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Prospectus

Parkland College
2400 W. Bradley, Champaign, Illinois

Wednesday, December 16, 1981
Volume 15, No. 16

Parkland offers workshop on real estate Jan. 16

Parkland College will offer two real estate review workshops on Jan. 16.

The Salesperson review will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the Broker's review will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both workshops will meet in room C118 at the college.

The workshops are designed to help prepare students for the ACT Real Estate licensing exams, and workshop material has been updated to reflect the changes in the examinations. Topics to be

discussed include title records, license law, contracts, appraising and fair housing.

Participants must have fulfilled the educational requirements to qualify for the licensing exam. The fee for the salesperson's review is \$20 and a \$25 fee will be charged for the Broker's review. Individuals who wish to participate should contact the Parkland Business Division for registration information. To assure a place at the workshop, early registration is requested.

Student bids farewell to Parkland

December 5, 1981

To the Editor,

It is with deepest reluctance that I now bid a fond farewell to Parkland College.

It was here that I began to understand the workings of the world and of my own self through the guidance of its true educators. I learned to balance critical thought with naivete, to write and speak distinctly, to dramatize, to theorize, to appreciate the challenge of communication of all sorts. You taught me social interaction: the politics, the psychology, the

limitations, the value of friendship, the great joy in life and love.

To those who so generously nurtured my growth, I thank you from my heart. I strive to share this lust for life in your honor. As Robert Louis Stevenson so beautifully observed, "We are all travellers in the wilderness of this world, and the best that we find in our travels is an honest friend."

Cheers
Cynthia Vaughan
(near-graduate)

Dear Editor

Many of the students have given a very good if not valid reason for having WPCD piped into the lounge for them. They did not think about the disc jockies that have to listen to that music day after day. The students and the Student Government have overlooked one small thing and that is that WPCD is a learning radio station that puts disc jockies on the air before they go and get a job in radio. These disc jockies make mistakes on the air here before they go to a paying market radio. I have also noticed that you have hardly asked anyone that works at the radio station what they think. Please ask the people that work at the station before you install WPCD in the lounges because I have no objections to it.

TCH
Parkland's very own DJ



HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE PARKLAND PROSPECTUS STAFF—First row, left to right: Mark Hietje-Conley, Entertainment Editor; Terri Mayer, News Editor; Lezli Harris, advertising; Sally Bateman, reporter; Brett Pittman, Sports Editor. Second row: Scott Dalzell, Photo Editor; Albert Sapp, reporter; Steve Smith, Production Manager/photographer; Denise Suerth, Features Editor. Not pictured: Bill Thrift, reporter.

Attention Accounting students

Attention all students wanting to enroll in Accounting 203—

If you did not sign up in time to join the first Accounting 203 section, you should go to Room 216 in the Business Wing and put your name on the waiting list.

Another section of Accounting 203 will be offered when 15 people have signed the waiting list. Seven students have already signed up. Please hurry; those of us on the waiting list are depending on you.

Students should let state know feelings

Students in Illinois need to take an active role in letting the state legislature know how they feel about educational issues, according to Jerry Cook, newly elected president of the Illinois Student Association (ISA).

Programs seeking to inform the legislators of student viewpoints and to encourage university

students to register to vote are among key projects the ISA is planning during the next few months.

Cook, chief of staff for the student government at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, also plans to establish specialized committees to streamline the efforts of the association in representing the college and university students of Illinois to state government.

The ISA represents all community colleges and four-year universities in the state of Illinois. Another project the ISA plans to undertake is a membership recruiting drive.

Other officers elected within the ISA in late October are Mark Duban, vice president, from University of Illinois; Hank Kelly, secretary-treasurer, U of I; and board of directors members Brian Heller, representing U of I; Tom Wood, SIU-C; Debbie Tymczuk, from Eastern Illinois University, representing the state Board of Governors; Godd Rodenburg, SIU-Edwardsville, "at large" member; and Mark Karner, Illinois State University, representing the Board of Regency.

Karner also is filling an intern post in the ISA. Other interns are Rick Spoor, John Williams and Craig Antos, all from ISU. Jody Patton, from SIU-C, is the corresponding secretary.

Voter registration is expected to be under way on campuses across the state by February, Cook said.

Then ISA's Legislative Activities Bureau (LAB) will compile listings of how legislators vote on education-related issues.

The LAB is one of the new committees being established in the

ISA. As the LAB members compile these listings, the ISA director and interns will have more time to spend on other activities, Cook noted.

"They will inform the board of directors and interns," Cook said. "Now we won't have to use all our time for information gathering, and will be freed to do more lobbying in Springfield."

Cook also created a Committee on Fiscal Affairs (CFA) and a Committee on Internal Affairs (CIA).

"The CFA will establish what our real costs are going to be as an association," Cook explained, "and make a knowledgeable proposal on membership dues."

The committee also is charged with seeking to establish nonprofit status for the ISA and soliciting donations to help fund the association. The CFA is chaired by secretary-treasurer Kelly.

The CIA "will review and revise our bylaws," Cook said. The association's president noted that the bylaws are in need of updating.

"The CIA would also specify the criteria for evaluation of our intern program," Cook said, "along with any other internal matters the board may approach."

CASH REWARD

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There's a place for you on the Prospectus staff

Are you creative?

Do you like to work with both your head and your hands?

Do you like to do a job and see the immediate results of it?

If so, then there's a place for you on the Prospectus staff. We need sports writers, news writers, editors, ad people, layout persons, photographers, and people to help distribute papers. The Prospectus offers you the chance to see your name and your work in print. It's a good, proud feeling; so come join the Prospectus staff next semester.

Our first staff meeting will be **MONDAY, JAN. 11, at 12 noon!**

PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

Today's Staff

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Steve Smith Production Manager

Lezli Harris
James Tucker
Tom O'Connor
Denise Suerth Advertising Sales
Scott Dalzell Photo Editor
Mark Hietje-Conley Entertainment Editor

Brett Pittman Sports Editor
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news in brief

Chicago Polish-Americans mobilized today to take up the Solidarity cause and do what their kinsmen in Poland cannot . . . rally in defiance of martial law.

Leaders of the world's second-largest Polish community promise a massive rally today to commemorate the 1970 food riots in Poland. The city's foremost Polish alderman, Roman Puckinski, declared, "We want the voice of Chicago to be heard in Warsaw."

Martial law was declared in Poland over the weekend and Solidarity Union labor leaders were detained.

Puckinski says today's demonstrators at the Daly Center Plaza will be surrogates for Poles who themselves cannot observe the anniversary. Some are predicting a turnout of more than 15,000. Chicago's estimated 600,000 Poles form the largest Polish community outside Warsaw.

Congressman Paul Findley of Pittsfield says Republican county chairmen from Illinois' new 20th Congressional District unanimously endorsed him for re-election Monday.

An 11-term veteran, Findley says he has visited each of the counties added to the District under this year's reapportionment. The District now includes Adams, Pike, Macoupin, Jersey, Greene, Calhoun, Montgomery, Schuyler, Sangamon, Fayette, Christian, Shelby, Moultrie and Macon.

The Illinois Court of Appeals today ruled in favor of a Chicago suburban firefighter who was suspended for 9 days for talking to reporters. The justices say the North Maine Fire Protection District Commissioners violated firefighter William Grigg's First Amendment rights by suspending him.

The Court also ruled it was never proven Griggs ever maliciously and intentionally lied to a reporter for the Blue Island Highlander newspaper in April, 1980. The story involved a station wagon that had to be subbed for a broken down ambulance. The fire protection district claimed Grigg's comments about the station wagon were meant to discredit a deputy fire chief.

American auto dealers are saddled with their biggest inventories since the Arab Oil Embargo of 1974. An auto industry trade magazine says the backlog has hit an average of 83 days' worth of stock. That big inventory . . . and no buyers in sight . . . translates to layoffs in the auto industry.

General Motors has already laid off thousands of production workers and is starting on its white collar force. Some divisions have completed their quota already. Worldwide, General Motors is reducing its white collar employees by 7 percent, about 13,000 jobs.

Volkswagen of America announced earlier this week it will not be opening its new plant in Michigan this year. That means the loss of 3,500 new jobs in the ailing Detroit suburb of Troy.

A municipal judge in Pottsboro, Texas, has started a program to try teen-age misdemeanor and traffic cases in front of teenage juries. So far there are no takers. Judge John Karau says defendants have to choose between a jury of their peers and trial before a judge . . . and none of them wants to face a 16-to-19-year old jury. Karau says that's because kids know their peers will be tougher than any judge. As Karau puts it, "Teenagers make rough crying towels."

A two-family dwelling in Paxton was gutted by fire late Saturday evening and early Sunday morning, leaving the occupants without food and clothing.

Mrs. Margaret Wayne, a Paxton resident, told the Prospectus Monday night that clothing is particularly needed for a 12-year-old girl and a 17-year-old boy. Persons wishing to give assistance may contact Mrs. Wayne at 379-4035.

Radio Station WRTL, Rantoul, is also aiding in the collection of food and clothing. Contributions may be taken to the studios three miles west of Rantoul.

Clothing sizes are available from Mrs. Wayne or the radio station.

The Prospectus will resume publication with its Jan. 18 edition. Copy for the paper may be mailed to the college during the holidays or may be left in X-155 before the Christmas break. Have a happy, safe Yule!

Cleaning holiday messes

Sometimes it seems like we've just finished taking the tinsel off the tree and wrapping the Christmas star in tissue paper, when it's time to think about the holidays again.

And, while holidays mean decorations, they also mean company and cleaning up and a lot of other activities crammed into very little time. If you're like most homemakers, that combination spells "dilemma." How do you juggle all the extra things that have to be done and still keep the house looking clean?

Cheer up. Here are some hints to help you sail through the season in style.

Let's concentrate on the kitchen since it tends to be the center of activity between now and New Year's Day.

Ovens usually get an especially heavy workout during the holidays when there's a lot of baking to be done. Mopping up spills as soon as possible after roasting the turkey, baking a family favorite pie or heating a quick-to-fix casserole helps keep major oven clean-ups to a minimum.

Refrigerators take lots of abuse during the holidays. Spend a few seconds before you stash bottles and jars back in the refrigerator to wipe them clean. Be sure to screw caps tight. These quick clean-ups will prevent lots of drips and spills that all too often make a complete cleaning necessary.

To clean a blender quickly, add some water and a few drops of

dishwashing liquid. Whirl it, rinse it and you're all ready for the next batch of eggnog or whipped cream.

No time to cook? A slow cooker is an especially welcome addition during the holiday season to help insure nutritious, hot meals for the entire family, no matter what happens to the family's mealtime. And because you can use less tender cuts of meat, it's a smart economy measure, as well.

Want to be ready for unplanned dinner guests or a last-minute

meal after an extra long shopping spree? Start now double-batching recipes. Serve half and freeze half. Just remember to use enough foil or wrap to prevent freezer burn. Then label with recipe name, number of servings and date prepared.

Who knows? You may end up with enough extra time and energy to put together that impossible toy with no directions, wrap an extra gift or two, and still get to bed early on Christmas Eve.

Bookstores having a prosperous gift season

by Jan Alexander

Bookstores in Champaign-Urbana are having a prosperous Christmas season so far, with non-fiction books far outselling fiction books.

Andy Rooney's new book, "A Few Minutes with Andy Rooney," is the favorite choice of customers at B. Dalton Booksellers in Champaign, while Richard Simmon's "Never-Say-Diet Book," is the top seller at Waldenbooks in Urbana.

"Light in the Attic," by Shel Silverstein, and "The Lord God Made Them All," by James Herriott, are selling well at both stores.

Gift books, also called "coffee table books," are always popular at Christmas time. Two of the most popular gift books this holiday season are "Disney Animation: The Illustration of Life," and James Michener's "USA."

"Anything by Michener sells," said Marvin Smith, manager of Waldenbooks. "You could cover up the title of the book and it wouldn't make any difference. The name 'Michener' alone would sell it."

Smith also noted, "Travel books are doing very well this year."

Both stores expect better than average sales this year despite the pessimistic forecast of retail sales for this Christmas season.

W.I.R.E. celebrates fifth year

The Women's Information and Resource Exchange recently celebrated its fifth year of service to the Champaign-Urbana community. W.I.R.E. is a telephone referral line providing information about social service agencies and political and social support groups concerned with the welfare of women and their families. The concept of the exchange was a product of a 1976 Women's Conference of community representatives. It is funded by the Baker Fund of the Wesley Foundation and depends on donations for the publication of its newsletter.

Volunteers staff the phones and although they are not counselors

they can provide a listening ear and try to match the caller with the agency or information best suited for the individual. Callers are encouraged to call back if further referral is needed.

Volunteers also work on extra projects. Currently W.I.R.E. is updating its information about local legal and medical professionals. Questionnaires are sent to women on the mailing list and they are asked to comment on the personal treatment they receive, what fees are charged and if they would recommend this person to others. This information is then compiled and is available to anyone who would like it in helping

them choose a professional for treatment.

Since its inception five years ago, W.I.R.E. has expanded to include the publication of the Women's Community Newsletter. In addition to articles about workshops and classes, the newsletter includes a community calendar of upcoming events and meetings.

Volunteers are always needed to answer the phone or to work on extra projects. By doing the community a service, volunteers also give themselves access to all of the resource information in volunteering or in receiving the newsletter should call W.I.R.E. at 344-7323.

Spring semester classes begin Jan. 18

Spring semester classes at Parkland College will begin the week of January 18. Individuals wishing to enroll may register by mail or in person on campus.

Mail registration forms for part-time students should be received at Parkland prior to January 5. Registration on campus may be completed during regular business hours on January 4 and 5. Part-time students may also register from 5-8 p.m., January 12-14; and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on January 13 and 14. Students registering early will avoid possible long lines during regular registration.

Complete registration information and forms may be obtained from the Spring 1982 Timetable which was mailed to every household in Parkland's district, or from the Parkland Office of Admissions and Records, 351-2246.

Special registration for the many courses offered at Chanut Air Force Base, Rantoul Township High School and Myna Thompson School, will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and from 6-8 p.m., Thursday, January 7, on the second floor of Building P-4.

Classes will also be taught at 35 different Area Learning Centers throughout the Parkland district. Last semester, over 1500 students took advantage of ALC courses, workshops and non-credit classes.

Physical fitness classes, including tennis and volleyball, as well as Aerobic dance and others have been popular offerings in the past and will meet in several towns this spring. Students may also enroll in a variety of other credit courses, including accounting, typing, computer programming, literature, psychology, or math.

Courses for those interested in cooking—French, Gourmet or Microwave—will be taught. Other classes will include woodworking, photography, drawing, needlepoint, quick and easy sewing, genealogy, upholstery, financial planning, solar housing applications and assertiveness.

Many ALC classes meet for the entire semester; others meet for just 6 or 8 weeks, and some of these begin later in the semester. Students may register for ALC classes in person at Parkland at the times mentioned above, or by mail until one week before the class begins. Interested individuals should consult the Spring 1982 Timetable for a complete listing of ALC classes.

Greetings from the President . . .

This is a very important time of year . . . important because the first semester is drawing to a close and important also because our most sacred holiday — Christmas, is fast approaching.

I hope that you are completing a successful first semester; that this Christmas gives you happiness and renewed strength, and that the New Year will be your most successful ever.

William M. Staerkel, President

She enjoys atmosphere

Dear Editors,

What a pleasure to work with you this year in an atmosphere devoid of profanity, off-color jokes and loud music!

And what a pleasant surprise to see that you finally got a light table, too. (Now all you need is your own machine to make corrections.)

With a businesslike atmosphere

and the proper equipment, I predict great things for the staff. Good luck and God Bless.

Maxine Leffler

(Editor's Note: During the second semester, we hope to have a tele-terminal between our office and the typesetting office. It's not everything we would like to have, but definitely a step forward!)

Students help with layout

Students enrolled in Communications 215, under the direction of the Prospectus staff, participated in layout of today's Prospectus.

Instruction in layout of tabloid newspapers is a part of this one-semester course, which is offered

to all options of the Communications curriculum.

Students who worked on the paper are Gwyn Gantter, Karen Young, Carolyn Lang, Sherry Wenschhof, Scott Dalzell, Darla DeNeal, Linda Bruns, Sue Warner, Keith Lierman, Vicky Kassuelke and Becky King.

Don't want to complain, but . . .

Mother wants to avoid hassles

By Jean Renner

Dear Santa,

I hate to complain in this, the season of cheer and good will, but as our family readies for another Christmas, I can not help but recall some of the disastrous gifts that ended up under our tree in years past. So I wondered if you were forwarned, maybe we could avoid similiar problems this year.

For example, last time there was that big basket labeled "Gourmet Delights." You obviously know how much you love to nibble (I noticed you appropriately increased my dress size last year, too), but by the Fourth of July we were getting hard pressed to find uses for the 32 remaining foils of caraway flavored sausages that looked like the pre-date 'King Tut. And, try as I might, no one at home would ever top his peanut butter sandwich with those guava-kumquat preserves.

Then there was the matter of the children's presents. I could suggest that if you plan to leave any dolls this time, they should have a medical clearance before leaving the North Pole. Right now we are caring for dolls who variously suffer from colon troubles, terminal diaper rash, and heart palpitations. One poor thing, who fortunately came with own thermometer, actually has a regular temperature of 104 degrees. As a mother with my own children to care for, I would appreciate a doll who requires only a little love, not a Blue Cross policy.

And, while I'm on the subject of toys, my husband asks me to remind you not to drop off anything that can be assembled only by a certified engineer. (You may remember my husband: You sent him the hammer and screw-driver set and he asked what it was?)

While assembling toys last year, he discovered Renner's Rule, which states, "The number of pieces in any kit is always one less than the number required for complete assembly," and wrote Corollary Two, which adds "The amount of time a child will spend with a new toy is in an inverse ratio to the amount of time a parent spent assembling it."

Likewise, this year I would just as soon not see any gadgets like the one that promised to transform all my old jars into lovely sets of crystal-like glasses. Contrary to what the box claimed, my friends were neither surprised nor amazed at my new talent. When I told them the wine glasses they were drinking from were actually old mayonnaise jars, they said they

had thought so, but had been afraid to come right out and ask.

And while I know my husband harbors a not-so-secret desire to have a replica of the Dallas Cheerleaders sitting across from him at breakfast, this year could you please convince him that a nightgown consisting of six inches of black net and two sequins is just not the thing to give a woman who invariably meets the carpool as she is racing out to grab the morning paper?

Thank you, dear Santa. May you have a peaceful and blessed holiday season.

P.S. The children and I have left some snacks by the fireplace for you and the reindeer. Do you like cheese and sausage sandwiches with papaya jelly?

Second annual video competition is underway

Move over "Academy Awards," the second annual JVC Student Video Competition is underway. Sponsored by US JVC Corp., this nation-wide contest offers both students and schools the chance to gain industry recognition of original work and to win video equipment prizes.

"The purpose of the Video Competition," comments Richard O'Brien, executive vice president of US JVC Corp., a leading video equipment manufacturer, "is to encourage aspiring video artists to continue in the field. Like our students, the video industry is young, and growing and needs today's students who could be tomorrow's video innovators."

Bigger, Better

The JVC Student Video Competition was initiated last year and generated entries from more than 250 students across the country.

"This year's contest promises to be even more exciting," Mr. O'Brien says. "Prizes are bigger, totaling \$30,000 in retail value, and video equipment will be awarded to both the winning students and their respective schools. In addition, the three grand prize winners will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship."

The Contest

The competition is open to full-time students in graduate schools, college or high school, art, video, film or performing arts school in the United States. Entrants must be 16 years of age or older.

Students can submit original video programs in any or all of

three categories: news short (5-minute limit), documentary (20-minute limit) and creative (20-minute limit). A panel of three judges each prominent in the video industry, will judge the programs on the basis of originality, 40 percent, use of medium, 40 percent, and clarity of the program's objective, 20 percent.

Prizes

Grand prize, second and third place winners will be selected in each program category.

In addition to the \$1,000 scholarship, each Grand prize winner will receive JVC video equipment worth \$2,000 (manufacturer's suggested retail price). The Grand prize winner's school will receive JVC video equipment worth \$2,000.

Each second place winner and his or her respective school will receive \$1,600 in video equipment, and each third place winner and school will each receive \$1,000 in video equipment.

Additionally, JVC will fly all the winners to an "Academy Awards-like" ceremony in New York City.

How to Enter

All programs entered in the JVC Student Video Competition must be accompanied by an official entry form or a reasonable facsimile and must be received by March 1, 1982. No more than three students may submit one tape entry.

Complete contest rules and entry forms may be obtained by writing: JVC Student Video Competition Entry Forms, c/o Burson-Marsteller, 866 Third Avenue, 24th floor, New York, NY 10022.



"GATHERING EVERGREENS," an 1858 engraving by Winslow Homer, shows the old-time method of gathering Christmas greens for the home. While the men at left cut down trees—a practice still followed by economically minded Americans—the man and woman to the right weave wreaths of evergreen, possibly laurel, holly or mistletoe. From the New York Public Library Picture Collection.

Sistercelebration plans winter ritual

The Sistercelebration collective is planning a winter solstice ritual to welcome the coming of winter and the end of the season of darkness.

The solstice is the longest night in the yearly cycle of light and dark and represents the beginning of the season of light, each day becoming longer as the night grows shorter.

The Collective invites you to gather in the West Lounge of the Wesley Foundation, 1203 W. Green, Urbana on December 19, at 7:45 p.m. The ritual will begin at 8 p.m. but the collective requests that you arrive early to take children to child care, remove coats, chat with friends, settle in the circle and center yourselves.

This evening will be fitted with poetry readings, music, candlelight, incense, inspiration and women energy.

We encourage each woman who comes to bring something to share of or about herself; an experience, emotion, thought, memory or symbolic object.

This event is sponsored by Ministry with Women, The Wesley Foundation, and is open to all women in the community. For further details call W.I.R.E., 344-7323 or Catherine Dixon, 344-1120.

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Uni High could get aid

The University of Illinois is looking into the possibility that University High School may be eligible for state aid during the next school year.

A 1980 amendment to the Illinois School Code, largely written by Illinois State University staff, provides funding for laboratory schools in an amount equal to the per-student funds that normally would go to the school districts from which the lab schools' students are drawn.

"I believe we should have been receiving those funds over the years, because we've been educating students, taking a burden off the local high schools," Edwin L. Goldwasser, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said. "It wasn't absolutely clear that the funds were available until the legislation specifically aimed at laboratory schools was passed last year."

At Goldwasser's request, R. Samuel Baker, U. of I. assistant vice president for government relations, has been in touch with representatives from the State Board of Education and with legislators in Springfield.

"I would conclude from those discussions and my knowledge of the legislative history of the act that University High School would qualify for funds in the 1982-83 academic year if we were to apply," Baker said.

The application decision belongs to the U. of I. Board of Trustees, he said.

"The board has to evaluate whether to accept the 'strings' that might accompany state funding. Accepting state funds means the Uni High is subject

to regulation by the Board of Education.

"The state board has not adopted regulations relating to this section of the school code. My impression is that they will, and that the regulations will not be onerous," Baker said.

Earlier this fall, Goldwasser asked each college to submit "impact statements," listing cutbacks they would make under 1 percent and 4 percent budget reductions. The College of Education recommended phasing out Uni High as part of its proposal to meet a possible 4 percent cut.

Goldwasser since has appointed a Campus Advisory Committee on the Budget, chaired by Paul Uselding, chairman of the economics department, to examine the impact statements as well as students course demand, teaching load and quality of various units on campus. The committee is scheduled to report to him Dec. 15.

Goldwasser will share that advice with the Chancellor's Committee on the Budget, which meets annually to advise the chancellor on the makeup of the budget for the coming year. By mid-January, Goldwasser said, the chancellor will begin to make budget decisions for 1982-83.

