form Saturday night as he gave the audience all the songs they wanted to hear plus an incessant patter which constantly amused the crowd.

And he did play everything, from a song he just wrote, to the classic "Taxi." One of the first songs was Harry's only AM hit, "Cats in the Cradle" which he followed up with some new songs off his new live album which "contains better versions of older songs." He then proceeded with a trilogy of "music songs." Ending this set with his only other bid for the top 40, W.O.L.D. This version substituting W.K.I.O. for the S.P.G.U. he had inserted the last three or four times he played in C-U. One can only wonder how much the radio

station paid him for the endorsement.

He ended his encore with a reprise of "Taxi," and endorsement of World Hunger Year with a promise of his return with his brother Tom at the April dance marathon, and a final rousing version of "Circle." All the while his restless band was tossing waded paper at each other and generally distracting or enlivening the show depending of course on how you looked at it.

The songs were reruns of previous shows and as a result they may have been a bit repetitive for someone seeing him more than once. But his warm and sincere patter between songs made this less apparent and spiced up an already good show. It was his rapport with the audience that made his show the lively exposition it was. When he went into the audience the crowd's glee was evident and as the crowd left the auditorium all had smiles and warmed hearts to battle the cold December night.



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Final Examinations—Fall, 1979

Full-Term Courses

The final examination dates are December 15, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1979. Classes meeting on Saturday will have examinations on Saturday, December 15, 1979. Evening classes will have final examinations at the regular class time on the following dates: December 17, 18, 19, and 20. Day classes will have final examinations scheduled at a time and date determined by the first meeting of the class (lecture, lab, quiz section) in a regular week. Final exams will be held in the same classroom where the first meeting of the week takes place.

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 8 o'clock	Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1979 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 9 o'clock	Monday, Dec. 17, 1979 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 10 o'clock	Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1979 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 11 o'clock	Monday, Dec. 17, 1979 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 12 o'clock	Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1979 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 1 o'clock	Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1979 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 2 o'clock	Monday, Dec. 17, 1979 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 3 o'clock	Thursday, Dec. 20, 1979 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 4 o'clock or Tuesday at 3 o'clock	Friday, Dec. 21, 1979 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 8 o'clock	Thursday, Dec. 20, 1979 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 9 o'clock	Thursday, Dec. 20, 1979 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 10 o'clock	Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1979 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 1 o'clock	Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1979 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 2 o'clock	Friday, Dec. 21, 1979 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime after Tuesday	Friday, Dec. 21, 1979 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.

Note: Three examinations scheduled for the same day may be considered as a conflict. Conflicts may be resolved by arrangement with the instructor. Grades are due in Admissions and Records by 8:00 P.M., Friday, December 21, 1979.



Mary Page and Heidi Weber are wrapping presents for the Toys for Tos campaign. Student Government is sponsoring the benefit that will ship the toys to 12 counties in the state. Photo by Tom Schmitz

Alcohol fuel workshop here

Parkland will conduct a state-wide workshop on alcohol fuel production and use during the upcoming spring semester. According to Marty Zvonar, workshop coordinator, the dates of February 28, 29, and March 1 will mark one of the first "solar fuels from agriculture" conferences at a community college in the state of Illinois. The main thrust of the workshop will provide the participant with a thorough knowledge of transferring corn into fuel alcohol, and provide the basis for determining whether alcohol production would be beneficial to one's own particular operation.

The three-day event will offer the latest technological information presented by leaders in the alcohol fuel production field. Demonstrations will include two farm-scale stills actually producing

alcohol, and converted diesel and gasoline engines in operation. Presentations will be made on capital investments and the economics of small versus large-scale production plants, and regulatory policies affecting alcohol fuel production.

Gayle Wright, chairman of the Mathematics and Physical Sciences Division, believes that the recent alcohol fuel revolution has the potential of impacting on our economy new technologies of unparalleled significance in recent decades.

A workshop fee of \$85 will include a banquet meal, two lunches, and hand-out information. Specific details will be announced early January, 1980. For further information, call Marty Zvonar at (217)351-2426 or Gayle Wright at (217)351-2311.

Emergency training to be conducted

Training for emergency rescue technicians will be offered at Parkland College during the spring semester. The class, which will meet on Saturday mornings from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and require no fee, is co-sponsored by the Illinois Division of Traffic Safety. The first day of class is January 19, 1980.

Application for the class must be made by Dec. 17. Those applying should be associated with an emergency service such as a fire or police department, rescue squad, or ambulance service. Also, the enrollees must have completed a course on emergency medical technology or have an advanced first-aid certificate. The enrollment in the course will be limited to 22.

Classes will be at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul.

Over 500,000 traffic accidents occur in Illinois each year. In 1975, this resulted in 172, 444 persons injured and 2,084 killed. The response to this problem since 1968 has been the implementation of a Trauma Center Network, upgrading of emergency medical care techniques, and development of a sophisticated radio communications system. The missing link in the emergency response system is the expert extrication of the accident victim.

As a result, the ultimate goal of this course is to save lives by shortening the time between a crash and the administration of medical attention and by lessening the likelihood of additional compound injuries as a result of inexperienced extrication.

For further information on the emergency rescue technician course, call 351-2229.

WPCD program goes national

A new radio program at Parkland College's radio station, WPCD-FM, will now be available to broadcasters nationwide through a cooperative effort of WPCD-FM and the American Radio Relay League.

The program, "Communication World," is produced by Stephen

Brown, Parkland's director of broadcasting. The show deals with Amateur or "Ham" radio and the many ways "hams" serve the public.

American Radio Relay League, the national organization of amateur radio operators, has agreed to furnish publicity and

production assistance with the new program.

"It's the first nationally syndicated program to come out of WPCD, but there will be more to come," according to Brown, who is in his first year at Parkland. "Communication World" airs on WPCD at 1 p.m. Wednesday and again at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

The Week in Review

Across the globe

Mother Theresa of Calcutta received the Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway, Monday. The Roman Catholic nun has devoted her life to India's poor. Mother Theresa remarked at the ceremony that the worst disease today is being "unwanted." Besides the \$192,000 prizes she received for the honor she was also awarded the \$70,000 Norwegian Peoples Prize. She then asked that the \$6,000 Peace Prize dinner be canceled so she could use the money also for her cause.

The International Court of Justice in the Netherlands met Monday to decide upon an American request for an order to Iran to free the Hostages. Their decision is expected in a few days.

The Hostages have completed their 39th day of captivity at the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran. No definite end is in sight.

In Iran the Ayatollah Khomeini has bitterly attacked President Carter by calling him a traitor. Khomeini also urged Americans not to vote for Carter.

Defense ministers of NATO are expected to decide to go ahead with the deployment of new U.S. missiles capable of striking the Soviet Union from Europe.

Leftists attacked a Peace march by approximately 10,000 women in San Salvador, the Capital city of El Salvador. The violence that followed reportedly killed 9 people.

The sister of the deposed Shah of Iran said in Paris Tuesday that she would be willing to join her son in death if it could help bring down the Islamic regime in her homeland. The Shah's nephew was assassinated in Paris last week.

