



Which is better— TICCIT or PLATO?



See page 4 for results of computer study—and survey of Parkland students' opinions.

*Canteen wants to raise food prices at Parkland!
See page 3.*



Internship applications accepted

Governor James R. Thompson announced that internship applications are now being accepted for the Governor's 1979 Summer Fellowship Program.

All Illinois residents presently enrolled in a college or university, who will be at least a junior by the fall of 1979, may apply. Also first-year graduate and professional students are eligible.

Interns will work for a two-month period, from June 15-August 15, with a minimum salary of \$600 per month. Participants are placed in a variety of positions in state agencies, departments, boards and commissions either in Chicago or in Springfield. The

program includes weekly seminars with guest speakers to discuss various aspects of state government.

"Last year's program was a great success," Thompson said. "And, I am hopeful that the response and enthusiasm will be as great next year."

Applications are available at college or university placement offices or by writing directly to the Governor's Summer Fellowship

Program, 160 N. LaSalle St., Room 2000, Chicago, Illinois, 60601.

The application, along with a minimum of two letters of recommendation and college transcripts must be submitted no later than March 1 to the Governor's Summer Fellowship Program at the above address. Interns will be notified by April 1 of their selection. For more information, contact Ludy Geradi at 312-793-3757.

PC business instructor receives service award

Shirley Clausen Mahaffey, Instructional Coordinator of Secretarial Science and Business Education at Parkland college, was presented the Illinois Business Education Association distinguished Service Award at their annual convention.

IBEA is a professional organization of business education teachers at the secondary and post-secondary level with a membership of approximately 1,300. This award is presented at the annual fall conference to an

outstanding business educator in Illinois, based on their contributions in such areas as teaching, publications, leadership and participation, and research.

Mrs. Mahaffey has been at Parkland college since the college opened 12 years ago. In addition to her duties at Parkland, she has been an active member of the local, state, national, and international associations in business education. Her involvement includes holding various offices and being actively involved at these levels. She was the president of IBEA in 1975-76.

Education in the 80's to be topic of talk

"Trends for Education in the 1980's" will be the topic of Dr. Joseph Cronin, State Superintendent of Education, State of Illinois, when he speaks at Parkland College on Thursday, Dec. 7 at noon in C118.

Convocations Board of the Student Association is sponsoring Cronin's appearance. The public is invited to attend.

Brown resigns as Day Senator


During the last stugo meeting, Nov. 27 Meggie Brown resigned as a Day Senator and was appointed as Public Relations Senator. Cameron Clark was appointed as Day Senator to replace Brown by a unanimous roll-call vote. Mike Hethke was also sworn in as stugo's new IOC Senator.

Trail said he will speak to Parkland president William Staerkel about the lighting system at Mattis Avenue entrance around the winding curves to reach Parkland. Phi Beta Lamda had submitted a suggestion to stu-go about the lighting. However, the road is Champaign Park District property, Trail said.


Faculty invited to student forum

All faculty members are invited to a Sociological forum entitled, "Mass Behavior, Anomie, and Religious cults", hosted by Soc 101-02, 06, 07, Dec. 12, 1978. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in R325.

Students in Sociology 101-06 will be the panlists. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.



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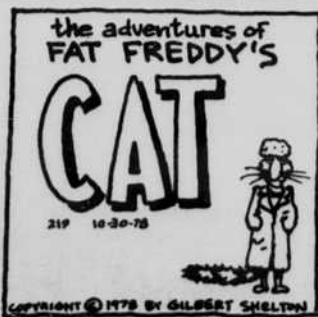
Parkland student gets into the picture—

Ken Henze, a student at Parkland, appeared as an extra Monday with actress Suzanne Pleshette in Paramount Pictures' movie, "Flesh and Blood," being filmed in the Assembly Hall.

(Morning Courier photo)

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Front photo by Joy Dargan





Canteen requests to raise food prices at Parkland

Canteen, the corporation which supplies and staffs all of Parkland College's food and vending services has met with the schools Food Service Committee and requested that they be permitted to raise prices on various items.

The proposed price adjustments would be a five cent increase on all sandwiches, salads, and desserts, pastries and the non-food item cigarettes. Milk faces a proposed price increase from twenty to thirty cents.

These rates were presented at the November meeting of the Food Service Committee. After reviewing cost increases and acquiring feedback from the student, faculty, and staff populations, the committee will meet again Dec. 12 to vote on the proposal. This will in turn be passed on to president Staerckel where

he can veto, override, or approve the committee's decision.

Current voting members of the Food Service Committee are two student representatives, Joanne Sullivan and Charlene Szymusiak, two faculty representatives, Mike Marlow and Maryann Kohut, one staff representative, Terri Stewart, the assistant of Dean of Student Activities, Dick Karch, and Parkland College's nurse, Sheila Sullivan.

Any of these people can be contacted in student government offices X159 or X160 if you have suggestions and/or grievances to air about Parkland's food services.

Also discussed at the November

meeting was the possible implementation of a cold cuts sandwich bar where roast beef, ham, turkey, and cheese could be selected for "custom" sandwiches which would be priced accordingly.

Canteen representatives reported that the reason skim milk is not available on campus is because their supplier, Praire Farms, does not package it in the one third quart size container that is presently being dispensed here.

In response to requests for healthier vending foods, Canteen representatives are currently looking into vendable foods such as sunflower seeds, raisens, and fruit juices.

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PC band to perform at Market Place

The Parkland Community Band will perform Dec. 7 and 14 at the Champaign Market Place Centrum. The concerts will begin at 7:15 p.m. and will feature a variety of Christmas music in addition to selections which will feature the band's percussion and trumpet sections.

Charles Ives' "Variations on America", Giovanni's "Overture in B Flat", Suppe's "Light Cavalry Overture", and Vaughan Williams' "Folk Song suite" will be performed. Lighter compositions such as the Shostakovich "Galop", Maxwell's "March Different", and Sousa's "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" will also be included.

The band meets weekly on Thursday evenings at the college and new members are urged to join the group when the band resumes Jan. 25. Erwin Hoffman is director.

PC singers to give concerts this Sunday

Music for the Christmastide will be featured in two upcoming concerts by the Parkland College Choir and Chamber Singers. Both groups will perform on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. in the Parkland College Center.

The Chamber Singers will present another concert on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in Christ Chapel of the U of I campus Lutheran Center. Carol Christell is the conductor for both concerts. The public is invited to attend.

Selections to be sung by the Choir during the Sunday concert at Parkland include "Come and Praise Him," "Psallite," "Jubilate Deo," three Mennonite Christmas hymns, and other selected Christmas music.

The Chamber Singers will conclude the program with Christmas carols. Ron Niehaus will be baritone soloist for "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The Chamber Singers will perform J.S. Bach's "Cantata No. 142, Unsist ein Kind geboren" at the Tuesday concert at Christ Chapel on the U of I campus. Featured soloists are Linda Hayes, contralto, Lance Christell, tenor, and Ron Niehaus, baritone. Paul Koonce is the accompanist. A selection of traditional Christmas carols will conclude the program.

Mountaineering #5.

REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss - it diminishes your psychophysio abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-

less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body". Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.



Teachers essential for PLATO

College teachers maintain essential roles in educating students even when computers are used in classroom instruction, studies by Educational Testing Service (ETS) have found.

Two evaluations conducted by ETS at the community college level also demonstrated that while computer systems designed to teach students have not reached the stature often claimed for them, the potential remains for their continued development and application.

Both evaluations were sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

One of the computer-assisted instruction systems examined, TICCIT (Time Shared, Interactive, Computer-Controlled Information Television), was devised to provide a complete and independent alternative to entire college courses in selected subjects, allowing students to exercise control over the pace and sequence of their lessons.

The PLATO (Programmed Logic for Automatic Teaching Operations) system was created to fit into a regular teacher-managed study program and supplement college course work. In the demonstration of PLATO evaluated, the system accounted for less than one-third of total class instruction.

