

Prospectus

Parkland College

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Wednesday, January 30, 1980



Candidates have until tomorrow

Candidates for student government have until 12:30 p.m. tomorrow to submit their petitions to X-161. The Organizational meeting for all eligible candidates is at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow in X-161.

Eligible candidates are Parkland students, enrolled in at least six hours to be a Senator, and at least 12 hours to be an officer.

The Treasurer position is the only available officer position, and the candidate must have formal education or experience in accounting, or enrolled in four hours of accounting classes, or have had three months of working experience.

The Senators positions open are: Day Senators (2), Evening Senators (2), Public Relations Senator, and Student Services Senator.

Candidates have until noon Friday to submit a campaign format to appear in the Prospectus. More information is available in X-153, or by calling 351-2264.

The student body will vote next week: Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. — 8 p.m. Polls will be located in the college center.

Dungeons and Dragons

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS, the fantasy adventure game that has become a national addiction and has recently been featured in such publications as *Newsweek*, *Us*, *The New York Times* and *The Los Angeles Times*, will be distributed to the book trade by Random House, effective January 1.

Called "the most popular fantasy game of the decade" by *Games Magazine*, DUNGEONS & DRAGONS has no board, no cards, no play money, and no winners and losers. It is a game of the imagination in which the players assume mythical characters and, with the guidance of a "Dungeon Master" — an experienced player who sets the scene and plots the details of the game — embark upon a dangerous quest which can involve dungeons, monsters, hidden treasure and obstacles whose limits are boundless since they originate in the minds of the players themselves.

The game was created in 1974 by Gary Gygax, a game enthusiast who had long been fascinated by fairy tales and medieval romance. Gygax estimates that "D&D," as it is popularly known, now has 500,000 players in this country and 100,000 overseas. It is most popular with college students and teenagers, and appeals especially to fans of Tolkien's Middle Earth, sci-fi enthusiasts, computer science students and all those who love games of strategy.

Random House will distribute the *D&D Basic Set*, which includes instructions, dice and adventure module, the *Advanced D&D Player Handbook*, the *Advanced D&D Monster Manual*, the *Advanced D&D Dungeon Master's Guide*, and 9 advanced adventure modules.

For more information write Random House, 201 East Fiftieth Street, New York, NY 10022.

Afro-American meeting next Tues.

There will be an organization meeting to determine the activities for the observance of Afro-American history from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 12 in X-327.

All Afro-Americans are urged to attend. All other interested students are welcome.

Applications for classes accept

The School of Histology at Holy Cross Hospital, 2701 West 69th St., Chicago, is now accepting applications for its June, 1980 classes. The announcement was made by Sister M. Julia, announcement manager at the hospital.

Histologic technique offers a career in the health field for those who want to develop a career in scientific work with biological cells and tissues.

Advances in the field require college courses in the science area. Preference

will be given to those applicants who have pursued a more advanced education in the biological sciences.

Upon successful completion of the 12-month course of academic and practical instruction a diploma and school pin are awarded. The graduate is also eligible to take the National Registry Examination and become certified.

For more information call the Holy Cross Hospital Laboratory, (312) 434-6700, ext. 302.

Speech Team places

The Parkland College Speech Team captured sixth place at the State Forensics meet last weekend in Richland Community College, Decatur.

Kent Redmon took top honors for the PC team, winning third place in Informative speaking, Speech to Entertain, and Duet Acting with partner Sharon Bragg. Redmon also won fourth place in individual

sweepstakes. Sharon Bragg also came home with a third place trophy in Poetry. Other members competing were Robert Ford and Mary Page.

The team next travels to Highland Community College in Freeport, Ill.

The team is coached by Dave Jones.

Spring break

The "spring break" for this semester for Parkland College students will begin on Friday, March 28, and continue through April 5, 1980. Classes will resume on Monday, April 7.

Please note that this is a change from the dates listed in the Parkland College Catalog. Please correct your calendar.

Week in Review

World



In Iran, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has won a decisive victory in that country's first presidential election. Bani-Sadr, the finance minister, may hold the answer to the fate of the 50 American hostages in Tehran. Bani-Sadr stated that he will not tolerate two types of government, one for militant students, and one for the Islamic Revolutionary Council.

The former head of the South Korean CIA and five other defendants were sentenced to death in Seoul Monday for the Oct. 26 death of S.K. President Park Chung-Hee and five of his bodyguards.

Crude oil prices were raised in Saudi Arabia by two dollars. The hike brings the price of a barrel to \$26, more in line with the other members of OPEC.

In response to the Russian aggression in Afghanistan, the Islamic conference told the Kremlin to withdraw all Russian troops from Afghanistan immediately.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told all Soviet civilian experts to leave Egypt, and ordered a drastic reduction of Soviet diplomats in Egypt.

Nation



The U.S. Department of Labor announced that American productivity is down five tenths of one percent in 1979. The drop marks only the second time

since 1947 that this measure of economic efficiency showed a decline for an entire year. Most economists feel the answer to beat inflation is to increase productivity, and bring about a real increase in their cost of living.

Cries of "Hell no, we don't go" were heard outside on the streets of Washington. More than 200 demonstrators gathered in front of the White House to protest President Carter's request for registration for the draft.

In Winamac, Indiana, the Ford Motor Company reckless homicide trial continues. Expert witnesses showed evidence that the rear end of a 1973 Pinto caused the death of three teenagers when the rear end blew up on impact.

Ford is charged with faulty fuel tank placement.

President Carter sent Congress a trim budget for the 1980 fiscal year. The proposal provided for federal spending just under 616 billion dollars. With revenues of 600 billion, the budget calls for deficit spending of 16 billion dollars.

Searchers are still looking for 25 missing crew members of the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn. The cutter sank after it collided with an oil tanker late Monday night. One crew member is known dead and 27 others rescued. The Blackthorn sank within minutes after the collision in the treacherous riptides of Tampa Bay. Divers are looking for the missing. But hope of finding the rest of the men alive is fading.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously endorsed President Carter's request for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics. The Senate committee made a resolution urging the games to be moved from Moscow or postponed. The Committee responded that no Americans should participate if the

games take place in Moscow. The Resolution was rushed to the Senate floor.

State



Four jurors have been chosen for the trial of John Wayne Gacy. Gacy has been charged with the murder of 33 boys, most of whom were found buried in his home. The trial was moved to Rockford on a change of venue plea. One of the men picked as a juror, has two sons the age of Gacy's alleged victims.

Although the Chicago schools opened their doors Monday, the teachers didn't show up for work. This is the third week the teachers in the nation's third largest school system have gone without pay. The school district owes the teachers millions of dollars in back pay. Though the school system paid 47 thousand employees one week's salary, the teachers union said they would not go back to work until full payment is made.

Acting Illinois Department of Insurance Director Philip R. O'Connor last week denied a set of rate increase requests filed by Health Care Service Corporation (Blue Cross/Glue Shield of Chicago) that would have affected approximately 386,000 policyholders. The requested rate hikes would have raised premiums on 260,000 Medicare supplement policies which insure nearly 60 percent of all Illinois senior citizens. O'Connor cited insufficient evidence in the filing documents to justify the requested increases.

