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**Happy
Holidays
from**

**Parkland
College**

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PROSPECTUS

Pres. Staerke sends greetings

I wish for the students of Parkland College—

- A contented and relaxed holiday season
- A happy Christmas spent with family and loved ones, and
- Cherished dreams that come true in the new year.

William M. Staerke
President

Copy-editor raises questions

First I apologize for the lateness of this, but I guess I'm chicken or else I was so shocked at what I saw that I had to wait to decide how to present my views.

As you know, this is my second fall to help with the Prospectus, and I have enjoyed the people and the experience.

Just for fun I decided to take newswriting and editing this year although it would be "after the fact" as I had worked for the Kramer Publishing Co. for five

years (ten years ago now).

You can imagine my surprise when I first went into the editing room and saw lighted and slanted tables! Every week the staff puts out the paper by bending over an unlighted flat counter!

Not only that but all news, headlines and captions — pictures, too — are taken across town to be done. Now this letter is in no way meant to discredit Larry Gilbert as he does a superb job setting all this for the paper. In fact, he goes the second mile and does a little editing and correct spelling on his own as we proofreaders have a pretty tight schedule getting it all read, and sometimes our corrections can't get done and pasted up. But I got a glimpse into another room here right on campus and PC has a headliner, a typesetter, a process camera, a good waxer, etc. Yet five trips are necessary weekly to take copy over to Garfield Press; this takes approximately one-half hour each unless all the lights are in the driver's favor.

Now I'm not suggesting that all the work be done on campus by the students, but it would certainly help from a time standpoint if the last minute things could be set or

done here (photo sizes and PMTs). Putting out the paper these two semesters that I've been here has been like cutting down a tree with a nail file when a chain saw is next door, but the expected results have been as if we had access to the power tool.

And, although it would cost more, I think the size of the newspaper should be regulated by the amount of news for that week (the ad manager could figure up a profit or loss sheet from an eight-page standpoint), but a small advertising staff shouldn't be penalized/criticized when the economy is tight or he's understaffed. The point of putting out the newspaper is to give the students experience, not to make PC a profit, or am I wrong here?

Concerning another problem in the putting out of the PC paper, I would like to challenge students in the Advanced Newswriting classes and Editing to come in and volunteer their time and talent during the spring semester. I would hate to think that the Prospectus would be put out without any proofing, but I guess that has been done, too. Credit is given for these written stories so it would be to the students'

advantage to help.

While I have your attention, I would like to suggest a remedy to the poor attendance at some of the productions put on by theater, chorus, and StuGo. Schedule them during class hours with several classes being dismissed to attend as was Fader's on Friday attended by English classes, etc. Humanities' classes could attend theater productions; the possibilities are unlimited. Although Plimpton had a better than usual attendance, I was amazed that only 150 or 2 percent of the college heard him, even though he was scheduled during college hour.

Finally, I have enjoyed my two semesters here, but I'm going to take my 77 credits and go the University — maybe this summer or next fall, for sure. In the meantime, I'll be thinking about all of you as my husband and I spend some time in Florida. I would like to have the Prospectus sent to me, Chris.

Thanks for listening and success with the paper next semester!

Sincerely,
Maxine Leffler
R.R. 1
Bellflower, Il. 61724

Letters to the editor

Volleyball coach resigns

Editor:

This is to publicly announce my permanent resignation as volleyball coach and to voice my feelings on some matters regarding the past and future of that position.

I think it is a shame that the volleyball team and season are thought of as a token activity. During my two years as coach, several things have happened to strengthen this opinion. Administrative support for volleyball was severely lacking. Where were the nice, big schedules posted all over the college and other parts of town like the basketball teams have? Why, after a more successful season than most of the teams at the college, did the other teams receive a budget increase and volleyball received almost a 33 percent cut?

This year we had to resort to paying some of the men's basketball team, most whom were less than reliable, to keep score and call lines. When there was a problem with the bleachers that seriously hampered practice schedules, one P.E. faculty member remarked to me that since there was a problem, maybe we should just cancel the volleyball season so the basketball team could practice unhindered. It's almost as though I'm told, "Here are your volleyballs, here is your schedule, go practice in a corner of the gym somewhere out of the way, and have a nice season."

It's a real shame that nobody here seems to understand how difficult a sport volleyball is. Our team could be much more competitive if we could play more tournaments involving several teams in a weekend. Single matches are fine, but they don't involve the conditioning and match toughening that helps a team improve its actual performance in match play. I can accomplish more with a controlled practice as far as skill execution and conditioning, than I could with a single match. We were invited to several weekend tournaments but were unable to attend because, "We only have gone to one weekend tournament in the past and that's the way we will continue to do things," so says the administration.

I sincerely hope that my successor is able to deal with frustration and pettiness that is so prevalent, not only in athletics, but in the majority of the college. I know he or she will have to deal with it because it has been going on so long that there seems no hope of it changing until personnel changes.

One thing I love in sports is that if someone isn't doing their job, you can take them out of the game. Too bad you can't do the same with people who aren't doing their jobs.

To all my friends and the people that helped me during the last two years, I want to say thank you very much. You made my job easier than it would have been. I'll be thinking of you while I'm in Tucson. You are all welcome any time.

Randy Pregler



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Author of 'Paper Lion,' Plimpton lives nightmare

Randy Pregler

"I think that it's not so much the idea that I've lived everyone's dreams as it is the idea that I've lived everyone's nightmares," George Plimpton said Tuesday afternoon after addressing a small, but very appreciative crowd in C118. The author of *Paper Lion* and *Out of My League* recounted several anecdotes of his experiences as an amateur in the world of professional sports and entertainment.

The list of top athletes he has competed against reads like a

"Who's Who of Professional Sports." He has pitched against Willie Mays, Ernie Banks, and Frank Robinson. (He got Willie Mays out.) He has boxed against Archie Moore, then light-heavyweight champion of the world; played goalie for the Boston Bruins, and forward for the Boston Celtics. In his four plays as quarterback for the Detroit Lions, he amassed a total of -35 yards. But he did a bit better as quarterback for the Baltimore Colts. He gained a total of 23 yards (15 came on a roughing the passer penalty!!).

George then went on to recount

his experiences as a percussionist for the New York Philharmonic. He said that every bit of the tension that is found in pro sports can be found in professional music as well. With one slight disadvantage — in music you can't call a time-out.

Speaking privately later, he concluded that the particular type of participatory journalism that he does is still possible and he added that it helps tremendously if you have a powerful organization to support you and believe in the worthiness of your particular method of getting your story.



George Plimpton, the author of 'Paper Lion' and 'Out of My League,' entertained students of PC last week with his accounts of experiences as an amateur in the fields of professional sports and entertainment. Photo by Randy Pregler

Construction of art gallery, remodeling planned at Parkland during new year

Sharon Wienke

The construction of an art gallery and some remodeling around the Hardee's area are the only major plans for change at Parkland College during the new year, according to Parkland's Dr. Bill Staerkel.

The college plans to remodel the area near room X-117 (across from the Student Center), making it into an art gallery. The art gallery would be used to display works of visiting artists, student and faculty

works, and others.

While the area would be separated from the Student Center by a glass wall, it could still be used as a lounge area and a conference area when no displays are scheduled.

The college will open bids for remodeling in January, and depending on the bids, construction could start next semester. The art gallery should be ready to open the beginning of Fall Semester 1981.

Some remodeling around the Hardee's area is scheduled to be done next summer. The present carpeting will be replaced with a wooden floor like the one in the old snack bar area, and a wooden railing will be put up to separate the Hardee's area from the hallway.

The college also plans to dig two irrigation wells near the athletic fields in order to have the necessary water supply to water the diamonds.



Electronic games are selling like wildfire this year. They're just one of the many toys that reflect the advanced technology in our society. Photo by Mark Sterkel

Star Wars, Digital Derby reflect technology in toys

by Lori Walsh

In this age of high technology, nothing remains untouched. This includes toys. Remember when happiness was a rag doll, or a toy car...the simple life? Well as Bob Dylan says, "The Times They Are A Changin'."

Remember when the most technologically advanced toy you wanted was one of those dogs that ran on batteries? Of course there was also the electric train set and race track. If you could just get something that ran on electricity, or two CC batteries, you'd be set for life. Well kids, today's youngsters are into more advanced toys than we were.

In reading my little brother's Christmas list, I suddenly feel very old. "One Millennium falcon; every Star Wars figure ever created in the history of the world. One Digital Derby Auto Raceway..." and the list goes on like that for miles. What ever happened to lists that requested bicycles and cowboy boots?

Of course it isn't just young children that are asking for these new advanced toys. Adults are playing with flashing, buzzing, blaring concentration games such as, "Simon," and Einstein." I spent half my

winter break last year, trying to beat Einstein at level four. I knew better than to believe that I could remember all the sequences it blinked at me, so I did the next best thing...I cheated. Yep, I wrote down every color it flashed, there was no way I could have missed one of those colors, just no way. I lost all respect for Einstein, though, when it began cheating. I'd get up to the very last color on my cheat sheet, and it would throw out that un-nerving Beethoven's Fifth. This, of course, meant that I had messed up. These new games are too smart for me.

Kid's today can do so many creative things through these new toys. They can mold plastic cows; cut play-doh hair; abuse Mr. Teeth, with probes and drills; grow up fast, dealing with dolls that develop diaper rash; get cruel by trying to pull apart Stretch Armstrong and, develop early political feelings, by throwing darts at Ayatollah Khomei dart boards. What's next?

Well, I suppose there's nothing we can do but roll with the proverbial changes. Just get me some new batteries. I'm going to beat Einstein at level four, even if it kills me.

Cobra men and women busy during holidays

Chris Slack

Although all of us will be enjoying the Christmas break, the Parkland men and women's basketball team will be hitting the trails in January.

The women travel down to St. Petersburg, Florida and play St.

Petersburg J.C. on January 2 and then play Central Florida in Ocala on the 3rd of January. They then come right back and host the Parkland Invitational Tournament on the 9th and 10th of January before beginning conference play the next week.

Your attendance at the

Invitational Tourney would be a great lift for the women as they field their finest team in years.

The men travel to Pensacola, Florida on January 8 to participate in the Daily News Tournament. They bounce right back and play Lake Land in the conference opener on January 14 at Mattoon.

Special Ed courses at Parkland next semester

Two special education courses will be offered at Parkland Spring Semester. Strategies for Assisting the Special Need Student, TCH 115, is designed to develop tutorial skills for individuals assisting students with communication problems and will emphasize working with special need students. The course will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in room R118.

Introduction to Working with the Exceptional Child, TCH 116, will focus on the development of exceptional children and instructional techniques to use with exceptional children. This class will meet from 1-1:50 p.m. on Mondays and from 1-2:45 p.m. on Wednesdays in room R118.

Both courses are three credit hours. For additional information about the courses contact Mary

Lou Brotherson, coordinator for the teacher aide program, 351-2404 or 351-2449. Individuals interested in registered for either of the courses should consult the Parkland College 1981 Spring Timetable for registration information, or contact the Parkland Office of Admissions and Records, 351-2246.

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**Merry Christmas
from the Prospectus**

It's finally here—the last issue of the semester! But it's funny because all of us here at the Prospectus aren't really as overjoyed about it as we thought we'd be all along. It's been a long four months. We'll all admit that. We've had our share of

problems, but we've also had our share of fun. And we've all learned a lot about ourselves, and about getting along with other people.

We're ready for this long-awaited Christmas break. For many of us it's just a chance to get ourselves together and get ready for next semester. For those who won't be back—Goodbye Maxine and Randy—we'll all miss you.

But before we go, we want to wish you all a Very Merry Christmas. Hope you get what you want—or at least what you need—and hope you take at least a little time to sit back and reflect on what this season's all about. Best of luck in the New Year, too.