In an effort to drum up economic sanctions against Iran, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance began a four-nation tour Monday. He landed in London early Monday to meet with England's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Vance's next stops are Paris and Rome.

Nine people died and 60 were wounded Monday after bloody clashes between Turkish-speaking dissidents and forces loyal to the Ayatollah Khomeini. The confrontations took place in the Iranian city of Tabriz. Khomeini blamed the trouble in Tabriz on Carter, calling him a "traitor" to the American people.

In the nation

A Gallup poll published in Newsweek magazine shows President Carter's

support has increased from 30% to 61% since the Iranian crisis began 39 days ago. A jump that is larger than that was achieved by FDR after Pearl Harbor.

Beldrige Oil, a little known Los Angeles based oil company accepted 3.6 billion dollars for a merger takeover by Shell Oil Company. This is the largest merger in U.S. corporate history.

RCA reports the loss of a 20 million dollar communications satellite it had launched last week. Where did they lose it? In space, where else?

The U.S. government denies a report, by ABC that the Carter Administration has given Iran a 10 day ultimatum for the release of the hostages. The White House also said that Carter will not "sit by as a spectator" if the hostages are put on trial.

Around the state

The Department of Corrections in Illinois has announced plans to start an advertising campaign to attract new job applicants. Gayle Franzen, Corrections director, says he hopes the campaign will show the departments commitment to find truly qualified applicants.

Franzen is a native of Champaign County and graduated from Rantoul Township High School.

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne may be sagging in the popularity polls but her face certainly is not. Byrne underwent cosmetic surgery November 23 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Around the town

The University of Illinois is asking the state for 320 acres of land near Manteno. The university wants to use the land for animal care and pharmaceutical programs. The mental health department currently has the land.

Champaign County Voter registration is Friday, Dec. 14 from noon to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. in the College Center. A Public Service announcement courtesy of Peace and Social Awareness.

The editorial staff of the Prospectus would like to extend their deep appreciation to WPCD for their valuable help with the news page. WPCD provided the paper with much needed news information. It was greatly appreciated. From us to you, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



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Sen. answers note

I received the following letter in my mailbox on Friday, Dec. 7:
"Why oh why are MOST Musical events scheduled on Tuesdays (gospel choir, caroling) and numerous others earlier.

"What about M-W-F students? It's a real pain—DO SOMETHING about it—
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Musical events are scheduled on Tuesdays for two reasons: (1) Amplified events can only be held during "college hours," i.e., when no classes are held, and that's Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. Don't argue it with me; argue with Dr. Moeller, who is responsible for upholding this college policy. (2) Do you have suggestions for non-amplified events that can either (A) be heard above the insulting but necessary roar of the populus near the college center (piano lobby)? or (B) draw an audience to any quiet area as in a private classroom? This school was constructed to teach classes, not culture via entertainment. (3) This time is convenient for the majority of the students. I am lacking the staff and funds to provide programs at alternate times for the numerous requests of the rest of the students, who cannot or will not attend during college hours.

I am at my wit's end to DO SOMETHING about it. How much help have you been by complaining via an unsigned letter with no suggestions for a solution? Musical events are only a fraction of the programs for which the Convocations Board is responsible. I always need help; why not YOU?

in all sincerity,
Cynthia Vaughan
Convocations Senator



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To The Editor:
In a few weeks, college students will be returning home for the holidays. I fear many may not exercise the basic right of citizens, that is, registering to vote.

There's a better reason this year than in past years. On January first, the drinking age is going up to age 21, compliments of your friendly Illinois General Assembly and Governor.

That bill passed because a majority of the legislators didn't think people under age 21 are smart enough to understand the basic rule of politics "reward your friends, punish your enemies". The majority of my colleagues believe that most students won't vote in the primary election on March 18. They don't think you will register to vote in your home towns and, if you don't register and vote, you can't hurt them.

You also can't help legislators like myself who fought against raising the drinking age to 21.

How about it? Why don't you make a trip to your County Clerk's Office and register between Christmas and New Years?

Sincerely,
Cal Skinner, Jr.
65 East Woodstock
Crystal Lake, Illinois 60014

Letter appreciates

With the last issue of Prospectus during the fall semester we would like to recognize an outstanding person who has dedicated himself to make Prospectus what it is. Not all of the Prospectus staff was as devoted to the cause, we stretch deadlines to the maximum when we met them at all, but he carried us through. The pressures of a full load of classes, working, and being editor of Prospectus are emence but he managed them all without complaint. He did more than edit, he made Prospectus what we think is a swell newspaper. Thanks Tons Tommy

Prospectus

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Images

by Sara Gerhardt

With the fast approaching Christmas season, now is the time to begin your gift and decoration making. A natural pine cone wreath makes a beautiful object of art to give or keep. An evergreen cone wreath adds a warm Christmas touch to your wall or a homey welcome to your entrance door.

Materials are inexpensive and easily found. Pine, fir, and spruce cones can be gathered from open fields or woods under hemlock, spruce, evergreen, or pine trees in late summer or autumn. You should be able to find aluminum roasting or cookie sheet, nippers and a bucket at home. Lumber yards and hardware stores always carry chicken wire, but, because you need so little of it, ask for scraps first. Red ribbon can be bought in separate pieces at a fabric store or craft shop. And be creative: don't limit yourself when

choosing optional garnishes like acorns, nuts, beads, evergreen trimmings or plastic fruit because these extras will make *your* wreath unique!

Pre-heat oven to 300°, slow bake. Arrange pine cones on disposable aluminum foil on a cookie sheet and bake for 30 minutes. This will bring out the natural sap glaze and open any closed cones; it will also kill any nesting bugs. Next, fill your bucket with cold water and soak the baked cones until they are saturated and closed tightly.

While your cones are baking and soaking, prepare the chicken wire. With your nippers, cut a 6 or 7 inch strip about a yard long. Then roll the wire and fasten the edges. Now you have a hard long cylinder. Mold the cylinder into a ring and secure the two ends together to make a tight closure.

After your cones are saturated, push them into the honeycomb opening of your chickenwire ring. Only the seeds

of the bottom part of the cone need to enter the wire. Arrange cones around the ring according to size. Larger cones should line to outer edge and smaller cones the center. Optional items such as nuts, pods or acorns can be attached by drilling holes, inserting long wires and securing them to the wreath.

Allow 4 or 5 days in a warm, dry place for drying. As the pine cones dry, they will crack and snap open their seeds to take up any vacant spaces. For the finishing touch add a looped, tied wire to the back and attach it to a big red ribbon in the front.

Now you have a beautiful wreath that looks splendid in the holiday season in any decor. Such wreaths can also be a great fund-raising project for churches or schools. Children love to help make the wreaths and then watch them come to life as they dry. These wreaths can bring joy and last a lifetime!

Inside Images

COVER Sara Gerhardt gives instructions on starting a Christmas tradition of your own, "The Easiest Xmas Wreath" made out of simple materials anyone can obtain.