A few weeks later, the State Board of Education probably will adopt laboratory school funding regulations, Baker said.

"By June, we'll have some idea of what the state budget looks like for the university as a whole," he said, and the application decision likely will come then.

3 sides involved in radio issue

Three perspectives of the question to broadcast WPCD in the Parkland College Center:

Stugo made the proposal with these objectives in mind: To provide the students of Parkland with an easily accessible area, used mainly for socializing or relaxing, with WPCD broadcasts providing a background.

To them the choice of WPCD is not only the most logical choice, it is central to the question. They point out that most of Stugo's past expenditures have benefited small segments of the student population and are not accessible to the majority of students, and that the station's format offers something for everyone. Featuring Top 30 and rising Top 100 singles with frequent news and information programs, occasional oldies-but-goodies and Parkland sports broadcasts, they feel the programming is broad enough to offer almost anyone something, while being offensive to few if any, with the incidental feature of exposing Parkland to WPCD.

In their meeting Tuesday, Dec. 8, the Senate made it clear that they wanted the volume kept below the level of normal conversation.

The reluctance of the Administration for the proposal centers around four items:

The effect of music and added noise to the nature of the College Center, making it difficult for those who wish to study in that area;

The nature of sounds carrying

well in the College Center, making it difficult to contain the sound in area;

The conflicts that could arise from persons effected by the noise, those dissatisfied by the volume, (either too loud or too soft), and those unhappy with the programming and wanting a change; and the possibility of adverse effects on classes in the area.

Due to WPCD's situation in the question, I felt that perhaps they could contribute to a clarification of the proposal.

Understandably, no one at the station wanted to comment of the merits of the proposal either officially or unofficially, since they are not involved in the decision and have no desire to antagonize anyone. Yet there was one concern they expressed unanimously, from

the station managers through the staff, that if the plan is accepted people would think of the idea as theirs. This, it was felt, would carry two main drawbacks, the first being a misunderstanding of the station's purpose and an attempt to better their public ratings artificially; and secondly, that the people unhappy with the installation would bring their complaints to WPCD and disrupt their operations to some extent.

The decision in the end rests with President Starkel and will not be known until after the semester break.

"I must do something" will always solve more problems than "Something must be done."

County eligible for grant

Champaign County has been selected as one of seven counties nationwide to participate in Radcliffe's Women in the Community project, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Administered through the Champaign Public Library and Information Center, this grant, entitled "Women At The Crossroads: The Ties That Bind", will make \$7,500.00 available to our community for programs on women during January-June 1982.

The objectives of the women in the arts program are to serve women artists as well as the community at large:

—to raise public awareness of the heritage of women artists on both national and local levels through histories of older and more experienced women in the area.

—to provide a variety of audiences and opportunities for exposure for the performances, arts, crafts and writings of women in the community.

—to develop networks of women artists in order to facilitate their communication and collaboration.

—to provide women artists as role models for survival in the community.

—to provoke discussion-analysis of the content, form and imagery of women's art.

In order to meet the second objective above, we invite you as a woman artist to participate in this opportunity. We are seeking

material for programs to be presented in Champaign-Urbana and surrounding communities in late April and early May. Most of the performing spaces will be provided by Lincoln Trail Libraries System libraries. We want to know what you would like to bring to audiences in Champaign County.

If you would like to be considered for participation in this grant, please complete an entry form available at Champaign Public Library and the Urbana Free Library. This form should be completed and mailed to Beth Stafford by January 15, 1982. Final candidates will be notified by February 3, 1982. These candidates will be asked to present a portion of their proposed programs to the selection committee. The tentative dates for these presentations are February 13 and 14, 1982.

If a library space would not meet your performance needs, we will investigate other possibilities. Although we cannot offer an artist a fee for participating in this project, the NEH grant will pay small honoraria and travel stipends as needed.

For further information call or write: Ruth Emerson Wortis, 709 W. Indiana, Urbana, 344-1739 or Lorraine Commeret, 706 S. Birch, Urbana, 367-7345.

We hope you will be as excited about these opportunities for visibility and performances as we are.

Area offerings

Four Parkland College classes will be taught in the Farmer City-Mansfield area this winter: Creative Photography, Elementary Typewriting, Aerobic Dancing and Volleyball.

Creative Photography and Elementary Typewriting will both meet on Monday nights, Jan. 18-May 10 at Farmer City-Mansfield High School. Photography will meet from 7-9:40 in and the typing course will be taught from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Both are three credit hour courses with a tuition fee of \$51. Textbooks for these classes will be available for purchase at the first class meeting.

Students in photography will receive an introduction to cameras, lenses, equipment and film. Information on color slide treatments for special effects and close-up photography will be included. This course does not include darkroom experience.

For those interested in a year-round fitness program, two co-educational physical education classes will be offered in Mansfield on Wednesdays from 7-8:45 p.m., Jan. 20-May 12. Aerobic Dancing will be taught at Mansfield Elementary School and students in Volleyball will meet at Mansfield Junior High School. Both classes are for one credit hour and tuition is \$17.

In Aerobic Dancing, easy-to-learn steps will be performed to various types of music. This contemporary fitness program will allow each individual to pace himself and monitor their own progress. Participants in Volleyball will learn the basic skills and elementary theory of volleyball.

In Broadlands, Parkland is offering a course for those interested in computers. Introduction to BASIC Language will meet at ABL High School from 6:30-9:15 p.m. on Mondays, Jan. 18 through May 10.

Two Parkland College classes will be taught at Fisher High School next semester. Studio Drawing I will meet on Mondays from 7-9:45 p.m. It is an 8-week class and will begin Jan. 18. Aerobic Dancing will meet on Wednesdays from 7-8:45 p.m., Jan. 20 through May 12. Both are one credit hour classes with a tuition of \$17.

Students in Studio Drawing will focus on fundamental drawing skills. Various media techniques will be used in the class.

Students may register for courses offered at Parkland Area Learning Centers by mail or in person at the College. Mail registrations should include payment of the course fee or tuition, and should be received at Parkland no later than one week before the first class meeting.

Exercise Fitness and Introduction to BASIC Language will be taught in LeRoy this winter. The fitness class will meet at LeRoy Elementary School from 7:00-8:45 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Jan. 18. The computer class will be taught at LeRoy High School on Tuesdays from 7:00-9:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 19. Both classes continue through the week of May 10.

The emphasis in Exercise Fitness will be on developing an individual fitness program for each student. Jogging and exercising to music will be included. Tuition for this one credit hour class is \$17.

In the second course, students will receive an introduction to computers and programming

using the BASIC language. Terminals and mini-computers will be used to familiarize participants with fundamental programming concepts. This is a two-credit hour class and tuition will be \$34. The course textbook may be purchased at the first class meeting.

The College is offering an introductory course in gas and arc welding at Bellflower High School on Wednesdays from 6-10 p.m. this winter. The two credit hour course will meet for ten weeks—Jan. 20 through March 24. Total cost for the course, including tuition, is \$44.

This course is designed for beginners. Students will learn downhand oxy-acetylene arc and carbon arc cutting, brazing and welding. Participants will also receive an introduction to metal and tungsten inert gas welding.

Beginning Jan. 18, two Parkland College classes will be taught on Mondays at Homer High School. Microwave Cookery will meet from 7:00-9:15 p.m. for six weeks, through Feb. 22. Students in Aerobic Dancing will meet from 7:00-8:45 p.m. until May 10.

In Microwave Cookery, students will have an opportunity to sample dishes prepared in the classes, which will include meats, vegetables, appetizers, baked goods and desserts. Scheduling of cooking, conversion of conventional recipes and testing techniques for microwave cooking will be discussed. Tuition and fees for this one credit hour class total \$22.

Two Tuesday evening classes at Forrest-Strawn-Wing High School will be offered by Parkland beginning Jan. 19. Accounting Principles I will meet from 7-9:45 p.m. until May 11. An eight-week class, Solar and Energy Efficient Housing Applications, will meet from 7-9 p.m. through March 9.

In the three-credit hour accounting class students will focus on general accounting procedures as they apply to service and merchandising sole proprietorships. Tuition for this class will be \$51. The course textbooks will be available for purchase at the first class meeting.

Students in Solar and Energy Efficient Housing Applications will study solar design techniques, emphasizing passive solar methods, and analyze their own residence. The class if offered for one credit hour and tuition is \$17.

Three Parkland College courses will be taught at Area Learning Centers in Arcola and Tuscola this winter: Elementary Typewriting, Introduction to Business, and Aerobic Dancing. These classes begin in January and will meet through the week of May 10.

Elementary Typewriting will meet at Arcola High School on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 19. The class is designed for beginners to acquire and develop skill in the use of the typewriter. Instruction in letter writing and simple reports will be given. Tuition for this three credit hour class is \$51, and the textbook will be available for purchase at the first class meeting.

Tuscola High School will be the meeting place for Introduction to Business on Mondays from 7-9:45 p.m., beginning Jan. 18. The tuition for this class is \$51 and students may purchase books on the first evening of class.

Com Club donates money

The Communication Careers Club has donated \$40 worth of candy to The Roundhouse, a runaway facility of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.

The club sold candy on campus in November and December to cover costs of club activities and of the Christmas dinner held at the Round Barn Restaurant on Dec. 8. With proceeds exceeding costs, club members decided to make the donation to a local charitable organization.

The Communication Careers Club meets the second Tuesday of each month in C123. Activities for spring semester include a field trip to the News-Gazette in late January.



Sue Martin and Bernadette Peters, as dreams who long to "live in a world where the songs come true," perform a classic Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers dance number in MGM's "Pennies From Heaven." Herbert Ross directed and co-produced with Nora Kaye from the screenplay by Dennis Potter.

'Sugar Babies' rescheduled

The Broadway show "Sugar Babies" has been rescheduled for 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the Assembly Hall. Tickets already purchased for the show originally scheduled for February 23 will be honored.

Tickets are on sale at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union ticket offices and by mail. Telephone orders are accepted with a major credit card. Call (217) 333-5000 for ticket information.

Billed as the Broadway musical that made burlesque respectable, "Sugar Babies" recaptures the golden era of burlesque at the turn of the century when more than eight companies performed two shows a day and travelled the Columbia and Empire Circuits. Ralph G. Allen, a professor at the University of Tennessee and a leading authority on the history of American burlesque, has researched traditional material and assembled a veritable compendium of comedy including more than 5,000 sketches and routines of the period.

The genesis of "Sugar Babies" occurred in the Spring of 1977 when Allen presented a paper entitled "On My Mother's Knee and Other Low Joints" at the conference on the History of American Popular Entertainment at Lincoln Center.

Among those present was Harry Rigby, a producer whose instinct for nostalgia was responsible for the successful revivals of "No No Nanette," "Good News" and "Irene" on Broadway. Rigby spoke to Allen about developing a

"quintessential" burlesque show by combining the most memorable routines and production numbers into a musical entertainment that would preserve the spirit of the original while improving upon the quality.

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Sat., Jan. 9—Parkland Tourney TBA

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Stay on diet with sensible foods

Special foods and family meals are such an important part of the holiday festivities that no one should be expected to pass up this part of the celebration in order to start or stay on a diet.

But, on the other hand, good-tasting holiday foods need not be high in calories, and the arrival of Christmas need not signal an abandonment of weight control efforts.

Lighter holiday meals probably will be appreciated by many guests because few of us are able to ignore our scales and feast indiscriminately. And even those in this latter category usually avoid weight gain problems by not stuffing themselves.

Many calorie-conscious cooks may be surprised to learn that the traditional turkey is a good start for a lighter holiday meal because it is lean meat that can easily be served without the rich sauces or gravies that often automatically

accompany other meats.

A basic bread stuffing, moistened with broth instead of fat can be prepared to keep calories down. A variety of other ingredients—chopped apple, raisins, chestnuts—can be added to suit individual tastes.

Cranberry Fruit Salad uses seasonal fruits in a gelatin salad made with a flavorful fruit juice and unflavored gelatin base rather than the sugary commercial gelatin dessert mixes many cooks customarily reach for this time of year.

Try a colorful vegetable mixture and baked sweet potatoes to round out the menu. Use seasonal vegetables in cauliflower medley.

For dessert, fluffy pumpkin custard offers a traditional taste treat without the pie-crust calories or cranberry-pear crunch for a seasonal dessert. Top either with a dollop of whipped topping.

Enjoy!



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come true this
season! Have
a ball!

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Poinsettia: sign of season

Ready or not, there's no denying the arrival of the holiday season once the poinsettia plant begins to make its appearance.

Whether it appears on the cover of a greeting card, in the windows of a local department store, or in a sea of red, pink and white flowers at a roadside nursery, the poinsettia is a sure sign that Christmas is just around the corner.

Although the poinsettia plant is not indigenous to the United States, Americans have come to associate its brilliant red, delicate pink and snowy white bracts with the Christmas season.

This exotic flowering plant, used to decorate homes and churches in Mexico during the Christmas season, was introduced to the United States in 1828 by Dr. Joel Robert Poinsett, at that time the U.S. ambassador to Mexico. Upon returning from his term of service in Mexico, he brought the plants home to his native South Carolina.

Poinsett propagated these plants, which he called "Painted

Leaves," in his own greenhouses, and sent cuttings to botanists throughout the country. The plant was later named "Poinsettia" in his honor.

Poinsettias grow wild in Mexico and other areas of Central America, where they are shrubs that can reach 30 feet in height. Their brilliant flowers are most profuse in mid-December.

The Spanish name for poinsettia, *Flor de la Noche-buena* (flower of the holy night), derives from a Mexican legend which holds that the plant originated in a miracle.

As the legend has it, a poor peasant child, ashamed at having nothing to take to a service honoring the nativity of the Christ child, sadly picked a few weeds along the road to give as an offering at the church.

As he knelt at the altar with his humble gift, the child's earnest prayer and tears of reverence transformed the weeds into the flowering plant that has become as much a part of Christmas in this country as the evergreen tree.

Today, poinsettias are still imported from Mexico, though commercial growers in Hawaii and other warm-weather states add to the supply. A careful plant-lover, however, can keep the plant from one season to the next and enjoy its brilliant flowering year after year.

The poinsettia will flourish outdoors during the summer months in most parts of the country, becoming denser with foliage as the weeks of sunshine pall. Prior to putting the plant outdoors, it should be pruned to avoid its becoming too "leggy."

In order to have the plant bloom at Christmastime, poinsettias require equal amounts of daylight and darkness from the first week of October to the second week in November.



THE PEACEFUL REPOSE OF THIS SLUMBERING CHILD will be broken with the arrival of morning and the anticipation of gifts to be opened. Illustrated by Thomas Nast in 1890, "Another Stocking to Fill" was the frontispiece to his *Christmas Drawings for the Human Race*.

Christmas cards start in England

Christmas cards originated with an English nobleman who yearly wrote Christmas letters to friends and family.

One year—1843—he didn't have the time, and so commissioned an artist to design a card to which he could just add a note. By the 1860's Christmas cards had caught on in England, and shortly afterward crossed the ocean to America.

Today Americans exchange some 3 billion Christmas cards each year. What with the rising prices of cards and postage, it's a custom that can be costly. No wonder so many people are now making their own.

Here are a few ideas, which are easy and fun to make:

First, find envelopes, then cut colored paper or card stock to fit. For a design, cookie cutters are one quick and sure trick,

especially for the novice designer.

Trace a single tree or star, or make a pattern of several. Fill in the outline with scraps of fabric, glitter, bits of pretty giftwrap, whatever. You could accent the outline by glueing on contrasting glitter or yarn.

Hint: to keep fabric from ravelling, glue tissue paper to the back and let dry before cutting.

Here is another idea: You can make shiny paint by mixing Elmer's Glue-All and food coloring. Mix in small applicator bottles of Elmer's—red in one, green in another, and so on. Then apply direct from the bottle in dots or lines. Or, mix in small paper cups and apply with toothpicks or paint brushes.

O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum,
How lovely are thy branches!

—Louis Schneider

There's hardly a Christmas tradition that's more universally popular than trimming the tree. Be it live, fresh-cut or artificial, a brightly decorated tree sets the stage for a spirited holiday celebration.

Tree-trimming is a custom that was exported from Germany to England in the late 18th century. But it was not popularized until the 1840s when Prince Albert introduced it into the royal family, thereby setting a precedent which has since been followed by royalty and the common man alike.

It is said that Martin Luther was so moved by the sight of stars twinkling in the sky above a grove of evergreen trees, that he sought to simulate their effect by setting candles on a small evergreen which he brought into his home.

In Victorian England, the Christmas tree was laden with sweets, fruits and nuts—as well as dancing candles. These edibles were not eaten until the dismantling of the tree on the Twelfth Night, adding an element of gaiety to the otherwise sobering activity of putting decorations away until the next year.

Eventually, ornaments made by glassblowers and wood carvers came to replace the edible decorations on Christmas trees. Today, tree-trimming has been

elevated to a considerable art, a medium for trimmer's expression.

For some, a simple garland made by stringing popcorn and cranberries in an eye-pleasing decoration, while for others, elaborate links of red and green balsa wood appear more festive.

Red ribbons and candy canes may suit one trimmer's taste, while velvet-covered turtle doves and hand-painted wooden figures may suit another's.

The key to tree-trimming is to have fun at it, whether one opts for real candles or twinkling, multi-colored lights; for a strongly-scented Douglas fir or an artificial tree.

After all, the evergreen is but a symbol of the presence of life in the darkness of winter, the true meaning of the Christmas celebration.



Santa went out on the floor to help comfort a shy youngster.

Joy To The
WORLD

**It's Christmas!
A triumphant
time to celebrate
all life's blessings
and all our special
joys. And to you,
dear friends, many
thanks and good
wishes!**

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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He shares a gift of love



by Terri Mayer

Not many people can give a Christmas present like the one John Andrew Smith is giving to his children and friends.

He is sharing a precious part of his life with them—a book of poetry written by his now deceased wife Jamie.

Through her poetry, Jamie lives on forever.

Smith got the idea for the book shortly after his wife died in 1979 of cancer. While sorting through her things, he found several of her poems written in notebooks and on scraps of paper. He decided that he should collect them and keep them together in some organizable way. Gradually the idea for the book developed. His second son, Andrew H. did some artwork for it. Although his four sons and his wife's friends know he is working on the book, it will be a surprise to them to receive one as a

Christmas gift.

The book, entitled "Teach Me To Take Time For Joy," contains about 170 pages of poems and a short biography of Jamie's life.

"She was a very gentle, very lovable and loving person," Rev. Smith said when describing his wife. He met Jamie on a blind date and married her in 1936. For the 13 years that he served at the First Methodist Church, she always worked by his side. Although she often was exhausted, she wasn't the complaining type. The two somehow found time, in spite of the work, to talk and listen to each other and share their lives together.

Rev. Smith said Jamie began writing as a child, and had some work published in children's magazines. Although she enjoyed other forms of writing, poetry was her favorite type. She was an only child, and grew up in a home that

put strong emphasis on the printed word. She even managed to go through college. Her father provided loans to young people to go to college long before government grants and loans were available.

Jamie only wrote for pleasure after her childhood. She belonged to a writer's group that shared their poems and also wrote some for the church, but was too busy to seek publication. Much of her writing was inspired by a place the two named Care-Away Cottage on Silver Lake in Michigan.

Rev. Smith said that most of Jamie's poems contain an "undercurrent" of faith. "The love for his wife was apparent as I said to the soft-spoken man, I'll bet she'd be proud of what you did with her work if she could see it."

"Yes," he said, smiling and nodding his head. "Yes, I'm sure she would be."

FOR ONE I LOVE

I could never write a poem
Lovely enough for you.

You can take a grey day
That the rain has washed colorless
And change it into a shining jewel
Not grey but silver.

You can take a bare hill
Dull with November
And change it into a proud etching
Silent, lovely.

You can take a mood of mine,
Dark and petulant,
And by a swift song change it into
Sudden laughter.

You have taken the poetry from my mind
And put it into my heart.

How could I ever write a poem
Lovely enough for you?

1933

PROCESS

Man is on his way
To becoming.
He is destined to be
Something more than he is.
He knows this . . .
But forgets.
For what he is now
Overwhelms him.
The evil,

The trivial—
The circumstantial—
Can still defeat him.
But not always.
And one day
He will be strong enough
To be himself.

Nov., 1972
Jan., 1973
Feb., 1974

PRAIRIE BORN

I have no heritage of sea
Nor am I lonely for the sound
Of waves that mourn relentlessly
Where ships have drowned.

I never miss the pungent breeze
That blows across the tidal flat
Where all the flotsam of the seas
Lies waiting to be marvelled at.


Nostalgia sings a different song

To one whose heart was prairie-born,
Who waits impatiently and long
To hear the wind sough through the corn.

Who in an alien city stands
Thinking how tall the blades must be
And longs as much for prairie lands
As any sailor for the sea.

January 12, 1964

CHEERIO!

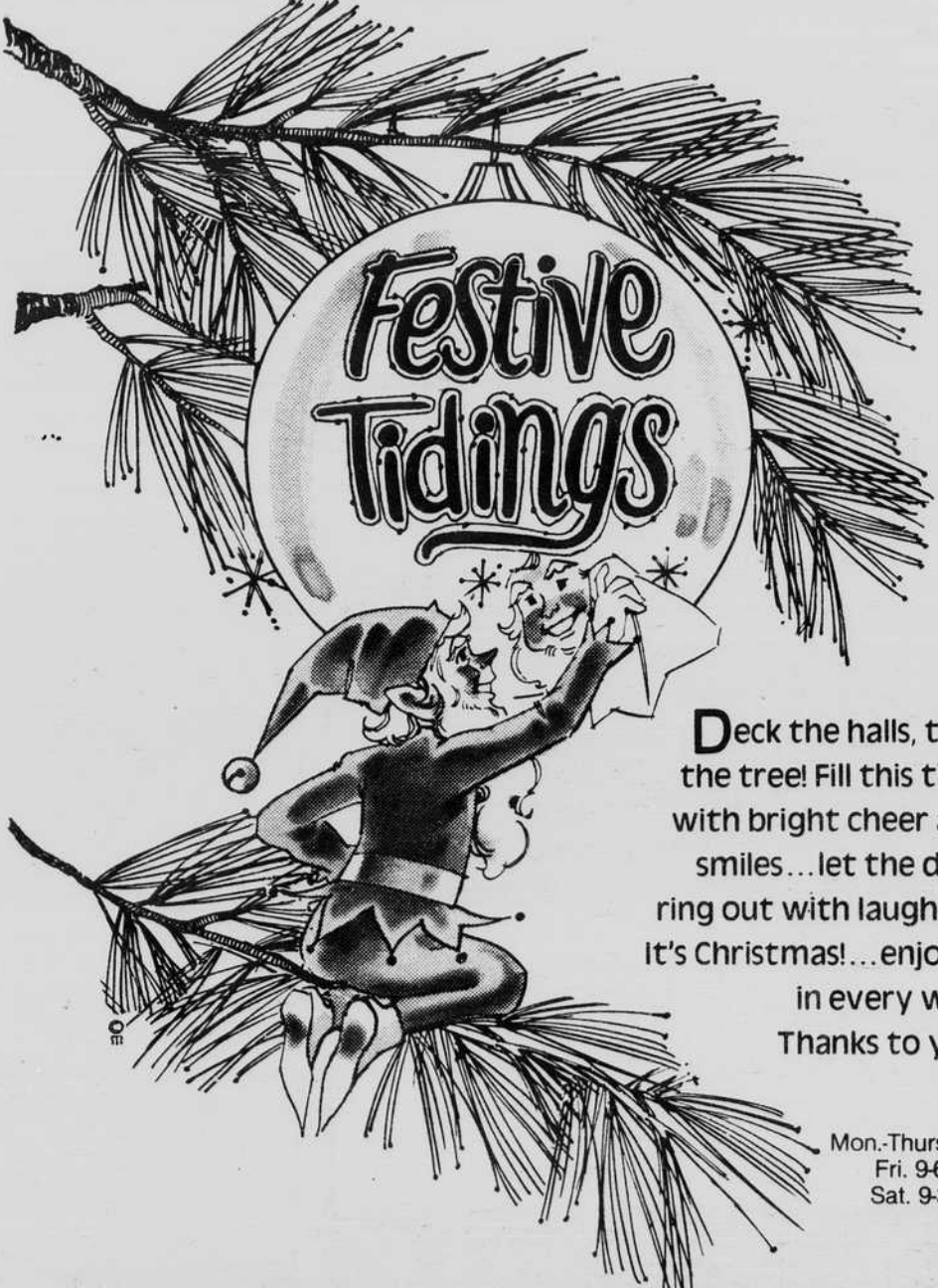


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Christmas signifies something for everyone

Another Christmas. For the millions of Christians throughout the world, this is a season of joyous celebration as they mark the birth of their redeemer, Jesus Christ. Yet it is a season which holds special significance for non-Christians, as well. For there is in the air at Christmastime an infectious sense of peace and brotherhood, a feeling which goes beyond the recognized boundaries of religion, culture and geography.

