

StuGo hears new budget

by Pedro Carroll

The 1982-83 budget recommendations received its first reading at the April 29 meeting of the student government Senate.

Treasurer Carol Benz presented the budget to the Senate for its first reading. Cuts were made in almost every area. Also, Images, the student literary magazine, received more funding from the Senate.

Moe Feaster asked the Senate to approve his plan to have an informal orientation of the new Senate. The Senate approved the idea and Wed. May 4 was selected as a tentative date for the meeting.

The Advisor of Student Affairs, Pedro Carroll, made nine recommendations to the Senate for the improvement of the organization and the establishment of better credibility of their organization.

Recommendations included getting more student involvement, establishing better communications with the college administration, filling all student board seats with and making revisions in the Student Activities Manual and Constitution.

Moe Feaster is planning to take an informational trip to Southern Illinois University to gather techniques for the improvement of the government.

news digest

Last day of classes for Parkland students is May 12. Finals begin on Friday, May 14, and graduation has been set for May 20. Candidates for graduation may pick up invitations and other commencement paraphernalia at the admissions desk.

The Prospectus will honor 1982 graduates May 12 with their special commencement edition of the paper. The staff is planning a 16-page paper that includes special features and congratulatory advertisements from area and local businesses. Deadlines for the paper have been moved up one day. Classified advertising must be in Thursday by 4 p.m.

Unemployment rates in Illinois for March are still high. According to preliminary figures released earlier this week from the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security, the city of Danville has the highest rate with 19.2 percent of their work force unemployed. Decatur is sixth on the list with a 14.7 percent rate, and Champaign has 7.2 people out of work. Champaign County has a 6.5 unemployment rate.

Parkland will have a summer edition of the Prospectus this year the paper staff announced at its editorial meeting Monday morning.

A paper will be distributed Monday, June 7, the first day of classes in summer session. Three other papers have been scheduled, another edition in June and two in July.

A summer paper this year is not a first for the Prospectus. For the past two years one paper has been printed as a training tool for the new staff. 1982-83 editor Inger Gire said this year's summer paper is being published to fill a need for the students and staff at Parkland and will give the advertising staff an opportunity to call on new clients and set up contracts for the regular weekly paper in the fall.

Students interested in working on the paper this summer are invited to participate. Meeting dates will be announced in next week's paper.

Stalled by a week of jury selection, the trial of John W. Hinckley, Jr. was scheduled to get into testimony yesterday with the first evidence against the man accused of trying to kill President Reagan last March.

A second area bank closed its doors over the weekend but reopened Monday. The former Coles County National Bank opened Monday with a new look, a new logo, and a new name, the Eagle Bank of Charleston, Inc.

Bank employees worked Saturday and Sunday in preparation for the 9 a.m. opening of the new bank. New checks and deposit slips, as well as other banking forms, were printed with the new company logo.

PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

Parkland College
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A student votes in last week's StuGo elections.

Phi Beta Lambda wins Organization of the Year

Phi Beta Lambda was named Organization of the Year at the 13th Annual Awards and Recognition Banquet Tuesday night at Round Barn Centre.

Officers of Phi Beta Lambda are Janet Yallaly, President; Tom Jolly, Vice President; Jeneane Bealor, Treasurer; Rhonda McKinney, Secretary; Cathy Primeaux, Membership / Historian; Darla Kauffman, IOC Representative; Ken Silverman, Fund Raising Chairman; Melanie Cage, Activities Chairman; Jean Victor, Publicity Chairman; and Laura Newman, Social Chairman.

Other organizations considered by IOC for the award this year were S.A.D.H.A., Equine Club, Black Student Organization, Animal Health Technology, and Circle K.

Organizations and clubs at Parkland submit application forms to IOC who evaluates minutes from meetings and reports of club projects. Michael Stevenson was chairman of the selection committee this year.

Other special awards presented at the banquet included:

Intellectual Freedom Essay Contest — Holly O'Donnell; Student Achievement Award — Mary McCormick and Gary Perry; and the Choral Festival First Place Award.

Two awards were given to Prospectus staff members. Theresa Mayer, 1981-82 editor of the paper, received the William Messersmith Editorial Award; and Steven L. Smith received the Guy H. Wilson Journalism Award.

Jim Hillary, President of StuGo, announced student government awards; and Theodore Burnett presented Campus Organization

Awards.

Other presentations included theatre awards, speech awards, and game tournament awards.

Game Tournaments

The following game tournament winners were honored: Backgammon, Andre Krabbe, Regional Champion, Jim Diebel, second place, Mike Lewis, third place, Kevin O'Halloran, fourth place; Table Tennis, Felix Bello, Champion, Gilbert Amine, second place, Minh Nguyen, third place; Women's 8-Ball, Sharon Espinosa, Champion, Margaret Hardin, second place; Men's 8-Ball, Ibrahim Endawis, Champion, Bill Yanney, second place, Bob Slotness, third place, Tom Smith, fourth place.

Chess, Jim Diebel, Champion, Mike Middleton, second place, Ron Esserine, third place; Foosball, Andre Krabbe and Damon Ennis, Champions, Andy Baylor and Cedric Hay, second place; Bowling — Men, Alan Colman, First Place, Bradley A. Walker, second place,

Donald R. Thompson, Jr., third place, Keith J. Manna, fourth place, Charles E. Buckler, fifth place; Bowling—Women, Balery Brannon, First Place, Brenda Riel, second place, Marianne Harshbarger, third place.

ACU-I Regional Awards—Backgammon Champion, Andre Krabbe, Table Tennis (Doubles—Men) Second Place, Felix Bello, Minh Nguyen

Spring Tournament winners were: Euchre, Thomas W. Like and Andrew P. Jelakins, Champions, Raymond Lee Harper and Kevin G. Reifsteck, second place, Jeffrey M. Wunderlin and Mike D. Durham, third place; 8-Ball (Women), Sharon T. Espinosa, Champion; 8-Ball (Men), William G. Yanney, Champion, Farhad Hooshmand, second place, Andrew W. Scott, third place.

Table Tennis, Phuc Ngoc Bui, Champion, Minh Q. Nguyen, second place; Foosball, Cedric P. Hay and Jeffrey D. Vogel, Champions.

Gissing, Feaster elected to StuGo

Scott Gissing was elected president, Moe Feaster vice president, and Jim Hillary treasurer in the student government elections that took place April 28 and 29.

The officers will begin their terms next fall.

Elected senators were Ed Young, Marth Hutchins, Micheal Madix, Faysal Sohail, and Micheal

Jackson.

Most candidates ran unopposed. Jim Hillary and Faysal Sohail won by write-in votes. Several other unusual people received write-in votes such as the Prospectus photo editor, Robert Parker, and John Jacobs.

One hundred fifty-one students turned out to vote in the elections.

Opinions and Views

Support for Ground Zero Week is appreciated

Parkland College came alive recently in a demonstration of intellectual curiosity and moral sensitivity that is both encouraging and challenging. During Ground Zero Week, April 18-25, Parkland students and staff responded to the most serious question of our time in both numbers and thoughtfulness that surpassed the most optimistic predictions.

Many have said that Parkland students are unwilling to consider the major issues facing our society. Recently, some administrators seem to have said that students should be protected from getting too excited about controversies.

However, as students and staff

sought information about the perils of the arms races, as they signed petitions, as they contributed necessary money, and as they volunteered to work for less nuclear terror, they clearly demonstrated a commitment to wrestling with a question too long put off: How is humanity going to gain control of the world-destroying nuclear weapons we have created?

When confronting the question, despair and fatigue are understandable and frequent responses. We should all take courage, though, from the willingness of Parkland students to engage the question, find answers, and demand action. As students asked questions, they discovered facts

that prepared them for action. Students found that the peddlers of panic sitting in Washington who tell us we are in mortal danger of losing our retaliatory power against the Russians are not dealing in facts. Students discovered that the concept of a "limited" nuclear war is ludicrous. They realized that a "surgical strike" against our missiles in Missouri would deliver lethal fallout to Champaign County. Students learned the idiocy inherent in anyone's believing a nuclear war is winnable. Perhaps most important, we all learned that others share our concerns and beliefs that something must be done to freeze

the insanity of the arms race.

Thus, we have been encouraged by the people of our community learning, sensing, and acting during Ground Zero Week. But we must not merely soak up encouragement. We are challenged. We are challenged to learn more. We must not be subject to manipulation by scare tactics because of ignorance. We are challenged to reflect on the meaning of true security. In the midst of a world where two nations can destroy each other countless times over and still rave that they must have more, we must evaluate what our leaders tell us.

We are challenged not to lose

sight of the issue because Ground Zero Week is over. We must realize Ground Zero Week is never over until the peril of nuclear weapons is controlled. Most important we are challenged to act on our beliefs and realizations. The lessons of the past show us that citizens armed with facts, moral sensitivity, and will can turn the nation's policy toward sanity. Organizing our will and actions is essential.

The past week's activities tell me that people are accepting the challenges along with the encouragement, and for that I am deeply grateful.

Michael Vitoux
Social Science Division

StuGo VP thanks voters

Dear Fellow Students,

Hey, thanks a lot for showing up to vote last week. I really appreciate all the support you've given me, and I hope you'll actively support next year's Senate.