Peoria mayor Richard Carver, said Monday that Attorney General William Scott should not be running for the

Republican senatorial nomination. Reasons were that Scott has ignored his duty to discuss the issues. Carver stated that Scott's personal problems "override" his duty to explain his positions on a number of campaign issues. Scott is on trial on tax evasion charges.

Frank Beal, Director of the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources, reports that by the end of March, \$8.6 million will be distributed to Illinois schools pay the costs of insulation, furnace improvements and other physical changes which can increase energy efficiency. The program also includes energy conservation training for school personnel and inspections to determine the need for physical improvements. To date, 45 school districts, individual private schools, colleges and universities have participated in the program and have applied for funding. Applications will no longer be accepted after May 31, 1980.

Governor James R. Thompson and Gregory Coler, Director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, last week announced establishment of a toll-free, around-the-clock hotline in Springfield to receive reports of suspected child abuse or neglect. The number is 800-252-2873. The hotline is currently in effect on a 18-county area of west central Illinois and will expand to statewide use by July 1, 1980, when a new state child abuse law takes effect. A key feature of the new program is a computerized central register of prior child abuse and neglect reports. Hotline telephone operators use a computer screen to quickly produce critical information on previous abuse reports to help child protection workers diagnose and respond to new reports.



Campus Question

What do you think about reinstating registration?

President Carter's draft registration proposal would revive the Selective Service System, which was halted in 1975 by President Gerald Ford.

One of the questions about the registration is if women should be included. It has been reported that Carter may decide by Feb. 9 on this issue.

Carter is also scheduled to give a report on the Selective Service System on that date.

In the Congress, Carter appears to have overwhelming support. However, the United States Student Association has said it would hold anti-draft teach-ins on college campuses.

On the Parkland campus, opinions seem to be in favor of the registration. Many even would like to see the



Julie Hayes
I don't think they would get volunteers if they didn't reinstate the draft.



Diane King
I think it's a good idea. The military would improve if the enrollment wasn't just based on volunteers.



Gene Lindow
Yes, I think it's an excellent idea on the condition that women are also included in the draft.



Tom Bosch
I think it's a good idea, if that's far as they go until the situation in Afghanistan gets more serious. I don't think a draft is needed at this point.



Larry Hamilton
I think it's a good idea. We have to have a certain amount of people on hand at all times. It wouldn't be bad if they took it past registration so people would be familiar with the military system. It would decrease training time that way.

draft reinstated. Women in the armed forces seems to appeal to the greater portion of the people asked, also.

Travel trend in 80s to be recreational

DELAPLANE, Va. — The trend for travel in the 80's will be toward outdoor recreation and creative low-cost trips, according to American Youth Hostels, travel planning specialists for 46 years.

The 1980 "Highroad to Adventure," a new brochure which is available free from AYH, describes a wide variety of trips for all age groups. Some have been specially designed for adults, others for youth and there is a category of trips open for both, domestically and internationally.

The trips are as diverse as the people who take them. They

range in length from 5 to 48 days and in price from \$160 to \$1950. Adventures include snorkeling the colorful reefs off French Polynesia, cycling the green hills of Ireland, a crafts seminar in the Delawaré Water Gap and tracking the great grey whale off the coast of California. Methods of travel vary from cycling, hiking, skiing, sailing, canoeing and rafting to automobile and public transportation.

All the trips and tour share one element in common — hosteling. Hosteling is many things — living out of backpacks and saddlebags and staying in homes-away-from-home

ranging from historic trust properties to farm houses, cabins in the mountains and castles in Europe.

In addition to pre-planned trips, the AYH travel department will design and make arrangements for special groups who wish to create their own tours.

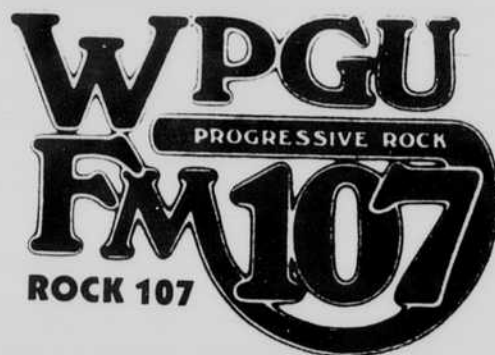
The American Youth Hostels' "1980 Highroad to Adventure" brochure is available free from the AYH Travel Department in Delaplane, Virginia 22025 or by calling tollfree 800 336-6019.

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X-155, BEFORE 3 P.M.

The Champaign Ski Club will hold a happy hour this Friday, Feb. 1, from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Poison Apple in Champaign. There will be special drink prices and a slide presentation. Everyone is invited.

PROSPECTUS STAFF

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Gordon Frost will be at Parkland at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 4, in C-140. Frost has been specializing in the Guatemalan scene for twelve years. From his base in Newhall, Calif., he has assembled a collection of textiles that critics and museum directors have praised as one of the largest and most selective in America or abroad. Frost works to create better understanding of Guatemala's unique Indian culture and its weaving tradition. In addition to aiding museums and textile collectors in building collections, he regularly loans his collection to museums such as the Craft and Folk Art Museum of Los Angeles, the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, and the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. The mono-

graph he prepared for the Los Angeles' Southwest Museum's exhibition of his collection won the prestigious Printing Industries of America award for graphic design. Frost has lectured extensively in the United States including such organizations as the Textile Museum in Washington, D.C., Fiberworks in Berkeley, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, and UCLA. To further educate people about Guatemalan Indian culture and its art, Frost leads small study groups to Guatemala each Easter and summer. Through these means, Frost has increased appreciation for this unique culture and its outstanding textile arts.

Highway death toll decreased in 1979

The Superintendent of the Illinois State Police, Ronald J. Miller, announced this week provisional figures which indicate that 2,019 persons died from injuries sustained from traffic accidents on Illinois highways through the year of 1979. There were 2,137 fatalities for the year 1978, showing a decrease of 118.

Captain Gordon J. Cleland, Commander of the ten-county area in East Central Illinois with district headquarters at Pesotum, reports 97 fatalities for this past year. Champaign County had 24 fatalities; Vermilion County had 19; Macon County had 17; Coles County had 9; Douglas County had 8; DeWitt County and Shelby County each had 5; Moultrie County had 4; and Edgar and Piatt Counties each had 3 fatalities.

District Ten personnel handled 2,001 accidents, made 20,968 traffic arrests, 123 criminal arrests, 271 overweight arrests, and issued 19,489 warnings.

The troopers assisted 2,398 motorists while traveling 2,537,123 miles patrolling the highways of District Ten.

Included in this enforcement activity to reduce traffic accidents was the utilization of CTEP (Concentrated Traffic Enforcement Program). The CTEP Program was used during six (6) months of 1979. CTEP is a Federal funded program through the Illinois Department of Transportation utilizing off-duty Troopers to patrol selected high accident highways during those hours and days of high accident risk. Troopers working CTEP during 1979 accounted for 1,669 traffic arrest, 2,205 written warnings patrolling 51,305 miles. There were 76 motorists assisted by Troopers working CTEP. This program will again be utilized during the months of May and June, 1980, in an effort to further reduce traffic accidents. As a motorist, you can help, "Pledge to drive safely in 1980."