In an evaluation directed by Donald L. Alderman of ETS, TICCIT was found to have had a positive impact on student achievement. Students able to complete a course using TICCIT generally attained higher posttest scores, particularly in mathematics, than those reached by similar students using common teaching practices. Higher achievement in courses given on the TICCIT system was especially evident among students with a strong initial grasp of the subject.

The study also found that TICCIT had a negative effect on the likelihood that a student would complete all requirements for course credit during a single academic term. For example, in mathematics courses at one of the colleges only 16 of every 100 pupils enrolled received a grade with credit during an academic term, compared to an average of 50 percent for lecture classes.

When the subject matter lent it-

self to active teacher participation, such as in reviewing essays or discussing themes, the gap in completion rates between TICCIT and lecture classes closed.

Students attitudes toward TICCIT were more often less favorable than toward conventional teaching methods, but when English classes taught on the TICCIT system were supplemented by small group discussion with an instructor, attitudes improved over those expressed for lecture-discussion classes.

ETS's Richard T. Murphy, who directed the PLATO evaluation, and Lola Rhea Appel found no consistent positive or negative effects on students achievement or attrition—the drop-out rate—that could be linked to PLATO's use. The study determined, however, that PLATO provided a medium of instruction with broad appeal to both students and teachers. In fact, PLATO students showed more favorable attitudes toward computers and computer-assisted instruction than non-PLATO students.

About half the students thought that course material presented by PLATO helped them learn better than course material presented in class lectures. Large majorities (70 percent to 90 percent) said they continued their instruction on PLATO beyond the end of class, felt PLATO made good use of examples and illustrations, believed they could make mistakes without embarrassment and could take part in their instruction at each step in the lessons, and expressed a desire to take other PLATO courses.

Observers found that students were attentive to their work, relaxed and enthusiastic, neither confused nor frustrated, and able to use PLATO terminals easily.

More than 80 percent of the teachers surveyed said PLATO had a positive effect on student attitudes and achievement, and better than three in five believed PLATO was beneficial to student-student and student-instructor interactions.

A critical factor that accounted for PLATO's high acceptance and usage was the control the teachers

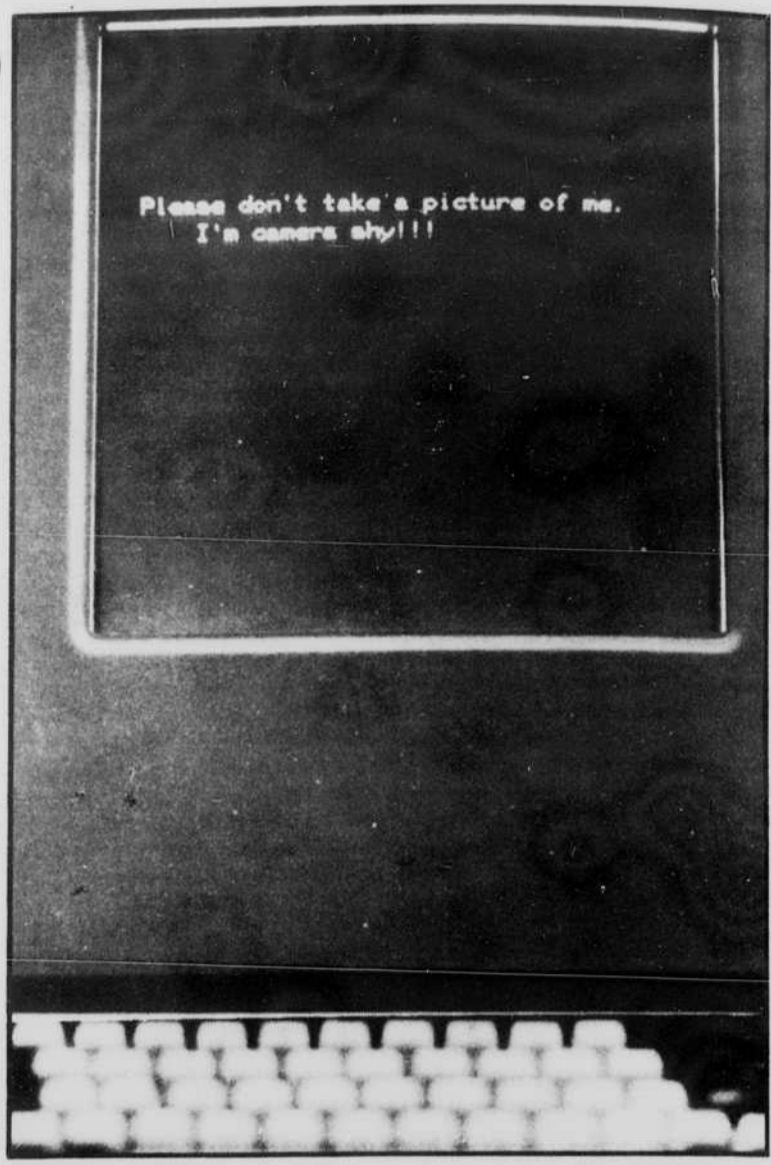
had over the system. Each instructor determined how much his students would use it and for what lessons it would be available.

PLATO is a large educational computing network developed at the Computer based Educational Research Laboratory in Urbana. The display screen for a PLATO terminal is a panel that can provide simple repetitive principles in the physical sciences and simulate laboratory experiments. Input is channeled through a typewriter-like keyboard.

Developed by the MITRE Corporation, TICCIT combines mini-computers and television receivers in its instructional system. The terminal is a color television set modified to accept digital computer signals and translate them into display frames. Students use an electronic keyboard that accompanies the television receivers to communicate with the computer system.

In the PLATO evaluation, lessons were computerized and integrated into some accounting, biology, chemistry, English and mathematics courses at five Illinois community colleges. More than 8,000 students participated in this study.

The TICCIT evaluation involved over 5,000 students in nearly 200 sections of certain algebra and English composition courses at two community colleges, one each in Arizona and Virginia.



This PLATO terminal in Parkland's PLATO lab seems to have a mind of its own. It is one of the thirty terminals in the lab that is available for student use Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 12. (By Joy Dargan)

PC students—on PLATO

By Terri Anderson

After a recent evaluation made by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) on PLATO, stating that PLATO provided a medium of instruction with broad appeal to students. *Prospectus* asked students in PLATO lab what they thought of PLATO.

All the reactions were favorable. Both from students using PLATO for class assignments and from those who were playing PLATO games.

Dave Messmamm, auto mechanic major, was playing a game he called Battleship. "It's a pretty good game. I come here for a break between classes to relax," he said.

Lee Reifsteck, construction technician major, was playing

Projectile Mountain Game. The object of the game according to Lee is to shoot a bullet over mountains and figure the speed and direction of the bullet. "I'm not to good at the game," he modestly admitted.

Kim Shambert, political science major, was working on a vocabulary lesson for an English class. "Learning on PLATO is easier than learning out of a book," she said. "I use PLATO for French, too, and it helps studying for test because it is easier to memorize off the terminal."

Charles Stout, accounting major, was using PLATO for his cost accounting assignment. "PLATO helps but it takes a lot of time," he said.

Marvin Burr, civil engineering major, switches from chemistry and physics assignments to the Star Trek game on PLATO. "PLATO helps a lot when I have problems with a chapter in chemistry or physics and need help. Star Trek is a nice break in between," he said.

Barb Smith, retailing major, was "talking" on PLATO's Parkland Talkomatic, a PLATO project that allows students to communicate with others in the lab or any other PLATO lab in the country. Barb said the talkomatic has helped her meet a lot of people and she has made a lot of friends via talkomatic. "I work on PLATO

for an accounting and data processing class, too. PLATO clarifies stuff you're fuzzy on," she said.

Diane Coates, general studies major, does chemistry lessons on PLATO. "PLATO is pretty smart. If you cooperate with PLATO it helps a lot," she said. "You have to be patient with PLATO. I think we are real lucky to have PLATO."

Student programmers, Jeff Ruffner and Calli Jordan think PLATO is a great benefit to Parkland students.