I'd like to say a few words about Student Government. You don't have to be a Poli Sci student to appreciate the workings of an

organized structure operating within established laws and guidelines. StuGo has the same heart as any real business or governmental system in America and that's why being a member is such a valuable experience. It's "on the job training," useful and acceptable in almost any field that requires a position of responsibility and leadership. It can also be a fun time if you like doing worthwhile projects for everyone. So if you've ever thought about running for an office, go for it in the fall.

We usually lose a good part of government over the summer, and I know for a fact at least one executive position will be open.

Once again, I urge those of you that will be here next year to run for election. If you run a campaign with several of your friends, you could all wind up in office together. And that's when the real fun begins!

It's been an honor serving you.

Sincerely,
Moe Feaster
Student Government

Where was P.C. students and staff?

To The Editor:

Throughout the week of April 18-24, posters announced the Parkland Camerata. Flyers were sent to all faculty and staff.

On Sunday, April 25, the Parkland Camerata put on its "Spring-song" concert in Urbana. It was excellent. Three persons from our faculty performed with skill: Sandra Chalbot Pandy, Linda Mack, and Kenneth Strickler. The concert groups and soloists clearly showed the quality of Parkland's music program.

But, where were we? If 2 percent of our students had been there, along with 10 percent of our faculty-staff, the hall would have filled. The audience included one faculty member and no more than

three students. Our school activities deserve better.

Sincerely
Don Nelson



Two people plant a tree in the Parkland Arbor Day Grove April 30 for Arbor Day.

Today's Staff

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Inger Gire Apprentice Editor
Steve Smith Production Manager

Jeff Little Apprentice Production Mgr.

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\$ Cash \$

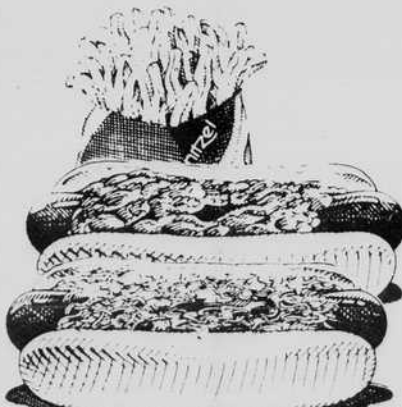
for your used books during

Finals Week at the Bookstore

14 May 8:30-4:00
17-19 May 8:30-8:30

Limited Purchases on 20 May 8:30-4:00

CONGRATS TO PARKLAND GRADUATES!



TWO HOT DOGS, REGULAR FRIES,

\$1.19 ONLY

Two tasty hot dogs (Chili or Kraut) and 2-1/2 oz. bag of our crispy fries.

2102 W. Springfield
Expires June 1, 1982



Dental students receive pins and caps at ceremonies

Pinning and capping ceremonies in honor of Parkland College's 1982 Dental Assisting and Dental Hygiene classes were held on Sunday, May 2, in the Parkland Gymnasium.

Sheila Lareau, a student from Donovan, gave the Dental Assisting address, and was named the Outstanding Dental Assisting student of 1981-82. Two other students, Kathleen McGirk of Rockford and Debra Nestel of Champaign, were chosen to give the Dental Hygiene address.

Instructors who assisted in the pinning of Dental Assisting students were: Kathy Castongue, C.D.A., R.D.H., B.S.; Debe Deeb, C.D.A., R.D.H., B.H.S.; and Jane Ohl, C.D.A., program coordinator. Dental hygiene instructors who assisted with the capping of Dental Hygiene students were: Mary Emmons, R.D.H., M.S.; Terry Polzin, R.D.H., M.S.; J. Morgan Wentling, R.D.H., M.S., program coordinator; Merle S. White, D.D.S.; Sue Janusz, R.D.H., B.S.; and Michelle Singley, R.D.H.

The graduates in Dental Hygiene are:

Alexis: Lori Line
Batavia: Pamela Swanson
Belvidere: Susan Nimocks
Bloomington: Lorri Naydon
Champaign: Debbie Brooks, Debra Nestel
Decatur: Lynne Meyer
Freeport: Dawn Ciganek
Geneva: Mary Sharp, Sheila King
Hillsboro: Karen Terneus
Homer: April Robertson
Jacksonville: Rebecca Sexton
Lake Forest: Rosemary Potter
Lincoln Wood: Shirley Berk
Mokena: Carole Frieling
Moline: Tammy Knauss
Morton Grove: Freda Mandel
Mt. Pulaski: Mary Martin
Naperville: Marsha Baldwin
Normal: Alisa Fowler
Ransom: Sherry Myers
Rock Falls: Fesa Dettorice
Rockford: Kathleen McGirk, Tammarie Gilg
Sterling: Cheryl Wilkens
Stockton: Katherine Korte
Streator: Kathryn Courey
Taylorville: Patti Lamken
Urbana: Deborah Walsh

Swimming scheduled to begin at park

by Kathy Lester

The Champaign Park District swimming season begins May 29 and will continue until September 6. Admission on a daily basis will be \$1 for children 12 and under, and \$1.75 for teens and adults. Season tickets are also available, along with a season pool patch which must be sewn to the suit.

Swimming instruction will be available at Sholem and Spalding pools. Registration will begin May 15 and run through June 11 at the Meeting Center on Kenwood Road. Session 1 will begin June 14.

A beginner's aerobics fitness program, designed to improve cardiovascular, muscular, metabolic and emotional systems, will be offered June 15 through July 22. It will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock. The fee is \$12.

The 5th Annual Champaign-Urbana Park Classic 10,000 Meter run will be Saturday, June 5, starting at 8 a.m. The first 750 runners will receive tee-shirts.

There are new lights on two of the three softball diamonds at Pick Dodds Park, along with a new concession stand and restrooms. Leagues will begin in May, and up to 80 men's teams are expected to compete.

Western Springs: Janine Dedek
Wonder Lake: Dee Sturm
Cedar Lake, IN: Darlyne LoVerde
Indianapolis, IN: Elizabeth Casady

Students graduating from the Dental Assisting program were: Beaverville: Dawn Ann Garrett
Champaign: Joni Cramer
Chatsworth: Sabrina Sanders
Chenoa: Debbie Barrett
Decatur: Dana Simpson

Donovan: Sheial Lareau
Gibson City: Julia Lynne Crowley
Heyworth: Beth Lane, Debbie Yarger
Hoopeston: Joyce Elaine Young
Ogden: Tonya Randall
Pontiac: Janet Bradley
Seymour: Pamela Robeck
Tuscola: Sandra Jo Foreman
Urbana: Traci Silver
Vandalia: Robin Lowry
Watseka: Connie Yates

Channel 12 series deals with atomic bomb 'father'

An award-winning dramatization of the life and career of controversial American physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, "father" of the atomic bomb, will be televised in a seven-part series on WILL-TV /Channel 12 beginning May 11 at 9 p.m.

"Oppenheimer," a part of the

"American Playhouse" series, tells the story of the man in charge of the research and development of the most secret and largest weapons projects in the history of humankind . . . the brains behind the holocaust which brought the Japanese government to its knees, ending World War II.

Final Examinations — Spring, 1982

A. Full-Term Courses

The final examination dates are May 14, 15, 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1982. Classes meeting on Saturday will have examinations on Saturday, May 15, 1982. Evening classes will have final examinations at the regular class time on the following dates: May 17, 18, 19 and 20. (Evening classes meeting only on Thursday will have final examinations on Thursday, May 13.) 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

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 9 o'clock

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 10 o'clock

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 11 o'clock

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 12 o'clock

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 1 o'clock

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 2 o'clock

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 3 o'clock

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 4 o'clock or Tuesday at 3 o'clock

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 8 o'clock

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 9 o'clock

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 10 o'clock

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 1 o'clock

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 2 o'clock

All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime after 2 o'clock Tuesday

Tuesday, May 18, 1982

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Friday, May 14, 1982

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Monday, May 17, 1982

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Friday, May 14, 1982

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Monday, May 17, 1982

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 18, 1982

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Friday, May 14, 1982

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 19, 1982

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 20, 1982

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 19, 1982

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, May 19, 1982

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 18, 1982

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Monday, May 17, 1982

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 20, 1982

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Thursday, May 20, 1982

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 12:00 noon on Friday, May 21, 1982.**

B. Short-Term Courses

Short-term courses that conclude before the end of the semester will have their final examinations on the last regularly scheduled day of class.

P.C. Happenings . . .

Stretch, revitalize to relieve stress

On Thursday, May 6, the Women's Program will present "Summer Stretches for Summer Stresses." Jenny Anderson, instructor of Relax and Revitalize, will lead exercises to help relieve tension and tone muscles that became sluggish during the winter. The session starts at noon in room X150. Wear comfortable clothes and be prepared for an hour of fun and helpful tips.

Brown and Brodie appearing tonight

"Songs of Struggle—Songs of Joy," an evening of music featuring Theo Ann Brown and Louise Brodie will take place at Parkland College on Wednesday, May 5 beginning at 7 p.m. in the South Lounge.