The Christmas celebration offers a glimmer of light in the bleakness of December, when the days are shortest and the worst of winter's onslaught lies ahead. The brightness of a blazing hearth fire, the twinkle of a Christmas tree's lights, the brilliance of the sun against a whitewashed landscape—these are some of the elements of Christmastime that bring light into the hearts of all men.

Other December festivals

It is no coincidence that the celebration of Christ's birth in Bethlehem some two thousand years ago falls at the same time of year as the many festivals of light

which preceded Christianity. Late December, the moment of the sun's annual rebirth, has since primitive days been a time when ancient peoples, whose lives were so greatly affected by the elements, rested from their labors on the land and gave thanks for the previous season's harvest.

One such festival was the Roman Saturnalia. Beginning at the winter solstice, it was a period of great feasting and thanksgiving throughout the whole of the Roman Empire. With elaborate processions, decorations, gift-giving and other rituals, this highly civilized ancient people paid homage to their diety of agriculture, Saturnus, in hopes of gaining his favor during the following year's planting season.

Similar non-Christian rituals were practiced at the time of the winter solstice by the early Vikings, Goths, Saxons and Druids, and vestiges of these ancient solstitial festivals are apparent in our modern-day celebration of Christmas.

Christian Celebration established
It was not until the middle of the

fourth century that the Church of Rome established December 25 as the date commemorating the birth of Christ. And while the exact birthdate of the Christchild has never been known, the Church did not select this time arbitrarily. Since the winter solstice had always signified a time of celebration and prayer to pagan gods, it was an opportune season of celebration for Christians seeking to convert pagan peoples to their faith.

The Christian celebration gradually incorporated a number of traditions which had formerly been part of the early non-Christian festivals of light. The decorating of churches with greenery, for example, did not take place until the year 601, when Pope Gregory instructed Augustine of Canterbury to follow the non-Christian custom of decorating temples with holly, laurel and other evergreens.

Romans introduced gift-giving

The tradition of gift-giving can be traced to the Roman Saturnalia, at which time the Romans made presentations of various foodstuffs

and finery to their emperors. But, it is no less significant to the Christian celebration that the Three Wise Men, or Maji, brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Christchild as he lay in a manger in Bethlehem.

Today's most popular gift-giver is, of course, Santa Claus. Known as St. Nicholas and Father Christmas until Thomas Nast popularized the name Santa Claus (possibly, from the Dutch *Sante Klass*, or Saint Nicholas), Saint Nicholas was a bishop of Myra in Asia Minor in the fourth century.

Legend holds that Saint Nick saved three young daughters of an impoverished father from a questionable, "dowryless" fate by quietly leaving each girl a quantity of gold to use as a dowry. This he is said to have deposited through windows during the night, a harbinger of the present-day practice of Santa's clandestine nocturnal visit.

Christmas spirit survives

In these days of convincing marketing campaigns and gross commercialism, however, it becomes easy to lose sight of the

special meaning of Christmas. Many of us become reluctantly swept up by the holiday rush: trying to wend our way through bustling crowds in an elaborately decorated department store; managing to schedule two Christmas parties and a stop at Aunt Alice's in one evening; addressing those last few season's greetings to friends before the post office closes for the day. "Never again!" is uttered by many a weary holiday shopper, party-goer or letter writer, "next year will be different."

But, beyond that hectic holiday rush is a genuine feeling of goodwill which differs little from year to year. For Christmas is a time to take stock of the good things in life, the simple pleasures such as watching a child's face light up with delight at the sight of gaily-wrapped packages spilling from beneath a tree. Or, the warmth of sharing holiday cheer with family and friends, and the comfort of their company.

Let's hope that next year won't be different, and that Christmas for many years to come will blanket the earth in a tranquil moment of peace and brotherhood.

Gift of jewelry never grows old

Back in the days when teenagers were "bewildering offspring" and Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney were teenagers on the silver screen, one of the most popular Christmas gifts a young fellow could give his girl was a gold heart pendant, says the Jewelry Industry Council.

Today's girls aren't wearing bobby sox and feather flowers in their hair, nor are the fellows sporting bell bottom corduroys and short haircuts, but the heart pendant is still a favorite to give and receive.

Of course, the Council points out, the heart pendant has gone through some subtle changes. For one thing, the heart shape can be

free form, cutout, or simply a heart silhouette. But instead of the classic plain gold, today's pendants are highlighted with small diamonds.

There may be one diamond in the heart center, or diamonds may outline the heart shape, or form a rich pave over the whole pendant. What does remain the same is the sentiment.

Through the years, gift selections from the jewelry store have always been special gifts.

The Yuletide season has traditionally been the time of year when young couples announce their engagements, and the bride-to-be has received her engagement ring.

It's also the time of year many husbands choose to add a diamond to their wives' anniversary rings—it's so much easier to remember Christmas than a specific wedding date!

It only goes to prove that fond memories, like fine jewelry, are meant to last forever!

Day after: throw nuts

Wondering what to do on the day after Christmas? Why not invite some guests over, mull over the events of the previous day's celebration, and throw nuts at each other just prior to dinner. This is an old practice which commemorates the feast of St. Stephen, the first Christian martyr, who was stoned to death on December 26.

Boar's head: traditional feast

The hustle-bustle of the holiday season is not to be found in department stores alone. Another center of much activity at Christmastime is the kitchen, where, for days before the holiday, the smell of cakes baking and meats roasting announce the arrival of the season to discerning noses.

The tradition of feasting at Christmas is as old as the holiday itself, and each culture has its peculiarities when it comes to holiday menus.

A popular custom

Perhaps one of the most peculiar of holiday foods is the boar's head, a long-standing culinary tradition among the British. While a feast featuring boar's head has become less common in England in the past decades, this centuries-old custom is still practiced with great ritual among traditionalists.

Some say the custom goes back to pre-Christian days when the Druids killed a boar and offered its head as a sacrifice to the goddess

Freya at the Winter solstice. Others trace the boar's head ceremony to Viking days, when at the Season of *Yul* the Vikings sacrificed a boar and feasted on its head to accelerate the sun's return.

Flourish of pageantry

Ancient societies and clubs in such cities as London, Oxford and Cambridge still observe the 2000-year old feast, where the boar's head is carried into the dining hall in a flourish of pageantry. The chef bears the head on a tray, followed by the knife bearer, choristers and minstrels.

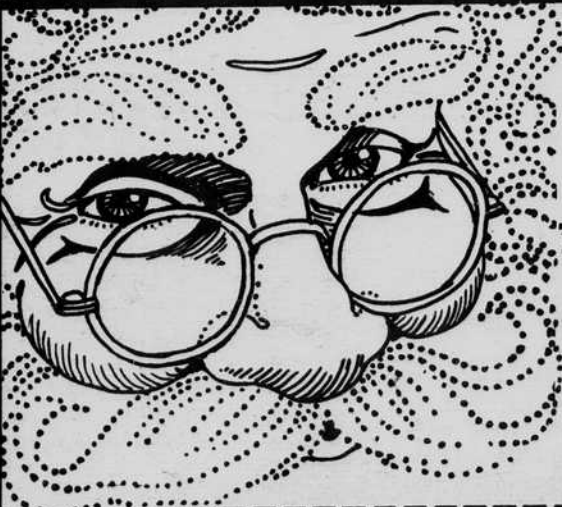
This great delicacy is splendidly decorated with a garland of rosemary and laurel and, as a final touch, a lemon—the symbol of plenty—is placed in its mouth.

A modern variation of the boar's head feast is the feasting on a suckling pig, a more common practice in England today.



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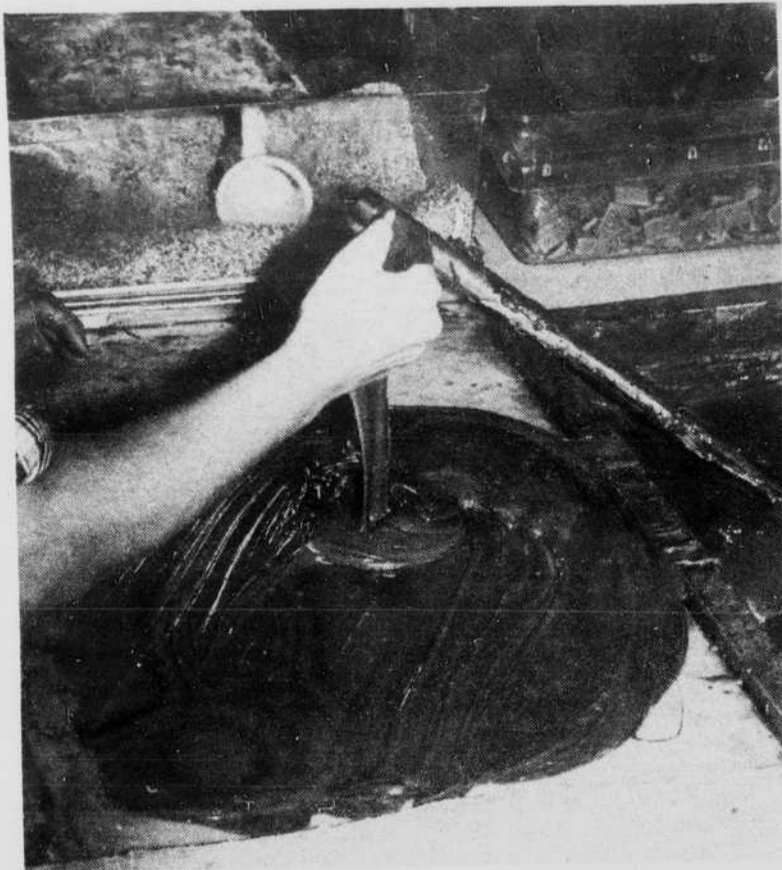
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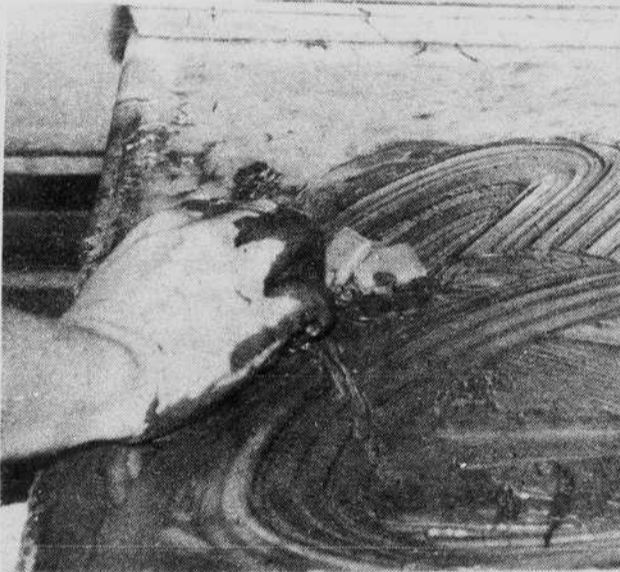
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Chris demonstrates here her method for dipping chocolates. The melted chocolate is hand-dipped from the double boiler in front and is poured onto the marble slab. Scooping the candy up by hand and letting it run back down speeds up cooling.



Doesn't it look easy? Chris has been doing this for eight years and in that time she has become a perfectionist!



Many people have never seen English toffee being made—these three photos tell part of the story—first the chocolate is put on a table to cool then the toffee chips are added. Turing the chips coats them evenly before they are placed on drying racks to set up. Finally they are hand-packed into boxes for sale or shipping.

Tiny candy shop tempts with treats

by Sherry Wenschhof

How many elves does it take to make one ton of candy? At Chris' Candy Shop, it takes only two. Two years ago, this tiny candy shop sold one ton of candy for the Christmas season alone.

Gus Chrisagis, owner of Chris', comes in at 3:30 a.m. to begin making candy. The Chrisagis' not only make their own chocolates, but the fudge, peanut brittle, coconut brittle, cracker jack, mints, caramel, caramel apples, brownies, candy canes, and hard candies are also homemade. The shop also features an old fashioned soda fountain, sandwiches, homemade soup and chili daily, and breakfast.

Christine Mechling, Gus's daughter, also makes candy, and she calls candy-making a special

process. When the caramel is made, it must be cooked in copper kettles and stirred constantly for 45 minutes. The cremes for the cremefilled chocolates are beaten on a special creme machine. The chocolate covered cherries must mellow for three weeks so the liquid center will be crystal clear. The crook in every colorful candy cane is formed by hand while the candy is still warm. Only the purest products are used; there are no preservatives or additives in the candies.

Christine's love for the candy business is unending. "This has been my life, I couldn't ever get tired of making this candy. I am a candy connoisseur, I have my own favorites. This stuff is the best, and that's not bias. I think I was meant to make candy, I don't know what else I could do. This is hard work.

Dad and I work on weekends just to keep up with the demand, especially during the holiday season."

Chris Chrisagis opened the candy shop in 1952. In the early 1960's, his nephew, Gus, bought the shop and relocated it at 315 N. Neil in Champaign. In 1970, the buildings in the 300 block of N. Neil were purchased so a parking lot for the thriving downtown area could be built. Gus relocated his shop in April, 1973, on the downtown Champaign mall. When the business reopened, the entire family, including Christine and her brothers, pitched in to help. The business continues to be family operated. Chris' Candy Shop will be closing on Dec. 31, 1981, but Christine is hoping to relocate soon.

Age-old customs make lovely Christmas

by Ruth Kling

Christmas is the loveliest time of the year. Even the most sophisticated seem to get caught in the spirit of the season. They pause to listen to carols, smile at children whose faces show wide-eyed wonderment when pressed against festive store windows, and even for sidewalk Santas.

All of this often conjures up pleasant thoughts of Christmases past. This is a wonderful season to ponder the many customs that make the holiday season so special.

There are so many customs, brought from all over the world and from all periods of history, that have become a part of our Christmas customs.

Music is an important part of this holiday. One of the most popular of all the carols is "Silent Night." It was written quite by accident because an organ broke down.

Joseph Mohr, a poor parish priest in the Austrian Tyrol region more than 150 years ago, was upset when the old organ refused to peal when played. He felt his faithful parishioners would be keenly disappointed without music at the

traditional Christmas Eve services. He sat down and hastily wrote the words for "Silent Night." Then he asked his friend, Franz Gruber, to write the melody. In just a few hours, these two dedicated and humble men wrote a carol that became world famous. Back in 1818 in the little church, they sang the carol accompanied by a guitar.

One of the most popular symbols of Christmas is the Christmas tree. This is said to date back to the eighth century. Martin Luther is credited with adding lighted candles years later in native Germany.

The holly wreath, according to legend, goes back in time to the crucifixion. Christ's crown of thorns is said to have been made of holly leaves. The early Romans ornamented their temples and homes with green boughs, considered a symbol of peace.

Almost everybody has a special place where mementoes of past Christmases are kept. Sometimes it's an ornament from childhood, a card, a tiny toy or a piece of jewelry that had a significance of love.

While the practical side of one's nature may say this is the year to give something useful, the

romantic side will say this is the year to give something different.

Anyone can give a gift certificate, clothing or a book. With just a little more thought, there are several really unique gifts from which to choose.

They are from the wonderful world of beauty, and are especially appropriate for Christmas gift giving. Called "Limited Editions," these gifts have been specially packaged and designed by cosmetic companies.

As the name implies, there is just a limited number, so it is a wise idea to shop early. You avoid the crowds and come away with stunning, unusual gifts that will be most welcome under any tree.

There is a wide price range, as well as a selection that is tailored for any budget. Revlon has had success with Limited Editions before. Due to popular demand, they have designed some of their most popular fragrances in items that are marvelous for Christmas gift giving.

What is more traditional than the characters from Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite? This perennial favorite is the theme for the world-famous Charlie products. The Charlie Christmas look embodies the fragrance as well as matching dust powder and other items. They are attractive looking gifts that will please, and are all moderately priced.

The romantic fragrance of Jontue combines old world enchantment in a formulation for today's woman. Fashions this season place the emphasis on the soft, romantic look, making this an ideal choice.

This Christmas season, Jontue is offering a special imported crystal decanter in a limited edition of 1500 pieces. Each piece is individually etched with its number and the date.

For the romantic, sentimental woman, such a bottle would become a favorite among her souvenirs. In addition to the fragrance, Jontue sachet and body

silk talc make unusual gifts.

For those who throw caution to the wind, there is a magnificent Limited Edition from Borghese. It is a beautiful compact designed by the famous jeweler, Bulgari. The original was cast in 18 carat gold. This one is in sterling silver with a precious stone set in the middle. For \$1,800, you also get a life time guarantee.

Women on your Christmas list are not the only ones privileged to receive Limited Edition. Chaz, a favorite among men, is presented in Limited Editions this year.

The masculine bronze and blue packaging is enhanced by the contemporary gift sets. Again, there is a wide range from which to make a selection for any man on your list. Traditional or modern men, they all like Chaz.

Starting early makes Christmas a season to enjoy and remember. Getting shopping done early leaves one with time to enjoy and remember the spirit, sounds and scents of this most traditional and inspirational holiday of the year.

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feeding Reindeer!**

Collectibles make memorable Christmas

All of us want to give something for Christmas that will be remembered and cherished for years to come. To do this meaningfully, start someone on the hobby of collecting.

The first item towards a collection makes a unique gift and is the beginning of a rewarding pastime that will bring enjoyment for years and cause you to be remembered.

You can find collectible items that will appeal to any age group. Young children can be started on a collection of piggy banks or dolls. Teens will spend hours with stamp or coin collections.

For lovers of beauty

For those on your list who appreciate beauty, try paperweights, bells, butter dishes or ceramic plates. Collector's plates come in a variety of Christmas themes, the Norman Rockwell series being a particular favorite among those who collect Americana.

While all of these collectibles will be enjoyed for their present beauty and uniqueness, they do have the potential of becoming valuable treasures in the future.

Bottle collecting is one of the most popular hobbies in the country today. Included in this category are ceramic decanters which are issued by many liquor companies throughout the year, as well as at Christmas time. Austin, Nichols & Co., Inc., makers of Wild Turkey Bourbon, issues limited

editions of their Wild Turkey ceramic decanters every fall.

Increasing value

Limited edition means that a specific number are produced and the mold is then broken. Thus, there's a good possibility that the decanter will increase in value and become a highly prized collector's item.

The first Wild Turkey decanter, introduced in 1971, originally retailed for \$20. It now commands a price of about \$500. The complete unopened set of eight from the first series now has an estimated value of \$2,000!

Many ceramics are issued as a

part of a series, making it that much easier to select next year's gift. However, if the recipient has caught the collecting bug, they'll probably beat you to it.

Therefore, as an added pleasure to the collecting hobby, enroll the collector in a ceramic collector's society. That way, they'll be sure to be informed of the latest ceramic issued, as some are immensely popular and hard to come by.

Royal Doulton has introduced an International Collectors Club. Wild Turkey, too, has its own Ceramic Collectors Society. Enrollment is as easy as filling out the special card enclosed with each decanter.

Joyous carols fill December air

What could sound sweeter than a chorus of voices singing hymns in perfect harmony? That same chorus of voices singing Christmas carols from a church choir or a snow-covered street corner.

The heavenly strains of carols awaken ears to the simple beauty of the Christmas celebration and, in no time at all, invite all within earshot to join in and sing.

The word, carol, derives from the Greek and Latin words for "chorus." It was used in the middle ages to describe a ring dance or song, which was generally sung among a group of persons, either seated or standing in a circle. At some later time in history, the word became synonymous with Christmas and songs of wonder.

Different from hymns

The Christmas carol—quite different from the traditional church hymn, which was always sung in Latin—originated as the song of the Nativity, sung in the vernacular and understood by all.

While many of the present Christmas customs originated with ancient cultures' forms of worship, it was not until the second half of

the 19th century that Christmas carols met with general acceptance in both Europe and North America.

When, in 1868, Bishop Phillip Brooks was rector of the Church of Holy Trinity in Philadelphia, he was asked by his Sunday school pupils to compose a Christmas hymn. It has since become the earliest popular carol composed by an American:

*O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!
Above thy deep and
dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark sky shineth
The everlasting light;
The hopes and fears of all the
years
Are met in thee tonight.
For Christ is born of Mary; And,
gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the
angels keep
Their watch of wond'ring
love.
O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth!
And praises sing to God, the
King,
And peace to men on earth.*

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Whoa, Roy! You'd better not park Trigger there!

by Brian Murray
The MATC Times

Browsing through the Legislative Reference Bureau at the Milwaukee City Hall, one may be amused if not amazed over some of the ordinances that are still on the books and still in effect.

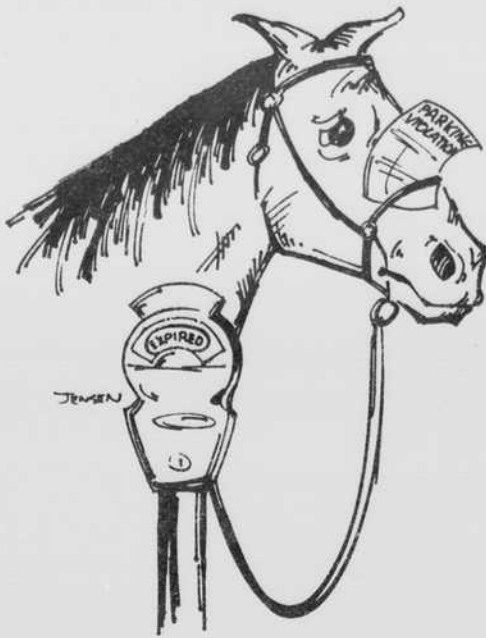
Those of you students who wish to impress your classmates by riding your prize-winning steed to classes, beware! According to the 1979 Milwaukee Code of Ordinances, Vol. 1, Chapter 6;60:

"No person shall fasten any horse or any other animal to any ornamental or shade tree or lamp post in any street or other public place . . ."

It's a pretty cruel ordinance, too, because it is really hard finding a hitching post near the Downtown Campus. The law adds that if "said horse or other animal causes injury to a tree . . ." it could cost you up to \$25 "for each and every offense."

On the same note, and with Christmas coming up, keep this in mind while planning that sleigh ride to Granny's house:

Chapter 105-48.5 states that "no persons shall drive any horse before a sleigh or sled or other vehicle upon runners upon or



through any of the public streets, avenues, or highways of the city unless there shall be a sufficient number of bells attached to the harness or to the sleigh or sled to warn

pedestrians of the approach of such horse and vehicle."