Jeff, an electrical engineering major, was reviewing a student help lesson that showed students how to use PLATO. Jeff reviews the many lessons that teach students to use PLATO and decides which one is best suited for the student.

"PLATO is a library of lessons," he said. "What makes it so good is that the student can interact with PLATO."

Calli, a business major, does not think PLATO is hard to learn to program but thinks there is a lot to learn before becoming a programmer. "I think it is interesting to know how computers work because I'm going into business and someday it might help," she said.

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Parkland College's Faculty Wives, Joyce Ewen, treasurer, (left) presented the Faculty Wives Scholarship Award to Darlene D. Brucker, a second-year student in Visual Arts at a meeting held in the Japan House on the U of I campus.

The program featured a traditional Japanese tea ceremony demonstration by Professor Shozo Sato and Kimiko Gunji of Faculty Wives.

Kimiko went through a ceremony of serving tea to her guest as Professor Sato discussed the tradition of the beautiful ceremony which includes a mood of tranquility and graciousness between friends.

Parkland to offer class

Training for emergency rescue technicians will be offered at Parkland College during the spring semester. The first day of class is Jan. 20. The class, which will meet on Saturday mornings from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and require no fee, is co-sponsored by the Illinois Division of Traffic Safety.

Application for the class must be made by Dec 15. Those applying should be associated with an emergency service such as a fire or police department, rescue squad,

or ambulance service. Also, the enrollees must have completed a course on emergency medical technology or have an advanced first-aid certificate. The enrollment in the course will be limited to 22.

Classes will be held at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul.

Over 500,000 traffic accidents occur in Illinois each year. In 1975, this resulted in 172,444 persons injured and 2,084 killed. The response to this problem since 1968 has been the implementation of a Trauma Center Network, upgrading of emergency medical

care techniques, and development of a sophisticated radio communications system. The missing link in the emergency response system is the expert extrication of the accident victim.

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

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

PC Women's Program to host workshop

"Back to School": Learning Survival Skills" is the topic of a three-hour workshop to be presented by the Parkland College Women's Program today, Dec. 6 in room X117.

The program will be presented twice, once in the morning 9 a.m.-12 and again this evening 6:30-9:30 p.m.

The workshop is designed to meet the needs and interests of women who are considering a return or entry into college as mature students with problem-solving targeted at both personal and academic issues.

PC club to show attire

The Parkland college Equine Club is presenting a showing of riding attire on Thursday, Dec. 7 at noon in the College Center and again at 7 p.m. in C118.

The styles modeled will be both show ring and pleasure riding types. Narration will accompany the styling, explaining proper clothing and tack for various styles of riding, including western plea-

sure, saddle seat classes, hunt and dressage, and for men, women, and children. Models will also display attire appropriate for rain and cold-weather wear.

Parkland College students and interested community participants will be models. Local commercial establishments will display items of English and western wear.

For more information, call Gayla Sargent, 351-2405.

Heart's melody rocks fans

By John Dittman

With their new album "Dog and Butterfly" just released, Heart brought their melodic rock and roll to the Assembly Hall recently for one of the freshest and most

Fisher is playing more nowadays instead of backing up Ann, and is playing with more authority, fast on his way to becoming a top flight guitarist. He can make even old guitar riffs sound fresh and invigorating with the way he accents certain notes.

of the same name.

For the encore Heart opted for music that was not their own

starting with "I Got the Music in Me" followed by "Rock and Roll," a song by Led Zeppelin that lives up to its name. After this, the



Ann and Nancy Wilson moved the audience at a recent Heart concert in the Assembly Hall. (By Jim Corley)

energetic acts presented there in some time

Heart, featuring the singing of Ann Wilson, and the guitar work of her sister Nancy, and Roger Fisher put on an excellent show, displaying the band's potential to become one of rock's biggest acts. With lights, smoke, and fire working in unison with the music, Heart was a prime example of hard rock mellowed out to become pleasing to a large group of people.

The show began with two songs off the "Dog and Butterfly" album, the latter, "Hightime", surviving solely on the strength of Ann Wilson's voice. Her lively vocals, sometimes sounding like Janis Joplin, redeems even the group's weaker material. When Ann lets it rip, no female singer in rock can match up to the standards she sets.

Ann's sister, Nancy, is also an accomplished guitarist when she is not zipping around the stage. Her acoustical solo introduction to "Crazy On You" was impressive along with her singing ability.

The rest of Heart-bassist Steve Fossen, drummer Micheal Derosier, and keyboardist Howard Leese, who with Fisher formed the original Heart in 1967, play well and are a fine compliment to Ann's voice.

Except for songs off their new album (Dog and Butterfly, Hightime and Straight On) the show consisted mostly of hits. "Heartless" was their third song and they finished with "Barraacuda" off "Little Queen". Sandwiched in between were "Magic Man" and "Crazy On You" from "Dreamboat Annie" and "Magazine" from their album

crowd was ready for more rock and roll but, Heart chose to end the show with a quiet love ballad.

Player opened the show with an unimpressive set featuring their AM hit "Baby Come Back." The Crowd seemed anxious to clear the way for Heart, so Player obelidged by leaving without an encore.

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Springsteen and the E Street Band electrify audience

By John Dittmann

Called the future of rock and roll by Rolling Stone, Bruce Springsteen seemed to prove this with his recent intense and electrifying concert at the Assembly Hall. His E Street Band and he left the sell-out crowd stunned and hoarse, marking him as a dynamic performer with a hard-to-beat tight band.

"Badlands," a song off Springsteen's newest album, "Darkness on the edge of Town," began the show at 8:30. The wall of sound produced by this song brought the

audience under his control, that was not lessed until midnight and the group's third encore.

Following "Badlands" came other songs off the new album, including "Prove It All Night" and "Racing in the Streets," which made it apparent that Bruce Springsteen is not a solo act. The E Street band, featuring saxophonist Clarence Clemmon and Garry Tallenton, bass guitar, knew how to make a song into good sound through the incredible tightness the group sustained.

After a thirty minute break the

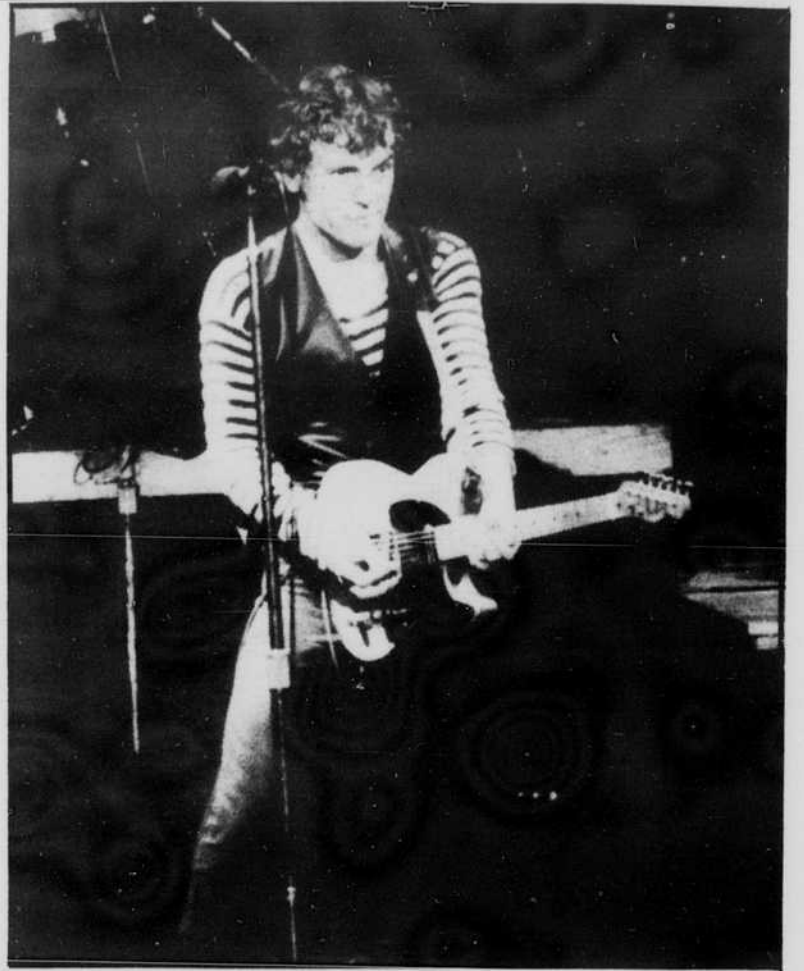
band returned for a second set more powerful than the first. Improving with every song, the band opened this set with two unpublished songs.