Guitarist/songwriter Theo Ann Brown has worked as a soloist as well as with several different ensembles writing and arranging music. Currently she is composing the music for an historical drama about pioneer Illinois. Brown has been the guitar instructor at Parkland College since 1979.

Louise Brodie, fiddler, has studied with many violinists and fiddlers and won first prize in both the 1981 Champaign County Fair fiddle contest and the 1981 Mahomet fall festival fiddle contest. Brodie is currently a member of the bluegrass band High Cross Roads and is working as an apprentice in string repair and bow making.

The program is sponsored by the Communications Division and Women's Program of Parkland College. The event is free and open to the public.

Health awards given to RTTers

Parkland students Patricia Harper, Gibson City, and Michael Ingram, Fisher, have been granted Health Improvement Foundation Awards by the Illinois Health Improvement Association (IHIA). Mr. William Curtis, state board member of the IHIA, presented the award.

Recipients of the \$250 award must be students from rural Illinois with a committed personal intention either to practice in a rural Illinois en-

vironment or in a situation directly beneficial to the health of the rural population.

Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walters, is a graduate of Gibson City High School and a second-year student in Respiratory Therapy Technology.

Ingram, also majoring in Respiratory Therapy Technology, is the son of Leslie Ingram and the late Charles Ingram of Fisher. He graduated from Fisher High School in 1973.

June 1 is deadline for ISSC awards

Continuing students who are enrolled during the Spring 1982 Semester and are interested in applying for the Illinois State Scholarship Monetary Award for the 1982-83 academic year MUST apply by June 1 to be eligible for the Fall 1982 award.

New students must apply by Oct. 1, 1982, to be eligible for a Fall 1982 award.

Please contact the Financial Aid Office, Room X-171, for more information.

P.C. horse show set for May 8

Parkland College All Breed Horse Show will begin at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, May 8, at the Champaign County Riding Club grounds. The Riding Club is located just west of Staley Road and one-mile north of the Monticello Road.

The show is open to the public and spectator admission is free. Class entry fees are \$5. Additional information is available from Parkland's Stable Management Program Office, 351-2402.

Register by May 14 for Fest exhibit at Civic Center

Individuals or groups who wish to exhibit handmade arts and crafts items for sale at the Senior May Fest must register with the Parkland College Program for the Long Living by May 14. There is no fee to exhibit.

The Senior May Fest will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday, May 21, in the Urbana Civic Center. In addition to the crafts exhibits, there will be entertainment and a wide variety of food available. The event is free to the public.

Giant star dying say astronomers

The most massive and luminous star known in our Milky Way Galaxy will end its life "soon" in an enormously violent explosion that will be visible from earth as a bright point of light even in broad daylight, say astronomers.

The researchers said they cannot know for sure when the explosion, called a supernova, will occur. It could happen tonight or 10,000 years from now; both are considered "soon" on a cosmic time scale. Such a huge star—more than 100 times more massive than the sun—has a typical lifetime of about two million years, because it burns its hydrogen fuel at a tremendous rate. When the explosion does occur, the astronomers said, it may emit more light than all the hundreds of billions of other stars in the galaxy for a period of weeks.

The star under observation is an enigmatic southern star named Eta Carinae which is obscured from direct observation by a surrounding thick mass of dust and gas that has been ejected from the star. Until now astronomers have been unable to tell whether it is a new star in the process of formation, a middle-aged star with an unusual outflow of material, or an aged star in the turbulent final act of its life.

Examination of its light to determine its chemical composition indicates that Eta Carinae is a star nearing the end of its life, the astronomers reported.

"There are other stars that are supernova candidates, too," Dr. Davidson said. "But because Eta Carinae is so massive and so powerful, it's going real fast."

Eta Carinae, about 9,000 light

years from earth, is a rarity among stars, Dr. Davidson said.

"Only one star in about 10 billion is as massive as Eta Carinae," he said. "If it were located in the northern hemisphere of the sky where more people and astronomers, in particular, could readily see it, it would be far more famous. In fact the region around it is one of the most intriguing we know in our galaxy."

The astronomers reached their conclusion that Eta Carinae is nearing the end of its life by considering the fact that during the 200 years in which it has been observed, its light has varied considerably. Most of the time in its observed history Eta Carinae was just a "fairly bright" star. During the 1800's, it blew out some of its material and for a few years was the second brightest star in the sky

as seen from earth. Later on, gas hurled out by the explosion condensed to solid dust grains, making the star more difficult to see.

Another factor, suspected by Dr. Walborn several years ago but now confirmed, concerns one of the clouds of glowing hot gas that shot out from the star almost 200 years ago. Researchers found that this cloud contained much more nitrogen than was expected, along with a dearth of carbon and oxygen. This situation, Dr. Davidson explained, could only have been a result of nuclear reactions at the center of the star.

"The fact that the star has had time to make this nitrogen and shoot it out tells us that the star already must have lived through much of its possible life," Dr. Davidson concluded.

May Day festival has long history

Few Americans celebrate May Day. If we have any awareness of the day at all, it is as a school child's frolic, a time when children give May baskets filled with flowers to a favorite teacher or neighborhood pal. Some of us have vague notions about May Poles and May Pole dances acquired from popular literature. Few of us have ever seen a May Pole, much less danced around one.

Yet May was a major celebration in the western world during ancient and medieval times. The English were enthusiastic observers of the day well into the 17th century. A May Pole was a common sight on many village greens.

Although authorities differ, some believe that the month of May was named for the Roman Goddess of Spring, *Mais Maestra*. On the first day of the month a great festival was held in her honor. The day is also identified with the Roman Goddess *Bona Dea*, who was the "good Goddess" of fertility in both women and the earth. *Bona Dea's* festival fell on May 1, the day that her temple on *Aventine Hill* was dedicated. *Bona Dea* was a prophetic

Goddess who revealed her oracles only to females. Consequently, her temple was tended and her rites attended solely by women.

The *Bona Dea* festival occurred in the middle of a longer celebration known in Roman cultures as the *Floralia*. Begun in 238 BC as a tribute to *Flora*, goddess of flowers, the celebration had grown by 173 BC into a six-day festival of Spring, new life, and fertility. On May 1 Roman women and men went in procession to the grove of *Camena* outside the city, a place sacred to pregnant women. At the Temple of *Flora* festivities sometimes involved erotic and sensual games and theatrical events. The first person to lay a wreath on *Flora's* statue was thought to receive good fortune from the Goddess.

Since *Flora* was goddess of flowers and the *Floralia* a celebration of Spring, blossoms of all kinds were a central part of the holiday. Chains of blossoms were wound around the columns of *Flora's* temple, and white-robed women and girls adorned with flowers scattered petals along the streets. Children fashioned

dolls would become statues of the *Virgin Mary*, yet the tradition of decorating statuettes of *Flora* which they decorated with flowers. In a later age, these May religious images with flowers lived on.

In medieval and modern times, it is the English who have most enthusiastically celebrated May Day. At the height of its popularity during the 15th and 16th centuries it was a true festival to Mother Nature. People of all classes rose early on May Day morning to go "a-Maying." Women rose before sunrise to wash their face with the May dew which was thought to enhance beauty. The focal point of the English festival was the May Pole, usually a large birch log decorated with garlands and streamers pulled by flower-bedecked oxen.

May Day began to decline in significance once the Puritans came to power in the 1640's. They disapproved of the sensuousness and frivolity of the day, as well as the veneration of Nature, and outlawed it. In Massachusetts the Puritan oligarchy which controlled the Commonwealth forcibly discouraged

celebrating the day. Those who have read Nathaniel Hawthorne's story "The Maypole of Merry Mount" know that a May Pole erected on May Day, 1627 by an Anglican named Thomas Morton was ordered chopped down by a Puritan leader, John Endicott.

It is this early hostility which may account for why May Day has not become a popular Nature festival in America.

The Parkland Women's Program has revived the holiday and will celebrate Parkland's May Day Play Day on Friday, May 7 from 12 till 4:30 p.m. Jenny Anderson's May Pole Dancers will perform and the May Day Trio, a three-piece String band, will play for circle dancing on the West lawn. Other activities will include parachute play and new games. Flowers and natural foods and snacks will be on sale during the afternoon.

Information for this article comes from Jane Hatch, *The American Book of Days*, 3rd ed., 1978.

Old Cattle Bank to get new look

Champaign-Urbana's oldest commercial structure is getting a much needed face-lift.

Work began recently on the restoration of the Cattle Bank, 102 E. University Ave., Champaign.

The project has been undertaken by a pair of local businessmen, Edward Haas and Leon Jeske, co-owners of Cotter's Action Glass Company.

Haas and Jeske intend to make money from the project by providing rental office space in the building that is being reconstructed to its original appearance.

Jeske says he got the idea while driving to work one morning. "I heard the Mayor on the radio saying somebody should fix the Cattle Bank."

The Cattle Bank was constructed in 1856 when Champaign was called West Urbana.

It was located just east of the railroad depot so cattlemen would have a place to conduct their banking transactions. Hence the name, Cattle Bank.

Also located in the original building was the local branch office of Aetna Life Insurance Company. The Cattle Bank is included in the National Registry of Historical Buildings.