Pages 6, 7, 8, and 9 Around the holiday season our thoughts turn to those not sharing Christmas with us, and for many it is grandparents who are no longer there. Four stories, "Bereavement," "Grandma's Visit," "Who, Me?" and "On Grandpa's Lap," show the different relationships during different stages experienced by grandparents and their grandchildren.

Page 10 *Images'* only poem this issue, "Great Whale" looks at the extinction of a whale and of a species.

Page 11 "A Child's Eye View" photo page, with pictures featuring children. By Charles Schumacher and Mark Sterkel.

Page 12 A provocative story, "Support MANPower," about a hot issue, nuclear power and its possible consequences.

Bereavement

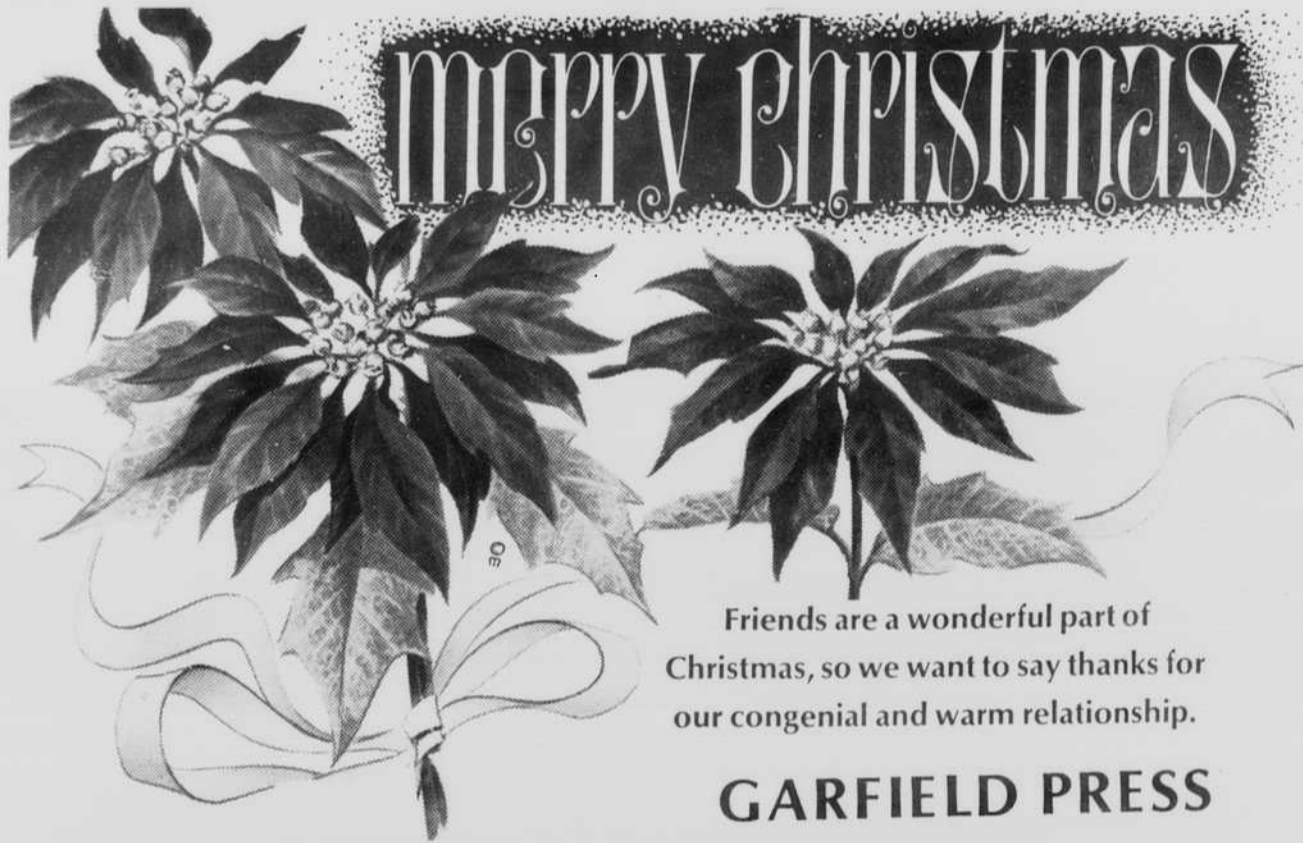
—Brenda Daily

As I stepped over to Grandpa's bed and searched his blue eyes, I knew it must be true that he was really in his last hours of life; for his eyes—his beautifully lush, cornflower eyes—were no longer glistening and dancing but were translucent, as if the shadow of death itself were clouding them. The phone call telling me that my grandfather was expected to survive the night had sent me to his bedside that evening, weighted with sadness. His eighteen-month battle with cancer was drawing to its inexorable conclusion.

I gently grasped his gnarled, brown hand and felt the familiar irregularity of his middle finger where it had been severed at the first joint. The touch of his hand triggered a memory of all the different explanations that Grandpa gave me—"A little bird swooped down and picked it off," "I sawed it off to make you ask questions," "I laid it on the railroad track and a train ran over it"—when as a child, I repeatedly asked him how the accident had happened. The railroad track account always seemed the most reasonable to my child mind, because I knew that Grandpa had worked for the Illinois Central; but I could never figure out how that train managed with such precision to make just part of one finger off.

I enclosed his hand in both of mine. Somehow it seemed fragile, shrunken—not the hand I remembered gently encircling mine as we walked to the neighborhood candy store where Grandpa treated me to lollipops or chocolates. On the way home from such outings I luxuriated in the sweetness of the candy, made all the sweeter because he had bought it for me. Now he seemed so small lying there curled up in bed, knees near his distended stomach. Perhaps he was attempting to escape his pain by seeking the fetal position, in an effort to leave the world in the manner in which he entered.

And as the long awaited sun did finally rise, crawl slowly upward to its zenith, and begin its sluggish descent, I pondered a question that had crossed my mind the night before. I now realized that, in taking his hand, I hadn't been trying to comfort Grandpa, but me; and that his imminent death did not make me sad for him, but for myself, because the reluctance to let go of someone a person loves is a selfish process—the selfishness being in direct proportion to the endearment in which the dying loved one is held.



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On Grandpa's Lap

—Carolyn Broadhead

Grandma's kitchen was always so white it almost hurt my eyes to look around. But I loved it. The smell of cinnamon oatmeal cookies just from the oven usually filled the air. We grandchildren thought Grandma kept the cookie jar filled especially for us. It wasn't until years later that I learned she kept it filled mainly for herself.

My mother and her mother settled at the kitchen table, each with a steaming cup of coffee and a too-brown-around-the-edges cookie none of us grandchildren would eat. They had many months of visiting to catch up on, so they fell into a hurried conversation as if determined to cram all those months into one short stay.

My little brother had immediately begged to go see if a train were soon to come through town, so my father had willingly taken him up town where the Interurban tracks cut neatly through the middle of Main Street.

I soon tired of listening to the kitchen table chatter and began to wish I'd gone to stare expectantly down the tracks too. Instead I wandered into the living room and ran my fingers lightly over the keys of the old piano which no one ever played. I had decided Grandma kept it there just for a place to put the many family pictures which covered the top. I didn't dare press too hard on the keys since I was not permitted to "play" it.