Shott to perform tomorrow

At noon tomorrow, in the college center, Jeff Shott will be at Parkland with his guitar, piano, and life of music to perform for you. The Convocations Board of Student Government is proud to sponsor Shott's

appearance. Experience his mellow, musical moods — you'll be pleased.

"The personality is there, the feeling is right, the performance is lingering. Jeff Shott is on the road to you — to the top!"

Letters to the Editor

To: C.L. Richards
Care of: Prospectus Editor

In writing a brief news blurb on Canteen's proposed changes in food service, I inadvertently made a sexually discriminatory comment. I referred to a "dieting girlfriend" as if it could be assumed that the dieter would

be female.

This is poor journalism and I thank C. Richards for says "men don't diet and women do" and men and women are very different, etc. The pen of a writer is a very subtly powerful tool and we must keep that in mind in anything we read, whether it

pointing the item up to me. I was in fact only trying to bring life into a terribly dry article and yet in my carelessness I helped to add to that lie in our society that

be on the Middle East, our up and coming elections, or even something as innocuous

as a news brief about food service printed in a college newspaper.

Keep up the good work "editor" Richards, and the rest of you be more questioning of what you are reading!

Charlene Szymusiak

No-fault can pay sooner

An originator of no-fault auto insurance has proposed a plan which would give victims of any type of accident quick payments for medical expenses and lost income without the time and expense of a fault-finding lawsuit.

Jeffrey O'Connell, professor of law at the U. of I., explains the plan in his most recent book, "The Lawsuit Lottery," published by The Free Press. He co-authored a book published in 1965 which proposed no-fault auto insurance, a type of insurance now available in 15 states.

In return for no-fault insurance, which offers prompt payments for damages resulting from any sort of accident, the insured would transfer the right to sue for damages to his insurance company. The insured would pay different premiums for different levels of total coverage, up to \$1 million or even higher, O'Connell said.

"The coverage would be for economic loss, consisting mainly of medical expenses — including rehabilitation, rarely covered under health insurance today — and wage loss, resulting from personal injury in any kind of

accident," O'Connell said.

"Nothing would be paid for non-economic loss, such as pain and suffering, nor would payment be made for losses already recompensed from another source, such as sick pay or health insurance.

"In return for such a guarantee of no-fault benefits payable regardless of how the accident happened, the insured would transfer to his no-fault insurance company his entire fault-based claim against any third parties who caused the accident," he said.

The insurance company also would agree to use money it recovers through litigation to pay the insured for economic losses in excess of no-fault coverage. Thus the insured still would have a chance to recover some damages from the party who injures him, O'Connell said.

In his book, O'Connell documents hardships now inflicted on both defendants and plaintiffs by tort or fault-finding litigation.

The outcome of a lawsuit is often unpredictable because it may depend on deceitful tricks of lawyers, the varying

competence of judges and the emotional reactions of jurors, he said. Such litigation may take years to complete and if the accident victim finally wins, 30 percent or more of the damages awarded is deducted to pay a lawyer and other litigation expenses.

Although a few lucky individuals win large settlements, many others wind up with amounts too small to pay for lost income and medical expenses or they lose the lawsuit and get nothing, while trial lawyers often earn incomes of \$100,000 a year and more, he said.

Insurance which would shift the burden of tort litigation to companies instead of individuals would not require legislative approval and could be structured by the insurance industry itself, "subject to input to the public interest through regulatory approval by insurance commissioners," O'Connell said.

"In sum, elective no-fault insurance provides the only practicable means of immediately 'bringing in from the cold' many of those whose losses from accidents outstrip their present sources of help. Only personal injury lawyers will be hurt by such a step."

Blood drive is today in the college center

January is National Blood Donor Month. Parkland students and staff will have an opportunity to donate blood, right here on campus from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the Blood Drive sponsored by Parkland Health Service. The location for the Blood Drive will be X-117.

Question: "I've never given blood. How do I know if I'm eligible to give?"

Answer: Almost anyone in good health, between the ages of 17 thru 65 may donate blood. The person must weigh at least 110 lbs., should have eaten within 4 hrs. of donation, have normal blood pressure, temperature and hematocrit.

Question: "How can I be sure my blood pressure, temperature and hematocrit are normal?"

Answer: Before you donate, you will have a "mini-physical" which includes blood pressure, temperature, hematocrit and blood type.

Question: "Can I carry out my normal activities after giving blood?"

Answer: Yes, the most important thing to do after donating is to replace the fluid you've given. Juice and cookies are served to the donor by the Champaign County Blood Bank. It is a good idea to drink extra liquids (non-alcoholic) the day of donation and the next day.

Question: "Will I have to wait long to give blood?"

Answer: No. In order to avoid a long wait, come to X-117 on the day of the drive and we will set up an appointment to suit your schedule.

Do you have a health related question? Drop it in the question box at Parkland Health Service, X-202 or call 351-2369.

PSA club sponsors child abuse seminar

The Peace & Social Awareness Club is sponsoring a Child Abuse Seminar today from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. The seminar will be at Parkland College in X-220.

The club is inviting the general public to attend. The main speaker is Michelle Cook, President of the Committee for Children and

Family Stress Consultation Team in Springfield. There will be three members of the team present at the seminar.

Cook will speak on how to report a case of child abuse, how to get the case on a court docket, plus she will have pamphlets, slides, and more material.



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All kinds of action at Krannert

Events for the week of Jan. 30 through Feb. 10 at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign:

Thursday (Jan. 31), 7:15 p.m., Lobby. Special pre-concert prelude to "A Dvorak Celebration," featuring faculty artists.

Thursday (Jan. 31) 8 p.m., Great Hall. Faculty concert. "A Dvorak Celebration," with violinists Theodore Arm and Sergiu Luca, violist Guillermo Perich, cellist Ko Iwasaki and pianists Anne Epperson and Ian Hobson, playing Four Romantic Pieces for Violin and Piano, Terzetto in C major for Two Violins and Viola, Op. 74, and Quintet in A major, for Piano and Strings, Op. 81.

Friday (Feb. 1), 8 p.m., Great Hall. Choral concert. The St. Olaf Choir, Kenneth Jennings, conductor. One of the best-known choral groups in the United States singing a program of sacred and secular music.

Sunday (Feb. 3), 3 p.m., Great Hall. Marquee 80 concert. The Chicago Symphony Chamber Players, 10 first-chair musicians from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, performing music by Michael Haydn, Walter Piston, Benjamin Britten and Ludwig Spohr.

U of I. pianist Joel Shapiro's recital was postponed on Jan. 23 for medical reasons.

The recital has been rescheduled for April 26, at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday (Feb. 6-7), 8 p.m., Friday, Saturday (Feb. 8-9), 7 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday (Feb. 10), 3 p.m., Studio Theatre. University Theatre play, "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw. The inimitable Shavian wit sparkles in an anti-romantic romance set in 19th-century Bulgaria. Directed by Paul O'Connell.

Friday (Feb. 8), 8 p.m., Festival Theatre. Afro-American cultural program. The Pearl Primus Dance Company performing a variety of dances reflecting Primus's longtime interest in dance and anthropology.