Springsteen's guitar work was not overly impressive, but he

played his licks with enough feeling to compensate and, paired with a band as cohesive as E Street, the effect was astounding. The mainstay of the show was rock and roll as it was meant to be played, with intensity and vigor. This, along with Springsteen's leaping into the stage and harmonica playing, received good responses from the crowd and enhanced the interest of the show.

Ending with "Rosalita," which was quieter than most of the concert, Springsteen sung with great feeling and came through very effectively. This set the stage for three encores consisting of pure rock and roll.

The encores began with "Born to Run," done exceedingly well. That led into a medley of Mitch Ryder songs that included "Devil With a Blue Dress On," "Good Golly Miss Molly" and "CC Rider." During this medley Clemens and Springsteen climbed atop the PA to play while the show approached its climax.



Bruce Springsteen and his E Street Band stunned the sell-out crowd at the Assembly Hall recently.
(By Jim Corley)

Sunday, December 10
1:00 - 5:00 pm
Ramada Inn Convention Center
Midwest Ballroom

Featured Artists:
Bo Tomlyn, formerly of Loggins & Messina,
Blood Sweat & Tears, and Billy Joel
And **Dave Beck**, classical rock artist.

Schedule of Bands:

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4:00 - 5:00	Bo Tomlyn and Dave Beck

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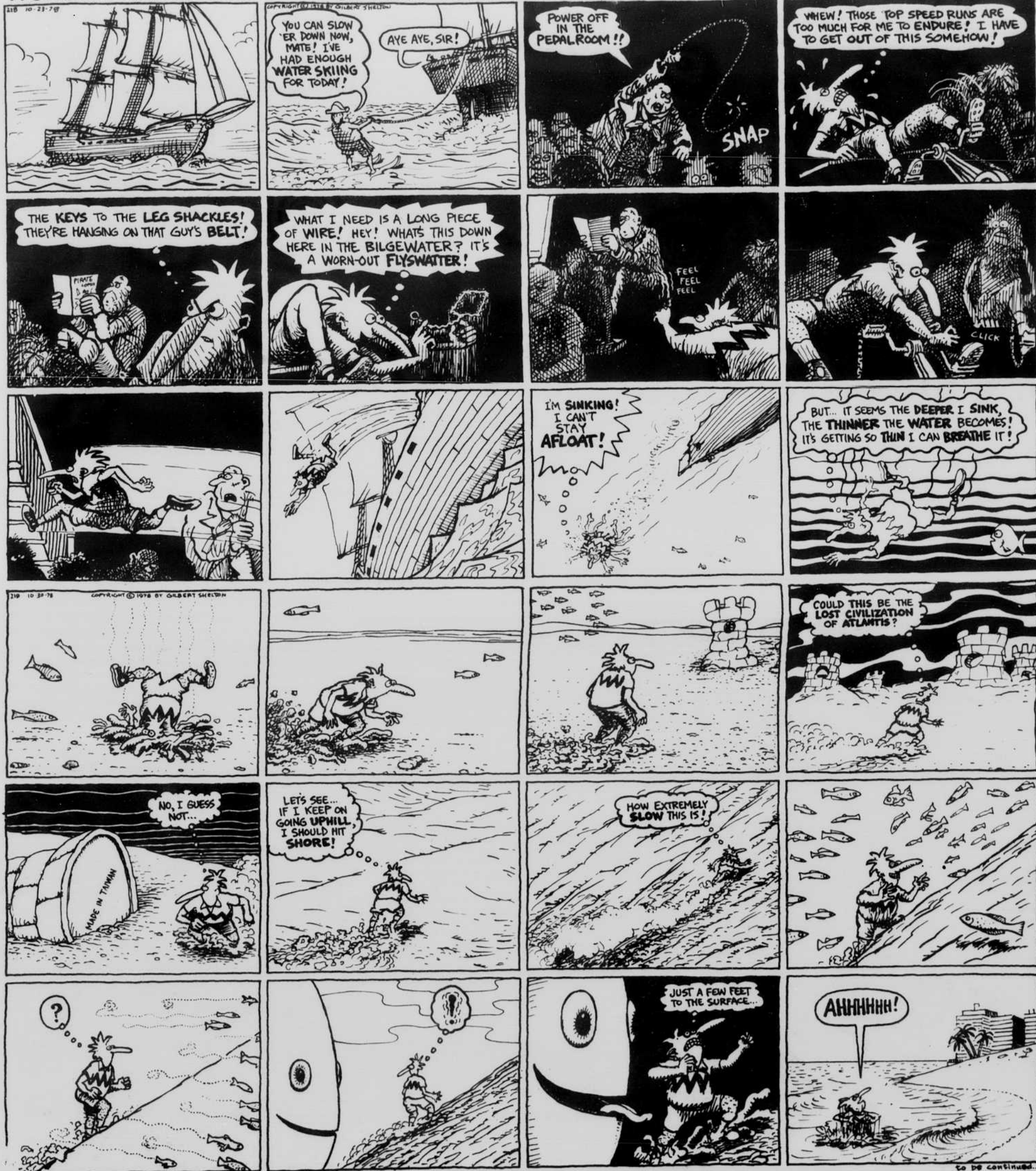


COMIX

WONDER WART-HOG

"Philbert Desanex' 100,000th Dream"

by Gilbert Shelton



To be continued

**See your name in the Prospectus
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**Can be Christmas or winter article, story, poem, photo,
or other.**

Be sure to have material in by Friday, 5 p.m. or Monday, 11 a.m.



Patton Woods gets clean-up

Last month, several Parkland Biology students and their instructors spent a Saturday cleaning up and repairing the nature trail at Parkland's Patton Woods. The clean-up was part of an ongoing effort in the College's Management Program for the Woods. Students received credit for their participation in the project.

Patton Woods is located two miles east and six miles north of Gifford, Illinois, and is open to the public. The Woods is owned by the Nature Conservancy and leased to Parkland for educational and scientific purposes.

As part of the lease agreement, Parkland is to maintain the Woods

in its near natural state. The effort of students has been most important in its management. In addition, many students have completed independent study projects on various aspects of the Woods including its plant and animal life, ecology, and soils.

This 14-mile tract of woods can be reached by going east on US136 from Rantoul, past Gifford to County Road 2500 E, then north six miles. Patton Woods contains a variety of trees, shrubs, smaller plants, and animal life. Most of the woods have never been disturbed by human activity and contain uncommon plants for this part of Illinois.

Patton Woods' woodland is similar in make up to the upland forest at Allerton Park. Most of the large trees in the woods are White and Red Oaks with Shagbark and Bitternut Hickories scattered among them. Other large trees contributing to the

forest canopy include Walnut, Basswood, White Ash, Cherry and Shingle Oak. To date, nearly 200 species of plants have been recorded in these woods.

Animal life in the forest includes a variety of birds and mammals. Mammals found in the woods

include Meadow and White Footed Mice, Shrews, Cottontail Rabbits, Gray Squirrels, Opossums, and Raccoons.

For more information and trail guides contact Parkland's Life Science Division at 351-2277.



Cleaning up roadside litter, Katherine Dowling, Mary Babb, and Kathy Creutzburg were only part of the group of Parkland students involved in repairing the nature trail at Parkland's Patton Woods, outside Gifford.

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LRC detection system saves PC library \$16,000 a year

by Terri Anderson

With a savings of \$16,000 a year, by not having to replace as much missing or stolen materials, Parkland's Learning Resource Center's (the library) detection system has paid for itself since its installation two years ago.