I went on into the sitting room which was right next to the living room. Grandpa and Grandma were the only people I knew who had a "sitting room."

It was in the sitting room that I found Grandpa. He had greeted us earlier, visited briefly with my parents, and had gone off to read the farm news in the morning paper.

Grandpa was sitting in his chair, a deep pink chair that was

covered with large red and pink flowers. His long legs, encased in the ever present bib overalls, stretched out in front of him. On the floor beside him various parts of the paper lay while the farm section drooped over one knee. There must be something about newspapers that put grown-ups to sleep I'd decided long ago, but I'd never seen Grandpa go to sleep like this before.

Grandpa's face had sunk into his bib tops. I thought maybe he wasn't really asleep—just teasing. I scrunched down to peer up into his face. I couldn't believe what I saw. I whirled and ran to the kitchen.

"Mommy! Mommy!" I called frantically.

By now Grandma had gone outside to take the clothes off the line and my mother stood at the sink, rinsing out the coffee cups.

"My goodness, Child, what is it?" I hated it when she called me "child."

"Mommy, Grandpa sleeps with one eye open!" I reported breathlessly.

"Of course," she said, smiling. "I thought you knew. Grandpa has one glass eye. He lost that eye in an accident on the farm years ago."

She put the cups in the drainer which bridged the second sink bowl. "You go on and play. I want to help Grandma fold clothes."

I went back to the sitting room, slowly and thoughtfully. Grandpa was awake by now. He sat very straight and tall in the flowery chair. I always thought President Lincoln would have looked like my grandpa if he'd gotten to grow old too.

"Well, well," said Grandpa in his usual gentle voice. "Come sit on my lap and let's visit."

Grandpa's lap wasn't as soft as Grandma's but his visits were better.

We talked about Sunday School, our dog "Whosit" who was getting pretty old, and me getting to start school next year. Grandpa let me pick the topics; he never rattled off a string of

questions and then ignored me as so many other adults did.

"Grandpa," I said, finally gathering courage, "can I have a favor?"

"You name it," he agreed.

"Can I look at your eye?"

Instead of bending closer to me as I had expected, he raised both of his rough farm hands to his face. Before I knew what was happening, he held the glass eye in the palm of one hand.

"Oh, Grandpa, I didn't know you could take it out," I whispered.

"I have to take it out to wash it once in a while," he explained.

I could hardly take my eyes off of that eye, lying there in his hand looking at me, but I finally raised my eyes to his face. And there in Grandpa's face where the eye had been was a hole.

I felt my stomach go all funny feeling. It was scary to see Grandpa with that hole in his face.

"Could I . . .," I asked, not really sure I wanted, "could I see inside your head?"

Grandpa never smiled nor looked shocked. Instead, he bent his head closer to mine. Cautiously I peered into the cavity that had appeared in his face. To my surprise all I saw inside was caved-in skin. It was like peeking inside a partly blown-up balloon.

"Oh, Grandpa, I'm so glad!" I told him.

"Glad of what?"

"I was afraid I could look inside your head and see your brains," I told him. "And I thought if your eye fell out by accident, your brains might fall out, too!"

This time Grandpa did laugh.

"No," he said, "I don't think you need to worry about that."

Greatly relieved, I scooted off of his lap and went outside to pick a pretty bouquet of dandelions for him.

It was nice to know Grandpa had a little cave behind that glass eye—a secret place I was sure just the two of us knew about. And I was very glad his brains were safe.

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Who, Me?

— Mary Maxim

"Write an autobiography? Oh, only 5 or 10 minutes long. Maybe I can handle that."

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corny and some of the others have already used that line. But they would be interested in knowing that I arrived before the Doctor, that my grandmother wrapped me in a wool blanket, and then the doctor reprimanded her severely for that.

I might say that I feel that I've babysat all my life as my sister came 14 months later, a brother 10 months after that! Wow, 3 kids in two years and 2 weeks! How did Mom ever do it?

I don't remember much before 6 years old or 1st grade, that is. Would my fellow Lit. students care to hear that I found out two facts of life—about SEX and that there was no Santa Claus and all the same day from the same little 6 yr. old snit. How about my getting to lead the rhythm band at the tender age of 7 when there were also 8 and 9 year olds to choose from, that one grandma made me a cute (I thought) brown print dress with stand-up collar and my other grandma tacked it down, because SHE didn't like it. These are corny reflections, but so many little vignettes keep coming back.

An Irish grandfather with white hair and mustache who would let us comb and "wave" it, another tall, thin grandpa who always seemed old, maybe because of his glass eye and not too much smiling. My two grandmothers were poles apart in personalities — the hum-backed one having the more pleasing personality and the Irish one, a "hell-cat on wheels." Hey, that's not too bad a nomenclature, as she was always saying, "You'll go to hell if you do (don't do)" a certain thing. Just an ideal stimulus to retort with "Why don't you fix the fire yourself" or "I wasn't born yesterday!" I hope she has

forgiven me by now, wherever she is—as I now know that it wasn't easy coming here at age 49 with only one-half of her ten children living long enough to make the trip, too.

At best I've covered only the first dozen years. I'll never get the other forty condensed into the allotted time and I would love to tell a little about my experiences here at Parkland: getting lost the 10th day when I thought on the 9th I'd finally mastered the intricate floor plan, sat in the wrong classroom 10 minutes before I realized, going into the men's restroom by mistake (thank you, God, that it was in between class periods and not in use, but I wondered when they had put up that cute little room divider with an unusual lavatory(?), loaning out Kleenex, pens and advice—do I look that motherly and grandmotherly to everyone? Oh, yes, and I must tell them about my five children, their spouses, their work, and my six granddaughters, soon to be seven I wonder if I could have more time—

O, dear, Tonya if finishing hers up now and it's almost my turn. Why did I wait until last—just because I worried that they might think this is like having their own mothers giving a book report: here goes—

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Grandma's Visit

— Rebecca Zehr

Grandma sat in the den with legs together, hands clasped on lap. She looked as normal as the clock on the wall, ticking away, not the half-insane woman I half-expected. Her eyes didn't focus when she looked my direction. Her skin wrinkled in vertical folds on her face, and her eyes, gray and glossy, barely peeped out.

"Hi—Grandma, How ya doing?"

"Hi-ya"—a familiar greeting.

I sat on the couch beside her and put my arm around her for a second. She smiled, and I knew she recognized me. Mom had said she always asks about me and remembers meeting Ken, my boyfriend, but thinks his name is "K-i-n." Guess that means she liked him. She had asked Mom if we would get married. Mom said she didn't know. Grandma said we were probably planning to, but hadn't told her (my mom) yet. Grandma was right. She knew.

She told me she got new carpet this winter but had taken awhile to decide if she wanted it. A draft blew through a small crack in the window, and she had thought she might want a different room at the Nursing Home. She said, "Once the snow piled up outside my window. I don't know how deep but it covered that crack and it was so warm, no air came in. Have you ever been to my place?"

"Yea, several times."

"Oh."