We also want to thank our adviser and graphic arts consultant, Larry Gilbert, for putting up with us all semester and for all the help he gave us that went way beyond what he had to do. We'd like to thank Dick Karch and Lisa Huckleberry in Student Activities for the help (especially the bookkeeping!) that they gave us.

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Hardee's

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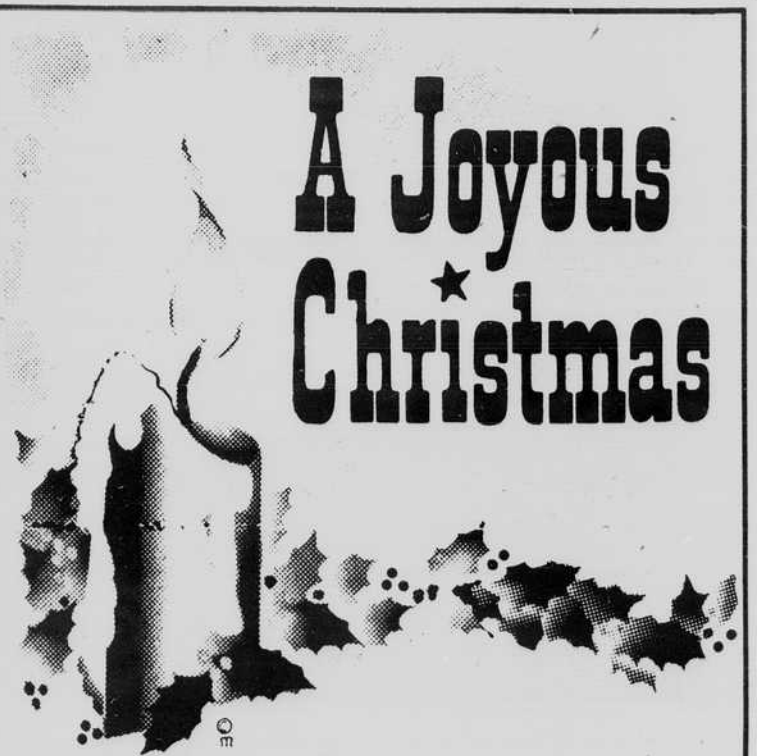
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Sanders beats wife with poker; but life—and the soaps—go on

Sherry Ecker

With his mother lying in a hospital bed, possibly dying from a gunshot wound meant for himself, he could feel only one thing: hate. Hate for his wife, who caused it all. Hate for the gang she was involved with. And yes, even hate for himself.

How could he be so stupid...so utterly stupid? He felt as though he were in the slimy bowels of Hell. Would he ever again be able to feel love or trust for another human being without...remembering?

Well, the answer is "yes," as soap opera viewers who find the scene familiar can say: the unhappy young man now seems to have found a new love, April Stevens.

Strangely enough, while to some persons the scene described above sounds too far-fetched to be believable, let alone interesting, others may strongly identify with it. Those who do are the ones who will often sheepishly admit that they enjoy spending a couple of hours a day living their lives vicariously, through soap operas.

One cannot overlook the facts that the television lounge at Parkland is somewhat overcrowded during midday hours when the t.v. is tuned in to "The Young and the Restless" and "All My Children," and that millions of housewives across the country (as well as house-husbands) digest "As the World Turns" along with lunch.

So, what's wrong with that? The answers vary.

Confessions of soap opera addicts depict long hours spent in front of a television, time wasted, and involvement with the soaps to the extent that soap characters emerge in dream form during deep sleep.

Indeed, actor Peter Bergman (Cliff Warner on "All My Children") was some time ago on a television talk show when he told the story of being on a ski vacation when, after careening dangerously down a slope and losing his goggles a strange woman approached him and asked: "Hey...who shot Eddie Doranse?"

Replace that last phrase with a similar one: "Who shot J.R.?", and you've got an example of another soap-type phenomena.

While experts and lay persons generally agree that too much soap involvement does anything but promote mental health, and even though many people "bah, humbug" the whole soap world, the success of CBS's "Dallas," as well as its counterpart, "Knot's Landing," has something to say about that prime time television audience — many of whom have traditionally scoffed at soaps. It implies that, given an opportunity, more persons than would even care to admit, could easily fall prey to soap opera addiction.

After all, "Dallas" is listed in "Soap Opera Digest," a semi-weekly magazine in which one can read his favorite soap, in case he missed it on television.

"Well why not," some viewers say. An unofficial survey taken of several Parkland soap opera viewers, as well as other women and a few men, ages varying from 20-60, revealed that these people watch soaps for two basic reasons: a) "there is nothing better to do," b) "they are just plain interesting."

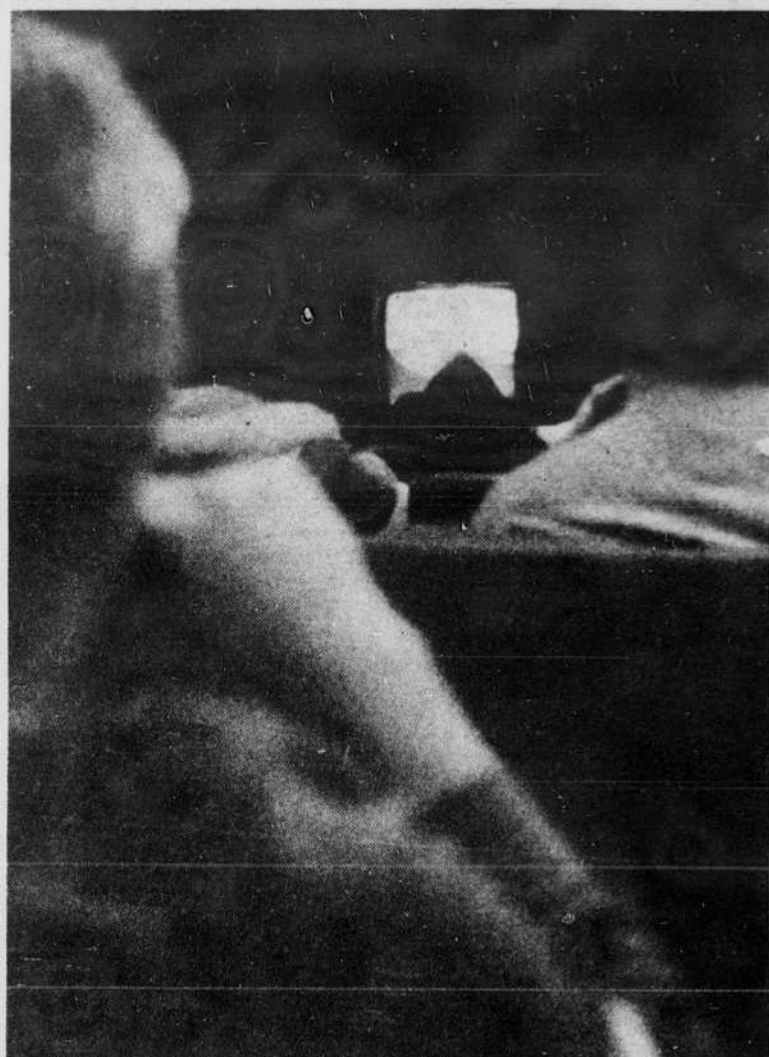
A few people even said that they learn a few things from soaps. Mostly commonly, they learn about dangerous diseases, which, although generally rare, are often not publicized outside of soaps.

Outside of physical illness, there is even displayed a variety of mental illnesses, together with cures, and also, a few fatalities.

Where but on soaps is such a variety of nearly first-hand experience offered? You can learn about what to do for a victim of wife beating, or you can learn how to become a lawyer or a doctor. For persons who find those things rather boring, they can always practice extricating themselves from sticky love affairs (which really weren't examples of true love anyway).

However, no matter if soap operas are generally good or basically bad, people will watch what they will.

So, when the audience in Parkland's t.v. lounge gasps and screams as Curt Sanders beats his wife Leora with a poker, everyone wonders: "Maybe this time she'll leave him," and life and the soaps go on as usual.



Although some find them too far-fetched to enjoy them, a huge number of Parkland students gather each day in the T.V. room to enjoy their favorite soap operas. Photo by Sharon Wienke

U of I holiday T.V., radio special to be on WCIA, WICD, and Cable

Urbana, Ill. — Nearly 400 students from all three campuses of the University of Illinois will take part in a holiday color television and radio special.

Eight musical organizations from the Urbana-Champaign, Chicago Circle and Medical Center campuses will be featured on the 30-minute program, to be presented on WCIA, WICD, and Champaign-Urbana Cablevision. Check newspaper listings for various times. Parkland's radio station, WPCD will broadcast the tape.

The show opens on a cheerful note as The Girls Next Door, a small ensemble from the Urbana-Champaign Women's Glee Club, welcome the audience with "The Carol of the Bells."

Bongo drums and other

percussion instruments underline the pulsing rhythms of an African Christmas carol as the 150-voice Black Chorus performs "Sing Noel." Andre Thomas leads the group from the stage of the Great Hall in Urbana-Champaign's Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

Clad in period costumes, the UIUC Madrigal Singers celebrate the Yuletide feast with the traditional "The Boar's Head in Hand Bear I" and an old Danish carol. Soloists are conductor Christopher Reynolds and Catherine Reed.

Donald Caldwell leads the combined choirs of the Chicago Circle and Medical Center campuses in "O Jesu Sweet" and "Sing We Noel."

University President Stanley

O. Ikenberry extends holiday greetings to the people of Illinois and UIUC Concert Choir is heard in "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming." Leonard Rumery conducts.

Dressed in colorful ski cloths, The Other Guys for the UIUC Varsity Men's Glee Club and The Girls Next Door sing "White Christmas" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," as arranged by Martin Sirvatka, a member of The Other Guys.

Regina Brown is soloist with the Chicago Circle Jazz Ensemble in "A Child Is Born" and the UIUC Women's Glee Club sings "What Child Is This?" Richard Wang leads the UIUC group; Carl Chapman directs the Glee Club.

The Other Guys conclude the show with "The Birthday of a King."

Concert Choir presents Gloria

Gloria by Antonio Vivaldi will be performed by the Parkland College Concert Choir, a chamber orchestra and guests from the Unitarian Universalist Church Choir at the Parkland Christmas Concert, Sunday, December 14, at 8 p.m. at the Emmanuel Memorial Episcopal Church, 102 North State

Street, Champaign.

Carols from around the world will be sung by Parkland's Concert and Swing Choirs. A selection of interpretive dance choreographed by Patricia Knowles will also be performed. The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

Stroke Club to celebrate Dec. 13

The Stroke Club, a self-help group for stroke victims and their families, will have a Christmas party, Saturday, December 13, from 1:15 to 3 p.m. in the Shelter Care wing of Clark-Lindsey Village Urbana. (Participants should use the Race Street Entrance at Clark-Lindsey.)

Individuals in need of

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Feature editor ready to 'blow this berg'

Finals, deadlines just don't mix with holiday cheer

Lori Walsh

Well, it looks like there is now light at the end of the proverbial tunnel, everybody. We are in our last week of classes before break, and finals are next week. Finally there is some relief from all of this pain, and suffering. Thank heaven for Christmas break!

Even though this is the last week, and we're all chomping at the bit to get out of this place for a while, there are still plenty of things to do before we start to relax. Has anyone besides me found that finals, and assignment deadlines, don't mix with Christmas shopping and holiday cheer?

Just the other night, while I sat staring at my typewriter, and praying for a Pepsi to

fall from the sky, I decided all of this work was too depressing. I left the old homework, and went straight to our Christmas tree, and decorations. I had that up in twenty minutes, and it represented instant cheer—for awhile. Then I was drawn, by guilt, back to my books, and reports. Strange power this school work seems to have.