According to David Johnson, director of the LRC, the center now pays \$2,000 a year to replace materials in the LRC compared to the \$18,000 they paid in 1975, a year before the detection system was installed.

Installation of the detection system was completed in January of 1976 at the cost of \$25,000. The system was purchased from the 3M company in Minnesota.

Johnson said the system is 80 to 90 percent effective and he is very satisfied with those results.

He understandably would not reveal how the detection system operated but said, "All materials in the LRC are treated. If any materials are not checked out properly the detection system is activated."

When the system is activated, a bell sounds off, alerting the librarians and the turn style locks up.

Before the system was installed, students simply checked out books at the circulation desk with their student ID. Johnson said it was impossible to stop students to check and see if they were taking books.

Johnson has never seen or heard of any student tossing a book over the turn style or crawling underneath them.

"Students are not inconvenienced by the system," Johnson said. "Most people don't know the system exists."

Johnson said there is a noticeable difference in how the

book shelves have expanded in the LRC since the detection system was installed. He believes the students appreciate the difference because they are able to find materials for class assignments.

In 1975, Prospectus reported that the LRC received numerous complaints from students doing research for class projects. The students could not find books they

needed and by the time a new volume was on the shelves, the student no longer needed the book.

Instructors were having to change class assignments because materials they needed from the LRC were missing.

Obviously, the detection system serves as an important use to Parkland students as well as the LRC.



Student librarian, Becky Robinson, uses the library's detection system to de-treat one of the books in Parkland's LRC.

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Prospectus— serving Parkland



Basketball season opens

By Ken Hartman

The 1978-79 basketball season is finally upon us. This year should be an interesting one for all state junior colleges as the caliber of junior college basketball keeps picking up each year.

With that in mind, let's take a look at some of these junior colleges.

BELLEVILLE — First year coach Bill Franey has an excellent group of new players which includes Collinsville All-Stater Kevin Stallings, who decided against going to Minnesota. Along with Stallings, Belleville added a former teammate of Stallings Joe Ossola, Missouri All-Stater Bill Stork, and Keith Lewis from St. Louis. He also recruited very well out of the Belleville area. With the array of talent recruited and with what Franey has left over from a year ago, the club may be able to live up to Stallings' prediction of a state title, and a national title after they get there.

BLACK HAWK EAST — Coach Dave Lapan's crew is rebuilding this season with 13 freshmen on his 15-man team. The two returnees are guards Dorce DeDecker and John Williams.

DANVILLE — Last year's third place team in the state will be very competitive again this season but will not have the depth of a year ago. Key returnees are guards Mike Shunick and Tom Walker along with frontliners Taylor Cannady and Morris Smith. Shunick and Walker are two of the best guards in the state and make a formidable pair to deal with. Coach Bill Small also has Kendal Cobb, who is Levi Cobb's brother along with a couple of "trees" in 6-11 John Clark and 6-8 Kevin Scharlau.

DUPAGE — Has a new coach in Don Klaas replacing Dick Walters, who went to Evansville. The second place team of a year ago lost quite a bit, but also has a lot returning in guards Andy Burton and Jim Cooney, swingman Tracy Scott and 6-6 Mark Shannon. Burton can shoot with anybody, anywhere, and at anytime.

HARPER — Coach Roger Bechtold's team was 13-18 a year ago and has two returnees back and get a third after Christmas. Returnees are 6-6 Ron Warring and 5-11 Jeff Chamberlain. Mike Berry, a 6-2 guard, becomes eligible after Christmas. Also, 6-6 Brad Sinclair, who transferred from Carroll College may be the player to turn a fair season into a good season. Bechtold also has three freshmen, Craig Rawlings, Jeff Martinski, and Craig Chuipek who could develop into a solid nucleus for this year and next.

HIGHLAND — Tim McCarthy has five excellent returnees and some good freshmen coming in which should make his club very good. The big men are 6-5 Skyler Morgan and 6-4 Chris Ruf while the guards are Grey Giovanine, Brian Brown, and Rus Tippett. Giovanine is one of the better guards in the state. McCarthy has one problem which is a lack of size.

ILLINOIS VALLEY — Coach Bob Beals has eight people back from last year's 14-16 team which includes three starters in Glen Mudge, who was All-Stater his senior year at LaSalle-Peru and second on last year's team in scoring and rebounding, 6-5 Mike Purcell, and guard Kurt Scheuer. Beals feels his club will be better balanced and with the addition of 6-6 Derrick Joseph from the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and 6-3 freshman forward-guard Kim Sterchi from Mendota, the Apaches may be able to bring a little more equilibrium to the scorebook.

JOHN LOGAN — First year coach Bob Brown says his club will win over half of his games and has six returnees. They are Mike Vosbein, Rusty Phillips, Scott Cook, Dwayne Dreyer, Carl Marcinkowski, and Lewis Kerrens.

KANKAKEE — Coach Denny Lehnus has two excellent big men in 6-6 Neville Brown and 6-7 Rick Metcalf but feels his club will be very young and inexperienced. Lehnus has just four sophomores on his team.

KASKASKIA — Chuck Mundell has two returning lettermen in 6-5 Randy Toennies and 5-10 Brad Stonecipher. His club will also be young as he has 11 freshmen.

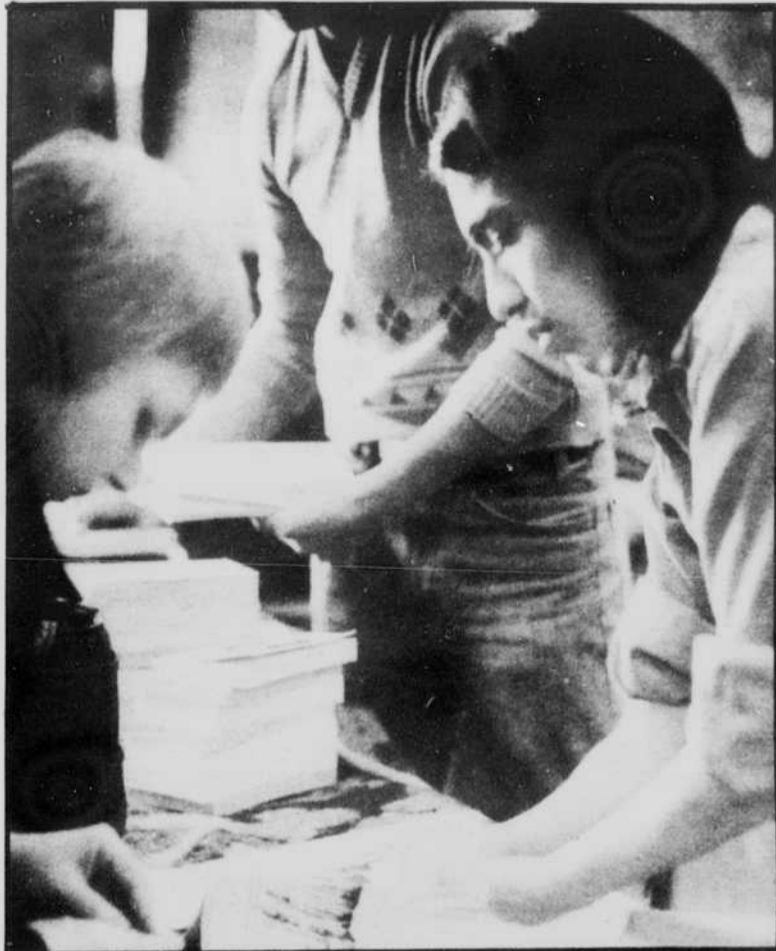
KENNEDY-KING — 5-11 guard Larry Crowder is as good a guard as there is in junior college according to his coach Dan Davis. Other returnees include forwards Terry Allen, Edgar Funches, and Dell Collier along with guard Cornelius Chandler.