Grandma knew she had trouble deciding about the carpet, like me when I can't make up my mind. A knock at the door. Mom chatters with someone. Grandma says to me, "Who's here?" "Gladys" "Who" "Gladys Zehr," I whisper as she walks in.

"Hi, Aunt Kate."

"Grandma gives a hesitant, "Hi" and I wonder if she still can't remember who Gladys is, but Mom is there to run the show so I sit quiet. Gladys says Happy Birthday to grandma and hands her a card. She turns her conversation to Mom. Grandma and I sit quiet. Gladys gets up. "Well, I just wanted to stop in and say, "Happy Birthday. Are you enjoying yourself?"

"Mary is going to so much trouble for me. She cooked a huge dinner and tonight they're making ice cream."

Mom walks Gladys to the door and I read Grandma the card. Halfway through, more commotion at the door and Mrs. Gaylord walks in. She gives Grandma some flowers. "Those are-uh-uh-pretty, aren't they?" I notice Grandma started to say the flowers were pretty but realized she couldn't see them, so changed to a question. She asked Mrs. Gaylor who she was.

That evening the aunts and uncles came for Grandma's birthday. They talked in the living room for a couple of hours. Ken came, too, but I had a big project to finish, so we studied and read in my room.

"Do you kids want some ice cream?" We joined their circle. Mom served the ice cream and chocolate. Everyone wanted a taste of Aunt Viola's crunching can nuggets.

"Those are good"

"Something different—never heard of them."

"This ice cream's good enough without chocolate and nuts."

"Believe I'll have another bowl."

After they left, Mom, Dad, Ken, and I snatched more ice cream and talked in the kitchen.

"Where's Grandma?, thought she was staying all night?"

"Aunt Viola took her home with her."

"Didn't Grandma want to here."

"Yea, she did, but Viola said she'd take her back to the Home tomorrow."

"How come no one sang Happy Birthday"

Guess we forgot."

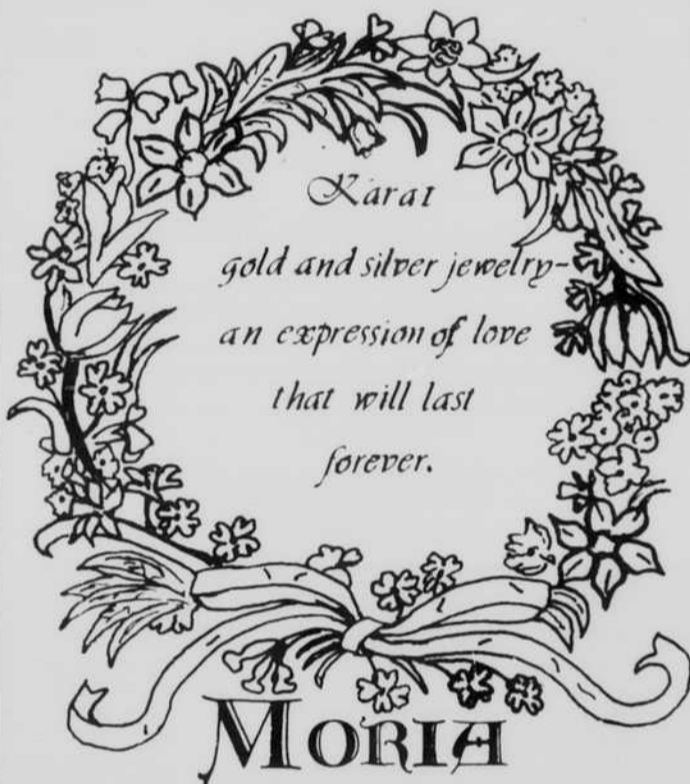
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—Jane Hoover
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know knowing this my time
of mating feeling the warm
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surround and enter me

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I push them to the banks
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slowly
to turn breathe
surface move
I stay close
I am patient

Something unknown calls
and I respond
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harbor
feeling the call of
deeps that implore me to
come and suck their black
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The unknown seas
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calling
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resounding gathering
the mystery about us

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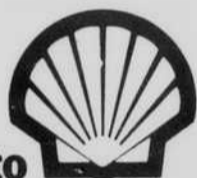
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Support MANPower

—Rick Pollard

The reporter entered the room with some trepidation. He had been trying to avoid an interview with these people for so long: Now the time had come and he didn't know what he would ask, how he would handle it. It was all so spooky.

He had waited in the bus station for over an hour and was now the only one there. Just when he decided no one would show up a man entered the front door. He was short, extremely short, about 4'1", and he had an eye on the end of his nose. One arm was a full six inches longer than the other and he had three legs.

"Mr. Tompkins?", the man asked.

"Y-y-y-yes!", Jack Tompkins replied.

"I'm Ray Sanders," the man stated cheerfully, "president of MANPower. I'm glad you could come. We've been trying to get some decent press for quite a while but we haven't been able to get a reporter to talk to us."

"Well, to tell you the truth, my editor put me onto this and I don't know much about you people. I'll try to do my best though." Jack decided the man wasn't such a freak after all. If you didn't look at him he seemed almost normal.

"Before we start I want to get clear on your organization's name. MANPower stands for Mutants Against . . ."

"Mutants Against Nuclear Power, that's right."

"And you live and work here?"

"Yes. We figure we've got nothing to lose by staying here now. Some of us lived here when it was Harrisburg but many have come to stay with us from other places."

"You also use this for your base of operations, correct?"

"Definitely. We have press facilities where we print our pamphlets warning of the consequences of nuclear power. Our travelling ambassadors criss-cross the globe speaking at anti-nuke rallies. Why, we're gaining more support every day."

"And how many of, er, you people are here?"

"Mutants you mean? Don't be afraid to say the word, Mr. Tompkins. That's what we call ourselves and that is, in fact, what we are. At any rate, there are one hundred fifty thousand and more coming in every day."

"That many? My God!"

"Oh, don't be surprised. Nuclear accidents are taking place at an alarming rate. Ours was just the first that did any real harm. That's why I feel it is our duty to warn the public. The power companies do a good job of covering these things up, but when a man from, say, San Diego gets off the bus with four ears and no mouth, well, we know there's been another boo-boo."

"Is this place, I mean, you know, not meaning to change the subject but, well, you know, uh, still . . ."

"Radioactive? Not the bus station, don't worry. Most of the surrounding area is though. That's why I asked you to meet me here. You're safe."

"I've read some of your pamphlets and it's hard to believe that nuclear power is as dangerous as you say it is."

"Well, believe it, sir. Why in 1979 I was as normal as you are. After that Three Mile Island fiasco I started to notice these changes, you know. This third eye started to appear on my forehead about two years after that. It moved down onto my nose about a year after that. The other things happened gradually and in five years I was like you see me now. Old Ray the Mute. Ha ha!"

"If that's the case I really don't understand why people don't get the message. I mean, my God, this could happen to anyone!"

"Well, that's human nature, Jack. People don't believe a lot of things until one of them jumps up and hits them across the head. Most people haven't seen a mutant and a lot of folks refuse to believe we even exist. But it could happen to anyone living near a so-called 'safe' power plant."

"You said before that the town was still radioactive. Why do you people choose to live here?"