I went shopping last month, it was a thrill. I walked around for hours, and picked out presents. I think I was on my third cash transaction, when I suddenly had this rush of guilt. What was I doing out shopping, when finals were just a month away? I had projects to worry about, that hadn't even been assigned yet. What right did I have to be enjoying myself? An hour later, I was

really falling apart. As I stood listening to a friend of mine verbally abuse a store check out girl, for not knowing the four dollar box of Christmas cards she wanted, were on sale for two-fifty-I decided I couldn't take time for Christmas, until school was out.

Well, ever since then, I have been stranded here with my stack of academia, and frozen pizza. There's no time for baking Christmas cookies, not until I bake the old brain for finals. Those presents I bought last month, are still lying there where I dropped them on the way to my typewriter. From underneath the layer of dust that blankets them, I hear their little voices pleading, "wrap me, wrap me." I feel bad for them, but there is just no time such frivolity.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm about ready to bust this berg. After next week, life begins. I will spend too much money; gain 10 pounds; sleep until ten in the morning; watch old "Love Boat" re-runs, and catch up on the soaps. I'll read all of the *Time*, *Rolling Stone*, *National Geographic*, and *Petersen's Photographic* magazines that I subscribed to, but haven't had the time to read. In short, I plan to be as irresponsible, and apathetic as I can possibly be. There's a world past this stack of home work, and I'm going out into it for awhile. It's been a long time.

I guess there is hope, and it's pretty close. So bear up for one more week, then start living again! Merry Christmas everyone, and Happy New Year.

Doomsday Schedule

Fall, 1980

The final examination dates are December 13, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, 1980. Classes meeting on Saturday will have examinations on Saturday, December 13, 1980. Evening classes will have final examinations at the regular class time on the following dates: December 15, 16, 17 and 18. Day classes will have final examinations scheduled at a time and date determined by the first meeting of the class (lecture, lab, quiz section) in a regular week. Final exams will be held in the same classroom where the first meeting of the week takes place.

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 8 o'clock	Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1980 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 9 o'clock	Monday, Dec. 15, 1980 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 10 o'clock	Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1980 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 11 o'clock	Monday, Dec. 15, 1980 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 12 o'clock	Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1980 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 1 o'clock	Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1980 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 2 o'clock	Monday, Dec. 15, 1980 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 3 o'clock	Thursday, Dec. 18, 1980 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 4 o'clock or Tuesday at 3 o'clock	Friday, Dec. 19, 1980 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
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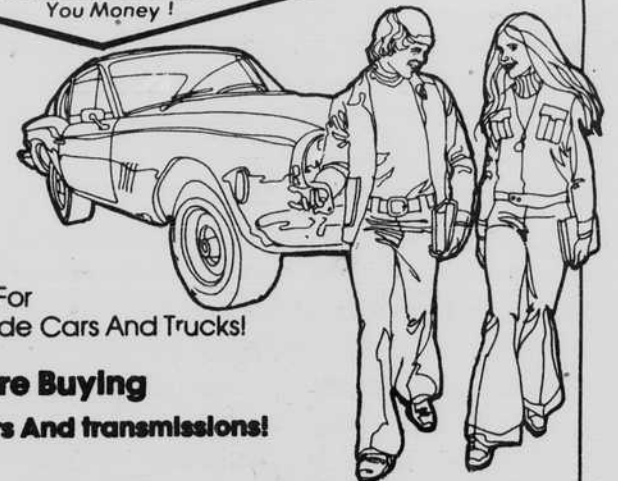
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REO's 'Hi Infidelity' keeps pushin' on

T. Scott Alender

If you have grown up in the central Illinois area, or even the Midwest for that matter, the story of REO is one well known. They began their illustrious rock 'n roll career in the once-talent rich college town of Champaign-Urbana. Ten years later, numerous personnel changes and eleven albums later, REO is still thriving as a concert act even though they have yet to have a hit single. The latter part of 1980 brings us to a new stage in the REO Speedwagon saga with the release of "High Infidelity," which by the way is already yielding that long-awaited top ten REO song.

The album was recorded from June through October of this year and is produced by Kevin Cronin, Gary Richrath and Kevin Beamish. You will hear a different REO on this record with the emphasis placed on Kevin's vocals rather than Gary's guitar. The results are mixed on my part because I liked the old REO, you know let's keep pushin' and rollin' with the changes so we can ride the storm out because I believe our time is gonna come. It seems most of the lyrics on this album reflect either marital problems or songs that were written about when they were fifteen years old. Maybe it's just that their lifestyles have changed so much because of their success that it is reflected in the music. Also absent is the sheer power of REO that moves you by the

strength of the music. Most of the arrangements here are pop music with less emphasis on instrumentation.

Side one starts off with "Don't Let Him Go," a song about a lover the ladies dream about, according to the song. The high point of the song is a Jethro Tull-ish synthesizer solo by Neal Doughty. Next is that hit song that I mentioned earlier entitled "Keep On Lovin' You" which I first heard when REO played in Charleston last spring. It is a ballad and is like nothing they have ever done before. It is already receiving widespread AM and FM airplay all across the country. All I can say is, it's about time! The third song is about a problem we all face at one time or another, "Should I Follow My Head or Follow My Heart." This song comes the closest of any to sounding like the old REO with the powerful vocals and Gary's guitar solos. "In Your Letter" sounds much like the Carpenters "Please Mr. Postman" and is almost as bubble gummish. The last song on side one, "Take It On The Run," sounds much like the story of how you found out that your girlfriend in junior high was cheating on you. As I look back I can laugh at it now but it sure did hurt at the time.

Don't get alarmed at the opening of side two, it's an excerpt from the old classic "Spanky and Our Gang" television show. It is meant as a lead in to the best song on the album "She Doesn't Like the Tough Guys." The song was written by Kevin about the days when he was made fun of by the tough



guys because he was a guitar player. Somewhere in Chicago those guys are listening to this song while they're working on their cars at Al's garage and Kevin is onstage at some arena singing his heart out while all the girls are screaming at him. Next is "Out of Season" and it's not talking about fruits either. "Shakin' It Loose" is a fast paced tune modeled after the fifties type of rock 'n roll. Bassist Bruce Hall contributes a song as he did on the "Nine Lives" album called "Someone Tonight." He sings lead vocal as he did on "Back On the Road Again" but this song is more pop oriented. Ending the album is "I Wish You Were There," a Kevin Cronin song that begins as a ballad but

builds to somewhat powerful ending.

This is not REO's best album but by no means is it their worst. This will be the album that yields the nit singles that REO has not ever had. Look for "Keep On Lovin' You" and "Tough Guys" to go top forty.

They've sold out every concert hall across the country for nearly ten years and their albums are either gold or platinum. There is not much else for them to do except to keep on pushin' but I hope they know that the people back home in Champaign-Urbana are very proud of them. It sure would be nice to see them at the Assembly Hall again soon.

PC Community Band to give second concert

The Parkland College Community Band will give its second Winter Concert on Thursday, December 11, at 7 p.m. The band will perform at Market Place Mall, Champaign. The concert is free, and the public is invited to attend.

The 75 member band will perform 12 selections, including several marches, music from other countries, and "Semper Fidelis" by John Philip Sousa. A brass ensemble will play a medley of Christmas music and selected pieces by Gordon Jacob.

Three new courses offered in Spring '81

Three new courses will be offered at Parkland College during the Spring 1981 Semester. History of Illinois, HIS 107, a three hour course, will be taught on Tuesdays from 6:30-9:15 in room L229. The class will focus on the lives of famous Illinoisans who influenced the political, social and economic growth and development of Illinois. An intensive study of Abraham Lincoln will be included in the course material.

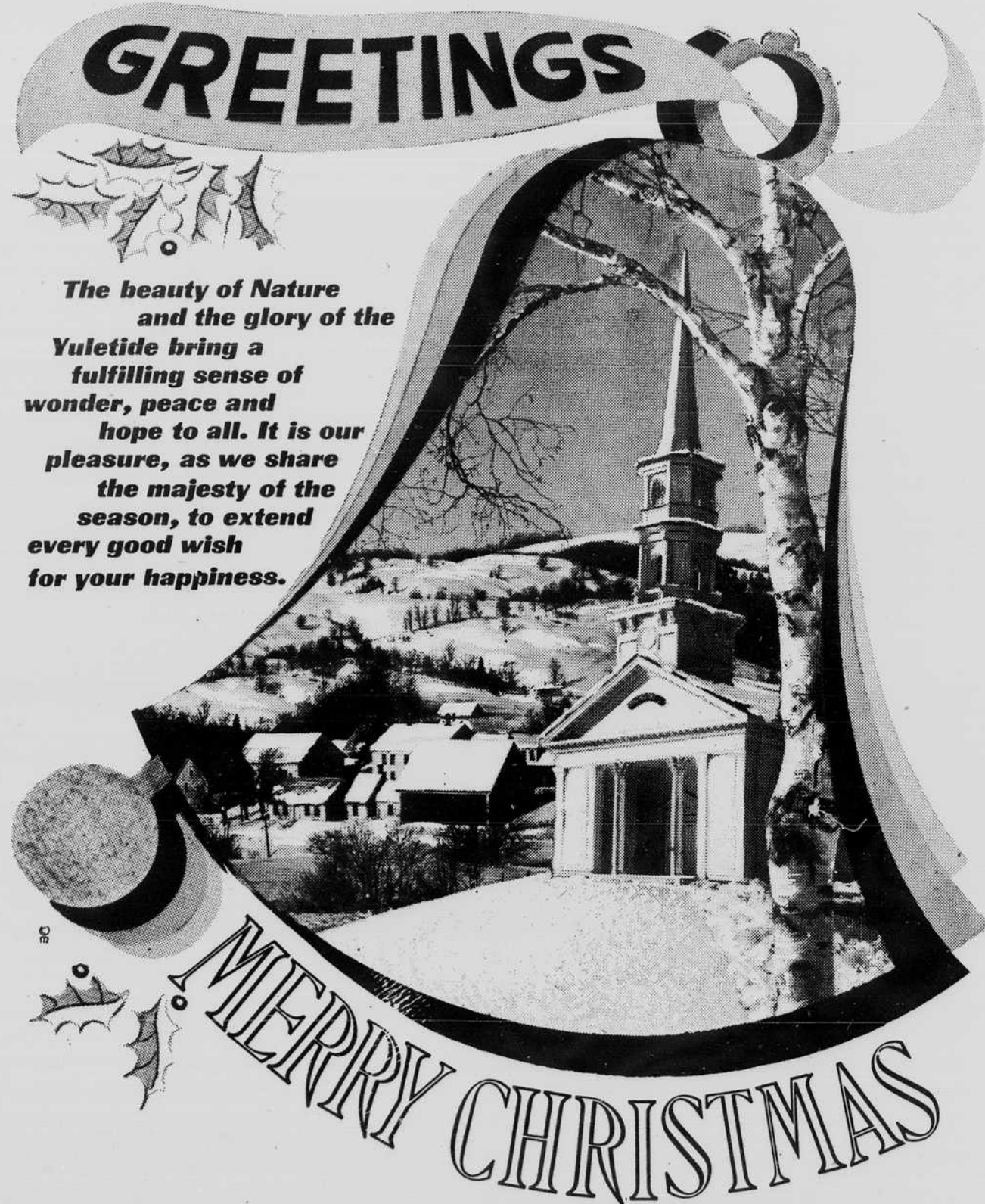
Personal Finance, MGT 114, is a course designed for those with little experience in financial management. It will include a study of the basic principles and tools of personal and financial management. The course will be taught on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 12:50 p.m. in room B113, and at Chanute Air Force Base on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:40 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A practical and easily understood course for non-chemistry majors, Applied Chemistry and Alcohol Fuel Production, CHE 112, is an outgrowth of two statewide Alcohol Fuel Conferences held in early 1980. The eight-week course will be taught on Mondays, January 19 through March 9, from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. in room M143.