LAKE LAND — First year coach Doug Ferguson has three

returnees and an excellent freshman group for this season. The returnees are Tom Stepe, Ray Jemison, and Doug Wildman. The freshmen are Mark Fitt, Doug Alexander, Tom Grunloh, and sharpshooting guard Dave Collins. Ferguson came from Elgin to replace Randy Coonce, who resigned to become Don Eddy's assistant at Eastern Illinois.

LINCOLN — Coach Al Pickering has five lettermen from last year's 17-17 team. They are guards Tim Shoopman and Lee Niepagen and frontliners Ellis Cotton, Tony Reiser, and Ramon Parks. Pickering thinks his club will have good depth and quickness. He also feels his team-oriented squad will have a good season.

LINCOLN LAND — Coach Dick Dhabalt has two returnees in Alvin Barrow and Derek Long. He feels that the Loggers will be much improved with better size, speed, and overall ability. Will have to replace swingman John Molen who was the top scorer a year ago. Top cont. on pg. 11



Presenting a program at Parkland last week, Voices Form The Earth, the traveling communications group of the American Indian newspaper, Akwesasne Notes, drew the attention of several of the student body. The stated purpose of the group is to "provide an experience and insight into the direction of Native life from several viewpoints and to bring about better understanding of Native people's...and possibly to show some alternatives to conditions we all face as human beings." (By Jov Dargan)

WPCD 88.7 FM

WPCD'S TOP 10 for the week of Dec. 4

TOP TEN SINGLES

1. You Don't Bring Me Flowers — Neil Diamond/Barbara Streisand
2. MacArthur Park — Donna Summer
3. Le Freak — Chic
4. You Needed Me — Anne Murray
5. Hot Child in the City — Nick Gilder
6. How Much I Feel — Ambrosia
7. One Nation Under A Groove — Funk-A-Delic

8. I Just Wanna Stop — Gino Vannelli
9. Sharing The Night Together
10. I Love the Night Life — Alicia Bridges

TOP FIVE ALBUMS

1. 52nd Street — Billy Joel
2. Living in the U.S.A. — Linda Ronstadt
3. Double Vision — Foreigner
4. Live and More — Donna Summer
5. A Wild and Crazy Guy — Steve Martin

Don't forget, WPCD now covers ALL of the Cobra Basketball games.

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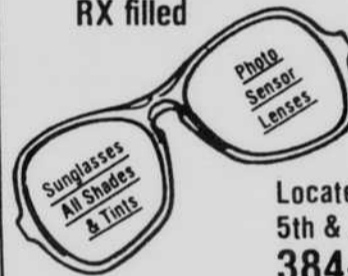
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WANTED—Female roommate to share a nice one-bedroom apt. with 1½ baths, living room and kitchen, furnished in Stonegate Village. Will have to furnish your own bed. Has fireplace and balcony on first floor. Rent is \$120 a month, not including utilities. Call 359-8097, 351-2267, or 856-2287 and ask for Meggie.

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SUBLET—Hurry! One bedroom close to Parkland. Excellent location! Round Barn Apartments. January thru August. Spacious and clean. Call Chris - 3 p.m.-7 p.m. 356-9815.

WANTED—Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment at Parkland Terrace Apartments for next semester. Rent is \$95.00 monthly. Call 398-0100 or (312) 868-4142 anytime.

SECOND SEMESTER ROOMMATE WANTED! Female roommate wanted to share apartment with two other girls. Only \$72 per month plus utilities. Parkland Terrace Apartments. Call Patti or Becky 356-3916.

NEED AN APARTMENT near Parkland for next semester (spring). Would like to have an American roommate. Male. Call 344-0127 after 3 p.m.

• Personals

To Terry (Comm. Stu.)
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Dean N.

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P.S. Please, serious inquiries only.
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ATTENTION

A camera is missing from the Prospectus office. A \$35 award will be given to the person returning it.

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Happy Birthday dear Mona
Happy Birthday to you.
Two days early

To: Jill and Stephanie
Ate Lunch Lately
Signed
"The-Y-Guys"

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners of the Pi Sigma Iota Turkey Raffle. The winners are George Powell, Bob Pearson, and Mary Boma. Thanks to everyone else who participated.

John D.
Let's get truckin'!
Button

Dear Doris
Have the best time ever in Peoria and remember don't do anything I wouldn't do. I think we've discussed what I wouldn't do.
Teare

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Women win opener

By Pete Rosenbery

Parkland Women's basketball team opened its season last Friday with a convincing 74-32 win over Spoon River behind Julee Arthur's 24 point performance.

But the Cobras will have a tough assignment tonight when they face last year's state champion Illinois Central at home. Game time is 7 p.m.

The Cobras starting lineup for the inaugural game of the year was Teri Stoerger, Julee Arthur, Natalie Franklin, Ann Scouffas and Trudy Lorenzen. But that does not necessarily mean that will be the starting lineup for tonight's contest.

"I've got 15 people who can play," asserted coach Lynette Trout, "and the starting lineups are determined on the games and practices. Some girls who didn't start, played real well when they were in there."

"I was real pleased with some people's performance Friday night and how far we've come along for so early in the year," she said.

And Parkland really did come a long way. Parkland stormed out to 36-14 halftime lead, behind what coach Trout called "real good shot selection and working the ball inside a lot."

Trout platooned three different squads during the game, sending in a new squad every now and then to give the other one a rest.

"The big plus for us this year will be our depth, where I can put in two, three, or five players and give the others a rest," Trout said.

Julee Arthur went 12-15 from the field as the Cobras went 34-69 in shooting, good for a .498 shooting percentage. Parkland also had a good ball handling night, committing only ten turnovers.

"Julee had a great game," continued Trout. "She took the ball to the basket and was very aggressive on defense without picking up too many fouls. She used real good sense."

"Julee started at forward and Spoon River's tough man-to-man defense kept her from shooting. I moved her to guard where she could get open and shoot."

Rebounding is important in every game and that is something that the Cobras are going to work on.

"We did pretty well on rebounding," Trout said. "Trudy Lorenzen had nine of the team's 20 rebounds.

But I.C.C. will crash the boards hard and we will have to be there."

Other Cobras who had good nights points-wise were Natalie Franklin and Ann Scouffas, who scored 12 and eight points, respectively.

This week, besides the game with I.C.C., Parkland will face Lincoln Friday night at Champaign before traveling to South Holland to face a tough Thornton team.

The women will play Lincoln in the first game of the women-men doubleheader, starting at 5:15.

"I.C.C. will be a tough opponent for us," Trout said. "We stayed with them in both games for a half last year, but got blown out in the second half."

Lincoln has two super players, Karen Erchen, guard, and Karen Richardson, their center, who made 2nd team All-American.



Teri Stoerger and an opposing player reach for the ball as another Cobra, Jeanne Campbell, waits for the result of the struggle. (By Jim Cooley)

New league ready to start

By Ken Hartman

There is a new league ready to open shop this winter and like all new leagues before, it has a treacherous path ahead.

Opening shop will be the Western Basketball Association (WBA) which will consist of seven franchises located in smaller western

cities and play a 60-game schedule from November to March with rosters filled by National Basketball Association rejects, NBA injured, and NBA hideouts.

The league hopes to serve as a minor league for the NBA, but seeks its own identity and prays the citizens will pay to see the teams play.

The person who is the overseer is Larry Creger, a former assistant coach with the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association and Los Angeles Lakers of the NBA. He will serve as Deputy Commissioner and will run the league literally out of his brief case.

"I guess it was about three years ago when some people first began working on this idea," Creger said, "but nothing really happened until last year when Neil Christianson, a Salt Lake City real estate developer, got very interested in the league. He decided to organize it and finance it."

Each of the seven franchises were required to post a \$50,000 letter of credit, non-refundable which was to insure some stability.

Next came the league-wide budgets which will be the same for each team. There's no ceiling on what an individual player can make, but the total player payroll budget it \$75,000. The minimum is \$100 per game. Eight players will travel and 10 will be on the roster.

Each franchise will need to attract an average of 2,000 per home game to break even, a figure Creger deems reasonable. "We think the league has an excellent chance to make it," he says.