Over the years a number of changes have been made to the building. The old arch windows on the first floor were filled in, along with the original doorways. A picture window was added in front, and the back wall was torn down so another building could be joined to the original.

Jeske says he and his partner plan to reconstruct the building so it will resemble its original appearance as closely as possible.

The bricked-up doors and windows will be reopened, the rear wall will be rebuilt, and new brick will match original brick.

They've also hired a carpenter

from the Wisconsin Dells to reconstruct the original woodwork around the top of the building.

Included in the restoration plans are parking facilities in the rear of the building and a small courtyard.

Jeske estimates the total cost at around \$100,000, including the cost of the building, which he and Haas bought from the city.

A \$20,000 federal grant for old building restoration will help pay for the work, and the city will provide a low interest mortgage.

Champaign owned the Cattle Bank for several years, but attempts by Mayor Joan Severns to raise enough funds to pay for restoration were unsuccessful.

The Mayor says a Cattle Bank Restoration Fund, about \$5000, is currently in the hands of the Champaign County Historical Society, but that money is not likely to go to the project since it is a commercial endeavor.

Jeske says the project should be completed near the end of the year, and he hopes to begin renting space at that time.

He says a recent windstorm set back work a little, but it will not be a serious concern.

Jeske says he and his partner consider the restoration of the Cattle Bank "a challenging project," and they hope to make it one of the most attractive buildings in the city.

He says he hopes other developers will follow the trend in upgrading some of the older buildings in Champaign's downtown area.



Miss USA visits Champaign area

by Rodney Keller

Miss USA, Kim Seelbrede, 22, was in Champaign-Urbana, Sunday April 18. Miss Seelbrede is from Germantown, Ohio, and was a pre-med student at the University in Cleveland, Ohio.

As Miss USA, Kim tours the country and acts as a diplomat in meetings with Pres. Reagan, movie and television stars, and other dignitaries. Kim would like to see Miss USA do more

international traveling besides to the Miss Universe pageant.

Kim's reign will end on May 13, 1982, and she will crown her successor on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The Miss Universe pageant will be held in Lima, Peru in July.

After her reign, Kim will stay in New York and study acting and will become a model in print media magazines and newspapers, and a model or actress in Commercial Television, she said.

DWI arrests have doubled

Illinois State Troopers arrested 803 drunk drivers during March of this year. According to figures released by the state police, the number of arrests was nearly double that of the same month last year. Much of this increase has been attributed to increased enforcement efforts aimed at reducing traffic fatalities caused by drinking drivers and the improved Implied Consent and DWI laws which took effect this past January.

Superintendent R. J. Miller said that Troopers can now process a person arrested for DWI in less than half of the three hours it used to take. "We're finding now, as in

the past, that the alcohol levels in the persons tested are pretty high," Miller said. "State law prohibits drivers with a blood alcohol level above .10 to drive. The average has been .16."

Increased penalties for refusing to submit to tests also seem to be having the desired result. According to Miller, the number of refusals has decreased while the number of arrests has risen. "I'm very impressed with what I've seen so far," Miller noted. "While we haven't won the war against drunk drivers, we are making progress. Hopefully, we can convince people that drinking and driving is just too risky."

Captain Gordon J. Cleland, Commander of District Ten State Police at Pesotum said that the DWI arrests in District 10 during the month of March were 37 compared to 22 for the same period last year.

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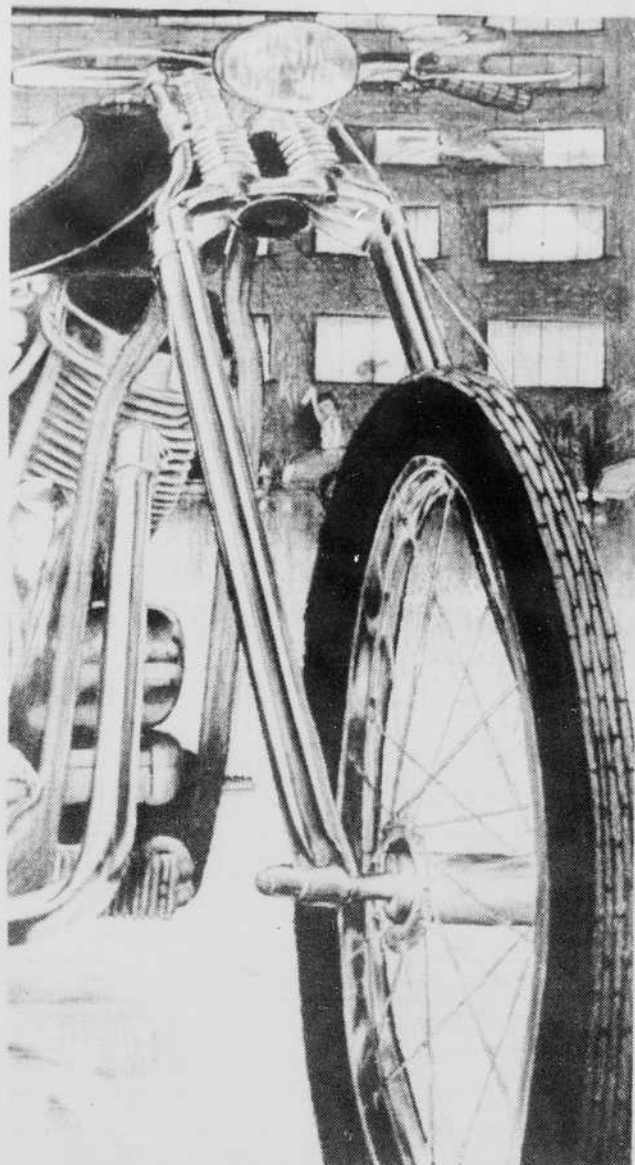
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"Day Dreams," Brian Alexander, prisma



"Lich Castle in Upper Hesse," Aldin Lee, oil

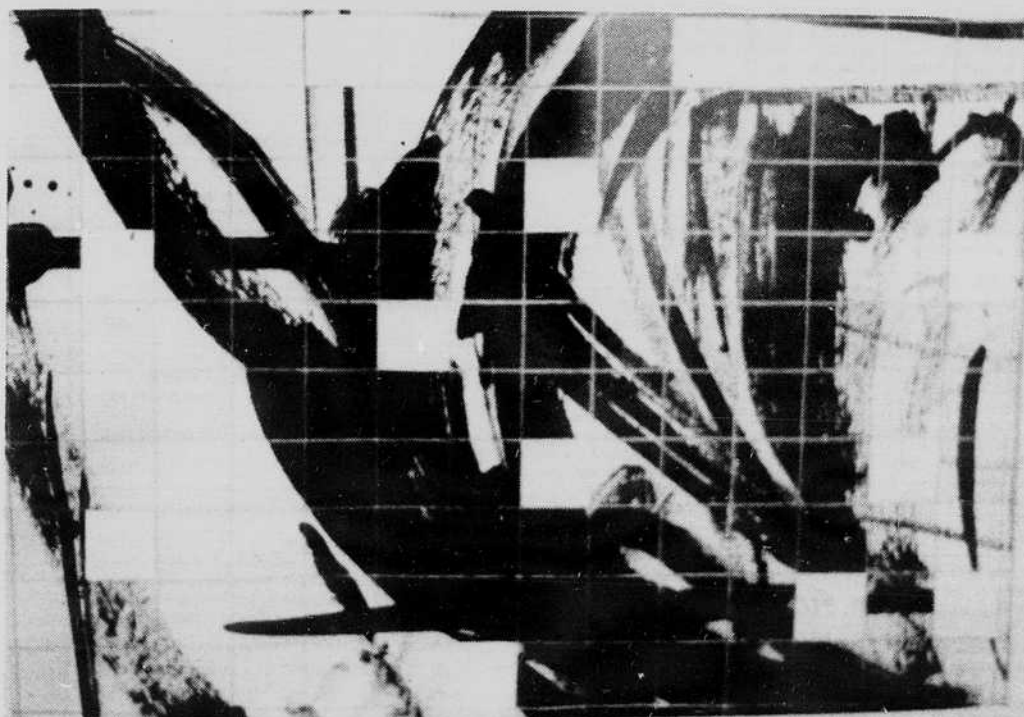


"Grandpa's Pride," Joyce Ready, prisma



"Phydeaux," Marie Stoerger, oil (award winner)

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Radio Dedication, Lora J. Donahue, mixed media

Classifieds

• For Sale

Exercise bicycle in good condition. \$50 or best offer. 328-2739. 5/12

Two seated go-cart. 5 h.p. Tecumseh engine. \$50. 896-1926 after 4 p.m.

Honda CB350. Come with fairing; new battery and mirrors. Must sell by the end of the school year. Price is negotiable based on ability to pay. For further info please phone 356-2370 between the hours of 3 and 10 p.m. 5/12

1969 Ford Mustang. Bound to be collector's item. Good running condition. Needs body work. Asking \$700 or best offer. Call 352-8121 after 1:00 p.m.