"It's like this, Jack: We feel at home here. The damage has been done to us and that can't be changed. But despite our efforts to warn the world I feel that one day we'll be able to go anywhere we choose and never feel out of place."

"I only hope you're wrong."
"Me too."

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Steven Moore captivates Parkland students with his earthy comedy act. Photo by Mark Sterkel

Steve Martin at Parkland?

by Stan Yanchus

Steve Martin was not at Parkland in the piano lounge Tuesday, December 4th, but a very professional comedian was.

Steve Moore, who has performed at Playboy Clubs, Catch a Rising Star Nightclub, college campuses all over the country, toured as an opening act with Jose' Feliciano, SHA-NA-NA and other nationally known acts, had the roaring of Parkland with laughter last Tuesday.

Having a comedian of Steve Moore's talent playing the piano lounge at Parkland is a story by itself. Steve's temporary home when he is not "on the road" just happens to be Urbana, where his wife is finishing work on her doctorate at the U. of I. So, when a tour was postponed . . . an inquiring phone call . . . an open date at Parkland . . . an entertainer who wants to entertain . . . presto, Steve Moore at Parkland.

The situation was not the usual college campus scene for Steve. "I usually play in a hall or arena of some sort," he said. "This is really going to be a challenge." Try holding the attention of a group with people coming and going every which way in a wide open space and you can imagine what he meant.

Steve met the challenge. Coming out to a sparse audience of 20 or so people — whose pre-show comments ranged from "He better be funny or I'm leaving" and "I never heard of him" to "Don't anybody laugh and let's see what he does" — Steve exploded into the lounge with a burst of energy.

The crowd's immediate response was not one of

great warmth. Perhaps Steve's polished nightclub act was a little strange to us or maybe our standards are high. Whatever, displaying a tremendous energy and quite an amount of courage, Steve just kept rolling. His attitude seemed to say, "Where are you people coming from? I'm going to keep giving until you start giving back." With this determination, energy, the mark of a true pro, Steve soon had his hand on our funnybone. The laughter got louder and was flowing continuously. The crowd kept growing in size along with the laughter until the lounge was packed full and people were literally standing in the aisles. Cynthia Vaughan, Convocations Senator, said, "what a great turnout, this may be the largest crowd ever for an event this semester."

Steve owned us when his hard work and energy established the communication all great comedians have with their audiences. "You can't make people laugh, they must want to," Steve said.

His routines included: the embarrassment we all feel at the doctor's office . . . the sexual roles society molds for us and the foolish stereotypes they create (macho man, etc.) . . . the pains of adolescence; human experiences universal to all of us.

The insight and humor of Steve Moore made our own experiences remind us that underneath everything we are all quite alike.

I wouldn't attempt to try to describe Steve's material, for without the energy and antics of Steve Moore it would just be words. The people who didn't know who Steve Moore was before, do now!

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Review postponed

The Real Estate Review Workshop scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 15 at Parkland College has been cancelled.

The next review workshop, consisting of either the Salesman's or Broker's Review, will be Saturday, Jan. 12.

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PERSONALS

To the Heart-breaker,
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from the girls in 101

Mike Mullins,
Come skating Friday, the 14th.
Mary and Charlene

Mary McCullough,
Where have you been lately? See ya Friday.
Mary

Pat,
Thanks for remembering my b-day.
M.T.

Mary T.,
Why did you do it? Let's go to lunch now!
Pat

Mary,
I don't like it. Please explain.
P.T.

To the students of Parkland:
Just from my buzzing around the college campus, I have heard a lot of you complain about how boring the college is. Well, it would not be so boring if some of you would get off your — and do something about it. Join a club, get into student government, join the college paper. You, yourself, have to make the college that you go to more exciting. Some of you would be surprised if you would go to class and see how exciting the instructors make the class. So get off your — and make the college exciting.

Dear Bad News,
Keep your poles in your own ears. Good luck.
Schlepprock

Karyn,
Where's your husband?

To the racers, also known as the Ski waxer's, from Philo.

'Binetez' Chew and 'Sugar Ray' Wright,
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Dear Derrick,
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Wifey

Neil,
Knowing you has been a big deal. You are the most, not leastern. Remember that we love ya, Neil, we'll miss you while you're at Eastern.
Pam and Julie

Pat,
Cause I'm 25 yrs. old the 14th and I'm too old for this —!
MT

Happy B-day Charlene. Many Happy returns.
Mary

Happy B-day, Charlene, Mary and Meggie.
StuGo

Yes, I like pina coladas, and getting caught in the rain. I'm not much into health foods I am into Champaign! I've got to meet you by tomorrow noon and cut through all this red tape. At the snack bar at Parkland Where we'll plan our escape!

To the Convocations Board and its associates (Slick, Bill, Rodney, Mike, Dick, and Lisa): hang in there! The end is in sight!
C.

Those wishing to celebrate the slow mellow aging of Mary Tangora — Vintage 1954 and Charlene Szymusiak — Vintage 1956, join us Friday night, Dec. 14 for Skateland's late ska.e 11:00-1:30. Bring money, two pairs of socks, and maybe a friend. No skills necessary and no hangover the next morning.

Mike,
How did you like your hike behind the house? Gonna buy five copies for your mother?

To 'Binetez' Chew,
Get 'Sugar Ray' Wright next time. Thanks for the good fight on the trip.

To Jill,
You turned at Geneva, but what happened to the lake?

Denny,
Please be sure to bring your chicken to class practical week. There will be a test on chicken restraint.



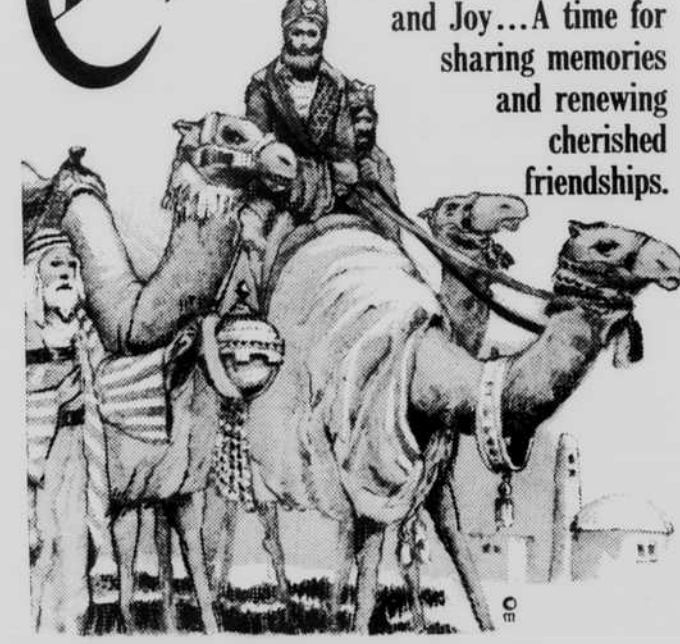
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 Your Advisor

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Mary—
 Keep up the good work. I know it takes patience. Happy Holidays!
 LVG