Individuals interested in registering for any of these courses should consult the Parkland College 1981 Spring Timetable for registration information, or contact the Parkland Office of Admissions and Records, 351-2246.

GREETINGS

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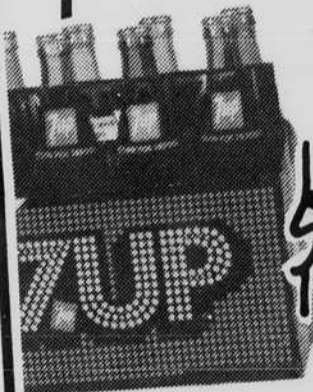
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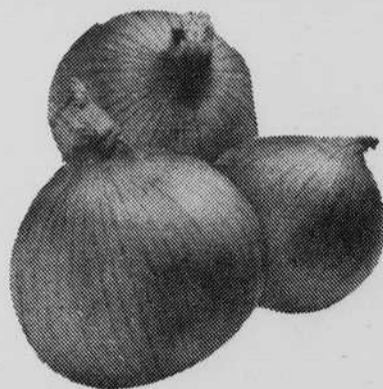


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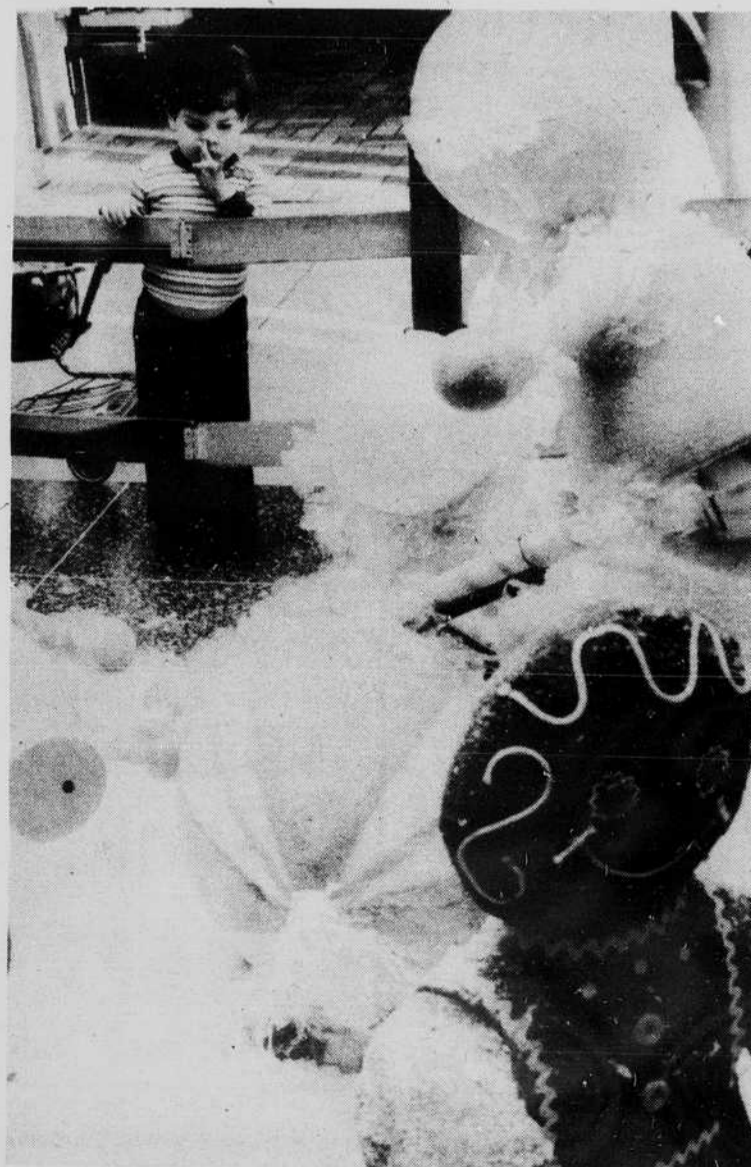


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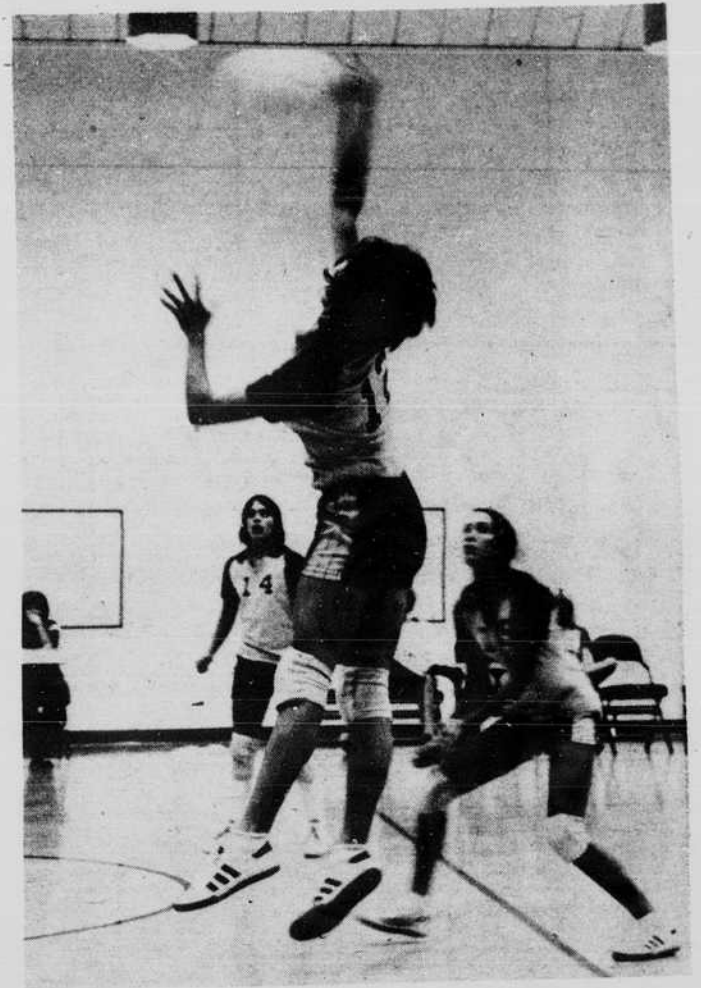
The staff of the Prospectus would like to wish all of you a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We all want you to relax and be with the friends and family that are most dear to you. Christmastime is the happiest time of the year. Enjoy it because it has its own way of bringing people together.

We'll see you next semester and hopefully by then, you will have recovered from the first semester, and also from all of those Christmas and New Year's Parties.

Again, have a Merry Christmas.



Memories of 1980 fall semester



It's been a fast semester, but there were many memories to savor from the past semester. Some good and some, well not so good.

These photos are just a portion of what has happened this past year. Parkland College is firmly establishing themselves as one of the top junior colleges in the state, and the record enrollment of 8,000 shows it.

Many high school students who need a good two-year program in this area immediately think of Parkland first. Why not! Their various fields of study give the student a multiple choice of the field he wants to endure.

Although time never goes fast or slow, it really seemed like this semester flew by because of the many things to do and the many new people we met.

Take a look at these pictures and try to remember if you saw it happening. If you did, you will be glad you did down the road when you are old and gray and looking back on these gold 'ole memories at Parkland College.

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 Sara

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Christmas Personals

Grampa too old to cut the mustard. Jockette settles for steak dinner

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Nice ass, Gary!!

Gary,



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C.B.

Jockette welves: "No Favors". Grampa settles for steak dinner.

The serenity of this season is a miracle, but let's remember the first one. Best wishes for a meaningful Christmas to my fellow students and teachers in English 109, Newswriting and Editing, Humanities, Anthropology and Economics, the PCFers, all the PROSPECTUS staff and Owen Chan.

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Christmas magic seems special to parents of young children

Sharon Wienke

There's definitely something special — something almost magical — about being a young parent at Christmas time. Because a young parent can almost re-live a child's Christmas and can feel that special Christmas spirit that normally only children feel.

When most college students can only remember what it was like to be so wrapped up with the fantasy world of Santa Claus, I can actually feel that special magic through my four-year-old son.

I can see the real excitement in his eyes when he hears Christmas mentioned for the first time each year. And I can sense the real understanding in his voice when he

says, "I know why we really have Christmas, Mom. It's cause that's the day Baby Jesus was born."

Kids are so innocent, so trusting. They KNOW that Santa Claus really exists. And maybe they're right — because his spirit really does.

That old Christmas spirit is so strong when I turn off all the lights and turn on the soft Christmas music . . . when I hold Jason in the rocker and watch the reflection of the tree's twinkling lights in his sleepy brown eyes. I watch him drift off to sleep mumbling about "why red and green are the special Christmas colors, and why Santa Claus's tummy is so huge from too much milk and too many cookies."

Night after night as Christmas

approaches, he drags out toy after toy to stuff under the tree "so it won't be gone" when he presents under it." And sometimes he lays under the tree to watch the lights and falls asleep, completely forgetting about a bedtime snack or a story — because he's so entranced with the Christmas mood.

It brings back such close memories when Jason tells me he's getting me "a backgammon (backgammon) set, furry mittens, a stockin' hat, and some nice furry, warm, winter, leather cowgirl boots." The tricky part is . . . He's buying all that with a five-dollar bill.

Yes . . . Christmas is a magical time — for kids, and maybe most of all, for the parents of those kids.

PC to offer Year-End Tax Planning Workshop

Parkland College will offer an Individual Year-End Tax Planning Workshop from 7-10 p.m., Thursday, December 11, in room C-118 at the college.

The workshop will assist

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PSI club to raffle radio

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Science You Can See

The Christmas Star: A misinterpretation?

by Randy Pregler

At this time of year our thoughts turn to celebrations, and the giving of gifts, and to the birth of Jesus many centuries ago. One of the memorable events in that ancient story is the appearance of the Christmas Star. And ever since the heavens lost most of their mystery, scientists have been trying to determine if the star was possibly a misinterpretation of something that we understand much better today.

Science and religion are light-years apart as far as agreement on several major topics, and the appearance of the star is one of the most hotly debated items. Scientists are, by nature, a skeptical bunch and they derive great pleasure in explaining and solving things that mystify the majority of us. It is with these thoughts in mind that I would like to tell you of some of the possible explanations that have been suggested for the Star of Bethlehem.

It was once thought that the star might have been a meteor, or shooting star, though this idea no longer has much acceptance. Millions of meteors strike the earth's atmosphere every day. An hour spent watching the sky on a clear evening will usually be rewarded by seeing three or four meteors that are fairly bright.

Most of these objects are no larger than a grain of sand. But it is the speed with which they hit the atmosphere that causes them to flare so brightly. And a meteor no larger than a walnut can blaze across the sky with a brilliance rivaling that of the moon. The problem with this explanation is that meteors are such fleeting objects, which is not really suitable for a star that is said to have been seen several times in a consistent place in the sky. And so we move on.

Another idea that has somewhat more merit is the idea that the star could have been a comet. Comets can be one of the most awesome sights in the sky. Although most rarely become bright enough to see with the naked eye, a great comet can cause quite a stir when it arches its long, ghostly tail across the heavens. The most beautiful that I have seen was called Bennett's Comet and I saw it in the morning sky before the sun rose on Easter morning, 1970. It was a glorious sight indeed.