The original franchises will be the Utah Prospectors (Salt Lake City), the Montana Sky (Great Falls), Washington Lumberjacks, Reno Big Horns, Las Vegas Dealers, Fresno Stars, and the Tucson Gunners.

Some of the coaches are already household names. Bill Musselman, who made big headlines at Minnesota, will coach Reno. Herb Brown, who coached the Detroit Pistons of the NBA, will be the head man at Tucson while his former assistant and ABA great Larry Jones will handle Las Vegas.

Other coaches will be Dick Nemelka, a Brigham Young University star in the early 60s at Utah, John Wetzel at Washington, Bill Klucas, a Musselman assistant, will be at Montana while Fresno is expected to name former Seattle coach Bucky Buckwalter.

Former University of Illinois player Rich Adams has already signed to play for Musselman at Reno. Adams was drafted by the San Antonio Spurs and cut from the roster.

B-ball season . . .

cont. from pg. 9

newcomer appears to be Victor Clark from Mt. Pulaski.

McHENRY — Bill Butkus' crew will have five people back from a team that won more games than any other in the school's history. Returning players are Tim Brix, Kyle Horner, Ken Durkin, Tim Crowley, and Marty Hammond. Brix, a 6-1 guard, is an excellent player.

OAKTON — The Raiders of Tom Jorndt have three returnees in Dennis Jahnke, Jeff Fougereusee, and Gil Vargas. Jorndt thinks his club will be above the .500 mark for the year.

OLNEY — The Blue Knights have six players back from a year ago. Returning are Curt Berger, Vic Scott, Dave Hemmelgarn, Bob Arnold, Scott Hamilton, and Steve Week. Coach Frank Loll's club has a tough schedule to play, but feels his club will be competitive.

REND LAKE — Coach Jim Waugh feels his club will be better than last year's 12-14 record, even though his club will be young and it will take them awhile to get used to the college game. Returnees are Larry Karcher and Jerry Wilson. Mark Craddock, Doug Dunbar, Brian Martie, Glen Ramsey, and Kevin Toney appear to be the top freshmen.

SAUK VALLEY — Coach Frank Palumbo's crew is young and inexperienced, but full of desire and as the season goes along, they should get pretty good. Returnees are Rod Atteberry, Mike Kapp, and Bryan Toppert.

SPRINGFIELD — John Rajaski's crew has four lettermen back in Cliff Johnson, Adolph Montogemery, Kevin Timoney, and Fred Williams. Rajaski feels if his team stays healthy and eligible, they'll do well.

TRITON — Coach Rich Maack feels his club has more talent

(speed and shooting wise) than last year's 21-10 team. However, this club has only four sophs and it may lack the experience to be a threat. Key returnees are 6-2 Mike Carson and 6-4 Doug Klein.

TRUMAN — Coach Don English has four players back but feels he doesn't have the quickness needed and hopes his club will be competitive in all their games. Returnees are Mark Garcia, Dan Relaz, Robert McDonald, and Gary Kuzmank.

WILBUR WRIGHT — Wright finished fourth in the state a year ago and coach Dennis Lewis feels that his club is better at this time than they were a year ago at the same time. Spearheading the returning cast is 6-5 Mike Ealey, who was the only freshman on the All-State team. Other returnees are Sonny Ridley, Gordon Nash, Reginald Daggert, and Jeff Dortch. Lewis has high hopes for another good year.

From outside the state comes Columbia State College in Tennessee. Coach Gene McBee's Chargers finished sixth in the nation last year with a 28-5 record. However, he has just three players back in guard Rusty Poole, who McBee thinks is one of the top play-making guards in junior college basketball. He thinks his club will be one of the better teams as will Cumberland College, who the Cobras also play this year. McBee has nine freshmen which he feels indicates a problem.

Other tough teams in the state should be last year's champion Wabash Valley, Joliet, and Lake County.

"Junior college basketball seems to get more balanced and better every year," said Kankakee coach Denny Lehnus. That statement is very true, especially this season.

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Stoerger	4	0-0	1	8
Arthur	12	0-0	—	24
Geshwin	0	0-1	1	0
Hinthorn	2	1-2	—	5
Schrock	1	0-0	2	2
Floyd	0	0-0	1	0
Franklin	6	0-0	3	12
Hamilton	0	1-2	1	1
McEwen	0	0-0	2	0
Adamitis	0	0-0	0	0
Scouffas	4	0-0	3	8
Stenger	0	2-2	—	2
Lorenzen	2	0-0	3	4
Campbell	0	0-0	1	0
Peters	1	0-0	2	2
TOTALS	34	6-9	20	74
Spoon River (32)				
	fg	ft-fta	fouls	total points
Mangus	6	2-2	3	14
Sherman	1	0-1	3	2
Baker	1	0-0	1	2
Trimpe	1	2-2	2	4
Ten House	1	6-6	2	8
Hackman	0	0-0	0	0
Juraco	0	0-0	5	0
Willison	0	0-0	0	0
Dickson	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	10	12-15	18	32
Halftime Score: Parkland 36, Spoon River 14				

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YAMAHA



Cobras start great

By Ken Hartman

The basketball team is off to a fantastic start as it has captured its first three games and will have a home contest this Friday night against tough Lincoln.

The latest triumph came last Saturday as the Cobras defeated Lincoln Trail 80-79 in overtime on Lou Henson's short bank shot with 19 seconds left.

Parkland led by 11 points at the half, but the back-to-back fatigue of playing games started taking its toll in the second half as LT surged back and had a definite shot at winning.

With Parkland on top 74-71 with 21 seconds left, forward David Teague hit a basket for the Statesmen with 12 seconds left to cut the lead to one.

On the inbounds play, Parkland turned the ball over to Lincoln Trail and with three seconds left, forward David Hopkins was fouled. He made the first one, but missed the second sending the game into overtime.

In the extra period, two quick baskets by Hopkins and 6-8 center Bob Clinkenbeard gave LT a four-point lead. Matt Bennett hit a

jumper for the Cobras, but Teague added a free throw for a 79-76 lead with 42 seconds remaining.

Fred Jones scored for the Cobras with 27 seconds left. Then on the inbounds, the Statesmen turned the ball over which set up Henson's game-winner off the pass from Dodie Dunson.

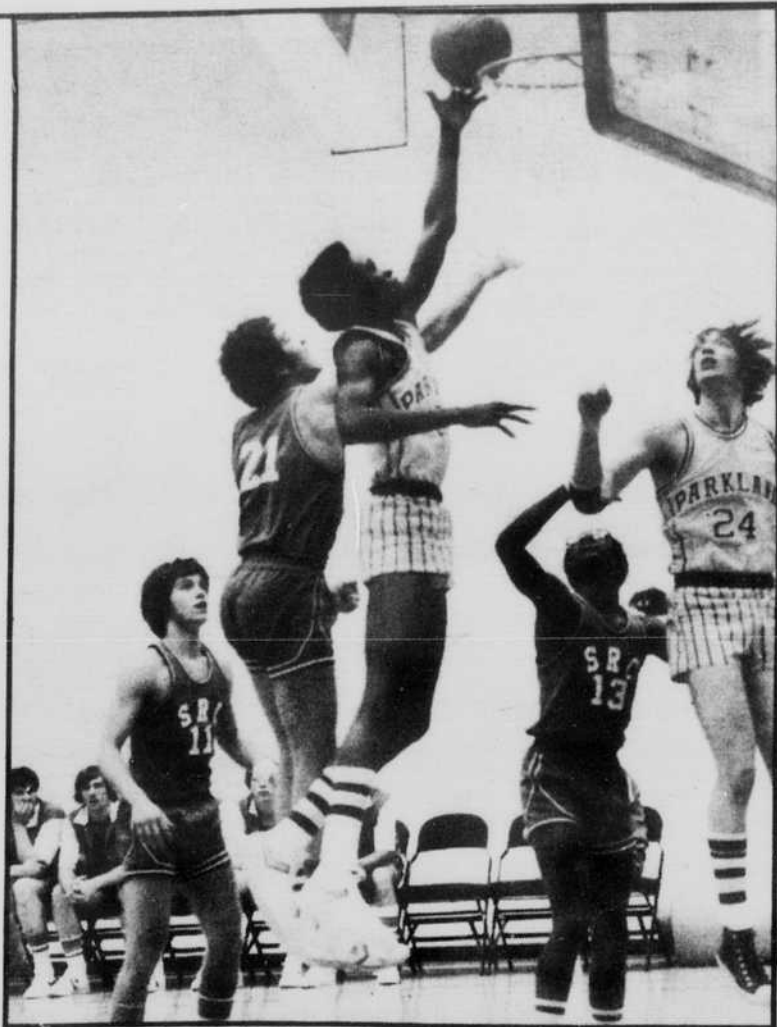
Bennett led the Cobras with 22 points and really kept the Cobras afloat in the second half with 16 points. Jones scored 17 and played an excellent floor game while Rodney Davis had 12 and Gary Rucks 10. Clinkenbeard led all scorers with 28 points while Teague scored 21 and added 16 rebounds.