And if you think the city's kidding about this one, listen to what happens if you're nailed for having too few bells:

"Violation of this ordinance upon conviction imposes a fine of \$10 and not more than \$500 with cost of prosecution. In default of payment of either such fines or costs, not less than 10 days nor more than six months in the House of Correction."

Those of us who are kids at heart or have children of our own should be alert to Chapter 6-62 which reads, "No person shall climb an ornamental or shade tree or lamp post other than his own . . ."

This one only costs a buck minimum, but \$10 if you get the max. Be especially careful of this law after mid-terms and finals while celebrating your academic victory and trying to achieve great heights on Milwaukee street lamps.

Although it's a little too late for instructions for the baseball season, you should at least be informed that, according to Chapter 105-20, "the throwing, catching, or batting of hard or soft balls 14 inches or less in circumference in or on any street, alley, or sidewalk is prohibited."

The penalty for getting caught playing a little street ball depends on how old you are. If you're draft age or older, it's not less than \$5 and not more than \$50, plus costs. (If you can't fork over the dough, 10 to 30 days in the House of Correction will suffice.)

A ball player under the age of 18 violating this provision "shall be deemed in delinquent child as defined in Sec. 48.01 of Wisconsin Statutes."

A final bit of information for the woman who wants to follow high fashion: Keep in mind that Chapter 105-13 states:

"No person, in any public place or any place where the public is allowed to congregate, shall wear any hat pin that the exposed point thereof shall protrude more than one-half inch beyond the crown of the hat;

"Provided, however, that the above provisions shall not apply if the exposed point of the hat is covered with a guard. Any person violating this ordinance could subject themselves (sic) to a fine that shall not exceed \$1 for each and every offense, and, in default of payment thereof, shall be punished by imprisonment in the House of Correction for not more than three days." Get the point?

Norwegian Christmas same, yet different from other countries

On the seven seas and in the harbours of every continent, Christmas trees are set up on the mastheads of Norwegian ships during the holiday season. And on shipboard, as in Norwegian homes all over the world, Christmas is celebrated Norwegian style — which means that it is celebrated a little differently than it might be in other countries.

Subtle differences

Perhaps the difference is not as great as it used to be. Today's ease of communication and the intermingling of nationalities have encouraged a general trend towards uniformity. To the casual observer, the similarities between Christmas in Oslo, London or New York may be more apparent than the differences.

There is the same frantic Christmas-gift rush in the stores,

Ski club selling candy bars

The members of the Parkland Ski Club are selling Kathryn Beich candy bars throughout the college. Candy bars sell for 50 cents.

If you are interested in skiing this winter but don't have a pair of skis, a pair of good downhill 160 cm skis and poles can be purchased for only \$20. These skis were used just one season, so they are still in good condition. Call 892-2508 for more information.

The Ski Club has planned a Christmas gathering Dec. 19.

the gaily lit Christmas trees in the squares, the fanciful window displays with starry-eyed youngsters craning their necks to get a better view.

Nostalgic dreams

And there is also, as in any city, the same nostalgic dream in the hearts of adults about the way grandmother used to celebrate Christmas. But, in parts of Norway, this is a dream that can still almost come true, especially in the countryside.

In big country kitchens in farms and villages off the beaten track, the preparations begin weeks before the festive season. The special Christmas beer, *juleøl*, is brewed; many traditional pork dishes are prepared; numerous varieties of small cakes, biscuits and cookies—the minimum being seven different kinds—are baked along with the *julekake*, the sweet Christmas bread filled with raisins and citron.

There is a traditional and thorough housecleaning as the holidays approach, and enough wood is chopped to keep the fires burning for at least the first three days of Christmas.

Finally, when Christmas Eve arrives, the tree is decorated by the parents behind the closed doors of the living room—the children are not allowed to enter until the following day, after the family meal has been eaten.

Opening presents

It is not until carols have been sung around the tree that the children are allowed to open their presents. How's that for suspense?

Christmas garden takes place of tree

Small-scale rooms in today's houses and apartments often rule out those splendid ceiling high Christmas trees of years gone by.

Happily, there is an alternative — a tabletop Christmas "garden" that will continue to bring joy throughout the year.

Seasonal houseplants

Christmas gardens can be fashioned from any number of ornamental houseplants available at florist shops this time of year. One of the most popular combinations is a small Norfolk Island pine tree, bright red miniature poinsettia and variegated spider plant, arranged together in a wicker basket or similar large container.

The symmetrical branches and needle-like leaves of the pine can be dusted with artificial snow. They are also sturdy enough to support small Christmas ornaments, tinsel, tiny ribbon bows and other festive decorations.

With normal care, the Norfolk Island pine will flourish for many Christmases to come, as will the spider plant.

Post-holiday care

To keep the poinsettia blooming brightly after the holidays, remove it from the arrangement and place it in a watertight container. Position it where it will get full but indirect sunlight, but away from drafts and excess heat from radiators or ventilation ducts.

Check the soil daily, and when it is dry to the touch, water the plant thoroughly and discard excess water. Feed the plant liquid plant food once a month in the amount



CHRISTMAS GARDENS SAVE VALUABLE SPACE and bring long-lasting holiday cheer. A popular combination is a small Norfolk Island pine, bright red miniature poinsettia and variegated spider plant, arranged in an attractive container.

indicated in the directions.

Florists also stock other seasonal plants that work well in a Christmas garden. They include the Christmas cherry, also known as Jerusalem cherry; Christmas kalanchoe; Christmas pepper; and Christmas cactus.



1419 NOV 78

Peace

On this joyous day, may you be blessed with love, faith and contentment.

Sweep bad luck out of house

Superstitious? If so, as midnight approaches on December 31, open the windows in your home and sweep from back to front, allowing the old year's bad luck and evil spirits to be swept away, while letting in the New Year's good luck. On New Year's Day, break a pomegranate on your doorstep in the Greek tradition. This is said to bring wealth during the new year.

Good food, drink is large part of Christmas tradition

Wassail is derived from the Anglo-Saxon expression "Was Haile"—your health. For centuries, the Wassail Bowl was drunk in England with much ceremony and exchanging of holiday greetings. The custom was so common throughout the country that "wassailing" came to mean any kind of Christmas toast.

Old-time ingredients

The old-time recipe for the Wassail bowl was a heated combination of ale, cinnamon, ginger, sherry wine, lemon and sugar which was poured into a heated bowl. Toasted bread and roasted crab apples were added.

Today, even in England, the contents of the Wassail Bowl can

be any kind of punch which stands ready to serve and toast friends when they drop in on Christmas.

Today's holiday punch

Popular holiday punches today include egg nog, and zesty cranberry punches such as one combining six cups each of cranberry juice cocktail and grapefruit juice with a 16 ounce can of jellied cranberry sauce. This should simmer for five minutes with four cinnamon sticks, some whole cloves, and the peel of two oranges. It is good served hot or cold.

Just be sure not to pour the hot punch into a glass punch bowl unless it is heatproof.

The very mention of the word "Christmas" brings to mind any number of images: rotund sidewalk Santas appealing to holiday shoppers; twinkling lights dancing upon the boughs of an evergreen; pleasant hearthside gatherings of family and friends.

Food figures in

Of all the associations that come to mind when thinking of Christmas, one of the most vivid is that of holiday foods. For Christmas, like no other time of the year, seduces even the most disdainful of cooks into the kitchen.

Fruitcakes laden with raisins, currants and citron and laced with

a good dose of sherry or brandy, are an old holiday tradition.

Buttery cookies, cut in shape of candy canes, reindeer, stars and Santas are a favorite with children. An adventuresome baker might try his or her hand at a gingerbread house — when decorated with spice drops, icing and sugary confetti, it's a visual treat too good to eat.

Diet next year

Don't be afraid to indulge in the seasonal goodies. After all, those New Year's resolutions to diet are just around the corner!

Spread holiday cheer with goodies from Great Britain

Christmas caroling, popcorn stringing, tree decorating, and many more traditional Christmas activities bring family and friends together during this joyous season. That's probably why there are so many Christmas recipes for cakes, cookies, desserts and other treats. These recipes come from all over the world but from no country more than Great Britain.

Much of the Christmas literature we enjoy is English with the most popular of all being Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Pictures of roaring fires with stockings 'hung with care' on the mantle, the dragging in of the Yule log, and sleigh rides through the snow, stand out. To treat your friends this Christmas season, here are some delicious Christmas recipes, most of which are British.

Pepparkakor (Swedish Christmas Cookies)

3½ c. sifted all-purpose flour
1½ t. ginger
1½ t. cinnamon
1 t. baking soda
1 t. cloves
¼ t. ground cardamon
½ c. butter
¾ c. sugar
1 unbeaten egg
¾ c. light molasses
2 t. grated orange rind

Sift together dry ingredients. Cream butter and sugar together. To creamed mixture add egg, molasses, and orange rind, blending well. Add dry ingredients gradually, blending well. Cover and chill overnight. (May be kept refrigerated for a week.) Roll out cookie dough, ¼ at a time, on well-

floured surface to 1/8 inch thickness. Cut into desired shapes. Place on greased cookie sheets and bake in 375 degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes. When cool, decorate with icing. Makes 7 to 8 dozen cookies.

Christmas Pudding with Sauce

2 c. graham cracker crumbs
1½ t. baking soda
1½ t. ginger
1 t. cinnamon
½ t. salt
1 c. raisins
½ c. chopped nut meats
1 well-beaten egg
1 c. milk
1 c. molasses

Thoroughly blend first 5 ingredients. Add raisins and nut meats. Combine liquid ingredients and add to dry ingredients, beating

until smooth. Place mixture in a quart mold and steam for two hours. Serve hot with sauce.

Sauce for Pudding

1 c. sugar
½ c. boiling water
1 well-beaten egg
1 T. butter

Combine sugar and water and cook to the consistency of syrup. Pour syrup over egg, add butter, and mix thoroughly. Serve hot over hot pudding. Serves 4.

Eggnog Supreme

6 T. sugar
3 c. cream or milk
6 egg yolks, beaten
6 egg whites, beaten
3 c. ginger ale

Combine sugar, cream, and egg yolks; then fold in egg whites. Add ginger ale and mix. Serve cold. Serves 6-8.

Old-Fashioned Christmas Bread

2 pkg. active dry yeast
¼ c. warm water
1 c. milk
¼ c. butter or margarine
¼ c. sugar
½ t. salt
1 t. vanilla extract
1 egg
3½ c. unsifted all-purpose flour

Filling Ingredients

¼ c. sugar
2 T. butter or margarine, softened
½ t. cinnamon
1 c. dark raisins
½ c. diced candied orange peel
¼ c. slivered blanched almonds

Decoration Ingredients

1 egg, beaten with 1 teaspoon water
½ c. slivered almonds

Dissolve yeast in warm water. In small saucepan, heat milk until bubbles form around edge. Pour over butter, sugar, and salt in large bowl. Stir to melt butter. Cool. Add yeast, vanilla, egg, and 2½ cups flour. Blend. Add rest of flour gradually. Knead for about 5 minutes. Turn into oiled bowl and cover with towel. Let rise until double in bulk. (About 50 minutes in warm area.)

When dough has risen, turn out on pastry cloth and knead about 10 times until smooth. Roll into a rectangle about 20 by 12 inches. Meanwhile, combine filling ingredients in medium bowl. Spread filling evenly over rectangle, leaving a 1-inch margin. Roll up lengthwise. Place seam side down on large greased cookie sheet in shape of horseshoe. Cover with towel and let rise in warm place till double size. (About 1 hour.)

When dough has risen, brush surface with egg and water mixture and sprinkle with almonds. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 375 degrees.

English Trifle

2 eggs
1/8 t. salt
¼ c. sugar
½ c. half and half
1½ T. corn starch
2 t. vanilla
1 lb. poundcake
½ c. port wine or fruit juice
½ lb. macaroons, crumbled
1 c. raspberry or strawberry jam
1 c. heavy cream
2 T. sugar
2 T. slivered toasted almonds
green candy chips
fresh strawberries

In top of a double boiler, beat eggs, salt, and ¼ cup sugar with rotary beater until thoroughly blended. Add half and half and beat again. Dissolve cornstarch in a little of the mixture and then add to rest of mixture. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Still over boiling water, stir and cook until a soft custard consistency. Set aside to cool. Cut poundcake into ¾ inch slices. Carefully toast and cut each slice into 3 rectangular fingers. Arrange cake pieces in bottom of large trifle or serving bowl. Sprinkle with ½ the wine or juice. Spread crumbled macaroons over cake and sprinkle with remaining wine or juice. Add a layer of jam and cover with the cooled custard. Whip cream with remaining sugar and vanilla. Cover custard with the cream mixture and decorate with almonds, candy, and strawberries. Serves 12.

Drive carefully on icy winter days

The first icy winter days can turn into a driver's nightmare.

But Professor John E. Baerwald, director of the Highway Traffic Safety Center at the University of Illinois, has some tips that can ease the tension and lessen the odds for an accident.

Before even pulling out of the driveway, motorist should make sure the front, back and side windows of their cars are clear. "So often, you'll see people with just a peephole, trying to guide a car down slippery streets," Baerwald said.

Snow should be brushed off the hood and roof of the car, too, he said. Otherwise, as the car gathers speed, snow will blow back onto the windows.

Until drivers each winter get used to slippery conditions, they should allow extra room for stopping—greater distance than they think is needed, Baerwald said. He said drivers should try

stopping several times where it's safe to test the road surface, both when starting out and during a trip.

He also urged drivers to use special caution when approaching bridges and overpasses. Such structures might have a coating of ice even when other roadway surfaces are clear, he said.

A full gas tank is a good idea, too, Baerwald said, because it reduces the amount of moisture that may condense during cold snaps and adds weight to help improve traction.

In general, drivers this year should be even more cautious because road maintenance has not been funded adequately, causing some bridges and roadways to deteriorate, Baerwald said.

Other winter driving tips:

—Make sure the car is in good operating condition.
—Keep abreast of changing weather conditions.

—Clean headlights and taillights, as well as windows.

—disengage cruise control before approaching an icy or snow-packed surface.

—Set headlights on low beam in fog or heavy snowfall.

—Remember that intersections may be extra slick because of the polishing effect of stopping and starting traffic. Shady spots may be slick, too.

—Steer in the direction of a skid, not away from it.

—During a skid, do not hit the brake suddenly or vigorously. Wheels can easily lock.

—Start slowly and, when parking, roll back and forth several times to compact a path for starting.

—Pack a shovel and sand for extra weight and emergency use.

—Use gasoline additives that help prevent gas-line freezing.

—Put snow tires on front wheels of front-wheel-drive cars.



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Mahomet IGA

Eastwood Center

Stewart Oil Co.

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Wally's Auto Body

201 W. Oak (Rt. 150)
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was the night before Christmas when all through the house...

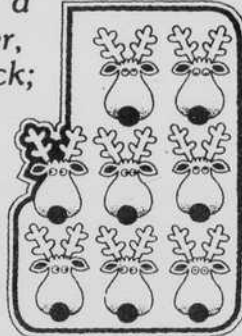
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there. The children were nestled all snug in their beds, **While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads.** And Mamma in her kerchief and I in my cap had just settled down for a long winter's nap. When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. **Away to the window I flew like a flash,** tore open the shutters, and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow gave a luster of midday to objects below, when, what to my wondering eyes should appear, but a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer, with a little old driver, so lively and quick;



I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. **More rapid than eagles his coursers they came.** And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name: "**Now, Dasher! Now Dancer! Now Prancer & Vixen! On, Comet! On, Cupid! On Donder and Blitzen! To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall! Now, dash away! Dash away! Dash away all!**" As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,



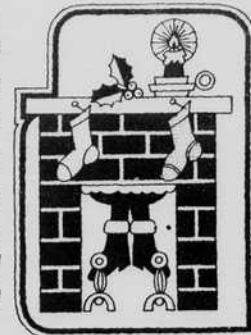
when they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky, so up to the housetop the coursers they flew **With a sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too.** And then in a twinkling, I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head, and was turning around, **Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.** He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot, and his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot. A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, and he looked like a peddler just opening his pack. **His eyes**



how they twinkled! His dimples how merry. His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry. His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, and the beard on his chin was as white as the snow. The stump of a pipe held tight in his teeth, and the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath. He had a broad face and a little round belly that shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly. He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, and I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself. A wink of his eye and a twist of his head soon gave me to know I had



nothing to dread. He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, And filled all the stockings, then turned with a jerk. And laying his finger aside of his nose, and giving a nod, up the chimney he rose. **He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, and away they all flew like the down of a thistle. But I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight, "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night."**



May
you have a
most enjoyable
holiday season.
Greetings from
all of us.

Prospectus



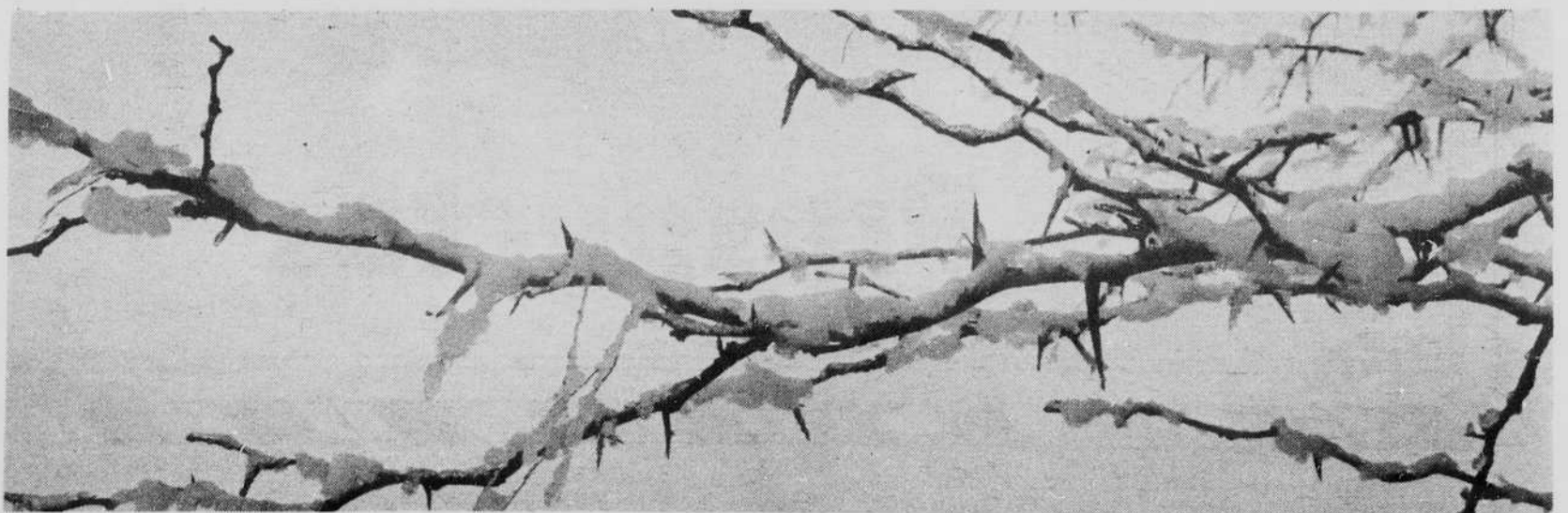
'Tis the season

Just in case you're looking for a White Christmas, and just in case the weatherman doesn't cooperate, the Prospectus pulled these pictures from their files of past Christmas editions. These pictures were taken in 1977 near Parkland's Patton Woods, northeast of Gifford, Ill.

Actually, the weather forecast Monday morning, when this page was being designed, called for 90 percent chance of snow. Forecasters were calling for 1 to 3 inches of snow and dropping temperatures. By the time you read this paper, there may be several inches of the white stuff in your driveway — but then, again, the temperatures may be in the 50's or 60's.

Whatever the weather, everyone at the Prospectus wishes you a happy and safe holiday season!

**Photos
by
Larry Gilbert**



Santa puts a smile on everyone's face

by Albert Sapp

Christmas will soon be with us and young children will be expecting a late night visit from a certain jovial gentleman dressed in red and white.

He is called by many different names by children around the world. Just a few of them are Sankt Nikolaus, Sint Nicolaas, Santa Klaas, Father Christmas, Befana and Kriss Kringle.

Here in America, he is most affectionately known by the name of Santa Claus.

It is amazing how far back in history the origin of our present day Santa Claus is to be found. The story begins clear back around the year 300 A.D. with the life of Saint Nicholas. He had a great love for children and was renowned for his generosity. He was taken by a number of countries as their patron saint and his life is celebrated in many countries on Dec. 6.

The name Santa Claus is believed to be a corruption of the original Dutch name, Sinter Klaas. In the very beginning he was pictured as a tall, stern patriarch in bishop's robes. The Dutch saw him with a broad-brimmed hat, a long Dutch pipe, and breeches instead of robes. When seen by Washington Irving in his writings, he was portrayed as a jolly fellow riding

about the sky in a sleigh drawn by reindeer.

Clement C. Moore, one of the last persons to be thought of in this type of writing, made the next big step in his transformation. To please his children, he wrote a tale that has become a standard for Christmas, "A Visit from St. Nicholas." He entrenched the image of Irving's Santa Claus in our hearts. Tomas Nast, in 1892, put the last finishing touches on, which included the fur-trimming on the suit. Man will forever picture Santa Claus with cherry-red cheeks, bright twinkling eyes, white beard and moustache, white-trimmed red suit, a full round belly, and a laugh that could bring a smile to even the meanest Scrooge.

As we grow older, we are told to put aside the stories of our childhood, but I hope I never become too old to enjoy the presence and goodwill of this most delightful spirit. In each new generation, as we tell the story of this jolly gent's visit, we are giving the chance to remember the plans we had once of seeing him ourselves just once. And in remembering, maybe we'll recapture the pure and simple joy of this season.

May each of you have a full and joyful holiday and his smile and laughter bring a lightness to your heart and an added cheer to your Christmas.



This girl looks like she is anxious for Christmas.



This little boy doesn't seem to like one of Santa's Christmas suggestions.



One of Champaign's Santa's helpers is going to have a very slow Christmas this year.



Could the Claus' marriage be in jeopardy? Naw — this is just one of Santa's elves.

'Buddy Buddy' funny, 'Rollover' does better

by Albert Sapp

"Buddy, Buddy" is a new comedy from United Artists and stars Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau. It has a promising premise to it and with these two greats in comedy, should have been very successful. Somehow, though, it falls short of what it could have been.

Jack Lemmon plays a quiet mannered man, who is trying to get his wife to come back to him. Walter Matthau is known as the "Dentist" and takes care of pests, as he calls them. Actually, he's a hit man, and he's trying to get the last guy on his contract when he meets Lemmon.

Lemmon is trying to kill himself because his wife won't see him. Matthau is setting up for the hit in the next room and hears the commotion in Lemmon's room. He goes to investigate and saves Lemmon's life. He might not have if he had known how complicated things were going to get.

The laughs are there, but they're few and far between. The movie is fair overall, but not as good as I figured it would be. Fans of Matthau and Lemmon will enjoy the movie, but others may find it lacking. The movie is rated R and is playing at the Market Place Cinemas.

"Rollover" is a movie about the world of international finance and the people who control it.

It starts with a slow pan of a bank's financial control room and the flurry of activity that takes place in it. Suddenly, we're confronted with a murder and the struggle for the chairmanship of a major company. One of the ones interested in that post is Lee Winters (Jane Fonda), wife of the murdered man. She needs to prove herself and decides to set up a deal for expansion of the company by getting a loan from some private

investors. In order to do this, she winds up accepting some help from Hud Smith (Kris Kristofferson), a financial trouble-shooter.