Living Room Set: matching couch and chair, beige, nylon fabric. Two end tables. Good condition. \$60. Solid Wood Desk: 20X48", pecan finish, 6 drawers including hanging file that locks. 1 1/2 years old, perfect condition. \$200 value will sell for \$130. Bicycle: 3-speed Schwinn "Breeze" for women, green with back baskets attachments. \$40. Contact Ms. McCullough, 351-7972, M-F, 6-9 p.m.; weekends from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. tfn

Brand new bass guitar and sturdy carrying case, plus practice amp all for the low, low price of \$370. Save \$140 or sold separately. Moving, must sell. 359-2029. 5/12

BOOKS! BOOKS! Get ready for summer and fall! Mass Media (COM 111)—\$10, News Reporting and Writing (COM 115) 2 for—\$10, Editing (COM 117)—\$10. Eng 101 (Technical)—\$5. Call 356-1166.

Brown sofa, needs slight repair. Call Gwen at 359-3447. 5/12

Brown refrigerator. \$200. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

20-ft. Fan self-contained camper for sale. \$1000. 351-7883.

GMC Wrecker, with commercial snow blade. 6-wheel drive. \$5000. Call 352-1992.

1947 Cadillac. All original. 4-door sedan. \$3000. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

Red '65 pickup. As is, \$100. Call 352-1992.

Motorcycle. 1976 Moto Guzzi automatic (full-dressed). \$3000. 1975 Moto Guzzi 850-T Interceptor, (full-dressed) \$2300. 1973 Moto-Guzzi Eldorado (full-dressed), \$1295. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

Gas dryer — \$75. Dishwasher—\$50. White refrigerator—4 years old, full freezer across the top—\$350—firm. King-size box springs (mattress free)—\$100. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

Some new clothes and shoes for sale. Call 352-2421.

Flute for sale. Excellent condition. 359-8978.

• For Rent

IN THE COUNTRY—
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—4 miles from Parkland
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—\$200 a month
—863-2754—Victoria.

SUPER EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—Bright, clean, spacious, furnished, very cozy. Water and trash removal included. 504 E. Clark. Available May 19-Aug. 15. Fall option, too. \$185 month. Call 359-0793. 5/5

Sublet June 15, Fall Option—Spacious studio on State and Healey. Call 359-8978. \$190/month. 5/5

5 bedroom and Microwave, super cheap rent, 5th and Healy. Call (Ken) at 337-5424 anytime. 5/12

Rent for sublet: 2-3 bedroom house in Urbana. Fenced-in back yard, attached garage, nice neighborhood. W/D hook-ups, CA, carpeted. No pets. 356-9340 after 6 p.m. tfn

Modern furnished efficiency apartment available. Includes water, air-conditioning, carpeting, porch, bath. Close to busline and U of I campus. Available May 19th, \$205 month, 6th and Clark. 359-2029 mornings/night. 5/12

Spacious 2 bedroom apartment with loft (could convert into 3rd bedroom). Gas heat, fireplace, swimming pool within complex, 5 minutes from Parkland College. Sublet June 1-August 15. Fall option. \$350/month. Call 351-2276/day or 359-1254/evening. 5/12

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Will baby sit evenings while you go to class, or on weekends when you have to study. Very reasonable rates. Experienced. 359-7379. tfn

Don't lose an arm and a leg repairing your car or motorcycle. Call Ray Jay's Service for fast, inexpensive car and bike service. Usually same day. 352-3511.

Small Business Bookkeeping—reasonable rates. Call 351-7883 or 352-1992.

Automobile repair, automobile and truck body repair. Work guaranteed. 352-1992.

Order a beautiful satin and lace ring-bearer's pillow for the season's bride. Elegant, lace—hand crafted with bride's and groom's names and wedding date embroidered in pillow. Long ribbon in center of heart to secure wedding bands. One week delivery time. 359-7973 tfn

If you are reading this ad, you may be well on your way to discovering a new you for 1982. "Johnson & Johnson" Beauty Unlimited Finishing, Etiquette and Modeling School. 201 E. Sangamon, Room #108, Rantoul, IL. Phone: 892-8068, 893-9403, or 643-7977. Limited enrollment: First sessions beginning soon! 5/12

Custom Sewing—my home. Specializing in children's clothes, wedding accessories, alterations. 359-7973. tfn

• Work Wanted

Mechanic with 20 years experience on gasoline and diesel engines. 352-1992.

• Miscellaneous

Pregnant? Need help? Are you worried about pregnancy or do you have any questions concerning pregnancy? Call Birthright, 351-7744.

One male to room with three others, for the 82-83 school year in an apartment at ISU. Normal. The apartment is one block from campus. Call 217749-2378 for details. 5/5

PUPPY WANTED—Pup of medium to large dog. Males preferred. No spays or neuts. Tom. 398-6880.

One male cat, black and white born March 26, 1982. Call 359-9795 evenings.

ARE YOU a single person, aged 25-35? Are you tired of the bar scene and blind dates? Are you tired of sitting at home on Saturday night? Then join Forum 30! Forum 30 is a social club for single young adults. It is not a swinger's club or lonely hearts club. It is a club for singles who want to make new friends in a relaxed, no-pressure atmosphere through activities such as parties, dances, dining out, bowling, and much more. Sound interesting? Call Joanne at 356-7337 for more details. 5/12

WANTED—Dinette set. Good wood preferred. Will consider table only. Will pay for quality. 337-6107 after 6 p.m.

RUNNING OUT OF POT? Come to the Pottery Sale. Mugs, whistles, and many other great Mother's Day gifts for sale by the Pottery Club. Wednesday, May 5, in the College Center between 10 am to 2 pm and again from 5 pm to 7 pm.

To all animal lovers—I have a French lop-eared rabbit that I must sell by June 13. Needs a good home with lots of room. She's only a year old and very tame. \$10. Only seriously interested need reply — call 356-8496. 5/12

Circle K is sponsoring the ticket sale on Wed., May 5, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for the Merry Arts of May 8th, second annual Community Party. It'll be a costume party and there is a donation of \$5 per ticket.

Experienced babysitter needed for our two-year-old son. Weekend evenings. Near S.E. Urbana. 367-2463. 5/5

• Ride Wanted

Need riders or ride to Parkland to split driving expenses. Day classes M-W-Th-F. Paxton. Call Sue 379-4784.

Need ride from Sixth and Clark to Parkland. 9 to 3 or 8 to 3. Will pay reasonable rates per month or weekly. Call 359-0793. 5/5

• Lost & Found

Over 9,000 persons read the Prospectus every week. Lose something? Find something? Tell it here!

FOUND: Brown leather wallet, no identification. Found in College Center. Contains \$7. If yours, reply in the personals. 5/12

IF YOU HAVE PICKED UP the brown cigarette case that I left outside B-128, would you leave the key that is inside it at the Information Desk in the college center.

Copper bracelet was lost Feb. 23, 1982. Last seen on the 3rd floor of X building, in a study cubicle. Any information concerning the location of my bracelet would greatly be appreciated. Intense sentimental value! Call 337-1050. tfn

Lost—black vinyl portfolio 12"x18" with zipper across front. Contents: electronic project and English papers and notes. If found return to main information desk. tfn

Chain bracelet with opal lost in B Section 3-8-82. If found call 333-7564 from 8-5. 762-2870 evenings. tfn

Lost Wed., April 14, a small heart-shaped pendant, with a rose on the front. On the back there is some scripture. The front of the heart slides open to reveal an imprint of Jesus. Was lost possibly in the building or maybe in the A parking lot area. If found please leave it at the information desk or call 762-7964 anytime. Just leave a message. IS OF GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. 5/12

• Roommate Wanted

Classified ads are free to Parkland students, faculty, and staff. Bring typed copy to Prospectus office, X-155. Deadline Friday noon.

Female roommate wanted for summer months. Homey apartment, \$80 a month plus part of the security deposit. If interested call 359-9517 and ask for Lory. 5/12

Roommate wanted to share east Urbana home w/ two others. On busline to Parkland and U of I. City park next door. Lots of storage. Choice of room. Immediate occupancy. \$85/month. Deposit required. 384-7451. tfn

Looking for Roommate (male/female) to share 2-bedroom apt. Lease required. 2 pools, basketball court, tennis court, party house. Pets allowed. Security \$130 a month plus deposit. Contact me at Hardee's (John) or come to 1600 W. Bradley E-11. tfn

• Personals

I'm sick of studying and only getting C's!! This is a formal protest before I graduate and get my A.S. out of here. Thumb

How come the only seats available to Parkland in the Assembly Hall are either behind the stage, where you need an oxygen tank, or both? Thumb

Who keeps the time on the electronic message board?? It's time to get them a new watch! Thumb

Sylvia
You should wear more underwear young lady!
Thanks for the lift anyway. ABACAB and Friend (thumb)

Brenda M.—Did anyone ever tell you that you looked like Cheryl Tieggs? If they did, they lied. Some Students

Sparkie—Why do they call you "Margarine"? Thumb

P.B.L. et al—What does P.B.L. stand for? Pretty Boy Lovers? Warp Drive

Judy—How come you don't say hello? You look friendly enough to me. The Terminally Shy One

Sylvia—A seven point five ... definitely a seven point five ... Well, maybe four. Thumb