Friday, Saturday (Feb. 8-9), 8 p.m., and Sunday (Feb. 10), 3 p.m., Playhouse. Faculty dance concert. Illinois Dance Theatre performing "Tribute," a salute to modern-dance classics by such choreographers as Doris Humphrey, Jose Limon and Charles Weidman, together with contemporary works by Beverly Blossom and Nina Wiener.

Sunday (Feb. 10), 3 p.m., Great Hall. The Champaign-Urbana Symphony, Paul Vermel, conductor, with guest artists Ian and Claude Hobson, pianists, performing Poulenc's Concerto in D minor for Two Pianos and Orchestra and music by Puccini and Richard Strauss.

Yoga class scheduled

Introduction to Hatha Yoga (WKS 954-061) is designed for those interested in beginning their practice of Hatha Yoga. Basic techniques in performing traditional postures (asanas), breathing exercises (pranayama), dynamic contraction exercises (charana), body cleansing (kriya), and physical relaxation will be presented. Conditioning exercises including stretching, balancing, body awakening and strengthening will be taught in preparing the student and allowing him/her to gain the needed flexibility for doing the postures correctly with a minimum amount of strain. Incorporating Yogic practices into one's daily life will be emphasized. The course meets in P-105 Thursday evenings Feb. 21-May 1 from 6 to 7:45 p.m. Course fee is \$17. Advance registration and inquiries may be made by calling 351-2323. Registration will also be held on the first day of class. The course will be taught by Avis Bernstein.

Degree from the University of Michigan and is presently teaching a seminar in International Law at the U. of I. College of Law.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Spanish lecture

Professor Emilio Cardenas from the University of Buenos Aires will address the Students of Spanish at Parkland from 11 a.m. to noon on Feb. 5 in L-111.

His topic of discussion will be "The Guerilla Movements in south America."

Professor Cardenas has a Law Degree from Buenos Aires, a Master of Law

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Prospectus



From the start 70s bring thought vs. glitter

by J.F. Hacker

When did it all begin? Well 1970 was the date, but musically it is a toss up. I would guess 1971 with Carole King's masterpiece "Tapestry" and the renaissance Stone's effort "Sticky Fingers." Both albums signified a definite switch to more thought-provoking sounds. The beads were gone (thank god) and it was o.k. to let your mind leave politics.

'71 also saw the rise of glitter rock. Alice Cooper sprays crowd with Bud, New York Dolls pose as transvestites. Strange? Yes, but behind a lot of the images which developed were songs which were absolute giant slayers.

The next year was a great one. With the release of "Exile on Mainstreet" the Rolling Stones took off on the wildest U.S. tour ever to cross the pond. Incognito in Limos and sneaking in via Canada, the Stones kept the papers in business. The Who's release "Who's Next" had also created havoc on these shores. The dominance of other 60's stars is reinforced with Led Zeppelin's "Zoso" album and consequent 1973 tour in which America wilted. Their smashing of the Beatle's Shea Stadium attendance record was another sign of the changing of the guard.

It is also interesting to note a New Jersey boy's unnoticed album debut "Greetings from Asbury Park." Remember this.

"Billion Dollar Babies" is a massive seller and S/M comes back. A then unknown band called Fleetwood Mac, meanwhile, has just released "Myster to Me" and a very young Bob Welch had everyone "Hypnotized." Also discoteques become chic once again and the sensible half of America vomits.

1974 brings Elton John to power and in the home stretch Kiss takes all the glitter money with "Alive."

1975 has a skinny Bob Welch leaving Fleetwood Mac and Mick Jagger's inability to choose a guitarist. The upshot of this, F.M. gets Buckingham/Nicks and a ticket to the top and the Stones' "Black and Blue" is used for ashtrays, prompting a little rethinking of the matter. The group Supertramp arrives, and quite well with "Crime of the Century."

1976—election year and Jimmy Carter informs "Village Voice" that he likes Led Zeppelin and defeats Ford in November. In this part of the 70's lots of flash in the pan hype almost gets Bruce Springsteen burnt. But finally we had progressed from Clapton is God, Dylan is God, to Springsteen is God. Yet the N.J. boy made it clear he was here to stay. Again

everyone tours and all is crazy on the home front. Meanwhile unbeknownst to the public, Abba and John Denver sell more anything than anyone. And with sugar like that it's a wonder that Donna Summer can orgasmically moan on the radio.



It becomes 1978, and "Dark Side of the Moon" is still in the top 100 selling albums four years after release. With only a few groups able to sell out, album sales rise and platinum becomes the sign of success.

"Rumors" and "Saturday Night Fever" both megasell, showing the deep musical division in U.S.

Sex Pistols lay England to waste and the bastard child of "glitter" pretends to try to take power.

In the home stretch the old wave starts to die off with lagging sales and Keith Moon's death and replacement. It is as though the older faction is starting to let the new guys, the fourth generation of Rock, issue in a new decade. And away we go.

So it's gone and in a brief way I've tried to summarize some points of interest along the way. Thus it's time for a "best of the decade" list. This is a fairly well accepted list, but it's mine.

1. Who's Next—The Who
2. Physical Graffiti—Led Zeppelin
3. Court and Spark—Joni Mitchell
4. Bare Trees—Fleetwood Mac
5. Ziggy Stardust—David Bowie
6. Born to Run—Bruce Springsteen
7. Desire—Bob Dylan
8. Live Rust—Neil Young
9. Eat to the Beat—Blondie
10. Mott—Mott the Hoople

But there are so many other good records and I wish I could get a little written feedback so I know what others think. Until then, Aufwiedesehen.



Out of the 60s, land into the 70s

by J.F. Hacker IV

Neil Young
Live Rust

One never knows what is enough until he's had too much.

—Blake

The silly 70's are not as hard to decipher musically as many tell us. Glitter, disco, power pop, and new wave are all really minor as compared with the 60's turned 70's bands. Long lived 60's groups were the real wave. Bands like Fleetwood Mac, The Who, Led Zeppelin and Neil Young have been so major as to be immune from trends. They each carried on undaunted in the face of movement and were still able to please the kids and improve upon their own respective styles.

However the mood has changed so that the audience is forced to just watch the proceedings, not feel a part of them. While other bands carry on with their banal topics like adolescent sex. Mr. Young has repeatedly given us words that made sense to a rather confused generation. As one of the few who found out what enough is, and lived to tell about it, his new album "Live Rust" is the ultimate rock statement.

From the hopeful utopian vision of "Sugar Mountain," to the apocalyptic nightmare of "Tonight's The Night" — the innocence, the loss of it, and the love just drifting away in the air all seem to form a view of life which comes away in the air all seem to form a view of life which comes closest to reality. How many of us still want to live with that "Cinnamon Girl"? Why in such an age is there still "The Loner"? No answers here, just the issues that outline the last decade.

This album is Neil's pilgrimage to the hallowed halls across the U.S. to make sure that he really isn't "out of the blue/and into the black." The older songs are all done as though it were his first time and when he proclaims, "This is the story of

Johnny Rotten" one sees that not only has he been able to make the sixties/seventies transition but is on top of things in any decade. His pure vision of rock unchanged make him a center piece that will withstand any onslaught.