Season's Greetings to C. "Sure"macher
 Santa

I hope the Chicago Cubs have a Merry Christmas and then leave for Arizona for spring practice, because they'll need it.
 Roger Pappas

Merry Christmas John and Mary
 Love — Frisky

I wish for all my new-found friends at Parkland a very merry, meaningful holiday season. See you again this summer or fall 1980!
 Maxine Leffler

Merry Christmas Eric!
 From your #1 admirer

Merry Christmas I wish a happy and pleasant new year for all of you!
 Merat. Hosseinzadeh

Dean Moeller,
 Since you persuaded me to write this, all I can say is Merry Christmas from the Mahomet Gang.
 Mike "it be jam" Withrow

Leslie sends Christmas greetings to all class friends and instructors.
 Leslie

Al Pacino,
 Merry Christmas
 MEFP Jr.
 Merry Christmas, Dave
 —Jaye

MEFP Jr.
 Merry Christmas to a crazy person who I'm glad I got to know. Here's to all our good times to come.
 SDH2O

To MELISSA, MIKE, STEVE and those others of you who work to brighten my life daily —
 There are no greater friends alive than those that I've!
 Thanks, and have a beautiful holiday break!
 Cynthia

Mouse,
 I hope you have a whole lot of fun in California. Have a Merry Christmas.
 T.C.

Counselor Russ Mills
 I really would like to go out with you, but not bold enough to say so face to face. Think about it and tell the Prospectus.
 Your Secret Admirer

Tarzana—I wish you a very merry Xmas and Happy New Year, even though we freshies aren't SUPPOSED to do anything after midnight—Mr. M

Diane
 It was fun working with you this semester. I hope that you and John will have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
 T.C.D.

Ken,
 Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! Love you always,
 Maureen

Theresa,
 I really hope things will be better in 1980. Finding out what we want to do in our lives that will enable us to live our lives to the fullest—this has to happen before anything major happens in the life to come. Making a change in a life is a challenge that enriches our hearts and our motivation to keep existing on this earth. Merry Christmas and may God be with you.
 T.C.

Deviant 1.5
 Ralph says Merry Christmas and have a Happy New Year!

Mark and Dianna,
 Merry Christmas to the sweetest couple at Parkland.

Man with the hands:
 May all your days be Merry and Bright
 And may your hands Stay in sight.
 Me and Her

T. Elf:
 You make my lights twinkle!
 Merry Christmas!
 Love,
 L. Elf

Gary—
 Let's go find some mistletoe?
 Guess Who

Happy Holidays, Good Timing Man
 Love,
 Your Good Hearted Woman

Circle K,
 It's been a great semester
 Everyone have a good Christmas break.
 Barb

To Tom Schmitz,
 Have a nice Christmas and get some sleep!
 S.D.H2O & MEFP Jr.

Donny,
 Merry Christmas. I know it will be a great one for both of us.
 Puppy Dog Eyes

Tom Swigart and Chuck Buckler
 Merry Christmas and Happy Snowmobiling.
 Steph

To my Dear Love Rose:
 I hope you get your Christmas wish come true.
 Love—Jim

Dear Dutch
 I hope you have a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.
 Love always
 DJR

Everready steady Eddie,
 Feliz Cumpleanos, Feliz Navidad y bebe muchos cerveza.
 Wuv
 Maubi

Leslie O
 At a wink of an eye you send my heart aflutter.
 Kirk

Joyce,
 Thanks for all your encouragement and support this year in Chemistry and good luck at "The Big U" this fall. Have a Merry Xmas.

To all my friends at Parkland—
 Dinner at my house next week (Steak Diane).
 Jon

Kids—
 It has been a very difficult year but thanks to the love, kindness and friendship shown to me, I've been able to get through 1979. It is my wish that the season of Christmas bring many good times to all of you. Have a merry little Christmas!
 Scotter

Tonto,
 Ah, my faithful injun. May we ride together and fight bad guys forever. May we never run out of silver bullets. May we never stop being buddies. I can't ever thank you enuf for all the TLC, the support, the guacamole. I hope I can make your Xmas at least slightly happier.
 Kemo Sabe

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Chuckie-Poo. We made it through another year.
 Love
 Becky



Shawn—So when are we going to have dinner together?
 Chuck

Jeanne,
 Have a great Holiday but please try to break your bad habit of burping over vacation. It really is disgusting!
 Your roommate

Have a Happy and Merry Christmas A.M.M.
 Love—P.L.G.

To the 10:00 Lounge Gang:
 May all your Christmases be white and may Santa grant you your wildest fantasies.
 Love,
 The Toy Girl
 and Buford

Echi,
 True love and devotion are yours to behold because your sweetness is worth more than gold.
 Merry Christmas

To Bruce Lofland,
 Merry Christmas and good luck.
 Love
 Your three reindeer

My Buddy:
 Thanks for being a friend this semester. You've made it all much more bearable. Have an excellent Christmas and New Year. YIPPIE!
 Love—C.S.

Merry Christmas Chicken Legs. Are you going to sit on Santa's lap and tell him what you want?
 Sweet Lip

Light,
 Remember, you furnish the drinks and I will furnish the steaks.
 Bright fame.

Leora,
 Public embarrassment deserves public apology. I'm sorry.
 Robert

To Larry, Mary, Steph, Charlie, Mark, Joe, Marianne, Pete, Gary, and the rest of the Prospectus staff — This past semester, you'all have been my life. You've made me what I am. I don't know what you think, but I think you did pretty darn good. Merry Christmas.
 —Tom

Lisa,
 I hope that you have a Merry Xmas with your family, and I also hope that you have collected enough Avon money to buy Christmas presents.
 Merry Christmas.
 T.C.D.

Circle K—
 Congratulations in becoming International! I hope that you will show your "K" spirit over Christmas! Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Cindy,
 I still feel that you are one of the best managers I ever had in my cooking career! Keep it up and have a Merry Christmas.
 T.C.D.

Heidi-Heidi
 You and Brian have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
 T.C.

Mary
 I hope Santa leaves a big heavy movie book under the Christmas tree, since you became wild and threw one at me. Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.
 T.C.D.



COLLEGE BOWLS '79-80

Freddy's Pick in parenthesis

Bowl	Teams	Date
Garden State Bowl	California-Temple (Temple by 10)	Dec. 15
Holiday Bowl	Indiana-BYU (BYU by 14)	Dec. 21
Sun Bowl	Washington-Texas (Texas by 8)	Dec. 22
Liberty Bowl	Penn State-Tulane (Tulane by 6)	Dec. 22
Tangerine Bowl	Wake Forest-LSU (Wake Forest by 14)	Dec. 22
Fiesta Bowl	Pitt-Arizona (Pitt by 30)	Dec. 25
Gator Bowl	Michigan-North Carolina (Michigan by 21)	Dec. 28
Hall of Fame	Missouri-South Carolina (Missouri by 7)	Dec. 29
Peach Bowl	Baylor-Clemson (Clemson by 4)	Dec. 31
Bluebonnet Bowl	Purdue-Tennessee (Purdue by 3)	Dec. 31
Sugar Bowl	Arkansas-Alabama (Arkansas by 5)	Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl	Nebraska-Houston (Houston by 11)	Jan. 1
Orange Bowl	Oklahoma-Florida State (FSU by 1 1/2)	Jan. 1
Tie-Breaker		
Rose Bowl	Ohio State ()—USC () (OSU by 2)	Jan. 1

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

FAST FREDDY RULES

1. Everyone, off campus and on, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddy, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person accepted.
4. Entries are due in the Prospectus office by noon on the Friday before the games. (The Dec. 12, 1979 bowl games is due Dec. 15, 1979.)
5. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
6. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's Prospectus and will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.
7. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for a tie. The tie-breaker games will be used only in case of ties and will not count in the total of the regular games to be predicted. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

B-ball loses close one

Parkland's basketball team sported a 1-2 record last week.