Cute 19 year old with a "friendly" disposition wishes to meet older authority-type into superficiality, mind numbing conversation, brown shoe laces, ASPCA, polymerized chicken fat, and outboard motors. Must be bald with big nose and ears, and able to drool out of either corner of mouth. Contact me thru Prospectus. Gum-Head

Does anybody have an "A" they can spare? Even a couple of "B's" would do. Hambone 359-2381

Get What?! What?!?! Get Fudge? No thank you! It rots the teeth. What? Ohhhhhh! That's very different!! —Never Mind Miss Emily Littella

Truck Note-Writer—Just who are you? Are you going to show yourself, or will you forever be a mystery? Cute Winker

Terri—Just what color are your eyes?? I keep falling in without noticing. Either me or him ... Maybe somebody else HEFF

ABACAB—You're so ugly—your mom had to tie a pork chop around your neck so the dog would play with you. A Friend

Schnook-ums—You're a cute little lamb. Spouse

P.S. They'll never be another ewe. The Same Concerned Friend

Sparkie—Are you going to be on Parkland's Bicycle Team? Can't wait to see you up front. The Same Concerned Friend

Sparkie—I like you. A Concerned Friend

P.S. Please be gentle. Hopeful—I received your note you attached to my window Monday. I would like to meet you or know about you. The P.S. sounds interesting. Cutie

C.H.T.—You always say that acids react with with what and that bases react with what. What is what? Confused Chem. Student

10,4,3: Circle your choice: a) Hepzibah; b) Hermione; c) Helen (of Troy); d) Hortense; e) Ha (Na)2 C.H.T

ABACAB—There are no such pants that bring me down to a 7.0. Super Moon Doggie—I have a moon bear that'd like to meet your doggie. He likes his with mustard and relish. I'll bring the barf bag. Anon.

Yooooo Sparky!! Show us some more. From the boys in the band. Bill

HONEY—I left my headlights on to remind you to keep your motor running. Oh well, La-dee-dah! Schnookie-Putzie

ABACAB—Why are you so mean to Sparkie? I hear you're only 5. FRY

S.E.—Message relayed to Hard-Head—I'm not sure it will do any good. u no ho

Warp Drive and Sparkie—I heard about the upcoming marriage. Good Luck! By the way, is Slim Whitman anything like Bolero? Please be sure to send me an invite—I'm not a weirdo. Fry

Good Luck to everyone in Ad II class. You're working your heads off. Hope everything works out well next Monday night. C.T.

MOONDOGIE—We have a big luau coming up soon. Are you going to entertain us again. Remember, some of us missed the show in Springfield. Grass skirts are easier! PBL Member

PHI BETA LAMBDA—Thanks so much for the rose! It was a very thoughtful gesture. I'm glad that I've had the opportunity to be your secretary and am looking forward to it next fall. Respectfully submitted: Rhoda

STROHS—Get ready for this weekend; we promise you won't feel so bad two days after like before. It is going to be a great "road party." your roomies

IROL—Sniff and get ready for the tears because Saturday night you'll HARDEN YOUR HEART away. B.B.

Dr. Grey—Can a galaxy be so distant that its recession equals the speed of light? Cool Ray and the Polaroids

Dr. Grey—Why is the rotating method for measuring the speed of light better than the toothed wheel method of Fizeau. Ray Optics

Dr. Bill—How can object absorb light energy without absorbing momentum? ABACAB

Attention PBL Students—We are not at all pleased with the number of personals (26) in last week's paper. This means war, especially on Super Moon Doggie. Intergalactic Warp Drive and Impulse Power Co.

Sylvia—This is the only complement you will ever get from me so cherish it for the rest of the semester. You look about 4 or 5 years younger than you really are. At least to moi. ABACAB

NOTICE TO ALL JIGGLERS AND BOUNCERS —Thumb and ABACAB have decided not to move their prime location, across from Hardee's Two 7:30-8:30 am. Continue to parade by wearing shorts and long slit in skirts, but please no more sweat pants. Those of you who don't jiggle or bounce are still welcome to stroll by, but don't block our view. Thumb and ABACAB

Tyrone Shoelaces—Where's your Basketball Jones from a few weeks ago? Still got it? Who are you?? And what is a basketball Jones? Just Wondering...

JILL—Who is so sweet, so cute, so good and so cool?? Definitely not BOOBLAY! Guess who? CRIS

SCOTT H.—Will you ever make it to college?? If you ever do you know you'll be on your motorcycle! Do you have to be 50 before he gets you one?? C.H.

ARBEE, HOW RED are you?? Next time I'll take you to dance class and we'll get down to APACHE JAM—your: jump on it!! We gotta get the hard rockers hooked too, they don't know what they are missin'. They are just KLEER out of it! CWISSI, better known as the fastdriver!

LEW—How's things without the naked teacher's class? I think I would get sick! What will she dream next! HEFF

SORRY, JAY—No more Moon, okay!! Thank for the ride! Oh, and don't forget to let us know about the next wild skin flit! C.H.

TO PARKLAND STUDENTS—I am lobbying in Springfield for parking spaces for the mentally handicapped. If you agree, Vote Nov. 12 in Springfield.

Bill Grey—Have you shifted your phase? Do you believe in vibrating systems? How about self-induction. Isn't that absurd. If you agree go jump off a wheatstone bridge, but don't land on a travelling wave. RCL

THUMB—Do they call you that because of your hands? Revenge

Pet House Magazine—I have two male chinchillas, but they're a little camera shy. Maybe you have a suggestion. Pet Lover

Warp Drive—In response to your ad—Slim Whitman's OK, but Jr. turns me on. Polyester sounds good, what does it taste like? I prefer microwave ovens to toasters, and wax paper is too tough. Anything used sounds good, but false teeth over falsies is degrading. Must go now, to consume mass quantities. Conehead

Dear Prospectus Photographer—REVENGE will be SWEET!!!!!! A Shy Circle K'er.

Sher Bear—Remember the fun at District Convention? International is coming up; Alabama and the "Smiling Brown Bear" will be there. (Let's go now!!!!) Everyone knows ... Who?!

JEK—Petting's fine, but can we forget the dog's for one year at least! Warren would be a lot more fun! vpck (wish it was LUCK)

Hey Jayne EEE—How's your quarters game? As new Pres. we expect you to play Bill Steele (the one and only dreaded Bill "IBC") The South is the Best!!!!

Hey Wheels—No more fright now. What happened is there a different aspect involved? Don't forget the "HUGS" promised. They're needed now with exams sneaking up very rapidly. The "K"

Ken—Wake up calls are all right, but what happens when they don't work? TLT

P.S. What is the etc.??? Pedro—Question: How many other girls have you proposed to lately? Question: How many have accepted? Polygamy is illegal, my dear!!!

Ken—All those promises you keep making, so far none have been kept. I want to know what's going on and why do you keep throwing the phone every morning? Laurie

Mel, (I.P.P.C.K.)—The past year was very interesting. Resigning was fun, but why did you never accept? The last resignation must be used, during International Convention w/ or w/o G!! Can you wait that long? Terri—To my bigger sis. Good luck in whatever you do. Wish you weren't graduating. Don't let hard times get ya down. Smile, and keep on scootin'. I love ya. Laurie

Scooter Woman, Mudd Mama, and even better known as Bad Tera—H.F. says it's a good thing you won't be editor again next year, you dictator, you. Skellerrrr wants to know who you been slidin around in the mudd with lately. Did you enjoy Tom Jones, you bikin broad? Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Hee Hee Hee Hee

From H.F. (you know what that stands for). Suzy—(I love Barry Manilow)—Here is a personal for a person who claims her personal life is as boring as the personals she receives. Did you get the black stuff off of your back? Have any weird dreams lately? Skellerrrr and H.F.

P.S. How was Bradley's?

Greet A Grad next week on the classified pages! Thursday noon deadline Cost: 25c per ad

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Kenny Rogers lives up to his usual high standards

The lights dimmed and green laser beams cut through the center of the stage. Smoke engulfed the stage. Red lights scanned the audience that numbered about 12,000, and the band began to play the theme from "Chariots of Fire." The Kenny Rogers concert had begun.

Kenny's act is somewhat different than two years ago, having added more lights to it, complete with laser beams and smoke. He sang all of his old favorites at the April 29 concert, including a special effect "Coward of the County." When he started to sing that, four movie screens came down around the stage and excerpts of his TV movie "Coward of the County" were shown as he sang the song. This same effect was done with "Mama Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys." Both songs received rousing rounds of applause.

Some fans went home with souvenir tambourines and frisbies that Kenny threw to them.

The evening began with a comedian and, following his entertaining 35-minute routine, the Gatlin Brothers came out and warmed up the audience with hits such as "Broken Lady," "Night Time Magic," and "All the Gold," which really got the crowd going.

Kenny Rogers seems to appeal to all ages as the crowd of "8 to 80" would indicate. To me, though, it was somewhat of a Tom Jones-type crowd with Kenny's biggest fans appearing to be the ladies.

All in all, the 70-minute concert was up to the usual high standards Kenny Rogers sets for himself. It was one of my more enjoyable evenings at the Assembly Hall.



Roadmaster appeared yesterday in the fountain area for Spring-Out activities.