And the energy he puts forth is not a fake orgasm like the Stones and, possibly, Zeppelin. Young's guitar screams and wails better than ever before. His fury is unleashed and somehow still subtle in that feeling of being both taken and taking.

I suppose that side four, if any side, is the massive big one. It contains the heart of where everything seems to be going. The nebulous quality of "Like a

Hurricane" the seventies defined by "Hey Hey, My My," and the horror of what tomorrow will bring in "Tonight's the Night," are all captured on the last side.

I may have passed over a lot of songs, but the listener will have no problems recognizing them. The importance is that a true survivor has made an album which perfectly sums up nearly everything, and I cannot say enough about it. Mr. Young may have found out what enough is, but not I, nor any one else who listens to this album. The perfect rock 'n roll album taken every day times 20, like a prescription, may ease ones thirst, but it could never be too much. Definitely A+.



Ecstasy in music

by J.F. Hacker IV

XTC
Drums and Wires

XTC, ecs-ta-sy, ecstasy, get it? Great but not so fast, or maybe I should say it is so fast. This is good stuff, but it possesses a sound that is, well, strange.

So tight, one can not breathe, and so fast that it gives one the jitters. It would be nice at a dull party. People would either squirm, or jump around crazed. Ecstasy, ah-ha, it all makes sense doesn't it.

XTC is a fish tossed on the musical shores by England's new wave. Similar in style to the Talking Heads, XTC avoids Byrne's lyrical yodding in favor of a more textured and intricate instrumental backing.

But the music is so hyper I am not sure if I can sit down alone with it. The sound is a bit reminiscent of an amphetamine driven Cars. "Life begins at the Hop" is the fastest song I have ever heard. In fact, the album's 15 songs (3 on an extra enclosed e.p.) go by at a frantic pace.

If you are looking for a good entertainment bargain, this is it. This debut album is consistent in the context of the new wave. It is a highly energized intellectually and physically stimulating record that deserves to be sought out. This may be what British music is going to become. B+.

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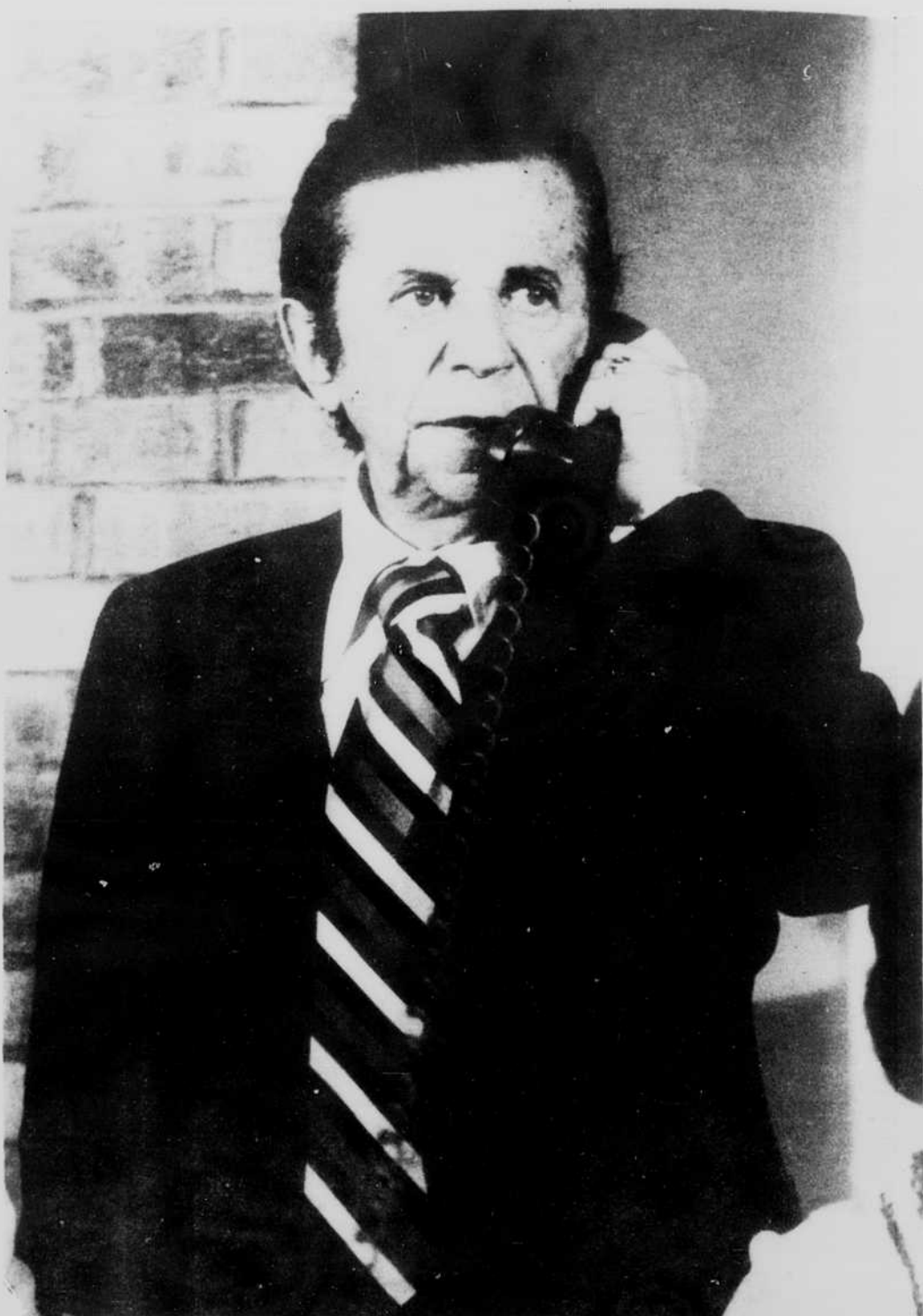
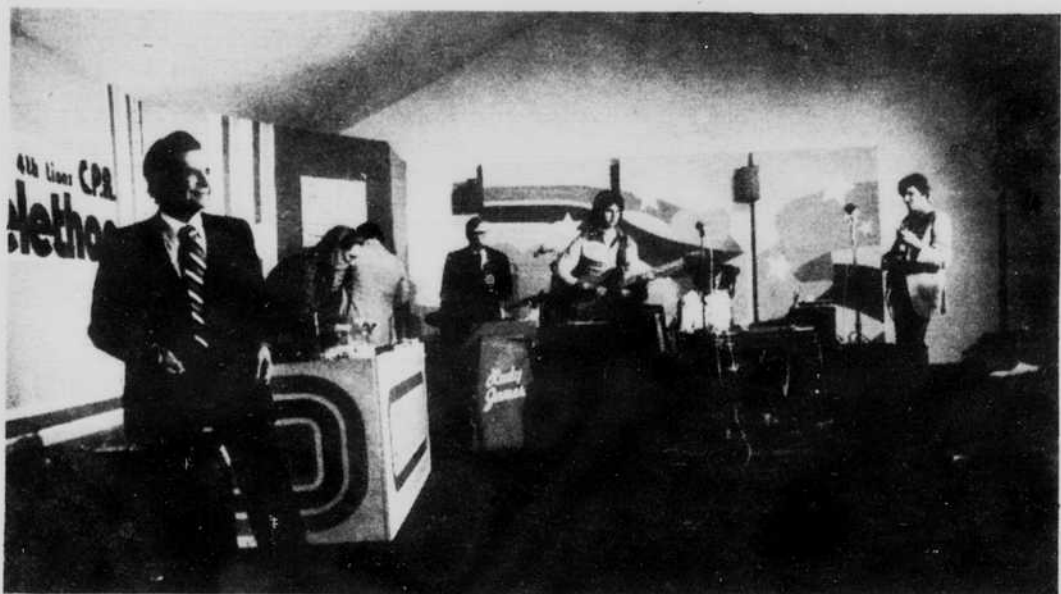
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Telethon