But in ancient times comets were thought of as the forebearers of evil, telling of famines and floods, disease and death. This hardly seems appropriate for a star that was to herald the arrival of a King and Savior. And when we look at the record, we find that there were no bright comets in any of the years that are thought of as

possible years of the birth of Christ. Once again we are frustrated.

This next idea is one that, on the surface, might seem most reasonable. And that is the idea that the star was a nova or super nova. A nova is a star that, because of internal changes, blows off some of the outer portions of itself and becomes several times brighter than it was before. Some stars that we know of have gone through this more than once.

But there is no second time for a supernova. These stars are of the type that run through their lifetimes the fastest and when they have finished, they end it all in a quite spectacular way, they blow up.

They suddenly appear in the sky where no star was visible before and, in the case of a really bright one, can be visible in broad daylight. Such a star, shining with the brightness of several thousand normal stars, would have been almost certainly interpreted as a sign from on high, since in those days the heavens were considered to be the home of the Gods. But once again, when we look back at the record, we can find nothing that tells us of anything that might have been a supernova.

There are some other things that we should consider before we move on. The records of that era are sketchy, at best, when looking for astronomical observations. And, if we are to believe the Bible, the star was not seen by everyone. The shepherds didn't see it; King Herod didn't see it; in fact it seems that only the wise men saw it, or at least made a record of it. A nova

would have been visible to anyone that looked up and, though we can't rule it out, it brings us to our fourth possible explanation. But first, a few more points to consider.

The word "star" is one of those that has undergone several changes throughout the history of its usage. Today we use it to refer to the bright objects in the sky that shine with their own light. But in ancient times the word had a much broader meaning. It was used to refer to any light in the sky, including the moon, planets, meteors, comets, and even lightning. Also, a close grouping of planets, today called a conjunction, was then called a star, even though more than one object was involved. When we take this fact into account, then we must ask ourselves, could the "star" have been a grouping of planets??

Such a grouping did occur in 7 B.C. and 6 B.C., which are two of the years that are the most popular when thought of today as possible years for the birth of Jesus. Could this have been what the wise men say??

And who were the wise men? Scholars of the day, to be sure, but also practitioners of the art of astrology that was widely believed in those days. The planets and the constellations each had their own significance to these men, and the grouping that occurred in the years I spoke of would have been thought of as very significant. Allow me to explain.

Early in 7 B.C. Jupiter and Saturn emerged from the sun's glare as morning objects, with

Jupiter farther to the west. But since Jupiter is closer to the sun than Saturn, it moves more rapidly across the sky and, in May of 7 B.C., it caught Saturn and stood next to it in the eastern sky before dawn. This conjunction took place in the constellation of Pisces.

Now Jupiter was considered to be the king of the gods in those ancient times and Saturn governed the destinies of the tribes of Israel. Their meeting in Pisces, which itself was thought of as the house of the Hebrews, would have been looked upon as a sign from on high.

Jupiter continued eastward ahead of Saturn as the summer rolled by, but then it seemed to slow down, stop, and begin to move westward, back toward Saturn. This happened, we know today, because the Earth, which moves faster around the sun than Jupiter, moved ahead of Jupiter and caused it to appear to move backward. You get the same effect when you pass another car on the highway; the slower one seems to move backward in relation to the faster one. And so, in September of 7 B.C., Jupiter once again joined in conjunction with Saturn, again in Pisces.

Jupiter moved farther west of Saturn during the fall, but soon, because of the motions of both the Earth and Jupiter, it resumed its eastward motion among the stars. And so once again, in December of 7 B.C., it passed Saturn for the third time in a year, and again in the constellation known as the house of the Hebrews.

A conjunction involving Jupiter and Saturn can only occur once in 20 years. A triple conjunction between the two planets can only occur once every 125 years, but is usually much longer than that. And we are not quite finished yet.

Before Jupiter and Saturn could move far apart, a third celestial wanderer appeared on the scene. Mars, which moves much faster through the heavens than either Jupiter or Saturn, joined those two planets in a sort of loose triangle in the spring of 6 B.C. And again, this grouping was in Pisces.

A close grouping of those three planets only happens once in 800 years, making it a rare event indeed. And I have no idea how often that grouping occurs soon after a triple conjunction. Suffice to say that it happens far less often than 800 years.

Of course, we can never be sure. And the explanation that we choose to believe is more a matter of religious conviction and personal belief. Some people feel more comfortable with a concrete explanation for the star, something that science can solve. Others prefer to believe that the star was indeed a supernatural occurrence that science will never be able to explain. Maybe it's just as well that we don't know for sure.

I hope that you have enjoyed these semi-weekly columns and I hope that I have touched on some topics that interested you. I learned a lot gathering the information to write each of these articles and that made it fun for me. After Christmas I'm moving to Tucson, Ariz., to seek my fortune and some fun. If you're traveling in that area, look me up. The University of Arizona is one of the major centers for astronomical research in the country and I hope to become involved as much as I can in that area of study. Personally, I can't think of a better place to live right now. I love the desert and the mountains and clear skies and a challenge, and those are all waiting for me in Tucson. I wish you all success in your chosen fields and all the happiness that a full life can bring. Thanks for being my friends.



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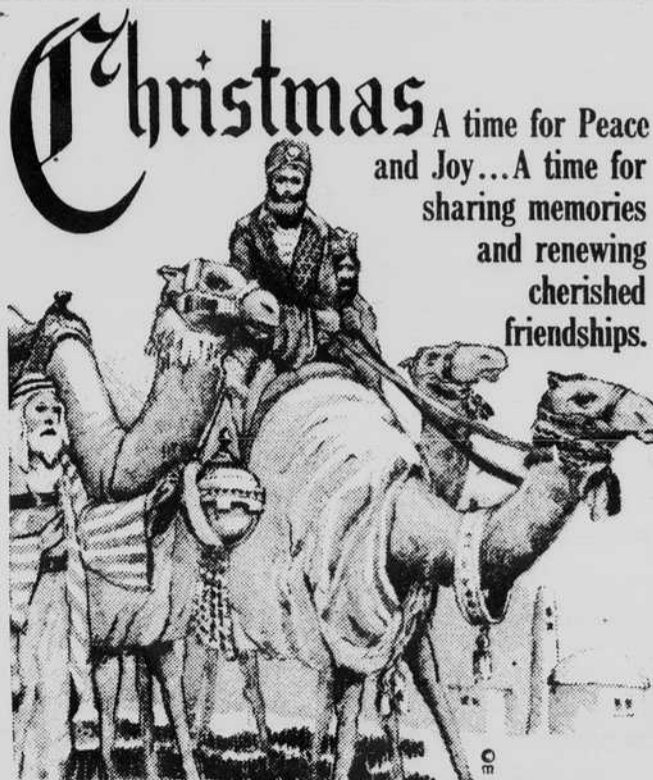
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Looks, intelligence, money matter most (?)

M. Leffler

All the experts agree that there are three areas in which we feel good about ourselves, according to David Johnson head of PC's learning resources lab when he told the Parkland Christian Fellowship group that they can be "More than Conquerors."

The experts, of whom he is not one, because "x is an unknown factor in math and a spurt is a drip under pressure," say that we are all concerned about our looks, our intelligence and our (lack of) money.

He surprised the group by telling them that Farrah Fawcett did not rate herself a 10, but instead gave herself only a six, because she feels that her mouth is too big. Rachel Welch feels she is too short at five foot, but has anyone been concerned about Leonard Bernstein's height at five foot three inches, when he's on the podium?

He regaled the thirty-two persons gathered in X220 with the observation that even the Barbie doll isn't perfect as she has a unsightly birthmark on her lower back that says Made in Hong Kong, and a person with large feet can tell himself that he has a "firm foundation."

Empathizing with the group about the fact that the majority of them had come out of the most difficult time of their lives, adolescence, he related that even a nickname can give one a terrible inferiority complex. He knew a "Moose" in high school who was built like a man, and she became very belligerent—possibly because of the stigma caused by her nickname.

Johnson shared the feelings that one has when he is not as intelligent as he would like to be by saying that he still remembers vividly being the last one selected for spelling bees as he was, and still is, a poor speller. But then, if you are too intelligent, you could gain a nickname given to Adlai Stevenson, when he ran against Eisenhower for the presidency, and not

considered flattering, Egghead.

And under the third necessity that most people never feel they have an adequate supply is that of money. They may feel inferior because of their clothes, where they live, dad's occupation, etc.

Johnson offered advice on how to cope with all these negative feelings. First, the student must realize that he is not alone in these feeling of faults/flaws. Each should look around and see if those who are extremely shy, silly, mean or proud could be that way as a reaction to something that happened to them in life.

"Face up to what is bugging you, List all those things. Think about them. Check off those that occupy most of your time. Those that you fret about most."

"Then find someone you can trust and respect—a friend, pastor, or a PC teacher or counselor and talk about it with them especially those short comings you have checked. Some of them you could correct. If so, do something about them, but they may not be important to that other person. If something like big feet, then... At this point burn the list!! And let it be God's problems from now on, commit them to Him, let Him put them in the right perspective."

He reminded the group that the happiest people aren't the ones without problems, but they are those who have learned how to live through their problems.

"Compensate for your weaknesses by concentrating on the strengths you have and work in the areas you do best in. My son is better in music than he is in sports, but he realizes that there will always be someone who is better in music than he is. But do the best you can with the resources that God has given you. God really cares. Jesus is our High Priest, and he is able to sympathize with our weaknesses and struggles.

"He's been there. He knows all sins and frustrations, and, He will take them on His shoulders."

He shared from Luke 16:15 that God does not have the same value

scale as man—money, books, status, etc. Johnson showed from Romans 8:33-39 that believers should realize that they cannot be separated from the love of God by tribulation, distress, persecution (at Parkland?), famine, nakedness, peril or the sword.

And he further encouraged them from verse 37b, "we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us."

Johnson said, "We have been justified, sanctified, glorified and made righteous through Him.. YOU have been justified—just-as-if-you'd-never-sinned. Your sins are as far as the East is from the West. We are holy and righteous because of our purchase by His Son's blood. Be sanctified...becoming more

Christlike...walk in His Spirit, with Him and you'll have a right feeling about yourself.

"God did not pick out those three criteria for His people (looks, intelligence, money). Look at Moses...the stutterer, and His choice for disciples, fishermen, a tax collector, a political extremist group, but he molded them into a greatness that endures now through their writings.

Jesus Christ was just a carpenter's son. 'Can anything good come out of Nazareth, or Urbana, Fisher, Philo, Sidney, (he forgot Bellflower)..."

He related some of the pertinent facts from One Solitary Life by expanding on the facts that the Christ was never a general, head of

political party, highly educated nor widely traveled, but He has had more impact on people than has anyone before or since His life.

From a Gaither song he quoted, "He made something beautiful of my life" and closed the meeting with a prayer of thanks "for what we are in Christ...for not hanging labels on us, but molding and shaping us into what He wants us to be, ...no one left out, all can imput. Help us to grow into Your love and faith so that we may bring honor and glory to You..."

Happy Birthday was sung to Kathleen Rice and the group also had sung "Christ Our Passover" (I Cor. 5:7) and "Let's Enjoy God Together." (I Cor. 10:17) at the beginning of the meeting.

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1/2 pkg. raisins
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2 onions
3 Tablespoons vinegar
salt and pepper to taste
Boil in sauce pan until vegetables are clear and slightly thickened.

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6 oz. pkg. Chocolate Chips
6 oz. pkg. Butterscotch chips
1 cup coconut
1 can Eagle Brand Milk
1 cup nuts
Mix in order given. Bake for 30 minutes in 350 degree oven.