'Cat People' eerie, causes controversy

Cat People has already become one of the most controversial films of the 1982 movie year. Some people absolutely hate the gore and unbelievability of it all, while others applaud it as one of the year's best efforts. Cat People stars Malcolm McDowell and

Natassia Kinski and features a title track sung by David Bowie. Everything about this movie is eerie and haunting.

Malcolm McDowell's career is based on playing sordid characters that range from futuristic, violent criminal to sex-crazed Roman

emperor. He has a ghastly cold-blue star and an impish grin designed to confuse. Here he portrays a human who, after sex, sheds his skin and becomes a black leopard as his ancestors did. Only when he has killed and eaten the flesh of another human being, can

he resume his normal activities, those associated with being a minister in New Orleans.

Natassia Kinski, who plays McDowell's estranged sister, whom he has never met, visits him at his 19th century home near the Delta.



Combo Audio entertained Parkland students April 27 in the fountain area. Next week Appaloosa appears on campus.

Combo Audio sound in a class of its own

by Jimm Scott

Three members that draw a decent crowd with their amazing sound: that's Combo Audio in a nutshell. Classifying their sound is very difficult. Some want to call it rock and roll, some would call it jazz-rock, and others would call it new wave. I call it outstanding. Because some or all of the classifications would tend to turn some people away from the band, let's just say they play "Combo Audio Music," which isn't totally bad in itself with songs like "Romanticide," "TV Girl" and "Tune Me In On Your Shortwave." It kind of makes one wonder why Combo Audio is playing clubs and colleges instead of arenas and concert halls.

In their short life span (two or three years) Combo Audio has been compared to groups such as the Cars, Devo, and Kraftwerk. They have an extended play album (12") slated for release and make regular appearances in rock and roll clubs throughout the Midwest as well as sharing the bill with many nationally known acts.

Tuesday, April 27, they appeared in the fountain area at Parkland College and had a chance to show off their various abilities to the audience assembled there. Although it was a nippy, windy

day, quite a few Parkland students braved the weather to experience a dose of "Combo Audio Music." From 11 to 1 they played, with the audience growing steadily as the time passed by.

At lunch I dined and talked with members of the group. Rick Neuhaus handles the percussion for the group. As well as playing on a regular drumset he also plays two syndrums (synthesized percussion). Rick got his road experience as a member of Off Broadway U.S.A.

Tom Broeske plays the bass guitar (a 1966 model and a 1976 model Gibson Thunderbird bass) with the group as well as singing the second lead vocals. He has previously played with the Slink Rand Group, but left because of a desire to play a different type of music. Tom, who is in his early twenties, is from the Chicago area.

John Kellogg (who is also from the Chicago area) plays guitar with the group and is constantly fiddling with his pedal board (which gives him his distinctive "surrealistic" sound). Playing a Fender Telecaster and Jazzmaster, he also plays an ARP Odyssey, and sings the first and lead vocals. He started out playing keyboards, but found that he enjoyed guitar more because it gave him more mobility.

'Best Little Whorehouse ...' well received by large crowd

by Albert Sapp

The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas was well received by the near capacity crowd last Wednesday night at the Assembly Hall. The band for the performance opened with a few country-western numbers to warm up the audience which led right into the opening narration by the lead singer. We learned how the "Chicken Ranch" got its name and were introduced to many of the principal characters. "20 Fans" was the opening number and the staging left no doubt that chickens were not the main trade of the ranch.

The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas is the story of a real place that used to be located just outside of Gilbert, Texas. The ranch had lived in peace with the town for many years. It had tradition, respectability, and a strict set of rules to insure this peaceful coexistence. The names of the participants in what took place have

been changed for the musical, but apparently the story is pretty close to truth.

A television newscaster, probably looking for a way into the big time, found out an undistinguished senator from Texas was going to treat a winning football team, either the Texas Aggies or Texas Longhorns, to a night at Miss Mona's "Chicken Ranch." The newscaster played it for all it was worth, until the governor of Texas said he might have to send in the Texas Rangers to close Miss Mona down. This is not the full story but it gives some perspective on the situation.

Most of the songs in the production were pretty good, only one seeming to be a little too complicated for the music. The dance numbers associated with most of the songs were well done with the "Angelette March" getting the most laughs. The song "Twenty-Four Hours of Love" was more

country-rock and featured the dancing skills of Jewel, played by Susan Beaubian. "The Sidestep," referring to the abilities of politicians to get around sticky questions, featured the governor of Texas, played by Ted Pritchard. Darleigh Miller portrayed Miss Mona and did an excellent job, her best numbers being "Girl You're A Woman," "Hard Candy Christmas," and "Bus from Amarillo." Christopher Wynkoop plays the sheriff, a friend of Mona and her girls. He has only one song, but delivers nearly all the one-liners in the show. Although these one-liners nearly always got great laughter, they may have been too rough for some in the audience.

All in all I'm looking forward to seeing the movie version due out this summer. Dolly Parton will be playing Miss Mona with Burt Reynolds as the Sheriff. Charles Durning will portray the governor of Texas.

Entertainment

The Jam release another gem

by Mark Hieftje-Conley

The Jam was one of the last of the so-called "second wave"; of the British music invasion of the late 70's to survive. After a half dozen albums they still sound clean on their newest LP, "The Gift." Their three-man music is quite simplistic with the added color of a small brass section which makes this release another gem, another gift from the Jam.

It's all apolitical here with Paul Weller's lyrics. Songs about love, work, music, and more love are all that the words hold for us but it doesn't really seem to matter. People don't like the Jam because they're a political band; people like them because they play good dance music, and also because they're very British. We Americans really like to hear British bands play. Perhaps we admire their precision or perhaps it is because they're akin to us in some

ways but they're still a breath of fresh air.

It's easy to see where a lot of the local bands such as Combo Audio and Tall Trees get some of their inspiration after listening to this Jam album. Both of these groups, which hail from here in Campaign, sound very similar to the Jam either through vocal styles or affinity of melodies. That's not to say that Combo Audio and Tall Trees are bad for that reason, but it is a tribute to the Jam that they are copied as they are.

The first side of "The Gift" is not very good; it's not all that bad, it's just not that good either. The last tune, Trans-Global Express, is its best with its use of tunneled vocals and horns thrown in by Steve Nichol and Keith Thomas.

Side two is the standout and rescues what might have been a very mediocre album. The first three songs, Running on the Spot,

Circus, and The Planners Dream Goes Wrong, let us hear a cross section of the Jam's talents. The title song of the album, The Gift, shows to the world that the Jam has not forgotten its roots in the early Punk movement, unlike bands like the Clash and Johnny (Rotten) Lydon and his Public Image Ltd., which was one of the most expensive jokes of our time.

Although I don't pretend to know everything there is to know about the Jam, I do know that this album is good enough for me to go back to the record store (the one of my choice) and possibly buy an older Jam LP just to see how much they have evolved since their beginnings. At a time when one's old standbys are losing their touch or selling out at a pace so fast that it would make even Billy Joel cringe, it's time to hang onto people like the Jam and hope that they can keep it up for a while longer.



The Circle K Club held their annual Retirement Dinner on April 29. (Top) Glen Lambert, International Circle K Vice-President and Melanie Evans, Circle K President, chaired the dinner. (Bottom Left) John Dalin gives the new vice-president of Circle K, Treva Thompson, her pin. (Right) Former Treasurer Ken Spitz hams it up for the camera.

(photos by Scott Dalzell)

Parkland College runners predict good year

by Pedro Carroll

Parkland track team members Arthur Freeman, a steeplechase runner; Timo Mosert, a 5,000 meter runner; and Jason Means, an 880 meter runner, recently shared their perceptions and predictions of how the team would do this season.

Arthur Freeman, who ran with the Illini last year, says that the two running programs are similar, but more emphasis is placed on the individual with the Parkland squad.

"Practice at Parkland is a little more personal than at the University. I feel more a part of the team," said Freeman.

Jason Medans voiced similar sentiments about the coaching of the team. Means says he respects the Parkland coaching staff.

"The performance of both coaches has helped inspire the team. Mark Claypool has been a real help to us, and some day he'll be a great head coach," stated Means.

Timo Mosert also has confidence in the coaching staff and

commented on the modern American obsession of jogging: "We are runners," Mosert said. "Joggers are sorority girls in either pink or lilac pants who run around trying to pick up guys."

The trio began running for various reasons, but they all have become dedicated to their sport and to improving their individual performance. Each began running in high school or earlier. Each feels that the team faces stiff competition. However, with work, they feel they can overcome their adversaries.

Running is hard work according to these members of the Parkland track team. Both say running takes a lot of work and dedication.

"Lee Laddie knows how to build up to full potential. He tailors all the various factors and balances pushes with easy practices," explained Freeman.

Distance runners are different, according to these running Cobras. They say one reason for the difference is that the work requirement of distance runners is greater. But, they say, the time spent together does create an

atmosphere of trust.

"All distance runners are individuals. Distance runners are a different kind of different," said Mosert.

The team has a chance of being very formidable in the region and will possibly send some members to the nationals, according to these team members.

"We have the potential for some good times and performances," stated Means, "but good overall performance still depends on continued hard work."