The Lion's Club CPR Telethon co-produced by WCIA, Channel 3, made over \$100,000 this weekend. The Telethon was broadcast live from Parkland College last Saturday and Sunday. The telethon was shown in the Channel 3 viewing area. Peoria station WMBD also worked with the Lions Club. Morey Amsterdam was host of the telethon. Talents included Pork and the Havana Ducks, a belly dancer, and other local talents.



TOP: M. Joan Sullivan, representing the security guards at Parkland, presents a 100 dollar donation to Morey Amsterdam.

MIDDLE: Many local groups provided entertainment for the Telethon, which raised over \$100,000 for CPR.

BOTTOM: WCIA Production Manager Darrell Blue provides last-minute instructions for Morey, just prior to the start of the Telethon.

(photos by Charles Schumacher and Jim Walden)



PC Child Development—a growing program

by Sharon Wienke

The need for organized child care in America has more than tripled since 1975. And the Parkland College Child Development program is striving to help meet that need.

One of more than 30 career programs offered at Parkland, the child development program prepares students for work in the field of child care for children between the ages 0 and 6.

Every year, approximately 75 full-time students are enrolled in the program under coordinator Judy Cowger, and with the completion of the required 64 semester hours each student receives an Associate in Applied Science degree in child care. Parkland's program meets all standards of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services which requires all day care and nursery school teachers to have at least an A.A.S. degree.

The program is in its fifth year and has grown tremendously since its birth, a sign to Cowger that "this is something that people are really interested in."

Most students in the program hope to work as teachers in day care centers and nursery schools, however, some of the more ambitious plan to open and coordinate their own day care centers after graduation. Cowger points out that many of the students enrolled have come from small towns in the district that have no day care or nursery facilities which creates an ideal opportunity for those who would like to open their own centers.

The program begins by introducing the students to basic history of child development and child psychology. Classes including behavior analysis, health, nutrition, safety, and caring for infants and toddlers are introduced, along with special classes in child literature, music, and program planning.

Parkland has no laboratory facilities for this program and in order to meet the state requirements for an A.A.S., a student must complete a practicum. So each student serves a total of 380 hours in day care centers and nursery schools throughout the area, observing and helping during the third and fourth semesters of the program.

"We would love to have a day care facility here, but we just don't see it as a possibility anytime in the near future," says Cowger. She points out, though, that Parkland's lack of facilities does have certain advantages for its students.

"The centers where we place our students for their practical experience are much more like the centers that

they'll end up working in than any lab set up could be," commented Cowger. "That's a big advantage for our students over the students who get all their practical experience from a laboratory."

Mrs. Ruth Stauder, head teacher of the Villa Grove Playtime Cooperative Nursery School, agrees with Cowger.

Stauder, who has supervised several Parkland child care students during their practicums remarks, "Having the Parkland students in our facility sort of fosters an independence in them. It gets them away from the classroom and into a real situation where they get a lot of everyday experience that they probably wouldn't get in a lab."

The increasing number of working women and single-working mothers has provided an excellent job market for child development graduates.

"All of our grads," stresses Cowger, "have really had excellent luck in finding jobs. Response from area centers has been very good towards our graduates."

Although the Parkland program is not a transfer program, many of the credits earned at Parkland will transfer to various four-year colleges and universities throughout the state. But to keep up with the rising need for child care associates and to meet the stiff standards of some facilities, Cowger would like to see a transfer program in child development at Parkland—a transfer program to complement the already strong and successful career program.

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Accounting assistance in Learning Lab

The Learning Lab (C151-C156) is offering a wide variety of assistance for accounting students this spring. A new addition to the offerings is the study group. The study groups will be supervised by Bill Byers, Coordinator of Accounting, with assistance by Joan Gary, Coordinator of the Learning Lab, and Connie Cook, Accounting student assistant. The study groups will be devoted to help in preparation of homework assignments, studying for exams, question-answer sessions and other problems of the beginning accounting student faces.

In addition to the study groups, students may receive accounting help in the following ways:

- Instructor Conferences
- Student Assistant Conference
- Cassette Programs (Audio)
- Caramate Programs (Audio-Visual)
- Plato Programs (Visual)

For further information, call the Learning Lab (351-2441) or walk in (C153) and make an appointment to see an instructor or student assistant. A schedule of Learning Lab time schedules should be posted on bulletin boards in your classroom, throughout the Business Division, and in the Learning Lab.

The study group discussing ACC 101 will meet on Tuesdays from 9 to 9:50 in C136. The ACC 117 study group will meet on Tuesdays from 10 to 10:50 a.m. in C136.

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It is now time for your first quiz!

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- PRIZE CLAIM** — Initial in their presence and submit winning entries to authorized store personnel for verification and awarding of your prize. The top prize (\$1,000 in free groceries) will be paid after headquarters verification. Entries submitted become the property of the sponsor. Taxes on prizes is the responsibility of prize winners.
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- LOCATION**. This promotion is available at 70 stores located in Illinois and Indiana. Employees of these stores, Jewel Companies Inc., its game supplier, its ad agencies and members of their immediate household families, are not eligible to play.
- TERMINATION**. This promotion is scheduled to end on April 26, 1980; however it officially ends when all tickets are distributed. Promotion termination will be announced. All prizes must be claimed within 7 days after announcement date or they are forfeited.
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The number of top prizes, and the odds of winning these prizes, are:

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These odds are in effect until 30 days after start. Thereafter, updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in any advertising.
The balance of the prizes consist of 5,999,725 private label or generic products. Based on probability, the odds of winning one of these prizes with one ticket is 1 in 6.
When the total number of approved winners in any of the above prize levels are redeemed, then this specific prize will be terminated without notice and any materials submitted for that specific prize will be rejected.

TOTAL RETAIL VALUE OF PRIZES \$2,100,000



St. Olaf Choir to perform 'Hymne' at Krannert Friday

The world-famous St. Olaf Choir will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois.

Directed by U. of I. alumnus Kenneth Jennings, the 65-voice choir from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., is touring the Middle West and East Coast, with

concerts scheduled in New York City's Lincoln Center and Washington's Kennedy Center.

A highlight of the group's appearance in Krannert will be a performance of a little-known work by Richard Strauss, "Hymne," for 16-part chorus, a cappella, is a setting of poems by Friedrich Rueckert, based

on the Biblical story of Jacob. The work will receive its American premiere on the choir's tour.