Parkland went to Olney and finally found someone a little quicker. The Blue Devils beat Parkland 68-66 on two last-second free throws.

It looked as though the Cobras were going to burst out and win the game when they opened up a 58-52 lead with 7:59 remaining, which was their largest lead. Olney quickly wiped out that lead and took a two point lead with six minutes left. From this point on, the game was always a two point game. It was tied until :25 remained when Olney hit a basket to take the lead. Russel Pratt retaliated by hitting a 20 foot jump shot to against the game game. Olney bounced back and hit two free throws with :06 left. Grant Nohren's last-second desperation shot went off the back rim as Olney came away with the win and also a sparkling record of 9-0.

The first half was almost identical to the second-half. No team could ever hold a large lead. Parkland's largest lead was four points with 1:41 left in the first half. But once again Olney bounced back to tie the game at half-time 36-36.

Anthony King was the leading scorer with 16 points while Russell Pratt scored 14, including that clutch base-line jumper. Grant Nohren played a strong game both offensively and defensively and wound up with nine points.

Last Tuesday the Cobras hosted a very scrappy Rend Lake team and beat them 92-86. The game was not a work of art as the two teams combined for 43 turnovers.

game. During the last seven minutes Rend Lake also pressed the Cobras and eventually moved to within three points. Ron Brookins led the Rend Lake surge as he converted numerous turnovers into baskets.

They then travelled to Carterville to take on an undefeated John Logan team. The Cobras were beaten 78-65.

Parkland played without the services of Bill Keaton and Dodie Dunson. Keaton missed the team bus and was not able to participate in the game.

Russel Pratt led all scorers with 25 points while Andre Harris finished with 10 points. Grant Nohren scored a season-high nine

Bowls highlight Freddy

by Fast Freddy

Well Parkland goes. This will be the last edition of Fast Freddy this season, ending up with the college bowl matchups.

I'm heading into the final 14 games with an overall mark of 91-58, good for a .611 winning percentage. That might not sound like much of an accomplishment, but a few short weeks ago I stood 44-41. Since that time I've improved 37-17, which computes to a .685 mark.

The major bowl attraction will be the "national championship" game, between the Ohio State Buckeyes and the Southern California Trojans in the Rose Bowl. Despite the fact that the Big Ten has won few and far between in the Rose Bowl, it's been five years, I have to rate the Buckeyes a very slim, 2 point favorite.

Indiana will be traveling to a bowl for the first time since 1968 when they face Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl out in San Diego on Dec. 21. Can you name the last team other than Ohio State or Michigan to play in the Rose Bowl? It was Indiana. Despite Indiana's 7-4 count, BUY should win handily, by at least two touchdowns.

Purdue, which will be going to a bowl for the second straight year will tackle Tennessee in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston on Dec. 31.

Ingrum paces Cobras

After a slow start against Lincoln College, Parkland's women's basketball team has roared back to post a 3-1 record.

Against John Logan the Cobras controlled the boards and defeated John Logan 76-61. Abby Ingrum continued her dominating play as she scored 37 points and hauled in a phenomenal 24 rebounds. Ingrum made 23 out of 26 free throw attempts while making 7 field goals. The game before that she scored 32 points and is carrying a hefty scoring average of 25.8 per game.

Parkland then travelled down to Olney Central College and absolutely crushed them 106-30.

Ingrum once again dominated both ends as she scored 32 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. This marks the third straight game that Ingrum has scored over 30 points.

The game was completely controlled by the Cobras as they forced dozens of turnovers. The Cobras got off to a slow start as they led only 15-14 early. But a sudden surge broke the game wide open.

Their next game is at home Friday against Lincoln. They will seek to avenge an earlier loss.

The Boilermakers have to rate a slight favorite, by three points.

The other Big Ten team in bowl games is none other than the Michigan Wolverines. This year, it's none other than the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., against none other than North Carolina. The Wolves by three touchdowns.

See the entire list of bowl games in my prognosis sheet.

Due to the lack of expressed interest in the basketball contest, I've called my cousin, "Slam Dunk" Herbie and told him that he might as well put his '79-'80 Street & Smith's College Basketball Guide to good use under his bird's cage because we didn't need it.

What about those Tampa Bay Buccaneers? With a 9-3 record three weeks ago, it looked like the Bucs were going to make the playoffs easily, leaving those Bears out in the cold. But, TB has lost three straight, causing the Bears to remain in the playoff picture. But, if by some miracle, TB happens to pull it out and make the playoffs this Sunday playing Kansas City, won't the Bears spend the entire off-season thinking about the 20-0

loss to Detroit on Thanksgiving? Or, if the Bucs lose, won't they be thinking about the two missed field goals and one extra point they blew against Minnesota? The usual "Black & Blue" division in years past dropped to the "Who gives a -- if we win it or not" group this season. Also, after three weeks of carrying around 10 cases of champagne for when they clinched the playoff berth, TB's general manager must be wondering if the load will ever get any lighter. And if the Bucs lose, will he even be able to give the stuff away to obviously disgruntled Tampa Bay fans? And the biggest question of all, will John McKay wish he had a six-year pact instead of a five-year contract?

The same thing that I told you to do during Thanksgiving break holds equally true for Christmas break, with one exception. For those of you who will no longer be "legal" come Jan. 1, make New Year's Eve and the entire Christmas break one big party. Because after that, the drinking rate will go down in the twin-cities. Or will it?

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At the beginning of the second-half Parkland came alive. Two quick turnovers resulted in baskets by Dodie Dunson and Russell Pratt. Then, Parkland's pressing defense crushed Rend Lake as they forced numerous turnovers. Anthony King led the surge as he forced two consecutive turnovers and turned them into baskets. It appeared that the Cobras were going to run away from Rend Lake as they held an 11 to 15 point lead throughout this period. But, with the score 77-66 Rend Lake made their move. Parkland once again went back to their old style as they committed key turnovers to enable Rend Lake to get back into the

points while Anthony King and Scott Hunter added eight apiece.

Eddie Lane scored 24 points to lead John Logan, who now have a 9-0 record.

The Cobras are now 5-7 for the season and play only once this week. They will seek to avenge an earlier lost to Lincoln at home on Friday night.

Captains picked

Parkland's baseball team elected co-captains for Spring of 1980. They are sophomores Dave Gehrke of Danville H. S., and Dave Rear of Champaign Centennial H.S.



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