"In a game like this, the winner would have to admit they were lucky," Cobra coach Tom Cooper said. "Win or lose tonight, I was proud of my kids. We had a great effort in the first half and played with super intensity. In the second half, the back-to-back games took its toll on us. I'm pleased with the way they responded."

The night before, the Cobras broke away from a tight game midway in the first half and went on to blast Spoon River 92-51.

Parkland was leading 16-14 with 9:28 remaining in the opening 20 minutes before they broke loose with a 22-5 burst that put them into a 38-19 lead and the game was never in doubt after that.

The Cobras' press was a definite factor in the game as Parkland forced the Crusaders into 25 turnovers, and a miserable .296



The Cobras' Gary Rucks goes for a layup as teammate, Matt Bennett, waits for the rebound. The men went on to win their game 80-79.

(By Jim Corley)

Dubinski and Goodwin finish with 1-1 records

Paul Dubinski and Mark Goodwin both finished with 1-1 records in the Illinois Invitational wrestling meet in Huff Gym last weekend.

Dubinski, wrestling in the 158 pound division, pinned his first opponent, Pete Scibona, in 3:50 on Friday night and Goodwin fought off Augustana's Bryan Boliaux's challenge to a 7-6 decision. Both wrestlers lost to Illini on Saturday — Goodwin losing to Bob Ryan 5-3 and Dubinski on the short end of a 5-1 decision. Goodwin, wrestling at

142 lbs., got behind early, but wrestled evenly for most of the match. Both wrestled well, said Coach Marty Williams.

Heavyweight John Simmons was pinned in 1:56 by Rod Chamberlin, Joliet, on Saturday. Chamberlin placed third in the national junior college meet last year. Lynn Rice, 177 pounds, was also a victim of a fall in 1:39 to Ken Graves, Milliken. The night before, 190 pounder Don Wozniak was stuck by Karl Daniels, Chicago State, in 3:49.

shooting percentage.

"It's Mom, apple pie, and full-court press," Cooper said. "When you ask a player to go out and press, his ego is definitely on the line. We didn't allow them many high percentage shots and we forced some turnovers."

"Team wise, I was real pleased with the reduction in turnovers," he said. "When you have the

number of possessions we had and play 14 people, you have to be pleased." Parkland had only 13 no-no's.

In the first game of the year on Nov. 21, Parkland defeated Springfield 101-95 as Matt Bennett and Lou Henson scored 20 points to pace the win.

Parkland played Rend Lake on the road last night.

Bouncing Bob

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members, their families, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted. Entries sent through the campus mail system will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to PROSPECTUS office (X155) in person or by U.S. Mail.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entry blanks are due in the PROSPECTUS office by 12 noon on the Friday before the games. No entries will be accepted after this time under any circumstances.
6. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.
7. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for a tie. The tie-breaker games will be used only in case of ties and will not count in the total of twelve games to be predicted. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

Winner is Person who selects the most game-winners correctly.

Bouncing Bob

- | | | |
|---------|-------|-----------------------------------|
| Game 1 | | Bradley at Indiana |
| Game 2 | | Fullerton State at Michigan State |
| Game 3 | | Centenary at Illinois |
| Game 4 | | Nebraska at Creighton |
| Game 5 | | Michigan at Dayton |
| Game 6 | | DePaul at Wichita State |
| Game 7 | | Iowa at Drake |
| Game 8 | | Missouri at Marquette |
| Game 9 | | New Mexico State at New Mexico |
| Game 10 | | Jacksonville at North Carolina |
| Game 11 | | Ohio State at Tennessee |
| Game 12 | | Oklahoma State at Texas |

Tie-Breaker (pick a score)
Kansas () at Kentucky ()

Name _____
Phone _____
Address _____

Reed wins Bouncing Bob

The initial contest of Bouncing Bob drew just 28 contestants which will have to pick up if the contest is to continue. One more this week will be the last of this semester.

In the first contest, one person, Jim Reed, had a perfect score. Thus, he is the winner of this week's contest. Five others missed one. They were Jim Hall, Russell Cox, Sean Lowry, David McCormick, and Roger Gustafson.

The game that seemed to give the contestants the most problems was Iowa's 72-69 loss at Colorado State. The Hawks were the only Big Ten team to lose on Saturday.

This week's contest hopes to be a shade tougher than last week's. Key games on the contest will be

Fullerton State at Michigan State. Now this game looks easy for the Spartans on paper, but remember this is basically the same Fullerton State team that got to the quarter-finals of the NCAA before just losing to Arkansas.

The tie-breaker contest should be a honey as Kansas plays at Kentucky. The Jayhawks should be real strong this year while the Wildcats are not quite as good as a year ago, but they are good.

Other games of the week will be Bradley at Indiana, Centenary at Illinois, Nebraska at Creighton, Michigan at Dayton, DePaul at Wichita State, Iowa at Drake, Missouri at Marquette, New Mexico State at New Mexico, Jack-

sonville at North Carolina, Ohio State at Tennessee, and Oklahoma State at Texas.

Scores of last week's games were: Long Beach 84, Cincinnati 72; Colorado State 72, Iowa 69; Indiana State 74, Evansville 70; Illinois 65, Tulane 60; Indiana 80, Morehead State 37; Kentucky 109, LaSalle 77; Minnesota 95, Loyola 90 (2 OT), Purdue 58, Nebraska 47; Michigan 99, Alabama 84; Northwestern 93, Rice 71; Ohio State 69, West Virginia 64; USC 70, Utah 56; and UNLV 117, San Francisco 82.

Fast Freddy contestants have hard time picking this week's winners

When intra-state school and traditional rivals play in each other, the record book goes out the window and the winners become very hard to pick. That's what our Fast Freddy contestants found out last week.

Last week's contest, which will be the last one with the exception of a bowl game contest in the Dec. 13 issue, drew 47 entries in the one day that entries were allowed and the best score anyone could manage was one wrong.

Four people did that and on the basis of the tie-breaker, the winner of the contest is Mike Ferguson. Others who missed just one were Larry Stotts, Frank Trevena, and Brain Jackson. Seven others missed two.

Five games seem to give the contestants the most trouble. They

were Arizona State's narrow 18-17 win over Arizona, Oregon's surprisingly easy 24-3 win over Oregon State, who had upended UCLA a week earlier, Utah over Utah State by a field goal, Wisconsin's thorough beating of Minnesota, and Mississippi's win over Mississippi State.

Scores from last week's games were: Arizona State 18, Arizona 17; Florida State 30, Florida 21; Grambling 28, Southern University 15; USC 27, Notre Dame 25; Purdue 20, Indiana 7; Oregon 24, Oregon State 3; Michigan State 42, Iowa 7; Penn State 17, Pittsburg 10; Utah 23, Utah State 20; Washington 38, Washington State 8; Wisconsin 48, Minnesota 10; Mississippi 27, Mississippi State 7; and Michigan 14, Ohio State 3.

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