ORANGE FLUFF SALAD

2 pkgs. orange jello
2 cups boiling water
1 cup gingerale
Mix above together and let set until almost like egg whites, then whip. Add 1 pint orange sherbet and whip again. Fold in 1 can crushed pineapple drained and 1 can mandarin oranges drained.



MOLDED WALDORF SALAD

2 pkgs. green jello
2 cups boiling water
1 cup cold water
4 large red apples
1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
1 cup nuts
1 cup salad dressing
1/4 tsp. salt
Put gelatin and salt into bowl. Pour in boiling water. Blend in cold water and chill until slightly thickened. Mix into the thickened gelatin the apples, marshmallows, nuts, celery, and salad dressing and lemon juice. Turn into mold and chill until firm.



HAM LOAF

2/3 lb. Ham
2/3 lb. veal or ground pork
2/3 lb. fresh pork
1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
1 cup cracker crumbs
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2/3 lb. veal or ground beef

BROWNIES

2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
Sift together in bowl
1 stick oleo
1/2 cup crisco
4 Tablespoons cocoa
1 cup water
Bring to rapid boil in saucepan.
Pour over dry ingredients, stir well. Add: 1/2 cup buttermilk
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. soda
Mix well and pour into a greased cookie sheet. Bake 20 minutes in 400 degree oven.
Icing: 1 stick oleo
4 Tablespoons cocoa
1/3 cup milk
Melt in saucepan and bring to a boil, remove from heat.
Add: 1 Box powdered sugar
1 cups nuts
1/4 tsp. vanilla
Beat well, and spread on top of hot brownies.



ANGEL FOOD CAKE DESSERT

2 pkgs dream whip
1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup milk
8 oz. cream cheese
Mix together.
Take 1/2 of an angel food cake and tear into pieces, using a 13x9 cake pan. Spread half of cheese mixture over cake. Then tear other 1/2 of cake over this mixture and then add rest of cheese mixture. Pour 1 can of cherry pie filling on top. Refrigerate.

MASHED POTATO HOT ROLLS

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup milk
1 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup mashed potatoes
2 tablespoons water
6 cups flour
2 eggs
1/2 tsp. soda
1 1/2 tsp. salt
3 cakes yeast
Heat shortening, milk, water and sugar until bubbles. Let cool slightly then mix in cold potatoes after all mixture is cold, add yeast and 2 or 3 tablespoons water. Beat eggs, stir into mixture and add flour. Mix well and let rise until double. Turn out on floured board and cut with bisquit cutter or roll in hands. Set in greased 13x9 pan and let rise again until double. Bake at 350 degrees until brown. Remove from oven and butter tops with wax paper dipped in butter.



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1 small can crushed pineapple drained
add to lemon jello, mix well and pour over
red jello mixture and let set again.
3. 1 box lime jello
2 cups boiling water
Let cool until cold, add 1 cup drained mixed
fruit after No. 2 has set pour green jello over
all. Sprinkle top well with coconut. This
takes a very large dish and is very good.



COWBOY COOKIES

2 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. Baking powder
1 cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups oatmeal
1 tsp. vanilla
1 small pkg. choc. chips
Bake at 375 degrees until golden brown.

CHERRY WINKS

2 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. Baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
Mix dry ingredients together.
Combine:
3/4 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
Add: 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons milk and 1
teaspoon vanilla. Blend in dry ingredients.
Add 1 cup nuts, 1 cup chopped dates, 1/3
cup maraschino cherries. Shape into balls or
1 level tablespoon of dough for each cookie.
Roll in corn flake crumbs and place on
greased baking sheet. Top each cookie with
1/4 cherry. Bake at 375 degrees 10 to 12
minutes.



GINGER COOKIES (Rolled)

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup shortening
1 cup molasses
Put on stove and heat to bubble
Remove from stove and add 1 tablespoon of
soda. Let cool.
Add: 1/2 cup buttermilk
1 tsp. ginger
6 cups flour
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. cloves
Bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes.
When cool ice with white icing.

OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1 3/4 cups flour
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tsp. cinnamon
3 cups oatmeal
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 cup buttermilk
2 eggs
1 tsp. soda
2 tsp. Baking Powder
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup raisins
Makes 5 dozens.



BAKED CHOP SUEY

1 lb. ground beef-brown with minced onion
1 can chinese vegetables
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup
2 cans water
1 cup minute rice (uncooked)
4 Tablespoons soy sauce
Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

ORIENTAL STEAK

1 T. oil
1 clove garlic
2 1/2 lbs. steak
1 beef bouillon
1/2 tsp. salt
2 Tablespoons cornstarch
1 8 oz. can chunk pineapple
1 cup sliced onions
1 cup green pepper
3 Tablespoons brown sugar
1 Tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Brown steak, drain pineapple and reserve
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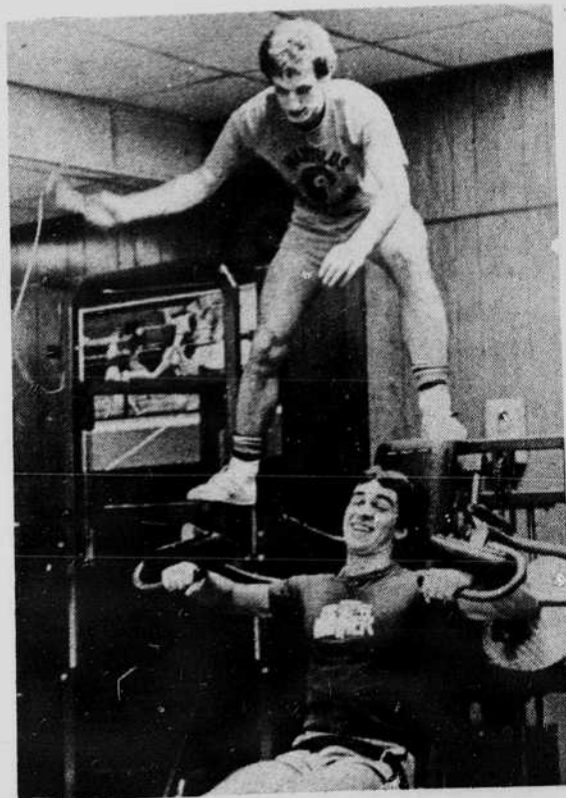
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Cobras beat Belleville

Chris Slack

It wasn't artistic, but the Parkland women's basketball team still beat Belleville rather handily by the score of 64-46.

In a game that saw 61 total turnovers committed, it could not be called artistic in any sense of the word. But 34 of those turnovers were committed by Belleville because Parkland used that full-court pressure defense that has given them a 3-0 record going into tonight's game against the Illinois State Junior Varsity team.

Not only did Parkland force 34 turnovers, but they also forced Belleville to take terrible, off-balance shots. Their shooting percentage showed it as they shot just 30 percent (19-64) for the night.

In the early going, neither team could get going. After struggling to a 23-18 lead with six minutes left, the Cobras finally opened up a lead of 34-24 with 50 seconds left. As

usual, Abby Ingram paced the first half scoring with 18 points by doing her speciality, that power move under the hoop.

The second half started out much better for the Cobras as Lori Hutchcraft came out like a house on fire. She hit five shots in a row to guide Parkland to a 55-34 lead. But as the last ten minutes progressed, the Cobras didn't. After leading by the 55-34 score, they could only manage one point in six and one-half minutes of play. Luckily, Belleville was just as cold and scored just seven themselves. Finally, with two minutes left, Melinda Perronnet woke up the sparse crowd with a corner jump shot that virtually put the game away.

Abby Ingram led all scorers with 24 points, while Hutchcraft added 13 on perfect 6 for 6 shooting. If it wasn't for Hutchcraft's 10 quick points early in the second half, the outcome may have been different.

Tami Fortney played her second good game in a row at home and wound up with eight points.

Ingram led the team in rebounds with 14, and the freshman, Perronnet contributed eight boards, five coming on the offensive boards.

For Belleville. Well, it as an off day for everybody. Vicki Thomas, a normally good shooter, couldn't find the basket until the second half and still could only shoot 6-23. She led Belleville with 15 points. Lenette Bean had 14 points and added 15 rebounds.

Again, it may not have been artistic, but the Cobras did the things well when they had to. In other words, their defense was too much for a Belleville team with little shooting talent.

After the I.S.U. JV contest tonight, the women travel up to Joliet this Saturday to take on the Wolverines.



Lori Anda fights for the ball against Belleville, as the Cobras played strong defense in a 64-46 win Monday night. Photo by Randy Pregler

PC men whip John Logan: Offense comes alive

Chris Slack

The Parkland Cobras men's basketball team put everything together last Saturday to beat John Logan College by the score of 85-70.

While playing good defense all year, the Cobras have struggled a bit on offense. Against John Logan, the Cobras used a devastating fast break led by three "slam dunk" shots by Dana Dunson, and easy lay-ins by Russell Pratt and Greg Havlin to dominate the game overall.

Parkland jumped out to a quick 20-8 lead with 11:30 remaining playing unselfish on offense.

Havlin, Pratt, and Dunson, got numerous shots from inside 10 feet, and when the Cobras just happened to miss a shot, Havlin was right there for the offensive board. He totaled 13 rebounds for the game, but seven of them came on the offensive boards.

Throughout the first half, the Cobras held five to eight point leads, and they showed a lot of confidence in what they were doing. They played that good defense that has been their trademark, and then they would get the ball out on the fast break and lay the ball in, completely outrunning the Volunteers.

At the half, the score was 36-27 and, after John Logan came to within four at the 17 minute mark in the second half, Parkland took over the outscored the Vols, now 5-3, 21-12. Once again, Logan closed the lead to five as Vol guard Don Spence scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half. Spence displayed excellent shooting touch from the 20 foot range with a smooth, gliding jump shot that none of the Cobra defenders could handle.

But that early second half spurt was too much and Logan finally wore down late in the game. Parkland was running at will as Dunson was a one-man show. In one series

of plays it went like this:

- A Dunson stuff to make it 67-60
 - Alley-oop from Dunson to Randy Schuler, 71-62
 - Schuler lay-in, set up by a pass from Dunson, 73-64
 - Dunson stuff, 3-point play, 79-68
- Dunson was overpowering the entire game, but much of the credit should also go to the threesome of Havlin, Pratt, and Schuler.

Havlin worked hard inside for 18 points and 13 rebounds while Pratt scorched the nets on 10-13 shooting with 21 points. Schuler, a part-timers, scored eight points and helped tremendously on the boards with six rebounds.

John Logan, who has improved after a disappointing season last year, was led by Spence with 18 points. David Kellum, in foul trouble much of the game, still scored 11 points and ripped down nine rebounds. Irv Lukens and

Lockport product, Danny Jones scored 10 points apiece.

Parkland's next game is against Lincoln at their place. Earlier in the year, the Cobras beat Lincoln 67-53 as Dave Jensen and Russell Pratt paced the Cobras in that game.

PARKLAND VS. JOHN LOGAN

NAME	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	PF	REBTP
Havlin	8-15	2-4	3	13 18
Pratt	10-13	1-1	3	3 21
Meyer	0-5	5-8	0	3 5
Dunson	12-16	1-1	0	4 25
Roustio	1-4	0-0	1	1 2
Martin	1-1	0-0	0	1 2
Makeever	2-6	0-0	1	3 4
Schuler	4-5	0-0	3	6 8
Totals	38-65	9-14	11	34 85
Field Goal %	—55			
Free Throw %	—64			
Turnovers	—14			

John Logan	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	PF	REBTP
Spence	9-18	0-0	2	5 18
Jones	5-15	1-2	3	5 11
Stillely	5-12	0-0	1	4 10
Mallory	2-5	0-0	1	0 4
Kellum	5-6	1-1	4	9 11
Lukens	5-11	0-0	2	2 10
Mitchell	0-2	4-4	0	1 4
Mathis	0-0	2-2	0	1 2
Totals	31-70	8-9	13	27 70
Field Goal %	—44			
Free Throw %	—89			
Turnovers	—15			

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Dunson, Martin named All-Tourney

features a 6-10 center in Mike Watkins, who scored 21 points in the game, and an All-American candidate in Chuck Hudson.