Other selections on the program include "Cantate Domino," "O Lord, Creator of All Things" and "I Am the Resurrection and the Life" by Heinrich Schuetz; "Sing Ye to the Lord" by J. S. Bach; "Hvad est du Dog

Skjon" by Edvard Grieg; "O Crus" by Knut Nysted; "A Hymn to the Nativity" by Kenneth Leighton; "The Exaltation of Christ" by Charles Forsberg; "Gloria" by Jeffrey Rickard; two recently published motets by Aaron Copland, and "O Day Full of Grace" and "Beautiful Savior" by the choir's founder the first

director, F. Melius Christiansen.

The choir made its first European tour in 1913 under Christiansen's direction, and since has made six more foreign tours, most recently in 1975 when it was the first visiting choral group to sing in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel.

Music historians generally credit the choir's 1920 tour of East Coast cities with reviving the art of unaccompanied choral singing in the United States. The choir is given credit for the tremendous growth of a cappella singing in colleges, high schools and churches.

In recent years, the choir has made regular appearances with the Minnesota Orchestra and this spring will sing Haydn's "Creation" under the orchestra's new conductor, Neville Marriner.

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Jennings, a 1950 graduate of St. Olaf, holds a master's degree from Oberlin College and a doctorate from the U. of I. He is the third conductor in the choir's history. F. Melius Christiansen was succeeded by his son, Olaf, who was conductor until his retirement in 1968, when Jennings was appointed.

Tickets are on sale at the Krannert Center and Illini Union box offices.

Object to war? Register with CCCO

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors has announced that they are registering individuals who are opposed to participation in the military.

Larry Spears, director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "The need for young people to go on record as conscientious objectors to war has never been greater than it is today."

According to Spears, "There is a very real possibility that Congress will pass a bill, after the 1980 elections, requiring the mandatory registration of young people with Selective Service. Young Americans should start thinking about whether they could participate in the military."

Spears says that CCCO has already registered several thousand young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia PA 19103. They simply state, 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military.'"

According to Betty Alexander, a National Selective Service spokesperson in Washington, the cards could carry a lot of

weight in convincing a draft board of an objector's sincerity. "It sounds like a rational approach," she said. "It shows the applicant is not experiencing a late crystallization of beliefs."

"They (CCCO) are a very organized group. They know a statement made at this time would carry a lot of weight. If the draft is reinstated and a young man can prove he went on record in a time when he was not in danger of going to war, then it might have some influence on his board."

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. Under current Selective Service regulations, an individual who is called up for active duty will have only 10 days to put together his or her CO claim. This CO card will help demonstrate to the military the thousands of young people who will not serve in the military even if the nation turns to the draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service.

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- 1 Classifieds are free to Parkland students, and faculty and staff members. Paid-for ads are bordered ads. The cost for a bordered classified ad is \$2.00 per column inch.
- 2 Classifieds are due by noon on the Friday preceding the date of the next issue.
- 3 On the bottom right hand corner of your ad is a date or the letters ttn. This date signifies the last issue the ad will run (ttn means 'til further notice'). If you want your ad to run longer or shorter than the date listed, contact the Prospectus, 351-2266. If you do not have a date listed, the ad will run continually. Therefore, please write how many times you want the ad to run (or ttn) with the submission of your ad.
- 4 Personals run only once, therefore, no dates are listed.
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Parkland basketball attendance declining

There seems to be a trend starting in Central Illinois. Less and less people are coming to basketball games. Some high schools in the area have witnessed a drop in attendance as in past years.

The Parkland basketball games are a prime example. Whenever Parkland has a

home game the visiting team has almost more people in the bleachers than Parkland does. The crowds have been like that all year and the men's basketball team record shows it. Of course there are other factors involved in this record, but a good crowd can do wonders for a basketball team.

while Kerry Kelly and Grant Nohren contribute strongly on the boards. Dana Dunson became eligible and is simply a pure basketball player.

Even with a talented group of players like this, Parkland has a 10-10 record. Why? Because the basketball team has trouble getting emotionally ready for a game. But a good supporting crowd could help tremendously, along with more execution on defense and rebounding from the Cobras.

The Cobras have a very talented group. Anthony King is one of the finest junior college ball-handlers in the state while Russell Pratt is the leading scorer on the team, averaging approximately 15 points per game.

Scott Hunter is a very good defensive player with excellent speed to get in front of Parkland's fast break. Andre Harris, though only 6'4" plays inside with the best of them. Randy Schuler has improved tremendously since the start of the year

Parkland has only one more home game which is on Feb. 16 against Lincoln Land and, who knows, with a better crowd the Cobras could beat Lincoln Land by 26 instead of 13, by which they beat them earlier. Come out and support the Cobras, they're a pretty good team with untested potential.



Cobra's Patrick, Lex place

by Sharon Wienke

A fourth place finish by David Patrick and a fifth place finish by Junior Cox highlighted Parkland's performance in the 12th Annual Illinois Invitational track and field meet Saturday at the U. of I. Armory. The host Illini dominated competition and won their own meet for the 12th time in as many years.

Patrick won his heat impressively in the 600, finishing in 1:12.8, good for fourth overall. The Parkland sophomore also anchored the mile relay team with a 49.6 split.

Junior Cox bettered last week's performance in the 60 yd. high hurdles by two-tenths, turning in a time of 7.6 and earning a fifth place finish. Cox clocked a 53.9 leg in the mile relay.

Casey Laughlin and Mark Patrick teamed with Cox and David Patrick in the mile relay. Laughlin led off with a 52.3 split and Patrick added a super 49.6 to total 3:25.8 — almost 4 seconds better than last week's

performance which earned second place at Charleston.

Cobra distance runner Steve Elam cut 16 seconds from his two-mile mark last week, clocking a 9:28.2, while Benny Clark put forth a good effort, in the triple jump, marking 43-4 1/2.

The best Parkland performer in the high jump was Eric Foster who cleared 6-4 3/4. Illini Gail Olson set a new meet record in that event, jumping 7-1 3/4, three-fourths of an inch better than the old mark.

Overall, Coach Lee LaBadie was pleased with the Cobra's performance as a team, listing Cox's and Patrick's finishes as individual highlights.

The Cobras will travel to Chicago on Thursday for the Junior College Relays and will compete in a six-team meet at Charleston on Saturday.

Updated CPR, first aid certificates suggested for all Illinois coaches

A recommendation by the Governor's Task Force on Athletics last week required coaches in Illinois to prove they know first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques.

Kenneth S. Clarke, a member of the task force and dean of the U. of I. College of Applied Life Studies, said the recommendation was one of several designed to protect the health and safety of athletes. The task force sent the recommendations to the Governor's Advisory Committee on Health and Fitness.

"If all these recommendations are approved by the various groups involved, coaches will be required to have an updated certificate in first aid and CPR," Clarke said.

"If this happens, there will be at least one person qualified in first aid at the scene to handle an injury during a practice or compe-

dition, and a plan will be ready to get access to a physician and a medical facility with proper transportation," he said.

The task force included university professors and members of the Illinois High School Athletic Association and the Illinois Medical Society. The group has worked since September studying athletic injuries and how to minimize them, Clarke said.