As they work out the deal, they fall in love. The only problem is they each discover the same information that got Winters' first husband killed and think the other is involved. Trouble builds rapidly from this point on and we are treated to a banker's nightmare. This is a shocking movie to people who may not have been aware of what has been happening in the world financial markets and the ending will terrify some people, who will be surprised that such a thing might happen.

Jane and Kris both give electrifying performances and really draw you into the movie.



Former movie queen and heiress to a petrochemical empire Lee Winters (Jane Fonda) shares a tender moment with maverick banker and troubleshooter Hub Smith (Kris Kristofferson)



'Pennies from Heaven' is touching

by Albert Sapp

"Pennies from Heaven" is a Christmas release from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and was produced by Herbert Ross Productions. The film is rare and provocative with its touching, adventurous, humorous, and poignant look at the U.S. during the year 1934. It takes place in Chicago and the surrounding areas during the Great Depression. America has the blues, but the popular songs of the time are optimistic in their lyrics and hold out a promise of happiness.

"Pennies from Heaven" concerns the yearnings, the mishaps, the adventures of a sheet music salesman (Steve Martin) as he tries to make the lyrics of the songs he carries in his briefcase become reality. Against the failure, lust, deceit, and injustice of those days we see, for brief moments, his dreams and those of the people closest to him come true. In his mind, the grimness of the days are transformed into fantasies filled with lavish musical numbers.

"Pennies from Heaven" is not a re-make of the 1938 Bing Crosby film. Rather, it is a high stylized, unprecedented film extravaganza that blends music and drama into a

eventful motion picture experience. In the true tradition of all the great MGM musicals, "Pennies from Heaven" has an unforgettable score. Using the original recordings of the songs of the 1930's in novel ways, more than two dozen popular songs are featured. Fully choreographed and filled with excitement, the major musical numbers are very reminiscent of the tap dancing spectaculars of Hollywood's Golden Age, which featured such greats as Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly.

The greats featured in these numbers are Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters, Jessica Harper, Christopher Walken, and stages full of extras. Choreographer Danny Daniels created nearly a dozen lavish production numbers for "Pennies from Heaven" ranging from a solo, nostalgic tap dance routine for Bernadette Peters to the music of "Did You Ever See A Dream Walking?" to a spectacular Busby-Berkeley-style production with scores of dancers doing precision routines on massive sets. Scantily-clad, silver-haired chorines join Steve Martin in a dazzling routine, complete with oversized props, in the colossal art deco bank set to the music of "Yes, Yes, My Baby Said

Yes, Yes!" This last was filmed on soundstage 27, largest on the MGM lot. It joins these other films in the use of this stage: "The Great Waltz" ('38), "The Wizard of Oz" ('39), "Brigadoon" ('54), and "Silk Stockings" ('57).

The music of the film is as catching as the choreography. Such greats as Arthur Tracy ("Pennies from Heaven"), Bing Crosby ("Did You Ever See A Dream Walking?"), Rudy Vallee ("Let's Put Out the Lights and Go to Sleep"), and Fred Astaire ("Let's Face the Music and Dance") are only a few of the artists featured in this film. All the songs are lip-synched and, at times, create unique and startling effects.

The cast includes Steve Martin as Arthur Parker, Bernadette Peters as Eileen Everson, the wronged woman whose love for Arthur takes her from the schoolroom to Chicago streetwalker; Christopher Walken as Tom, the man who leads Eileen into a life of sin; and Jessica Harper as Joan Parker, the unhappy wife of Arthur. The producer-director is Herbert Ross, whose film credits include "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "The Owl and the Pussycat," "Play It Again, Sam," "Funny Lady," and "The Goodbye Girl."

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

Cablevision announces service changes

by Mark Hieftje—Conley

Cablevision of Champaign-Urbana has announced service changes, effective in January, 1982.

New channels will be added; others will be moved; and still others will be expanded, according to company public relations representatives.

New for '82 is the CBS 12-hour daily cultural channel. This station will contribute to the community programming idea that Cablevision is very interested in spearheading. Theatre, drama, opera, concerts and movies will be featured on this channel.

In cooperation with the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette, Cablevision will now offer news, weather, sports and classified ads on two channels of the C-U system.

Probably the biggest news, as far as most cable subscribers are concerned, is the expansion of Home Box Office (HBO) to a 24-hour-a-day format, with the movies per month ratio upped also.

Glen Freidman, marketing director for Cablevision, told the Prospectus that there would be no rate hike for these services. He also indicated that there was no rate hike in the foreseeable future.

It has been rumored that Parkland's TV lounge might be receiving cable TV soon. No evidence has been found, however, to support this. Cable TV does have a hook-up in the L-section of the college, but no plans have been made at this time to bring the signal to the TV lounge.

Two new books make good Christmas presents

by B.P.

Books make excellent presents and two recent releases would make good additions to anyone's library.

Reflections on the Civil War by Bruce Catton. Doubleday and Co. \$15.95, 272 pages, non-fiction:

Bruce Catton brought the Civil War to life with *The Centennial History of the Civil War*. This book is a must, consisting of both a broader and more detailed look at the causes, effects, both political and social, and the lives of the soldiers engaged in that titanic struggle.

Catton steps away from the battlefield details and troop movements and presents a concise and penetrating picture of the most significant event in the history of America.

The book is taken from a recording made by Catton before his death in 1979, edited by John Leekley, and through Catton's life-long fascination for the conflict gives a vivid and almost first-hand look at that conflict.

With a sketchbook and personal account from a solitary soldier and

an introduction by E. B. Long, Catton's life-long friend and the head researcher for his earlier accounts, "Reflections" is one of the best books I've picked up in years.

God-Emperor of Dune by Frank Herbert. Putnam and Sons, \$12.95, 411 pages fiction:

Herbert concludes the *Dune* epic with his entertaining and provocative style. Leto Atrides II is God-Emperor of the universe.

Through centuries of metamorphoses, he no longer resembles the human he once was. The action is fast. Herbert, as usual, looks from many different viewpoints at the world he created.

As the story unfolds we see a deeper meaning behind the entire drama, following throughout all four novels the development and continuous re-definition of Duncan Idaho (a ghola or clone continuously recreated for the hidden purposes of Leto's plan) from a powerful supporting character to the central character, an anachronistic symbol of Atrides (humanist) morality. This series is not just for Sci-Fi fanatics.

A tribute to Lennon

JOHN LENNON 1940-1980 ONE MORE LIMO

"I saw her standing there"
"Well she was just seventeen
You know what I mean
And the way she looked was way beyond compare!
So how could I dance with another?
When I saw her standing there . . ."

Lennon/McCartney
Maclen Music Inc.

(Just Like) Starting Over

"Our life together, is so precious together
We have grown—we have grown
Although our love is still special
Let's take a chance and fly away somewhere alone . . ."

John Lennon
David Geffin Music

MR. LENNON? BANG, BANG, BANG, BANG, BANG! With five shots and seven wounds in the chest, head, and arm, Lennon staggered six steps and fell face down on the New York sidewalk. John was rushed to Roosevelt Hospital, where medical teams desperately tried to save the former Beatles' life, but they were unsuccessful. Mark David Chapman had succeeded in slaying John Lennon. The news shocked the three other Beatles. I was reviewing a concert at the time, it was announced that John Lennon had been murdered outside his home. A memorial to John has been created, though no decision has been made on its placement.

"All we are saying is give peace a chance," Strawberry Fields, Power to the People, Imagine, Cold Turkey, Get Back are only a few songs John Lennon can take credit for. Yoko Ono was in London in October, 1968, when she just happened to meet up with John Lennon. After a few months they were married. At Abbey Road Studios John introduced Yoko to the other three Beatles, who weren't all that taken with the idea of having to share their environment with another artist. The quality of relations in the group got progressively worse as disputes over songwriting erupted. Everyone at the Apple/Beatles stable knew the split was coming, but they didn't know when. After the split, former President Nixon attempted to have Lennon deported in reference to a cannibal arrest in 1968. After a four-and-one-half-year long battle, he won his "green card" (resident alien) in July 1976. After that he retired to his home and family for a few years to reflect on his life. Although many people have tried to sum up John's contribution to society, he probably summed his own life up best in *The Long and Winding Road*

THE LOVE YOU TAKE
IS EQUAL TO
THE LOVE YOU MAKE

Max? He's a sweetheart

by Denise Suerth

Who is this Max the Puppet about whom attractive young coeds say things like "Max? He's a sweetheart." I had to know more. "Why do you like Max," I asked. The answer: "He's very talented. He throws and catches the ball well." I had to find out for myself.

Arrangements were made through an acquaintance of Max. The fateful day arrived and I was introduced to Max's guardian/companion/manager, Darla DeNeal. Darla is in her second year at Parkland in Visual Arts. She explained to me that Max is mute by choice and that she would be glad to answer any questions I had for Max.

Then Max made his appearance. With flaming red hair (fur?) and a T-shirt that says "I Love My Mail Carrier," Max is a handsome sight. He is particularly well-groomed, too, constantly adjusting his hair and posing like a high-fashion model. Darla confided that he hopes to add a tuxedo to his wardrobe in the future.

I asked Darla how she and Max got together. She told me that Max or originally from Texas. About five years ago, Darla met him at a Christian youth conference in Michigan. Max returned with

Darla to Illinois and they've been an item ever since. Max likes Illinois and especially Parkland. "He meets lots of nice people here," explains Darla.

Max usually comes to Parkland on Fridays. He travels around on Darla's arm, spreading cheer and playing catch with students and staff. Max demonstrated his ability to me. He throws the ball with his hands, but catches the ball in his mouth. And, yes, he does it well. Darla said Max prefers to walk around the College Center with her and meet people, rather than to put on a show.

What else does Max do? Darla says that Max has a real fondness for Vacation Bible School. The kids really like Max, too. When he didn't show up one day, they raised such a clamor that Darla had to rush home to get him. Max came back and acted as choral conductor for the rest of the summer. Max also likes traffic jams. Not because they're inconvenient, but because he really shines when entertaining people and making them forget inconveniences. Max once entertained a carload of kids traveling in a car in front of his on the interstate.

Like most people, Max has his own heroes. He particularly admires the Muppets, especially Animal. He would like to play drums as well as his idol. Max is of the puppet form most commonly referred to as Muppets, but because of legal reasons cannot use the name. But who would want to be a Muppet when you can be a "sweetheart?"

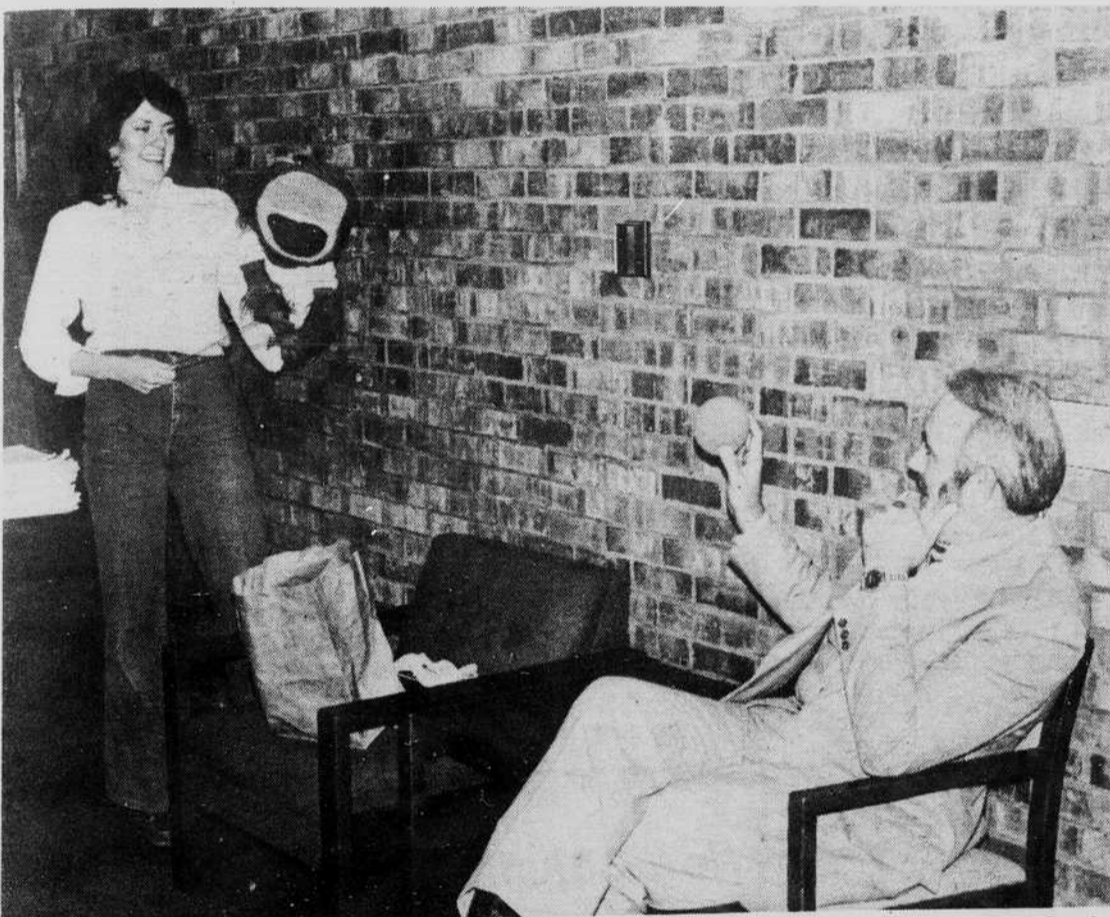
Darla says that Max is very friendly and outgoing. He'll do things that she might be too shy to do without him. Darla gets caught up in it all, too. "Sometimes I forget that he's just a part of my arm," she confided.

After she graduates, Darla hopes to help Max start a puppet troupe for junior high or high school students. Most people don't know how much technical skill it takes to make someone like Max perform. There is a possibility Max may speak in the future, but that's a long way down the road. But Max expects to remain in Champaign-Urbana, so we'll all be the first to know.

... who would want to be a Muppet when you can be a "sweetheart?"



Max is very proud of this T-shirt, a present from Darla's father.



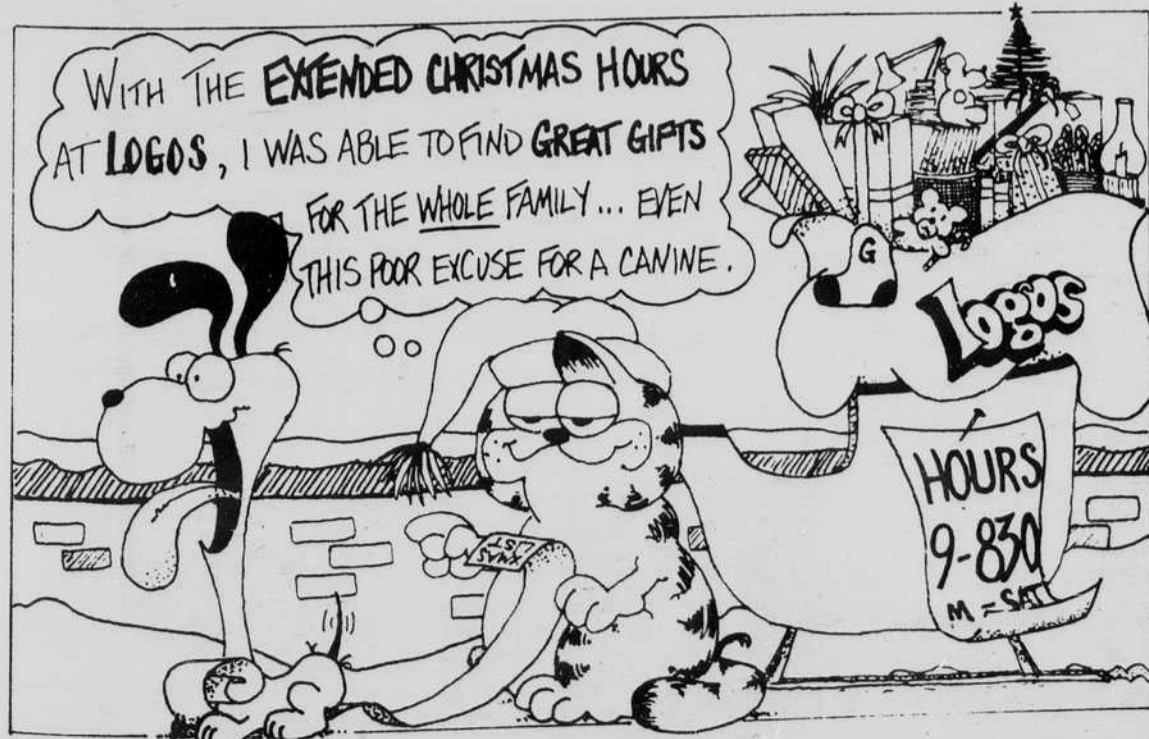
Max will play catch all day if he can find someone to throw the ball to him. Here Doug Davis agrees to a game. Another of Max's talents is imitations—with Davis the victim this time—crossing his arms when Davis did and leaning back against the wall, tapping his hand on his arm, etc.



Even Max can miss and very often does, but it embarrasses him, so he tries real hard to catch them all.

Photos by

Steve Smith



Darla and Max entertain kids of all ages; she and Max love to play catch with kids, but Darla has to bring Max down to where he can play the smaller children.

Christmas lives on through years

Strange illness affects 180

By Cathy Butler

In this day and age, we sometimes forget what Christmas really means. So, let's imagine that Christ was born in Champaign, Ill., in the year 1981.

Joseph waited patiently as Mary put the finishing touches on the outfit she was to wear to go to Champaign.

As he waited, Joseph thought about the past few weeks. The days had been trying and a real struggle to get through, but everything was working out now. In a few days, he would be the father of a child and he could hardly wait. He thought about how he had nearly called the whole thing off. It sure is a good thing he had that strange dream.

That saved everything.

His thoughts were interrupted by the voice of his young bride. "Joseph, come help me with this zipper."

"All right. We'd better hurry. These tax consultants don't wait forever, you know."

"OK," Mary said. "I'm all set." During the ride to Champaign, Joseph and Mary talked about their near disastrous past.

"You know, Mary, I don't know what I would have done if I hadn't had that weird dream that told me not to break off our engagement. It's still hard to believe."

"Well I just didn't want to force you into marrying me. Besides, now that we're married, that's all over now. Let's just enjoy the ride.

OK?"

"OK."

When they returned from the tax consultant's office in Champaign and tried to find a local motel room, they were dismayed to discover that there were no vacancies anywhere.

"But don't you have just one small room for us to stay in? My wife is expecting anytime now and ..."

"Look, I'm very sorry, but I just don't have any rooms available. Like I told you there's a convention in town, and everything's booked solid." The manager, a lean young man with auburn hair and a sympathetic smile, seemed genuinely concerned about their situation.

"Well, do you know anywhere I might get a room?"

"No, Hey wait a minute. There is an old man down the block that sometimes takes people in when they have nowhere to stay. You could try him."

"Terrific. How do we get there?"

Following the motel worker's directions, Joseph and Mary found themselves standing in front of a small brick bungalow. It was quite late now and after ringing the bell several times, they were greeted at the door by a white-haired man in a nightshirt.

"Yea, what do you want?" the man mumbled, apparently quite disturbed about being awakened.

"Good evening sir. My name is Joseph and this is my wife, Mary. We were hoping that you could put us up for the night. You see, my wife is expecting and it is a long trip home."

"Well, I have some visiting relatives staying with me and all my rooms are taken. But you can use the garage if you want."

Late that night as Mary lay in the cold darkness of the stranger's garage her labor pains began. Shortly afterward, under the light of a lone, bright star, Mary bore a son.

Drug users and homosexuals are getting sick in epidemic proportions these days. Over 180 cases of a strange illness have been reported since last summer to the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. To date, 74 have died and 90 percent of the victims are either homosexual or bisexual and many use drugs.

The illness stems from the patient's inability to protect himself against fatal diseases. Several reasons were given for the illnesses. The use of sexual stimulants is thought to be one of the possible causes as are legal inhalent drugs known as "poppers" or "liquid incense."

"The patients are typically young homosexual men, most of whom live in large cities and many of whom use drugs," said headline researcher, Dr. David T. Durack of the Duke University Medical Center in Durham. An effort comparable to that launched against Toxic Shock Syndrome is expected to ensue. Experts hope that these previously unreleased facts will frighten young homosexuals and drug users into disuse of the above mentioned sexual stimulants and liquid incenses.

—Adapted from a story in Wall St. Journal.

Burnham offers counsel

As a community service Burnham Hospital and the Champaign County Mental Health Center offer a free tape library with confidential answers to personal questions. COUNSELINE includes professionally prepared messages on subjects including anxiety, loneliness, retirement, and sexuality.

The program was developed by the Counseling-Psychological Services Center of the University of Texas, with assistance from the Hogg Foundation. COUNSELINE continually undergoes review and revision in order to keep pace with advances in mental health care.

At the present time there are eleven tapes in the library. Any of those messages are available by calling 337-2836. Callers remain anonymous; no information is asked of them.

The tapes are listed by title in a brochure printed by Burnham Hospital. A complete list of over 200 Tel-Med tapes are also included. The Tel-Med number is 337-2828. Brochures are available by request from the Tel-Med operator.

COUNSELINE helps people understand various aspects of

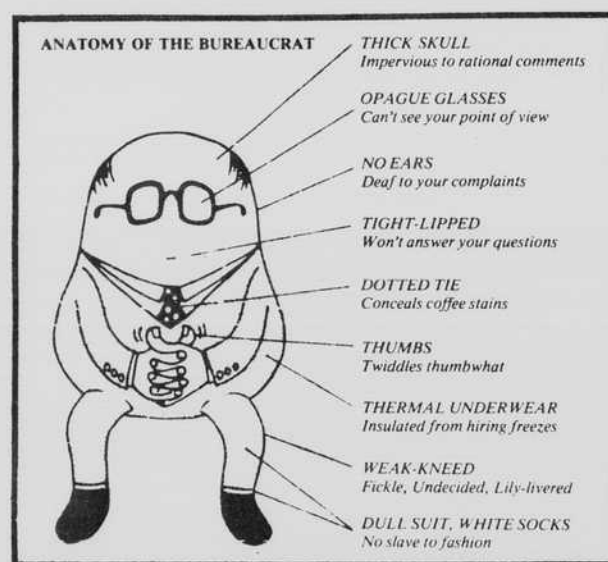
human behavior and mental stress. It is not intended as an emergency service.

Both Burnham and the Mental Health Center expressed their pleasure with the quality of COUNSELINE. They expect the cooperative effort to be a great benefit to the community.

LRC adds two new librarians

The Parkland Learning Resource Center has added two half-time librarians whose primary task will be to help students.

The library has purchased more cassette tape recorders for the Audio Visual Room and a second copy machine, which will be available the second semester.



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337-1078



- Blueberry
- Chocolate Pudding
- Coconut
- Cotton Candy
- Green Apple
- Lemon
- Peanut Butter
- Pineapple
- Red Licorice
- Strawberry Daiquiri
- Very Cherry
- Chocolate Mint
- Cinnamon
- Coffee Mocha
- Creme Soda
- Island Punch
- Licorice
- Pina Colada
- Pink Grapefruit
- Root Beer
- Tangerine
- Watermelon

Christmas Shopping Hours:
Monday through Friday 9:30 to 9
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
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JELLY BELLY®

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It's the world's original gourmet jelly bean! Distinctive because of its smaller size, shape, brilliant colors and mouthwatering flavors. Most of these exotic jelly beans are made with the finest natural ingredients available and many contain real fruit purees. Try some today!

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ROBESON'S
Vintage Champaign downtown

Movie theatres offer good holiday viewing

by Albert Sapp

Hi, folks. Back again with some more information on what's available for viewing over the Christmas and New Year holidays. From what information I've been able to gather, Christmas pickings on television will be limited but the movie theatres will be flooded with holiday hopefuls.