They said that to slow down in their practice sessions would give the competition the edge. "If you do all the training, you know that you can run the race," stated Freeman.

All three of the distance runners said that they have plans to continue running in the future.

North-South game will benefit youth

by Pedro Carroll

The North-South Round Ball Extravaganza took place at the Assembly Hall on April 25.

Assistant Illini Basketball coach Tony Yates coached the team from the North, and Butch Beard coached from the South.

Three U of I players played in the game. They were Perry Range, James Griffin, and Craig Tucker.

The game was played to raise money for United Professional Athletes in Action, a nationwide organization made up of current and former professional athletes.

The UPAA provides constructive activities for youth and tries to decrease delinquency by providing guidance and positive role models for America's youth.

Frank Russell of the Chicago Bulls founded the UPAA in 1972-73, and the advisory board members

are such sports notables as Jim Chones, Marvin Webster, Butch Beard, Jim Brewer and Willie Blackmon.

Practice for the event was loose, and the players were given only a few basic plays to use.

Most of the players in the Extravaganza were excited about playing in the game because it allowed them a chance to showcase their skills in front of pro scouts. Five scouts were scheduled to be present.

Florida Southern forward John Ebeling said that he would welcome any chance to showcase skills in front of the scouts.

"Any chance to play before an NBA scout is beneficial. Since I attended a Division II school this could be quite helpful for me," he said.

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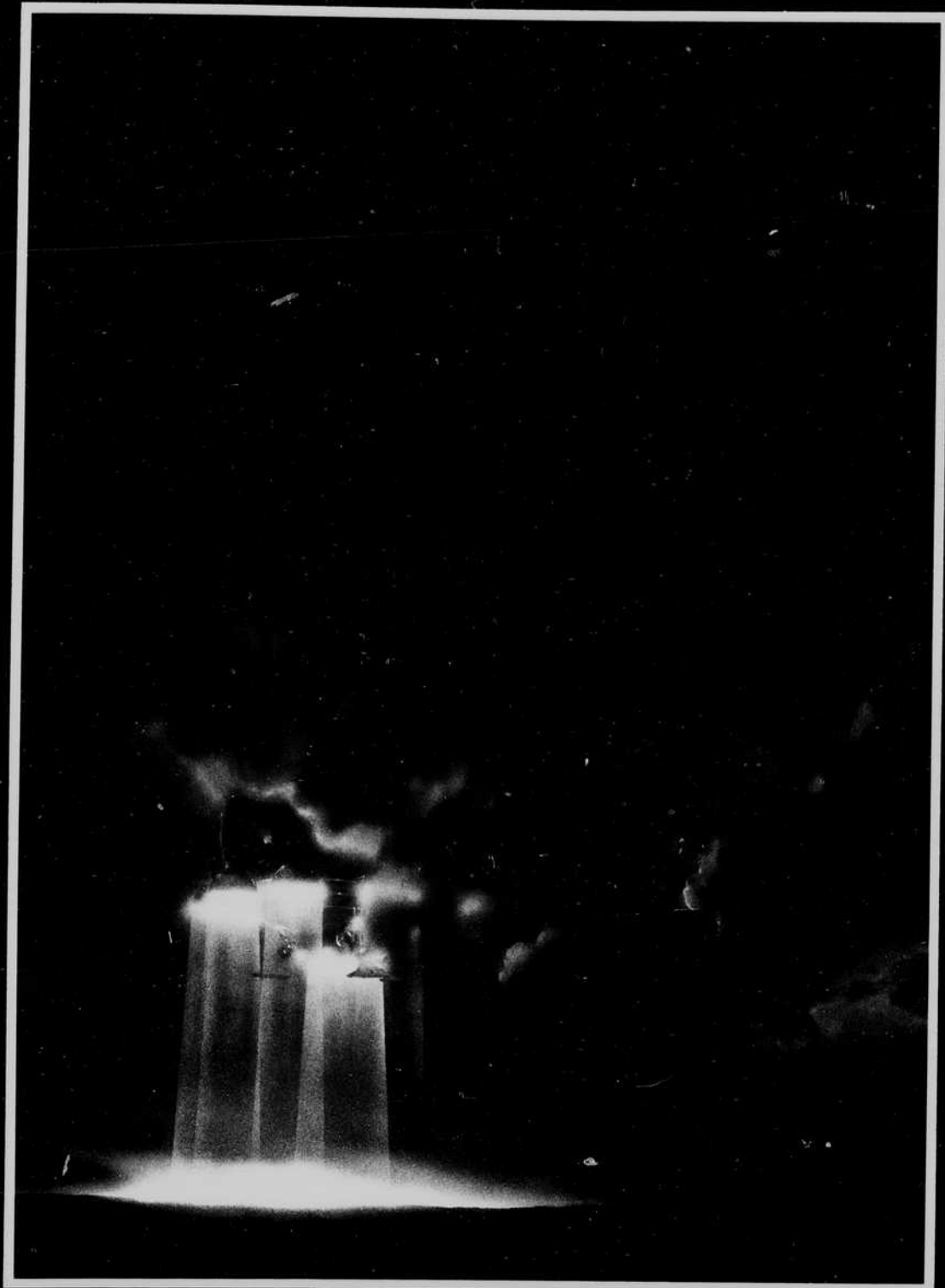
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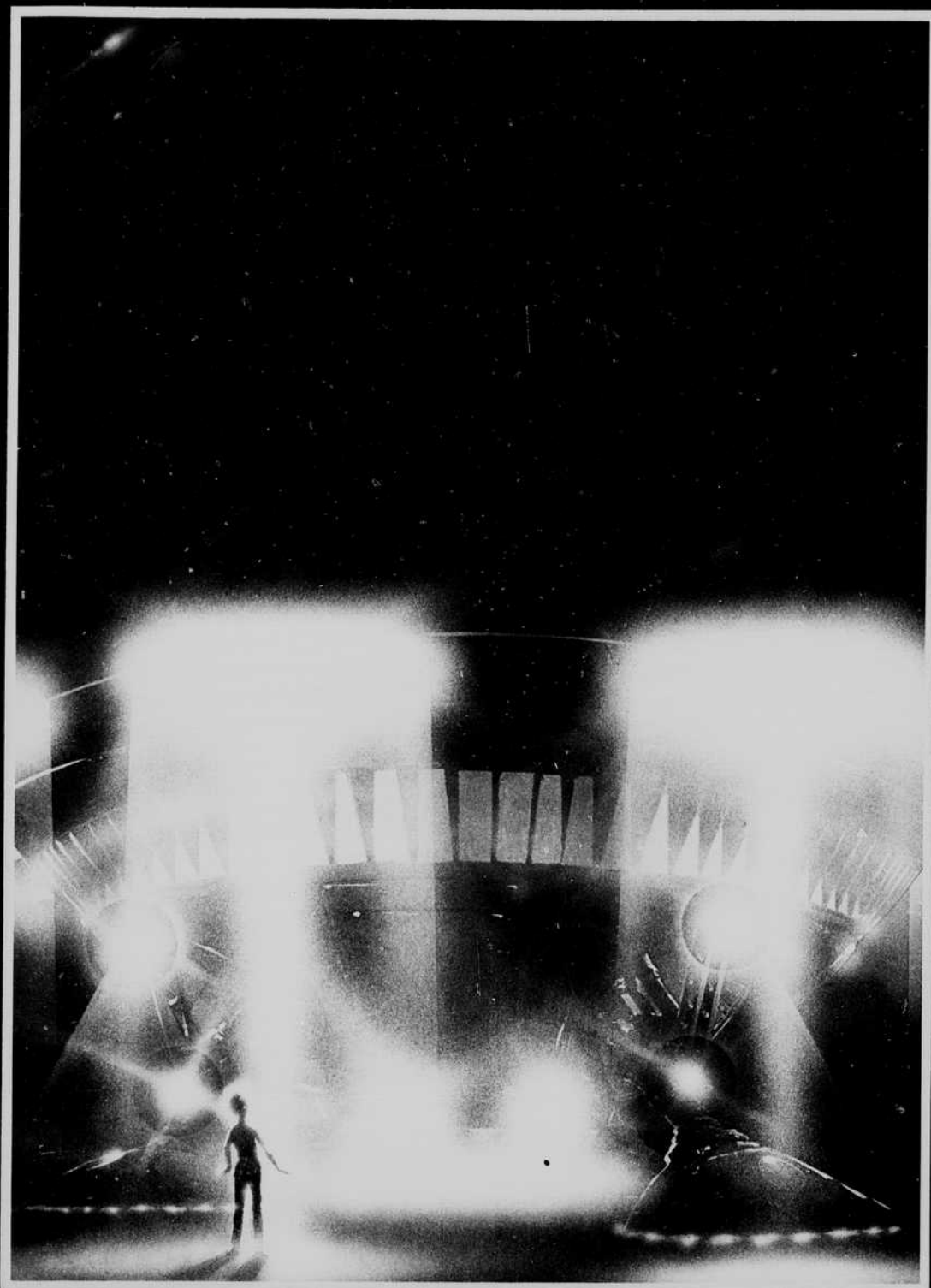
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