The task force recom-

mended that a sports medicine director be appointed in the Illinois Office of Education, that rules for school sports be reviewed, that minimum standards for sports safety be clarified, and that procedures for reporting injuries be established.

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Pete Rosenbery



Parkland Ski Club sets sights on 1980 Winter Olympics

"Once you get going you can't stop."

This phrase could refer to many ideas, activities, or games, but for Parkland Ski Club president Scott Miller, those are the ideal words when describing the thrill of skiing.

Miller is Ski Club president for 1979-80, heading the 72-member club. Under Miller, the group is going to become Parkland's Official U. S. Sponsor, contributing profits from a planned taco sale next week to the United States 1980 Winter Olympic Committee.

"We hope we can raise about \$100 from the bake sales during college hour," said Miller. "Then we'll send it to the U. S. Winter Olympic Committee in Lake Placid for the U. S. Olympic Team and get a certificate back that we can put in our files."



Scott Miller
Ski Club President

"We'll take some gold (medals) at the games especially in speed skating and the toboggan events," predicted Miller, a '78 graduate of Champaign Central who will graduate in the spring in Recreation Areas and Facilities. The U.S. toboggan team recently set a new world record.

"We could have a chance in the giant slalom and slalom races," he said. "But what is happening with the Summer Olympics shouldn't have any effect on the Winter Games."

Parkland's Ski Club has been in existence since 1969, and had grown from the start. Sponsoring sales, trips, and college activities, Miller says that he is proud of the group.

"The club has one of the largest members and I think it was the most active last semester and hope it will be the most active this semester. Ski Club sponsored two bake sales last semester to raise funds for a ski weekend, which almost wasn't.

"The first trip was the first weekend of December," Miller said, "and Majestic Mountain was the only place in Wisconsin that had snow. And even then," he joked, "it was fake snow. There was a six-inch base, and four of that was fake."

But the group is planning another trip for this semester at Devilshead Mt. in Baribou, Wisconsin, with the target date being the weekend of Feb. 22-24.

Just because the name implies that everyone in the group knew how to ski since day one, Miller disagreed.

"Three-fourths of the members in the Ski Club don't know how to," said Miller, "and 15 out of the 20 that went on the first trip didn't know how when we got to Lake Geneva. But they did after the one hour lesson."

"You don't have to learn to ski to be in the club," continued Miller, "but the trip includes one lesson in skiing. Everyone took a lesson — advanced, intermediate, and beginning skiers because you might as well since it's included in the overall package."

When they're not down the slopes or in the ski lodge, Miller says the club talks about fund-raising activities, what other ski clubs do and how the club can be more beneficial to the college.

There is no limit to the number of members in the club, but Miller said that because of the long distance involved with traveling, the next excursion in February will be limited to the first 40 people who sign up, because otherwise, you might have people getting lost along the way.

"We could take the college bus," said Miller, "but we'll still have to take about 10 to 15 cars, and that would be just too much of a headache."

Now you might be wondering about the cost in such an activity, with ski equipment on the rise, like everything else. But the cost is not all that great, and the club will help offset some of the total amount.

First of all comes your initial membership fee of \$5 to get you in the club, which you must do in order to go on the trip. Then it's bake sale time to help raise the money. "We've had a really big turnout so far," said Miller. "I just hope this next one goes as well as the first two."

The first group meeting for the new semester was yesterday (Jan. 29) where the Devilshead trip along with the plans for the Feb. 6 taco sale will come up. Miller said that in the meetings the club will tell you what you will need for the trips, with the priority being on warmth. You can take that either way.

"The usual cost for the trip is around \$55-65 dollars per person," said Miller. "But for taking a group, we might get a group discount, plus Ski Club might be able to add some, so the total amount is usually less than that. We have the money, so we might as well use it instead of letting it lay around."

And if you think the first time out on the slopes are a little dangerous and you feel your going to break a leg, Miller concluded that you probably will.

"Whoever thinks you will break a leg, the chances are you probably will," said Miller. "It's like any other game, or anything else. You can think in a negative instead of positive attitude and you probably will break a leg." In other words, you have nothing to fear, but fear itself.

Contrary to belief, Miller said that the group needs more girls in the group. "I would like to see more get into the club," said Miller. "Balance out the group. But I really would like to see some more faces."

So if you like the cold breeze in your face, the thrill of narrowly missing a tree and the delight of the ski lodge "get-together" after a day on the slopes, Ski Club may be the thing for you.



Cobras slip past Danville

by Chris Slack

After losing a heartbreaker to Lincoln Trail, Parkland bounced back to defeat a fine Danville team 71-63.

Danville, who had beaten Kankakee, the second ranked team in the country, were outboarded by a Parkland team that stressed rebounding throughout practice this week.

The game was low scoring in the first half as the Cobras played good pressure defense and held a 31-26 lead.

During the second half, Parkland continually held back

offensive spurts by Danville. Good free throw shooting in the closing minutes won it for Parkland.

Andre Harris led Parkland with 17 points while Russell Pratt added 12 points. Martin Travis again hit some clutch free throws late in the game and wound up with 10 points. Anthony King scored 10 points.

Parkland now sports a 10-10

overall record and a 2-1 conference record. Kankakee, second ranked in the country before their loss to Danville, will come to Champaign to take on Parkland on Tuesday, and then the Cobras will travel to Mattoon for a rematch with Lake Land, who beat them on Jan. 15, 79-74.

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Ingram sparks women with 37

by Chris Slack

Parkland's women's basketball team continued their winning ways as they beat Lincoln Trail on Jan. 22, 76-74.

The Cobras were behind much of the first half but would never let the game get out of hand and eventually overtook Lincoln Trail 37-34 at halftime.

In the second half, Parkland wore down Lincoln Trail as they only had seven players make the trip. Before the game was over, two of them had fouled out and the Cobras depth proved to be too much.

Abby Ingram led all scorers as

she powered in 26 points. Kari Colravy turned in a strong game as she scored 20 points as the two combined for over half of Parkland's points.

Diane Beasley had 22 points for Lincoln Trail.

Parkland then took on Danville in the state. Danville's Jeana Alexander and PC's Ingram, who made the first-team all-tournament team in Parkland's Invitational Tournament, combined for 65 of the 150 total points.

The Cobras outlasted Danville 81-69 as Parkland never trailed in the game. They led 12-9 with

14:20 left and held a three to six point lead throughout the first half. Both teams shot very well as Alexander continually connected from the outside for 12 points while burly Edith Thomas hit the offensive boards for eight points. Ingram dominated inside play as she scored 17 points in the first half while Kari Colravy scored nine points.

In the second half, Parkland again controlled the game as they led, 48-45 with 15 minutes before pulling away in the final minutes.

Ingram led all scorers with a phenomenal 37 points while Colravy added 17 and Lori Anda 12 points.

Alexander scored 28 points for Danville.

Parkland now holds a 12-4 record and will host Kankakee on Tuesday night and will travel to Lake Land on Thursday.

Individual statistics show that Abby Ingram is averaging 25.6 points per game and is the third leading scorer in the state. Kari Colravy is second on the team with an 11.3 average and Lori Anda is third with a 9.1 average.



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