Jay Meyer dominated the boards against DuPage as he pulled down 11 against the bigger guy. Cooper says, "Jay did pretty good against the seven-footer (against Elmhurst) and then against the 6-10 guy. This will give that needed experience when he faces the conference contenders and tournament teams."

Also, Mike Martin was named to the All-Tournament team along with Dunson. Martin scored 20 points in the two games, and also contributed 13 rebounds.

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Patience pays off as Cobras beat Richland

Chris Slack

Patience! That was the key as the Parkland Cobras beat Richland at the Parkland Gym last Tuesday by the score of 66-59.

It seemed like a rather unimpressive win for the Cobras, but when Richland's offense shows great patience, it is very hard to get the fast break going, which Parkland does best.

The game featured two great individual performances from Parkland's Dana Dunson and Richland's speedy guard, Jerry Jones.

Dunson, although he played a little over half of the game wound up with 23 points and six rebounds.

Jones scored 23 points as he connected on 8 of 13 shots in the second half, many of them coming on one-on-one moves from the 15-foot range. "Jones didn't do the kind of damage he's capable of," said Coach Tom Cooper. Cooper, who was previously the head coach

at Normal, saw Jones in a sophomore game and he knew he was something special.

As for Dunson! What else can a coach ask from a player who was advised by the doctor that rest was the best thing for his cold, not to mention a bruised leg suffered in the Lincoln game on November 18. Cooper says, "I wasn't even sure Dana could go in the second half, but he wanted to try it." He TRIED pretty well by scoring 13 points and controlling Jones late in the game on defense.

It looked as though Richland was going to run away with the game in the opening minutes as they opened up an early 11-2 lead on perfect 5-5 shooting. But, behind the shooting of Dunson and Mark Makeever, the Cobras came back to tie it at 14-14 with 11 minutes left in the half. From that point on, the shooting fell off considerably as neither team could get their offense in the flow of the game. Three more ties and then Dave

Jensen's rebound basket his only two points of the game, gave the Cobras a 30-29 halftime lead.

In the second half, it was Parkland's turn to come out smokin'. They outscored Richland 18-7 during the first five minutes of the half to take a 48-36 lead. But, as happens many times in the game of basketball, the MOMENTUM swung to Richland; mainly Jerry Jones. Jones continually hit jump shots from the side to bring Richland to within four points at the five minute mark.

Now it was Dunson's turn. After a Russell Pratt lay in gave the Cobras a 61-55 lead, Dunson drove down the right side, flew up over the top of everybody and laid the ball in. He then hit three free throws in the final minutes to ice the game for Parkland.

Dunson was a big factor in the game, but good outside shooting from Makeever kept Richland's defense more honest in the second half.

At the beginning of the year, Makeever didn't play too often, but Cooper has found something in Makeever that he has never truly had before—a gifted outside shooter. "He's got a great shot, He always shoots the ball the same way, and he is consistent," said Cooper. Makeever hit on six of 10 shots, all coming from the 15-foot plus range while also playing very aggressive defense by forcing Richland's guards farther from the basket than they wanted to be.

Russell Pratt scored 10 points, although he fouled out for the third consecutive game. "Those are hustling fouls, though. Russell is just trying to make things happen on defense," says Cooper.

Big 6' 7" Randy Schuler, one of the many fine reserves on the squad, was the most impressive 'big man' by scoring six points and hauling down seven rebounds.

It was another one of those games where Cooper had to settle with what he got on offense. "I

would like to see us put 80-85 shots per game. In this game we got just 54 shots and also committed 22 turnovers against a 2-3 zone."

But, again the Cobras won because of their fine patience on defense.

Patience. That's the word to remember.

PARKLAND VS. RICHLAND					
NAME	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	PF	REBTP	
Havlin	2-5	1-2	3	4	5
Pratt	5-9	0-2	5	4	10
Meyer	1-1	0-0	3	4	2
Dunson	10-13	3-4	2	6	23
Roustio	0-3	2-2	2	4	2
Martin	1-4	2-2	1	0	4
Jensen	1-2	0-0	0	1	2
Makeever	6-10	0-0	0	4	12
Schuler	3-4	0-2	3	5	6
McFarland	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	29-52	8-14	19	31	66
FG %—56					
FT %—57					
Richland					
Tyus	4-7	1-2	0	4	9
Stoner	2-6	3-4	3	1	7
Young	4-8	4-5	2	5	12
Coc'c	2-5	1-3	2	2	5
Jones	11-21	1-1	1	4	23
Young	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Henderson	1-2	0-0	1	0	2
Spates	0-2	1-2	0	1	1
Anderson	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	24-51	11-17	11	19	59
FG %—47					
FT %—65					

Women's Basketball 1980-81

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Wed., Dec. 10	I.S.U. J.V. (7:00 p.m.)	HOME
Sat., Dec. 13	Joliet	Joliet
Fri., Dec. 19	Elgin (5:00 p.m.)	Elgin
Tues., Dec. 23	Illinois Central (7:00 p.m.)	East Peoria
Fri., Jan. 2	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg, FL
Sat., Jan. 3	Central Florida	Ocala, FL
Fri., Sat., Jan. 9, 10	Parkland Invitational Tournament	HOME
Wed., Jan. 14*	Lake Land	Mattoon
Sat., Jan. 17*	Lincoln Land	HOME
Mon., Jan. 19	Rend Lake	Ina
Wed., Jan. 21	Lincoln Trail	Robinson
Fri., Jan. 23*	Danville	HOME
Tues., Jan. 27*	Kankakee (6:00 p.m.)	Kankakee
Fri., Jan. 30*	Lake Land	HOME
Mon., Feb. 2	Millikin Varsity (7:00 p.m.)	Decatur
Sat., Feb. 7*	Danville (5:15 p.m.)	Danville
Wed., Feb. 11*	Kankakee	HOME
Fri., Feb. 13	Olney	HOME
Sat., Feb. 14*	Lincoln Land	Springfield
Tues., Feb. 17	College of St. Frances	HOME
Fri., Feb. 20	Kaskaskia	HOME
Sat., Feb. 21	Vincennes (2:00 p.m.)	Vincennes, IN
Fri., Sat., Feb. 27, 28	Section VII Tournament	
Thurs.-Sat., Mar. 5-7	Region IV Tournament	

*Conference Games
HOME games begin at 5:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Men's Basketball 1980-81

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Wed., Dec. 10	Lincoln	Lincoln
Fri., Dec. 12	DuPage	HOME
Sat., Dec. 13	Joliet	Joliet
Fri., Dec. 19	Elgin	Elgin
Thurs.-Sat., Jan. 8-10	Daily News Tournament	Pensacola, FL
Wed., Jan. 14*	Lake Land	Mattoon
Sat., Jan. 17*	Lincoln Land	HOME
Mon., Jan. 19	Rend Lake	Ina
Wed., Jan. 21	Lincoln Trail	Robinson
Fri., Jan. 23*	Danville	HOME
Tues., Jan. 27*	Kankakee	Kankakee
Fri., Jan. 30*	Lake Land	HOME
Sat., Jan. 31	Richland	Decatur
Wed., Feb. 4	Illinois Central	Peoria
Sat., Feb. 7*	Danville	Danville
Wed., Feb. 11*	Kankakee	HOME
Fri., Feb. 13	Olney	HOME
Sat., Feb. 14*	Lincoln Land	Springfield
Fri., Feb. 20	Kaskaskia	HOME
Tue.-Sat., Feb. 24-28	Section IV Tournament	
Thu.-Sat., Mar. 5-7	Region IV Tournament	Danville

*Conference Games
HOME games begin at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

National champ remains undecided

Chris Slack

It's bowl time for many college teams and I will try, I said try to pick the winners. The I've been going in the past few weeks, it probably would be a better idea if I picked the winner after the game has been played. But Here it goes!

INDEPENDENCE BOWL: McNeese State vs. Southern Mississippi- Well, since I know nothing about either team, I'll take a stab in the dark and go with Southern Mississippi, 13-10.

GARDEN STATE BOWL: Navy vs. Houston-Houston is better than what their 6-5 record indicates. The Cougars will win 27-14.

HOLIDAY BOWL: Southern Methodist vs. Brigham Young- There is only one name to remember here; Jim McMahon. 47 TD passes in 11 games, over 4500 total passing yards, and top rated quarterback in the nation. All of this and he still lost out to Mark Herrmann as the nation's quarterback. McMahon will guide his team to a 38-24 win.

TANGERINE BOWL: Florida has to be the comeback team of the year. After going 0-10-1 last year, they roared back to finish 7-4 this year and received a birth to the Tangerine Bowl. Florida over Maryland, 20-17.

FIESTA BOWL: Penn State vs. Ohio State. These two teams should be in a more prominent bowl. Both teams have class. Both teams are rated in the Top 10, but they are playing in the Fiesta Bowl? I'll take Ohio State, 20-10.

LIBERTY BOWL: Purdue vs. Missouri- Two great offenses clash in this match-up. Two top senior quarterbacks, Mark Herrmann and Phil Bradley, finish their illustrious careers. It will be a shootout

but Purdue will win, 27-21.

SUN BOWL: Mississippi State vs. Nebraska- Hey, everybody thinks Nebraska will walk away with it. Not a chance, Mississippi State is the team to dethrone Alabama. I'll go with an upset and take State over the Cornhuskers by the score of 14-10.

GATOR BOWL: Pittsburgh vs. South Carolina- All the Panthers have to worry about is stopping Heisman Trophy Winner George Rogers. That gives them plenty to worry about, but I think High Green and Co. will control him enough to pace Pitt, 24-10.

COTTON BOWL: Alabama vs. Baylor- Two great defenses meet at Dallas. But Alabama's wishbone offense is more potent and Bear Bryant is due to win one. Alabama, 13-7.

ORANGE BOWL: Florida State vs. Oklahoma- In the past few years, it seems like the Oklahoma Sooners own the Orange Bowl. I think that will change this year as Florida State will pull it out by the score of 17-14.

ROSE BOWL: Washington vs. Michigan- If there is any year the Big 10 will win this game, it is the one. The two best teams in the PAC 10, USC and UCLA, are on probation while the Wolverines' defense could be the best in the country. They have allowed just three points in their last 18 quarters of play. Too bad Huskies, as you will fall, 25-10.

SUGAR BOWL: Georgia vs. Notre Dame- This game will give us the 1981 National Champion. It will be freshmen sensation Herschel Walker against a superb Notre Dame defense. Before his career is over, Walker may break every record in the book.

But, this year Notre Dame will stop Walker and the Bulldogs and win the National Championship.

Balanced scoring paces Cobras

Chris Slack

The Parkland women's basketball team opened their 1980-81 season with a 97-72 thrashing of Spoon River College.

As expected, All-State Center Abby Ingram began her season strong by scoring 28 points.

Sophomore guard-forward, Kari Colravy added 21 points to continue her improvement from last year. Freshman newcomer Tammy Fortney added 11 points while seven other players reached the scoring column.

The Cobras were never really challenged as they jumped out to

an insurmountable 53-28 lead at halftime and Coach Tim Wulf used every available player in the second half to cruise in the the win.

The Cobras are now 1-0 going into the John Logan game. Story and box score on page 20.

Fast Freddy winner on page 18

Defense, Defense, Defense . . .

Chris Slack

Defense, defense, and more defense.