Starting with television, we've the following special Christmas programming. On the CBS affiliate, WCIA, Channel 3, we are treated to a Christmas classic starring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire. "Holiday Inn" is filled with beautiful tunes by Irving Berlin, including the favorite "White Christmas." Bing brings back happy memories with his mellow and effortless singing. Fred Astaire delights us with his flawless and energetic dance numbers. You can catch this movie on Friday, December 25 at 11 p.m.

On the NBC affiliate, WICD, Channel 15, we find special programming on Christmas Eve and New Year's Day. For Christmas Eve, running from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., we have "Sounds of Christmas Eve" and "Christmas Rome 1981."

On "Sounds of Christmas Eve," we'll be treated to a half-hour of music featuring the NBC Orchestra and the St. Charles Barred Church Choir. Doc Severinsen will conduct the orchestra and his guest will be Henry Mancini. Also featured will be actor Victor Buono, who will offer a humorous original recitation. In conjunction with the U.S. Catholic Conference, Department of Communication, NBC will present "Christmas Rome 1981." The program will run approximately from 11:00 p.m. to 12:30

a.m. The Christmas Midnight Mass will be seen by satellite from St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. Pope John Paul II will be the celebrant of the Christmas Midnight liturgy. The music will be provided by the Sistine Choir and Bishop Acnellus Andrew will deliver the English commentary.

New Year's Day could and may eventually be renamed Bowl Day, if devoted football fans have their way. This day will be full of football games with the Fiesta Bowl from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., the Rose Bowl from 3:45 to 7:00 p.m., and the Orange Bowl from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. A special called "Rose People" will give us a look at people who work along and behind the scenes of the Rose Parade route in Pasadena. This airs at 9:00 with the Rose Parade following from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Turning our attention to the movie market, we can see an abundance of products for our choosing. I'll start with the Mann Theatres and work my way through. If you've been following my reviews, you'll know that an excellent movie has already started as of Dec. 14. This is "Absence of Malice," which stars Paul Newman and Sally Field, a suspense drama that questions the ethics of today's journalism.

On Dec. 16, "Ghost Story" starts and features the following accomplished actors and actresses: Fred Astaire, Melvyn Douglas, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Patricia Neal, and John Houseman. Tales of horror are told by a group of strange old men who are obsessed by ghosts.

On Dec. 18, "Neighbors" opens and is another comedy from the team of John Belushi and Day Aykroyd. Joining them are Cathy Moriarty and Kathryn Walker as their wives in this 24-hour day of craziness.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" will round out their bill and stars Harrison Ford and Karen Allen in a thrilling adventure epic.

Turning to the Kerasotes Theatres, we find the movies ranging from gripping drama to Disney's wonder.

"Reds" started Dec. 4 at the Thunderbird and had a full house for its opening night. The movie is a Paramount Pictures release and is based on a story written by Warren Beatty and Trevor Griffiths. Mr. Beatty also produced and directed this movie, as well as starring in it as John Reed.

Diane Keaton is Louise Bryant, who becomes Reed's lover and later his wife. Jack Nicholson plays the writer, Eugene O'Neill, who is a friend to both of them and for a brief time Bryant's lover. The cast leaders are rounded out with Maureen Stapleton playing Emma Goldman, who is also a friend and is deported for her views concerning communism.

The supporting cast is too large to name, but was very essential to the overall binding of the movie. The music of this time is excellent and provided by Stephen Sondheim. The photography is gripping and skillfully guided by Vittorio Storare.

Interviews of people of this time period who knew Reed and Bryant are interspersed throughout the movie and give us some idea of the background for the portrayal given on the screen, a story of two people caught up and used up in the Russian revolution following the world war.

Between Dec. 18 and 24, we have four other movies being released. The first is "Taps" and stars Timothy Hutton of "Ordinary People" and George C. Scott of "Patton." The story concerns the fight of a group of military cadets trying to save their school.

The next offering is a musical extravaganza starring Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters, and Jessica Harper. We are treated to a movie very similar to the big stage, big cast, and big music of the productions of Hollywood's heydays.

Disney has released an animated classic from out of the past to thrill the kids and rekindle the memories of the adults. "Cinderella" is back with all its color and pagentry to send us out whistling its happy tunes.

The last one is "Sharkey's Machine" and is a detective drama. Trying to find the killer of a sophisticated call-girl, Sharkey (Burt Reynolds) finds that one of her customers is a U.S. senator.

From the Market Place Cinemas, we'll be treated to four movies. The first and second started on Dec. 11, and I hope to have reviews on them in time for this issue. In case not, the first is "Rollover," starring Jane Fonda and Kris Kristofferson in a story of international high finance and intrigue. The second is "Buddy, Buddy," starring Jack Lemmon of "China Syndrome" and Walter Matthau of "Hopscotch." It's the story of a hit man and the pest, whose life he saved, that he can't get rid of.

On Dec. 18, James Cagney and Pat O'Brien make comebacks in "Ragtime," a movie about life and manners in turn-of-the-century New York. This one I'm expecting much from and can't wait to see.

On Dec. 25 is "Modern Problems," a story about the misadventures of an air traffic controller and his kooky girlfriend. It stars Chevy Chase and Patti D'Arbanville.

As you can see, there is quite a few good things competing for viewing time, so have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year of good viewing. I'll see you next semester.

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Crazy Ozzy coming soon

Who else but Ozzy Osbourne could release an album entitled "Diary of A Madman" and mean it?

Osbourne will bring his own particular brand of musical entertainment to the Assembly Hall at 8 p.m., Tuesday, January 26. Tickets will be placed on sale Tuesday (Dec. 15) at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union ticket offices and by mail. Telephone orders are accepted with a major credit card. Call 333-5000 for ticket information. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$8.50 with a \$1.50 discount for University of Illinois students.

Osbourne's group includes guitarist Randy Rhoads who has been busy making a name for himself in England winning the prestigious Best New Guitarist award presented by "Sounds Magazine"; Tommy Aldridge, drummer, who has kept time with Black Cat Arkansas and Pat Travers' Band and Havana-born Rudy Sarzo who capably handles the bass chores while getting his first experience working with a star.

Osbourne first became prominent as a member of the rock group Black Sabbath. With the release of the now platinum "Blizzard of Ozz" album his solo career skyrocketed enabling him to create his own niche in the world of rock music. A year ago he kicked off his new career with a



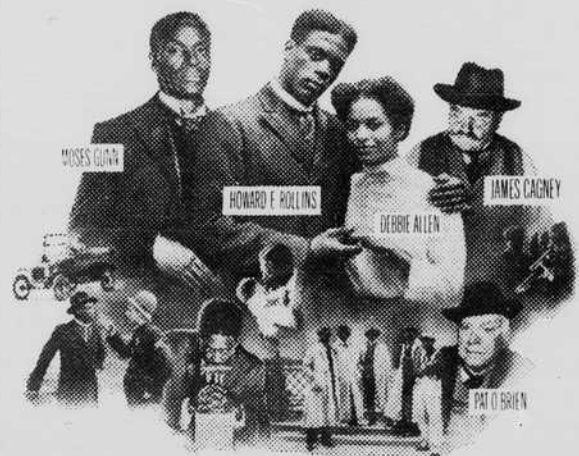
Angrily confronting Sally Field, the reporter who wrote the news story, Paul Newman stars with Field in Columbia Pictures' "Absence of Malice"

world-wide tour.

Labeled as "Mr. Unpredictable," if Osbourne appears a bit crazed in live performance or a bit left of center during an interview be assured it is

only the inimitable style of the "Ozz" at work.

And so it is with his music. No longer categorized as heavy metal, Ozzy says: "It's simply Ozzy music."



RAGTIME

Santa chooses rug over outdated reindeer

North Pole — Mr. Santa Claus, 1308 Toyland Avenue, announced today that this year he would be using an oriental rug for his pre-Christmas flight. Mr. Claus succinctly said, "My sleigh conked out . . . that's why I'm not going to use it."

Some of the Clauses' closest critics have given other reasons. They consider him prejudiced and that he definitely does not favor equality for reindeer. They further stated that Claus has kept reindeer subordinated and subjugated . . . maybe even close to slavery, and that their pay has been hayseed and abominable.

Moreover, the living-and-working conditions have been less than ideal; Claus has not been cleaning the stables regularly nor have the elves.

The critics, though, do give Santa his due. They say he has not always been like this and that throughout the years, he has reasonably cared for his faithful reindeer despite the multitudinous demands upon his time by the toy manufacturers, the elves, the postal department, and Mrs. Claus.

However, within the last three years, his concern for the reindeer has diminished until today he is ready to drop them in favor of a flying rug.

Several plausible reasons have been advanced for Claus' change in attitude and action:

(1) **The Pollution Theory.** It is entirely possible that pollution, emanating from factories and farms, may have entered the

earth's air and water circulatory systems with certain damaging pollutants or poisons reaching the North Pole and Claus' circulatory system. Several scientists are on hand taking samples of the immediate environment for positive chemical analysis. However, Santa refused to provide a specimen.

(2) **The Capitalistic Conspiracy Theory.** It is scientifically speculated that the oligopolistic manufacturers of oriental rugs have secretly provided payments to S. Claus to induce him to use and recommend their new fly-now pay-later rug. It is believed that S. Claus is concerned about having a secure financial foundation for future talking about South Miami and Palm Beach.

(3) **The Population Pressure Theory.** What with the baby boom, and subsequent population explosion, the world's demography has jumped by leaps and bounds. Consequently, there are more people and kids.

To S. Claus, this has meant more and more toys to supply, and more and more letters to answer. Within the last few years his office has been inundated with requests, and even a staff of secretarial elves has not been able to keep up with the incoming tide.

As a result, according to some eminent psychologists, the psychological pressures may have been too much for S. Claus, and he may have projected and transferred his frustrations and hostilities onto the reindeer, especially since they are defenseless and cannot speak back

(though Rudolph can glower or glow).

(4) **Finally, there is the Speed Theory.** This theory simply states that Santa—to keep up with the increasing demand for toys—must have a faster form of transportation. The reindeer are really outdated but Santa does not wish to tell them.

In order to resolve all these theories, our far North correspondent, Erik Enternose, secretly interviewed the elves on the scene.

One elf secretly said, "I don't know about your (expletives deleted) theories, but I sure can see and smell reindeer racism. I think it's always been here but it's always been hidden. Always before the reindeer stayed in their place. It's only been in the last few years that they've tried to assert themselves . . . I think it's that Rudolph fella that's been stirring things up."

Another elf stated, "After those reindeer started picketing, I saw a strange change in Claus, he no longer petted or praised them. In fact, he started talking about their slanted eyes."

A third elf explained, "Even after we got the contract dispute settled last year, and even after the reindeer came back in record time, I could still see the stern look of disapproval and disgust in Santa's eyes as he unhooked those reindeer."

This elf then warily looked around and then continued, "You see, the very next day I heard Mrs. Claus say to Santa, 'But dear, we must be tolerant! Racism is

rampant in today's society. We can't contribute to it.'"

"And then Santa snorted and said, 'I am not a racist . . . but their eyes are still slanted, anyway.'"

"Mrs. Claus then replied, 'Darling, don't use such language. What would the good boys and girls think?'"

Santa paused and then proceeded, "I mean, I have to be honest. I'm not prejudiced! I just don't like deer with slanted eyes, especially that one myopic creature called Rudolph!"

"Mrs. Claus spoke up, 'Speak not evil of the red-nosed one. He flies!'"

"They all fly," fumed Santa, "and they all have rhythms and with this new contract, they'll all have Cadillacs."

After this description of dialogue, the last elf admitted that after the conversation, things got

worse between Santa and the reindeer. And Claus began secret discussions with representatives of the Oriental Rug Oligopolistic Society. He also began to see if there were concentration camps nearby.

The last elf had barely got the last statement out of his mouth, when suddenly a bunch of huge guardian elves appeared with electric candy canes and chased away the respected reporter.

At this time and date, we cannot speculate on the outcome of reindeer racism in the Arctic. But we solemnly urge our enlightened readers to immediately write their Congressmen and protest this inhumane treatment of reindeer. No further funds or subsidies should be provided to S. Claus until he agrees to a full and impartial investigation of Toyland's treatment of reindeer. The rights of reindeer must be vindicated.

Keep holidays safe, hazard-free

To keep the holiday season merry, keep fire hazards out. Here are some Christmastime fire safety recommendations from the Cooperative Extension Service.

Before buying a Christmas tree, check to see if the branches are springy and shake the tree to observe needle drop. A fresh tree will hold its needles. At home clear the lower six to eight inches of the tree and cut off one or two inches of the trunk. Immerse the tree trunk immediately in water.

Before decorating it, cut another one inch off the base to help the tree absorb water more readily. Place the tree in a sturdy stand containing water and set it away from the heat and where it will not block exits. To be sure the water level stays above the cut, check it daily.

Check sets of electric lights for worn insulation, broken plugs and loose bulb sockets. Use only sets that have been tested approved by Underwriters Laboratories.

Use extension cords sparingly. Extension cords are not only responsible for fires but also falls. If you are running any cords under rugs, get rid of them. Traffic and vacuuming will wear cord insulation to the danger point

without your noticing it. If there are not enough outlets in a room, consider having an electrician install additional ones.

Before using an extension cord, check it for frayed or cracked insulation and loose connections. Never attempt repair by taping over bad insulation, replace the cord. Remember, extension cords are risky substitutes for permanent wiring.

Hanging sets of lights on a metallic artificial tree creates a shock hazard. Use only indirect spot lighting and turn off all indoors tree and decorative lights when leaving the house or retiring for the night.

Evergreen boughs are part of many holiday decorating schemes. Boughs are safest when used in bouquets where the cut ends can be immersed in water. If you have centerpieces of holiday arrangements featuring candles and evergreen boughs, do not light the candles. Similarly, keep boughs away from fireplaces.

To make boughs more fire-retardant, soak them for an hour in a mixture of one gallon hot water, three ounces sodium borate and three ounces boric acid. Allow boughs to dry before decorating with them.

Albums, 45's make great music gifts

by Mark Hieftje-Conley

Now that it's Christmas and you've spent most, if not all, of your money on pre-finals parties, you've got a problem: What can you buy for next to nothing as presents?

Well, nothing is next to nothing and nothing is free and there's no free lunch. But you can buy records as gifts. Everybody can enjoy records and they range in price from \$2.50 for singles and cutouts to \$7.00 for most L.P.'s. The following is a record gift-giving guide containing a few recent releases.

If you can only blow two or three bucks on a gift, head on down to Soundworks and check out their selection of singles. They've got the best ones in town. The top 100 are always displayed plus some real hot singles from the U.K. and also from here at home.

A group that caught my eye awhile ago was the Stray Cats. I saw them on 'Fridays,' and the

combination of their music, their stand-up drummer, and the way that they got the audience to get up and move really hooked me. Their single that is preceding their upcoming album is good, too. It's rockabilly dance music that you've gotta like.

U-2 has the best and most for your money: two 45's for the price of one. One single is devoted to live cuts of songs: 'The Electric Co.,' 'Cry,' '11 O'clock tick tock,' and 'The Ocean.' All these live versions are good but 'The Electric Co.' is so strong that it puts U-2 on my want-to-see-in-concert list. The other single has cuts from U-2's second album, 'Oktober.' They're typical of U-2's style but 'Fire' seems to be the standout here.

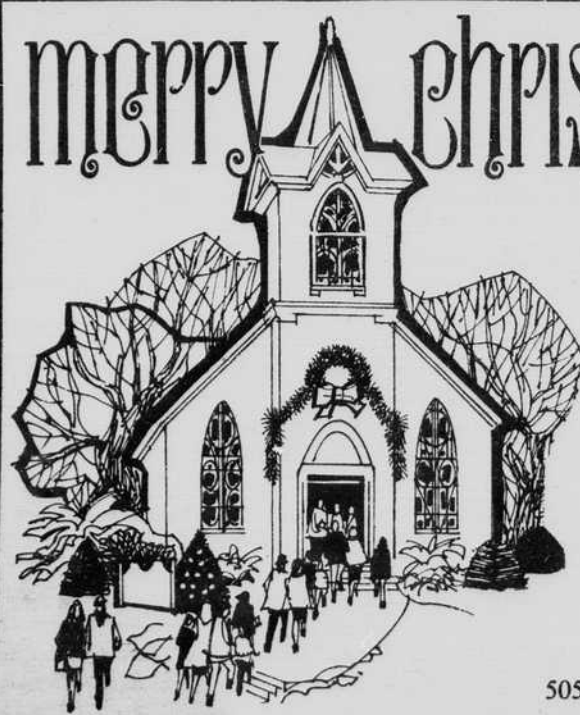
For a slightly higher price, an E.P. like the Pretenders' 'Extended Play' or the Dead Kennedys' 'In God We Trust' can be had. Both are good but I recommend the Pretenders because the Dead Kennedys are not for everyone on your

Christmas list.

David Bowie has a new album out. It's his overdue 'Changes Two,' sort of an historical account of rock's most interesting persona. The songs here really reflect his moods over the last few years. Side one reaches back to older albums and tells the story of one of Bowie's personalities with songs: 'Aladdin Sane?' 'Starman,' and 'Ashes to Ashes' among others. Side two traces the path of David Bowie's dance music: 'Fashion,' and two cuts previously unreleased in the U.S., 'John,' 'I'm Only Dancing (Again),' and 'D.J.' head the list of side two. While this album may be more fascinating from its implications it is not as musically oriented as his 'Changes One.'

All of these records make great Christmas presents because they are inexpensive but they are also great gifts for another reason; they're all good musical recordings and that's something that will last a lot longer than most other gifts that your friends and relatives will receive.

Merry Christmas



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Disease killing off pine trees in Illinois

While University of Illinois scientists try to find a way to control a wood-boring beetle, workers on the campus are cutting down pine trees that fall victim to a disease apparently spread by the insect.

Pine wilt disease is killing off pine trees throughout Illinois, said Nancy Nicol, extension assistant plant pathologist.

The disease, caused by the pinewood nematode, was found last year in about half of the counties of Illinois and this year has spread throughout the state.

Nicol said it's not known why the disease has reached epidemic proportions in some areas. It is believed that the nematode is carried by a wood-boring sawyer beetle.

Needles on the infected pines—the Scotch and Austrian varieties are the most susceptible—begin to wilt, as if their moisture suddenly had been cut off. The trees die within a month.

The disease probably is worse in Champaign County than in any other county in the state, said Mal Shurtleff, professor of plant pathology. Pine tree deaths were not numerous until a few years

ago and little attention was paid to them, he said. They were thought to be caused by root rot or environmental problems.

Two years ago, however, a Japanese scientist who was visiting in Missouri spotted some dying pine trees and told his hosts the disease appeared identical to one wiping out entire pine forests in Japan, Shurtleff said. The visiting scientist also warned that the disease spreads rapidly.

It did, aided by the severe drought of the summer of 1980 that weakened pine trees in a belt across the Midwest. Nationwide, the infestation extends from coast to coast and from Texas to Canada, but is heavier in some areas.

"Illinois is the 'hot spot' in the Midwest," said Richard Malek, associate professor of plant pathology who has been concentrating his work on this problem. "And Orchard Downs is the 'hot spot' of Champaign County."

During the summer and fall, Operation and Maintenance crews cut down 48 dead and dying Scotch pines in Orchard Downs. The stumps were cut off at ground level and the wood taken to a landfill to be burned.

Once cut down, diseased trees should be burned immediately and not saved for firewood, Malek said. The beetles, which may harbor the nematodes in their respiratory systems, winter in dead wood, emerging in the spring to fly to another pine.

Research on various facets of the problem is under way on campus, and ag extension officials will pass the work throughout the state at urban pesticide clinics starting in January.

Those attending the clinics will be told that there currently is no cure for the disease, nor even a control factor such as spraying. The best measure, pathologists say, is to keep living trees vigorous and pruned of dead branches where beetles like to live. Also, the dead trees should be cut down and burned or buried immediately.

Researchers on campus found that they have an ideal outdoor laboratory for their work, Malek

said. He has been able to take time-lapse photos of pine trees showing the various stages from early infection to death.

Basically, Malek said, the pine trees are the cause of it all "because originally they're not native."

"We believe that both the beetle and the nematode are native, but the Scotch and Austrian pines were brought here from Europe," Malek said. "The native pines are not as susceptible."

U of I receives 3 grants

The University of Illinois has received three grants totaling \$36,000 from the Exxon Education Foundation.

The department of physics received \$15,000 for studies in solid state physics and \$10,000 for a graduate student fellowship; \$11,000 went to the department of metallurgy and mining engineering for an Exxon Fellowship for a graduate student beginning thesis research.

"The substantial support which the Exxon Education Foundation

is providing the university through these most recent grants and several earlier ones is critically important, especially in light of the difficult financial atmosphere which all colleges and universities now face," U. of I. Chancellor John E. Cribbet told Robert L. Payton, president of the Exxon foundation.

The grants were made through the U. of I. Foundation, which coordinates fund raising for university programs.



This large Christmas tree is on display at Lincoln Square Mall in Urbana.

Computer model acts like storm

Researchers have developed new computer models of thunderstorms that look and act more like real storms, two scientists reported last week in San Francisco.

The new models are in use at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colo., they said.

Robert B. Wilhelmson of the Atmospheric Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois and Joseph B. Klemp of NCAR discussed the models in a paper delivered at the American Geophysical Union meeting in San Francisco.

Work with the models has led to predictions of wind and rain distributions within thunderstorms that are "reasonably close to what is observed" in actual storms, Wilhelmson said.

Current research deals with the generation of electric charges in and near thunderstorms, he said, but the ability to predict the formation of thunderstorms at specific locations is "still a long way away."



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Artificial tree puts a crimp in her tradition

by Terri Mayer

My respect for family tradition almost went down a notch when my parents bought an artificial Christmas tree last year.

I came home on Christmas morning, and the tree looked a little too perfect, a little too nicely formed. I went up to it to smell it and plastic, rather than pine needles, scratched my nose. I let out a wail of despair, "You bought an artificial tree!"

"Yes," my mother soothed gently, "you know we're getting older now, and besides all you kids are gone. None of you would let us get one before, but now we fell it's time."

Then she went on about the high cost of pine trees, the hassle of needles, the fire hazards involved. She had good arguments, sure, but what about that fresh pine scent, I asked.

In answer, she whipped out a bottle of Pine Scent and sprayed it around the room.

I sulked for an hour.

I began thinking about the past Christmases I had shared with my family—when there was a real tree every year because we children insisted upon it. The whole world might go Plastic Tree but we wouldn't and we were proud of our tradition. I remember Dad bringing home the tree and setting it out in the garage in a pot of water until the weekend when everyone would have time to work on it. When it was time to put up the tree, for some inexplicable reason it never quite fit the tree stand. Dad would saw and saw on the trunk until there was hardly any left, and it still wouldn't fit the stand. He would utter some things not quite fitting for Christmas and somehow rig up a way for it to fit while I jumped up and down

impatiently, saying, "Is it time to put on the decorations yet?" Then into the house the tree was brought, scattering pine needles all the way through, to its special place in the living room. There was always one bare side to the tree, and that was the side that went against the wall. But we never could agree upon which side should face us. One of us would argue for one side, and the other would say no, that should face the window where all the cars go by. The tree was always crooked, too. But finally everything would get straightened and it was time to put on the decorations. My next-oldest brother and I always got in fights during this time because he had a certain way of decorating different from my method. If I put two bulbs of the same color next to each other, this was poor decorating, according to him. Everything I did he switched around, at which I ran to Mom, screaming. Funny if he knew so

much about tree layout why he didn't get into layout like I did.