That was the key as the Parkland Cobras men's basketball team came away with their second tourney championship of the year in the DuPage Tournament, which was played November 28 and 29.

In the first game, the Cobras took on Elmhurst and won 70-60 despite only shooting 39 percent from the field and committing 20

turnovers.

But, again it was their aggressive defense that forced Elmhurst into a very high 35 turnovers. They could also manage just 20-56 from the field and could never get their offense flowing against Parkland.

Freshmen Mark Makeever came off the bench and fed off of Elmhurst's zone as he exploded for 16 points. Russell Pratt and Mike Martin scored 12 apiece while Dana Dunson added 10 points and

nine rebounds.

In the final game the Cobras faced DuPage, who finished with a record of 26-7 and placed third in the state tournament last year. Parkland finally got their offense together in the second half and wound up beating the Chaparrals soundly, 89-74.

As usual, the Cobras had a very balanced attack by placing four players in double figures. Greg Havlin had a good second half and wound up with 18 points. Dunson,

who for the second time this year was named most valuable player of the tournament, scored 17 points, handed out six assists and also pulled down six rebounds.

Russell Pratt added 15 to go with nine rebounds, while Steve Roustio hit six straight free throws and wound up with 12 points.

Coach Tom Cooper was very pleased with the defense but he still wants to see more consistency in the offense. "We didn't shoot the ball very well until the second half

of the DuPage game (18-26). In this game we started (Mark) Makeever because DuPage plays a zone. They covered Makeever but that opened it up for Pratt on the other side and he got some shots down."

"The defense has really been super. They forced 35 turnovers on Friday night and then held DuPage to 74 points." That may seem like quite a few points, but DuPage

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Ingrum scores 31 to pace the Cobras

Cobras end Vols win streak at 20 games

Chris Slack

Although the Parkland Cobras women's basketball team finished with an 18-8 record, Coach Tim Wulf saw weaknesses in the Cobras attack, so he went out recruiting. He got what he needed, because the women look very strong this year, especially after beating the John Logan Volunteers, 81-75, who previously had won 20 regular season games in a row.

Parkland gained control of the game at the very outset of the game and John Logan would try to come back, but a stingy, aggressive Cobra defense that forced 32 turnovers, didn't let them.

An early 23 point spurt by Abby Ingrum, which gave Parkland its biggest lead then at 31-24, set the pace. Ingrum was on her way to record-setting totals, but she picked up her third foul with four minutes left and had to sit out the rest of the half.

It seemed after that that the Cobras lost some intensity as they began committing

turnovers and fouls.

The score at halftime was 47-38.

You had the feeling that if Ingrum would pick up her fourth foul early in the second half that John Logan would come storming back. Fortunately, for the Cobras, Ingrum avoided foul trouble for awhile.

The second half was not like the first. The Cobras got balanced scoring. Tami Fortney came off the bench to score 10 points while Lori Hutchcraft added important ball handling and free throws late in the game.

At one time in the second half, the Cobras opened up a 71-54 lead as they were making the Volunteers best guard, Dana Brewer, take some bad shots. From then on, however, Logan gradually closed the lead until it was 79-71 with two minutes remaining. It began to get nervous because three starters (Ingrum, Janet Blacker, and Kari Colravay) fouled out for Parkland plus the Cobras were making costly turnovers.

But don't underestimate those fine reserves. Led by Fortney, Hutchcraft, and

Melinda Perronnet, the Cobras controlled the ball the rest of the way to secure the win.

After scoring 25 points per game last year, Ingrum is ever farther above that this year. In two games, she is averaging almost 29 points per game. She scored 31 points against Logan, with many of them coming on power moves inside, which is her strong suit. Ingrum added a game high 15 rebounds and was one of the main cogs in dominating a fast break that had the Volunteers turned every which way but loose.

Fortney scored 12 points and was the catalyst in the second half, while the speedy Hutchcraft finished with 10. A normally good scorer, Kari Colravay was held to four points as she had a tough day shooting the ball.

The Cobras next game is tonight when they host the Illinois State Junior Varsity team. The women were 2-0 going into a game this past Monday with Belleville.

Excitement! That is the perfect word to describe the Cobra women. The crowds are

still terrible. Come out and enjoy yourself for two hours by watching the Parkland women in action.

PARKLAND VS. JOHN LOGAN

NAME	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	PF	REBTP
Colravay	0-6	4-6	5	2 4
Ingrum	11-18	9-15	5	15 31
Anda	4-9	0-3	4	1 8
Hammes	2-4	1-3	0	3 5
Blacker	1-7	3-4	5	3 5
Perronnet	2-5	0-0	4	5 4
Fortney	5-8	2-3	2	3 12
Barrett	0-2	0-0	0	0 0
Hutchcraft	2-7	6-6	3	1 10
Stalter	1-2	0-0	0	0 2
Totals	28-63	25-40	28	35 81

Field Goal %—44
Free Throw %—62
Turnovers—31

NAME	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	PF	REBTP
Henley	5-10	2-5	2	6 12
Brewer	4-13	11-15	4	4 19
Woods	6-13	7-8	4	11 19
Lee	2-5	2-2	4	2 6
Baxter	4-5	3-3	5	9 11
Siskey	3-5	0-0	5	2 6
Stacey	0-0	2-2	2	4 2
Team				3
Totals	24-51	27-35	26	41 75

Field Goal %—47
Free Throw %—77
Turnovers—32

Tom Smith is this week's winner

After good start, Freddy hits major slump

I sure am glad this was the last week. I have hit a major slump, and a month off may be just what I need. I finished with a 3-7 week record and my overall record has dipped to 77-52, which is still respectable but I should stop while I'm ahead.

This week's Fast Freddy winner is Tom Smith. Hey Tom, you got lucky, bud. Come on in to Room X-155 and collect your \$5. Smith tied with another contestant, but his tie-breaker score was closer to the actual score of the Cincinnati and Baltimore game.

Some of my picks were way off this past week. And, I mean WAY OFF!

First of all, I picked Notre Dame to beat USC. So what happens?

USC crushes the Irish, 20-3.

Atlanta continued their great play with a 20-17 win over the Philadelphia Eagles, who are now tied with Dallas after losing two in a row.

The Cowboys beat Oakland by the score of 19-13 as Dallas' defense intercepted two Jim Plunkett passes late in the game to preserve the win.

Well, I can't figure the Bears out! Anybody else want to try? When I pick them to win, they lose. When I pick them to lose, they win. Believe it or not, I picked the Bears to lose to the Green Bay Packers. I was SLIGHTLY wrong.

The Bears won, so read it and weep Packer fans. The Bears, 61-7 behind three touchdown runs by

Walter Payton and three TD passes by Vince Evans, who undoubtedly had his best game as a pro. Evans has firmly established himself as the Bears quarterback and nobody is going to dethrone him for a long time. I've said it all along that the Bears' future lies in Evans' passing arm. The Bears' future looks pretty bright.

In other games, Buffalo beat Los Angeles 10-7 in overtime, while the Cleveland "Cardiac Kids" Browns nipped the feisty New York Jets by the score of 17-17.

In a Thursday night game that was "do-or-die" for both the Houston Oilers and Pittsburgh Steelers, it was Houston that "did" with a 6-0 win. As the score indicates, it was a defensive battle. Earl Campbell was "held" to 80 yards but he broke loose somewhat in the second half to pace the Oilers to their six points.

Minnesota eliminated Tampa Bay and Bears by beating the

Bucs, 21-10. Tampa Bay led 10-0 at halftime but Tommy Kramer passed the Tampa Bay defense crazy in leading the Vikes to 21 second half points.

In another one of my dandy picks, I chose San Diego over Washington. An easy choice, right! That's what you think. The Redskins crushed the Chargers, 40-17.

Cincinnati blew a 31-6 fourth quarter lead against Baltimore, but a field goal by Jim Breech with 12 seconds remaining gave the Bengals a 34-33 win.

I don't know about you contestants, but I can't figure this game of football out. Some of the supposed better teams in football lose by 20 and 30 points to lesser

quality teams. I've given up. After the Bowl games, I'm going to college basketball. It won't get any easier because I will mainly be picking Big 10 games, Atlantic Coast Conference games, and top independent games. It could be a disaster!

This is the big week for you contestants. It's the \$15 cash prize. Again, it won't be easy because I have picked some of the tougher Bowl games imaginable. The winner will be announced in the first issue of next semester's Prospectus, which will come out on January 21.



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 \$15.00.
7. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for a tie. The tie-breaker game (Game 10) will be used only in case of ties and will not count in the total of nine games to be predicted. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

- Game 1..... McNeese State vs. Southern Mississippi
Game 2..... Navy vs. Houston
Game 3..... SMU vs. Brigham Young
Game 4..... Florida vs. Maryland
Game 5..... Penn State vs. Ohio State
Game 6..... Purdue vs. Missouri
Game 7..... Mississippi State vs. Nebraska
Game 8..... Pittsburgh vs. South Carolina
Game 9..... Alabama vs. Baylor
Game 10..... Florida State vs. Oklahoma
Game 11..... Washington vs. Michigan
Game 12..... Georgia vs. Notre Dame

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Bench Warmer

Cobra women even better than last year

Chris Slack

It is hard to improve on an 18-8 record, but the Parkland women's basketball team did have spots that they needed to fill. They definitely filled them this year.

Coach Tim Wulf needed guards. He went out and got Janet Blacker, a Monticello standout, Lori Hutchcraft, a 4-11 freshman who will go up against anybody, and Tuscola product Tami Fortney. He already had the forwards and centers, so, with the addition of these guards, the Cobras should be even better. That's probably the understatement of the year as the Cobras have opened the season with a 97-72 whipping over Spoon River and a convincing 81-75 win over John Logan College.

These new players displayed their potential Saturday against the Vols from John Logan. Of course, everybody had heard about Abby Ingrum, but her supporting cast is not too shabby, either!

Two other returning regulars off of last year's team, Kari Colravay and Lori Anda, were named All-Conference while the other returning sophomores play steady, hustling basketball.

Another part of the game that the Cobras have improved on is

their bench strength. They showed it against John Logan by combining for 28 points. And, most importantly, they played a major role on the other end of the floor; defensively. "You have to say something about the way our bench played. I liked the way they played. Tami Fortney played out of her normal position at guard and did a good offensive and defensive job. Our overall bench strength has improved over last year's team," said Wulf.

The single thing that beat the Volunteers was Parkland's gritty defense. Wulf says, "We played good pressure defense for most of the game. There were times when we lost our intensity, but it is difficult to play a man-to-man full-court denial pressure defense for 40 minutes.

Oh, and don't forget that the Cobras beat a team that was 6-0 this year, and carried a 20 game regular winning streak into the game. In fact, the last team to beat the Vols in regular season play was the Parkland Cobras last year down at John Logan College. "Hey, they've kicked some butt in the past two years and I'm very happy with the way the team played."

Of course, there are little things that the Cobras need to work on since it is early in the year. But, Wulf says that when a team plays a full-court fast break, pressure defense type of game, there will be some turnovers and fouls. "There will be some ragged basketball, especially early in the year. The thing I was most disappointed in was the fouls. We committed too many fouls (28)." If the Cobras continue to foul, it will hurt them in the long run, but that should come with experience because this team has the talent and doesn't need to be fouling all the time. Wulf adds, "Right now, many of the kids are making a transition from high school to college, and they are just now realizing how important fouls are. There were some silly fouls in the game, and we must cut down on them as the season progresses.

The Cobras have talent. As Ingrum continues to dominate, you should see the other players gaining confidence. It's going to be an exciting year for the women.

Hey coach, I'll tell you the same thing I told Cooper. Get a winning streak going and maybe you will attract some of the 8,000 students at Parkland. I'm not putting any pressure on you, am I?