My brother Bill had a certain way of putting on icicles, too. Since it takes a lot of time to place them on one strand at a time, he stood back about three feet from the tree and threw handfuls at it. The rest of us kids would soon follow suit because it was delightful fun. Naturally, my parents didn't appreciate it much.

But somehow the tree always got up, after which the whole family stood back and admired it and agreed that it was certainly the best one we'd ever had.

As I thought back over these things, I had to smile. The joy of seeing their children trim the tree probably made the hassles of having a real one worthwhile for my parents. But now that we all were gone, maybe it was time to let them retreat into the luxury of an artificial tree.

Christmas celebrated in spring?

By Tom Schmitz

If Christmas were celebrated on the actual birthdate of Jesus Christ it would probably be in the spring, based on the only sources of that time—the New Testament, some non-biblical texts of the same era, and the many accounts written long after the birth. One thing is almost certain—Jesus was not born on Dec. 25, A.D. 1.

Herod the Great was alive at the time of the birth, since he questioned the three wise men who had visited Christ. Herod had died between the time of a lunar eclipse and Passover. Astronomical calculations place this time at 4 B.C.

Shortly before his death, Herod decreed the death of all male children under the age of two, which leads religious scholars to

believe that Christ was born about two years before Herod's death, or about 6 B.C.

The Bible places Mary and Joseph in Bethlehem for a census, or taxation. The years of taxation were found when Romans ruins were uncovered in Ankara, Turkey, in the 20th century. The records show that one tax was decreed in 8 B.C. Taking into account time for news to travel and the traveling time for Mary and Joseph to go from Nazareth to Bethlehem, they were probably there in 6 or 7 B.C.

As for the time of the year, it is written that "...there were shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night."

Talmudic tradition states that sheep were kept indoors between November and March and that it

was in the spring during lambing time that the shepherds stayed overnight with their flocks.

Other records say Jesus was born about six months after John the Baptist, and existing evidence places John's birth around the end of March. So Jesus may have been born around September or early October.

This historic evidence may indicate that it is a bit unrealistic to dream of a white Christmas.

The reason the Christmas holiday started in December was mainly disguise. The Romans celebrated the Saturnalia, the time the sun stops its southward again. Early Christians appeared to be celebrating the Saturnalia but were actually celebrating the birth of their Savior. Christians adopted the December celebration and have continued to do so since about the 4th Century.

Guest speaker featured

Wilma Scott Heide, former president of the National Organization for Women, will be the featured speaker at the Celebration of Feminism Dinner, to be held by the Champaign chapter of N.O.W. today (Wednesday, Dec. 16).

Ms. Heide, currently a professor of Women's Studies at Sangamon State University in Springfield, was president of N.O.W. in the mid-seventies. She is a longtime activist in both the feminist and

civil rights movements.

The dinner, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Wesley Foundation, 1203 W. Green, Urbana, will honor local activists from N.O.W., A Woman's Place, the Rape Hotline, the Wesley Ministry with Women, and other organizations.

Tickets are \$5 and can be obtained by calling Margie Skirvin at 351-6273.

Students do same things on break as during class

by Gene Hennigh

The long, grueling, fall semester finally is over, and most students are experiencing mixed feeling about the whole affair.

All the work, worry, and cold-blooded fear that went into the semester became a way of life that will change when finals are over.

"I'm going to work on my car," one student says.

After four months of complaining about the work load thrust upon him by insensitive professors, he plans to spend his Christmas vacation up to his elbows in grease, spare parts, and auto bills.

"I'm going to party all night and get a job to have some money for the spring semester," says

another.

Between August and December, she complained about having to study all night and then getting up early and going to school. Now she plans to stay up all night partying and get up early and go to work.

"Me?" I'm going to catch up on all the reading I wanted to do but couldn't this semester. And I'm going to write those letters I owe to all my relatives," says another ambitious sophomore.

During the semester, he couldn't stand to crack his books and was always late with his term papers. Now, he wants to read and write until his eyes and fingers need medical attention.

Great planning, people. You've escaped acedemia only

to embrace it with open arms. Your professors would be proud. (They would no doubt have been proud to have seen you do that during the semester, too.)

But I'm different. I really know how to take a break.

I'm going to bed early every night, sleeping late, taking the whole time off without employment of any kind, and as for reading and writing, the only contact I plan to come into with either is to put my name on some checks and to read the captions on the "Closed Captioned for the Deaf" shows.

In other words, I'll be doing the same thing on break that I did during the semester, just like you.

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For those who love to skate

Ice arena offers fun for all ages

by Anne Bailey

Winters in central Illinois can't guarantee enough ice skating weather for most enthusiasts, so Champaign area residents who enjoy the sport count themselves among the lucky to have the U of I. Ice Arena.

It's not new and it's not fancy, but the Ice Arena, which can accommodate 400 or 500 casual skaters, offers perfect ice conditions for everything from gliding around and around with family and friends to figure- and speed-skating competitions and fast-paced hockey games. The old brick structure on East Armory Street is the only facility in this area for hockey.

Now in the process of being updated with glass around the rink, the Ice Arena attracts many thousands of users during its season, which continues until Spring break. According to Rink Manager Tim Harrington, even in the shortest sessions, those held at noon for U. of I. students and faculty, average 100 to 175 skaters daily.

Other uses of the rink include public skating on weekends and on weekday afternoons during Christmas break, as well as private parties in the evenings. Weekdays are usually filled with physical education classes, intramurals in hockey and broom ball, youth hockey, U. of I. Hockey Club team events, Illini Figure Skating Club, Patch and Free-style Club, and Ice Dance Club activities. On Saturdays and Wednesdays Learn-to-Skate programs are held.

Year-round uses have come into play recently. Last summer roller skating parties were held from mid-May through the end of school, then the Women's Basketball Camp moved in, followed by Illinois Bell, which used the Arena to distribute campus telephones.

Harrington said the 50-year-old facility is not self-supporting through user fees, although it's in better financial shape than in past years. As he explains it, "We're not really in anyone's budget. We're sort of robbing Peter to pay Paul right now."

An article in last week's *Daily Illini* may offer some hope for putting the Ice Arena on more sound financial footing. If the recommendation by the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee passes a referendum vote in next Spring's campus elections, the Arena will receive \$3 from each student fee paid. Tony Clements, director of Campus Recreation, who made the request for fee support, is optimistic, according to the *DI*, and thinks students will support the operation.

Judging from the past, it would appear Clements' thinking is correct. Rumors of threatened closure of the rink have surfaced on several occasions because of short money and needed repairs during the 31 years of operation by the Athletic Association. Each time students rose to protest and circulate petitions against closure.

In 1977, control of the structure was moved to the College of Applied Life Sciences. The University began to apply yearly for state revenue for upkeep, which so far has not been forthcoming. Year-

round uses were instituted in hopes of covering operational costs. Harrington said ALS had to spend well over \$100,000 just to get the rink, which saw its last major overhaul in 1958, into the condition required by the University before it would allow reopening.

Recent work on the rink includes replacement of hand-operated compressors with semi-automatic equipment and installation of plastic sheeting on the boards to improve hockey play.

A highlight in the Ice Arena's history came in 1976 when it played host to athletes from 10 nations for the World Short Track Speed Skating Championships. Going farther back in years, it's interesting to note that the Arena was closed for four years during World War II and put into service as a dormitory.

Photos by Steve Smith



This little guy was looking forward to his first time on ice skates. For a 5-year-old, he was pretty good. Even though he continued to fall, he persisted in trying to skate at least once around the rink.



Beginners are more than welcome to the Ice Arena.



Three people holding hands can't fall as easily as one skating by herself.

Parkland's 1981-82 women's basketball



Tim Wulf, Coach



Lori Walters



Lori Brown



Beth Aschermann



Melinda Peironnet



Kathy Thomas



Lisa Cole



Janet Blacker



Angie Dilliner



Jodie Emmerson



Tami Fortney

Classifieds

For Sale

Snags best basketball net with backboard and roof mount kit \$60. Weber kettle bar-b-que, all attachments \$60. 2 Dodge Van passenger seats, \$25 each. Color TV 19", needs work \$25. 2 black and white TVs—FREE. 2 kitchen tables \$5 each. Also wanted to buy—any year JVV Beetle, piano. Call 394-2325.

1976 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham—\$2,700. Exterior is in perfect shape, white inside and out with leather seats. AM/FM-8-track, power seats, windows and all... nothing more comfortable. Call 356-7474 (ask for Dick).

Vitalizer rebound exerciser. Portable, mini-trampoline. Especially good for indoor exercising during these cold winter months ahead. Includes full year warranty plus book on vitalizer exercising. Bought—\$200. Sell—\$100. C. Primeaux at 715 W. Washington St.

3-year-old Soundesign Console model stereo, AM-FM stereo, 8-track and recorder, three speed turntable. \$300 or best offer. Contact Shelly Glenn at 896-2776 after 5 p.m.

HELP! I am desperate to sell before moving. Panasonic AM/FM-8-track stereo with two "Thruster" speakers. Negotiable price! 398-6996—keep trying. tfn

77 Olds Cutlass Supreme V-6 (20-25 mpg), power brakes, steering, windows and locks, a/c, radio, cruise control, new tires. Excellent condition, asking \$3200 or best offer. Call 566-3550 after 5 p.m. Can be seen locally or in Mahomet.

Antique birds-eye maple dresser with leveled mirror. In decent shape—needs a little work. Asking \$125.00. 351-5820.

1947 Cadillac—4 door sedan, power train o.k., flat head V-8, all original. Also for sale or trade for good used car. 1973 Moto-Guzzi Eldorado. Call 352-1992 after 6 p.m.

Pool table, like new. \$650 or best offer. Phone 351-2436. After 5 p.m. 356-1957

'69 Volkswagon van, new engine. Gas heater, 28-30 mpg. Best offer 662-2734

'77 Sport Buick Skyhawk hatchback. Excellent condition. V-6. Great gas mileage. Rear window defogger. A/C. am-fm stereo. Power steering. Must sell. Call Hisham at 367-4784 or 384-9572

Schwinn Varsity bicycle. Very good condition. Call Hisham at 367-4784 or 384-9572.

Organ with Leslie Cabinet. Great for either Rock or Jazz. Best offer. Call Jim at 386-2690 or 351-2206.

1978 Chevy Van, hollygreen color. Automatic transmission. Excellent condition. Call 1-892-2658 or 1-893-1098.

Double mattress and crate-wood frame \$10, yellow overstuffed chair \$3, utility desk \$5, two maple school desks \$5 each, brown vinyl wood frame chair \$3. Call 328-6671 or Tuesday, Thursday, or weekends.

Items that need repair—primitive wood rocker \$5, walnut chair \$5. Call 328-6671 on Tues., Thurs., or weekends. tfn

Guild 12-string guitar and case—\$150. Also wanted volume pedal, distortion and other special effects devices for electric guitars. Phone 359-8306.

All-leather, tan "Dingo" brand boots. Mens 7-D. Cost \$85, asking \$40. Good as new. Great shape, only worn 1 hour. Call 217-379-4715

1974 Mazda Rx4 blue with blue velour interior. Needs motor work. 359-7496.

Very old Singer sewing machine (needs repair) \$3. Remington manual typewriter (needs cleaning) \$5, hollow-core door for use as desk \$5. Call 328-6671 Tuesday, Thursday, or weekends. tfn

1972 1/4-T Dodge window van with seats for sale. Make me a reasonable offer. 20 ft. self-contained van camper. Also for sale old 20 ft. camp trailer shell. Call 352-1992 after 6 p.m.

'71 Mustang, excellent running condition, has a V-8, 302 engine with a 4 bbl. carburetor. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 643-7176 after 5 p.m.

1955 Chevy. Engine good. Chevy Nova with V-6 Olds engine. Call 352-1992.

Gas clothes dryer, 10 years old, runs good. Vanity dresser with large square mirror. Also a GMC wrecker with snow blade, 6-wheel drive. Call 352-1992.

2 chest of drawers. \$50 each or \$90 for both. Also for sale a Ford wrecker. Call 352-1992.

Personals

PROSPECTUS PEOPLE—It's been fun this semester. Let's keep those column inches coming in. Printer's ink is in our blood; we don't care what we drink. Keep it up next semester. The Coupon Queen

MAD MIKE—You're my pinball wizard. I've got the flippers, if you've got the (bleep.) How about invading my (Bleep)? I prefer 2-player to 1. MRS.

CLIP AND SAVE—Before I leave for Carbondale, let's celebrate life together. Open House—chez moi—all day (and night) on Friday, January 15, 1982. If you know me or my roommate Cathy, you're invited. Please stop by! Cheers, Cynthia

To Verchinski's Villians:
Roses are red—
Violets are blue
Don't give up now
We'll all make it through
P.S. To Gail our fearless leader—
6 villians shall return!

Miscellaneous

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

FREE—Cute 9-week old golden eyed black kitten. Litter box trained, and very affectionate. Call anytime—356-8174 and ask for Pauline.

Lost & Found

Ladies Class Ring! Tuscola 1980 Blue Stone. Would appreciate it being returned. Call 398-1679. Leave message.

LOST in women's bathroom in C section behind the information desk on Tuesday, Nov. 3. 2 diamond rings. One with gold band, other with silver. Great sentimental value. Do not want to prosecute; just want the rings. Reward will be given. Call 356-8567.

MISSING—HP-34C Scientific Calculator. Last seen in Parkland PLATO Lab on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at about 4 p.m. The calculator was in a blue-denim TI-30 case. A substantial reward is offered. Bob Murdock, 359-3380.

Opportunities

DO YOU RUN OUT OF MONEY BEFORE YOU RUN OUT OF MONTH—Full or part-time positions available for couples or individuals for business of your own. Splendid opportunity if you qualify. For more information call 1-217-892-9444.

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? Three billion dollars in financial aid are listed in our computer data bank from over 200,000 sources. For free info write: COMPUTER SEARCH, 1503 East Michigan Avenue, Urbana, Illinois 61801.

For Rent

Apartment for rent, 3 miles north of Champaign in the country, quiet, parking at door. One bedroom, large living area with wood deck, water furnished. \$225/month. Available immediately. Call 352-9666 after 5 p.m.

2-bedroom house, 5 min. from Parkland. \$265.00. Phone 356-5625 evenings.

SUBLET available January, 1982—1 bedroom, close to Parkland, on bus route, nice landlord. \$205 per month. Call Tom 337-5038 afternoons and evenings.

Apartment—Cheap, own room, female student only. 3 blocks from quad. Call Cindy 398-8358 or 359-6304. KEEP TRYING.

TO SUBLET—1 bedroom apartment in older house. Downtown Champaign. Short bus ride to Parkland. Nice landlord. Pets allowed. \$210.00 includes utilities. Available in early January. 351-5820

One and two bedroom apartments, close to college with some utilities paid. \$210 to \$235. Call 344-0624.

Roommate Wanted

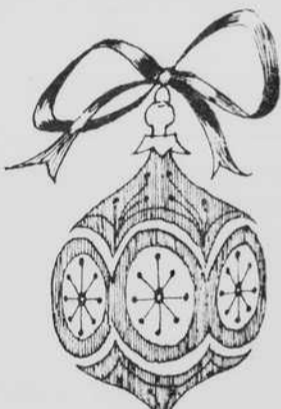
Amicable female non-smoker looking for same to share nice carpeted, mostly furnished apartment in Country Fair starting in January. Near all bus lines. Only \$147.50 per month includes heat and water! Call 398-6996 and please keep trying. tfn

Services

STUDENT TYPING SERVICE—Fast, accurate, professional. Pica or Elite. Approx \$1 per page. Pick-up and delivery. Call collect anytime morning, day, night, 217-379-4715.

Christmas personals

Karen,
Since you messed up the "brownies" last time, I am volunteering to help with the next batch! Merry Christmas and I'm lookin' forward to the parties!
Sherry



Season's GREETINGS

RJ—
I owe you a couple of pops. You're a sweetheart! Merry Christmas.



Merry Christmas,
I want to wish a very Merry Christmas to all of my old friends and to some new friends that I have met—some who are becoming very special friends. I should say special people, too long to list but very close to my heart. They know who they are. Best wishes.
Steve Minniear

Cookie—
Behave yourself with these golf clubs so you don't end up at G.H. Keep up the good service and maybe Don Juan will give you the A. Wishes for a very Merry Christmas.
Love M.J.

Todd,
Have a great Christmas and New Year's! Thanks for being a great friend, and thanks for putting up with me through all the arguments I've caused us. Be good over vacation.
Love, Beth



Martin & Scott,
Have a great Christmas (know what I mean?) Don't party too much (but ain't it great?) You two are funny (for white guys). Bye Now
Mary & Beth



Steve,
Be a good boy over Christmas. (Don't pick up too many girls at the bars!) Hope I can go to Montana.
P.S. Have ya seen yer mom lately?
Yours truly?

Deere
Get your stocking ready. You never know what will be by the fireplace—but make sure you look before 4:30 a.m. or you might turn into Eve. Thanks for the friendship. Merry Christmas.
Love Prize



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Steve, Tracy and Jeff,
We'll sure miss you three over vacation (what will we do without you?) Have a great Christmas and especially New Year's!! We love ya!
Mary and Beth

To the Monticello Gang—
Laura, Debra, Cathy, Trena, Dawn, Georgia, Brian, Jay, Stephanie, Steve, Janell, Lisa, Tammy, Argela, Karla, Annette, and Al have a great Christmas and remember—you're the best love and friendship.
Susan Graham



Neeice,
Congrats on your new job. You are going to have to "shake your tail feathers" a little more to catch the giant's eye. NOW YOUR VET SMELLS LIKE THE SEASON Merry Christmas.
Love Buffy

To Don "nieceguy"
We've "assembled" to wish you a Merry Christmas. Your 8 o'clock group, Pam, Paul, Harry, Ann, Joan, Merideth, Kevin, E3C8C1D5D2E2



Mickey,
Good Luck with Oklahoma when he comes home! Have the mistletoe ready; it's been awhile since you have been in the swimming pool. Merry Christmas and let's make it a great New Year.
Love M.J.



To the gang downstairs—
Doug, Rick, Ron, and Ball, Lady, Karin, have a Merry Christmas and stay out of trouble, especially Doug. Party good on New Year's and I hope I'll see ya next semester.
Susan



Sue W.:
Thanx for the greatest gifts of all: your friendship, your family's kindness, and, most of all, your brother and the tremendous amount of love we have for each other.
Sherry W.



Cari, Darla, Becky, Janet, Brett, Carolyn, Steve, Marilyn, Lanore, Sara, Carla, Suzy, Michelle, Jurgen, Sue, Karen, Jody, Vicky, Keith, Victoria, Sherry, to graphic design class—Merry Christmas and have a nice break.
Julie



Jillian
Glad you had a good time at the reception. Missed you at Bradley's, but Allerton explained. Good Luck with DOL and the rest of the agers. Thanks for the memorable friendship. Merry Christmas.
Love Maria

Post offices keep busy with holiday season

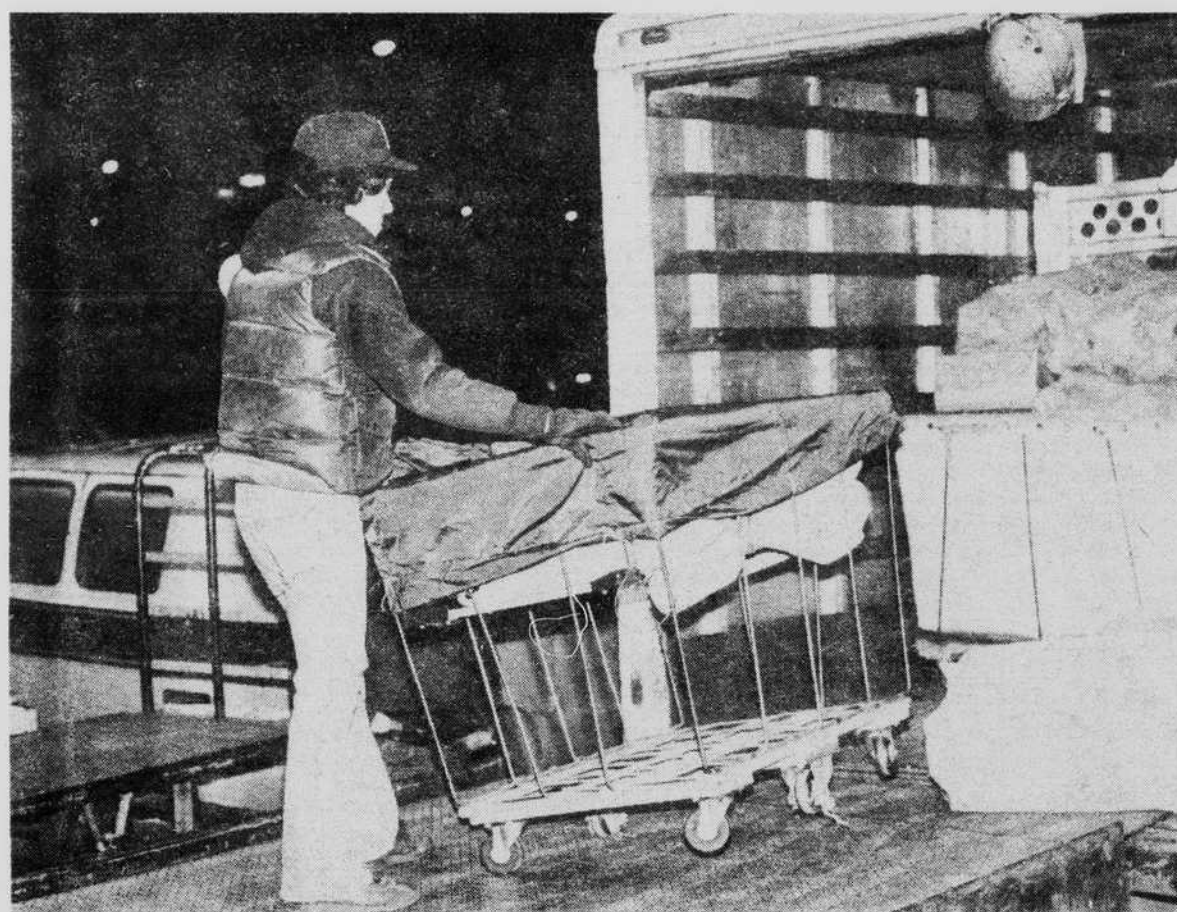


Here two women work hard in order to keep the mailing process efficient.

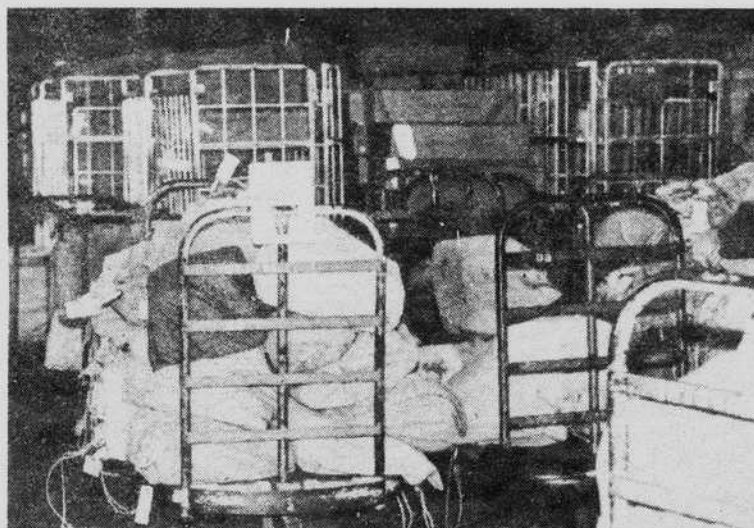


photos by Scott Dalzell

The Christmas rush is keeping these post office employees busy. The machine they are operating is a mail sorter.




Nights for the loading dock personnel are extra busy during the holidays. Here one of the employees is unloading mail from a delivery truck.



Mail bags and other items clutter the loading docks during the December rush.

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Survey explains degree days

As temperatures drop, weather reports tally "heating degree days."

Weather experts at the Illinois State Water Survey say degree days are a way to compare heating or cooling needs with past seasons or with other areas.

"Degree-day records can be helpful in predicting expected heating or cooling needs," said Wayne M. Wendland, Climatology Section head in the water survey and a professor of geography at the University of Illinois.

Sixty-five degrees Fahrenheit outdoors is considered the temperature average below which heating may be needed for indoor comfort, or above which cooling may be needed.

To compute degree days:
—Add the highest and lowest temperatures for a day and divide by two to get the average.

—If the result is below 65, subtract it from 65 and the answer is heating degree days; if the average is above 65, subtract 65 from it and the result is cooling degree days.

The water survey, located at the university, is a division of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources. It keeps weather records that go back more than 70 years.

For annual totals, the heating season is the 12 months from July 1 through the following June 30; the cooling season is the year from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, Wendland said.

In Illinois, heating seasons range from 7,000 degree days at Rockford to 5,300 at Springfield and 3,800 at Cairo. For Chicago, lake effects modify winters to average 6,400 heating degree days.

Across the nation, heating degree days vary from 200 at Miami and 2,000 at Los Angeles to 10,600 at International Falls, Minn. Cooling degree days vary from 4,000 at Miami to 200 at International Falls, he said.

Wendland said that for identical houses, the heating bill at International Falls would be 50 times that at Miami, and the cooling bill in Florida 10 times that in Minnesota.

From long-time records, water survey statisticians have compiled the range in 20 Illinois cities of the monthly heating and cooling degree days expected 80 percent of the time.

"Monthly records show that heating fuel requirements in January are 50 percent greater in the northern part of Illinois than in

the southern part, and cooling needs in far Southern Illinois are 250 percent those of the north end of the state," Wendland said.

An explanation of degree days and charts for the 20 locations are available in "Using Those 'Degree Days,'" a 12-page publication free from the State Water Survey, 605 E. Springfield Ave., Champaign, Ill. 61820.

The 20 locations are: Cairo, Chicago, Flora, Hillsboro, Kankakee, LaHarpe, Marengo, McLeansboro, Moline, Mount Carroll, Mount Vernon, Ottawa, Palestine, Peoria, Quincy, Rockford, St. Louis, Springfield, Urbna and White Hall.

The publication was prepared by J. Loreena Ivens, Michael B. Richman, Peter G. Vinzani and Wendland, all on the water survey staff.

SHARE THIS HOLIDAY SEASON WITH SOMEONE SPECIAL!

Prospectus Christmas Hide-A-Word

B	C	C	N	Z	E	F	G	S	T	M	H	P	Q	A	D
N	A	H	O	J	K	T	P	V	G	W	P	X	S	Y	C
O	S	N	R	F	G	O	I	K	I	T	L	N	A	J	M
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U	A	Y	P	A	R	T	I	E	S	M	U	I	A	G	I
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E	T	C	S	I	L	E	N	T	N	I	G	H	T	X	R

The words:

Christmas families gifts together Santa Claus Rudolph snow

North Pole Silent Night Jingle Bells Joy to the World santa's sled

New Year's resolution Bowl games parades parties celebration recuperation

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE — FALL '81

All classes whose first meeting during the week is:

- Monday at 8 o'clock Mon., Dec. 21, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
- Monday at 9 o'clock Fri., Dec. 18, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
- Monday at 10 o'clock Thurs., Dec. 17, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
- Monday at 11 o'clock Mon., Dec. 21, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Monday at 12 o'clock Fri., Dec. 18, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Monday at 1 o'clock Thurs., Dec. 17, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Monday at 2 o'clock Tues., Dec. 22, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Monday at 3 o'clock Fri., Dec. 18, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Monday at 4 o'clock OR
- Tuesday at 4 o'clock Fri., Dec. 18, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Tuesday at 8 o'clock Tues., Dec. 22, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
- Tuesday at 9 o'clock Thurs., Dec. 17, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Tuesday at 10 o'clock Mon., Dec. 21, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Tuesday at 1 o'clock Tues., Dec. 22, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Tuesday at 2 o'clock Tues., Dec. 22, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

All classes whose first meeting during the week is

- anytime after Tuesday Tues., Dec. 22, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.



Student Government wishes you and yours a Merry Christmas and the best of New Years!














1981-1982 College bowl calendar

Women face stern test with Cougars

The Parkland women's basketball team will face what most insiders consider its sternest test of the regular season when Illinois Central's Cougars invade the Cobra's pit Dec. 22.

Coach Tim Wulf should not have any trouble motivating his forces for that contest, since his team will break from competition the 12 days following the game before heading to Maryland on their winter trip, during which they will play three games.

The last long break between games didn't seem to faze Parkland. After its pre-Thanksgiving win at Waubensee, it was eight days before the Cobras played again. They won their next three outings, taking a 5-0 slate into the MacMurray game at Jacksonville this past Monday. At Bloomington Dec. 3, the Cobras downed the Illinois Wesleyan varsity women, 66-59, and decisioned Olivet Nazarene 62-55 Dec. 7 at Kankakee, before trashing the Lincoln Trail Statesmen 92-44 in the Parkland home opener the next evening.

 Holiday Bowl Friday, Dec. 18	Washington State (8-2-1)	Brigham Young (10-2)	 Bluebonnet Bowl Thursday Dec. 31	Michigan (8-3)	U.C.L.A. (7-3)
<i>NO Symbol At Press Time</i> California Bowl Saturday, Dec. 19 Fresno, Calif.	Toledo (8-3)	San Jose State (7-2)	 Fiesta Bowl Friday, Jan. 1	Penn State (9-2)	U.S.C. (9-2)
 Tangerine Bowl Saturday, Dec. 19	Missouri (7-4)	Southern Mississippi (9-1-1)	 Cotton Bowl Friday, Jan. 1	Alabama (8-1-1)	Texas (8-1-1)
 Sun Bowl Saturday, Dec. 26	Oklahoma (6-4-1)	Houston (7-3-1)	 Rose Bowl Friday, Jan. 1	Washington (9-2)	Iowa (8-3)
 Gator Bowl Monday, Dec. 28	Arkansas (8-3)	North Carolina (9-2)	 Sugar Bowl Friday, Jan. 1	Georgia (10-1)	Pittsburgh (10-0)
 Liberty Bowl Wednesday, Dec. 30	Ohio State (8-3)	Navy (7-3-1)	 Orange Bowl Friday, Jan. 1	Nebraska (9-2)	Clemson (11-0)
 Hall of Fame Bowl Thursday, Dec. 31	Mississippi State (7-4)	Kansas (8-3)	 Peach Bowl Thursday, Dec. 31	West Virginia (8-3)	Florida (7-4)

Women play with balanced attack

The 1981-82 Parkland women's basketball team, after opening the season with four victories on the road, finally took to the home court Dec. 8 against Lincoln Trail. The Cobras prevailed, 92-44, to take a 5-0 record to the Dec. 14 date with MacMurray College at Jacksonville.

Parkland's success on the basketball floor early this season has been due in a large part to the Cobras' effective team play, as evidenced by its stingy person-to-person defense and its balanced scoring. In its first five games, three different women have taken high scoring honors, and six different players have scored in double figures in at least one game.

Coach Tim Wulf, now in his third year at the helm of the women's program at Parkland, is not blessed with a team having superior physical size, strength of experience, but this year's Cobras compensate for those weaknesses with an aggressive, intense style of

basketball, characterized by a tenacious person defense, and good ball-handling and shooting skills.

Wulf has not yet settled on a consistent starting lineup. This is due in part to the fact that several of the players' performance levels have been comparable to this point in the season, and that no one has emerged yet as a team leader. "In junior college athletics," Wulf said, "leadership roles are difficult for players to assume, since nobody plays for more than two years."

Abby Ingram was a team leader last year, and she will be sorely missed, as will Lori Anda, Fran Stalter, Jeannette Barrett, Kathy Hammes, Lori Hutchcraft, and this year's student assistant, Kari Colravy, all of whom completed

their athletic eligibility in the 1980-81 season. Last year's squad finished 27-5 overall, won the Central Illinois Athletic Conference crown with an 8-0 record, and went undefeated at home.

Though this season's Parkland roster shows an optimum balance of five freshmen and five sophomores, there is not much experience on the ball club. Sophomores Lori Brown and Jodi Emmerson are transfers from Lake Land College and Danville Area Community College respectively, and returning second-year performers Janet Blacker, Melinda Peironnet and Tami Fortney saw limited action last year. Cobra rookies this season are: Lisa Cole, Beth Ascherman, Kathy Thomas, and Angie Dilliner.

B-ballers raise to 5-0

The Parkland women's basketball squad won two games last week to raise its record to 5-0.

Monday, Dec. 7, the Cobras defeated Olivet Nazarene 62-55 in a closely fought contest in Kankakee. Parkland held a slight edge through most of the contest and led 34-29 at the half. But Olivet came back to take a one-point lead with seven minutes left to play. Scoring honors in the contest went to Cindy Campbell of Olivet with 23. Parklands' balanced attack was led by Kathy Thomas with 13.

Janet Blacker and Beth Ascherman each had 10 points for the Cobras.

Returning home on Tuesday (Dec. 8), the Cobras dominated Lincoln Trail 92-44. The game was never close as the Cobras took the lead from the start and worked up to a 49-21 halftime lead.

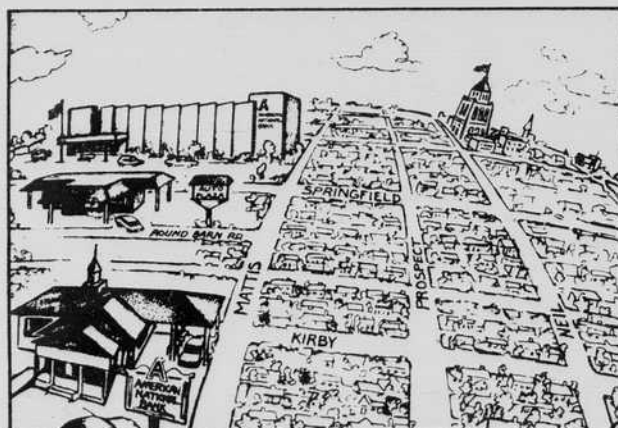
Four Cobras scored in double figures, and the entire squad put points on the board. Kathy Thomas had 17, Jodi Emmerson 16, Melinda Peironnet 13 and Lisa Cole 12 for Parkland.

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Plenty of upcoming action for football fans

by Sally Bateman

As I mentioned in the Dec. 9 issue, the bowl game season is upon us. The two games last weekend were just the tip of the iceberg and, as the Illini say, "You haven't seen anything yet." There are 16 bowl games in all this year, the two played last weekend and the 14 games coming up in the next 2½ week. The Holiday Bowl will be played on Friday, Dec. 18, 1981, in San Diego, California. The teams playing this year are Washington State (8-2-1) of the Pac Ten conference and Brigham Young (10-2-0) of the Western Athletic Conference. Washington State finished fourth in the Pac Ten and Brigham Young finished first in the W.A.C. The Holiday Bowl invites the W.A.C. champion and an at-large team.

The California Bowl will be played on Dec. 19 in Fresno, Calif. The teams playing are Toledo (8-3) of the Mid-America Conference and San Jose State (7-2) of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. The California Bowl picks two at large teams. It is just a coincidence that this year they happen to be the champions of their leagues.

The Tangerine Bowl plays the same evening in Orlando, Florida. This is the bowl game that shares the city it is played in with Walt Disney World. So don't be surprised if you see Mickey Mouse and some of his friends doubling as tour guides to the many fans that come to see Orlando,

Disney World, and the Tangerine Bowl. The teams involved are Missouri (7-4) of the Big Eight Conference and Southern Mississippi (9-1-1), a major independent. Missouri finished fifth in the Big Eight and Southern Mississippi came out second on the list of 23 independents. The Tangerine invites two at-large teams.

After that we have the Sun Bowl which will be played on Saturday, Dec. 26, in El Paso, Texas at 3 in the afternoon. This is the bowl where each team does their best not to get burned. This year's teams are Oklahoma (6-4-1) of the Big Eight Conference versus Houston (7-3-1) of the Southwest Conference. Oklahoma came out eighth in the Big Eight and Houston came out third in the Southwest Conference. The Sun Bowl also takes at-large teams.

On Monday, Dec. 28, the Gator Bowl is played in Jacksonville, Florida. This year's teams are Arkansas (8-3) of the Southwest Conference and North Carolina (9-2) of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Arkansas finished fourth and North Carolina second in their conferences. The teams are selected at large.

Wednesday, Dec. 30, the Liberty Bowl will be played in Memphis, Tenn. This year's teams are Ohio State (8-3) of the Big Ten Conference and Navy (7-3-1), another major independent. Ohio State tied for first in the Big Ten and Navy was sixth on the list of 23 independents. The teams again are selected at large.

Thursday, Dec. 31, at 2 p.m., the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Alabama, hosts Mississippi State (7-4) of the Southeastern Conference and Kansas (8-3) of the Big Eight. Miss State was third and Kansas fourth in their conferences. Also that day at 3 p.m. in Atlanta, Georgia, is the Peach Bowl, which pits Florida (7-4) of the Southeastern Conference against West Virginia (8-3), another independent. Florida was fourth in their conference as was West Virginia on the list of 23.

The last Bowl game of 1981 in Houston, Texas, at 8 p.m. in the Blue Bonnet Bowl. This has all the folks in Ann Arbor thinking "Hey Big Brown Bear, pick on someone your own size. We Wolverines don't wish to be turned into maize and blue margarine." The teams involved are the Michigan Wolverines (8-3) of the Big Ten and the U.C.L.A. Bruins (7-3) of the Pac Ten. They were both 3rd in their conferences.

The first bowl game of 1982 is the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Arizona, at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 1. It features a group of athletes from Troy and a pride of lions from the Nittany mountains. (The Trojans are hoping they won't break down on the job.) The teams here are the U.S.C. Trojans (9-2) and the Penn State Nittany Lions, also (9-2). The Trojans finished second in the Pac Ten and Penn State was third on the list of 23 independents.

At 2 p.m. in Dallas at the Cotton Bowl, where both teams are striving for 100 percent, the antagonists are Texas (8-1-1)

of the Southwest Conference and Alabama (8-1-1) of the Southeastern Conference. Both were second in their conferences. The Cotton Bowl takes the Southwest conference champion (usually) and a team at large.

At 5 p.m. in Pasadena, the granddaddy of them all has a flock of birds and a sledful of beautiful Alaskan dogs fighting for the American Beauty victory rose. This year's teams are Iowa (8-3) of the Big Ten and Washington (9-2) of the Pac Ten. The Hawkeyes and the Huskies are the champions of their conferences, hence were selected here.

The last two bowl games are played at 8 p.m. in Miami, Florida. The Orange Bowl has a group of large cats playing a group of strippers from Nebraska, i.e., the Tigers versus the Cornhuskers. The Clemson Tigers (11-0), the only unbeaten team in the nation from the Atlantic Coast conference, will play the Nebraska Cornhuskers (9-2) from the Big Eight. The Big Eight champions are always invited to play a team at large here.

The Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, Louisiana, where both teams are striving for a refined victory, features the Southeastern champion Georgia Bulldogs (10-1) against the University of Pittsburgh Panthers (10-0), a major independent, number one on the list of 23.

These college games can make football widows or widowers of the best of us, getting everyone in training for Superbowl Sunday.



Edward Collins (11) leaps past defenders for an easy Parkland basket.

Last Fast Freddy is on Bowls

The winner of last week's contest was Greg Wagers, of Mahomet, is a tie-breaker.

The last Fast Freddy contest of the year centers around the College Bowl games. The winner will be announced in the first edition of the Prospectus next semester.

Washington State (8-2-1) faces Brigham Young (10-2-0) in the Holiday Bowl. Jim McMahon has been the nation's premier college passer for the last two years, while Washington State features a more balanced attack.

Toledo (8-3-0) will try to stop San Jose State's (8-2-0) wide-open attack in the California Bowl.

Missouri (7-4-0) and Southern Mississippi (9-1-1) travel to

Orlando Florida to square off in the Tangerine Bowl.

Oklahoma (6-4-1) will try to save face against Houston (7-3-2) in the Sun Bowl at El Paso Texas.

The Gator Bowl features Arkansas (8-3-0) and North Carolina (9-2-0).

Ohio State (8-3-0) and Navy (7-3-4) face each other in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mississippi State (7-4-0) will face Kansas (8-3-0) in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

West Virginia (8-3-0) faces Florida (7-4-0) in the Peach Bowl.

Ex-number one Michigan (8-3-0) meets UCLA (7-3-1) in the

Bluebonnet Bowl.

Alabama (9-1-1) faces ex-number one Texas (9-1-1) in the Cotton Bowl, where the Longhorns have a definite home-field advantage.

The Fiesta Bowl features two ex-number one teams, Penn State and USC with identical 9-2-0 records.

Upstarts Iowa (8-3-0) and Washington (9-2-0) meet in the Rose Bowl.

One of two bowls with national title connotations is the Orange Bowl, where Clemson (11-0-0) risks its unbeaten, untied record against Big 8 Champion Nebraska (9-2-0).

Cobras meet DuPage 19th

The Cobra cagers have an appointment with the DuPage Chaparrals in Champaign Dec. 19, their last game before their between-semester excursion to Texas.

December hasn't been so kind to the Parkland men's team. Parkland dropped three games in succession, to take a 4-6 record into last Friday's home game against tough and lightning-quick Lincoln, and the Olive-Harvey contest in Chicago Dec. 15. The first was a disappointing 81-66 setback to Richland Dec. 2 at the Decatur Armory.

Dec. 5 at Chicago, the Cobras played well, but not well enough to defeat Kennedy-King. While the Statesmen prevailed 77-70, the Parkland team learned that its earlier loss to Kennedy-King, 78-76, at the Parkland Invitational Tournament last month, became officially a win, since it was determined that the Chicago team's all-tourney selection Bernard Dortch was ineligible.

The Cobras returned home Dec. 8, only to lose a heart-pounder, as Lincoln Trail nipped the hosts 88-84 in overtime. In that game, Kevin McKinney's desperation shot at the buzzer of regulation time bounced high off the rim, and narrowly missed going through the second time down.

Fast Freddy Contest

1. Everyone, off campus or 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 will be accepted. Entries sent through the campus mail system will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to PROSPECTUS office (X155) in person or by U.S. Mail.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entry blanks are due in the PROSPECTUS office by 12 noon on the Friday before the games. No entries will be accepted after this time under any circumstances.
6. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$5.
7. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for a tie. The tie-breaker game will be used only in case of ties and will not count in the total of 14 games to be predicted. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

- Game 1. Holiday Bowl—Washington State vs. Brigham Young
- Game 2. California Bowl—Toledo vs. San Jose State
- Game 3. Tangerine Bowl—Missouri vs. Southern Mississippi
- Game 4. Sun Bowl—Oklahoma vs. Houston
- Game 5. Gator Bowl—Arkansas vs. North Carolina
- Game 6. Liberty Bowl—Ohio State vs. Navy
- Game 7. Hall of Fame Bowl—Mississippi State vs. Kansas
- Game 8. Peach Bowl—West Virginia vs. Florida
- Game 9. Bluebonnet Bowl—Michigan vs. UCLA
- Game 10. Cotton Bowl—Alabama vs. Texas
- Game 11. Fiesta Bowl—Penn State vs. Southern California
- Game 12. Rose Bowl—Iowa vs. Washington
- Game 13. Orange Bowl—Clemson vs. Nebraska
- Game 14. Sugar Bowl—Tiebreaker
Georgia () vs. Pittsburgh ()

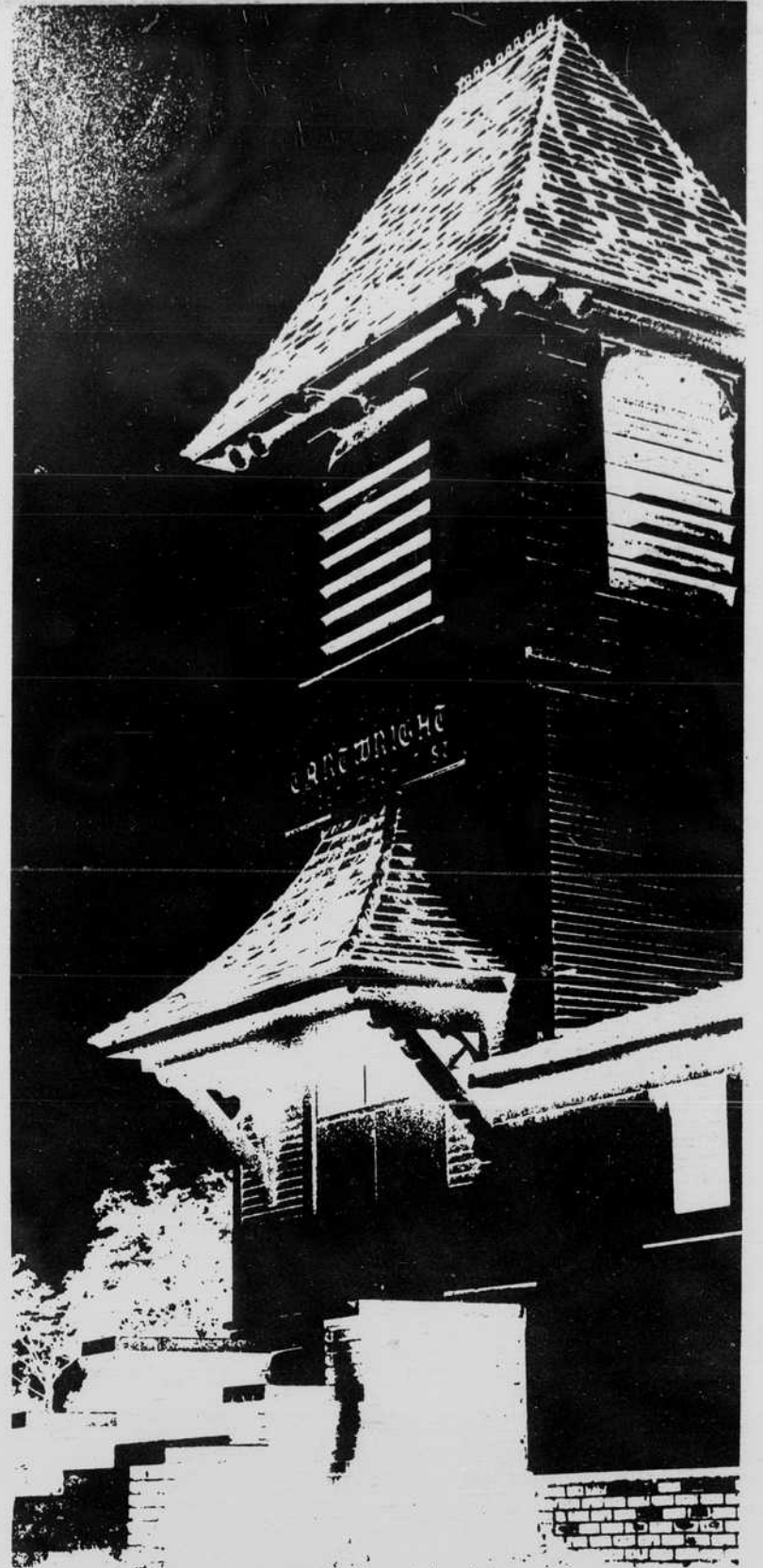
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**Fall semester
in review**



**Photos by
Scott Dalzell
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